Sun rises tomorrow, 6:12; sun sets, 6:36. PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE HISTORY OF ENGLAND

Because of the Great Coal Mine Strike Many Thousands Are Hungry-Mills All Over United Kingdom Are Closing by the Score, and All But Mail Trains Are Cancelled.

[Canadian Press.]

London, March 23. - England is spending one of the gloomiest weekends in her history. In every town, village and hamlet throughout the country where skilled workmen are strike unquestionably would retard the usually engaged in the great industries unemployment is on the increase and the families of the market and bases under construction. the families of the workers, who have been rendered idle by the strike of the million coal miners, who git work on Manh 1 work on the million coal miners, who git work on the main in harbor and the skippers are

societies and private individuals are able to relieve some of the terrible distress, and idea of which may be gathered from the figure of the employed alone, which besides the miners ployed alone, which besides the miners the ployed alone, which besides the miners are no longer able to provide them with food.

Throughout the country well-to-do women are taking charge of relief works. In Northern Nottinghamshire the ployed alone, which besides the miners are no longer able to provide them with food.

spend the Saturday afternoons and Sundays in the country are unable today to leave town, as the railways, pleading a shortage of coal, have cancelled trains by the hundred. One of the biggest lines, the Great Eastern, for example, is running only five trains during the whole of tomorrow, and it is only doing this because it is under is only doing this because it is under contract to carry the mails. The railroads have also decided not to run special race traces for the opening of the flat racing season next week, and it is now doubtful whether they will and today it is estimated that \$600,000 traces he color to run be lider as season. even be able to run holiday special was paid out as out-of-work benefit by trains at Easter. All this means fur-other unions. ther reductions in the working staffs of the railways, which have laid off unions. Thus far the miners alone would be drained to the last cent beof whom is drawing out-of-work bene-fit from the Railwaymen's Trade affairs which is causing much resent-

Cotton Mills Closing.

The cotton mills at Nelson, Bolton, and other centres in Lancashire are closing down rapidly, while most of the been narrowed down since the beginfactories i Leeds have either stopped ning of the strike, yet a great difference entirley or are running on half-time. of opinion prevails as to the prospects Foundries everywhere have drawn their of Monday's conference arriving at an fires and this week-end a large number of factories and workshops in the southern countles of England, which opposed to the acceptance of even until supplies of coal are assure.

Affects the Navy. The navy, too, is beginning to feel the effects of the strike. Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, in answer to a question in the

March 1, are suffering want and in distributing their stores among the many cases facing starvation. Only the utmost efforts of charitable husbands and fathers are no longe

taken the work in the districts where the duke is the principal owner of the Trains Cancelled.

Residents of the cities who usually mineral rights. She motors, accompan

Drain On Funds. All this unemployment means a tre-

The secretary of one of the largest ment against the leaders of the miners, who art accused of stubbornness.

While the differences between the

heretofrohe have not been affected, the smallest demand of the unions on have paid off their men. The cement the ground that their agreement with workers on the Medway have joined the men still has a long while to run the long list today and will not resume and that under no circumstances should until supplies of coal are assure.

LATE EDWARD BLAKE LEFT AN ESTATE OF \$281,758.61 Young Wilmot Township Farmer

Death.

[Canadlan Press.]

Toronto, March 23 .- The will of the fate Edward Blake was filed for proestate valued at \$281,758 61, and, with the exception of small annuities bequeathed to five persons described as J." gets an annuity of \$200; Lizize strangers, is divided among the children and grandchildren of the testator \$233 43 (£50)

Goes to Children and Grand- on the death of the widow. The property consists of \$4,050 in household goods: \$17,092 50 in bank and other stocks; \$90,729 75 in securities of money; \$6,386 36 in cash, and \$10,500 in real estate.

Samuel Verchovle Blake, a son, of London, England, receives the books and papers of the deceased statesman, and \$2,000. Samuel Verchoyle Blake and Prof. Wrong receive a contingent bate this morning with the clerk of fund of \$4,000 to cover the cost of the the surrogate court. It disposes of an publication of the late Mr. Blake's writings.

GIVE CITY REASONABLE TIME TO TALK BUSINESS TO G.T.R.

ment May Be Reached With Company.

The impression prevails at the city hall that the Dominion railway commission will give the city council a reasonable time to open negotiations with the Grand Trunk Railway regarding track elevation before they take a hand in the discussion.

The commission have the power to compel the two parties to the dispute to come together, but it is thought that some time will be allowed for negotiation in order to determine whether or not it is not possible to reach an amicable arrangement.

If that is not at all possible, then the commission will step in, name a time to hear both sides of the question, bring in a finding, and then set a date for the completion of the work. Means Money.

It is also suspected that the improvements will cost the city some money. There is no doubt among the aldermen that the city will have to pay a portion of the shot, and that will be no light morsel, either. "We shall take the matter up at the council meeting on Monday," said Mayor Graham. "We shall negotiate first with the Grand Trunk, and if that is not successful, we shall have to abide by the decision of the Dominion railway commission. We will take im-

Rather Pessimistic. Ald, Richter, however, is pessimistic of any good coming through negotia-

"The Grand Trunk a few years ago

NO CROSSING OVER THE C.P. R. NOW away with level crossings in Change Will Have To Be Made in Plans for North End Extension. The communication received from

the Dominion railway commission on Friday instructing the city council and the Grand Trunk Rallway to get together on grade separation in orde to do away with level crossing, thought to show quite plainly that it would be a waste of time to go to the hoard to allow the street railway to ern Congregational Church, Toronto, ancross the C. P. R. at Adelaide street nounced this morning that he would hold with a level crossing.

City Hopeful That an Agree- the land damages, and gave them a fixed assessment," he stated. "That was a reasonable proposition, and the city could have got out of it fairly well. However, negotiations were broken off, and nothing has been done since. My idea is that the company cave nothing to lose and everything to gain by going to the commission. They will get better by a ruling from that body than from a city council. It has been the practice to assess the municipalities a portion of the cost, nd I fancy London will have to pay a right good share of the cost of the improvements, whatever they may be. I lo not know that there is any necessity of immediate action, the commission desiring to keep this matter beere us as a live subject."

Up to Rail vay Commission,

"Everything is in the hands of the Dominion railway commission," said Ald. Spittal. "If they say the matter rice they decide we will have to pay. have come to the conclusion that it ill be something. In other places ne proportion has been about 25 per ent against the municipality and 75 pleasure of the celebrations. er cent against the company. It deends upon the kind of work done here A Horse Deal. what It will cost us. It will amount

Ald. W. D. I. Wright stated that the uestion of land damages could be obviated to a large degree, provided a cement retaining wall were built on each side. There are many of them in the old land, and they are hand me as well as useful. He thought the question would be taken up at

The concensus of opinion among the practically agreed to do this work, on aldermen was that the improvements condition that the city took care of would cost the city about \$300,000.

tal, in discussing the question today "If the commission is set upon doing portion of the city, it is not at all probable that the members would grant us permission to put in another, and a dangerous one, too. It seems as if a subway is the only solution of the problem. Perhaps it is just as well to do the work right at the start than endanger a person's life.'

CALLED TO TORONTO.

Montreal, March 23.- Rev. F. K. Day, pastor of Zion Congregational Church here, who has received a call to Northern Congregational Church, Toronto, announced this morning that he would hold a conference with the officials of his present church over the matter and announce his decision in a few days.

Laker from the Southwest States.

The temperature has risen somewhat in the Western Provinces, but the weather continues cold from Ontario to the Maritime Provinces. "It does look like foolishness to present church over the matter and an-make the request now," said Ald. Spit- nounce his decision in a few days.

WILL MR. ASQUITH SURRENDER? By John T. McCutcheon.

THE SIEGE OF THE SUFFRAGETS.

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CRUSHED TO DEATH UNDER SAWDUST PILE

Accidentally Killed While Teaming.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

New Hamburg, March 23. - Gordon Schweitzer ,aged 24 years, son of Samuel Schweitzer, a farmer near St. Agatha, in Wilmot Township, was accidentally killed yesterday. The young man, who had been engaged in teaming sawdust for his father's ice house was loading from a pile which was top-crusted with ice and snow, when t caved in on him. Life was extinc before the body was recovered.

PRESIDENT LYNCH

Head of Typhographical Union Will Be the Guest of No. 133.

The members of London Typographical Union, No. 133, who are this year celebrating the forty-third anniversary, have invited President James M. Lynch, of the international body, to visit this city in connection with the affair this summer, and his promise has been obtained to be present.

President Lynch, whose headquar ters are in Indianapolis, Ind., has arranged for a Canadian tour, and will spend a day or so in the Forest City. The local branch is one of the old est in the union, and has been produc-

tive of a great many influential men oust be settled at once, it will have Senator Thomas Coffey was the firs be settled, that's all. Whatever president. The printers have always had a great many former members among the old boys at the periodical reunions, and the banquets on such occasions have contributed to the

It is understood that an informaon has been laid with the city police Ernest Griffith, of this city, charg George Granger with attempting defraud the plaintiff of \$50 in

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-RAIN OR SNOW. Toronto, March 23-8 a.m. Forecasts.
Today—Southeasterly winds; fair to

Tomorrow-Easterly winds, with rain

Temperatures The following are the highest and low-st temperature for the 24 hours previous o 8 o'clock this morning: Clear LONDON Victoria . Parry Sound Montreal

Father Point Weather Notes.

A NEW STORY ON MONDAY

A romantic sea-story of love, adventure and peril will have its first installment in The Advertiser of Monday. The title is "The Last Cruise of the Donna Isabel," and the author is Ronnald Parrish. There is not an uninteresting chapter in the book, which concerns the strange experiences of an American adventurer and an English duchess. One critic described the story as being fit to grace the same shelf with the sea stories of Stevenson, Conrad or Louis Tracy.

MR. BROWNLEE TO MEET MEN TO TALK BRANCH SCHEDULES

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, March 28. - W. G. Brownlee, a week, and comprise representatives of general transportation manager of the the company's employees from Portland, Grand Trunk, has agreed to meet the Me., to Durand, Mich.

IS COMING TO LONDON Representatives of Union From representatives of the Trainmen's Union schedule of pay for conductors, brakemen and baggagemen on branch lines in Canada. The union men have been here for

LIBERAL LEADER MOVES FOR

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Partisan Board Appointed for Ontario.

carrying out another of his pre-elecmove on Wednesday next: "That in the public service render this imprac-the judgment of this House the spoils ticable."

Mr. Rowell Wants a Non- and patronage systems are inimical to vice, and to the best interests of the country; that the public interests demand the immediate creation of non-partisan civil service commission with ample powers, and that all ap Toronto, March 23.-N. W. Rowell is pointments and promotions in the public service shall be by merit after competitive examination, except in tion pledges in a notice that he will those cases where the conditions of

TALBOT ST. AND EMPRESS AVE. SCHOOLS TO BE TORN DOWN

Erected in Their Place Next Year.

city. The proposal is to tear down the modern structure at a more conveni-

The present Richmond street school very fine building contructed. Great in place of the three now utilized by

Work For Next Year. "This proposition is being consid- will follow out that principle."

Modern Structures Will Be ered, but nothing probably will be done this year," said Trustee W. W. Gammage. "The Talbot street and the Princess avenue schools are out-ofdate, and it is claimed insanitary, and it will not be long until they will have The board of education, in addition to be replaced. The idea is to have two to the programme outlined for this big schools, modern in every sense, to year, are planning for the future, and replace the two mentioned, and Richin 1913, there may be some drastic mond street. The boundaries could be changes in school conditions in the so arranged that the buildings will accommodate all the pupils from these sections. It is not expected that any-Talbot street and Empress avenue thing definite will be done this year schools and construct a new and towards the reconstruction of the schools, but the programme will be adhered to next year, it is thought."

"Hamilton has followed a policy for will also be destroyed, and in its stead some years of erecting modern schools to replace their old out-of-date struc-This will mean two large buildings tures," said Rev. Mr. Inkster in disthat there are very few schools that ing from what physicians diagnose as cussing the matter. "The result is are not up-to-date in every particular. The board here should, and 1 think

HEAD OFFICE WILL REMAIN IN LONDON

to Not Move Their Headquarters.

Ex-Ald. J. H. Saunders is Head Banker, and Claire Jarvis, Head Clerk-Local Delegates Home From Toronto.

The head offices of the Woodmen of the World will not be moved from the city of London. Ex-Ald. J. H. Saunders, head banker, Claire Jarvis, head clerk, W. A. Hall, and the other dele-

gates returned on Friday night from

the meeting in Toronto, and state that

the offices will remain here for two years at least. There was an attempt made to transfer them to Toronto, but the Western Ontario delegation was too strong for all opposition. Mr. Saunders and Mr. Jarvis were elected head banker and head clerk

Dr. W. S. Harrison, of Toronto, was chosen head counsel commander and nead physician, no candidate appear

ng against him for either office. "It was a very large convention, one of the largest ever held by the Woodmen," said Mr. Saunders. "The affairs of the order were found to be in good condition, and everything seemed prosperous. The head offices will re-

nain in London." Mr. W. A. Hall was another Loninteresting contest.

NORMAL SCHOOL WINS FROM WESTERN ARTS

Winners Were Behind at Half-Time, But Won Out.

The Normal School basketball team de eated the Western Arts in a close game played at the Normal School last evening. At half-time the score was 8 to 7 the Meds., refereed.

The teams were: Arts-Mitton and Graham, forwards; Witchell centre; Cain and McGuffin, de-

Normal School-McDonald and Honey, forwards; Gillan, centre; J. Campbell and E. Campbell, defence.

OF MURDER CHARGE

Killed One and Shot Two Who Attacked Him in West.

[Canadlan Press.] Brandon, Man., March 28.—Thomas Smith, a G. T. P. strike-breaker, of Rivers, Man., who killed Arthur Absford and shot two other men who attacked of January when the Grand Trunk has him, Dec. 20, was acquitted of the charge

THREE MILLION CHINESE FACING STARVATION

Last Summer's Floods Destroyed the Crops of 50,000 Square Miles.

London, March 23 .- Three millions erge of starvation. Last summer the Trunk accepted cars from their Amerworst floods in forty years destroyed the crops in an area of 50,000 square here next week to discuss a number of miles. Many have already died of time they usually consume in doing so. hunger and unless prompt relief is

> has absorbed the attention and interest ever for the months of January and of the world to the exclusion of the February, and as for the amounts take needs of the hungry millions. No har- en to England on account of the strike vest can be expected until May. Until there no anthracite was shipped and then the famine will be growing daily nore acute. The people to be relieved are chiefly hard-working and honest

one thousand families. Hundreds of thousands of lives can thus be saved if sufciently prompt and generous contributions

SIX ASPHYXIATED

Inmates of Ohio Infirmary Killed By Escaping Gas.

[Canadian Press.] Norwalk, Ohio, March 23.—Six in-nates of the Huron County infirmary are lead as a result of asphyxiation last light. Seven others were overcome but

went out as a result of gas failure and ising Police Magistrate Judd that that later the supply came on again.

WEEKLY HIGH COURT

Cer Made for Payment Out of Court in McLean Case. Sir Glenholme Falconbridge, chief jus-

morning's session of the weekly high and who was gathered in by P. C. Mid-Two cases were disposed of, the daugh. petition of the Knickerbocker Trust Company of New York, in the matter of the Brockville Radial Railway bonds, which was put over from last Saturday, again laid over. In the case of the estate Will Be Held Sunday in First Mehos of Mary McLean, the consent of all parties was gained, confirming the master's report. An order was made for payment out of court. Mr. W. R. Meredith for the motion, and Ivey & Dromgole representing the guardian and all other parties.

TILLSONBURG DEATH. [Special to The Advertiser.] Tillsonburg, March 23 .- After an ill-

ness extending over sime time, Mrs. R. P. Moulton, wife of the proprietor of the Royal Hotel, died her last evena Lakage of the heart. She was 30 leaves two small children.

A COAL JAM AT BLACK ROCK

Woodmen of the World Decide Grand Trunk Railway Admits That There Are 2,000 Cars Stalled There Now.

LONDONERS HONORED MINE MEN STATE CASE

Have Delivered Coal at Black Rock, Where It Is Up to Canadian Railway to Move It.

According to an official of the Grand Trunk freight department there is today at Black Rock a jam of nearly 2 000 cars of coal,

"We have all available engines centred there now," said the official, "and are sending out trains every ten minutes. We are doing the best we can to rush the shipments, and from now on expect that we will have no trouble. Any shortages that may exist in this city and in the district will soon be supplied. The coal companies are sending out many carloads of soft coal as that is in the greatest demand at again without opposition. Mr. Jarvis the present time. At one time rewas also selected as editor of the cently there were more than 4,000 cars Woodman paper, to succeed Mr. W. C. of coal in the yards at Black Rock and

Fort Erie. There is no stock of coal ahead in London, but no trouble is feared unless a strike occurs on April 1.

The Miners' Defence.

One of the big coal companies has ent out the following circular to the trade in Canada to show that it is the

railways that are to blame.
"Black Rock is within the city limits of Bufialo and it is at this point that the different Canadian railroads have their receiving tracks. Many times this doner who was elected to office, being winter these tracks have been filled, selected as head watchman, after an and cars have been backed up on ours, nevertheless the cars were already billed to the Canadian road, were under their charge ,and our responsibility for

the shipment had ceased. "From the above you will understand that no matter what report you may receive from Canadian railroad officials this company is not at fault if ship-ments are slow in reaching you."

Another Denial. The Advertiser touay received the

ollowing letter: in rinay's Advertiser it is stated in the Arts' favor, but in the second per- that local Grand Trunk officials deny od the Normalites outclassed their oppon- that hundreds of cars of coal are being ents and won out by 18 to 12. Poisson, of need in the yards at Black Rock, and they claim that all cars have been moved from there and hurried to their restinations, also that engines and rews are kept continually at the spot to take the shipments as fast as they arrive. One of the officials is quoted as saying that the stories of delays on the rallways are being circulated coal dealers, who are unable to supply STRIKE BREAKER FREE their orders and want to put the blame on someone else, also that the miners did, and that the English strike has diverted large quantities which would have been distributed for general use.

In reply to the above statements I can positively say as Canadian representative of the D., L. and W. Coal Company, that there have been but few occasions since about the middle either taken coal promptly from their connections at Black Rock, or delivered to destinations in Canada in a reason. ble time. I can produce records showng hundreds of cars that it has taken he Grand Trunk from two to four weeks to move from the receiving racks at Black Rock to points within 125 miles in Canada, Moreover, I am prepared to prove that there are but very few places in Ontario that would have ever been out of coal during people in Central China are on the January or February had the Grand can connections at Black Rock and delivered to destinations in double the In regard to the statement that the given, multitudes of men, women and miners have not sent out as much as formerly, the mining records show that During the last few weeks the production in both the anthracite and military news from China and bituminous fields was the largest ever for the months of January and very little, if any, of the bituminous

that serves this market. I am fully aware of the difficulties of railroading during such severe This is one of the greatest famines of weather as we experienced during modern times. Six hundred thousand fams lies are without food or means of support. Efficient delices we experienced during January and February, but nevertheless I am certain that the retail coalmost. port. Fifteen dollars will save a whole men of Ontario are in no manner to family from starvation. Fifteen hundred blame for the conditions that have dollars will have one hundred families. existed, and in some places still exist, Fifteen thousand dollars will provide for but that the fault has been with the Canadian railroads, who have been unable to handle the situation, chiefly through lack of equipment.

460 King street. WARRANT ISSUED FOR ARRISON'S ARREST

Young Man Broke a Window and Failed to Pay for It.

Mike Arrison, a young fellow who poked is fist through a plate glas window at the Duke of York Hotel a week ago, and It is supposed that fires in gas stoves who was released for a few days on promwould pay up, failed to carry out his end of the greement. Neither did he appear today, as was required, so a warrant was ssued for his arrest.

The only other business of the court today was the dismissal of two men who were charged with drunkenness. One of them was an old fellow who was unable to handle himself about the corner of tice of the king's bench, presided at this Dundas and Richmond streets last night

"DECISION DAY"

dist Church.

At the First Methodist Church Friday light there was a large meeting. Sunday school was well represented, and the influence pervading the whole assembly was very marked. Many expressed a wish to become Christians. Rev. Mr. Whiting's preaching was most powerful, and the deep interest of the service was greatly increased by the singing of the church choir, and the sympathetic playing of the organ. On Sunday the Sunday school will have "decision day," and the coming week is looked forward to as one years old, and besides her husband, that should be a climax in these services, loalittonreSd shrdl hrdlu pu pu pu pu

DRESS SILKS

See Window Display Today

SALE MONDAY, 59c YARD

New Colors, New Designs

23-Inch Width, Regular 85c Quality

will be seen today in Dundas street window. A full piece length of every color in each

design (no remnants or short pieces), giving a splendid choice, and as the entire lot is of

the same quality, there is no pick or choice except in color and design, and this will be

doubly appreciated when we say this is the finest assortment of new colors and designs

ever bought for special sale at this store. Also that the important feature of these silks is

that they are showerproof, and will not spot with rain or water, and are regular 85c quality.

and designs, sale will begin Monday morning. None will be sold before, but a display of

the different designs will be seen today in Dundas street window. All are Jacquard

cluster design in black or navy, also a 1/4-inch stripe design in black or navy on white

dots in white on colors of Saxe blue, tan, mole gray, mid gray, alice blue and gold, 23-inch.

to be able to purchase new Foulard Dress Silks at the beginning of the season at a price

we would only expect to get at the end of the season for the odds and ends that are left,

but fortunately we found a dealer with this little lot of 1,543 yards unsold, which we cleared

at a price. And the result is that all who are waiting for the new Foulards will have the

opportunity now to buy your summer dress at about a third less than regular price. Come

Demonstration of "Bon-Ton"

and Royal Worcester Corsets

Will Continue Next Week

Corset Section. If you were unable to come this week, don't

this season to obtain the advice of this expert corsetiere in

choosing from the new models the Corset best suited to your

figure. The model illustrated is a sample of one of our new

"BON TON" models. Ask to see it. Royal Worcester and

Bon Ton Corsets, pair\$2.00 to \$6.00

Second Floor.

miss the opportunity next week, as this will be the last chance

We are pleased to announce that we have fortunately been able to retain the services of Miss Hendrick for another week, during which time demonstration will be continued in our

grounds, French Foulards, satin finish. Here are the colors and designs.

In order that all may have an opportunity to pick from the complete range of colors

LOT I.-Colors, black, navy, tan, Copenhagen, alice and butchers' blue, and gray

LOT II.-White Ground Satin Foulards. Two styles of patterns, one a shower dot

LOT III.—A splendid design on broche grounds in the form of a cluster of four small

COME EARLY MONDAY-This is a very unexpected purchase as we did not expect

25 pieces in the lot-about 1,543 yards-in a variety of new designs, a display of which

REAL ESTATE BROKERS, VALUATORS, ARBITRATORS, OPTIONS OB-TAINED, MONEY TO LOAN, FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE, PROPERTIES

RENTED AND RENTS COLLECTED. WE ARE THE AGENTS FOR ALL OF THE NEW SURVEYS LAID OUT IN THIS CITY. AMONGST OTHERS, THE SEE HOUSE PROPERTY, SITU-ATED ON RIDOUT STREET SOUTH. YOU CAN BUY LOTS ON THIS BEAUTI-TIBUL SURVEY, WITH SIDEWALKS AND SEWERS PAID FOR, FOR \$12 TO \$14 PER FOOT, ON VERY EASY TERMS. WE ALSO HAVE A NUMBER OF LOTS ON CARFRAE CRESCENT, THE MCKENZIE ESTATE AND A NEW SUR-VEY TO BE OPENED SGON OPPOSITE THE McCORMICK HOMESTEAD ON GRAND AVENUE. BELLEVUE AVENUE, JUST SOUTH OF GRAND AVENUE; WOLSELEY AVENUE, NEAR MILITARY SCHOOL, AND A LARGE NUMBER OF VA ANT LOTS IN OTHER LOCALITIES, WHICH CAN BE PURCHASED ON EASY TERMS. CALL AND SEE US BEFORE THE BET IS SOLD.

SUNSHINE PARK-THE OPTION ON THIS PROPERTY HAS NOW EX-PIRED, AND WE INTEND TO SELL 50 LOTS ON VERY EASY TERMS. CALL AND SEE PLANS AND GET PARTICULARS, LOTS WILL BE SOLD FROM \$65.00 to \$615.00 EACH. SEE NEXT SATURDAY'S PAPERS FOR FURTHER

SOUTH LONDON—Two frame cotages, with 5 rooms. Lots, 45x189 feet each. One can be bought for \$650 and the other for \$700. These are cheap propted owner lives in the west.

PRINCESS AVENUE EAST—Story and half brick-veneer, 3 bedrooms, modern, lot 37x127 feet. Worth \$2,500; only \$2,100, or without furnace for \$2,000. A splendid chance for C. P. R. men. erties. Owner lives in the west.

TALBOT STREET-Central; 11/2-story brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, om complete, gas and fixtures. PHILIP STREET—Frame cottage, bedrooms. Lot 31x110. Easy terms, \$900.

PHILIP STREET-Story and a hali frame, brick foundation, \$2,200. PALL MALL STREET-Two-story 4 bedrooms, modern. Lot

51x47.8 feet \$3,500. ADELAIDE STREET-11/2-story red ressed brick veneer, modern. Lot

QUEEN'S AVENUE—1%-frame, 3 bed-rooms, modern, nice verandah. Lot 33x150 feet. This is a very nice property and will be sold cheap, only \$2,150.

ery, etc. This farm is in splendid shape.

STORES—Seven stores on Dundas street, central; also three on Richmond street. Good investments.

COLBORNE STREET-Two-story and attle brick, 4 bedrooms, modern. Lot 36x130 feet. This is a nice property in a nice locality. Call and get particulars. TALBOT STREET-Two-story brick, 4 edrooms, modern. Lot 25x162 feet, Call

SURREY AVENUE—Red pressed brick cottage, cement block foundation, two bedrooms, bath and water-closet, wired for electric light. Lot 34x105 feet. Call for particulars

piped for gas. Lot 35x120 feet. Only \$1,-WREAY STREET - Frame cottage,

brick foundation, 2 cellars, 3 bedrooms, good barn. Lot 120x189 feet. \$1,700.

THREE ACRES, city limits, 11/2-story brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 wells of od water, barn 23x40 feet, drive shed 12x15 feet, lean-to shed 12x40 feet, poultry house; 20 minutes' walk to market. A splendid place to raise poultry. \$4,000.

PROSPECT AVENUE--Frame cottage, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, w.c., gas, lot 37.6x122 feet. A nice property. Call and get particulars. 90 ACRES—Sandy and clay loam, 10 teres hardwood bush, Ekfrid Township.

Frame house, barn 34x50 feet, implement house and other buildings; 2½ miles to rallway station, store and church, 2 miles house and other buildings; 2½ miles to rallway station, store and church, 2 miles to school. Plenty of water, rural mail, \$4, 500.

HORTON STREET—1½-story frame, brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, bath, w.c., gas, lot 55x160 feet. \$2,500.

RIDGEWAY-Story and half brick- 1%-STORY BRICK, NORTH-Bath weneer, 3 bedrooms, modern, lot 66x140 w.c., furnace, large lot. Only \$2,300.

ASKIN STREET — 1½-stery frame, brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, w.c., gas and electric light and fixtures, lot 42x 160 feet. \$2,000.

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CENT.
THORNTON AVENUE—Frame cottage. 2 bedrooms. gas and fixtures; lot 33x146 feet to a lane. Price, \$1.250. STANLEY STREET-2-story and attic

half brick veneer, 4 bedrooms, modern; lot 29x99 feet and right of way. \$2,300. GENERAL STORE AND DWELLING,

WELLINGTON ROAD - 11/2-story house, 4 bedrooms, cement cellar, barn, lot 82x264 feet. A bargain; only \$1,350.

TECUMSEH AVENUE-Story and half brick, stone foundation, modern dah, lot 27.6 by 216 feet. \$2,500. 127 HORTON STREET-Two-story

brick, stone foundation, fruit trees, lot 57x198 feet. \$2,200. 90 ACRES, LOBO TOWNSHIP-Good

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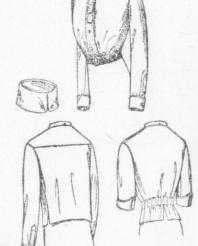
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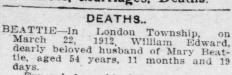
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Funeral from the family residence, 965 Colborne street, on Monday, March 25, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Peter's Cathedral. Requiem high mass at 9 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery Cemetery. MAHON-At her late residence, 235 Hill

MAHON—At her late residence, 235 Hill street, on March 23, 1912, Elizabeth (Gibson), widow of the late Dr. Schuy-ler Mahon, aged 66 years, Funeral from above address on Mon-day, March 25, at 3 o'clock; services at 2:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. McMARTIN-At her late residence, Elmwood avenue, on Friday, March 22, 1912, Lucy, relict of the late Peter Mc-Martin, in her 85th year.

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ROOSEVELT IN THE RING.

Colonel Roosevelt has followed his would take only as a gift. His speech at New York Wednesday was the opening round with President Taft, and he fought without gloves. The President had attacked Roosevelt's policy of constitution-mending as "subjecting the guarantees of life, liberty, and property to the fitful impulse of a temporary majority of an elector-

"I have scant patience with this talk of the tyranny of the majority Whenever there is tyranny of the majority, I shall protest against it with all my heart and soul. But we are today suffering from the tyranny of minorities. It is a small minority that is grabbing our coal de posits, our water powers, and our harbor fronts. A small minority battening on the sale of adulterated foods and drugs. It is a small minority that lies behind monopolies and trusts. It is a small minority that stands behind the present law of master and servant, the sweatshops, and the whole calendar of social and industrial injustice. It a small minority that is today using our convention system to defeat the will of a majority of the people in the choice of delegates to the Chi cago convention. The only tyrannies from which men, women, and children are suffering in real life are the tyrannies of minorities."

The two combatants are at any rate not fighting over phantoms. There is a fundamental difference between them. The President stands for the old order; the former president says the old order must yield to new conditions, especially new industrial conditions. His classic example is the decision of the New York Court of Appeals, declaring unconstitutional law passed by the New York Legislature for the compensation of in-Jured workmen. The court took the ground that such a measure violated the clause of the constitution which says that property shall not be taken the individuality of the citizen." from anyone without due process of act, says Mr. Roosevelt, was in the in-

pass such a law. Mr. Taft says the remedy is plain: amend the constitution of the State of New York. Mr. Roosevelt replies that it will take four years to secure an amendment; two more years to pass a new law through the Legislature, and an indefinite further period to carry the new law to the very court which had previously rejected it. He outlines a plan by which a remedy would be provided within two years. He proposes that when a state court has set aside a law passed by the Legislature for the general welfare, the question of the validity of the law shall be submitted for final determination to the vote of the people, taken after due time for consideration. Mr. Taft retorts that such a process is "utterly without merit or utility"; that it "sows the seeds of confusion and had proved too much for another. It tyranny," and that it would make has now been called upon to intervene amendment and interpretation "depend on the feverish, uncertain, and unstable determination of successive votes on different laws by temporary and changing majorities." The objection is put in a livelier way by Congressman Campbell, of New Hampshire, who says that Mr. Roosevelt's to the appropriation of Federal money plan is equivalent to allowing an for road improvement, but highways appeal from the umpire to the bleachers. Mr. Roosevelt answers Mr. Campbell in this fashion:

"Mr. Campbell's conception of the part the American people should play in self-government is that they the price of admission, but should have nothing to say as to the contest which is waged in the arena by the professional politicians. Apparthat the American people are not mere onlookers at a game, that they that democracy means nothing unless they are able and willing to show that they are their own mas-. Again and again earnsaid to me that the most serious obtacles that they have encountered during the many years that they have been trying to save American

The issue between Taft and Roose-American federal and state constituis becoming more and

his methods are proper and inces in proportion to their population,

women and children from destruc-

man there would be less dread among the conservative elements of the nation over his new policy.

THE CRY OF REVOLUTION.

Mr. Asquith's firmness has so far triumphed in the House of Commons. and it is possible he may be relieved of his heavy burden after all by an agreement between the masters and men outside the walls of parliament. While the Laborites railed at his bill

because he would not meet all their

demands, Mr. Balfour, called back to the command of his party, shouted 'revolution!" It is late in the day to yell "Revolution" at so moderate a measure of relief, but this has become a habit with a school of British politicians. Raised at every move of the Liberal Government it gets rather tiresome. It is the old story of "Wolf." And yet there is just this danger in such a parrot cry, that far for believing it the mass of the nation's laborers may become exasperated by its absurdity and be goaded to exhat into the ring. He is now battling treme demands. So long as the Libfor the prize which he declared he eral party is in power, with its earnest interest in the welfare of the workers there is no danger. But let the reactionaries come back to office with their hatred of social reform even the most moderate, and there is likely to be trouble. This cry of "Revolution" may

then be full of suggestion. Br. Bernard Brown, a well-known economist, treats thoughtfully of this ate." To this Roosevelt replies with phase of politics in a recent book. He

> "We must anticipate in the future a growing activity on the part of the state. This growing activity, wise ly directed, is the true pledge of in-

dividual liberty. "We must conclude that the supreme problem of the future must be, not how to thwart the movement towards state control, but how to direct it in such a way as to achieve legitimate ends without sacrificing the individuality of the citizen. He who elings blindly to the status quo in legislation, which economic, political, and moral conditions are rapidly changing, is a menace to the very social order he affects to defend. If I were asked to name the worst enemy of the existing social order. I should point to the man who opposes any and every proposal for social amelioration. Such men are unassailable by argument; and, by their attitude of uncompromising opposition to reform, they are the unconscious instruments of social By combining with other forces, they may succeed in delaying reforms; but the ultimate result of their effort, if successful for a time, must be to give a plausibility and an irresistible power to the demand for revolutionary change in the near future."

According to this view "revolution" is more likely to arise from the obstructionist attitude of Mr. Balfour. Mr. Asquith is the man who tries "to direct the movement towards state control in such a way as to achieve legitimate ends without sacrificing

Many forces have combined so ! law. The workmen's compensation contract both time and space that millions of threads once separate are terest of humanity and decency and now being woven into an intricate fair dealing. Courts in several other rope that will encircle the world. Captional, and the supreme court of the as labor can be. Not only the united nation also pronounced valid a simi- British miners seek the application of lar law affecting men in inter-state the corporate agency of the state, but business. But the highest court in American trusts, themselves great cothe State of New York undertook to agulations, admit their need of state say that the people of New York, control. Neither union nor trust can through their Legislature, could not much longer stand alone, and soon the nations linked by the machinery of banking, commissions and courts of arbitration will be knit into one or-

It used to be freely argued by without the state's activity. What the state has now to do is to put the finall parties concerned, the capitalist,

Great -Britain, parliament has been with caution in the greatest of all disputes between labor and capital.

INVADING PROVINCIAL RIGHTS. The Federal Government's roadbuilding bill is a sinister invasion of Provincial rights. No one will object are municipal property under Provina trunk system should be controlled

by the Provincial authorities.

should sit on the bleachers and pay ed that the several Provincial Governments be given control of the Federal expenditure within their respective limits, but the Federal authorities Mr. Campbell ignores the fact wish to keep the spending of the money in their own hands for political have a vital stake in the contest, and purposes. The law by which Federal subsidies to the provinces are not exernment, but intrusted to the Provinest workers for social justice have cial Governments, should govern this at least." new undertaking, but it has been violated at the behest of the patronagemongering wing of the party in power. although it follows an essential printion in American industry have been ciple of the constitution. A purely local work has been made a national velt is clearly defined. There can be one by act of parliament, in order to no doubt that the rigidity of the put into the deft and practised hands of the Minister of Railways a fund to life." be spent for the advantage of his more oppressive. Mr. Roosevelt's party. Even the Senate's mild and theory is in harmony with the reasonable amendment asking that the necessities of the age, but whether money be distributed among the prov-

Not only can pressure be brought upon municipalities and counties, but whole provinces can be discriminated against if their politics are not of the proper

All roads led to Rome in the ancient days. Mr. Cochrane proposes to build them leading to Ottawa, politically

President Taft has given currency to the word "honeyfugle," meaning to wheedle, deluge or hoodwink the people. It is listed as slang, but it sounds better than most of the vulgarisms which are grouped under that heading.

A new horror comes in the train of the coal strike. By curtailing the railway service it is depriving the wealthy Englishman of his "week-end." Next to the less of his dinner, nothing could more exasperate him.

Mr. Taft says Mr. Roosevelt proloses to "lay the axe at the foot of the tree of well-ordered freedom." Mr. Roosevelt says he is merely trying to cut a path through the jungle. Meanwhile the two gentlemen will use the axe on each other freely.

The Berlin Government replies Churchill's speech by increasing its naval programme. The British Government will now give Germany two Rolands for her Oliver. And so the crushing competition threatens to go on while millions in both countries live on the verge of want. This may e civilization, but it is not Christian.

Hon. T. W Crothers now admits that his predecessor, Hon. Mackenzie King, did his best to restore the Grand Trunk strikers to their positions. 'I have done the same but without success," he adds. In the last general election Mr. Crothers, who sits for a railway constituency, profited greatly by the fiction that Mr. King was derelict in his duty to the strikers. He eas made the amende honorable rather ate, but better late than never.

There was a mediaeval scholar, Duns the Irishman, of the highest repute in his day as a logician. But shortly after his death came in what the school books call the New Learning, the cleverness of Duns went out of fashion, giving way to a broader and more numane culture, and it was not so long before the name of Dunce became a by-word for stupidity. May it not go quite as hard with the philosophical lebater whom the Unionist Sanballats must have to speak for them, and who cries "revolution!" at the Government's attempt to save millions from misery?

THINGS TO LOOK FORWARD TO.

Mosquitos. Picnics. Moonlight excursions. Front porch serenades.

"Raised in our garden" vegetables.

POSSIBILITY OF THE FUTURE. [Columbia State.] It may yet come to the point where New York will employ a squad of English suffragettes to protect the police.

CHILDREN'S LAUGHTER CLOSED RUSSIAN PARK.

[Pall Mall Gazette.] The Pushkin Park, the only children's elaying ground at Sevastopel, which was opened by public subscription, has been closed by administrative orders because the children's laughter and shouting interfere with the work of the police officials in their chancellory.

DICKENS' RESEMBLANCE TO

TENNYSON. [London Chronicle.] Some of the great writers of last century seem to have resembled each other in physical appearance as well as Mr. Comyns Carr, in his Eminent Victorians." vas struck at one of Dickens' readings by the resemblance to Tennyson. Afon seeing a pencil drawing which Millais made of Dickens after death, he found the likeness to the still more marked, and on the sketch being shown to Tennyson he too, observed the resemblance. gazed at it curiously for some minutes, then exclaimed: "Why, this is a most extraordinary drawing. It is exactly obnoxious to the professor by interlike miyself." And Lady Dorothy ruptions and talk. 'Come down to the like miyself." And Lady Dorothy ruptions and talk. 'Come down to the Nevill in her "Reminiscences" tells of front bench, Mr—," said Tammy, "for a painting purchased by a friend of three reasons. First, you'll be nearer hers as a portrait of Browning. It was the board; secondly, you'll be nearer afterwards found to be a portrait of the fire; and thirdly, you'll be nearer Dickens, made by an artist friends at the door." On another occasion a stu-

ANOTHER OFFICIAL.

To show its non-partisanship the Orange Grand Lodge of Ontario West vou're here." elected another Ontario Government grand master. He may be called a Dane, but we'll vouch for his Toryism

HAMILTON'S "TIGHT-WAD" POLICY.

[Brantford Expositor.] Hamilton's industrial commissioner has decided to go to London because eial jurisdiction, and money spent on of the tight-wad policy of the Hamila trunk system should be controlled tonians. Yet if there is a place in Canada which ought to be liberal in this matter it is the Ambitious City which has been remarkably successful in the landing of new industries.

THE PROPER FARE [Toronto Star.] Sir Henry Pellatt dined eighteen "Sirs" at his table. No doubt a sirloin of beef was used.

A WINNER. [Cleveland Plain-Dealer.]
"Was the charity ball a success?" "Oh, yes, indeed. They say the gowns must have cost a half-million "And how much was raised for "Why, nearly \$700. Wasn't that

WARNING HIM. [Life.]
He (anxiously)—"How long, darling will it take to complete your trous-

She-"All the rest of my married

ALL THE SAME TO HIM [Chicago Record-Herald.] "Have you a few minutes to spare? sked the agent.

"No," replied the busy man. his methods are proper and inces in proportion to their population, "Well, I have a proposition that I safe many Americans will doubt. Perhas been refused by the Government. think will interest "u."

DEATH OF MRS. KEENE IN SHERBROOKE, QUE.

A Few Lines of

Most Anything

It's rather depressing to stand on a

Uncle Sam won't enjoy his meals

The officers of the Canadian navy

have their voices trained while waiting for ships. They could then pro-

How Very Amewsing!

to demonstrate that you can get any.

And to keep on looking over the

that there is "a good opening for a

Someone else wants girls for chew-

The Fashion Is Flat.

he young man who was extremely

areful about his personal appearance.

hese style creators, the college boys,

ecide that we have to wear our hair

flat again. The hats are flat, the shoes

are flat, and I feel as though I had

Shooting Up the Town.

[Glencoe Transcript.]

The "Wild Man of the West" was in

own on Saturday. Shetland corres-

Something to Blow About.

[Glencoe Transcript.]

Fine Crop of Measles.

[Glencoe Transcript.]

They Are All With Us.

[Alvinston Free Press.]

Looking For Visit From Thor.

[Glencoe Transcript.]

Did He Need a New Mattress?

[Glencoe Transcript.]

hop started out with a free shave or

nair cut to all comers on Saturday

suffering from the severe weather -

Curses On You, Byron Callaghan. [East Elgin Reformer.]

Journal, appears in "Shaun Rhue," in

the character of Byron Callaghan, the

"THE WHOLE WORKS."

The Orange Grand Lodge of Ontario

[Sarnia Observer.]

has every reason to protest indig-

voice is a "wing" of the Conservative

party. Only a wing- Wouldn't that

jar you, when the order is the whole

works, without which the Conserva-

tive party in Ontario would become

"TAMMY" AND HIS STUDENTS.

[Westminster Gazette.]

Professor Duncan, of St. Andrew's

University, was affectionately called "Tammy." On one occasion a student in the back bench had made himself

dent called out in regard to the prob-

WHEN BETTY STRINGS THE

[McLandburgh Wilson.]

Laud maidens when they sing or dance

BEANS.

Let lofty bards address their praise

Though beautiful such poses are,

And therefore I would tune my lay

have wild dreams of what might be

think of heart strings - apron

When Betty strings the beans.

To royal acts of queens,

As inclination leans.

I love domestic scenes,

So deftly do her fingers fly

If nothing intervenes,

Tory at the last election.

lingwood.

strings-

And strip the tender greens

I wonder what it means?

I think perhaps she strings me too

When Betty strings the beans.

SHOULD KEEP HIS WORD.

Hon. Mr. Crothers should do some

thing before Parliament adjourns if he

wishes to retain the good opinion of

those losers from the Farmers' Bank

who trusted in his promises and voted

MAJOR CURRIE'S GORY AXE.

[Collingwood Bulletin.]

These are already to his credit:

D. G. Bell, postmaster, Stayner.

J. Sneath, postmaster, Midhurst.

E. Wiley, postmaster, Nottawa.

North Simcoe's member's record up

W. Campbell, postmaster, Duntroon.

J. W. Lunan, lighthouse-keeper, Col-

[St. Thomas Journal.]

villain, and looks the "part."

inoperative.

T. Ellison Young, of the St. Thomas

quality.—Shetland correspondence.

* * *

o be resuscitated.

vould reap a big harvest.

Shetland correspondence,

Just when I have my coiffure trained

thing by advertising.

to chew gum wrappers?

dentist.

quite as much since there's no Doc

Wiley to taste them for him.

every night in the week.

Grey trophy.

Funeral Attended by Mrs. Lackie and Mrs. R. M. Graham, of this City.

The Sherbrook (Quebec) Daily Recbridge and watch a perfectly sufficient family supply of ice float by in one ord says of Mrs. E. F. Keene, of that city, whose death occurred recently, and who was well known to many ondoners: All that was mortal of the late Mrs.

E. F. Keene was laid to rest yesterday in the English Cemetery on Prospect street, in the midst of a large gathering of neighbors and friends, including the class of '13 of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, where Miss Keene duce "Pinafore," and capture the Earl is a student. Prayers were said at the house by Rev. Canon Allnatt, D.D., vice-principal of Bishop's College, and High cost of living! Bosh! Folks at St. Peter's Church, the touching, are giving theatre parties on 50 cents yet simple service, was conducted by Rev. Dr. Allnatt. A full cheir chanted the psalm in the burial office, and Did you notice the advertisement offering to pay one dollar for every appears in the want ad pages, and the local physician who is out of cats the organ, and contributed beautiful, gramme most enjoyable. Refreshments wants mother cats that will adopt a mournful music as the funeral entered were served and dancing and cards number of contributed beautiful, wants mother cats that will adopt a mournful music as the funeral entered were served and dancing and cards number of orphan kittens into their and left the church. The bearers were helped to pass what was generally conown families. As a result of the ad-vertising there have been many offers Bayley, W. H. Wilson, Frank Wilson, society has held of late. of cats. Small boys with cats, large Arthur Genge, A. E. Wiggett and G. boys with cats, girls with cats, women E. Borlase. The pall-bearers were with cats, and men with cats have Dr. Austin, Mr. F. T. Ansell, Mr. Syleen ringing the doctor's doorbell. It vester Jenekes and Mr. A. E. Kinkead ooks as though the orphan children The mourners were Mr David Thomas. will not go hungry. All of which goes father of deceased; Forest Keene, son, and Lindsay Reid, of Drummondville. cousin. The service at the grave was

taken by Rev. Canon Allnatt. The late Mrs. Keene was born Eliza want ads, there is one in a Toronto May Thomas, in Drummondvile, and paper in which West Lorne advertises was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas, Shortly after her marriage she removed with her husband to Sherbrooke, and since had made her home with her family ing gum wrappers. What girl wants in this city. She was a staunch member of the Anglican Church, and belonged to St. Peter's Guild, also to he Woman's Christian Temperance "Everything looks flat to me," said Union. For several years Mrs. Keene vas in charge of the Woman's Department of the Sherbrooke Exhibition, and its success was owing greatinto the shinlest, slickest pompadour, ly to her executive ability. Among the floral tributes was a

vreath from Mrs. Lackie and family, ondon, Ont. The Record also says: Mrs. Lackie been let down about a yard and a and her daughter, Mrs. R. M. Graham, rom London, Ont., are in town at Hillcrest Lodge," Queen street, summoned by the death of their niece and cousin, the late Mrs. Keene.

> The most common cause of insomnia disorders of the stomach. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets correct these disorders and enable you to sleep. For sale by all dealers.

The Wardsville brass band is about A HANDSOME PUBLICATION London Pioneer Printer Issues 25th

Measles are prevalent here and are Anniversary Edition. proving excellent in quantity and A London pioneer printer, who has 'made good" in Chicago-Mr. H. R. Clissold-has published his twenty-

ifth anniversary edition of The Bakers' If the London Advertiser gets the Helper, a leading trade journal. assistance of all the young unmarried This March number, quarto size and indies, its "Stay in Ontario" slogan profusely illustrated, contains 208 pages of interesting and instructive

reading, including a very clever poem by Mrs. J. H. Chapman, of Chicago, entitled, "A Loaf of Bread." Apprecia-The lightning rod men of North tions of the Editor," by the president and past-presidents of the National Appin are looking for electric storms any day now.-North Appin corres-Association of Bakers, and a mass of tractively-displayed and illustrated advertisements. Harry Clissold was editor of "The The proprietor of the new barber

Helper" for six years before be became its proprietor and publisher, and has been a resident of Chicago for 50 years. evening. In consequence many are He learned the printer's trade in London, and set type alongside of Dr. Cl. T. Campbell and the late John Cameron, when the trio worked on a religious newspaper published by the late Rev. Mr. Robinson, father-in-law of Prof Saunders, superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Ottawa. The Helper has a large and steadilythe Tillsonburg opera house. He plays increasing circulation, its patronage covering all sections of the United States and Canada, with subscribers in the Old Country. The March edition is a handsome specimen of the printer's and engraver's handiwork.

nantly against the assertion of the London Advertiser that the Orange suffering from a sore foot, caused from slipping on a block of wood at his

There was a large attendance at the Baptist Church last night to hear the evangelists. Masses Tank evangelists, Messrs. Taylor and Hatch. The millinery openings are being eld here this afternoon.

Mrs. Savage, of Toronto, will ad-ress a meeting in the Methodist Church on Wednesday evening, March 7, in the interests of the King's

R. B. Russell, of Toronto, was here on business yesterday.
R. C. McKenney has been confined to his home for a few days through

llness. If the weather permits, the young people of Aylmer will be given another chance for ice skating on Tuesday evening. J. G. Hunter, who has been spend-

lem being worked on the blackboard, "There's a cipher wanting, sir," on ing the winter in California, is ex-which the professor rejoined, "There'll pected to arrive home the latter part of this month.

WINSTON'S MISTAKE. [Brantford Expositor.]

The references to Germany made in Mr. Winston Churchill's naval speech have naturally provoked a good deal of discussion. Mature reflection will probably lead to the conclusion that they might better have been omitted. A proud nation like that over which the Kaiser presides is not likely to submit to having its naval policy dictated by any country.

"LEGALLY SPEAKING,"

[Hamilton Herald:] "Legally, there are no bilingual schools," says Sir James Whitney. Which goes to show, what many people already know, that the legal aspect of a question or situation is not necessarily the true one.

FATAL GERMAN GRAMMAR. [London Evening Standard.] Leposava Jivanovitch, a girl of 12, drowned herself in the Danube after leaving a letter for her parents explaining that her school marks could never

IMITATIONS OF ZAM-BUK

Would you accept a counterfeit halfdollar? No fear! Then why accept fifty cents' worth of counterfeit merchandise? When any preparation is date is chiefly one of dismissals. put up to you as "just as good" as Zam-Buk leave it severely alone! Don't be cheated. There is no salve as good as Zam-Buk, although several preparations cost much less to produce and can, therefore, be sold at greater F. Burmister, lighthouse-keeper, Colprofit to the dealer. Depend upon it, if Zam-Buk were not the best it would not be imitated. People only imitate This surely is something to be proud the real diamond. They don't imitate paste. Get the real thing.

be satisfactory, for she despaired of mastering German declensions

LONDONER APPOINTED

Mr. Gilbert G. Chilholm, Assistant City Engineer of Vancouver. Mr. Gilbert G. Chisholm, of London,

Ont., has been appointed assistant engineer to the Vancouver harbor commission, at a salary of \$1.800 per year. Mr. Chisholm is a son of Mr. A. G. Chisholm, of this city.

ENJOYABLE AT HOME BY ROYAL ARCANUM

Castle Hall, Dundas street, there ing about 150 present. Solos by Miss Rev. Canon Shreve, D.D., assisted by Margaret Wilson and Mr. Frank Webster were rendered in a very pleasing manner, while Miss Myrtle Tory, a rendered with deep feeling the hymns, talented young elocutionist, captivated Ten o'clock sharp. No delay. L. A offering to pay one dollar for every "Nearer My God to Thee" and "I all by her numbers. The accompanists, ver, Auctioneer, cat with kittens a few days old? It Heard the Voice of Jesus Say." Mr Mr. Jordan, Mrs. Taylor and Miss were served and dancing and cards

easily the leader of them all as regards safety and cheapness of insurance. It has a reserve fund of seven millions and its business is conducted with the least possible expense. It has a membership of 250,000, and pays out best of the second services of the second second second services of the second s easily the leader of them all as regards bership of 250,000, and pays out annually in benefits, having paid, some \$148,000,000 from its inception to date. Deputy Supreme Regent McMullen has been in Ontario jurisdiction since Oc l last and during his visit has added several hundred new members. He will visit London in April or May and his efforts here will no doubt be crowned with success.

Executor's Sale of Valuable Farm Property in the Township of Westminster.

Laidlaw, auctioneer, to offer for sale by public auction, on Thursday, the 4th day of April, 1912, at the hour of 2:30 p.m., on the premises, the following valuable property:

Being composed of the composed

Being composed of all that part of the south half of lot 14, in the third concession of the Township of Westminster, which lies west of the line of the London and Port Stanley Railway Company

Upon this property are erected tw dwelling houses, frame barn, horse stable drive shed, and there are two good spring water wells. Terms: Ten per cent down balance in 30 days. Further terms, conditions and particulars of sale may be had on application to Henry Hendra, at 332 Hamilton road, London, Ont., or to J. W. Laidlaw, Esq., Wilton Grove P. O. Ont., or to Meredith & Fisher, solicitors for executor, London, Ont., M. 22 20 ecutor, London, Ont.

Executor's Sale of valuable store and lwelling, corner Dundas and Ontario streets. Jos. Brown has been instructed sell, on Wednesday, April 3, at 2:30, at m auction rooms, 97 Carling street, bric store and dwelling and stable, used as a grocery also cottage, in goor repair, No. 1086 Frances street. Bot well rented. A rare chance to invest you money, as the estate has to be wound up Terms cash. For particulars phone Jos Brown, 97 Carling street, Auction and Res Estate Agent, or W. J. Wray, or A. Wray.

L. DEADMAN and D. R. DIBB

Will Sell by Auction Twenty-eight cows and eighteen young cattle, for Mr. Mahler and son, lot 8, con. Delaware, on Wednesday, March

of residential property and six lots, near corner Colborne and Grosvenor streets, on Thursday, March 28, at 2:30 p.m., on the premises at 24 Renwick avenue, city. C. N. Carrothers, proprietor; A. M. Hunt, auctioneer. 61u-ty

AUCTION SALE OF CITY PROPERTY

NEIL COOPER will sell by auction on rty situated at 516 English street. On and three-quarters brick veneer house on AYLMER.

Aylmer, March 23.—Jack Harris is uffering from a sore foot caused from

Farm Stock, at Lambeth, March 29, at

two o'clock, J. W. LAIDLAW, Auction

AUCTION SALE Real Estate and Household Furniture, Monday, April 8. No. 1063 Mary street,

East London. Frame cottage, large lot 52x167, fruit trees, city water, parlor furniture, baseburner, carpets, dining table, chairs, cupboards, Happy Thought range, utensils, outdoor effects. Sale at two o'clock. NEIL COOPER, auctioneer. 61u t

AUCTION SALE The undersigned will sell, on FRIDAY March 29, at 78 Oak street, East London comprising plano-case organ, two violins, parlor suite, carpets, linoleum, iron beds, dressers and stands, lounge, rockers, extension table, sideboard, chairs, sealers, Morris chair, hallrack, cook stove, out-door effects. Sale at 2 o'clock. Take Ox-

ford and Hamilton road car. NEI COOPER, auctioneer. 61u tw STOCK BROKERS.

WANTED-LONDON LOAN SHARES or rights. John Wright, stockbroker. 487 Richmond street, London. Phone

AUCTION SALE

320 Grosvenor street, 2 o'clock shar; Tuesday, March 26. Thirty yards lin eum (nearly new), carpets, content ar bedrooms, including elegant bras bed, spring, all-wool mattress, making any dressing-table, four rugs, extension table, sideboard, six chairs, antique hal chair leather sofa, sectional bookcase curtains, sectional cosy-corner (cost \$30) good hall-tree, gas plate, lawn mower dishes, kitchenware, tools, other goods Don't miss this sale. Mr. MacCorkindale proprietor. L. A. Weaver, auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

BY ROYAL ARCANUM

213 Queen's avenue, 10 o'clock sharp
Thursday, March 28. Imperial Oxford
range, kitchen furniture, enamelware, 2
extension tables, 12 dining chairs, 6 leather seat, wardrobe, parlor rug, dishes contents 20 well-furnished bedro blinds, toiletware, carpet, pillows, spreads

Auction Sale

House and Lot, on Monday, April 1, at o'clock p.m. There will be sold by pabsociety has held of late.

The Royal Arcanum is a very old graternal insurance society; and is story frame house, cement foundation, so story frame house, cement foundation, rooms, all modern improvements, bath, eer, 68 Bank of Toronto.

Auction Sale of Choice Furniture

785 Simcoe street, Tuesday, March 26, at p.m. sharp. Parlor in mahogany and oak ugs, centre-table, curtains, hallrack and blinds, carpets, extension table and chairs, sideboard, dinner and tea sets. sealers, glassware and silverware, crock-ery, contents 5 bedrooms, chamberware, fron and brass beds, mattress and springs, bedding, dresser and stands, steel range, refrigerator, bed lounge and couch and

bought the stock of Dutton & Mason, and will remove it to his auction rooms, and will sell the same, together with the contents of a cottage on Wednesday morning March 27, at 10 o'clock. Joseph Brown auctioneer and furniture broker, 97 Carthur at 10 o'clock.

Clearing Auction Sale Farm Stock, Implements, Household Furniture, etc. North lot 24, con. 7, Lon-don Township. Thursday, March 28, 1912.

Clearing Auction Sale In the Village of Lambeth, Two good Jer-

R. H. Smith & Sons, proprietors. Thos

sey cows, one general purpose mare, implements and household goods. Tuesday Clearing Auction Sale

Farm Stock and Implements. Lot 8, Gore road, Westminster; 2½ miles southwest of Lambeth, on Wednesday, March 27th, at 1 o'clock. J. R. Leaker, proprietor; J. W.

Auction Sale

of dairy cows, on lot 21, con. 3, Londor Township, on Monday, March 25, 1912,

IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE

of twenty choice dairy cows, horses, farm 1 p.m. John McEwen, proprietor, Dela ware; J. Turnbull, auctioneer, Komoka

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Three Modish Hats From Local Stores Photographed by The London Advertiser



They were photographed especially for The Advertiser, and the benefit of its readers, in the studio of Mr. E. J. Sanders, Richmond street. The young ladies shown in the pictures are members of the respective staffs of the three

In purchasing a hat the particular woman always delights to obtain one that "everybody" cannot copy. It is worth while, indeed, to exercise care in the selection of headgear in order to secure exclusiveness in style. Just such a model is that shown in the illustration in the upper left hand corner, from the workrooms of the Smallman Ingram firm. There is distinctive character to this hat. An imported Parisian shape, it bears the touch of a skilled hand in the happy combination of flowers and ribbon. The hat is a blocked model of the best Milan straw, and is guaranteed not to lose its shape. It forms a charming outline for the face beneath. The brim is encircled by a multitude of tiny forget-me-nots-heaps of them, in black and cerise velvet, with a tiny heart of gold, pressing against each other in orderly confusion, just as nature delights to sprinkle them in the grass. The huge knot which adorns the hat is of black taffeta ribbon, bordered with cerise, forming fancy picots along the edge. The entire effect

of this modish creation is most pleasing. The price is \$30. The second sketch shows the handiwork of an expert in the employ of R. J. Young & Co. One almost expects to see the bright face of Gaby Desly's peeping from underneath the brim of this distinguished model. It smacks of the Champs de Elysees in Paris. A glimpse into some of the fashionable cafes and restaurants along the main boulevards of that city, would doubtless reveal several hats of this type upon the heads of fair Parisiennes. It is, in fact an imported hat, being a Georgette model direct from Paris. Black Milan straw of the finest quality forms the shape which curves in graceful lines about the face and droops almost to the shoulders at the back of the neck. There is an Inside lining, also of straw, in a creamy white tint. This turns up just a bit on the outside brim, and lends a softening note to the general effect. The large willow plumes, of English production, are two beauties, and add a sweeping dignity to the model that requires no further trimming. Yet, in all its simplicity the hat is charmingly regal. The

A most elegant dress hat, and one that combines utility with beauty, is seen in the lower illustration. Messrs Gray & Parker should congratulate themselves upon the artistic skill that can produce such an attractive creation. Twelve dollars is the price of this hat, and Milan straw in black, with a somewhat rolling brim, was used in its construction. The under-edge is faced with rich, cream-colored Macrame insertion, three inches in width. Around the front of the crown, and extending over towards the left side, a wide, soft fold of bright orange-hued silk forms a most effective touch. A plateaux of the Macrame insertion partially veils the silk and both finally conceal themselves under a twining wreath of crysanthemums. Fine, ragged-edged 'mums they are, too, ranging in color from copper tints to a deep crimson, with harmonizing foliage. Somehow, there's a romantic atmosphere clinging about this picture hat that one cannot resist. It conjures up visions of sunny gardens and lawns, where charming women, and handsome men congregate at the tea hour.

CYNTHIA'S CHAUFFEUR

[BY LOUIS TRACY.]

"She must never know. Ah, it I hadn't slipped I would have quieted his viperish tongue. But Cynthia must not know."

"Sala prokenty."

"ay. Mrs. Devar did not await deverments. She fied, dinnerless, to some row in Bayswater.

These alarums and excursions were companied."

She could not help it. The words welled forth of their own accord; but the nurse touched her arm gently.

"It is a little fever," she whispered, with ready sympathy. "Soon it will pass, ill sleep, and when he awakes, it is a permissible that you should speak a permissible that you should speak a maiter of curious coincipermissible that you should speak

through the tissues in perilous proximity to the right lung, and yet, at 9 o'clock on that same night, was able to announce burst of sunshine from the east gave on that same night, was able to announce an unalterable resolution to get up and dress for breakfast the next day. That, of course, was a pleasing fiction intended for Cynthia's benefit. It serves its purpose admirably. The kindly nurse displayed an unexpected firmness in leading her to her own room, there to eat and sleep.

burst of sunshine from the east gave promise of a fine if somewhat blustery day.

Five pairs of eyes sought her face anxiously while the vessel was warping to the quay opposite the Gare Maritime. They looked there for tidings, and they were not disappointed.

"That's all right." said Vancenen, with

sleep.

For Cynthia had an ordeal to face, Many things had been said in the car during that mad rush to Folkestone, and on board the steamer which erried Dale and herself to Boulogne with the said wrung from the account of Medenham, his much of his life as Dale either knew or guessed. By the time they reached Boulognes had made up her mind with a characteristic decision, One long telegram to her father, another to Lord Fairholms, caused heart-burning and dismass about 1 of clock hut in cretain agartment of the sard of the gragway had vanished and the person of the Marquis of Scarland, and two tearful women—Lady St. Main and Mrs. Leland—met at Charling Cross about 1 o'clock in the morning to travel by special train and steamer. Another woman telegraphed from Stropskile asks ing that baby was better, and duards the practiced skill of a clever lawyer. In the practiced skill of a clever lawyer. In the practiced skill of a clever lawyer. In the said, "this is France, reflect the call my and the said, "this is France, reflect the clear type of which he was under, and you are the foreigner here. The Market all might be said, the said, this is France, reflect the said, this is France, reflect the said, the said, "this is France, reflect the said, the said, "this is France, reflect the said, while is a great deal more to the farth would not small from the carbon the said, to put a charge at Folkestone, my lord. "Where is my son's car."

The Earl held up a warning finger. The Earl held up a warning finger.

"Don't tell Cynthia," he said brokenly. day. Mrs. Devar did not await develop-These alarums and excursions were ac-

companied by the ringing of telephones and the flight of carriages back and forth know! It is you who know not. Kind through muddy London, and Cynthia heaven, let him live! Grant that I may tell him all that I know!"

She would be shear to the first through muddy London, and Cynthia was called on to deal with a whole shear of telegrams which demanded renlies ell him all that I know!"

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evealing each turn and twist of the toils which had enveloped her since that day in Paris when her father happened to suggest in Marigny's hearing that she England, while he concluded the business that was detaining him in the French capital. Nothing escaped her; she unravelled "I am, as you see, domiciled in Paris,

rooms of Smallman & Ingram, R. J.

Young & Co., and Gray & Parker.

But the gloom had fled. It was a keenparty that walked through the sunshine

fident that all was for the best in a queer world, met the Earl of Fairholme later in the day; his lordship, who had been pin-Dale abashed, sheepish, yet oddly con-

"Before you left him, you mean," the Earl growled. "What sort of sense was there in letting him fight a duel? — it could have been stopped in fifty different could be considered as a considered considered could be considered as a considered consi

Women's Work In the City and Elsewhere

nterest in missionary work has recently returned from a trip to India taken in the interest of a prominent missionary society. In an address given before a number of ladies in this city, she stated that in India it is next to im-possible to learn the ages of native women and children, as they do not keep a record of the years. If one asks a mother how old her child is she will reply that he (or she) "was born at the time of the big flood—not the last flood, but the second one after the first." Or if it her own age that has been asked for a woman will probably tell one that she is not sure, but thinks she was born about the time of the great famine—not the first famine, but the one which came before the one before the last famine.'

The Duchess of Connaught has con-sented to become the patroness of the auxilliary to the Zenana Bible and Med-ical Mission, whose Dominion headquarters are in Toronto.

The Women's Teachers' Guild of this city appointed a franchise committee recently, whose work is to make a study of the problems, aims, and advancement of women, the world over.

Dr. Mary E. Walker, the eccentric woman who has worn naught but men's clothing for at least half a century, was rendered highly indignant this week when the authorities in a New York hospital forced her to don a lacy night frock while there. Some lays ago Dr. Walker was taken ill in New York, and was at once conveyed to the Presbyterian Hospital in that city. She was at first too weak to resist being clothed in the garments of her sex, but at the earliest possible moment she left her room, and donned her frock coat and trousers, despite the protests of those in charge. Dr. Walker is now attending to her own case, and disdains to accept the ser-

Feminine Frivols

One of the latest fashion fads is to have your sweetheart's photograph mounted upon a fingernail on the left hand. The high-priced manicurists chosen frame, and there is nothing are favoring the new idea, and after more pleasing to the eye than to see applying the photograph they coat it neatly fitting costume, surmounted ished upon the nail. Many members of the fair sex are wearing their be-The Spring and Summer styles with trothed's likeness upon the finger, encircled by the engagement ring.

Some of the blue serge coats are predict the coming of kindlier wea-them, when the chills and frosts of through which a patent leather belt is winter have been supplanted by the passed. A stylish model seen recently balmy breezes of the spring months. had collar and cuffs of white serge No millinery openings of recent trimmed with three rows of narrow

The accompanying illustra-of styles from the show-

Wedding breakfasts and receptions are all "much of a muchness," as the Mad Hatter said to another Alice, and it was not until the Mercury was speeding north by west to Scarland Towers, "lent to the happy pair for the honeymoon," while Betty took the children to recuperate at the seaside, that Cynthia felt

isband, taking a letter from his pocket, received a letter by this morning's st. A heap of others remain unopened ill you and I have time to go th them; but this one caught my attention and I read it while I was dressing." He had an excellent excuse for putting his arm round her waist while he held the open sheet so that both might peruse it

deed, with my usual candor, which by this time you have learned to admire, I may add that only the special kind of dog's luck which attaches itself to members of my family, saved me from being bers of my family, saved me from being to be in demand? Do capable ones get the latter to be in demand? The suggest a way to restore the natural spring tonic. What makes me sleepy all the forenoon if I retirmate to latter to be in demand? Do capable ones get to be in demand? Do capable ones get the latter white the latter to be in demand? Do capable ones get the latter white members of my family, saved me from being to be in demand? Do capable ones get the latter white members of my family, saved me from being to be in demand? Do capable ones get the latter white members to get the latter white members to get the latter white members of my family and that only the special kind of latter to be in demand? Do capable ones get the latter white members to get the latter white members the

'I am glad to hear that your wound was not really serious. There was no sense in merely crippling you—my only chance lay in procuring you miy only chance lay in procuring your untimely demise. Having failed, however, I want to tell you, with the utmost sincerity, that I never had the slightest intention of carrying out my abominable threat in regard to the fair lady who is now Viscountess Medenham. Were you other than a heavy-witted and thick-skinned Briton, you

would have known that I was goading you into issuing a challenge.

"This piece of information is my wedthat was detaining him in the French capital. Nothing escaped her; she unravelled every knot; Medenham's few broken words, supplemented by the letter to his brother in level which he told her to his brother-in-law which he told her to obtain from Dale, threw light on all the dark places.

particle hoter from path of rancor, and mean to keep a sharp eye for a well-favored and well-dowered wife; such a one, in fact, as you managed.

ed to snap up under my very nose.
"With a thousand compliments, I am, ly interested, almost light-hearted, little yours very sincerely, "EDOUARD MARIGNY. "P. S.—Devar went steerage to the United States when he heard of our affair. He thought it was all up with you,

him sternly.

"I don't care tuppence what he believes." said Medenham, giving her a relieves." said Medenham, giving her a rescrims in white an assuring hug. "Indeed, I have a mind to scrims in white an assuring hug. "Indeed, I have a mind to scrims in white an assuring hug. "Indeed, I have a mind to scrims in white an at all expensive. It is that a total properties of the community."

"So I was, before I met Viscount Me-Bristol."

munity."

"So I was, before I met Viscount Medenham, my lord," was the daring answer. For Dale was no fool, and he had since seen how certain apparently hostile forces had adapted themselves to new forces had adapted themselves to new rember thinking, when my foot slipped rember thinking when my foo

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Cynthia Grey's Correspondence

few questions for me. 1. How would you clean a pink nuns the heading you mention, are simply veiling dress when gasoline has advertisements. They have no con-1. How would you clean a pink nuns'

2. Will foulard dresses be as popular this summer as last; also embroidery

A .- 1. If gasoline has not cleaned the dress properly I would advise no more few questions? 1. I am having a home attempts. It will pay you to cream cotton voile dress made have the frock cleaned by a profession-

al renovator. 2. Foulards, especially those with a

young women.

being to be in demand? Do capable ones get me where to get the Irish lullaby, lstory good pay? 3. What style of window curtains

would be nice for large front room windows? I do not want expensive ones. 4. Of what studies does a commercial ourse consist?

5. What is good for dry lips? They are very red, but so dry as to be uncomfortable. 6. Is there an exercise which will

reduce the flesh from the lower part of the hips? 7. Are we supposed to submit questions concerning health and beauty to

Mrs. Mae Martyn? Thanking you, A .- 1. An authority says that to sponge faded velvet with chloroform,

he original color will be at least partially restored. I think the experiment would be worth trying. Be careful to lavender, 30 drops. This will prevent vet bow is worn. the chloroform in a cold place, and the dandruff, and should stimulate From all indications. avoid the fumes as much as possible, growth of new hair. as they are quite disagreeable.

especially in Canada West. A lady operator would be paid according to her ability, salaries running from \$50 to \$75 per month. 3. Stores are now showing dainty

are subjects covered by most business am fonder of the other, schools.

1 ounce; white wax, 1/2 ounce; alkenet cause he has better business possibili-root, 1 dessertspoonful. Melt together ties. I don't know in which direction "Oh, don't!" she murmured. "I can't root, I dessertspoonful. Melt together ties. I desar to hear of that! Sometimes, in Calais, bear to hear of that! Sometimes, in Calais, lard strain, then add oil of rose, 6 to turn.

motion; (2) place the hands on the without hope of any reward save the hips, with the shoulders well back; sweetness of being in the service of raise the leg with knee flexed, then the loved one. This is love-true love,

Dear Miss Grey: As we take The foot back again to the floor. Dear Miss Grey: As we take The this several times. Practice these exercises faithfully night and morning 7. The answers that appear under nection with this paper.

Dear Miss Grey: May I ask you a summer. I am 14 years old, but look about 17. How would you advise me to have it made and what trimming floral border design, will be much worn and embroidery dresses, too, will be remedy for itching of the scalp and in favor, particularly for misses and dandruff; a home remedy if possible. 3 About Christmas time I had a severe cold. Ever since my nose has been stuffed up so that I cannot breathe Dear Miss Grey: 1. Will you please through my nostrils. Could you give a suggest a way to restore the natural remedy for this? 4. Please give a good sleepy all the forenoon if I retire at 2. Do lady telegraph operators seem 10:30 and rise at 7? 5. Could you tell

bine wide cream lace with the voile Make the skirt plain and insert a band of the lace about three inches from the bottom edge. For the waist, make a vest and short sleeves of the voile, with a tiny square yoke, and high collar of net. Over each shoulder pass a strip of wide lace to form bretelles, which should cross at the waist-line both in front and behind. A soft crust ribbon girdle completes the costume. finished in narrower lace of the same as the opening at the neck extends

pattern.

3 and 4. You had better consult your 2. Telegraph operators are in great family doctor, for both ailments. Your demand at present, irrespective of sex, system is evidently much out of order. 5. I do not know where you could procure it.

Two Have Proposed.

Dear Miss Grey: Two chaps have scrims in white and cream, with pretty proposed to me. One, who is very well colored borders. The material is not off, who has an automobile, and has light hair and blue eyes, is wilder 4. Bookkeeping, typewriting, steno- about me than the other one. graphy, writing and rapid calculation I like this one very well I believe blonde, with dark eyes and much more 5. Make up this recipe yourself, and attractive, although he is not so wel use a little several times a day. Lard, off. My father favors the first one be-

could have been stopped in lifty different ways."

I awoke screaming, and then I knew I had drops.

There, you have disarranged my hat.

"Yes, my lord, but I never suspicioned a word of it till he went off in the cab with them—"

The Earl held up a warning finger.

"Hush," he said, "this is France, re
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"AN UNDECIDED GIRL.

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8. But I have disarranged my hat.

9. But I awoke screaming, and then I knew I had drops.

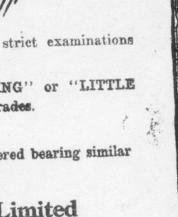
6. These exercises are recommended best. The supreme test of love is not to die for it, but to live for it. In one of the hands on the best. The supreme test of love is not to die for it, but to live for it. In point. My father told me this morning point. (2) place the hands on the discomfort, without home of any reward save the motion: (2) place the hands on the live for it. In the case of the point is not a being helpful: (1) bring the knee best. The supreme test of love is not a being helpful: (2) place the hands on the love is not a being helpful: (3) bring the knee best. The supreme test of love is not a being helpful: (4) bring the knee best. The supreme test of love is not a being helpful: (5) bring the knee best. The supreme test of love is not a being helpful: (6) bring the knee best. The supreme test of love is not a being helpful: (1) bring the knee best. The supreme test of love is not a being helpful: (1) bring the knee best. The supreme test of love is not a being helpful: (2) bring the knee best. The best of love is not a being helpful: (3) bring the knee best. The supreme test

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very popular garment during the spring and summer. Coarse bronze straw is sometimes

ashioned into a smart turban, the rimming being of chameleon taffeta, and a novelty galloon mounting.



ALL THE NEWS THAT IS NEWS

A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

DAN M'EWEN HAS FINE STRING OF HORSES WINTERING IN LONDON

The Eel Is In Fine Condition and Expectations Are That He Will Break a Few Records This Year-Wickbrino Is Also in Splendid Condition-Other Horses Promising

[BY JINX.]

Out in the morning at 6 o'clock, and driving until nearly the same hour in the evening, these are busy days for Dan McEwen, the well-known horseman. Mr. McEwen has a string of thirteen horses at the present time wintering at the stables in Queen's Park, and, despite the unlucky number, he believes that they are the most promising lot of horses that he has handled for many a season. He and his three assistants are hard at work getting them into shape for the spring meets, and if two or three of them do not turn out to be winners, it will not be the fault of Mr. McEwen.

Prominent among the string is that splendid specimen of equipe heavy.

Prominent among the string is that splendid specimen of equine beauty The Eel. The "gray ghost" is in splendid condition this winter, and it may be seen any day, driven by Dan McEwen, in East London in the vicinity of Queen's Park. Its driver is so enthusiastic about its condition that he predicts that The Eel will break a couple more records this summer. Last summer the famous stallion was barred from competing in many of the races on the Grand Circuit, but it is thought that this season, owing to the number of good horses American owners have been developing, that there will be no protest raised at The Eel's entry, and Owner Frank Entricken is looking for

THE EEL NOT GOING BACK.

There have been several rumors, started by American horsemen, that The Eel was going back, and losing some of its speed, but there is no doubt but that The Eel is right now just as good as it ever was, and this season should

Last fall, The Eel did a mile on a quarter-mile track at Woodstock in 2:13, a Canadian record. There was some dispute about the Woodstock track being short, but Alby Robinson, who promotes all athletic events in the Baby City, and who every year extends an invitation to Mr. McEwen

and the horse, had it surveyed, and it was found to be correct. Considering the fact that the track was a grass one and not in the very best of shape,

The Eel's performance was remarkable. "The Eel had been worked pretty hard that week," said Mr. McEwen to The Advertiser, when speaking of the Woodstock performance. Two days we had been working him at the Cleveland track, where he paced several exhibition miles. That night he was shipped on the boat to Detroit, and after a nine hours' stand, he was loaded on a train for London, where I gave him a slight work-out. The next morning we shipped for Woodstock, but did not arrive until the afternoon. I had only time to give him a few oats and take him to the grounds. After a trial, and despite the condition of the track, he lowered the record."

ANOTHER GOOD PACER.

Mr. McEwen has another pacer that he is optimistic about. This is Swiftline, a 5-year-old gray gelding, by The Eel, his dam being by Smuggler. Swiftline resembles his sire in appear. ance, and is one of the prettiest horses in the string. Minor Eel and Eel Direct are two promising colts that Mr. McEwen has been spending a great

deal of time with this winter. The former is a three-year-old gray stallion, dam Mystery, by Rooker, and is bred for speed. The Eel Direct is owned by Sam Mahon, of Leesborough, Ont., and is also a gray stallion, four years old, by The Eel, dam by Lord Ferguson. The Entricken string that Mr. Mc-Ewen is wintering here consists of The Eel, Swiftline, Minor Eel, and an

DAN MCEWEN.

unnamed gray stallion by The Eel, dam by Oro Wilkes.

Another member of the stable is San Toy, chestnut stallion by The Eel, dam by Sphinx, a five-year-old trotter. This horse has been a mile in 2:16, and great things are expected from him this season. He is owned by A. E. of Tavistock, who also owns a big brown pacing stallion, unnamed. This fellow is eight years old,

WICKBRING LOOKS FINE. Wickbrino, the brown stallion trotter, who was one of the biggest winners at the ice meets this winter, is also in Dan McEwen's charge, and at the present time is looking fit. Wickbrino, by Keswick, dam Woodstock Queen, is seven years old, and at the ice races at Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal this winter, cleaned up \$1,250. He is owned by J. R. Johnson, of

The rest of the horses under Mr. McEwen's charge at present are Dossie, a three-year-old brown filly by Kentucky Todd, dam by Baron Flossie. She is owned by C. H. Waters, of St. Thomas, and McEwen thinks quite a bit She was worked a little last summer, and then turned out to pasture. Highgrade, by Henry Winters, 2:104, dam Miss Delmarch, 2:144, by Delmarch, is a bay stallion owned by W. A. Jenkins, of this city. He is a promising four-year-old trotter, and worked 2:40 last spring.

A three-year-old brown filly by The Eel, owned by A. Brown, of London. She is a likely looking pacer, and will be worked a little this spring.

A brown gelding two-year-old by Kentucky Todd, dam Opera Fan, by Geneva, is a fine prospect. He is owned by W. J. Thompson, of this city. He

should be fast. A bay filly, two years old, by Abdell, 2:1714, dam, by Wild Brino, owned by M. M. Ferguson, is a good going trotter, from whom big things are expected. She is a handsome lady.

MILE TRACK A GOOD SCHEME.

When asked what he thought of the organization of the London Jockey Club, and the proposal to build a mile track in London, Mr. McEwen stated that the idea was a good one, and should be a paying proposition. Canadian circuit will be a strong one with London and Ottawa included in it," he said, "and all the best horses in Canada and the States would be en-"I would be able to stay here in the spring instead of going across the line to work my horses on a mile track if the proposed course is built Yes, I think it would be a splendid idea to build a track in London and

put this city on the Canadian racing circut."

Although Mr. McEwen has only thrteen horses in his string at present, he expects five or six more next week, and will have about twenty, all told,

Canadian League News Notes

Ottawa Free Press: Word was received the diamond running sideways to the this morning from both the Petersburg grandstand." and Roanoke Virginia League clubs closing the deal for the purchase by Ottawa of Pitcher Larry Hannifan and Harry Draper. Contracts have been forwarded both men and they will report whenever

The signing of these two men gives i formidable pennant contender long before the start of the Canadian League The roster now includes two and one outfielder of class. nd this nucleus the team will be

The diamond at Lansdowne Park for Canadian League games this summer that the line from home plate to second base will run directly out from the stand at right angles. This will give a deeper left field and a long right field. The removal of the old shed in centre is all league grounds.

"SHAUG" MEASURES IT.

whole ground yesterday and despite the ing up his pitching staff. race he almost buried himself in drifted w, he stepped off the diamond and neasured the outfield and said running the diamond straight out from the stand was far and away the better way to lay

"With the diamond placed the way it was when Toronto and Montreal played here last summer, the people are looking at the game sideways," says Shaugh-"Ball fans like to be right behind the plate, or failing that have the game played in front of them. This will give the bleacher crowd a far better view of the game, whether they are in the east or west end of the big stand. Those who have seats behind the plate an see everything the pitcher's got and that is one of the interesting features of baseball. All the plays on the bases will be in full view of everyone. More balls are driven to right and left anyway than middle and will produce more what will the Green stast fielding than would be possible with about that, says Rube.

'PETES" SIGN A THIRD BASEMAN. Peterboro Examiner: Secretary David on, of the Peterboro Ball Club, this norning received a contract from Manager Templin of a third baseman over hom "Old Folks" waxes enthusiastic. Ottawa a front that makes the club look He has been after this boy for some time, and was afraid that he had lost im, as several minor league magnates were on his trail. However, Templin first-class pitchers, two catchers, two in- landed him and he is tickled to death with his capture. In a letter accomcanying the contract Templin says that and play two games a day. Two caris third-sacker will be slated for faster company before the Canadian League season is over and that if he isn't sold will in all likelihood be swung around so before the end of the campaign, he is sure to be drafted at the close of the Kootenays. The latter had a good season. He is a beautiful fielder, a ha nitter and fast on bases.

Templin is getting his team rounded ip. So far he has signed two outflelders, that will be needed to make that field a catcher, a third-baseman, and shortas deep as will be found on any big stop, and one pitcher. As he will play second himself, his infield will be complete when he gets a first-sacker, and he has one practically coralled. He is Frank Shaughnessy went over the devoting his attention just now to build-

> DENEAU LANDS A COUPLE. Berlin Telegraph: Manager Deneau has sent word that he has signed another infielder. He is named Al. Sharpe and bails from Brooklyn. Ruhe says he has some record and will make a strong bid

for a pennant position on the team A semi-pro, baseball player, giving his name as Ed. Kinselle, who has been playing down around Boston for several seaons, and say he is the inventor of the latest type of baseball "cleets," wants a chance to make good on the Berlin team. He offers to pay all his expenses the training quarters at Windsor and hotel expenses. If he does not deliver he goods he is willing to walk home if e has no money left. He is an outfielder. If Hamilton, Ottawa, Peterboro, Brantford. St. Thomas, Guelph and London are

Four of the Champion Philadelphia HORSE Athletics Now In Training for the 1912 Season, In Texas.







TRAINING CAMP TIDINGS

YANNIGANS WIN.

COOMBS

Macon, Ga., March 22 .- When Johnny ush bounced a home run off the roof of a freight car beyond the right field ence this evening the Yannigans won the Regulars. Lush's long larrup based the two runs in ahead of it and urned defeat into a 7 to 5 victory for the With each a game to their credit the two Toronto teams will meet again grounds unfit for practice. While no rain Baseball and Amusement Company. Today's game was a free-hitting affair, to join the hospital brigade. Today, af-

he game in the second inning. He was Colonels with a pitched ball. He was assisted from the field, but was able to walk to the hotel unattended. The accident gave Speer a chance and the former Guelph Canadian Leaguer not only rapped out good two-bagger, but startled the vetars with his speed on the paths.

Tim Jordan was at his old tricks practice, again and hammered the ball out of the Catcher Williams in the art of breaking McConnell did likewize for the regulars, ent as though Street will be first catcher, ut there was nobody on the sacks with Williams as understudy. ahead of the long drives.

GIANTS START NORTH. Marlin, Texas, March 22.-The New ork Giants shook the mud of Marlin om their feet tonight and started or heir long roundabout trip for New The first game* will be at Fort been the worst for training purposes evening the entire squad will leave this hey have ever had McGraw feels that village. s players are perhaps a little further Min next spring and that the park would the same train.

The day was spent in the hote corridor. The prospects of a game to

DODGERS REACH LOUISVILLE. Louisville, Ky., March 22.-Manage Pablen and his Brooklyn players arrived from Memphis, only to find the local Saturday in a full nine-inning session fell today, it was cold and damp. This the championship of the Toronto kept many of the players indoors. Trainer Dan Comerford is the latest victim the first snow.

to their trainer. Should there be no fur ho has become a favorite with the ther rain between this and tomorrow aflder players on account of his great ternoen, Dahlen and his men will start cromise and willingness, was put out of a four-day exhibition series with the

YANKS PLAY U. OF G. TODAY. Atlanta, Ga., March 22.—The New York Americans left here tonight for Athens, where on tomorrow they meet the team from the University of Georgia. The morning was given over to hard Manager Wolverton drilling emises for a home run. Bachman and up the double steal. It appears at presis not expected to return. The Yankees were spectators at a game this afternoon, the Cincinnati Reds defeating At-

RAIN AT MONRO.

Monroe, La., March 23.—At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon it began to rain Worth, where they play tomorrow. The and at 8 o'clock this evening it is still Glant colts will play Dallas tomorrow and raining. Few left the hotel today. It n Sunday they alternate. This all de- is growing colder tonight and there is little chance of a workout tomorrow. which at present is anything but pro- Part of the squad leaves here tomorrow While the weather experienced night for a game with Topeka in that y the Giants in Marlin this spring has city on Sunday and next Monday

Jennings will divide his squad into ong than the members of any other two teams. Both leave on the same lub in the big league. Not a tap of trains. One team drops off at Jack practice could be done today as a cold son, Miss., and the other goes or rain fell all day. McGraw announced to Hattiesburg. Both will arrive in that the Giants would be back in Mar-New Orleans Wednesday morning on

The squad that plays in Jackson on RAIN AT DALLAS.

Dallas, Texas, March 22.—McGraw's colts arrived today for a game with the Texas leaguers, but were greeted by and Onslow, catchers; Moroney, Covrain, which continued throughout the ingreen Leftte and Texas rived to the continued throughout the ingreen Leftte and Texas rived to the continued throughout the ingreen Leftte and Texas rived to the continued throughout the ingreen Leftte and Texas rived to the continued throughout the ingreen Leftte and Texas rived to the continued throughout the ingreen Leftte and Texas rived to the continued throughout the ingreen Leftte and Texas rived to the continued throughout the ingreen Leftte and Texas rived to the continued throughout the continued throughout the continued throughout the continued throughout the continued to the continued throughout the continued throughout the continued to rain, which continued throughout the ington, Lafitte and Taylor, pitchers.

CARPETBALL LEAGUE HAS DOUBLE SCHEDULE

Want To Get Series Over Before the Warm Weather.

In order to finish the carpetball series before the warm weather comes the league has decided to double up pets are now occupied by the players at noon hour. A very interesting game was played between Sunshines and lead, but the skillful playing of the Sunshines ended the game a tie.

The league stands as follows: Won. Caloric 11 Sunshine Pandora Kootenay Saskalta Fairy Queen 6

TIGERS AND MEDS MAY MEET AT AYLMER

Game Being Arranged For Easter Monday.

Aylmer, March 23.—Secretary Tom Aylmer yesterday trying to complete arrangements with the management of the roller rink to pull off a game of basketball here on Easter Monday between the Hamilton Tigers and the

what will the Green Sox do? Deneau The possibility is that the The possibility is that the game will

Toronto, March 23.-In a bitterly-con-

ested game at Central "Y" gym. last night, the Idler basketball team, of Hamilton, defeated the Central intermediates by a single point, the score being 48 to Smith and Johnson starred for the winners, scoring eleven baskets between For the locals Carrick was most conspicuous. White and Chubb both played nice ball, although each worked under a handicap through injuries. Mr. Maudesley handled the game well, having the play under control at all times.

The line-up:
Hamilton (48)—Smith (12) and Johnson (14), forwards; Schnable (8), centre; Weatherall (2) and Crocket (4), guards.
Toronto (47)—Chubb (4), and White (25), forwards; McDougall (4), centre; Carrick (10), and Brock (4), guards.

TEAM FROM LONDON BEATEN AT BOTHWELL

Bothwell, March 22.-In the fastest same of hockey seen here this winter, Bothwell defeated a picked team from London by a score of 6 to 5. In the first half London was handicapped by the smooth ice, and were behind b a score of 4 to 1, but in the second they were more at home, and ran in four goals to Bothwell's two. shining lights were Watts, McAvoy Ross, of the Hamilton Tigers, was in and Walden for London, and the two Blackalls and Begley for Bothwell, Bothwell-Connor, goal; G. Blackall point; Gay Blackall, cover; Begley,

rover; M. Connor, centre; McCrae, right; J. Hicks, left; London-Watts, goal; Legg. point; Martin, cover; McAvoy, rover; den, centre; Callaghan, right; Fetter-



he objectionable directors' liability aw this year. This is because of the election this fall and fear on the part of some members of the Legislature hat sensible action on their part might ose a vote or two.

Belle Bidwell, dam of The Eel, that ooks like a fine prospect.

The Minnesota State Fair has programme gives \$24,000 for harness norses and \$2,000 for runners. A numer of the \$1,000 events will be on the nalf-mile track.

As he has Lou Dillon and two of her daughters, Mr. Billings is in a fair way to start breeding futurity colts now hat he also owns The Harvester.

Even Dan Hopkins isn't sure when e will go to the track.

The Canadian ice racing season end-

Durfee has 40 horses at the Los Angeles track, where 300 are being ed with the most gigantic athletic rained this winter.

han \$100,000 to own the trio of world's Joe Boy, 2:10¼ with a reputed trial in 2:06½, is to tackle the big circuit

It cost Mr. Billings something more

game this season. Nelly B., 2:24 1/8, that Herman R. Tyon is going to name in the M. and M.,

is by the Michigan horse, Donald The Billings champions will be ship-

vas a well-known football referee. The weather at Memphis has been

vith three-minute work.

with plenty of running and fielding, and ter reaching the hotel, he was compelled was really of more actual benefit to the to take to his bed with a well-developed training athletes than anything which attack of chills, and remained there all straight heats and at Monroe there will on the land itself, reserving to sell the present building. At the Goshen meeting drivers will on the land itself, reserving the right has been attempted since arriving in day. Rucker, Daubert and Downs have be a special prize of \$25 to the driver appointed themselves as trained nurses who has the fastest heat in each race

> H. J. Kline has been talking weight handicaps since he landed in Cleveand and the matinee club is going to ry the scheme this season.

> McDillon, by John A. McKerron, out f Lou Dillon, is to be trained by Dickerson this year. The colt is years old and they like him.

> The Empire stake of \$10,000 at Syracuse will be for 2:14 class trotters. There are two \$1,000 sweepstakes for 2:04 trotters and pacers.

"Pop" Geers and Jack Sutherland, of ollingwood, Ont., are partners in the wnership of a filly at the side of Halie Direct, 2:09%, and by Ess H. Kay,

Wilber Lou, 2:191/2, the champion

year-old this year. He stands over .2 hands and weighs 980 pounds, howing that early work did not stunt nim in the least. Icon is to be trained again this year.

Her 2-year-old by Siliko is highly regarded by Lon McDonald. Judge Parker is to be trained again

this year in the hope that he will be another two-tener for Paronella. They say that Joan is sound as a dollar this spring and if so she will make Colorado E, step for laurels in

the free-for-all trots. The movement to build a half-mile rack and equip a park at Mount Clemens has appealed to the civic or-ganization of the Bath City and has good chance of going through this

The action of the Michigan State Fair in including in the conditions of the \$10,000 Michigan stake one that will bar a horse of the R. T. C. type is being favorably commented on all over the country.

Dan A. McEwen has an even dozen trotters and pacers in training at London, Ont., including six colts by The Eel, which horse is said to look as though he never had been to a race track in his life.

Yours truly, a great brood mare by broke her leg at Grand Rapids and had to be destroyed. She was the dam of three with records below 2:15, and another with a trial of Her yearling by Ashland Wilkes Junior is in all of the Futurities.

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BIG ATHLETIC ORGANIZATION TO BE FORMED AT HAMILTON

Unfortunately for the interests of the sport and breeding of horses the Hamilton Baseball Club and Other Sporting Associations Will Amalgamate and Purchase Britannia Park—Big Arena To Be Erected and Pro. Hockey League Organized.

> terday afternoon. He was on his way to Detroit, where he intends interviewing the management of the Detroit Arena for the purpose of securing information in regard to building an artificial ice rink.

The Hamilton Baseball Club, together with several other athletic organizations of the Ambitious City, are about to amalgamate and form a big athletic organization for the purpose of controlling all sporting events in Hamilton. They plan to purchase Britannia Park and build an ice arena, esides making the park into one of the best ball parks in the Canadian League. In reference to the scheme,

A BIG SCHEME.

If present plans carry, Hamilton sport lovers are about to be confrontundertaking that has ever been attempted in this city. This is nothing else than the formation of an East End Athletic Association of such proportions that all other organizaions in the city will look minute in greatly augmented by the erection of comparison. The scheme involves the Hamilton's winter season. purchase of Britannia Park, the famous east end athletic field, Briannia roller rink, the well-known Barton street auditorium, and some adjacent property, and the erection of an artificial ice rink, a modern baseball- and athletic field, with upo-date grandstands and bleachers and a most complete clubhouse. ped for Russia on April 15 in charge proposition has been under way for of "Doc." Tanner, and will be back in some time now, and things are in such good shape that the definite announcement of the project today David M. Look, who bought Bingen marks the launching of a task which last week, is a Kentuckian by birth, a while big should prove quite within Princeton graduate and in the '80s he the range of possibility, especially as

it is being undertaken in the right nanner. The deal, to be plain, involves so cold that instead of miles in from business partnership of the Hamilton 2:35 to 2:40 in the early part of this Baseball Club, the Alert Football Club month the trainers have been content and several well-known citizens who are interested in the formation of company to build an artificial The latest is to the effect that Ruth arena. Options have been secured on McGregor, the good trotter from the the Britannia Park property and upon Ohio twice-arounds, is to go to Lon the Britannia roller rink property, the McDonald. It has been Lon one week sale of the latter piece of property beand Our Tommy the next ever since ing subject to the removal of the roller rink, the present owners having

named their price and issued an option

OPTIONS SECURED. The options on the land were secured his week, and immediate action was the deal, and this should not take long, especially as the majority of the stock that will be issued has already beer taking a large block and the Hamilton Baseball Club a good-sized slice. As soor as the company is formed and stock is sued, the options on the property wil 2 be closed, and steps taken to start work on the rink, which a wellknown conractor has undertaken to erect, his offer being of such a nature that it means weeks and guarantees that if the pro- games. position is cleaned up this month or early in April he will have the rink ready or use next November or December. Each organization will be run separ tely, combining forces simply for the sake of grounds, etc., the amalgamation making the purchase of the grounds earling stallion, is to be raced as a pretty reasonable for each sport—a great deal cheaper, in fact, than it would to Rudulph Spielmann, of Munich, who have been for the hockey interests, or had led from the start. He had to be the ball club or the Alerts to have attempted to engineer the purchase of the grounds alone. In addition to vast imrovements to the grounds, making them nodern in every way for all scorts, and the erection of a monster arena, a club cuse for the football club will be built embracing gymnasium, baths, etc., as well as quarters for the hockey players pionship in the old days, was pren the winter time and the ball players

AMATEUR HOCKEY. Amateur hockey will be encouraged during his 40 years of membership.

Bobby Robinson, secretary of the and everything done to build up good Canadian League, and also one of the O. H. A. teams, while a professional John Trembath has at Marion 2 3- directors of the Hamilton Baseball team will be organized, providing the rear-old pacer by Greentell out of Club, was in the city for a while yes- present agitation for a big pro league, comprised of Ottawa, Montreal, Torontal and Hamilton, and possibly Detroit, Cleveland and London, amount to anything, as it most likely will. The best of stands will be erected in the athletic park, suitable for both baseball and foot-ball, the plans being such that the entire plant will prove one of the most ip-to-date and adequate in the country. Plans for the rink are now being drawn up, while an artificial ice expert from Pittsburg is expected in the city on Sat-urday or Monday to go into final details with those interested, the idea being to erect a rink 250 feet long and 150 wide, affording a huge ice surface for skating and hockey. In addition, the manufac ure of ice for commercial and domestic ourposes will be carried on in the summer time, the plant being in service at

Already the residents of Hamilton's growing east end are keenly interested. Britannia Park, with its baseball and football, has many pleasant associations for many of them, and with a degree of permanency attached to sure to grow, and in addition will be rink and the filling of that big gap in Hamilton's winter season. In other

Picked Team Will Play O. H. A. Players

picked from the City League teams could beat the local O. H. A. players. That there will be a good game is certain, and City Leaguers will win. The teams will

Picked team-W. Callahan, goal; Fetterly, point; Walker, cover; Legg, rover; Wells, centre; Arthurs, left; Walden, Intermediates-Wardrope, goal; Chant.

point; Wagner, cover; Lecky, rover; McAvey, rever; Munroe, left; Collins.

CHESS TOURNAMENT. [Canadian Press.]

San Sebastian, Spain, March 23. Winning from the leader in the semdspoken for, with the Alert Football Club final and drawing his game in the last champion of Russia, carried off the chief honors of the second international been in progress at the Oran Casino

eleven losses, although actually he lost that only enough money will have to be but two games outright, to Spielmann raised to clear the land. In fact, the and Duras, respectively, the rest of his contractor is ready to break land in two debit score being made up of drawn In thus overhauling Spielmann and defeating him at the eleventh hour Rubinstein has again shown himself to be one of the greatest experts in the annals of the game. This is the fourth time Rubinstein has finished at the top international congress.

The loss to Rubinstein so late in the ournament was a bitter disappointment prizes with A. Niemzovitch, of Rigo, both having scores of 111/2 to 71/2.

AN OLD PITCHER HONORED. Guelph, Ont., March 22.-William Sunley, who pitched the Guelph Maple Leafs to the Canadian chamsented with a gold-headed cane, suitably engraved, by Progress Lodge, I. O. O. F., for his services to the order

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Late Sporting News

[Canadian Press.]

Chicago, March 22.-With competi tion in the five-men team event finished, the bowlers today began final attacks on the pins in the doubles and singles of the American Bowling Congress tournament, which closes tomorrow. The 1912 team championship went to the Brunswicks, of New York, who scored 2,904 pins, and pulled down a cash prize of \$750.

Men competing in the events today were mostly Chicagoans, though several western cities had scattering entries. Play in the singles and doubles also was scheduled for tonight.

Steubenville, Ohio, March 22. - The Steubenville-Mingo Baseball Association, owners of the Follansbee, W. Va. franchise in the Ohio and Pennsylvania League, have employed counsel to bring injunction proceedings in the United States court against the National Baseball Commission and the National Association of Minor Baseball Leagues to restrain them from continuing Steubenville on the "blacklist," because the owners of the franchise in 1911 did not pay all salaries and bills. Sunday baseball is allowed here, but not at Follansbee, and the new owners want the national commission to withdraw the "blacklist" order, so that Sunday games can be

BIG CLUBS WORKING HARD. [Canadian Press.]

New York, March 23 .- The near a; proach of the opening of the basebal season found the major league clubs of the southern training grounds working hard today to overcome the handicar y by a long stress of bad weather Wit few exceptions, the ball players are behind in their training, and report from the club managers indicate tha every day from now until April 11, when the season opens, will be needed to get Heavy rains, making quagmires of the diamonds, have interrupted fielding and batting practice, while cold winds have greatly hampered the pitchers in getting James street. For one week the only practice which the New York American League Club was able to get in at At-

a grandstand. The backwardness of the pitchers o turn affected the batting, as the play have not had sufficient practice i continued stretch of warm weather the next two weeks in the south will far towards getting the players into



"Why does Bangs wear a worried "His only daughter thinks she can street, play the piano, and his son thinks he can play cards, and they're both mis-

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What was my amazement when found that it actually did what wa claimed for it, it was so simple that took but a few minutes' time to work Any woman who is troubled with superfluous hair can readily appreciate what a difference it would make to her looks if it were removed, for no woman can be beautiful if she is afflicted with a hairy growth on her face, neck or arms. My experience with this wonderful remedy was removed the wonderful remedy was so remarkable that I felt it my duty to put my sensitive feelings aside, and tell my experience to my sisters in distress, in order that they may profit by it, and not waste their time and money on worthless "concoctions" as I did.

Therefore, to any lady who will write.

Twenty-Fifth Annual Session of Missionary Society of Anglican Church.

LIST OF THE DELEGATES

Ladies While in London Will Be Billeted in Different Homes-Distinguished Visitors.

The twenty-fifth annual meeting of he Huron Diocesan Branch of the Dubber, with Mrs. Heal. Women's Auxiliary to the Missionary ociety of the Church of England in anada, will be held in the Bishop nd Thursday of next week. Addresses will be delivered by the Lord Bishop of the Diocese, the Rev. A. J. Tale, of Hay River, and Miss Wade, of Lang-iong, China. The meetings will e opened with service in St. Paul's Cathedral at 11 o'clock on Tuesday norning. The bishop of the diocese

The visiting missionaries will be the guests of the following: Rev. A. J. Vale, with the Bishop and Mrs. Wilams, Bishopstowe; Miss Wade, with Mrs. Sage, St. George's rectory.

Guests and Billets. The following is a list of the dele gates from outside branches, and heir hostesses:

Ailsa Craig-Mrs. W. J. Connor, vith Mrs. Cosaut, 816 King street; Miss J. Chapman, with Miss Walker, Amherstburg—Mrs. James Turville; vith Mrs. Falls, Grosvenor street. Aylmer-Mrs. Hill, with Mrs. Elliott, 782 Wellington street; Mrs. Chambers, with Mrs. Pound, William street.

Berlin-Mrs. Andrews, with Mrs. J. Smith, 308 Princess avenue; Mrs. Garden, with Mrs. Davidson, 878 Rich-Mrs. mond street; Mrs. Woelfle, with Mrs. Davidson, 878 Richmond street; Miss R. G. Smith, with Mrs. Lee, 314 Wolfe Zapfe, with friends. Birr-Mrs. Frank Scott, with Mrs.

Scott, Hellmuth avenue; Mrs. Mc-Cracken, with Mrs. Morley, 354 St. Brantford, Grace Church-Mrs. J. R. Petrie, with Mrs. Fraser, 77 Stanley street; Mrs. C. Maudsley, with Mrs.

Farnan, 815 Queen's avenue.

Brantford, St. Jude's-Mrs. Moss, with Mrs. Stockwell, Richmond street Dundas street; Miss Henderson, with dents, spoke of the advantages which morth.

Mrs. Orr, 504 Waterloo street; Miss H. accrued to young people who attended to be advantaged by the desired by the des Byron-Mrs. riends; Mrs. Fulston, with friends. Cargill-Mrs. Softley, with Mrs. Sea-

brooke, 21 Windsor avenue; Miss Mc-Coy, with Mrs. Seabrooke, 21 Windsor Chathan, Christ Church-Miss Lanys, with Mrs. Skinner, 913 Lorne venue; Mrs. Robert Fraser, with Mrs. J. Wilson, 50 Stanley street; Mrs. Hennessey, with Mrs. J. Wilson, 50

Stanley street. Chatham, Holy Trinity - Mrs Spence, with friends; Mrs. R. Brunk-er, with Mrs. Appleyard, 881 Dundas

Chesley-Mrs. Powell, with Miss Moore, 195 Elmwood avenue. Courtright—Mrs. R. L. Johnston, with Mrs. Routledge, Oxford street. Colchester North—Mrs. F. O'Neil, with friends; Mrs. Newell, with Mrs. hnstone, 870 Hellmuth avenue. landeboye-Miss Herbert, Mrs Callard 333 St. James street Miss C. Lewis, with Mrs. Callard, 333

St. James street. Delaware-Mrs. Trumper, with Mrs R. Wilson, 61 Duchess avenue; Miss Montgomery, with Mrs. Hall, 40 York

Exeter-Mrs. Collins, with Mrs. Ed-

with friends; Mrs. Moss, with Mr.

Hensall—Mrs. Doherty, with Miss Doherty, with Miss Doherty, 508 Grey street; Mrs. Brooks, with Mrs. Roe, Oxford street west. Hespeler—Mrs. Gossage, with Mrs. Roes of a few rude Hespeler—Mrs. Gossage, with Mrs. Roes of the disconlyphics scratched on a rock or fountain pen. Mr. McKillop gave a laways of high quality, and Mr. Rowall mrs. A. McWilliam presented Mrs. McKillop with a piece of silverware, while L. K. McCallum presented Mrs. McKillop with a gold watch chain and Mr. Rowall mrs. A. McWilliam presented Mrs. McKillop with a piece of silverware, while L. K. McCallum presented Mrs. McKillop with a gold watch chain and Mr. Rowall mrs. A. McWilliam presented Mrs. McKillop with a piece of silverware, while L. K. McCallum presented Mrs. McKillop with a gold watch chain and Mrs. Rowall mrs. McKillop with a gold watch chain and Mrs. McKillop with a gold watch chain and Mrs. Rowall mrs. McKillop with a gold watch chain and Mrs. Rowall mrs. Mrs. McKillop with a gold watch chain and Mrs. Rowall mrs. Mrs. McKill Betts, 536 Queen's avenue; Mrs. Tebbs, in the sand. with Mrs. Gahan, 644 Talbot street; Mrs. Porritt, with Miss Elliot, 400 Duf-ferin avenue; Miss Bray, with Mrs. Viscaya province. The rice paddies C. Jeeves, 879 Hellmuth avenue.

Hocke, Princess avenue,

at 35½ Becher street.

Leamington—Mrs. Gidley, Miss M. path that in some allow two to pass. Van Zandt, Y. W. C. A., 326 Dundas

riends; Miss B. Gibson, with friends. Listowel-Mrs. J. W. Berme, with from 8 to 40 feet in width and is ap-Mrs. Speers, 331 Simcoe street. Lucan-Mrs. Lowe, with friends at

No. 2, The Ridgeway.
Lynedock-Mrs. T. L. Armstrong. with Mrs. Appleyard, 881 Dundas of engineering.

Millbank-Mrs. McKee, with Mrs. A. Miller, with friends; Mrs. R. Launer, two inches, say from a dead level

Morpeth Mrs. Stewart, with Mrs. Davidson, 1,018 Frances street; Mrs. N. B. Hawkins, with Mrs. Davidson, 1.018 They irrigate and fertilize in a single

Owen Sound-Mrs. Ardill, with Mrs. passes through decomposed vegetable Falls, Grosvenor street; Miss Ardilla matters, ashes, black alluvial soil and with Mrs. Falls, Grosvenor street. Paisley-Mrs. Diehl. with Mrs. Blair. 467 Princess avenue; Miss M. McArton,

and Y. W. C. A., 326 Dundas street. Parkhill-Mrs. Zapfe, with Mrs. Carson, 838 King street; Miss Rogers, with

Preston-Mrs. Ziegler, with Mrs. Orr, SPECIAL INDORSEMENT: As the method above referred to has been indorsed by doctors, true specialists, and many other publishers, we advise all readers thus afflicted, to take advantage of Mrs. Osgood's offer and write her at once at above address.

Preston—Mrs. Ziegler, with Mrs. Orr, billioptines, of great size, and it is said by experts of practically perfect form. Ranchers in the west accasionally run an irrigating disch through fertilizing matter, but the Hodgins, West London; Mrs. Hunter, practice is not general.

with Mrs. Hodgins, West London; Miss ATTACK OF MEASLES Davis, with A. Connor, Richmond Sarnia-Mrs. R. Kenny, with Mrs

Weld, 50 Ridout street south; Mrs. G. . Phillips, with Mrs. J. Weld, The Ridgeway; Mrs. W. Johnston, with Mrs. Craig, Hellmuth avenue and St. James street; Mrs. D. Torrance, with Mrs. Payne, 217 Wortley road. Seaforth-Mrs. Gowanick, with Mrs. Bowen, 218 St. George street. Sebringville-Mrs. C. M. Paul, with

Mrs. Patterson, 288 Dufferin avenue; Miss Schmidt, with Mrs. Finnegan, 45 Blackfriars. Simcoe-Miss Langtry, with friends

St. Marys-Mrs. Stanley, with Mrs. Battle; Miss Standeven, with Mrs Henderson, 221 Wortley road, St. Thomas-Miss Robinson, with Mrs. J. W. P. Smith, Richmond street; Miss Foss and Miss Hobson, with Mrs. Gibson, 157 Oxford street west; Mrs

Strathroy-Mrs. Robinson, with Mrs E. Fisher, 808 Waterloo street; Mrs. ronyn Hall on Tuesday, Wednesday Mill street; Mrs. Richards, with Miss Smart, 142 Kent street. Stratford-Miss Dent, with Mrs Gahan, 644 Talbot street; Mrs. Silcox,

with Miss Neville, 478 Park avenue; Mrs. Abbott, with friends. Thamesford-Mrs. Murphy, with Mrs. Tilley, 554 King street; Mrs. C. Brock, with friends.

Thorndale-Mrs. Kelly, with Y. W. C. A., 326 Dundas street; Miss Stinson, with Y. W. C. A., 326 Dundas street. Tyrconnell-Mrs. E. V. Docker, with Mrs. Moorehouse, 249 Queen's ave-

Walkerville-Mrs. Battersby,

Mrs. Davis, The Deanery, Wortley road; Mrs. Bull, with friends; Miss M Marshall, with Mrs. J. Hayman, 869 Dundas street: Miss Stodgell, with Mrs. J. Hayman, 869 Dundas street. Warwick-Mrs. M. Shore, with Mis Biddulph, 45 Bruce street; Mrs. B. Dann, with friends; Mrs. C. Hawkins, vith friends.

Waterford-Mrs. Ward, with Mrs. lilley, 554 King street. Wilmot-Mrs. Harry Walker, and Miss Lucy Tye, with Mrs. Puddi-combe, 160 Sydenham street; Mrs. Alan Wingham-Mrs. C. M. Walker, with

friends; Mrs. R. Johnston, with Mrs. Jeffrey, 3 O'Brien street. with friends at 845 Queen's avenue; Mrs. Cullen, with Mrs. C. Coombs, 672 Talbot street; Mrs. Friedman, with mark in the graduation tests for the Mrs. Nash, 43 Beaconsfield avenue; year. Miss Jessie Quick, Y. W. C. A., 326 Fred Kains, with Mackintosh, with Mrs. Howden, 371 a school which had such a reputation Dufferin avenue; Miss Hallowell, with Mrs. Williams, Bishopstowe.

Windsor, Church of the Ascension Mrs. Snellgrove, with friends; Mrs.

Blow, with Mrs. Robinson, Hospita! for Insane; Mrs. Merrigold, with Mrs. ginning of their business carrer. The Bobinson, Hospital for Insane; Mrs. had it within themselves to advance to Shaw, with friends; Miss E. Heavener, the goal of business success. If with Mrs. Boyden, 98 Horton street; foundation which such an excellent Miss A. Le Francois, with Mrs. Boy-school as the F. C. B. C. gave them den, 98 Horton street. Woodstock, New St. Paul's-Mrs. T. built their success was assured.

B. Howard, with friends; Mrs. Stone,

A PHILIPPINE MARVEL

Work of Primitive Savage Tribe.

Almost every traveller in the Orient has seen or heard of the rice terraces in Japan, China and the region of the Dresden-Mrs. Abey, with Mrs. Bodkin, with friends at 86 Elmwood derful than any of these, according to the "Scientific American," are those of the Ifugaos, a tribe living in Luwards, 460 Piccadilly street.

Forest—Mrs. J. D. Cornish, with Mrs. zon, one of the Philippine Islands. friends and neighbors of Mr. and Forest-Mrs. J. D. Cornish, with Mrs. Son, one of the Frimppine Islands. Trends and neighbors of Mr. and the funeral Islands, grant of Detroit. Jones, with Mrs. Isaac, 920 Dundas Ifugao terraces represent the most colossal undertakings in the Philip-Galt-Miss C. F. Dykes, with Mr. V. pines and perhaps the most stupen- bid them farewell before taking their Cronyn, 594 Dundas street: Mrs. Hor- dous task ever accomplished by a departure for Dutton, where Mr. Mc ton, with Mrs. Forster, 209 Horton thoroughly savage people. Viewing Killop will assume the duties of post-

The finest of the terraces are along climb like giant steeps up the steep Ingersoll-Mrs. Perkins, with Mrs. canon sides to a hight of 1,200 feet or Perkins, Louisa street; Mrs. Richard- more, and it is said they extend into son, with Mrs. Keene. 287 Hyman a secondary range of hills, making the street; Mrs. Canfield, with Mrs. de la extension almost 3,000 feet. The length of the canon is about twelve miles Kirkton-Mrs. Racey, with friends and is negotiated by a winding foot path that in some places will not

In one place the trail extends along London Township—Mrs. W. Hall, with friends; Mrs. C. C. Robson, with friends; Miss B. Gibson, with friends. the retaining wall of a rice paddy. This wall is 18 inches wide and there is a sheer drop of 70 feet below to the next paddy. The paddy varies proximately 300 feet long following the contour af the canon. Some of 446 King street; Mrs. J. Abbot, with the terraces, each of which is flooded Mrs. Read, with friends at with water before the rice planting in

At times they follow the contour of canon for as great a distance as half a mile without varying scarcely with friends.

Mitchell—Mrs. Charlton, with Miss McDohough, 266 Oxford street; Mrs. Thompson, with Mrs. Nichol, 236 Cenary Cenary Construction of the Mrs. Nichol, 236 Cenary Cen

Frances street: Mrs. Earley, with Mrs. operation. Water deflected from moun-McBride, 501 Colborne street. topmost terrace the water flows suspension rich fertilizing matter which is evenly distributed.

There is thus no part of a rice padworthless "concoctions" as I did.

Therefore, to any lady who will write me within the next few days and who will send me a two-cent stamp for actual return postage, I will send quite free in a plain, sealed envelope, full information which will enable you to forever end all trace of embarrassing hair by the wonderful method that cured me. Please state whether Mrs. or Caroline Osgood, Apartment 163 B. V., 123 East Twenty-seventh street, New York of the content of the carrying fertilizing matter in suscenue and Ridout street.

Port Dover—Miss Best, with Mrs. Back, 52 Riverview avenue; Miss Barrett, with Mrs. Harrison, Elmwood avenue and Ridout street.

Port Dover—Miss Best, with Mrs. Barrow wall to the terrace next below, still carrying fertilizing matter in suscenue and Ridout street.

Port Dover—Miss Best, with Mrs. Ports of the work in the paddies is done by the women, who wade about stirring up the sediment. Sometimes the rice straw of a harrow of the content of the carrying fertilizing matter in suscent of the work in the paddies is done by the women. Who wade about stirring up the sediment. Sometimes the rice straw of a harrow of the content of the work in the paddies is done by the women. Who wade about stirring up the sediment. Sometimes the rice straw of a harrow of the work in the paddies is done by the women. Who wade about stirring up the sediment. Sometimes the rice straw of a harrow of the work in the paddies is done by the women. Who wade about stirring up the sediment. Sometimes the rice straw of a harrow of the work in the paddies is done by the women. Who wade about stirring up the sediment. Sometimes the rice straw of a harrow of the work in the paddies is done by the women. Who wade about stirring up the sediment. Sometimes the rice straw of a harrow of the work in the paddies is done by the women. Sometimes the rice straw of a harrow of the work in the paddies is done by the women. Who wa dy which is not fertilized. From the

MAY RESULT FATALLY

Mrs. John A. Walker is in a Very Critical Condition.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Walkers, March 23 .- Mrs. John A Walker is so critically ill with measles that it is feared she will not recover The disease has been so prevalent here of late that the schools have had to close. The epidemic is one of the worst ever known in this district. Joe Moore, whose mother is seriously ill in Walkerville, was suddenly calle away to her sick bed last night, as she is not expected to live.

Mrs. Annie McLachlan has left for

the west. The box social, which was held in the Kilmartin schoolhouse, proved decided success. Some of the finboxes sold as high as \$2. The proceeds amounted to \$35. The literary society will close its season with the meeting H. B. Lindsay, with Mrs. Blinn, 128 that is to be held on Friday evening March 25, when the subject of debate will be "Resolved, that Scotland has done more for the civilization of the world than Ireland." that Celtic eloquence and Scotch logi will be in evidence on the occasion and a good time is anticipated. Mrs. D. B. McIntyre, of Kilmartin

ho has been in Chicago all winter with her daughter, will be comin home about the beginning of April. Farmers are complaining somewhat of the scarcity of feed for their stock and consequently the prices of hay ery high.

The funeral of Neil Livingstone, o Mosa, who had been ailing for sev eral years, took place yesterday. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. McDermid, of Alvinston, and the burial took place in the Kilmartin Cem

Mayor Graham Presents Certificates Promises Gold Medal

of boosting London, Mayor Graham yesterday paid a visit to the Wester-velt School, Forest City Business and Shorthand College, Y. M. C. A. Build-Windsor, All Saints', Mrs. Barrett, ing, and announced his intention of presenting a medal to the pupil of the shorthand department making the

for successful work as that enjoyed b the F. C. B. C. The pupils were urge to exert themselves to the end that the opportunities now at hand be made Barrons, with Mrs. Minhinnick, C. P. the most of the Pusings Woodstock, Old St. Paul's-Mrs. Educators' Association that the passsecuring the diploma of the Busines an opportunity to lay was carefully At the conclusion of his address with friends; Mrs. F. Millman, with which was much enjoyed by the stu Mrs. Whitehead, 18 Wolfe street; Miss dents, Mayor Graham presented cer M. Johnson, with Mrs. Bice, Elmwood tificates of graduation to eleven pupils who were successful at the February examinations of the Business Educa

ol in London affliated with an or Ifugao Terraces a Most Wonderful ganized examining board, which tests for graduation purposes pupils in at-tendance at business schools.

HIGHLY HONORED

Jacobs, 312 Grosvenor street; Miss R. Straits Settlements. But more won- Dutton's New Postmaster and Wife Were Given Handsome Presents. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Dutton. March 23. - About 125 home to spend a social evening, and street.

Glencoe—Mrs. Owen, with Mrs. great wall of China, or even with the Chair, and made complimentary remarks re-By way of contrast with like garding the postmaster, D. E. Patter

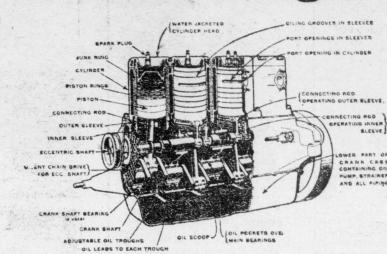
fountain pen. Mr. McKillop gave a has decided not to place even a pack-

or their kindness. Other addresses were given. The

ert of Brownsville, were recent vis- das street, Mr. Geo. A. Waite is in Toronto atending the Grand Lodge of the A. O.

Miss Dora Frogley, of Toronto, is isiting her cousin. Miss Alice Coates Mrs. Nathan Smith, of Hamilton, i isiting her daughter, Mrs. Husser, at

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HE Knight Motor has 1-3 fewer parts than motors of the usual type. Fewer parts mean less wear and tear ---less opportunity to get out of order. The Knight Motor increases in efficiency under load. It does not lose power at high engine WE will send an interesting speed. It runs as smoothly at 50 miles as at 15. It needs no tinkering. There are no valves (in the usual sense) with their accumulation of carbon---no valve springs to weaken and break.

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RUSSELL "38," \$5,000 EQUIPPED. RUSSELL "22," \$3,000 EQUIPPED. Also Two-valve Motor Cars, \$2,350 and \$2,500. Splendid equipment with all models. Send for the new catalogue.

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> Made up to a standard, Not down to a price.

ence McMillen have left for Broderick, Mrs. R. Chambers, of Columbus. Ohio, spent the past week with her brother, Mr. A. D. Urlin. Mr. Peter Rapeljie, who attended

FIRE SALE PRICES FOR GROCERIES

the funeral of his father, has returned

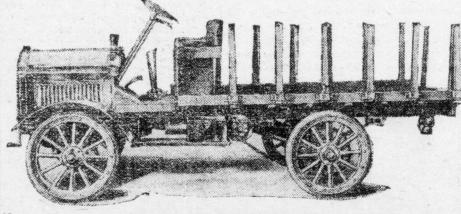
Rowat's South London Stock Will Be Sold at 229 Dundas Street.

The insurance on T. A. Rowat's Superiors Tar Su suitable address, thanking the people age with a soiled label amongst his

> This means an opportunity for evening was spent in games and thrifty housewives to secure family music, and at the close all united in supplies at exceptionally low prices; wishing Mr. and Mrs. McKillop every in many cases much less than half the regular price. Numbers of the pack-Mr. C. S. Urlin has left for Prince ages and canned goods are as good as new except that the labels were wet F. E. Price, of Merlin, and H. Cal- or soiled. The sale will be at 229 Dun-

FIRE AT NEWBURY

Residence of Mr. John Robinson Caught From Defective Chimney. [Special to The Advertiser.] Newbury, March 23 .- The residence Miss Lizzie Bennett and Miss Flor- of Mr. John Robinson caught fire yes-



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payment are arranged to suit the purchaser. CALL AT THE FACTORIES. USE OUR AUTOMOBILE. PHONE 1078.

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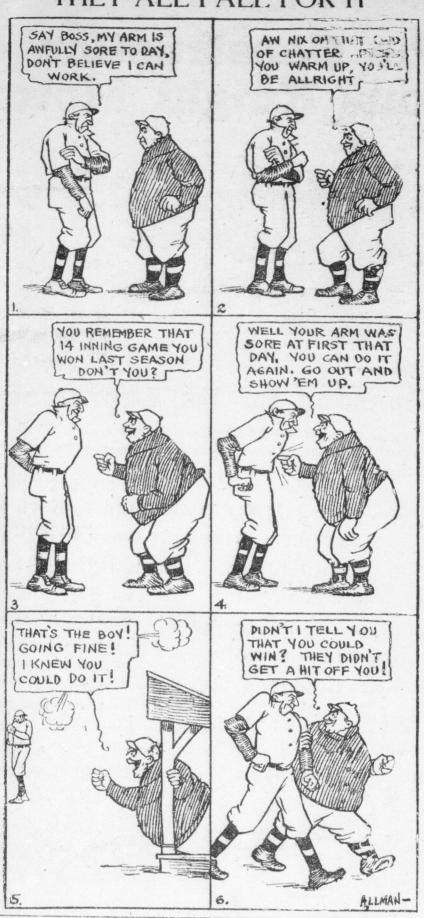
(NO STREET ADDRESS NECESSARY.)

terday from a defective chimney. The served. Then at the close a presenta blaze was burning merrily when dis-

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deacon, near Newbury, by the choir and some of the young people of Knox Church congregation. They drove to friends. their home, and after a pleasant evening being spent a dainty lunch was coe.

tion was made to Miss Annie Deacon, by the choir, of which she has been a covered, but by hard work a number member, of a beautiful umbrella, with gold handle, and her initials in it. Then the young people of the congregation presented Miss Carrie Wilson with a ealf-dozen silver knives and forks. Both families are leaving Newbury, Mrs. W. Edwards and son Howard are visiting Mrs. Edwards' parents, at Mount Brydges. Mrs. G. D. Dobbyn is visiting Wheatley Quite a number from here atended the wedding of Miss Annie Siddal, near Glen-

THEY ALL FALL FOR IT



OFFERED HIS RESIGNATION

Delay In Bringing Down the Supplementary Estimates Due to Row Between Postmaster-General and Trades Minister Over Proposal to Increase Postal Employees.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, March 22,-The supplementary estimates have been strangely delayed. A story from reliable sources is current in the lobbies of Parliament which gives the explanation. Hon, L P. Pelletier, the postmaster-general, had so strong a difference with some members of the Government that he intimated to Premier Borden his desire to leave the Government. Mr. Pelletier has been pressing for heavy increases of pay for employees in some of the postoffices, including Quebec and Montreal. These increases were opposed by Finance Minister White ex-Finance Minister Foster and some other members of the Government, who said that they were willing to have the increases made for Toronto, but not for other postoffices whose

eply of the Postmaster-General.

"Then it will be none," retorted Mr

This ended the row in the cabinet out Mr. Pelletier felt so ugly at beng insulted that he immediately went to Mr. Borden with the offer of his resignation, that he might separate himself from association with colleagues who were disagreeable to nim. Premier Borden is reported to have persuaded Mr. Pelletier not to put in his resignation for the present, at least.

There is great interest in seeing if Mr. Pelletier will eventually get his

The supplementary estimates, which will be down next week, will show whether there are postoffice increases or that the Ontario members have had their way and suppressed them.

Every Housekeeper Is Interested n knowing how to make good bread, One of the secrets is using good yeast. sale White Swan Yeast Cakes-5c package of 6 cakes. Sample sent on request. "It will be all or none," was the White Swan Spices and Cereals, Lim-

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Impure Blood is common in the I spring, because of the unhealthful modes of living during the winter, and it is the cause of the loss of appetite and that tired feeling as | ing deafness. I cannot recomwell as the sores and eruptions to take Hood's this spring.

Found It Excellent-"I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla and found it an excellent blood purifier, healing ulcers in the head, causmend it too highly and intend that occur at this time. Be sure using it again this spring." Mrs. John F. Moll, Niagara Falls, Ont

LIBERALS DETECT A GOVT. TRICK

Mr. Carvell Says an Effort Is Being Made To Prevent an Investigation.

LONG FIGHT THREATENED

Public Accounts Suddenly Revived When Too Late To Be of Use to Country.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, March 22, - Parliament hreatens to stay and fight instead of losing up with the winter and disappearing with the snow. The public ccounts committee has again bobbed up as a storm centre, and its trouble, instead of staying decently in its own premises, slopped over into the House F. B. Carvell, the fighting member rom New Brunswick, delivered the trouble to the Commons. He said that the public accounts committee, which had been dormant all session, had been revived or aroused, just as Parliamen was scheduled to prorogue. Wants a Probe.

Mr. Middlebro, the new Conserva tive chairman, was responsible for this, and he had political tactics as his motive. He wanted to have the transactions of the Diamond Light and Heating Company, of Montreal, with the late Government investigated, or rather, half investigated. Mr. Carvell said that Mr. Middlebro's scheme was to have the attack on the company made public, and then have Parliament prorogue before there was time for witnesses to be examined who ould give explanations.

"I tell gentlemen opposite," said Mr. Carvell, "that if they expect proragation by Easter they will let this matter lie until next session, when I pronise to bring it before the committee and have it investigated thoroughly. "The honorable gentleman" adopted the wrong tone," said Mr. Borden. "We are not to be deterred

by threats. This is the first I have heard of this case, but I do not like the tone adopted by the member from New Brunswick."
Mr. Middlebro.

Mr. Middlebro said that he had seen n a Montreal paper a statement by the manager of the Diamond Light and Heating Company, that its whole business amounted to \$109,000, and of this all but \$3,000 was with the Government, and to get that it had to pay ommissions amounting to \$41,000. He thought that no time should be ost investigating this. The Conserratives could produce their evidence, Parliament could prorogue, and the Liberals would then have six months n which to prepare their defence.

"That would mean that the charge would go to the country, and while there may be a complete refutation, we vould have no opportunity to get it pefore the country for six weeks. That

Mr. Kyte (Liberal), declared that if

Dr. Clark (Red Deer), said that he

Lumbago Never Came Back

AFTER HE TOOK GIN PILLS

If you dread winter because of Lum-igo or Rheumatism, then this letter

of Mr. Juke's is a special message to "Winnipeg, Jan. 6, 1911.
"I have been a sufferer from Lumpage for some years past, and during Christmas week of 1909 had a very acute attack which confined me to the louse. About the latter part of Apri following, I met your Mr. Hill and mentioned my complaint to him. He advised me to take GIN PILLS, I have been taking them at intervals



trouble—in fact, I feel better than I have for years, and think that my old enemy has vanished for good and all. H. A. JUKES."

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fully adjusted. He had been in Ottawa every day of the session, and had found it long. He thought it time to close up.

Action on the report was deferred on the suggestion of Sir Wilfrid Laurier until tomorrow, and in the mean-time peacemakers are going to work.

An English Protest,
Hon. Mr. Lemieux called the Finance
Minister's attention to the protest of an English firm that they had not been given reasonable time in which to tender for the Canadian note printing \$9.

Mr. White said if the British firm had communicated with him by cable he would have seen they had all the time they needed. In committee on the banking act. Mr. Lemieux objected that a number of trust companies are doing banking

Mr. White said this question would dealt with at the genral revision of the act next year. Sir Wilfrid said every bank failure

showed that the bank had made false returns to the Government. There hould be some way of Government verification of bank returns. "The act should be amended," said

Mr. White, "so that depositors and shareholders will be protected from promoters." This also would come up he case was opened, the Liberals in the general revision, he said. Such cases as the Farmers' Bank affair should be made impossible. There was finished.

Mr. Blain (Conservative), said that was criticism by some members of the banks in the United States. Mr. White said he thought the banks were some-

Cattle and Produce Markets

For Other Markets See Page Eleven

CATTLE PRICES AT TORONTO MARKET

TORONTO, March 22 .- The bidding at

help business, which is as dull as ever. Offerings of oats are small and of wheat only moderate. Other grains May very dull. Winnipeg wheat futures July

Flour—Winter wheat, 90 per cent. patents, are quoted at \$3 80 at seaboard, and at \$3 90 for home consumption. Manitoba flours are firm, as follows: First patents, \$5 60; second patents, \$5 10; and strong bakers',

3, at \$1 06½, bax ports. Feed wheat, all-ral, 75½c to 76c. Ontario wheat-Receipts moderate, ith prices easier. No. 2 white, red nd mixed, are quoted at 95c to 96c.

Peas—Good shipping peas are nom-nal at \$1 20 to \$1 25, outside.

Oats—Trade quite and prices firm May

nuoted at 75½c, Toronto freights, and pounds, \$14 50; tierces, 300 pounds, ciln-dried at 79½c. Rye-There is nothing doing, with rices purely nominal. Buckwheat - Market quiet, with

ices unchanged at 70c, outside.

Bran-The market is firm, with sup

bags, Toronto, freight. Shorts. \$27 56

TORONTO MARKET
TORONTO, March 22.—The bidding at the regular Wednesday sale held at the Union stockyards was not as brisk as usual, owing to the general duliness in the horse trade. However, out of the large number offered, sales were made of over 40 head, Horses were bought for local, western and Montreal shipment. J. W. Jacobs bought a load for Montreal, Arthur McDevitt a load for Elbow, Sask., and H. Hambly a part load for Guil Lake, Sask, besides those made for the local trade and for shipment to country points in Ontario. Two loads of bush horses that were expected in for this sale were delayed on the road and did not arrive in time, but are expected in almost any time, and will be offered at private sale.

CHICAGO, March 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 400: market steady: Beeves, \$5 25 to \$85 70; caives, \$5 50 to \$6 50; caives, \$5 50 to \$85; western steers, \$4 50; heavy, \$7 25 to \$7 55. Sheep-Receipts, 15,00; market strong: native, \$4 to \$6; western, \$4 25 to \$7 55. Sheep-Receipts, 15,00; market strong: native, \$4 to \$6; western, \$4 55 to \$6 50; caives, \$5 50 to \$7 55. Sheep-Receipts, 15,00; market strong: native, \$4 to \$6; western, \$4 55 to \$6 50; caives, \$5 50 to \$8 7 60; rough, \$7 25 to \$7 55. Sheep-Receipts, 15,00; market strong: native, \$4 to \$6; western, \$4 55 to \$5 50; vearlings, \$5 50 to \$6 50; caives, \$5 50 to \$7 55. Sheep-Receipts, 15,00; market strong: native, \$4 to \$6; western, \$4 50 to \$6 52; vearlings, \$5 50 to \$6 50; caives, \$5 50 to \$6 50; caives, MINNEAPOLIS, March 22.-(Close)-

Open. High. Low. Close. Close

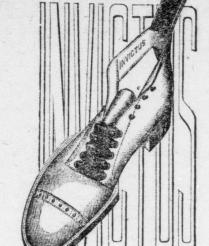
CHICAGO, March 22.-Hog products finished within a trifle either way from last night. Selling by packers nullified the tendency of provisions to \$4 90, on track, Toronto

Manitoba wheat—The market is quiet, with prices unchanged. No. 1 northern is quoted at \$1 13½, bay ports: No. 2 northern, \$1 10½; and No. Mess pork, per barrel, \$16 12½. Lard, per 100 pounds, \$9 40. Short ribs sides, loose, \$9. Estimated receipts of hogs for tomorrow, 16,000 head.

May 16 42 Lard— 9 30

Corn—The market is quiet, with pounds, 121/4c; wood pails, 20 pounds prices firmer; No. 3 American yellow net, 123/4c. Beef, plate, barrels, 200

DAIRY MONTREAL, March 22.—Eggs active and steady: fresh, 25c to 27c.
TORONTO, March 22.—Eggs, seles small. Manitoba bran, \$26, in NEW YORK, March 22—Eggs firm Kingston, Canada.



and unchanged; receipts, 14,254 cases.
MONTREAL, March 22.—Butter is rm at advance under fair demand and small supplies. Cheese, finest westerns, 15½c to 15½c; finest easterns, 14½c to 15c. Butter, choicest creamery, 341/2c to 35c; seconds, 331/2c

NEW YORK, March 22.—Butter, firm; receipts, 5,800; creamery, 26c to 32c; state dairy, finest, 30c to 31c. Cheese firm and unchanged; receipts, 890 boxes.

NEW YORK, March 22.-Cotton-Fu-March 22.—Cotton—Futures closed barely steady. Closing bids: March, 10.80c; April, 10.27c; May, 10.37c; June, 10.42c; July, 10.48c; August, 10.47c; September, 10.46c; October, 10.53c; Nowember, 10.55c; December, 10.59c; January, 10.54c; February, 10.53c. Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, 10.55c; do., guif, 10.80c. Sales—1,134 bales.

TORONTO, March 22.-Baled Hay and Strow.—Quotations on track, Toronto. No. 1 hay, \$16 to \$16 50; No. 2, extra quality, \$15 to \$15 50; No. 2 hay, ordinary, \$13 to \$14; No. 3 hay, \$10 50 to \$11; clover, mixed, \$10 to \$10 50; baled straw, \$8 to \$9.

TORONTO, March 22.—Sugar—While he New York sugar market is showing igns of weakness, no change is discern-ble here. Prices are high for raw masigns of weakness, no change is discernible here. Prices are high for raw material, and until they ease the local market is expected to remain steady. Local wholesale quotations on sugar in 100-lb. bags are now as follows: Extra granulated, Redpath's, \$5 65; do., Red, 20-lb. bags, \$5 75; do., St. Lawrence, 20-lb. bags, \$5 75; extra S. G. Acadia, barrels and bags, \$5 60; Imperial granulated, \$5 50; Beaver, \$5 50; No. 1 yellow, \$5 25; unbranded Acadia, \$5 05.

LONDON, March 23.—Raw sugar, centrifugal, 15s 6d; Muscovado, 14s; Calcuttal linseed, April-June, 60s 3d; linseed oil, 38s 1½d; sperm oil, £34 10s; petroleum, American refined, 9¼d; splrits, 10¼d; turpentine splrits, 35s 3d; rosin, American strained, 16s 9d; fine, 18s 4½d.

SEEDS.

TORONTO, March 22.—Seed merchants are selling No. 1 recleaned red clover, government standard, at \$15.50 No. 2, \$14.50; No. 1 timothy, \$9 to \$10; No. 2, No. 2, \$12; No. 3, \$11. Alsike, No. 1, \$13; \$12 50; No. 2, \$11 50; No. 3, \$10 50. Timothy, No. 1, \$8; No. 2, \$7 20; No. 3, \$6 45.

OILS.

SAVANNAH, March 22.—Turpentine irm at 49½c; sales 58, receipts 167, shipnents 323, stock 19,618. Rosin firm; sales 12, receipts 513, shipments 2,450, stock 5,494. Quote: B., \$6 87; D., \$7; E., \$7 02½

\$7 05. F. C. H. \$7 00½. M. N. \$7.50. 13,394. Quote: B., \$6 87; D., \$7; E., \$7 02½ to \$7 05; F. G., H., \$7 00½; M., N., \$7 50; Wg., Ww., \$7 60.

LONDON, March 22.—Linseed oil, 38s 1½d; sperm oil, £34 10s; petroleum, American refined, 9½d; spirits, 10½d; turpentine, spirits, 35s 6d; rosin, American strained 15s 7½d; fine 18s 4½d.

MITCHELL AT WASHINGTON

Discusses the Coal Situation With Government Officials. [Canadian Press.]

Washington, D. C., March 22 .- John Mitchell today discussed the coal situation with Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel and Dr. Charles P. Neil, commissioner of labor. The Government is keeping in close touch with the developments, but President Taft is said to believe that any ac-

SEEMED TO HAVE LOST ALL AM BITION, WAS PALE AND ANAEMIC.

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Mrs. La Pierre, wife of a well-known esident of Labeniene, "yet I never could get strong like other women. ate well enough, but somehow blood rich and red I could never make. When married I took a great pride in my on small offerings. Car lots of No. 2 on track of No. 2 on track of No. 3 at 45c to 45½c, outside; and of No. 3 at 45c to 45½c, on track, Toronto No. 1 extra W. C. feed, 50c, and No. 1, 10 feed, 5 housekeeping, but it kept me tired al! er, gave me such color in my cheeks several months in Virginia, as I never had before. They do good returned. to parts in ways I need not mention in this letter, but I sineerely believe Dr. Hamilton's Pills should be used Cobourg recently and is spending her at regular intervals by every woman -that's why I write this letter."

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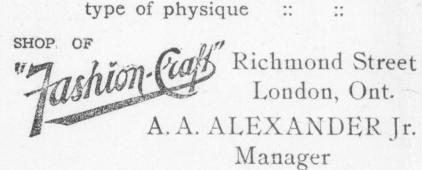
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ion at this time by a federal authorty might be misconstrued and give ise to false hopes at a stage when the most likely method of peaceable solution is a direct agreement between the operators and miners. The details of the conference were not di-

WALKERTON. Walkerton, March 22.-Mrs. Bourke f North Bay, is here assisting to mother to the Northern

Three carloads of horses left Walerton this week for various points in he West. Miss Maud Wilkes has left for Win-ipeg, after visiting Judge Barret's amily for the winter.

Mrs. John Lee, who left recently to isit her daughter in Toronto, died ast week and her body was brought here for burial. She was a resident f Walkerton 34 years. Mrs. Patterson is moving to To

Miss McGregor and Miss Daisy Benton visited recently with Mrs. Roy of Listowel. Mr. A. Lee, of Tara, was here at ending the funeral of his mother.

Mr. James Whitehead is spending a

honeymoon here. Mrs. Harriet Hughes, of Hanover

No medicine invigorates a woman died in the county hospital here yes-like Dr. Hamilton's Pills. 25c per box, terday. Rev. Father Gies, of Rockland, Ill. s visiting the home of J. J. Schu-

Mrs. G. W. Campbell has left for her new home in Adamsville. Mr. Robert Thompson, of Otterville, isited his mother here recently.

Mr. E. W. Garner, of Bronte, has

eft for his new home near Moose Jaw.

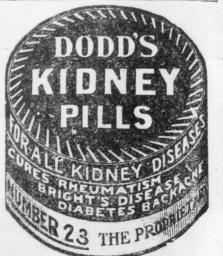
He took a carload of horses with

WILL BE ASSISTANT AGENT. [Special to The Advertiser.] Blyth, March 23,-Mr. William has been appointed ass P. R. agent at Ayr. While Copp took a very active part in

He was superintendent

Anglican Sunday school and a p

nent worker in the A. Y. P. A



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\$2,400 Will buy 7-roomed modern brick house in north end, well located. Snap. Owner going to Alberta.

New Double House

Red-pressed brick, 8 rooms and attic in each part, thoroughly modern, good location, convenient to cars. Small cash payment will handle. Price will be advanced if not sold quickly.

\$3,800

Spiendid modern home, north. Well worth your inspection if you want a good

\$700

Cottage on 60-foot lot, South London. A bargain.

A Real Snap

6-roomed brick house on 40foot lot, east end, only \$1,650. \$500 cash will handle. Good investment.

25 Acre Farm

Close to London. Splendid fruit farm. Some of this virgin soil. Low price if sold quickly.

3 Acres in City

2-story house, good barn, fine apple orchard. An ideal home site.

\$1,900

New brick house, 6 rooms, South London; convenient to car.

Port Stanley Cottage

Splendid summer cottage at Port Stanley. Parlor, diningroom, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, completely furnished, iceless refrigerator. Snap. You can

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Fire-proof warehouse, lo cated on siding. Can procure plenty of land for extension.

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Wellington street south, 6roomed house, modern, in first class repair.

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Building lots east, small house on property. Splendid site for several houses. Canbe bought right.

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Brick house, 7 rooms, on 100foot lot. Nice location.

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Brick house, close in to business centre; 8 rooms.

Beautiful House

Central avenue; call for par-

\$2,100

Good cottage on 50-foot lot; splendid garden; good fruit trees.

\$3,600

Modern house in north end on 41-foot lot; ideal location.

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New modern 6-roomed house, north end. A real cosy home.

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Close to London, good buildings, well fenced. Would take medium sized modern house in London as part pay-

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acres—\$2,500, near Springbank, soil black loam, level, frame tage, cement foundation, 3 bed-rooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen,

acres-\$6,000; 1½-story brick house, 3 chicken houses, young and bearing orchard, good barn.

acres \$1,800; 1½ miles to city limits, 1½ acres in fruit, apples, pears, plums, in Westminster Township.

story frame house, good cellar, barn-20x40, henhouse, corncrib, 9 miles

wells, cistern, soil clay loam, 1½-story frame house barn on stone wall, with cement floors, hogpen, chicken house, drive shed, cement trough, 4 miles to London market, 1 mile to church and school.

50 acres—\$5,500, London Township; tiled, lacre orchard, frame house, barn 60x30, cement wall, corncrib, shed, all in good repair, root house, 4 miles to market.

50 acres—Huron County; \$1,600; house, stable, orchard, 25 acres cultivated, soil clay loam.

cheese factory, etc.

150 acres-\$10,500, Oxford

fighting at Hankow.

burning and looting.

erty.

safety.

of hardwood, watered by

Above are only a few selected from the many properties listed with us for sale.

Standard Oil tanks and warehouses

were struck frequently by stray bul-

which has its headquarters here, has

ts property during the course of the

The commander of the United States

monitor Monterey, when it was reported to him that American prop-

erty had been damaged at Swatow,

landed a party of men. He informed

the leaders of the Chinese troops

that he did not wish to dictate to

Guerilla fighting is still progressing

at Canton and in the vicinity, but ves-

sels can now proceed along the back

reaches of the river in comparative

WHAT IS A SARDINE?

Interesting Test Case at London

Police Court-Sprats Not

Sardines.

At Guildhall, London, on March 8,

ings, Newcastle-on-Tyne was sum-

moned for having unlawfully sold fish

in oil packed in tins to which a cer-

Opening the case, Mr. Bodkin said

the prosecution was at the instigation of a number of French firms, who

were the producers and exporters of

sardines. The defendant traded under

the name of Angus Watson & Co., and

was the proprietor of the brand of "Skipper sardines," fish which were

The foundation for the prosecution

used by Mr. Watson was a false de-

cription within the meaning of the

merchandise marks act, and that he

was really selling, under this design-

Scientifically and commercially, Mr.

Bedkin submitted, there was a very

clear distinction between the sprat

and the sardine. The home of the

different things, and even if it could

for selling things under a false de-

Mr. John Thomas Cunningham,

prepared and tinned in Norway.

ation, sprats in oil.

scription.

word "sardines," was applied.

The Standard Oil Company,

ance on mortgage.

100 acres-Westminster Township, \$8,000;

m, all drained, with tile, 4 acres

10 acres-\$1,000; 1 acre orchard, 11/2

10 acres-\$4,000; Westminster Township

to market.

\$900—Central; frame cottage, new, gas of the Pere for cooking, 2 bedrooms, \$50 cash and balance at 6 per cent.

3 acres—\$900; within 50 yards of the Pere Marquette, soil clay loam, level, no building.

\$900—Cottage; central; 3 bedrooms, par-lor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, small barn, lot 66x132. \$1,000-11/2-story frame house, 4 bedrooms hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, corner lot; \$500 cash, balance at 6

\$1,100—South London; frame cottage; parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, cellar, city water, gas, large

\$1,300—East side; new, cottage, 2 bed-rooms, parlor, dining-room, kit-chen, hall, cellar under all, city water, gas and hydro, electric light, large lot.

\$1,500—Central; brick cottage, near Mc-Clary's, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, \$300 cash, balance to

\$1,500—East side; 1½-story frame, new, 3 bedrooms, double parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, electric light, \$500 cash, balance at

18 acres—\$7,500; Westminster Township; 1½-acres orchard, tile drained, 1-story brick house, also frame cot-tage, 2 sets of outbuildings, 1 bank barn and drive shed. \$1,750—South London, cottage and barn, lot 100x208. Terms \$300 cash, balance at 5½ per cent. \$1,950—East side; 1½-story brick, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, hall, large lot.

36 acres—Near Ingersoll, \$3,600; 1 mile from Ingersoll, good land, 1½-story frame house, barn 35x40, in good re-pair, ½-mile from the condenser. \$2,000—South side; brick cottage, 2 parlors, dining-room, kitchen, hall, 3 bedrooms, pantry, gas, city and soft water. Lot 45x132. 50 acres -\$3,700; no buildings, soil clay loam, 5 acres bush, 1¼ miles to Lambeth, 5½ miles to London, 6 acres joining can be bought for \$2,-

bedrooms, pantry, gas, water. Lot 45x132.

\$2,300—South London; 1½-story brick veneer, 6 rooms and pantry, gas, bath complete. Owner leaving city. Possession at once, with 40 per cent cash.

**Tory brick house, barn 36x56, basement fitted for stabling, drive shed 18x36, henhouse, 4 miles to London, 3x-mile to school.

2 parlors, dining-room, 3 bedrooms, bath complete, hard and soft water, hot and cold. Easy terms.

\$2,500—Cential; 1½-story brick, 2 parlors, dining-room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath complete, furnace, electric light, gas. \$1000 cash, balance at 6

\$2,500—South side; 2-story brick, 9 rooms, cellar, good lot.

50 acres \$4.600, London Township; tile drained, 1½-story brick house, bank barn, small orchard, telephone in house, 5 miles to London, close to church, school and cheese factory. \$2,900—Central; 1½-story brick, solid; two perlors, etc., three bedrooms, bath complete, furnace, electric light, gas, newly decorated. \$3,000—East side; 2-story and attic, 4 bedrooms, cloak room, 2 parlors, etc. Heated by hot air; electric light; 50 acres—Westminster Township; \$4,500; 11 acres wheat, 18 acres seeded down, 1½-story frame house, barn 54x42, ½-acre orchard, good well, 2½ miles to Lambeth, Will advance

\$3,200—Central; 11/2-story red brick, rooms, 4 bedrooms, furnace, electric light, gas, hard and soft water, lot

\$3,500—South side; 2-story and attic, finished; terms \$500 cash; hall, partor, sitting-room, dining-room kitchen, gas, furnace, bath complete, lot 45x157.

\$3,500—Central; 2-story modern brick. \$3,600—Central: 1%-story brick, 4 bedrooms, attic floored, hardwood floors, cellar, furnace, electric light, gas, lot 41x162, parlor, etc., 2 kitchens.

\$4,000—East side; 2-story brick, 2 parlors, dining-room, kitchen, 5 bedrooms, hot and cold water, hot air heated, furnace, outside and inside entrance to cellar, side verandah, barn 20x34, 2 floors, half lot covered with fruit trees, drive shed 18x20: with fruit trees, drive shed 18x20; large tank in attic.

\$4,200-North slde; 2-story and attic, modern, nearly new, attic floored, large reception hall, parlor, diningroom, kitchen, parlor, with grate and mantel, also den with grate and mantel, 3 bedrooms, hot air furnace, front and back stairs, cellar under all

refrigerator. Snap. You can make some money by buying this now.

Large

nace, front and back starts under all.

\$4,300—North side; 2-story and attic, floored, solid brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 parlors, dinling-room, kitchen, 2 pantries, hot and cold water, gas fixtures, cellar, furnace. Terms half cash

\$7,000 Central; 2-story solid brick, hall, 4 bedrooms, 2 parlors, with grate and mantel, den with grate and 4-acre-\$1,000; brick house, cellar, barn

shed, pigpen, chicken house and run, spring. Will exchange for city

LONDON RACING ASSN. CAN RACE ELSEWHERE

The Charter Permits Holding of Meets at Winnipeg and Montreal.

Ottawa, March 23.—Official notification of the incorporation of the new London and Toronto Racing Associations will be given in the Can-The London ada Gazette today. Jockey Club, Limited, is empowered to hold race meets not only in London, out also in Winnipeg and Montreal. The Thorncliffe Park Racing and Breeding Association of Toronto is empowered to hold race meets at or Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, and other cities in the Dominion of The London Club is empowered to carry on agricultural, horse, flower, industrial, and boxing shows, and the authorized capital stock is \$250,000. The incorporators are Ralph R. Bruce and John L. Counsell, barristers; W. J. Southam and Horace W. Wilcox, manufacturers, and St. Clair Balfour, wholesale gro-

er, all of the city of Hamilton. The Thorncliffe Park Association is empowered to construct and maintain ice courses and steeplechase courses, with all the accessories of a modern ace course and club house, and to hold race meetings and races and other trials of skill and endurance of man and beast." The authorized capital stock is \$100,000, and the incorporators are Robert Davies, manufacturer; William Burgess, brick-maker; George T. Davies, brewer; James Jenkins, trainer, and Robert W. Davies, brewer, all of Toronto.

YI AT SHANGHAI

Chinese Premier Escorted by French and British Police.

[Canadian Press.] Shanghai, China, March 22.—Pre-mier Tang Shao Yi arrived here today from Pekin and was met on the uay by a guard of honor of Chinese roops. He was escorted to his hotel detachments of French and British The premier will probably

sardine was chiefly in the Meditereave for Nanking tomorrow. ranean. It was not a perfect fish in No official announcement concernthe sense of being matured, for it ng the constitution of the cabinet will be made prior to its submission for matured into the pilchard, which was We were convinced that coffee caused well known as a Cornish fish. The he approval of the national assembly sprat, on the other hand, was a perfect fish, remained a sprat, and de-

Tang Shao Yi is decidedly optimisic about the situation in China. He veloped into nothing larger. He 'nsays that all questions concerning sisted that a sprat and a sardine were oans and the organization of the Resatisfactorily within the shortest the other, that would be no excuse possible time.

Standard Oil Claim. Hong Kong, March 22.-Trouble is between the various sec- teacher of zoology in the University tions of the populace in the Province of London, gave expert evidence. He

LOOK IT OVER Anderson & Co. Mo Funniest 2

The Beginning and End of the Deacon. BY BLANCHE WALSH.



BLANCHE WALSH,

To be really funny, a story must have actual human touches, it seems me, and here is one that always had an appeal because of its dramatic A Baptist deacon from a small western town took his wife east for a situations.

visit with relatives. While there, the wife died. The grief-stricken deacon wrote the sad news back to his brethren, and expressed a wish to place a large memorial window in the church, one that would symbolize the heroism and beauty of his wife.

\$2,500.

100 acres—\$6,000; half cash; East Nissouri Township, 90 acres cleared, 5 acres hardwood, rolling clay loam, 75 acres tiled, 2 spring creeks, well, 1 acre orchard, 1½-story frame house, cellar, barn 40x60, silo 14x33, drive shed 40x30, hogpen, henhouse, 2 miles from church, school, cheese factory and postoffice, 3½ miles to C. P. R., with mail at gate. A large opening was made, and the church wardens awaited anxiously the coming of the memorial. The deacon remained in the east. Weeks acres-\$5,500, London Township: all in pasture, no buildings, 2 miles from car line, 1 mile from postoffice, lengthened into months—three of them passed, and then came the window. It was fixed in place with all pomp and ceremony, and on the following Sunday the entire congregation turned out, armed with handkerchiefs and sincerest sympathy. For word had been received that the long-absent deacon first-class farm, 2-story brick house, bank barn 36x70, all painted water in stable and house, windmill, cement bridge, 2 miles of tile drain, granary, 3 to 4 acres orchard, good shape, 8 miles to London, 34-mile to school and church.

would be at the services. When the deacon appeared on the scene of mourning he showed not a ong, lugubrious face, but a countenance wreathed in smiles. To his arm clung a sweet young thing whom he presented as his wife.

"We have been married just a week," he announced triumphantly.

The congregation was chagrined. They glanced from the bridal couple to the memorial window; and back again. An embarrassed silence.

Then someone in the choir snorted. It nearly broke up the services.

For in the vari-colored letters on the memorial window, they read, "The

Alpha and the Omega."

The deacon, who had written the inscription in the first moments of his grief, had been an unconscious joke.

acres—London Township; 2-story brick house, bank barn 40x60, drive shed 40x28, henhouse, granary, 5 acres orchard, just bearing, 6 acres maple timber, 50 acres plowed and ready for crop, 3 acres in hay. Price \$8,500, \$2,000 in cash, balance on mortgage.A first-class farm in every way. CANADA IMPORTS MILLIONS OF EGGS FROM THE STATES of hardwood, watered by well and spring, piping to the barn, 2 acres orchard, good winter apples, bank barn 42x66, No. 2 30x51, 1-story house, stone cellar, \$3,000 cash, bal-

A Little Item of 2,500,000 Dozen 1886 having in each year exceeded 16,000,000 dozen, while the exports at Appears in Trade Reports for 1911.

Exportation of eggs from the United were 13,250,000 dozen, States last year, notwithstanding high put in a claim for 1,000,000 taels (about \$700,000), for damage done to prices, was the largest ever recorded. While market reports have indicated the enactment of the tariff law of 1890, inusually high prices in the domestic markets the bureau of statistics is of commerce, and the import of eggs reporting a larger exportation than which had ranged as high as 16,000,

countries in the year ended with De- to 4,000,000 dozen in 1892, them where they should fight battles between themselves in their own coun-000, in 1907. In addition to this there try, but informed them that he was prepared to protect American propimportation of eggs in 1911 amounted above indicated, the total was slight-The Chinese promised him to less than 1,000,000 dozen, valued at ly less than 1,000,000 dozen. that they would put a stop to the about \$130,000.

Formerly the importation of eggs was large and the exportation small says the National Provisioner. quarter of a century ago an importaion of 15,000,000 dozen eggs was not inusual, the imports of 1884, 1885 and

HARD TO DROP

But Many Drop It.

A young Calif. wife talks about cof-

"It was hard to drop Mocha and Java and give Postum a trial, but my Mr. Angus Watson, of Ellison Buildnerves were so shattered that I was a nervous wreck, and, of course, that means all kinds of ills. (Tea contains affeine-the same drug found in coftain false trade description, viz,, the ee, and is equally harmful.) "At first I thought bicycle riding

caused it and I gave it up, but my ondition remained unchanged. I did not want to acknowledge coffee caused the trouble, for I was very fond of it. "About that time a friend came to ive with us, and I noticed that after he had been with us a week he would not drink his coffee any more. I asked him the reason. He replied, 'I have not had a headache since I left off was that the expression "sardines" as drinking coffee, some months ago, till last week, when I began again, here at your table. I don't see how anyone can like coffee, anyway, after drinking Postum!'

"I said nothing, but at once ordered a package of Postum. That was five months ago, and we have drunk no coffee since, except on two occasions when we had company, and the result each time was that my husband could not sleep, but lay awake and tossed and talked half the night his suffering, so he returned to Postum, convinced that the coffee was an nemy, instead of a friend, and he is roubled no more by insomnia

"I, myself, have gained eight pounds in weight, and my nerves have ceased outsican Government will be solved be proved that one was as good as to quiver. It seems so easy now to quit the old coffee that caused our aches and ails and take up Postum. Name given by the Canadian Postum Company, Windsor, Ont,
Read the little book, "The Road to
Wellville," in packages. "There's a

occur at any moment, according to reports received here.

During the fighting at Swatow, in that was no such thing as a Norweg-the Province of Kwang Tung, the lan sardine.

During the Province of Kwang Tung, the lan sardine.

Lady Visitor—My dear man, Isn't Ever read the above letter? A new there an awful weight on your conscience?

Science?

Prisoner—No, lady, de weight is on me ankle.

that time averaged but about 250,000 dozen annually. Last year the imports were less than 1,000,000 dozen, while the exports, as above indicated,

The reduction in the importation of eggs occurred immediately following which placed a duty upon that article 000 dozen per annum, exceeding 15, The number of eggs sent to foreign 000,000 in the fiscal year 1890, dropped cember, 1911, was 13,250,000 dozen, dozen in 1894, less than 1,000,000 in valued at \$2,750,000, while the highest 1896, and 250,000 in 1899, sice which time the number seldom exceeded was 8,250,000 dozen, valued at \$1,750,- 300,000 dozen until 1910, when the number imported increased to over were sent to Hawaii and Porto Rico 800,000 dozen, and in 1911 to 1,500,000 about 150,000 dozen. Meantime the dozen. In the calendar year 1911, as 800,000 dozen, and in 1911 to 1,500,000

On the export side the number sent ut of the country was in the calendar year 1880 but 80,000 dozen; in 1890, 380,000 dozen; in 1897, 1,333,333 dozen; in 1900, practically 6,000,000 dozen; in 1907, 7,000,000 dozen, and in the cal endar year 1911, as already indicated, 3,250,000 dozen, valued at \$2,700,000. Cuba, Canada, Panama and Mexico

re the chief countries to which eggs are exported from the United States The quantity exported in the fiscal rear 1911 was, to Cuba, 4,500,000 dozen, alued at a little less than \$1,000,000; o Canada, 2,500,000 dozen, valued at a ttle less than \$500,000; to Panama, s ittle more than 750,000 dozen, and to Mexico a little less than 750,000 dozen. On the other hand the bulk of the eggs imported in the fiscal year 1911 came from England, which is itself a ery large importer of eggs. Of the 1,500,000 dozen eggs imported in the fiscal year 1911, 1,250,000 dozen were from England and 250,000 dozen from China and Hong Kong. This item of eggs imported does not include the yolks brought from other countries, of which the quantity imported from



A HEAVY ONE. Lady Visitor-My dear man, Isn't

Canada amounted to 350,000 pounds and from Germany 75,000 pounds in the year ended June 30, 1911.

This large exportation of eggs, in the face of the extremely high prices existing in the United States, suggests that prices of this class of merchandise must also be high in other parts of the world, and this is confirmed by consular reports reaching the department of commerce and labor which indicate that prices of eggs and other provisions are unusually high in Eng-land, France, Austria, Germany, Spain, Japan and many other countries .-New York Sun.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE TO DROP THAT CLAUSE

Bill Nationalizing the University Will Be Materially

Changed.

Kingston, Ont., March 23.-Repreentatives of Queen's University Board of Trustees and of the Presbyterian General Assembly met yesterday afternoon and evening at the university to consider the advisability of withdrawing from the bill nationalizing Queen's, the clause requring all professors of the university to subscribe to the Christian religion. A decision was practically reached at a late hour, it is understood, dropping the clause.

THE RACING CHARTERS CAUSE CRITICISM

Charges That London Association Had Its Privileges Rushed Through.

Ottawa, March 23,-When Hon. J. Doherty's race track bill was before parliament today, the minister came n for some pretty sharp criticism from members of the Opposition over the recent granting of charters by order n council to two racing associations at London and Thorncliffe.

Hon. Wm. Pugsley charged that these charters had been rushed and the bill held back in order to give special rights to the associations which would be denied to others by the bill Hon. George P. Graham thought the ublic would argue that the promoters these associations were afraid to ome to parliament for their incor-Hon, C. J. Doherty argued that these

pplications for charters were of long tanding. The secretary of state had no right to refuse them, as all the reuirements of the law had been com

GUARDING THE KAISER. Vienna, March 22.—On the occasion f the German Emperorr's visit to Vienna Saturday extremely rigorou olice measures will be taken, especially about the park and imperial resi-dence, which will be entirely closed to the public, a thing which has neve been done before. Te reason for this

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[From Health Record.]
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scription given below will so es-tablish the normal natural functions of the various organs of the body as to cause to disappear all of the following symptoms: of the following symptoms: 196-spondency, fatigue, dull, sunken, eyes, cold extremities, pains in small of back, pains in back of head, spots before the eyes, weakness in spine, twitching and trembling, impaired memory, loss weakness in spine, twitching and trembling, impaired memory, loss of apetite, wasting to thinness (or over-fat), shrunken, flabby flesh, premature wrinkles, dull headaches, irritability, and a general breakdown of ambitious spirit and manliness.

First get compound of fluid balm-First get compound of fluid balmwort in a one-ounce package, and three ounces syrup sarsaparilla compound; take home, mix, and let stand two hours; then get one ounce compound essence cardiol and one ounce tincture cadomene compound (not cardamom). Mix all in a six or eight-ounce bottle, shake well, and take one teaspoonful after each meal, and one when retiring, followed by a compound (not cardamom). drink of water.

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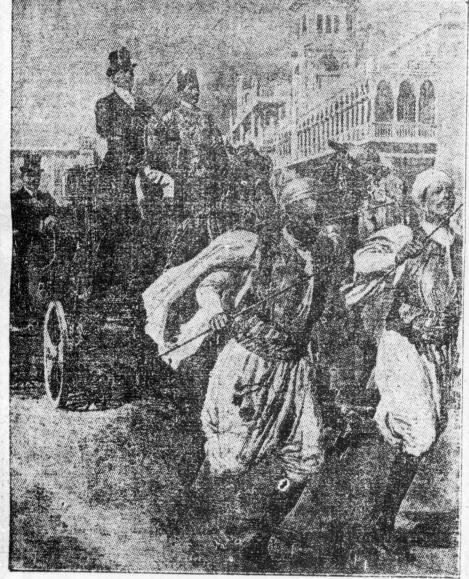
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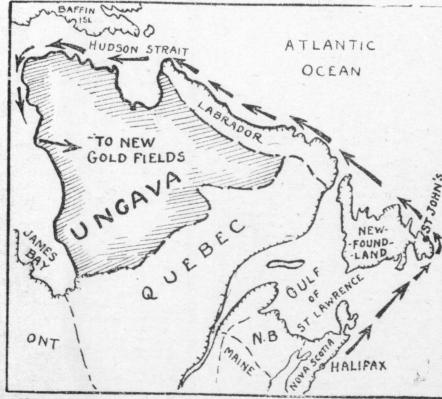
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Latest Canadian Gold Rush



Map showing location and route to Ungava, where several companies and hundreds of prospectors are already located and panning for placer give greater care and do more for the gold. This country has just been annexed to Quebec province. One Tor-This country has just been annexed to Quebec province. One Tor-expedition intends to proceed to North Bay and Cockrane and try to neuresthenia and other nerve troubles, reach ground by dirigible balloon. Only two steamers a year now makes from rheumatism, gout, seratuca, etc., than it has done hitherto. We are also

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lington Road, when the members of the art department of the McClary Company gathered together to bid bon cess in his new home.

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Agitation to Have Conditions in This City Bettered.

The city police will attempt shortly o prevail upon the police commission o grant one day off in every seven, as he members of the department at present work every day in the year with the exception of two weeks' holidays granted each in the summer

The men assert that the only relief from the monotony of their work is when the shifts are made from night to day, or from one beat to another. In order to grant their wishes half a dozen men would have to be added to the police force.

ASKIN ST. CHURCH REVIVAL SERVICES

Rev. Mr. Harvey Preached on Friday Night.

The large schoolroom of the Askin Street Church was well filled Friday night by a deeply interested audience, e occasion being the last of a series f revival services which have been carried on for the past two weeks. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Harvey, conucted the service, and preached an arnest and impressive sermon from he text, "Will Ye Also Go Away?" These meetings have proved so helpul to the church that there is a strong eeling that they should be continued be decided tomorrow at the evening service, at which Mr. Callahan, of New York, is to preach.

CHECK NOT SIGNED SAYS MR. POCOCK

Chairman of Water Board Makes an Explanation.

Chairman Pocock, of the water comnission, takes exception to the printign a check for \$5 for membership in ne London Motor League for Gener al Manager Glaubitz. He declares that ne was done an injustice.

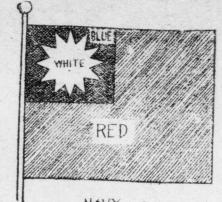
"It is erroneous to say that the check was issued, and cashed," he told The Advertiser. "Neither myself nor the mayor signed the check. What did happen was that the bill was presented, signed by Mr. Glaubitz, and paid out of cash on hand, as many mall accounts are every day. These oills are afterwards brought to the water commissioners, gone through, and if satisfactory, the checks are ssued, and they act as vouchers for

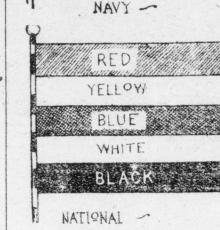
the amount so paid. "In this case the money was paid to he London Motor League out of the ash account. When the account came o us at the meeting, it was promptly refused payment. It was I myself who alled attention to this fact, and

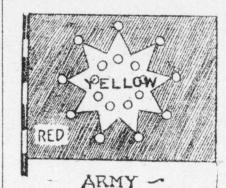
efused to pass it. "I did not think, nor do I now think that the city should pay the account. But make no mistake, there are many good reasons why Mr. Glaubitz should ecome a member of the organization. "As it was pointed out by one of he members of the organization, the ear, not the man, should belong, and as the car belonged to the city, the water commissioners should pay the Nevertheless, I did not deem it right to pay this account. I am not effecting on Mr. Glaubitz. He paid 10 membership fee to the London Curling Club to get their contract for lighting, and he never curls. The ommissioners did not pay this fee either. The London Motor Club fee is Of mine or factory or soil. a very trivial matter, and altogether too much has been made of it."

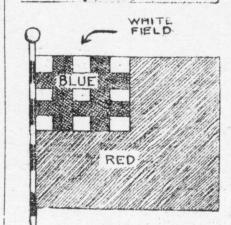
report has been circulated that "The Welland" at St. Catherines is giving up In lordly scorn, without a check the use of waters of the "St. Cather-Tc rule, to prey, to waste, to wreck ine's Well." This is not true. On the In panic throes a world to plunge contrary we are adding to our bathing Or squeeze it as they would a sponge; facilities not only in number, but in variety. The institution is now able to While others starve in bitterness. adding several other departments and

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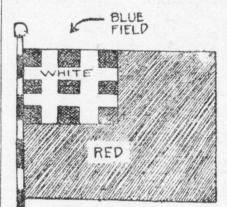








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Death of Mrs. Mahan, Widow of the Late Dr. Mahan, of Hill Street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mahan, widow o Dr. Schuyler Mahan, the former wellknown horseman who died here about ed reports of the board's refusal to four years ago, succumbed to an illness of a couple of weeks. duration at her residence, 235 Hill street, this morning.

Mrs. Mahan had been ailing for some time but was around until comparatively recently. She was born 66 years ago on the same property or which her death occurred, being daughter of the late James Gibson She lived there all her life.

She is survived by three brothers Frank Gibson, George Gibson, and Charles Gibson, of Minneapolis, and wo daughters, Mrs. G. Guest, Scraton, and Mrs. T. Spettigue, of this

The funeral will be held on Monday ifternoon at 3 o'clock to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.



Mad with power and drunk with go! The world of living men they hold As but a thing to seize and loot That they may gorge upon the fruit Of all the dreams and all the toil

Because much gold has filled their "It has come to our knowledge that They dream they're gods above the law.

It is not orators who prate,

Or anarchists who loud berate Who stir the world to sullen hate, Or who will fan this sullen fre Which may make many streets run

With wisdom true these words are clad-Whom gods destroy they first make

COLBORNE ST. METHODISTS New Set of Flags VOTE FOR CHURCH UNION

Congregation Stand About 3 to 1 in Favor of the Proposal.

The members and adherents of the Colborne Street Methodist Church are strong in favor of church union, according to the figures just made public by the pastor, Rev. D. N. McCamus.

The ration is about 3 to 1 in favor of uniting with the Presbyterian, Congregational and Methodist Churches. Of the 520 members on the roll over 18 years of age, 235 were in favor, with 79 against. Twenty-four members under 18 years of age favored union, while 3 opposed it. There were 169 memers who did not vote. Of the adherents, 84 were favorable o union, with 16 against it. Fifty-five

adherents did not vote. Of the 40 members of the official loard, 22 cast ballots for union, while 12 were opposed. Six of the members Altogether there were 365 votes cast

in favor of the scheme, with 120 against

It is said that Guss Macey will train at Lexington this year instead of ship-ping right to Detroit. Local rail birds vill miss those lightning quarters. Mahomet Watts is counted on to give Princess Todd an argument in the 3-year-old Futurities this year. Last August this colt beat the filly in the 2-year-old division of The Horseman stake at the Blue Ribbon meeting. Geers has Mahomet Watts and will give him a careful preparation; also e will drive him as well as any man MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

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etc., 101 Dundas. C. G. Jarvis; Jared Vining, B.A. In the Surrogate Court of the

County of Middlesex In the Matter of the Estate of John Prust Thompson, late of the City of Lon-

don, in the County of Middlesex, Hotel Clerk, deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIM. ANTS.

Pursuant to the Trustee Act, I., George V., Ch. 26, Statutes of Ontario, all creditors of, and others having claims against, the estate of John Prust Thompson, late of the City of London, in Ontario, hotel clerk, deceased, who died at Broughdale, on or about the 8th of March, A. D. 1912, are hearly, parified to file their accounts. are hereby notified to file their accounts and claims, fully itemized and duly veri-fied under oath, with Jarvis & Vining, of GIBBONS, HARPER & GIBBONS, BARRISTERS, etc., corner Richmond and Carling. Sir George Gibbons, K.C.; Fred F. Harper; George S. Gibbons.

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London, executor's solicitors.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made by the Corporation of the City of London to the Legislature of ontario at its next session for an act:

1. To authorize the Council of the Corcoration of the City of London to pass a bylaw to issue debentures to the extent of \$17,500 to provide for sanitary ar-rangements in, and an addition to, Vic-toria Hospital, without submitting the byaw for that purpose to the electors of the The reasons for requiring this further

issue of debentures are to provide sani-tary arrangements, which are necessary, and which cannot be paid out of the reveue of the year.

The existing debenture debt of the said city, including local improvement debenture debt, is as follows:

General Debenture Debt\$2,026,949 36

Waterworks Debenture Debt. 804,859 36

Electrical Department Debenture Debt. 219,916 15

\$3,627,504 58 Dated at London this 7th day of March, A. D. 1912. S. BAKER, City Clerk.

PATENTS.

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Be Raised In This

Division.

Q. M. S. A. Johnson, R. C. R., was

day by a board composed of Major G.

a candidate for a captain's certificate,

and Prov. Lieut. J. B. Fair, of the

Thirtieth Regiment, for a subaltern's

from aMrch 27 to March 30.

nipeg, April 22 to 27.

ordnance detachment,

A SET OF SILVER

course, were examined by Lieut, Grif-

The eramination of the signalling class of the Thirty-third Regiment of

Refersher courses for officers of the

C. A. S. C., and one non-permanent

EAST LONDON NEWS

King Street Presbyterian Church.

ciety of ing Street Presbyterian Church

on Friday afternoon the opportunity

was taken by the ladies of the church to present the fermer president, Mrs.

an appreciation of her services while

she was in office. An address was read,

LATE JAMES FALKNER

ant Cometery.

Mount Pleasant Cemetery, and

largely attended. The services were

conducted by Elder Fligg, of the Lat-ter Day Saints' Church. The pall-

bearers were Messrs. Constable, Lott,

Lockard, Hardy, Henley and Parker

Spray, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Dey; spray,

Mr. and Mrs. Laird; spray, Austin and Albert McKitterick and W. Newell;

and Mrs. H. Lewis; spray, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bell; spray, Mr. R. Witho;

spray, Scandrett Bros.; spray, Mrs.

Mahen, Granger Company:

Manderville and family; spray, Mc-

Canneey Smiths and employees; spray, Dr. and Mrs. Seaborne; spray, Mr. and

Sunday Night Services.

Following the opening services in

Injuries Were Serious.

car on Tuesday night, is still suffering

Londoner Took Part.

At a meeting of the Literary So-

clety, Faculty of Education, Univers-

ity of Toronto, on Wednesday even-

L. Johnston, of Chatham, and

ery, and his splendid dealing with the

Card of Thanks.

o thank their many fritnds for

their recent bereavement.

Mrs. James Falkner and family wish

kindness and sympathy shown them in

Mr. A. L. Lazarus left today for

Hamilton to take complete control of

the advertising department of Messrs.

ment used in writing Raphael Co.'s

MARQUIS HERTFORD DEAD.

London, March 22.—The Marquis of Jertford died today in his 69th year.

lis heir is the Earl of Yarmouth, who

was born Oct. 20, 1871, whose marriage

OPENING

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

AND FOLLOWING DAYS.

591 Richmond Street

to Miss Alice Corneli Thaw, of Pitts-

Raphael & Co., and Mack & Co., Lim-

and unsparing efforts Mrs. Scott took

presided at the meeting.

At a meeting of the Ladies' Aid So-

OFFICERS EXAMINED

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

TORONTO STOCK

lack Lake, com. ..

Packers, com

enmans, com.
Porto Rico Railway
Quebec L., H. and P.
A and O. Navigation
Rio Janeiro Tramway

Sao Paulo Tramway Shredded Wheat, con

Railway

of Ottawa

Huron and Erie, 20 p.c. pd. Landed Banking

Toronto Savings
Union Trust
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C. N. W. R. bonds
Electric Development bonds 92½
Laurentide bonds
Mexican Electric bonds
Mexican Electric bonds
Mexican L. and P. bonds
Ogilvie, Series B. bonds
92
Porto Rico Rv. bonds
Province of Ontario bonds
Rio Janeiro, Ist mort
Stock Market—Morning

1511/2; Mackay, 75 at 791/2.

For Other Markets

See Page Eight

(By Special Wire to Thomas Ray-

TORONTO, March 23 .- Morning Cobalt

Porcupine Southern Porcupine Union

London and Canadian Ontario Loan

aders' Bank

Canada Cement, pfd.

DRESSED PORK WAS FEATURE OF MARKET

\$7.25 Per Hundred for Live Hogs Is Looked for on Monday.

London market wore a greater air of Canada General Electric Canada Machinery, pfd. some days, quite a number of farmers Canada Locomotive, pfd. being attracted to the city by the pros-Canadian Salt pects of big Saturday business, despite pects of big Saturday business, despite City Dairy, com. City Dairy, pfd. Consumers' Gas

Dressed pork was the big feature today Detroit United Dominion Canne

Dressed pork was the big feature today and prices continued at \$9.50 up to \$9.75 per cwt. The offerings were exceptionally large, but the demand was sufficient to take it off comparatively early.

While the buyers are rathet reticent, it is said that \$7.25 may be looked for for live hogs in Monday's shipments. The price has been rapidly advancing for the past couple of weeks in out-of-town points, and while there is a remote possibility that last week's price, \$7, will be paid, assurances are given by those who know that 25 cents will be added.

Butter was fairly plentiful today and the price generally quoted by the farmers on the open market was 35 cents a pound for quantities.

Eggs were offered at 25 cents by the farmers when they first reached the square, but 22c to 23e for store lots was Vegetables continued at unchanged

Parley, per cwl......\$1 35 Grain, Per Bushel. Hay and Straw. Dairy Produce. Eggs, crate, wholesale.

Turkeys, lb, retal.... Turkeys, lb, wholesale. Turkeys, old tomy lb.. Chickens per pair... Chickens, lb, wholesale. 'ld fowl, per lb...... Ducks, per pair..... Ducks, lb, wholesale... icks, lb, retail....... retail.... 13
retail.... Alive.
Poultry, etc., Alive.
14 to

Beef, young cwt...... Dressed hogs, choice Pressed hogs. charter 10 00 Feal, ter cwt. 7 00 Seef ctws, cwt. 7 00 Multon, per cwi. 8 00 10 00 to 11 00 7 00 to 8 50 8 00 to 10 00 8 00 to 8 50 2 00 to 2 00 4 00 to 8 00 4 00 to 6 50 40 00 to 60 00 Aton, posserved and to to small pigs, pair. 400 small pigs, pair. 500 to Export cattle, cwt. 500 to 60 Milch cows, each. 40 90 to 60 Milch cows, each. 40 90 to 700 Select hogs, cwt. ... 4 by Fat sows, cwt Vegetables. 50 to Deets, per bu. ... 25 to 175 to 17 arrots, per bu elery, dez. bunches...

Onions, green, dozen... Lettuce, dozen ... Wool, Etc. Wool, washed, lb.....

PRODUCE. CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

Open. High. Low. Close. Bank of Hamilton, 13 at 199%; Bank of May 9 52 9 55 9 47 9 55
WINNIPEG, March 23.—Closing prices
today: May, \$1 0134.
MINNEAPOLIS, March 23.—Closing
prices today: May, \$1 07.
LIVERPOOL, March 23.—Close: Wheat,
spot nominal. Futures steady. March
nominal; May, 78 7%d; July, 78 5%d, Corn,
spot steady: American mixed, old 68 11d;

spot nominal. Futures steady:
sominal; May. 78 7%d; July. 78 5%d. Corn,
spot steady; American mixed, old 68 11d;
new kiln-dried 68 7½d. Futures irregular.
May. 68 4½d; September, 58 2¾d. Flour,
Minter patents. 298 9d. Hops, in London,
Pacific coast, £10 to £11 58. Beef, extra
India mess, 1028 6d. Pork, prime mess
western. 828 9d. Hams, short cut, 14 to 16
ibs, 538 6d. Bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to
30 ibs, 48s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, 49s;
slear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 49s; long clear
middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 51s; do.,
heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 508 6d; short clear
backs, 16 to 29 lbs, 47s 6d; shoulders,
square, 11 to 13 lbs, 44s 6d. Lard, prime
western in tierces, 47s; American refined,
Capadian finest white, 75s 6d; square, 11 to 13 lbs, 44s 6d. Lard, prime western in tierces, 47s; American refined, 48s. Cheese, Canadian finest white, 75s 6d: colored, 75s 6d. Tallow, prime city, 31s 6d. Turpentine, spirits, 35s 9d. Rosin, common, 16s 6d. Petroleum, refined, 9%d. Linseed oil, 38s 9d: Australian, in London, 32s 6d. Cottonseed oil, Hull, spot, 24s 1014d.

LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., March 23.—
Cattle—Receipts, 150 head; active and steady. Veals—Receipts, 600 head; active and 75c lower; \$5 to \$9 75. Hogs—Receipts, 4,800 head; slow; 15c to 25c lower; heavy and mixed, \$6 80 to \$7 85; Yorkers, \$7 25 to \$7 85; pigs, \$6 90 to \$7 10; roughs, \$6 75 to \$7 85; pigs, \$6 90 to \$7 10; roughs, \$6 75 to \$6 90; stags, \$5 to \$5 75; dairies, \$7 25 to \$6 \$90; stags, \$5 to \$5 75; dairies, \$7 25 to \$7 80. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 4,600 head; active; shep steady; lambs, 10c higher; lambs, \$5 to \$8 25.

COTTON.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Closing cot-ton prices today: May, 10.46c; October, Silver Leaf ...

We Will Buy Canadian Marconi Stock

Fleming & Marvin

Lumsden Building, Toronto. 58e xwt

MARKET REPORT [Special to The Advertiser.] TORONTO, March 23.—Morning prices

Open. High. Low. 2pm 7814 8018 7814 80 4014 4138 4014 4114 Anaconda Copper ... 40 4 41% 40 4 Amer. Sugar Co. .. 128 128% 128% 128 Amer. Beet Sugar . 58 4 59 1% 58 1/2 128 examined at the barracks the other 85% W. Gordon-Hall, and Lieut, H. F. R. 5234 Griffith to ascertain his fitness for 108 ½ duty in instructional care. Lieut, J. 82% B. Watson, of the Seventh Regiment, Canadian Pacific 233½ 233½ 233½ 233½ Ches. & Ohio ... 78½ 78¾ 142¼ 141½ 1
Distiller ... 33 33½ 32½
Erie ... 365 Thirtieth Regiment, for a state of the state do., pfd. 56¼ 56¼ Great North., pfd. 133% 133%

122% active militia have also been arranged 58 for. Royal schools of infantry are to 391/2 be conducted at London, Halifax, To-Pennsylvania 158% 158% 158% 77% Reading ... Repub. I. & S. ... Rock Island 170% telegraph detachment; one company

Central Leather .

4 69 67% 113¼ 113 4 84½ 84¼ do., pfd. Western Union ... Lehigh Valley ... LONDON, March 23.—Closing: Consols for money 77 13-16, for account 77 15-16; Amalgamated Copper, 79%: Anaconda, 8¼: Atchison, 110¾; do., pfd., 106¼; Baltimore and Ohio, 108; Canadian Pacific, 239½: Chesapeake and Ohio, 80¼; Chicago, Great Western, 19½; Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, 112: De Beers, 20; Denver and Rio Grande, 22%; do., pfd., 42¾; Errie, 37¾; do., 1st pfd., 57½; do., 2nd pfd., 48; Grand Trunk, 24½; Illinois Central, 134; Louisville and Nashville, 161: Missouri, Kansas and Texas, 30½; 2nd pfd., 48; Grand Trunk, 42; Nashville, Central, 134; Louisville and Nashville, 161; Missouri, Kansas and Texas, 30½; New York Central, 116¼; Norfolk and Western, 112; do., pfd., 92; Ontario and Western, 40½; Pennsylvania, 64; Rand Western, 40½; Pennsylvania, 64; Rand Mines, 6%; Reading, 81; Southern Railway, 30¾, 40., pfd., 71½; Southern Pacific, 114¾; Union Pacific, 174%; do., pfd., 18¾, Bar silver is bash, 7½; do., pfd., 18¾, Bar silver

23½ 52¾ 69

London Money Market. London Money Market.

London, March 23.—The labor outlook was more favorable today, and money and discount rares were easier. If the stock market ended the week cheerfully, with a hardening tendency in all sections on better coal trade prospects and the absence of unfavorable continental political developments Peninsular and Oriental steamship shares were exceptions, and they closed 20 points lower on realizing. American securities opened steady. First prices were about unchanged, but later a part of the light advanced on light covering. The close was steady, with values ranging from unchanged to % higher than yesterday's New York closing.

Buillion Balance.

LONDON, March 23.—Bullion, amount-taken into the Bank

LONDON, March £7,000, was taken into the Bank

SMALLPOX OUTBREAK

Four Hundred Employees May Be Thrown Out of Work at St. Clair.

Courtright, March 23.—Thousands of dollars will be lost by the people, and over 400 men and girls thrown out of Rambler Club, wreath, over 400 men and girls thrown out of Rambler Club; wreath, Frank and Toronto Stock Market-Morning Sales. employment if the Canadian authori- William Falkner; wreath, retail gro-Twin City, 25 at 105 14, 100 at 105, 25 at ties persist in refusing to allow the cers; wreath, Mr A. Ferguson; wreath, 1051/s, 50 at 1047/s; Porto Rico, 100 at 79, 25 Duluth Superior, 25 at 78; Spanish River, ferries and Salt Company's boats to Hunt Bros.; anchor, Mr. Bert Brooks; operate between here and St. Clair as pillow, Eva and Orlie. 75 at 421/2, 25 at 421/4, 45 at 421/2; Rio bonds, 6,000 at 102; Winnipeg, 20 at 261; Rio, 10 a result of the smallpor outbreak, It at 115%, 10 at 15%; Union Bank, 33 at 162; appears that owing to lack of proper shipping facilities during the winter months on the American side the en- Chelsea Presbyterian Church during tire output of salt must be transported the past week, the Sunday night serto Courtright, and from there shipped vices will be continued. Mr. Thomas Commerce, 11 at 220; Traders' Bank, 10 at to its destination in Canada or the Baty will conduct the service. Montreal Stock Market-Morning Sales.

Montreal Stock Market—Morning Sales.
Richelleu and Ontario, 225 at 121, 100 at 120%, 75 at 120%, 125 at 120½; Soo, 100 at 120%, 75 at 120%, 125 at 120½; Soo, 100 at 137; Canadian Pacific, 50 at 233½; Porto Rico, 50 at 79, 150 at 79¾, 50 at 79½; Illinois, pfd., 7 at 90; Detroit, 60 at 63, 50 at 63¾, 110 at 63½; Power 225 at 195, 9 at 194½, 50 at 194%; Shawinigan, 100 at 132; Toronto Railway, 1 at 133, 14 at 133½, 25 at 132½; Halifax Railway, 15 at 153¾; Steel Corporation, 225 at 56½, 10 at 56¼. Steel Corporation, 225 at 93¾, 15 at 94; Dominion Canners, 10 0at 61; Cement, 5 at 26; Montreal Cotton, pfd., 25 at 101; Smart precaution to stop the spread of the infection. All of the employees have been given peremptory orders to be vaccin-ated, and any who refuse will be in-stantiy discharged. The vessels car-of the accident. Miss Wilson, who was rying the salt have been thoroughly only slightly bruised, has recovered Out" to the men of London. disinfected and today the factory is sufficiently to be around. undergoing a similar operation. Dominion Canners, 10 0at 61; Cement, 5 at 26; Montreal Cotton, pfd., 25 at 101; Smart Bag, pfd., 23 at 100½; Spanish Rover, 10 at 42½; Royal Bank, 1 at 229½; Union, 33 at 162; Merchants Bank, 2 at 195; Coal bonds, 2,000 at 95½; Spanish River, 10,000 at 97½; Power, 4½ per cent, 1,000 at 99¾.

Many people here are fearful at catching the disease through the medum of the salt, although physicians laim there is not the slightest danger. ing, a debate on an educational sub-Immigration officials on this side have present time the Port Huron officers are endeavoring to locate one woman who was seen to leave one of the planer and Mr. H. M. Ritchie, of the debate, and Mr. H. M. Ritchie, and Mr. H. M. Ritchie, of the debate, and Mr. H. M. Ritchie, ject was held, in which a young Loncarded house and who is thought to e in that city.
Sarnia officials have also been notified Copp, of Clinton. The discussion was e in that city.

ard a strict watch will be maintained. a very lively one, the speakers prov-ard a strict watch will be maintained. a very lively one, the speakers prov-ard a strict watch will be maintained. a very lively one, the speakers prov-ard a strict watch will be maintained. In the speakers prov-ard a strict watch will be maintained. The disease is supposed by the St. Clair ing orators of no mean ability. The health officer to have been brought into Clair first from Canada by a little affirmative, the judges complimenting Mr. Wheable for his manner of delivgirl who was visiting over there about Feb. 16. In the opinion of the town's eading physicians the infection is the mildest ever brought to their notice, and only in one or two cases are the patients confined to bed. Provincial De-tective Acton is in Courtwright today conducting an investigation into the af-

Personal Mention

Mrs. A. E. Dale entertained a nurrper of her friends to a pink and white ited. Readers of this paper have be ea Thursday. The evening was spent come accustomed to the excellent judg-

Among the popular visitors in the advertisements, which have appeared in city at present is Mrs. Isabel Stephen-sen, of London, Ontario, Canada, who many friends while in London. is the guest of Mrs. (Dr.) H. J. Williams. Mrs. Stephenson is being cor-dially welcomed by the many friends of Mrs. Williams .- Macon, Georgia, Daily

Mr. and Mrs. L. Stevenson are gues's Mrs. Fenby at Newbury. Dean Ridley, of Trinisty Church, Galt, was in the city yesterday. Judge and Mrs. Colter, St. Thomas. monnee the engagement their daughter., Laurier, to Mr. R. F. A. Gilbert, of St. Thomas, The marriage will take place quictly on Wednesday, March 27.

* STEAMERS ARRIVED.

When you pave rheumatism in your foot or instep apply Chamberlain's Liniment and you will get quick rehel. It costs but a quarter. Why suffer? For sale by all dealers.

DANES ARE BACKING IN MILITARY WORK NEW ARCTIC DASH

More Units Are Authorized To Capt. F.P. Koch, of Navy, Equiping Expedition for Search Through New Lands

> ARE DISCARDED DOGS

> Hardy Iceland Ponies Relied Upon to Take Party Over Ice-Bound Wilds.

Copenhagen, Denmark, March 23 .-A new expedition to Greenland has st been decided upon under the leadership of Capt. F. P. Koch, of the Danish navy, with A. Wegener as meteoroligist and A. Lundager as bot-anist, in addition to an Icelander. The expedition is to start from Ice-

Goderich is to be held in that town and about July 1, aboard a chartered vessel, with East Greenland for the lestination. Capt. Koch will take with him fifteen Iceland ponies, but no dogs, and about 45,000 popnds of materials. be conducted at London, Halifax, To-The expedition expect to land at ronto, Quebec, Fredericton and Win-Denmark harbor about August 1, and the transport to the island ice will be The following additional units have been authorized to be raised in this proceeded with at once. Thence party will proceed across the ice to the division-two batteries of field artillery to completea brigade; one field

est side of Queen Louise Land. The hardy Iceland pony is considercompany of Canadian engineers and ed admirably suited for this transport which will be attended by very substantial difficulties and con probably nly be compassed by means of pack

Capt. Koch's experience during his ravels, extending over several year on the Iceland glaciers, and his thor ugh knowledge of East Greenlandnore especially the land between Den mark harbor and Queen Louise's land where he and his two fellow-explorers FOR MRS. SCOTT have passed two years-may be conidered as some guarantee of the expedition being able to meet their ob A Pleasing Presentation at Meeting in

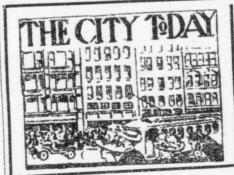
stacles in the best way Motorboat is to Be Used. A considerable portion of the first rear's transport can be managed partly motorboat from Denmark harbor to he bottom of Hellefjord, and partly by The transport to Queen Louise's Scott, of Queen's avenue, with a hand-some set of silver knives and forks as Land will probably take three menths, uring which it will be necessary to cove distance from the bottom of Hellef ord to the winter quarters eight or ter

is expressing praise for the keep interest The route chosen across Queen Louise's n progressing the work of the society. Land will be very carefully explored dur ng theautumnal transports and the re-sults obtained will form the basis for Mrs. Scott responded to the address, hanking the ladies for their kind rehe operations during the following win-

membrance. The present president of the society is Mrs. G. Renton, who From November, when the long winter night commences, and the thermom eter may be expected to go down to 40 centigrades of frost, the expedition goes into winter quarters, and remains there until the end of February, devot-Funeral Held Today to Mount Pleas ing the time exclusively to scientific labors in the vicinity of the station, which will consist of a house built of The funeral of James Falkner took place Thursday afternoon from his late residence, 507 Ontario street, to wood and snow, to which will be attached a stable with accommodations for

six horses, the rest being killed March and April will be devoted to esearch, partly in Queen Louise's Land and partly on the inland ice, so as to complete the winter's labors and place lepots on the inland ice. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful, consisting of the following:

About May 1 the return journey wil begin across the inland ice, with four sledges and four horses. This trip is calculated to last two months - fifty each. Provisions are calculated for this Mr. and Mrs. Fligg: spray, Mr. W. R. Mitton; spray, the girls; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard and family; spray, Mr. R. W. Kemp; spray, Mr. journey so as to last for three months.



-Rev. Dr. Tucker, of St. Paul's Ca hedral, will preach on Sunday in St. lames' Church, South London. The Kellogg-Haines Singing Party is the attraction at the Auditorium this evening. It is one of the finest companies n the lyceum platforms.

-Mr. John Callahan, of New York, who is to be the speaker in the Audtorium men's mass meeting tomorrow afternoon, comes directly from his great Hadley Hall meetings in that city to give his addres on "Down and

Mrs. F. A. Steven acknowledges the following donations to the Chinese Famine Fund: Rev. W. R. McIntosh, \$2; H. P., \$2,; a friend, \$15.

To Call a Pastor. the First Methodist Chruch has been called for this evening to consider is-Church, but no announcement has been made as to who will be invited, pending the meeting of the board tonight. Death of Mr. P. J. Burke. decision was given in favor of the

Mr. Patrick Joseph Burke died this norning at the residence of his parents, 365 Colborne street, aged 24 years. He was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs Patrick Burke, and, besides his parents, s survived by one brother, John. The uneral is to be held on Monday morning at 8:30 to St. Peter's Cathedral, where requiem high mass is to be solemnized Rev. Father Hanlon. Interment is to be made at St. Peter's Cemetery.

Cr. Youell's Address. Rev. Dr. Yeuell, who is conducting series of evangelistic services at the First Congregational Church, spoke Friday night on Paul before Agrippa. To be a real Christian is the acme of human attainment, he declared, but tecause a person's parents are Christians or because he lives in a so-called Christian country, he has not of necessity reached that perfection. Morality must be vitalized, said the

Richmond Street North Methodist Church will hold dedicatory services in their church tomorrow, Rev. J. B. Smith will dedicate the church. This church wil be known as the Memorial Meth d'st Church, in horo of Mr. George Robinson, who so liberally contributed the building of the church. On Mor-Miss Dwyer given by Dr. Smith. The Arian Male ariette, two soloists from Askin Street SPRING MULLINERY Nethodist Church, under the direction of unit. F. W. Goethe Quartz, will render a

e len ld musical programme. "Nenhow or Uncle." After a darse of two years the West-In University students are to the then the complete list of green trotters fort again with a rlay. In two years the persennel of the student body b chances greatly. None of the old fages

C. A. BOGERT, General Manager Capital paid up \$4,700,000 \$3,700,000 Total Assets \$70,000,000

A Complete Banking Service Every description of Banking business is transacted by The Dominion Bank. Collections promptly made and money re-

mitted without delay. Advances made on Farmers' Sale Notes. Travellers' Checks and Letters of Credit issued. Savings Department at each branch of the bank. \$1 opens

LONDON BRANCH: EAST END (RECTORY STREET) TRANCH, MANAGER.

BEAVER CONSOLIDATED

days ago, a three per cent. dividend was declared and will be payable April 20th, to stockholders of record on March 30th. The annual meeting of this company will be held on Saturday, April 13th, and it is anticipated the report soon to be issued will show a material strengthening of Treasury resources, together with more high-grade ore in sight, in spite of the heavy output

during the past year, than ever before. From Cobalt, we are advised, the new mill at this mine is now running smoothly and the recovery of sflver is exceeding the expectations of the management. With this addition to the mining equipment, the earning capacity of this company is greatly increased and at prevailing prices we strongly advise the

Immediate Purchase of Beaver Consolidated

We anticipate at least 12 per cent, will be distributed among the stockholders in Beaver Consolidated during the current year. At prevailing market quotations this will mean a return of 25 per cent. on the investment, and with high-grade ore in sight at every level, an immense tonnage of low-grade ore blocked out and awaiting treatment at the mill, we would not be surprised if an extra bonus would be distributed before the end of the

Increased earnings mean a continuance of dividend disbursements with an occasional bonus, and to all who desire a practically safe investment we recommend Beaver Consolidated. Do not overlook this important fact-not one-quarter of this company's total acreage has as yet been mined and from the deepest levels the ore is growing richer. To all who desire further information on this excellent security we will gladly furnish same on request. In the meantime, we advise the immediate purchase of this stock in which a sharp advance is practically

certain and warranted from a mining standpoint. OUR WEEKLY MARKET LETTER, issued every Thursday, contains the most authentic and latest developments at the leading mines of Cobalt and Porcupine. No investor can afford to without the valuable information contained therein. WRITE FOR IT. As a guide in making investments our Market Letter, according to successful operators, is acknowledged to be the best issued, and its contents several days in advance of the leading

ORDERS IN BEAVER CONSOLIDATED EXE-CUTED FOR CASH OR ON MARGIN. CERTIFI-CATES OF STOCK IN OTHER COMPANIES WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR COLLATERAL ON THE MARGINAL PURCHASE OF THIS STOCK WHEN PROPERLY INDORSED.

Chas. A. Stoneham & Co.

COMMISSION STOCK BROKERS. 23 MELINDA STREET, TORONTO. TELEPHONE MAIN 2580. Direct Private Wire to Our Main Office, 54-56 Broad Street,

that appeared two years ago in "Our (2) 2:08%, is safe with foal to Justice Boys," will be seen in the representa- Brooke, and that if that is so she wil ion of Schiller's play, "Nephew Uncle," which will be given in Eng-Joseph A. Murphy, who is behind the trotting meeting at St. Louis this year, was presiding judge at the last running meeting on the Grosse Pointe track. lish at the Grand Opera House on April 11. But it may be taken for granted that the new players will

every bit up to the standard of the old. The date may well be set apart for a Cranwood Farm, where Al Pennock L good evening's entertainment by all olding forth, is going to be a daudy who appreciate refined and intellelace. The landscape gardener is to beaufy it along the lines of the old world ual comedy. George Meredith defined stabishments and a grandstand is to be high comedy as "thoughtful laughter. wilt to hold 1,200 people during the mat-Schiller's play measures up to the requirement and the points will be intelligently brought out by the students Included in the horses bought from Win. Bradley by David M. Look, is the former champion gelding Major Delmar,



No use being in any hurry about sto ig the cutters away in the loft.

Sid Axworthy, 2:141/4, is to come out as a pacer this year. He is said to be ather clever at this gait.

Joe Boy, 2:101/2, with a reputed trial 2:061/2, is headed for the big line this ear. Down east they think well of him

Harvey Ernest is training four trot ters for the races and matinees this year and all of them look good to the Rockport contingent

New Hampshire promises to become the banner racing state of the far east Monte Wilkes, 2:101/2, that was a pretty lever half-mile track trotter last year, s to be figured in the wagon events at leveland this year.

Baughman, this one a four-year-old, is in the Crit Davis collection at Lexing-If the Salem Fair is a success it will ton. nean a grand revival of harness racing n the east, where the sport always has been held in high favor. .

Little Red Bow, 2:0414, has wintered in fine shape at the old Guttenberg track and soon will be taken to a half-mile ring by Trainer Rhoades. She is one of the most useful of the minor league freethat she will put a big dent into her reacrd of 2:10, made at Lexington before-

Ashline, 2:111/4, that Al Commings drove the C. of C. when he met with an c'dent, is expected to heat 2:10 this car. Commings is dropping this fellow down gradually and gathering in the

he big futurities this year is said to be irusually large. This speaks well for

Entries for the blue ribbon stakes lose a week from next Tuesday.

sine went abroad. She has raised two colts since then, but aprears to be in good shape for another season of sport Dan McEwen has driven five fiving nacers to their records over the Columbus track.

1:5934. This old fellow was not sent to

Kentucky but instead to Greens Farms, Conn., the home of E. T. Bedford,

breeder of Hamburg Belle. Mr. Bedford

vill drive the Major on the road and on

his private track and give him the best

Nine of the Philadelphia horse dealers have nominations in the sweepstakes to o, raced at Belmont on May 30. The event is for 2:20 class trotters, \$50 to

has been added to McDonald's string.

Frank Loomis, the well-known Min-

neapolls trainer, has opened a public stable in California.

Prince Glencoe, that trimmed all of

he New England sprinters on the ice,

Another full brother of Branham

Dilraven, by Direct Hal out of Raven,

o the W. L. Show troop at East Aurora

In the bunch of i3 yearlings by Mc-

If feon stands training it is expected

of Hal Raven, is' a later addition

start and the winner to take all.

Hillbrooke Queen (2) 2:1714.

cest ber owner \$125.

udex, 2:0414: Texas Rooker, 2:0514; Ace 2:05%, and Jubilee, 2:06%. MRS. HOBSON DEAD. Hamilton, March, 23.-Mrs. Eliza-

beth Hobson, 80 years of age, wife of the consulting engineer of the Gran The latest report is that Lou Billings Trunk, died at her home here to lar-

Monita North Dome Pearl Lake Porcupine Imperial Porcupine Northern Porcupine Tisdale

COAL WAR MAY BE SETTLED WITHOUT THE LEGISLATION

Asquith's Minimum Wage Bill Passes Committee Stage, All Amendments Being Defeated-Miners and Owners to Hold Another Conference First of Next Week.

ment's minimum wage bill, introduced opinions as to the prospective outcome by Premier Asquith, in an endeavor to bring about a settlement of the coal strike, passed through the committee and still others are between these exstage in the House of Commons at 1:20 o'clock this morning, practically in its original form. Nearly all the amendments submitted had been side of the dispute, who declare that withdrawn or defeated.

statute books is questionable, for it is not unlikely that a conference of the mine owners and miners, called by Premier Asquith for Monday, will re- up the strike. sult in an independent agreement between them, rendering the bill unnecessary. In this case the measure might be withdrawn.

It is believed the labor leaders, having failed to induce the Government to define in the bill the minimum rates to be paid underground workers, would prefer a settlement of the con-

Strikers Weakening.

It is clear that the strike move ment is weakening and that the men are anxious to return to work. The attitude of the leaders, Friday, was in strong contrast to the spirit of defiance they previously had shown. They appeared to have realized the uselessness of fighting both the coal mine owners and the Government, while dependent upon their rapidly exhausting union treasuries, and the present indications are that work in the mines will be resumed in a few days. The situation, however, changes so rapidly that nothing concerning the strike can be predicted. It was considered significant that yester day Lloyd's was ready to accept low rates of insurance against the strike continuing beyond March 31.

Barring the postponement of the passage of the bill the situation remains unchanged. There is no reason to believe that the bill will fail and as a matter of fact the adjournment affords ground for confidence that the bill will obtain the Laborite

Conference Proposed.

To what extent the parliamentary disinclination to be deprived of the week-end holiday played a part in the adjournment is problematical, but it is stated that the object was to give the mine owners and miners an op-portunity to discuss the suggestion of Sir Edward Grey that inasmuch as many of the operators were willing to resume work on Monday. to the five and two shilling a day minimum demanded by the minto reach a voluntary agreement which any figures in the bill.

would be an agreed on bill. Mr. Mac-The dramatic turn of events has committee stage.

CHINESE SUFFRAGETTES

[Canadian Press.]

satisfied with the National Assembly's academic resolution favor

ing women's suffrage, according to advices received here today,

are reported to have forced an entrance to the Assembly, and

after knocking down the police on guard, smashed the windows of

the building. The meeting had to be suspended for a time and

was reopened under military protection.

In the Blood

SIDNA EDWARDS CAUGHT

Was One of Allen Gang That Wiped

Out Court Officers.

[Canadian Press.]

Hillsville, March 22.—Sidna Ed-

wards, nephew of Sidna Allen, and

one of the Allen gang, which took to

the mountains after the court house

assassinations here, was arrested to-

day at Lamsburg, Va., without re-

sisting, by a posse of detectives. Ed-

wards is being brought here and is

A Tonic Medicine is a Necessity

at This Season.

People are an all year round tonic,

blood-builder and nerve-restorer. But

they are especially valuable in the

spring when the system is loaded

with impurities as a result of the in-

door life of the winter months. There

is no other season when the blood is

so much in need of purifying and en-riching, and every dose of these pills

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in the spring one feels weak and tired—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills give

strength. In the spring the appetite

is often poor - Dr. Williams' Pink

Pills develop the appetite, tone the

stomach and aid weak digestion. It

is in the spring that poisons in the

pimples, eruptions and boils-Dr. Wil-

blood find an outlet in disfiguring

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale

Spring Impurities

London, March 22.-Chinese suffragettes at Nanking, dis-

London, March 23. - The Govern-produced a bewildering conflict of

there is a strong presumption nov Whether the bill ever will reach the that the Government has stiffened

Threats of Leaders.

London, March 22.—In today's debate i the House of Commons the miners' re Sovernment's bill was amended in committee stage by providing for a dail minimum of \$1 25 for adults and 50 cen for boys working underground, the niners would not insist on the inclusiin the bill of their entire schedule, and th way would be cleared for the speedy pas sage of the bill and the settlement of the strike. It was the general impression tha the Government would accept the com promise and make this concession to the niners but Premier Asquith's flat re fusal today to accept a Labor amendmen inserting a clause covering the \$1 25 and 50 cents minima or to put any fixed rates in the bill changed the whole situation Mr. Enoch Edwards, Labor member of Parliament and president of the Miners Federation of Great Britain, declared the Government had closed the door which they had left open the previous night, while Mr. Wm. Brace, another represent ative of the miners, said the refusal were settled for every coal field in the Apparently an insurmountable obstacle

nad been encountered. Then followed negotiations in the lobby, conferences be-tween the members of the cabinet, the miners, and the leaders of the coal owners, and meetings betwen the parliamentary and Labor leaders and the miners' executive. All these were secret. Then came the announcement that the House of Lords would meet tonight to pass the first reading of the bill, from which it was inferred that all the snags had been cleared away, and that the bill would be rushed through, so as to receive the royal assent tomorrow and enable the men to The sanguine anticipations were dissi-

pated and replaced by gloomy foreboders, the disputants should endeavor ings, however, when Premier Asquith announced the change in the Government's would obviate the necessity of putting programme with respect to the passage of the bill. He said in the course of his The proposal for such a conference discussion of the measure that the points was accepted by both sides. James at issue had been narrowed down, and Ramsey MacDonald, the Labor lead- that the main outstanding point was that er in Parliament, in accepting the proposal on behalf of the Miners' Fed-cents. He added that the Government proposal on behalf of the Miners' Fed-eration, expressed the hope that it eration, expressed the hope that it would result in an agreement and that a conference of the owners and men for necessary at all, after the conference, between the two parties on this point would be still further narrowed at that Donald said he had hopes tht it time. The Premier announced that the would be found on March 25 that no House would be adjourned until Monday after the bill had passed through the

expected to arrive about 3 o'clock

the belief that others of the mountain

AND BOTH WERE BURNED

House Caught Fire and Mother

Attempted to Rescue Her

Children.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Mrs. Goold re-entered the burning

ullding in the attempt to save the child

Another child was probably fatally

and lost her life.

eers soon will be in custody

TRIED TO SAVE BABY

SOFT COAL SITUATION

Cleveland, O., March 23 .- Two compromise offers by the bituminous coal operators were voted down by the miners yesterday. These offers were:

That the present wage and working scale be continued for two years after its expiration on April 1, instead of a ten per

That there be no suspension of the mines on any account. Indications that the operators and miners' delegates would not come to an immediate settlement were shown in the afternoon, when a sub-committee, composed of eight miners and eight operators, began considering a compromise, which they were to report back to the full conference.

When the sub-committee met the miners renewed their demands for a ten per cent advance and a seven-hour day. The operators replied that the demand meant a twenty per cent advance, and that this was not warranted by the present earning power of the mines.

The operators made it known that any failure to agree at this time was not final, as they had arranged to reconvene next week to resume negotiations.

WAS BARRIER PUT M INDUSTRY'S WAY?

Letter Charges Mr. Glaubitz Sought To Keep Out Cigar Box Firm.

BOTH SIDES OF ISSUE

'All Rot" Declares Electrical Superintendent-"Substantially Correct" Asserts Head of Company.

meant that if the bill were passed as it Rice Cigar Box Factory from locating stood the miners would not return to work in London because the industry would until their schedules of minimum pay be in direct opposition to the cigar box ousiness of Hon. Adam Beck. Chairman Pocock stated that there was no neces-sity for going into the charge, as it was sult not only in a complete vindication he matter if there was any demand for talk

> Advertiser was admitted to be correct by Mr. J. Rice, manager of the Rice Company. He stated that it was not is purpose to get into public print, but ne did declare that the statement made by Mr. E. Lane in his letter is substantially correct.

The Charge.

The epistle which started the trouble reads as follows:

To the Editor of The Advertiser "In view of the city council having just engaged a commissioner of industries, at a salary of \$2,500 per annum to try and get new industries for London, I think it well that the following report of a conversation, said to have prospective new industry, should be made good turn by using hydro, went in to the city churches tomorrow. ee Mr. Glaubitz, and the story of the city, and who now practically controls hipeg. that business?' Manager: "Mr. Glaubtiz, thought that you were a businessman out I see you are not. I came to talk ower business, not if I had better start n this business or not. It's none of your usiness what I do, or what business I start in, so good-day.'

I understand that this firm has signed understand that this firm has signed by with the London Electric Company, Board of Trade at Big Meeting nd as this is not the first time I have his afternoon. His capture leads to Glaubitz's insolence. I think the matter should be investigated, and if the reports are true, Mr. Glaubitz should be

sked to resign. Thanking you for space in your am, respectfully yours, E. LANE. 530 Adelaide street, city. When shown the communication, Gen-

ral Manager Glaubitz read it carefully, miled, and then said: "It's all rot; I have absolutely nothing o say about it." "Is it true or not true?" he was asked.

"I have nothing to say," he answered, and the interview was ended. Substantially Correct.

Mr. Rice, when seen by The Adver-tiser, said of Mr. Lane's letter: "The wording is not exactly as the conversation took place," he explained. Waterford, March 22.-Mrs. Jacob The substance is there, however, and cold and child, aged four, residing near frem what I remember of it, can be de-Vanessa, were burned to death in a clared to be, to all intents and purre which destroyed her residence today, poses, correct.

"I have no desire to get into the limelight. Now that the story has leaked out, I consider that Mr. Glaubitz is not the aggrieved party, but rather myself. If any person has to complain of the treatment received, it was myself. However, I do not want to get mixed up in any controversy. We are here to do business, and do it in the most advan-

tageous manner." Mr. Pocock's Views. Chairman Pocock pooh-poohed the idea hat there was any need of an investigation into the trouble.

How Nerve Cells Are Broken Down

Every man or wollan who works with the brain uses up daily an enormous amount of nerve force. Millions erchical Government as Illustrated by of tiny nerve cells are broken down and must be replaced if mental and Ican Government as Illustrated by the rodily efficiency are to be maintained. If brain fag, headaches, sleeplessness or irritability set in, the evidence hill is plain that nature is not rebuilding tive, whilst the negative is supported as fast as work is breaking down M. McIntyre and Amy McLean, You cannot allow this depleting process to continue long if nervous pros-

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will help ou to get the balance on the other side of the account, so that each day will add a little to your stock health and vitality. A man whose men and children. Try Dr. Williams' attended. Deceased was in her 23rd work is largely mechanical may keep Pink Pills this spring—they will not weak and had only been ill about five going with health below par, but the weeks. She was a daughter of Mr. brain worker must have a clear head or fall behind in the race. Restore tent by mail at 50 cents a box or and was only married about a year the wasted nerve cells with Dr. six boxes for \$2 50, by The Dr. Willand a half age, Besides her husband Chase's Nerve Food and know the joys of good health and success

say anything to investigate. Mr. Glau-bitz took this man and went into the oposition with him. I presume the deal could not be arrived at. There tric got the account, and I am co don Club to dine, and in my judgmen made every effort to land the con Any person who knows Mr. Glaubitz knows that there is one thing he is particularly proficient in, and that is get; ting the business. The results of the

past year show that. "It is quite possible that during th unch Mr. Glaubitz might have said, as would say, "Well, you are up against hard proposition." This would merely imply that the opposition would be keen, and that there would be some difficulty n making the business a success. I say is quite possible that this conversation There will be no investigation into the did take place. There is nothing very charges made that General Manager serious in that, and I do not see that a Glaubitz endeavored to discourage the man should be censured for it.

Waiting for the Demand "If there is any demand for an i vestigation, we will grant one. I see no demand for it as yet, and I am confiden not considered worth while. He declared of Mr. Glaubitz but of the department himself willing to have an inquiry into Nc, there is something behind all this Some people do not like publi ownership. We are in this matter to the The charge given in a letter to The finish, and we are going to see what

MORE CASH NEEDED FOR THE MISSIONS

Presbyterian General Assembly Will Be Asked for \$325,000 —School Questions.

Toronto March 23.-This year's taken place last week, between another Presbyterian General Assembly will city employee and the manager of a be asked to raise \$325,000 for home public, so that the ratepayers, who are missions. The committee, which me fit of the city are likely to be hampered augmentation committee will meet next manager, wanting to get power for his remain for it and will present the machinery, and thinking to do the city claims for home missions at several of

The difficult question of bilingual interview, as told on the street, is about and separate schools was before the Manager: "I want to install home mission board in relation to the motor in a new box factory I am needs of Protestant children where they were in the minority in Quebec for power." Mr. Glaubitz: "Don't you think you have an awful nerve to set.

The matter was referred to a subcomup in this line of business in opposition mittee which recommended that it be - who is such a prominent per- left for action, if any, by the general on, and who has done so much for the assembly at its June meeting at Win

PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN TO BOOST SARNIA

Decides To Raise a Thousand Dollars.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, March 23.-At a largely atended meeting of the board of trade was unanimously decided to instiute a big publicity campaign for the town. The members will raise \$1,000 among themselves, and this will supplemented by a grant of \$1,000 from the town council. The money will be expended in doing everything possible to boost Sarnia, and will be under the direction of the secretary, Mr. J. McAdam. The work will star mmediately.

Officers for the year were elected as ollows: President, H. F. Holland; vice-president, D. H. Cooke; second vice-president, T. H. Harvey; treasurer, W. R. Paul; secretary, J. Mc-Adam; council James Doherty, J. R. Geddes, C. H. Belton, J. P. Buchan, G. French, O. Mueller, E. C. Barr, J. A. McCrae, A. R. Smith, and W. B.

Clark. At a largely attended meeting of ., No. 1400, last evening, Frank Mackthe evening.

with pneumonia.

HOME RULE CONFERENCE rish Leaders and Premier Asquith Discuss Measure.

[Canadian Press.] London, March 23.—Home rule for Ireland was the subject of another two hour conference today between John E. Redmond, T. P. O'Connor and Dillon, the Irish leaders, and Premier Asquith, and the other members of the cabinet in charge of the home rule

The date of introduction of the measure in the House of Commons is now year. The deceased was a son of the especially settled for April 11, and John Redmond is particularly anxious disposed of before the Parliamentary for many years on the farm on which adjournment over the Easter holidays, his death occurred. during which the Irish convention is to sit in Dublin.

DEATH OF MRS. BRUSH.

from the family residence to Aylmer a sister. All reside in Dorchester. Cemetery. Deceased was in her 31st four small children.

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LLOYDS PAY PROMPTLY \$1,000 REQUIRED FOR FOR OCEANA RISK THE NEW ART BUILDING

Value of Bullion Lost. [Canadian Press.]

the Peninsular and Oriental liner London Art Association to donate th the members of Sarnia Lodge, L. O. the companies and the underwriters assistance of the association in a are entitled to delay the payment, inlin was presented with a past mas- asmuch as salvage operations are about Two candidates were initiated during rooms, at a depth of ninety feet. It is he evening.

Myrtle Smith, aged 9, died at her elapse, under most favorable circum
expected that fully ten weeks will left over until another meeting. ome here today after a brief illness stances, before the whole treasure is

There is danger, however, of the treasure being lost entirely. It is belleved the vessel rests on a rocky ledge wherefrom she may be dislodged into deep water if rough weather arrived.

MR. W. E. BEATTIE DEAD

Well-Known Westminster Citizer Succumbs to Prolonged Illness

Mr. William Edward Beattie died Friday at his late residence, lot 12, concession 13, London Township, after a prolonged illness. He was in his 55th late Edward Beattie of the township tration or paralysis is to be warded that all the disputed points should be of North Dorchester, but had resided

Mr. Beattie is survived by his wife five childre, Mrs. E. Hodgins, of Lon don Township; Lillian, Lorne, Mamie [Special to The Advertiser.] and George at home. Charles, John, Orwell, March 23.—The funeral of James J. and David R. Beattle are Mrs. L. Brush was held this afternoon brothers, and Mrs. G. R. Thompson is The funeral is to be held on Monear. Besides her husband she leaves day afternoon from his late residence to Dexter Cemetery.

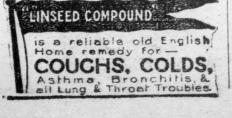
Near Four Millions Paid Over as Committee Will Ask For This Amount From the Fair Board.

At the meeting of the main building London, March 23.—Checks to the value of \$3,738,450 were paid yesterday appointed to look into the question of by the insurance companies and the erection of a new art building for the Lloyds underwriters, representing the fair was received. It was decided to Lloyds underwriters, representing the value of the gold and silver sunk in cost of the building and to have the Oceana last Saturday off Beach Head. remainder. Mrs. C. A. Ross and Mis This prompt settlement of claims has Farncombe, representing the art as given great satisfaction, especially as sociation, assured the committee of the be carried out. A suggestion that the ters' jewel. County Master Matthews to begin immediately. This wealth is to assist in the work was favorably received. The matter of the professional control of the matter of the professional control of the professional contro ceived. The matter of the professional

Moore, Messrs, Wm. McNeil, W. Abbott, R. McMordie, R. R. Bland, Geary, E. R. Dennis, Ald. Johnston an Secretary A. M. Hunt.

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trouble in the blood. In the spring anaemia, rheumatism, indigestion, neuralgia, erysipelas and many other troubles are most persistent because of poor, weak blood, and it is at this time when all nature takes on new life that the blood most seriously needs atten-Some people dose themselves with purgatives at this season, but these only further weaken themselves. A purgative merely gallops through the system, emptying the bowels, but it does not cure anything. On the other hand Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make new blood which reaches every nerve and organ in the body, bringing new strength, new health and vigor to weak, easily tired men, wo-

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The cause of the fire is supposed to ave been a defective chimney. DEBATE POSTPONED

Napier-Brooke Challenge Will Not Take Place Until Tuesday. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Napler, March 23.-The debate tween the Napier Literary Society and North Brooke Literary Society having been postponed, owing to the epidemic of measles, will now take place or Tuesday evening, March 26, at 8 liams' Pink Pills speedily clear the skin o'clock, in Chalmers Presbyterian because they go to the root of the Church, Brooke.

The subject is "Resolved That Mon-Great Britain Is Better than Repubnited States." The Brooke organizawith Dan McIntyre and Alma olbear as speakers, takes the affirmfrom the Napler Society.

WEST LORNE DEATH. [Special to The Advertiser.]

West Lorne, March 23 .- The funera of Mrs. George F. Neil was held from the family residence here today to Evergreen Cemetery, and was largely and Mrs. John Berger, of West Lorne,

Music and Drama

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Vaudeville.

AT THE GRAND. Monday Night, March 25, "The Com-

Tuesday, March 26, "Fantasma." Thursday and Friday, March 28, 29, "With Edged Tools." Saturday, March 30, Matinee and

PRINCESS THEATRE. All Next Week-Moving Pictures and

Night, "Beverly of Graustark."

"The Common Law."

presented to the American public will be seen here Monday night at the Grand, when "The Common Law," a all sorts and kinds of amusing dradramatization of the celebrated novel matic and thrilling adventures hapof that name by Robert W. Chambers, pen to her. She is first deserted by her will be presented, the story of the play is too well-known to call for repetition. The role of Lewis Neville, the artist, is in the hands of Robt. Dempster. The part of Valerie West, the structure of Valerie West, the structure of the played by Miss Margaret. Tessle Mason, the chorus girl, and



With "The Common Law" to Appear at the Grand Next Monday Night.

Be transmitted from the supreme of Nova Scotia. The appeal from the court of appeal for Ontario in Small vs. Fuller-Clafflin Theatre Sato, formerly the Japanese valet of George M. Cohan, plays the part of Neville's servant. It is a guaranteed into a contract with the Theatre Build-

and additions to the biulding. A writ-ten contract was entered into, with Grand. Since last seen here this stupendous and wonderful production and work of a more extensive and costly been made now in every respect (Phase). been made new in every respect. There character, providing a larger audi- I need not say that with that moveis a new book by Herbert Hall Win- torium and more stage accommoda- ment I am in hearty accord. For many slow, new music of the popular char- tion. On the ground that the preacter, loads of new scenery, a large liminary drawings and specifications number of very pretty chorus giris, had been departed from in important principals, new ballets, new particulars, the appellants brought an transformation scenes, art tableaux, action for \$15,000 damages against and, above all, new tricks. There is the Theatre Building Cimpany, which not another, production nor country was maintained by Mr. Justice Anglin not another production now touring was maintained by Mr. Justice Anglin the country which is quite as novel in at the trial in March, 1909, his judgcharacter or complex in construction ment being affirmed by the divisional as "Fantasma." It is bewildering in its court. By the judgment appealed gorgeousness and sumptuous in its from the court of appeal for Ontario scenic and costume investitures.

"With Edged Tools."

It is an anomaly that a writer of he celebrity of Henry Seton Merrithe celebrity of Henry Seton Merrito await almost indefinitely an adapt-or for his works for the stage. In ultimately choosing "With Edged Tools," the present adaptor chose the most brillians and results as the play was first man, most sparkling of novelists, had most brilliant and popular of all his trimmings. When the play was first vice its own image, and the very age

Meredith in his quest of the priceless other of Hoyt's skits, and it set a new psychological phenomena, where peond loose with the affections of men. Widow Guyer in San Francisco's ed diplomat. Sir John Meredith came out of the first vogue of "A otic, sarcastic, truculently humor- Trip to Chinatown." In it Harry Con-

beautiful feline, Millicent, and save his son from a loveless marriage. And a pretty little moral is evolved in the working out of the story to the effect that those who play with edged tools are bound to cut themselves sooner or later, which justifies the title given to both book and play, although in both places the title is symbolical. The date is March 28 and 29, next Thursday and Friday.

"Beverly."

Robert M. Baker's excellent dramatization of George Barr McCutcheon's "Beverly" will be the attraction at the One of the very newest plays to be Grand Saturday next, matinee and studio girl, is played by Miss Margaret In a fight with the forces of Grau-Greene. Brandon Hurst plays the part stark, he is wounded in her defence, of Jose Querida, Edward Langford and she has him removed to a hosplays John Burieson, Stewart Robbins pital under her protection. She masis seen as Harry Annan, Maidel Tur- querades as the ruling princess, medner as Rita Tevis. Ruth Rose as Mrs. dles in affairs of state, brow beats Collis, Ruth Chester as the mother of ministers and generals, defends her the artist. Thomas Jackson as Sam lover when he is accused of being a Ogilvy, Charles Gay as Jimmy, the spy, helps him to escape from the cas-janitor; Dohl Davies, one of the tle by an underground passage, and in beauties of the London stage plays; the end marries the supposed poor and lonely mountaineer to find that he is the ruling prince of a neighboring orincipality.

The Princess Theatre.

Kartello Bros., in their club and oop act, are an exceptionally good act, and are pleasing greatly. week Chess and Checkers will introduce their original musical checkerboard, an act that comes well recommended. The pictures will be of the isual interesting type.

"Mr. Bob" April 9.

"Mr. Bob," a two-act comedy by Rachael E. Baker, will be presented at the Grand Opera House Tuesday, April 9, by the London Conservatory Dramatic Club. "Mr. Bob" is the play chosen for the Earl Grey competition actor, Harry Gilfoil, with his imita-The cast is a strong one, consisting of Misses Jean Carmichael, Hattie were respective players of the waiter Mary Graham and Leah in the cafe scene; the McCoy children Westland, Messrs. Bert Hannah, Car-lyle Hannah and F. Linforth Will-Bessie McCoy and Miss Nellie Mcgoose. It is under the direction of Coy, and La Loie Fuller's serpentine Miss Georgia M. Newbury, who is in dance, received profitable attention charge of the elecution department of only after it was interpolated in the the London Conservatory. Tickets are farce. And it was as part of the now on sale, and may be had by ap- score of "A Trip to Chinatown" that plying at the Conservatory, or from the topic-song of "On the Bowery" embers of the cast.

A THEATRE CASE.

Company was then taken up. The ap-

ing Company to make some alterations

reversed these judgments and dis-

missed the action with costs. Sir

George Gibbons, K. C., and J. L. Coun-

Charles H. Hoyt's most successful,

Ottawa, March 22.—In the criminal and the tune still sti appeal of Sylvester vs. the King an words of the refrain: order was made that the record should O! The Bowery! The Bowery! e transmitted from the supreme court They say such things and they do

such things On the Bowery! The Bowery!-And I'll never go there any mora!" pellant was the owner of the Grand Opera House in Hamilton, and entered

was first heard. It had merit

neither words nor music, point nor

Addressing the Drama League in Philadelphia last week, John Drew said.

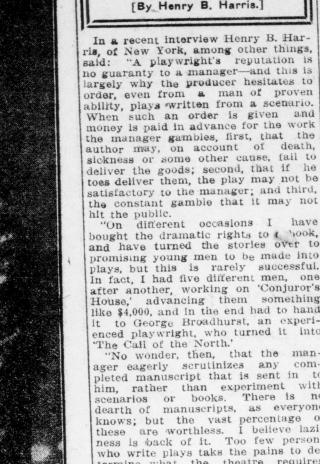
an ancient trope, 'Any young girl could, with perfect propriety, take her mother to see them.'

"But seriously, ladies and gentlemen, the question you are considering what sort of plays shall be given the public and what they shall be advised to see. I cannot explain nor exploit in that direction. That is for your society, organized for the purpose, to decide, but I feel that the made known, back in 1890, it was sim-ply harmless vulgarity. The public pressure. The theatre, if I may so ment the adventures of young Jack regarded it more highly than any put it, is a great laboratory Similarine, a drug, the leaf of a shrub. Record for long runs in New York hidden away in the desolate plateau City. Raymond Hubbell is to provide abject terror, in fact the full gamut Africa; followed the new music for the farce, and there of psychological experience, not b of the friendship between the will be a great many chorus girls—a the actual but by the simulation of stone hig game hunter, Guy Oscard luxury Hoyt never indulged himself actual episodes. In short, the theatre and Jack Meredith, the polished man- in, the choruses in his musical farces is a house of action and reaction. We ly head of his London set; followed being sung by the cast. Mr. Ziegfeld players are essential to the action of the duplicity of the society philander-er, Millicent Chyne, who plays fast tures of Welland Strong and the essential to the action of the play, but you auditors are equally playwright are cause, you are effect. nd followed the earnest efforts of the Chinatown. A great many celebrities And whatever we may do upon the stage, or whatever the author has done, whose lines we speak and whose scenes we act-all our combined action is in vain without the correspondingly earnest reaction among you. When a worthy play is urged upon you for reading or for seeing, act upon the advice if for no other reason and with no other result than that the theatre as an institution may fulfill its real function, that it may be social factor for the spread of fresh ideas, new and quickening currents of thought, and ennobling impulses in its community. Otherwise it is only a roof and four walls."

> "Write your play without any words and then put in as few as possible," was the advice given by Dion Boucicault to Donald Robertson when the latter, as a young man, showed the playwright's ambition. Mr. Robertson has written and adapted several plays which have seen production. He also has a charming gift as a poet.

Miss Margaret Anglin has put on "Green Stockings" again. The fallure of Henry Arthur Jones' "Lydia Gilmore" left her nothing else to put on.

This is the season of the year when actors out of employment in their profession begin to hustle for summer board and lodging. Broadway is alive with them, and the owners of summer hotels thoughout New England and the seacoast resorts of New Jersey and greatest literary prose artist England "Christmas Carol," A Long Island are receiving letters from produced in the last century. A list tre, London, Feb. 5, 1844. matinee idols and "moulds of fashion, inquiring if the position of clerk has been filled. So, my friend from Cedar Rapids, or Michawaken, if you have with given: saved up the price of four weeks' stay at the seashore, and stroll into a summer resort hotel and see your favorite actor standing behind the desk waiting for you to register so that he may ask whether you will have an eleven of seventeen dollar room, don't be sur-



RICHARD HICKS.

With the English Company Playing "With Edged Tools" at the Grand Next Thursday and Friday Nights.

or on his first laurels as a comic The summer hotels take a large number of the dashing, debonair class, while the poor character actors, and the gentlemen who play "old men," all else failing can generally get a job driving the hack from the depot to the farmhouse, and odd jobs doing several chores around the house.

a wholesale or suit house, or doing her best to please the customers of large department store emporiums, falls back upon chambermaid and work. Sometimes she waitress wit; but it swept through the land, and the tune still sticks, as do the fountain.

Oh, this actor life is a gay and festive one!

York to continue her run in "The First Lady in the Land." Miss Ferguson is now playing at the Fulton Theatre. By reason of a contract which called Hollis Street Theatre, for a two weeks' engagement, she was compelled to close at the Gaiety Theatre while doing a profitable business. rack your nerves every night wrestling That famous spectacular and pantomine, Hardon's new "Fantasma," is underlined for Tuesday night at the contract was entered into, with specifications and drawings but the scope of the Drama League is to pick up an interrupted run defies tears underlined for Tuesday night at the cording to the preliminary sketches make for the presentation of good all theatrical precedents, and the cording to the preliminary sketches make for the presentation of good all theatrical precedents, and the contract was entered into, with specifications and drawings but the specifications are specifications are specifications. "I am told that the meaning and Bringing a star back to New York

> been my object and my ideal. As to all ments, colds are by far the most the goodness of my plays, they have dangerous? It is not the cold itself I began doing the tearful act in 'The all been good. Some were better than that you need to fear, but the serious Resurrection, and followed it up in diseases that it often leads to. Most 'The Bishop's Carriage,' and they have been so good that to quote of these are known as germ diseases. Kreutzer Sonata.' Up to this time it among them. Why not take Chamber- 1908, as Emma Brooks, in 'Paid in lain's Remedy and cure your cold while Full, I became a cryer in real earnest you can? For sale by all dealers. 1 I simply flooded the stage at Wal-

Many of our sweet ingenues, not

sickness or some other cause, fail to deliver the goods; second, that if he toes deliver them, the play may not be satisfactory to the manager; and third the constant gamble that it may not hit the public "On different occasions I have bought the dramatic rights to thook, and have turned the stories over to promising young men to be made into plays, but this is rarely successful. In fact, I had five different men, one after another, working on 'Conjuror's House,' advancing them something like \$4,000, and in the end had to hand

WHAT IT COSTS

TO BET ON

[By Henry B. Harris.]

THE PUBLIC

enced playwright, who turned it into The Call of the North.' "No wonder, then, that the manager eagerly scrutinizes any completed manuscript that is sent in to nim, rather than experiment with scenarios or books. There is no dearth of manuscripts, as everyone knows; but the vast percentage of these are worthless. I believe laziness is back of it. Too few persons who write plays taks the pains to determine what the theatre requires. They constantly offer propositions that are utterly impracticable. Sometimes their ideas are good, but the vehicles wholly out of the question. We receive scenarios written on postal cards the writers frequently demanding an acceptance by wire, or letters are sent to us by 'constant theatregoers,' who have 'great ideas' for plays, for which they demand fifty or a hundred dollars, and refuse to submit their schemes

until the money is paid. "It is not an easy thing to get a oung playwright to change his work. Once I argued with a man for three weeks before he accepted my suggestion; in fact, some novices are quite mpossible. We took out an 'an,' an a,' a 'the,' and a semicolon from one young author's work, and he tore his hair and cried out that we were ruin-

ing his play. "Nor does the actor consider, when succeeding in landing as a model in he talks of the risk he runs, of losing the time given to rehearsals, that the manager gambles much more heavily He gambles against the weather. it storms on the first night the sale of seats is apt to fall off fifty per lucky in officiating at the soda water cent. He gambles against local conlitions, sickness, financial depression and the like, and against rival attrac ve one!

Elsie Ferguson returned to New some town in which his play is new."

"You cannot blame an 'emoting' actress for wanting to change her line of work," says Helen Ware, the wellor her appearance in Boston, at the known actress, who is successfully starring in George Broadhurst's drama, "The Price."

"It is a mighty tiresome thing to with a strenuous part, and then, the up an interrupted run defies tears is no easy job, either, if you be

"In looking back on my career, find that for the last seven years have done nothing but shed little Do you know that of all the minor rivulets of briny tears from one end of



MARGARET SHAYNE,

With the "Beverly of Graustark" Company, Grand Opera House, Two Performances Next Saturday.

Dickens' Works That Were Dramatized

The centenary of Charles Dickens, tre, London, October, 1850. celebrated the other day, is of par-ticular interest to playgoers, by reason of the many plays that have been istence to the wonderful brain of the greatest literary prose artist England "Christmas Carol," Adelphi Theaseen on the stage that owe their exof Charles Dickens' novels dramatized, the theatre where produced, is here-

"Barnaby Rudge," English Opera House, London, Jan. 28, 1841.
"Nicholas Nickleby," Adelphi "Nicholas Theatre, London, 1838.

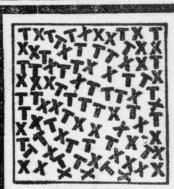
London, Oct. 23, 1871, tre, London, 1844.
"A Tale of Two Cities," Lyceum

"Dombey and Son," produced first in America, by John Brougham, 1850.
"Hard Times," under the title of

"The Mystery of Edwin Drood," the date of their first production, and Surrey Theatre, London, Nov. 4, 1871. "Oliver Twist," Adelphi Theatre, London, March, 1839. "The Old Curiosity Shop,"

The Old Curiosity Shop,
Theatre, London, Nov. 9, 1840.
"Bleak House," Prince of Wales' Theatre, Liverpool, Nov. 8, 1875.





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lack's Theatre in 'The Regeneration,' and in 'The Third Degree' I shed enough tears to float a small sized Matsusaki, an American-born Japanese, for forty minutes at every perform- man, stabbed her in the neck last night shed tears, gave me abundant opportunities to display my talent in this direction, by providing one whole act in which I poured out my soul, aided and abetted by well-trained tear ducts.

"Speaking minutul of my ability to minisent in the throat, the bullet lodging in the spinal cord. Mrs. Matsusaki will recover, but the Japanese will die.

The couple were married in Vancouver Jan. 8, 1912. Mrs. Matsusaki will recover Jan. 8, 1912. Mrs. Matsusaki will recover Jan. 8, 1912. "Speaking of tears, the public will says she had left her husband, but he no longer stand for the actor's simu- induced her to return. lating crying by merely wiping their dry eyes with their kerchief. They're all Missourians, sitting out in front, which fell yesterday and last night vour cheeks."

profit of \$3,800 on last week's busi- higher ground.

of Henry B. Harris, on "The Right to Be Happy," H. Kellett Chambers' new play, in which Dorothy Donnelly is a two weeks' try-out, are that this at- Broke Up a Heavy Cold, Relieved featured, and which was sent out for traction has great possibilities, and no doubt it will be brought into New York in the near future.

ning at the Park Theatre, New York,, ing words of the solemn declaration of was formerly in grand opera, having E. P. Von Hayden, the well-known vio-appeared under the management of linist. "My work kept me out late at Gatti-Cazazza and Andreas Dippel at night, and playing in cold, drafty the Metropolitan Opera House.

Marion Fairfax, the author of the fairfax, the fairfax of ing River, L. I., on which she is erecting a house—an exact duplicate of used different lini-Thomas Jefferson's famous mansion, ments, but none

Following the engagement of Elsie line, I rubbed it on Ferguson in "The First Lady in The my neck, chest and Land," at the Fulton Theatre, Henry shoulders, morning and night, and al "The Mystery of Edwin Drood."

Land," at the Fulton Theatre, Henry shoulders, morning and night, and all the Fulton Theatre, Henry shoulders, morning and night, and all the Fulton Theatre, Henry shoulders, morning and night, and all the pain disappeared. Realizing that beginning was completely built up and strengthered. The Fulton Theatre, Henry shoulders, morning and night, and all the Fulton Theatre, Henry shoulders, morning and night, and all the pain disappeared. Realizing that such a heavy cold had run down my system, I took Ferrozone at meals, and the sensational play now the reigning the sensational play now the reigning the sensational play now the reigning that such a heavy cold had run down my system, I took Ferrozone at meals, and the sensational play now the reigning that such a heavy cold had run down my system, I took Ferrozone at meals, and the sensational play now the reigning that such a heavy cold had run down my system, I took Ferrozone at meals, and the sensational play now the reigning that such a heavy cold had run down my system, I took Ferrozone at meals, and the sensational play now the reigning that such a heavy cold had run down my system, I took Ferrozone at meals, and the sensational play now the reigning that such a heavy cold had run down my system, I took Ferrozone at meals, and the sensational play now the reigning that such a heavy cold had run down my system, I took Ferrozone at meals, and the sensational play now the reigning that such a heavy cold had run down my system, I took Ferrozone at meals, and the sensational play now the reigning that the Fulton Theatre, Henry shoulders, morning and night, and all the pain disappeared. Realizing that the pain disappeared. Realizing that the pain disappeared in the pain disappeared in the pain disappeared. The pain disappeared in the pain disapp pest. Prominent in the cast in support perfect health." of Mr. Whiteside are Florence Reed, It's because Nerviline contains the Florence Fisher, Malcolm Williams, purest and most healing medicinal

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STABS WIFE.

armada. In "The Deserters," which aged 22, who recently married Mrs. was my first starring vehicle, I cried Hona Mills, aged 19, an English woance. Mr. Broadhurst, in writing The Believing he had killed her, he shot Price, being mindful of my ability to himself in the throat, the bullet lodg-

each one with a 40 H.-P. opera glass, have demoralized transportation and and they are not swayed unless they wire communication in Southwestern can see little rivers coursing down Illinois and Missouri. A heavy wind added greatly to the damage.

The heavy rains and melting snow The Lenten season has not affected have swollen the Mississippi and Ohio the business of "The Country Boy" Rivers and farmers living near their Company, now playing at the Park Interest, Boston, which showed a net livestock and houshold property to

The reports received in the officer Sore Chest Cured In One Night

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"Anyone that goes through all that I Edwin Skedden, who is playing Prince Carlo in "The Quaker Girl," the musical comedy success now run-the musical comedy su places brought on a severe cold that settled on my chest. I had a harsh Marion Fairfax, the author of "The racking cough and severe pains dart

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Adelphi Henry Bergman and Stephen Wright. principles, because it has the power of sinking through the pores to the kernel of the pain-these are the reasons why Theatre, Liverpool, Nov. 8, 1875.

Two of Dickens' novels, which have board of the St. James' Methodist stiffness, neuralgia, sciatica and rheurour hear dramatized are "Court Methodist". The work rapers. Dyceum Theatre, nover been dramatized, are "Our MuLondon. Oct. 23, 1871.

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GEORGE HANLON, JUN.,

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Clown With the "Fantasma" Company at the Grand Next Tuesday Nght.

What becomes of the actor in the surface of Two Cities, Lyceum of which were adapted from, or suggested by Charles Dickens' novels much prose, and likewise some poety.

Theatre, London, Jan. 30, 1860.

"David Copperfield," Strand Thea-have also been given to the stage.



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Mix in a basin the suet, figs, bread erumbs, cocoa, sugar, salt, milk and vanilla extract, then add the eggs, well beaten; mix thoroughly and pour into a buttred mould. Cover with but tered paper and steam for three and :

Turn out and serve cold, decorated with whipped cream, sweetened and davored with vanilla extract.

Cocoa Ice Cream.

ils of milk, one sugar, one tablespoonful of cornstarch or arrowroot, four egg yolks two cupfuls of cream or two cupfuls of milk and two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-fourth to half a cupful of cocoa, one teaspoonful of vanilla ex tract and three-fourths of a teaspoon. ful of salt. Mix the cocoa, sugar and cornstarch or arrowroot, add scald milk and cook 20 minutes in a double poiler. -Beat eggs, add cream or milk and butter; pour on to this mixture cornstarch mixture; add vanilla and freeze. One cupful of raspberry juice added just before freezing gives a pleasant variety.

Steamed Puddings.

One-fourth of a pound of flour, onefourth of a pound of suet, one tea sponful of baking powder, two tablespoonfuls of molasses, a dust of nut megg, a little milk, one ounce of crushed almonds, one-fourth of a pound of bread crumbs, two heaping table spoonfuls of sugar, two eggs, one grated lemon rind and juice, two ounce of currants, and a pinch of salt. Pu all the ingredients into a basin, the suet put through a chopper, beat up little milk if required. Grease a pudding mould, plain or fancy, and throw braid and pearl buttons. into it some coarse brown sugar; well, so that the mould is well coated with the sugar; cover with buttered paper and steam two hours. Serve with white sauce

Fruit Salad.

Peel, remove the membrane, and cut a grapefruit into pieces of uniform size. Prepare two oranges in the same way. Remove the skins and seeds from a cupful of Malaga grapes. Mix these fruits together, dust lightly with sugar and leave in the ice until chilled. Place on lettuce leaves, sprinkle with chopped English walnuts and pour a French

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DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Rheumatism, Backache, and Headaches Were Her Portion But Now She Is a New Woman.

McCreary, Man. March 22 .-- (Spestairs, she was very much surprised cial.)-"Four boxes of Dodd's Kidney to see Gretchen sitting on a pile of Pills made a new person of me," The potatoes in the corner, nursing and speaker is Mrs. Oliver Poulin, of this rocking something in her arms. "Gretplace, and her numerous friends here chen," called her mother. "Sh! sh!" fully verify her statement.

answered the little girl, "you will wake "For nearly two years," Mrs. Poulin my baby." There in her arms was a continues, "rheumatism , tortured me. potato baby, made of a fine big potato My back and head also ached. My So the mother spoke softly, in order not to wake the baby. She told eyes were puffed and swollen. I am sixty-three years of age, and you can Gretchen to bring her child upstairs. see I was a pretty sick woman. But Then she made from some pieces of Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me."

Mrs. Poulin is only one of many who have had a similar experience. They were weak and rundown, and sick all over. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured them. How? Simply by curing the kidneys. The diseased kidneys were the cause of all the trouble. They were failing to strain the impurities out of the blood, and the result was disease all over the body. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured the kidneys, the impurities were ing upon this season. The decree has strained out of the blood. The result gone forth, and every woman who was pure blood and good health all would be up-to-date must add several over the body. The cause of the dis- pairs of white and flesh-tint stockings ease had been removed.

The Babies.

errands for her busy mother.

One day her mother said to her:

the cellar to see what had happened.

When she reached the foot of the

cloth a cap and long dress for the new

times drove past her home. She kept her potato child for a long time and

New York dealers are severely taxed

to supply the demand for flesh-colored

hose, which Dame Fashion is insist-

was very happy playing with it.

wrapped in her apron.

to her wardrobe.



Some idea of the scarcity of domestic help in the city may be gathered from the fact that continually in the ast few weeks advertisements have been appearing in the small papers for 100 miles around London for girls. An ad that appears in a Walkerton paper this week offers \$20 a month for a girl for general housework in a family of four advertiser particularly requests that the girl be over 25 years of age and it is stated that the position wil be permanent. Ads of this nature have become very common of late, apparentl as a result of one woman having told others of the success of her plan. Local factories are also trying the scheme, and it is said with good results It is stated that a large number of new fan ilies are moving into the city as result of one or more members having btained employment here.

FIVE PRETTY WEDDINGS IN MITCHELL DISTRICT

Pastors Were Kept Busy Tying Leap Year Nuptial

[Special to The Advertiser.]

This suit has a dress which is com-Mitchell, March 22 .-- No less than five plete in itself, or can be worn with weddings were solemnized in Mitchell the coat, which matches it. Both were and the immediate vicinity on Wednesmade of flannel with trimmings of silk day. The first took place at noon in Knox Church Manse, when Miss Maud Lander was married to Mr. Charles A. black silk sash is used double around the dress, the ends being performed the ceremony. After a wed-passed through the loop and sewed ding trip to London and other points Mr. and Mrs. Harris will reside at

THE POTATO BABY At 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hicks, Trafalgar street, their eldest daughter, A Simple Tale From the German, For was married to Mr. Joseph Thompson of Bornholm. Rev. G. G. Thompson fother of the groom officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will reside at Cedar Once upon a time a poor woman Grove Farm, Bornholm.

lived in a small cottage on the edge of a big city with her little girl Gret-On Wednesday evening a very pretty wedding was solemnized at "The chen. Although Gretchen was or't Pines," when Miss Essie Maud Taylor four years old she always tried to help became the wife of Mr. Arthur Smith, busy mother as much as she formerly of Toronto. The ceremony could. She picked things up from the was performed by Rev. John Kenner floor, put some of the things on the Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside in Mittable for dinner and ran many little chell.

A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ratz, in Gretchen, dear, will you please go Fullarton, when their daughter. Miss down cellar and bring me two or three Margaret, became the wife of Mr. Roh-MRS. POULIN FOUND RELIEF IN big potatoes? You can carry them in freitch, of the Stratford Road. your apron." "Oh, yes, mother," said Mr. Vugazzer, of the St. John's Luththe little girl, and started at once. eran Church at Sebringville, tied the When some time had passed and Gret- knot. Mr. and Mrs. Rohfreitch will chen did not come back, her mother reside near Sebringville.

was frightened for fear her little one Fullarton, the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson, their only daughter Miss Beatrice Helen, was married to Mr. Benjamin T. Thiel, of Rev. Mr. Damm officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Thiel left on a honeymoon trip to American cities and on ther return will reside at "Sunny Bank Farm," ir Hibbert.

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Thousands of years ago a leaf fell on the soft clay, and seemed to be doll. Gretchen thought it as nice a lost. But last summer a geologist, in baby doll as those she had seen in the his rambling, broke off a piece of rock arms of the rich little girls who some- with his hammer, and there lay the image of the leaf, with every line and works of Dr. Drummond. preserved in the stone through those

So, the words we speak and the things we do today may seem to be intendent. A musical programme was neglect to give this treatment a thorlost, but in the great final revealing the smallest of them will all appear.

James Russell Lowell. MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

The Call of Spring

No better tonic can be prescribed for spring allments than a stroll along Dungas street in the genial sunlight of a March afternoon. The very mingling with one's fellow strollers is enough to drive away the "blues," and the soul that fails to respond to the influence of golden sunshine, balmy air, and the gentle notes of birds, must indeed be an embittered one. Everywhere the call of spring is heard, and the entire atmosphere is charged with that peculiar optimism which heralds the awakening of grass and

Nearly every second woman one meets has about her costume a little touch suggestive of spring. A bunch of flowers, real or otherwise, snuggles against the not-yet-to-bediscarded furs, or perhaps a sombre coat and hat is brightened by a bit of lace or gay ribbon.

Nowhere is the spring spirit more apparent than in the shops, and window displays. The Advertiser Gossip stood long before a window full of Easter novelties. The back-ground was filled with cards and booklets, with tender, hopeful verses and sentiments, illustrated by the gentle flowers that we love. And peeping here and there from amongst the other notions, were fluffy little chicks and ducklings, looking so real, one fairly longed to take them up and cares their downy heads.

In the store windows evidences of spring were seen on every side in jaunty hats, costumes and blossoms. One window was a perfect dream of golden tints in flowers and frocks. Another contained some charming weaves in cotton voiles, with floral borders. A suit that won approving remarks was made of creamy fawn material, with deep cuffs and collar bordered in paddy taffeta, a touch of wide cream lace relieving the brightness of the green. A display of wall paper designs was a silent reminder of that inevitable accompaniment to spring-house-cleaning and renovating. One pattern in delicate pale gray, with just a hint of pink roses on the border, would be ideal for a drawing-

In the stores every clerk seemed busy, and the counters were piled high with all manner of delightful summery things. Ginghams, muslins, embroideries, laces and gauzy curtain material were all being demanded, and a steady stream of purchasers kept coming and go-

Out of the stores again, and rubbing along with the crowd of shoppers and idlers, the Gossip chanced upon one of those privileges that are occasionally given us. A frail old lady, wishing to cross the street, was looking most bewildered and fearful as two autos, a street car, and several rigs tied up the traffic for a moment. No doubt it was the influence of the spring afternoon that led the Gossip to lend a friendly arm to the timid body, and see her safe on her

In a florist's window a huge mass of violets made their modest appeal to the passerby. The Gossip looked wistfully down into the dear baby faces, then reached a furtive hand down afer the dingy quarter that had been designated for car fare. Better far to tread the miry blocks between town and home than to turn away without some of the dainty blossoms. And how good it was to see them nestling againt one's coat. At the busy corner a group of newsboys were talking excitedly to one another. "Say, Bob, I'll give yuh six miggles for that alley of yourn," said one eager youngster. It is enough. No further proof is needed. Spring is at the door, and in spite of many blusterings and pretences, will soon be walking in.

A HANDSOME GIFT

Presentation Made to Mr. J. A. Page.

Mr. J. A. Page, who for the past five years has held the position of as well as body until the sufferer superintendent of the Sunday school of Centennial Methodist Church, was the recipient of a very handsome gift at a meeting held at the church last enough. evening, when he was presented with two beautifully bound volumes of the

The gift was accompanied by an address, in which he was lauded for his fait fulness and efficiency as superprovided in which Mrs. J. A. Page, Miss L. Hardy, Miss M. Rodger and

J. Potts took part.

A PRETTY SLEEVE



ion of some years ago in the sleeve, which is tight-fitting from the shoulder and then breaks with a soft frill of tucked

Kilpatrick, John Wesley Showler, and Rev, George N. Hazen.

BILL LAID OVER UNTIL NEXT WEEK

London Interested in a Measure Con cerningFranchises.

The Lucas bill, introduced in the Legislature on Thursday by Hon. I. B. Lucas, and which is intended to prevent the granting of exclusive franchises to any corporation, was not considered in that day, owing to the fact that Mayor Graham, of London, and the mayors of Brantford, Hamilton and several other cities wired to have it held over until the municipalities interested had had an opportunity of looking into the matter. His worship received a telegram yesterday from Sir James Whitney, saying that the bill has been laid over until next week, and that he would receive notice when it was coming up.

"The bill will affect us, particularly in our dealing with the Bell Telephone Company," said his worship. "We had

Company," said his wership. "We had not been given a chance to look into it, and I wired Sir James, asking him to delay considering it for a short time until was had been." until we had been consulted. The mayors of several other cities did likewise, and today I received a telegram from the Premier saying that our request had been acceded to. It will come up next week, and we will all have an oppor-tunity of expressing our opinion on it."

FEDERAL SQUARE FOR QUEEN CITY

Big Appropriation For Block Is Now Practically Assured.

[Special to The Advertiser.] [Special to The Advertiser.]
Ottawa March 23.—It is understood that a recommendation has been forwarded to council for a large appropriation in the supplementary estimates for beginning work this year on the scheme for the proposed federal square in Toronto, west of the city hall, as urged upon the Government some days ago by Mayor Geary and the Toronto members. the Toronto members.

The Minister of Public Works is per

eral buildings in Toronto to meet the needs of the second largest city in Can ada. Tentative plans for the proposed block are now under consideration, and a total expenditure of about two and a half

millions is contemplated.

In view of the Toronto representation in the cabinet, and in the Commons, It is practically certain that the overnment will treat the Queen City generously, and it is expected. s expected that the proposal for federal square will be indorsed by the cabinet and the recommendation of the Minister of Public Works concurred in.

ORANGEMEN ELECT

And Pass Resolutions Against Bilingual Schools and Home Rule.

[Canadian Press.] Kingston, March 22.—The complete list of officers of the Orange Grand Lodge of Ontario East, elected at the close of the annual meeting early this

Grand maser, Lieut.-Col. John Hughes, Clark, Ont.; deputy grand master, F. W. Forde, Ottawa; grand chaplain, Rev. W. F. Fitzgerald Kingston; deputy grand chaplain, Rev. R. H. Steacy, Ottawa; treasurer, T. B. Collins, Millbrook, Ont.; grand secretary, F. M. Clark, Belleville; grand director of ceremonies, O. W. Landon, Melcombe; grand auditors, . McGookin, Brockville, W. C. Reid Belleville; grand assistant secretary, G. C. McConnell, Springtrook; grand lecturer, T. W. Thompson, Madoc. The resolution against bilingual

schools carried amid great excite ment and the singing of the National Anthem. A resolution protesting against home rule for Ireland, moved y James Berney and Rev. W F Fitzgerald, passed with great eathusiasm, strong addresses being delivered by mover and seconder.

MONTREAL'S SOCIAL EVIL. Montreal, March 22.-Two investigations into the social evil in Montreal are likely to be begun in the near future, one by the city and the other by the Ministerial Association. The members of the board of control have een unofficially securing evidence of the extent of the evil here, and find that the recent vigorous enforcement of the law has only served to split it ip and cause it to break out in every section of the city, where it is nov insidiously flourishing. The Ministeral Association is to engage the ser-

A Man With Piles Cannot Work

The depressing, undermining influence of piles seems to affect mind from the annoying ailment feels miserable and utterly cast down. The itching, stinging sensations which accompany piles - e bad The search for cure and

thought of a surgical operation do not tend to cheer one up. Many get discouraged and allow their futures to be ruined by this wretched ailment. It is so easy to relieve piles by the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment that it seems strange that anyone should Later a banquet was provided, at wears you would no longer doubt the which Sunday school work was discussed by Mesers. J. A. Page, J. Potts, in the relief and cure of piles.

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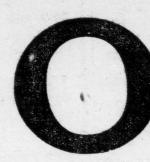
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HOME RULE BILL BEFORE EASTER

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FIGHT ON FINANCE

Unionist Will Take Up Cudgels Against Asquith on the Fiscal Clauses.

London, March 23 .- The Irish home

House of Commons before Easter. Thus far the members of the ministry Government is prepared to go. Mr. thing over \$10,000,000 annually in

fast without letting very much out, and toms, the rest under \$5,000,000. ing the example of William Ewart Gladitone, who personally introduced both is home rule bills, and that "this was

The Preamble,

an Irish Parliament, a House of Commons, and a Senate, with legislative authority over the whole range of purely Irish donestic affairs. This was hardly this year, Unionists say, is out of the news What the people have been ask-question. Therefore, they are looking news. What the people have been asking is what safeguards have been inserted to protect the Protestant minority in to be the financial arrangements. The that the safeguards against religious intolerance will be sufficient without havthe bill in Belfast, and the surrounding Government's greatest difficulty, for the fighting spirit, therefore, Mr. Nonconformists in England are not giv-ing their fellow-religionists in Ireland the same support that they did in previous home rule campaigns.

What will trouble the ministers are cause the bill to be rejected by the Dub-I'm convention, as was the Irish councils The Government might grant the control of excise or inland revenue, but to hand over the control of the customs would be to court the opposition of some of their own English and Scotch free trade supporters. It has been suggested that a way might be found out of the difficulty by introducing a provision that

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the Irish Farliament the power of varying the rates of customs duties on forbench Unionists on the other. eign imports, while withholding the power to vary the articles on which duty nov levied. If the demands of Ireand as to financial arrangements are not satisfactory, Mr. Redmond might prefer to oppose the bill before submitting it to

the convention. Fight on Finance.

Besides the alleged unfairness of placing Protestant Ulster under a government which, by the nature of things, would be largely made up of Roman Cathelics, the Unionists are fighting the Government on the finances. They point out that the trade of Ireland has increased enormously in recent years, and that now England gets a very appreciable portion of her food supplies from the sister isle. So long as Ireland remains in the union, no enemy could stop that supply, on which England's very life rule bill is not to be introduced in the might depend—no enemy, that is, except an unfriendly government in Dublin, which could stop the export of food to have kept the secret as to the details of England when she needed it most. Ulsthe bill entirely to themselves, unless ter, too, they say, should have something perhaps the Nationalist leaders have to say about the disposal of the customs een given a hint to show how far the collections for, while she pays some-Churchill delivered a long speech in Bel- toms, the rest of Ireland contributes

It is estimated that the expenses of Irish secretary, who has said even less. government in Ireland are about \$53,-He, however, did tell the country that 500,000, and the income from the island the bill was to be introduced by Mr. Asquith, the Premier in this respect followof the pockets of the other members the union, and the Government in its bill proposes that Ireland should be granted proper, as the bill was no departmental neasure, but an important and an au-horitative act of the other transfer of the other trans thoritative act of the whole Liberal pensions, paid by the imperial exchequer, and the billion dollars invested in land purchase and others matters finance, every one of which offers a difficulty to the framers of a home rule forth that the bill sets up on Irish soil bill. To satisfy all, of course, is impossible, and even to satisfy a sufficient number of members of the House of Commons to make home rule possible

for a general election in the summer. Both sides are campaigning in Eng-Ulster, and more particularly what are land, Scotland, Wales and Ireland, but still Ulster remains by far the most inministers have assured the Ulsterites terested. Excitement has cooled down since Mr. Churchill's visit to Belfast; but the Unionists have no intention of ing as yet stopped the agitation against allowing this, the greatest asset in their However, this will not be the only greatest difficulty for the Law, the Unionist leader, is to visit Belfast on Easter Tuesday, and address a great open-air meeting, as did the first lord of the admiralty. He is to be supported by the Duke of Abercorn, Sir the financial arrangements. Nationalist Edward Carson and others. Preceding members speaking in Ireland lately have the meeting there is to be a great demonbeen demanding full fiscal autonomy, a demand that the Government can hardly grant, and a refusal of which might through the city. Should the parade troops may be needed as they were during Mr. Churchill's visit. It is expected that there will be in the parade 100,000 members of the Ulster Unionist Council, Loyal Orange lodges, and Unionist clubs

of Ireland. Should the bill be accepted by the Nationalist convention, or even if rejected be proceded with, the debate in the Commons will rank as one of the great parliamentary duels. With Mr. Balfour out of the House, as he has been since speeches will thus be delivered by the fighting left to Mr. Churchill, Mr. Lloyd knots at her trial.

complete free trade should be continued George, and other ministers on one side, between the two countries, and by giving and Mr. Bonar Law, the Unionist leader,

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WALLACE APPEARS AT THE PRINCETON INQUIRY

Says That He Brought on In-

was the feature of the closing day of draw this date. the inquiry into the alleged political partisanship of Mr. Frederick Vickert, postmaster at Princeton. Before his evidence was taken Mr. W. S. West, for the complainants, corrected a statement he had made on Wednesday, when he sald that if necessary he was appearing for the Postmaster-General. He had said this inadvertently, and now declared that he was not engaged or instructed by the Post-

master-General, but was acting solely for the local complainants. Mr. Wallace, in a long statement, took all the responsibility for bringing on the inquiry and denied that anyone had requested or urged him to do so. He also denied emphatileally that he had personally asked Vickert to speak at his meeting, though Vickert swore he did. He also said he did not have to be subpoenaed to come, as he had come without

being served.

In part of his evidence Mr. Wallace said. "I want to say that I am solely responsible for the charge laid against Vickert, without a request from anyone, and the sole charge I made was that he spoke at a meeting in Princeton for half an hour on behalf of the Liberal candidate in favor of reciprocity. Know ing that Vickert had taken a partisan part while he occupied a Government position, I determined to teach him and all others occupying similar positions to keep out of politics."
Witness described his correspond-

ence with the Postoffice Department in reference to the inquiry, but would not produce it. "I am prepared to father anything in connection with this inquiry," he stated. As to who should be prohibited from taking an active part in politics, Mr. Wallace expressed the opinion that all prominent officials with the exception of J. P.'s should refrain. He later put it that all salaried officials should be prohibited from activity. Mr. Vickert acknowledged having spoken in favor of reciprocity, but declared he had never canvassed for any vote, nor did he ask anyone to vote for Liberalism. Mr. Vickert was the only witness called in his own be-

SAW NO TRACE OF CAPTAIN SCOTT

Japanese Antarctic Expedition Returns to New Zealand. Wellington, N. Z., Saturday, March 23.—The Japanese Antarctic expedition

returned here today. They report hav-

g of the British Polar ex pedition of Captain Robert F. Scott. The Japanese reported all on board well. They were engaged chiefly in ostal exploring on King Edward

Says That He Brought on Investigation on His Own Responsibility.

Woodstock, March 23.— The evidence of Mr. J. G. Wallace, K. C., was the feeture of the closing day of the feeture of the closing day of the feeture of the closing day of the date.

The dates for hoisting the American League championship banner and the world's championship trophy at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, have been announced by Manager Mack, of the Athletics. The American League flag will be unfurled on May 7, when Harry Davis and his Clevelland bunch will be the attraction. The Giants will be celebrated, has been sef for June 3. The Boston Red Sox will draw this date.

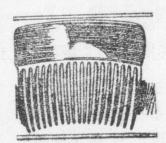
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STRATHROY.

Strathroy, March 23 .- Rev. S. P. Irwin, of Watford, preached the Lenten service in St. John's Hall last evening. A large crowd attended. The collection is to be devoted to missions.

Miss Ethel Smiley, of Aylmer, is vis-Iting friends here.

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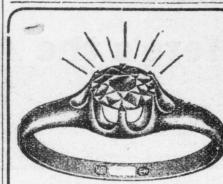
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The Bishop of Huron preached to a arge congregation at St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday afternoon, taking for his text "The Parable of the Fig Tree." The service was one of the special series of Lenten services.

Buried in Woodland. Mr. Edwin Doane, of 75 Duchess avenue, was buried this afternoon at Woodland Cemetery. Rev. Mr. Mc-Kenzie, of Ottaway Avenue Christian Workers' Church, conducted the ser-

Junior Societies Met. Cronyn Hall was well filled Friday evening by the friends of the members of the junior missionary societies of the Anglican churches. Bishop Williams was chairman, and introduced a programme of recitations, dialogues and choruses, all having a bearing on missionary work.

Oratorical Contest. The Literary Society of the Western University (Arts) hold their first annual oratorical contest on Thursday, March 27. Eight contestants are preparing to enter. A gold medal is awarded to the winner of the contest by the mayor of London, and a silver medal is awarded to the second speak er by the Literary Society. Lower III. Won.

A very exciting Latin contest was held Friday night at the L. C. I., when Lower III. succeeded in defeating Lower VII. by a very close score. The leaders of the teams were Nina North, for Lower VII., and Silas McCullough, for Lower III. Beatrice Simson and Silas McCullough deserve special menion for obtaining high marks.

Late John Reid. The funeral of Mr. John Reid, of 429 Hill street, who died on Wednesday, was held on Friday from his late residence to Woodland Cemetery, the services being conducted by Rev. Mr. Nichols, of Horton Street Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. M. Wright, of the B. M. E. Church, of Grey street. The pall-bearers were Messrs, Hodgin Duncan, W. J. T. Berry, W. Hunter, E.

Wilson, H. Jones and W. Taylor.

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The programme for the 51st meeting of the Ontario Educational Assoiation, which will hold its sessions n Convocation Hall, Toronto, from Monday, April 8, to Wednesday, April 10, has been issued. Mr. J. F. Calvert, of the Collegiate Institute, will lead the discussion on "Lower School Ex-amination in Biology," and Principal McCutcheon will take part in the discussion in the high school principals' section on "How To Make a Time-The subjects for discussion are largely technical.

Location of New School.

The first matter in connection with the erection of a new school in South London will be the selection of a site for the building. "We will do that as soon as the debentures are issued,' said Dr. Wyckoff, chairman of No. 2 "It will be located in close proximity to the south end of the oridge connecting West and South ondon. Just where has not been dentend closing King Street school, and he crowding of Empress Avenue and schools in South London will be re-

Friday evening plano pupils of Mrs. Lotta Francis-Vining, assisted by Misses Marjorie Talbot and Estelle McConnell, vocal pupils of Miss Belle Brown, gave an interesting and artisic recital at Conservatory Hall. The planists were Misses Carrie Beer, Florence Line, Dorothy Davis, Gladys Holday, Gwendolyn Scandrett, Grace Sing, Alta Rook, Marjorle Croden, Mar-garet Purdom, Verna Dobbyn, Betty Hodgins, Erma Harkness, Evelyn Muli, Margery Struthers, Gladys Harris, Margaret Johnston, Maude Jupp, Myrtle Shannon, and Ethel Lyon. A paper written by Miss Betty Hodgins on the life of Schumann, was read by Miss Grace Greer

Change for the Worse. The condition of Rev. W. H. Butt astor of Ridout Street Methodist Church, continues to alarm his friends. On Friday there was a slight improvement, but today he was not so well. Grave fears are expressed for his re-covery. Rev. J. W. Robinson, South London, will occupy Mr. Butt's pulpit on Sunday.

Card of Thanks,

The relatives of the late E. D. Doan wish to thank the friends and neighn their late bereavement.

Union Stock Yards Horse Department

The bidding at the regular Wednes-lay sale held at these barns was not as brisk as usual, owing to the general dullness in the horse trade at present. However, out of the large number offered, sales were made of over forty

Horses were bought for local, western and Montreal shipment, J. W. buying a load for Montreal, Arthur McDevitt a load for Elbow Sask., and H. Hambly a part load for Gull Lake, Saskatchewan. Besides hese, numerous sales were made for ocal trade, and for shipment to coun-

Two loads of busy horses that were xpected in for this sale were delayed the road and did not arrive in time, at are expected in almost any time, ad will be offered at private sale. The management expects large con-ignments in for next week. b

Not Out_They're In

The headline on The Live Oak Hall ivertisement yesterday read, "About ut 14.50 Suits"; it should have read About our 14.50 Suits." Manager Ely alled our attention to the fact that they just arrived. He said, "We have not had time to get them out yet, but you can bet they'll go fast enough once the public see them, for they are

REGULATIONS FOR THE BOY SCOUTS

Set of Rules Laid Down For Their Guidance. All Scouts of the city will be inter-

ested in the following regulations, as drawn up by the local Scoutmasters' Association:

Every Scout is expected to attend a place of worship at least once on every Sunday. No Scout is allowed to smoke on or off parade.

Every Scout must obey all orders given him by his Scoutmaster, assistant Scoutmaster, or patrol leader, Every Scout must deport himself

quietly and gentlemanly on the public No Scout must be on the streets after 9:30 p.m., unless accompanied by

from a parent or guardian. Every Scout found swearing is guilty of a misdemeanor.

honor, is not tolerated. Every breach of the above laws, Scoutmasters' Association, whose de-

The Bermudian Wins

The Oceana Beaten Almost Three Hours in Race from Bermuda.

In a race from Hamilton, Bermuda which was ended yesterday, the Ber-mudian, of the Quebec Steamship Line, reached Sandy Hook vesterday two hours and fifty minutes ahead of the Oceana, of the Bermuda-Atlantic line. The two steamslips left Hamilton last Saturday at roon within a few minutes of each other. It is said the passengers wagered quite large sums on the outcome when it was generally known that a race for this port was on,—N. Y. Herald, March 19.

PORT STANLEY DEATH

Mrs. eJannette Drinkwater Had Been III With Anaemia For Some Time. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Port Stanley, March 23 .- Mrs. Jeanette Drinkwater is dead at her home some time with anaemia. She was 28 years old, and is survived by her husther, Mr. Alex. McGregor, of St. Thomas; two sisters, Mrs. Walter Carr, St. Thomas, and Mrs. Charles Wilson, of Clinton, and two brothers, Charles McGregor, of Detroit, and George McGregor, of Winnipeg. The remains were taken to the deeased's former home in Goderich for

interment today,
Mrs. C. Parker is very ill with leurisy. Capt. H. Goodhue has completed the

urtle back on the tug "Frank G. Mc-Capt. Mark Berry and his staff of men have finished repairing the slip dock and left here this morning. James Minhinnick and bride, formerly Miss Stevenson, of London, have arrived home Mr. and Mis. Robert Booth, of Dry-

den, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Laur, of Maple Farm. STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. York, March 22.—Arrived: Vol-from Rotterdam; Barcelona, from turno, from Rotterdam; Barcelona, from Hamburg. Providence—Arrived: Madonna, from Marseilles. Queenstown — Arrived: Baltic, from lew York. ew York. Rotterdam—Arrived: Ryndam,

New York.
Havre—Arrived: La Provence, from
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MANY WONDERED ABOUT P. L. AND O.

Local Druggists Will Use "Reason Why" Arguments For New

Business. "P. L. and O." Many have been vondering what these initials meant in The Advertiser the last two days. Today the secret is out, and in future when you see P. L. and O. you will know it signifies Percival, Lister and

Omond, three progressive druggists of the city. These three keen businessmen though located in different sections of the city, intend to make their stores known to every household in the city of London district. Every day The Advertiser will contain an advertisement of their stores of a chatty, interesting and instructive nature. Read

the one in today's issue. It is worthy of attention.
Messrs. Percival, Lister and Omond's drug stores are each located close to residential districts, and particular atention is given family and prescription trade by these druggists. In their advertisements they will seek your drug trade and give good "reason why" arguments for so doing.

Westervelt School Pupils Accept Positious

The following young people, trained at the Westervelt School, have accepted positions: Miss A. Harper, stenographer, Brown Optical Com-Miss V. Smith, stenographer, Hobbs' Hardware Company; Mr. J. Guthrie, bookkeeper, Scandrett Bros.; Miss A. Legg, stenographer, McConnell & Ferguson,

Spring term from April 1. Taxi Cabs and Carriages for every occasion. Hueston Liveries.

MERRICK-KEARNEY

Napier Girl Weds Former Young Strathroy Man. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Napier, March 28.—A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merrick, on the 10th concession, when their second daughter, Miss Marion Merrick, was married to Mr. Maitland Kearney, formerly of Strathroy, but now of Fort Wilafter 9:30 p.m., unless accompanied by liam. The ceremony was performed an adult or with express permission by Rev. Mr. McLeod, of Alvinston. Mr. and Mrs. Kearney have left to take up their home in the West

The challenge debate between Na-Untruthfulness, being a breach of honor, is not tolerated.

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Albert Clothier.

rief visit at Verschoyle, the home of her father-in-law, who accompanies her out West to her future home at Deloraine, Man., whither Mr. McEwen has already gone in preparation. John Clothier narrowly escaped serious accident while taking a load of straw to the main barn. The horse didn't appreciate the handle of the ork, which by accident fell on back, and kicked the fork, which

struck John a straight blow on the Howard McLean and Thomas Merick left on Thursday with a carload of horses for the West.

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the negative. The Napier speakers are plements, etc., will be held Thursday. Clva McIntyre, Stanley Graham and March 28, at premises of R. H. Smith Albert Clothier. Mrs. George McEwen has left for a London Township.

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Bitterness Marks British Politics; Bad "Break" Made by Bonar Law

Pent-Up Anger of Unionists Shown at the Opening of Parliament-Liberals Take Advantage of Their Hold On the House of Lords.

rade and human comfort arising out mise of reconstitution of the the first partisan flareup proved to be to when and how he intended to proonly a flareup and nothing more, says | ceed London (England) correspondent. But the bitterness between the opposing forces in the Commons has been the Government's programme for the

tong growing worse. Its acute form would imperil the chance of making dates from the summer of 1911, when lrish self-government a fact, and imthe Asquith ministry put the House of Lords out of business as a co-equal and co-ordinate second chamber hrough the enactment of the lords' is essential to the Government's suc veto bill. Since then the Unionists cess in Parliament, and on that achave been raging.

Their anger found means of expres. and in the parliamentary recess which sion, the bitterness then broke forth in before the session ends.

for party purposes have been heard rarely in Great Britain for many years, but Andrew Bonar Law, the Canadian-Scotch leader of the Opposition on the floor of the House, made such charges the main feature of his formal discussion of the speech from the throne, which, as usual, outlined the policies that the Government in tended to pursue during the session Mr. Law's allegations were rather in the form of insinuations than specifications of suspected wrongdoing.

Still he made it plain enough that he meant to charge the Government with having utilized public money for the ostensible purpose of paying lecturers to explain to the public complicated insurance scheme. really to reward political spellbinders for backing up Liberal policies. Pre-mier Asquith denied the insinuations, and there were explanations that the lecturers were entirely non-partisan in their statements, and not one of them had ever touched on politics.

Then the Unionists, after calling on the Government for a detailed statement of recent appointments to public office and the politics of each pointee, seemed to lose interest in the subject. But their attitude is misor Parliament's opening day was mere hint of what is to come, a there is general expectation that

What will add to the feeling is that the Asquith Government will try put through several measures of imortance before the time comes when it must make good its promise further to reconstitute the House of Lords.
The Government has pledged itself to THE LATE HON. SENATOR DAVID

Promise of a lively political row was siven at the opening of the parliadays of the session, and while they mentary session, but the menace to got an acknowledgment that a proof the coal situation minimized every had been given, there was no satisfacther topic before the country, and tion obtainable from Mr. Asquith as

extension of the voting privilege intensified, and it is certain that controversy or series of controversies will come to the front before very possess in their ability to overturn any adverse action of the House of any adverse action of the Lords now peril also the effort of the Liberals to

extend the suffrage.

The support of the Irish Nationalists count home rule promises must be fulfilled. Recognizing this condition sion through the prolonged debate on and the helplessness of the Lords, the compulsory insurance measure, who could be depended on to overcome the mandates of the Governmen ended this month they showed a feel-ing over the promised Irish home rule statute books, the Unionists in the bill that was indicative of the inten- Commons are in a high state of insity of the struggle to come. With dignation, and are showing a temper the very opening of the legislative ses- that guarantees plenty of excitement that guarantees plenty of excitement

The insurance act, the compulsory feature of which gave rise to much controversy in the Commons, has no been such a vote-getter as the Gov-ernment apparently hoped. It was designed primarily to provide working Continued on Page Eighteen.

History of the Legal Bar In Middlesex WATSON SPEAKS ON

First Installment of a Paper Delivered Before the London-Historical Association By T. H. Purdom, K. C.

Subsequent to the history of the legal bar of Middlesex, written by His | most handsome men in London. H Honor David J. Hughes, judge of the county court of the County of Eigin. The history of the legal bar of Becher was the next most prominent

Middlesex could have been written by member of the bar, and he and Mr. no other living man as accurately as Wilson frequently opposed each other, by his honor Judge Hughes, and all Mr. Wilson being considered the will feel very grateful to him for it. stronger man. I remember well Judge Judge Hughes is 93 years of age. He spent considerable time in its prepar- last occasion on which the members to prepare the paper, that it involved so much real hard work. It is an additional proof that any work the mind

The bar of Middlesex, although for many years the second largest in the province, has been like a large family, each member knowing every other member, and entering more or less into his life. It has always had among its members many strong men who would have taken a foremost place at he bar in any English-speaking centre of the world.

Judge Hughes has brought us down to comparatively recent days, to days so recent that we might apply the words of the family meeting:

"We are all here? Even they—the dead—though dead, so Fond memory, to her duty true, Brings back their faded ferms to view How lifelike through the mist of years

Each well-remembered face appears.

died a comparatively young man. was a member of the firm of Becher, Street & Becher, and was in 1885-the year his father died-mayor of the city

Henry C. R. Becher, like Mr. Wilson, was a politician. He ran for East Middlesex against Mr. Craik and Mr. Frank Cornish. In a letter sent by Wilson's funeral in 1869. It was the Grit clutches whether Mr. Cornish re-tires or not." The result was: Craik, 1,025; Becher, 855; Cornish, 349. Mr. Becher contested the Malahide divirepresented London first as a Conservative, but changed his views, became a Reformer on the Rebellion Losses bill, and was elected as a Reformer. Surely a man who could accomplish that "owned the town," and had the ull confidence of the people of all hades of politics. He is reported to had been a student in Mr. Wilson's office and knew him well. He entertained for Mr. Wilson the highest re-

ation. His mind is as clear as ever, and no one would have supposed, by the ready and cheerful assent he gave that Mr. Wilson was prominent, to prepare the paper that it involved to prepare the paper that it is prepared to prepare the paper that the prepared to prepared to prepare the paper that the prepared to prepare the pa Becher contested the Marainde division, consisting of the city of London.

Mr. Watson then said that he had think he disliked or despised the novel learned since visiting this country as such, he said. In the hands of & prevailed in master like Scott it was all right—& Elgin, for representation in the Legis-lative Council or Senate. The election, which occurred in September, 1862. America and he intimated that if such shades of politics. He is reported to have made a slip that he was compelled to pay for. In one of his speeches in the House, he said, "Irishmen were not fit to carry firearms," and the Irishmen forgot to forgive him. Not many years after he became one of the judges of the court of common pleas, and filled the position satisfactorily till his death in 1869. I studied with Mr. E. J. Parke, who how absurd it would be to elect him, was a man with many fine human and referring to the fact that he made qualities, but had no special weakness play nothing any many days that he made qualities, but had no special weakness

The most prominent members of the some friend and lost in the neighbor-early bar were John Wilson, H. C. R. hood of ten thousand dollars. They Becher and William Horton, and a spoke of the loss, and Mr. Parke relittle later Thomas Scatcherd, E. Jones marked, "I suppose that will be your among the first to erect handsome day than the effete aristocracy, the

NEGLECT OF POETRY

ing Critics Have Pushed Poet and Milton." Aside-Day of Verse Coming

William Watson, English poet, laniche in the world of today.

singers have to content themselves with sellers in the fiction line, and then a pecuniary compensation for their songs which would have seemed con-

office and knew him well. He entertained for Mr. Wilson the highest respect, and for his ability and integrity the greatest admiration. One circumstance is worth mentioning. Mr. Parke met Mr. Wilson on King street in Toronto after his appointment to the bench. He knew Mr. Wilson had indered notes for the accommodation of some friend and lost in the neighbor-bood of ten thousand delians. They

This Workaday Age and Unfeel-by the great, serious, simple-minded

After making a few more remarks about certain types of critics especially objectionable to him, Mr. Watson revealed another cause for the scant public demand for verse. It is the competition of the novel. So popular nented in his farewell lecture at the is this particular form of literature at Hudson Theatre, New York, that the present, he admitted with a slight poet seemed to have only a small shudder, that some persons don't indulge in any other. But he added imperhaps the editions of the latest lyricists may be larger.

master like Scott it was all right - a rue call of art.

"But in lesser hands," he continued, it is too often a mere game of keepng the ball of the narrative going by Iternately piquing and gratifying the uriosity of the reader resort to frivolous and trivial devices. The endless conversations, usually inconsequential matters, the so-called realism, frequently a mere copying of life, as if all phases of life vere equally interesting, all this does not further the progress of art in the highest sense."

Mr. Watson then proceeded to make lear to his audience that in his opinon most novelists were unblushing pace grabbers who didn't seem to large features and real human interest and elemental passions could be old easily in a few pages. He cited veral of the Bible narratives as lustrations, with special commendaion for that of Judith and Holofernes.

"That is superb in sweep of action," he said. "It is the kind of narrative that reaches us after thousands of vears. It includes no details, you renember, as to the hero coughing lightly at the supreme climax or the eroine wearing a sprig of roses on a fluffy white frock. In my opinion the novel must pass, or must at least cease dominate literature. It has upset the balance of power in the republic of letters and really threatens to be

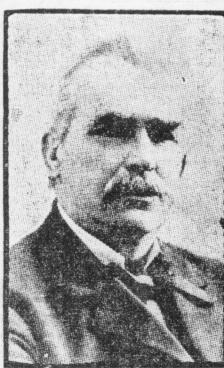
Mr. Watson then gave an illustration of true interpretative criticism in the form of what some of his hearers seemed to regard as an attack from the poetic powers of Robert Browning, After characterizing Browning as "a great moral and mental force expressing itself in metre by ironic accident," went on to say that some persons considered Browning a great this er, but that he would describe him rather as a thinker of nimbleness and ability. Great poets, he explained, gave the results of their thinking, whereas

Browning gave the processes. "He is like a builder who erects a tower," he said, "and forgets to take the truth were told, there seems to e nothing but the scaffolding." But Mr. Watson didn't really mean

to be unkind to Browning. If he had, the Rev. Thomas Slicer, who is always the star orator at the annual open neetings of the New York Browning Society, wouldn't have seconded esolution introduced by Edwin Markham to the effect that the lecture was a most illuminating one. He merely alluded to the ruggedness of Browncould admit the utter futility of enary of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Becher. He was a careful lawyer, of much prominence and ability. It was unfortunate for him that the recorder's out life is really so dull and promote and ability. It was unfortunate for him that the recorder's out life is really so dull and mit the utter futility of endeavoring to express in suitable terms a proper degree of scorn for contemporary poets who deliberately affected. a ruggedness of style for the purpose f giving an apparent strength to their ctual puerility of thought,

"Ask me not?" he murmured with a

Members of the Bar of Middlesex---Past and Present

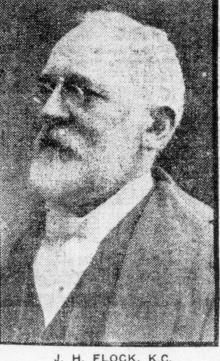




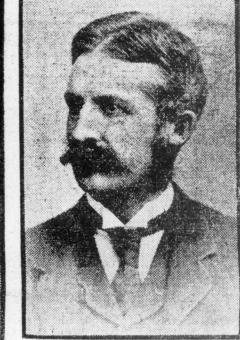
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SUN YET SEN BELONGS TO THE ANGLICAN CHURCH

Adventurous Career of the Chinese Revolutionary Leader—Turned Out of His Father's Home On Account of Religion—Suffered Hardships in Many Lands.

The influence of Christian missions ! u, on world movements is illustrated In the career of Sun Yat Sen, the retiring provisional president of the Republic. The Anglican Church takes especial pride in his career, since he was trained in the English mission school in Honolulu and baptized in Canton. These facts, nly lately becoming public, lead the Living Church (Milwaukee), to thrill to the thought that "the Manchu Tynasty that 's ruled China for three centuries, the throne that is older than the Christian Church, succumbs to the vision that has been implanted by a humble mission among the Chinese in one of the farthest outposts of Christian civilization." What said to be a "corrected" record of Sun Yat Sen's life is thus given in the Chicago Record-Herald:

"His father was a poor Cantonese who emigrated to Hawaii, worked first on a sugar plantation and finally obtained a small rice field in the Island of Oahu, about three miles from Honolulu. Here, almost in the shadow of the famous precipice of the Pali, where the conqueror Kanichameha the Great won his decisive victory, Dr. Sun Yat Sen was born. With eustomary Chinese industry and 'frugality his father supported his family, a wife and four children, and, about the time that Sun Yat Sen was twelve years of age, had saved money enough to enable him to return to Canton with his wife and daughters, leaving his two sons

in Honolulu. 'The elder, Sun Ahmi, moved to Maui, and engaged in the cattle business. He placed his young brother in the school of Bishop Willis, in Honolulu, where the boy remained for several years. He became a convert to Christianity, and his brother at once advised father, who wrote his younger son to come immediately to Canton. Sun Yat Sen obeyed, and at Canton began the study of medicine. He refused, however, to worship the ancestral gods and was baptized by a missionary, uniting with the Episcopal Church. He has stedfastly clung to his new faith ever since, although many times importuned by influential friends to resume the old religion in order to strengthen his political following. His most intimate friend, Chang Chau, whom he has summoned from Oahu to China to help him, is also a Christian. His wife, however,

reconciled to him, turned him out of his home. The penniless lad made his way to Hong Kong, obtained em-Hospital, and, by reason of the kindness of the dean of the medical faculty connected with that institu-tion, was enabled to graduate in qualified to examine them. H. C. R. Becher, and his grandson, Campbell medicine. Sun Yat Sen then went to Macao, a Portuguese settlement pear the coast, and there became interested in the revolutionary movement, to which he has devoted

"His story since is a thrilling one full of perilous incident-thrice barely escaping in disguise from Chinese towns, arrested in London at the instance of the Chinese minister and released by English law suffering deprivation in many lands and reduplicated disappointments in his own, working ever at the hazard of his life with a price set upon his head, and finally achieving the glorious success to which he has

"We are proud of Lincoln and of Garfield, each of whom rose from poverty to the Presidency. Chinese with equal reason can hono

the name of Sun Yat Sen." Other leaders in the revolutionary novement have also recognized the ower of the Christian faith. General Li Yuen Hung, who was vice-president with Dr. Sun Yat Sen, says The Missionary Review of the World, "is a very earnest evangelical Christian who is not afraid to let his light shine pefore men." Moreover:

"Wu Ting Fang was baptized a a Christian when be attended a mission school, but has since become an Ethical Culturist. Llang Chi Cho, another leader of the revolu tionists, is also a product of missionary teaching and an earnest Christian. He is one of the ablest writers in China, and became an object of enmity to many Chinese because of the strong pro-Christian character of his writings."

The mothers of a number of Illinois "Mother's Protective Association" with the aim of securing information as to the character and habits of would-be sons-in-law. When a young man "comes a-courting" her daughter, the "The King's Procurator has the right superiors or the comes are considered in the informer, Abbatemaggio, about thirty in all, will address the jury in thirty in all, will address the jury in the tright superiors or the comes are courting. The King's Procurator has the right superiors or the comes are considered in the informer, Abbatemaggio, about the informer, Abbatemaggio, about the informer, Abbatemaggio, about the informer, Abbatemaggio, about the character and habits of would-be sons-in-law. When a young man "The King's Procurator has the right superiors or the informer, Abbatemaggio, about the informer, Abbatemaggio, about the informer, Abbatemaggio, about the character and habits of would-be sons-in-law. Their speeches will last a couple of months. the association in his home town, and three months will be taken up before receives in answer all the enlighten- the judge sums up and the verdict ment it is possible to obtain about his cannot therefore be expected until next or the judge, I wonder?" demeanor, his associates, and his pros- June. When the Camorra trial is His father, though subsequently pects.

ris, William King Cornish, and Patrick G. Norris. Among the early lawyers John Wil-

son is assigned first place. He was a judge of the court of common pleas in 1863. He died in 1869. His forte was with the jury, and Canada has produced few who would be considered his equal. Col. Prince on one side, and John Wilson on the other, were sure to bring out an interesting fight He spared no pains to inform himself. On one occasion when engaged in a case about a steam engine, he went ployment in the Alice Memorial to Leonard's foundry and studied the construction of a steam engine so thoroughly that he knew as much as Middlesex bar. His son,

pparently generous. large-hearted, common sense, and did much to direct the administration of justice in Lona man of trenchant, keen, common don, and to form among the lawyers sense. He was the leader of the bar of his day a spirit of fairness and until his appointment to the bench as manliness in their dealings with each a judge of the court of common pleas other that has survived to the present

The Only Queen's Counsel.

Henry C. R. Becher was also a very ble man. For a long time he was the nly queen's counsel in London, and onducted the crown business at every ourt at London until his retirement. He was a ready, fluent speaker. He died in England in July, 1885. Thres generations became members of

CAMORRA TRIAL'S END IS NOT YET IN SIGHT

The evidence for the prosecution

and the defence in the Camorra trial at Viterbo has been closed and counsel for the prosecution and the defence are now addressing the jury. According to Italian procedure lawyers on the civil side of the case are entitled to explain the nature of the charge, so that, as a matter of fact, the prosecution is doubly repre-

known as lawyers for the civil side, and their duty is to aid and supplement the prosecution. In the case of the Camorra trial the Camorrists, Amodea and De Angelis, who were wrongly accused of having murdered Cuocolo and his wife, have the Camorra chiefs on trial, and they are represented by two lawyers who will address the jury.

The speech of one of these lawyers

concluded it is almost certain that

Three Months of Speeches by many secondary cases more or less connected with the Camorra will be in- was a brother-in-law of Judge Wil-

cuted by several influential Neapolitans whom he accused of being in league with the Camorra. One of them years in London, first in the firm of is a judge named Morelli. Capt. Fab- Elliot & Cooper, and afterwards with broni declared that the judge had a his son-im-law, James H. brother belonging to the Camorra and Elliot & Fraser. Mr. Elli was therefore inclined to be very pointed judge of the county court in friendly himself to the "Honorable So- 1869. He was very genial, and while

fact, the prosecution is doubly represented. Any person who considers himself damaged owing to a crime committed by the prisoners on trial has the right to co-operate towards the conviction of the prisoners with the object of claiming compensation when the trial is over. The lawyers representing such injured persons are known as lawyers for the civil side, Naples newspaper.

out the coincidence that the judge the late Bishop Baldwin. I had played threatened to expose him after the evidence in the Viterbo trial had been was much pleased when I heard after.

Mr. Fordham: I shall remend you put in a claim for damages against threatened to expose him after the evidence in the Viterbo trial had been closed, and he charged that the judge vaited until he was certain that he could not be called to give evidence. lasted two days. The King's Procurator Fabbroni insists tht the judge's will make a speech lasting at least a brother was the head of the Camorra week, then each of the lawyers for the at Avellino and that he died in a madowns and cities have formed a defence, including the two represent- house, and he dares the judge to

"I shall wait," Capt. Fabbroni concludes, "the trial the judge threatens, sons-in-law. When a young man of months.

'comes a-courting' her daughter, the mother sends a card to the branch of to reply. It can be assumed that fully ably the Government, will take some

Parke, Wm. Elliot, James Daniel, D. last accommodation indorsement," but residences surrounded by beautiful vulgar rich or even public indiffer- a most illuminating one. He med grounds in London. They still both ence. As for the average business- alluded to the ruggedness of Brown George B. Harris, John FitzJohn Har- that he hoped it would not be. He was hold a first place.

William Horton was a contemporby the inspired utterances of those

of Frank Cornish,

TIES. judge, the firm being Elliot & Cooper;

son, who retired and lived in Strath-roy; James Daniel, who became judge of L'Orignal; David J. Hughes, who

JUDGE ELLIOT.

brother being a Camorra chief he says that unfortunately "the poor man is dead and his memory should not be out again, some day being fixed is quite sound. I have done my dury children for twelve years. Capt. Fabbroni replied to Judge who he was: He was a good average think my daughters, when they grow horelli's letter by wire and he pointed boy, and was no more a criminal than up, should have equal rights and rewards how kindly Judge Elliot dealt

with him. Judge Elliot while in practice was port on the state of your mind, one of the leading members of the bar, a good speaker and an easy. Jacobs' possession was a label bear-graceful writer. He sometimes delivered lectures, as did Judge Wilson.
Lecturing was popular at that time, and the Mechanics' Institute provided courses of lectures. During Judge Later Mr. Leslier Mr. Lesli the respect and confidence of the bar. Jacobs that Mrs. Jacobs might He lived to a good old age, 93 years. superiors or those of the judge, probably the Government, will take some action against me or against him. One of us is certainly a llar. Is it myself or the judge, I wonder?"

In an interview with the Viterbo corfice (Continued on Page Eighteen.)

He lived to a good old age, 93 years, allowed out on ball.

Mr. Jacobs came forward a wildelesex procured an oil portrait of him, the first to be placed in the Middlesex courthouse. Much sympathy was felt for him when his son, along the continued on Page Eighteen.)

Mr. Fordham: I am afra Jacobs, I can't hear you yet.

court was established and he became recorder. This interrupted his practice, and on the abolition of the court ural, healthy excitment, that in order tice, and on the abolition of the court he was unable to again secure it. Mr. Horton took an active part in politics, and was one of the leading Conservatives who followed Colonel Walker out of the Conservative ranks. He, too, erected a fine residence in Westminster and lived to a good old age. To his vagaries and perversities is sing before an audience that visibly

These three constitute the most due much of the lack of appreciation melts away before his eyes." prominent men of the late thirties and forties. There were also, I think, and Mr. Stewart (called "Four Eyes."). In this progress toward the lobby, interpreter of poetry," declared Mr. persons who wanted to know what he and Mr. William King Cornish, father watson, "how often is he merely an thought of the suffragettes.

"In his progress toward the lobby, Mr. Watson was waylaid by several persons who wanted to know what he thought of the suffragettes."

interloper between the poet and his DURING THE FORTIES AND FIF- readers! This orgy of critical indi- mournful wave of his arms, "Things vidualism is bad. It makes against a are happening now in England that Ouring the forties were added many true appreciation of contemporary make it impossible for any mind congood men-William Elliot, afterwards poetry. The subtle odors and flavors sistent in its admiration for the divinin literary art so sedulously sought by est creation of God-namely woman-

Col. James Shanley, afterwards master the professional critic are not loved to speak on the subject." ter in chancery; Thomas Scatcherd, afterwards member for North Midafterwards member for North Middlesex; E. Jones Parke, afterwards police majestrate; David M. Thomp-FOR SUFFRAGETTE WIFE

Lawyers To Be Heard—Judge itiated.

Accused of Favoring the Camorrists.

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Capt. Fabronni, of the carbineers, who conducted the investigations which who conducted the investigations which with John Wilson for some time.

Mrs. W. W. Jacobs Arrested for Window Smashing Mrs. W. W. W. Jacobs Arrested for Window Smashing Mrs. W. W. W. Jacobs Arrested for Window Smashing Mrs. W. W. W. Jacobs Arrested for Window Smashing Mrs. W. W. W. Jacobs Arrested for Window Smashing Mrs. W. W. W. Jacobs Arrested for Window Smashing Mrs. W. W. W. Jacobs Arrested for Window Smashing Mrs. W. W. Jacobs Arrested for Window Smashing Mrs. W. W. W. Jacobs Arrested for Window Smashing Mrs. W. W. W. Jacobs Arrested for Window Smashing Mrs. W. W. W. Jacobs Arrested for Window Smashing Mrs. W. W. W. Jacobs Arrested for Window Smashing Mrs. W. W. W. Jacobs Arrested for Window Smashing Mrs. W. W. Jacobs Arrested for Window Smashing Mrs. W. W. W. Jacobs Arrested for Window Smashing Mrs. W. W. W. Jacob and Did Not Realize What She Was Doing -Magistrate Would Not Relent.

> At the West London court one of the observed that, since he was assured "I have done this," she said, "be-

Defendant (smiling): Oh, my mind up, should have equal rights and re-

Mr. Fordham: I shall remand you for eight days for the doctor to re-On the hammer found in Mrs. ing the words: "To Mr. Lloyd George -a protest from a Welshwoman

Later Mr. Leslie Smith made an ap-Mr. Jacobs came forward and said:

"I wish to say that I am bitterly op-Mr. Fordham: I am afraid, Addressing Mr. Smith, his worship

women arraigned for window-smash- that the lady's mental condition was ciety." The judge is indignant and recently wrote an angry letter addressed to Fabbroni which he published in a Naples newspaper.

Naples newspaper.

New as very gental, and was addressing her, his worship said: "I am assured now by your husband's solicitor that you are not mentally deective, and I have been asked to deal with the case.

Mrs. Jacobs: I have slept very badv lately because I have been worrying about this difficult and expensive step I have taken, but I am perfectly sensible and in my right mind. Mr. Fordham: I should like to hear what your husband has to say

Mr. Jacobs said his wife had taken ip this attitude because she conceived that it was her duty to her children that she should support this movement. He asked his worship to consider that for a long time persons like his wife had been under the nfluence of the two leaders of movement, Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence-the very great influence, he might add. He could not speak too nighly of her as a wife and a mother. He hoped that his worship would extend leniency to her, and would not inflict on her the hardship which very properly, no doubt, had been inflicted on many of these misguided women. His wife could not stand hardship, and if she were called upon o endure it her health would be permanently affected. She did not realze what she was doing. He wished

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INSPECTOR EDWARDS REPORT ON NEEDS OF THE SCHOOLS

Believes That New Buildings Are Required-The Value of Industrial Education and Manual Training.

Inspector of Public Schools C. B. Edwards recently submitted his annual report to the board of education. A number of interesting extracts will be appreciated by parents, as the report forecast of possible development in the city's institutions of learnings. A few of the notable features of the document are as follows:

public school system in London are: 1, Remodelling or rebuilding of some of the school buildings. Experience and eighth grades take this work and the end more satisfactory to build a that is very gratifying. From what ing, perfect ventilation, and heating ment, but on the contrary a help to and sanitary conveniences. 2. A special school for educating

those who intend to enter industrial occupations.

The Importance of Child Study. The beginning of the twentieth cenury has been marked by a wonderful interest and activity in all matters pertaining to children; their health,

their needs and their education. This movement is characterized by intelligent interest and scientific study. Teachers are beginning to realize that to secure the best physical and in deserts, a humidity varying from mental development of the child the laws governing the development of those powers must be known and

An intelligent and sympathetic understanding of the interests, needs and capacity of children is of great value in the daily work of the class-room, Medical Inspection.

The school nurse began her work on March 1, and her report gives in detail an account of the inspections, visits to homes, treatments at school, and the nature of the defects discovered to the air. Experiments have demon-Miss Gilchrist's work has been done strated that a temperature of 66 dewith skill and tact. She has had the grees Fahrenheit, where the air concordial co-operation and assistance of tains the proper amount of moisture is the authorities of the Victoria Hos- quite as comfortable and far more pital, and the outdoor medical staff in healthy than a temperature of 74 deases taken to the hospital.

For Its Pupils. Modern educators are practically a unit in the belief that children should be trained to express themselves intelligently in spoken and written language, and in some form of motor acschools receive a good grounding in the fundamental principles of English. elementary mathematics and elementary science, and in addition should acquire the ability to use books of reference intelligently. It must be kept in mind that the foundation of a child's education is laid in the public school. and any weakness or defect there will seriously impair the subsequent education of the pupil whether it be along industrial lines or in the direction of the learned professions.

Modern Viewpoint in Public School Education.

The most noteworthy feature of the put forth to adjust our educational aim, but continuity of methods as the marked as it is by industrial and com- grade.

The recent adjustments in our pubwork. Their introduction was by some thought to be a concession to the demand for the "practical" in education, but they are now seen to be a clearer recognition of the right method of education; that is to say the education of the child by means of the concrete material by which he is surrounded, and thus developing a power and a grasp that leads him to take an appreciative interest not only in matters BANKRUPT MARQUIS and events more or less intimately re-

Industrial Education in Our Public

Schools. A new conception of the aims and methods of public school education ruptcy Court on March 8. A statehas arisen during the past ten years, ment of the debtor's affairs was filed which demands that the curriculum showing liabilities £2,760, with asshall be so arranged that it shall meet sets nil. The receiving order was the natural needs of the child and prepare him, not only for life, but also, for earning a livlihood.

have been and are being made in the curriculum which have taken the form of manual training and household science in the senior grades of the public schools and paper folding, raffia work and clay modelling in the junior grades. In addition drawing and color work are taught in all the grades The keen interest and zealous effort

exhibited by the large majority of pupils in these subjects is a striking proof of the pedagogical fact that to secure a child's interest and effort his natural desire to do things must be had occurred was due to the fact that

It has been estimated that 95 per made the marquis was working for cent of the children who are enrolled the New York Tribune under a conin our public schools, will, after leav- tract at £30 a week. As soon as he ing school, earn their living in some heard of the proceedings he returned form of industrial activity. How im-portant, therefore, that during their of his affairs.

school life they should be given a glimpse of and taste for their future ecupation.

Manual Training and Household Science.

At the close of 1911 there were in operation four manual training and three houshold science centres. An additional household science centre was opened in January, 1912.

The manual training centres are in onnection with the following schools: Alexandra, Lorne Avenue, the Normal School and St. George's. is a barometer of the progress and a Lorne Avenue, Talbot Street and Vic. hold science centres are at Alexandra toria.

The work taken up in the departments of manual training and houshold science is in accordance with Some of the pressing needs of our the course of study prescribed by the department.
The boys and girls of the seventh

has shown that in most cases it is in exhibit an interest and a delight in it new building than to remodel an old can learn from the regular teachers of one, if we wish to secure proper light- these classes I find that it is no detrithe regular school work. Condition of the School Buildings.

It will be seen that in the matter of eachers' rooms the grading is ver ow. In fact there is only provision in six of the schools out of seventeen reported on for teachers' rooms, and some of these it is totally inadequate. Authorities on school ventilation agree that hot, dry air is very harmful to children. The more air is heated

the greater the amount of moisture it requires. Outdoors we find, excep 50 to 80 per cent of saturation. In a school room the air should be about 50 per cent of saturation. During the year tests were made with a hydrometer in several of the schools, and the results showed a humidity vary ing from 31 per cent of saturation, the owest, to 50 per cent, the highest The humidity of the Sahara Desert

s 28 per cent. Apparently in none of our furnaces

s there sufficient provision for suplying the proper amount of humidity Cases taken to the hospital.

What the Public School Should Do midity.

The Maintenance of Professional Standards by Teachers.

There is rapidly accumulating a mass of professional literature that will fur- Hon. Hugh MacMahon, the Hon. W. P. hish to the zealous teacher information R. Street, the Hon. Richard Martin Merand suggestion on all points pertaining edith, and the Hon. James Magee, in the tivity. They should, in the public to his profession. For many years our superior courts. Vice-Chancellor Ferguson dergymen, our physicians, and our law- studied for four years in Mr. Worthingers, have had professional libraries lealing exclusively with their professions and enriched from year to year with recorts of the latest discoveries in mediine and the legal rulings and judg-There is no reason, except that insufficient pay, that teachers should ot equip themselves with professional ooks and journals in the same manner as the members of the derical, the medi-cal, and the legal professions. Co-operation of the Teaching Force.

It is the constant aim of those inusted with the executive administraion of school systems to secure perfect harmony and co-operation between th present time in matters concerning teaching staff and those who direct their education is the efforts that are being efforts. Not only should there be united systems to the life of our own time, children pass upwards from grade to

Principals frequently meet their teach and to listen to addresses from the Normal schoolmasters, the supervisors,

zeal, harmony and the spirit of cooperation that exists among the prindra's and supervisors and the teachers of the public school staff.

The public examination of Percy Sholto Douglas, Marquis of Queensberry, was held at the London Bankmade on a money-lender's petition, and the debtor has been adjudged bankrupt. In an account dating from To meet these demands adjustments Jan. 25, 1910, he returned his earnings from commissions since that date at about £2,000, and he accounted for the disposal of that amount and for his present deficiency as follows:

Household and personal expenses (apart from his wife's income), £1,-Loss by speculation on the Stock

Exchange, about £2,000. Law costs, £300.

Interest on borrowed money, £400. It was explained that a delay which at the time the receiving order was

It's Too Cold for This Little Swede at Home; She Stays Here

dainty, fur clothed little maiden has never been home She's a smiling Swede and about the most popular person in Washington diplomatic circles. Everybody likes her and she likes everybody and any thing - but Sweden's cold climate. Her regular name is Elsie Helen Augusta Ekengren, and her father is the charge d'affaires of the Swedish legation. Elsie isn't quite two yet. Her parents have not dared to take her to Sweden, for the climate there is too cold for a little Swede who has been accustomed to a warmer climate all her little



FIRST NEWS PHOTOGRAPHS FROM TRIAL OF DYNAMITE CASES IN INDIANAPOLIS



HISTORY OF THE LEGAL BAR IN MIDDLESEX

Oil Portraits Suggested. I hope to see portraits added of all members of the Middlesex bar who were elevated to the bench. The list already numbers the Hon. David Mills, judge of the supreme court of Canada; the Hon. John Wilson, Sir William R. Meredith, the ton's office; and James Daniel, judge of L'Orignal; David J. Hughes, judge of Elgin; William Elliot, judge of Middlesex; Duncan MacMillan, judge of Haldimand William W. Fitzgerald, judge of Welland; Alexander D. Hardy, judge of Brant: Archibald Bell, judge of Kent; John A. MacKenzie, judge of Lambton, studied in London; Thomas Talbot Macbeth, judge of Middlesex in the county court. I almost feel as if Judge Davis. who, although practicing in Sarnia, was junior judge of Middlesex for some years, while Judge Elliot was senior judge, belongs to the list. He, like his senior, never

held the respect of the legal profession. THOMAS SCATCHERD. Let us leave the bench for a while and act that John Wilson, in all his personal arge clientele.

ounty for electoral purposes, he was in- the only one now living. vited to contest the north riding, which

ome sessions past won general approval Northern Life Assurance Company. something important to say that was of Canada. though unadorned, was none the less con-Mr. Scatcherd, and though in his profes- not have lived till the present time.' sional, as his political, capacity, he was 53rd year of his age, is deeply regretted by lly among the first half-dozen I have solicitor for the Agricultural Loan Comosperous condition of affairs."

(Continued From Page Seventeen.) | which he, with Mr. W. R. Meredith, was Skiffington Connor Elliot, was killed at Duck Lake in June, 1885. Hume Elliot, K. C., is another son, in practice principally in reading letters—and when principally in reading letters—and when the Hon. Matthew Crooks Cameron addressed the jury, he claimed that the plaintiff's parents were much to blame, that whenever the young man called, the family withdrew, and he was left alone in the parlor, and that, said Cameron, raising his voice a little, "was like putting ream within the whiskers of a cat." Mr. Scatcherd obtained a small verdict.

He died on the 15th of April, 1876. have read over the names of the members of the bar present at the meeting of the bar called after his death, and find that there were 27 present, seven of whom are living, and twenty dead.

E. JONES PARKE. Fittingly at this point reference may made to Mr. Scatcherd's first partner and lifelong friend, E. Jones Parke. Whereever I have given expression to an opinon of those with whom I was either little sations, either with Mr. Parke, or Mr. John B. Givins, son of the late Judge Giv-

ins, both of whom gave me much more in-

formation than I can recollect with suffi-

failed to act with perfect impartiality and cient accuracy to set down. I studied with Mr. Parke, and my recolction goes back to the month of March. Let us leave the bench for a while and take up one who, had he been a judge, fice. He had also studied with Mr. Parke times, Harris & Magee, be expected to accept Christianity as nations as a whole, in their collective would in sedate, quiet, unperturbed dig-times, Harris and frequently called to see him. He told campbell & McNab. Mr. Harris retired, the result of a divine revelation, it a boy, before I entered Mr. Parke's ofers in conference on matters concerning nity, have been "the noblest Roman of me I would find Mr. Parke very agree- and the firm became Magee & McKillop. school curriculum are the intro- the welfare and progress of their schools; them all." Thomas Scatcherd, the name able, a very able man, and a perfect let- and Magee, McKillop, Greenlees & Murduction of manual training, household grade meetings are held to discuss the itself seems to imply the man. He studied ter-writer. Often afterwards, when I noscience and various forms of handto 1847, and in that year completed his paring anything carefully, I thought of court of justice. The appointment was the inspector and others interested in gan, Toronto. He formed in 1848 a particular particular schooling to the inspector and others interested in gan, Toronto. He formed in 1848 a particular particular schooling to the inspector and others interested in gan, Toronto. He formed in 1848 a particular it was. Mr. Parke was the eldest son of gee's knowledge of law and his natural disposition and character are appreciated. studies in the office of Duggan & Dug- Mr. Graydon's opinion, and how accurate very popular in London, where Mr. Maing Parke & Scatcherd, at London. I do surveyor-general in the Baldwin-LaFon- ated. not think Mr. Scatcherd had a partner taine administration, until the office was after 1852 until 1861, when the firm of abolished in 1844. There were four sons, Scatcherd & Meredith was formed. It all lawyers; Ephraim Jones Parke; Thos. may be fairly said to have taken the place Parke, of Kingston; Edwin D. Parke, of in 1857. at the bar of Middlesex formerly occupied London, and Harold R. Parke, now of said to be his monument. He organized in y John Wilson. I have referred to the Fort Saskatchewan. The late Vice-Chanand professional dealings, was scrupulous- the Grammar School at London, where y honorable, and so much respected by Thomas Scatcherd, E. J. Parke, Thomas every member of the bar that honorable Parke, John and Edward Harris, and practice in 1857, and afterwards took his lealing one with the other became habit- Verschoyle Cronyn, were also in attendual. My own memory does not take me ance, told me Thomas Parke was the ship, the firm being Cronyn & Cronyr that far back, but it does to the time ablest lawyer he ever knew. "In the Later, John Martin joined the firm, and it when the firm of Scatcherd & Meredith days of special pleading, if Thomas Parke was regarded in the same way. Mr. settled a pleading, no one else need look Cronyn, Martin & Kew. Mr. Kew went to Scatcherd was city solicitor, and had a at it." Edward D. Parke studied with E. J. Parke, and died before I entered the and Mr. Betts joined Mr. Cronyn, mak-I take from the notice in The London office. John J. Brown, John R. Dixon, and ing the firm Cronyn & Betts. Mr. Cronyn's Advertiser published after his death, the S. H. Graydon, who had all studied in Mr. son, Hume Cronyn, was a member of th Parke's office, and frequently dropped in, "His father, Mr. John Scatcherd-who all agreed that the two men best posted Thomas Coleridge, making the firm emigrated to Canada in 1821—was elected in chancery practice in London were Ed. Cronyn & Betts & Coleridge. The firm, o represent the important riding of West | ward D. Parke and W. R. Meredith. To Middlesex in the Parliament of United these should have been added James Ma- Trust Company, the Bank of Commerce Canada, but, dying soon after, was suc- gee, W. P. R. Street, and George P. and other corporations, have always had, ceded in the representation by his son Land. I saw Mr. H. R. Parke at Fort if not the best, one of the best solicitors' Thomas. Upon the redistribution of the Saskatchewan a few months ago. He is practices in London. Mr. Cronyn was also e did successfully in 1867, and carried Woodstock in 1846, and continued until way, when horses supplied the electricity

and again at the last general election in all his life he favored corporations as he sold out to them. clients. I remember on the walls of the "Mr. Scatcherd's political affinities were office old bills of the People's Building held a well-balanced judgment upon all way was incorporated, Mr. Parke was soone whose patriotism and services entitled seventeen names appearing on the declarhim to a seat in the Government of the ation of incorporation, only two are livcountry. He was always a hard worker ing. Sir William Meredith and Major on important committees, and as chair- Thomas Beattie. He also, with myself man of the committee of the whole during and the Hon. David Mills, organized the He by his assiduity, his fairness and thor- was solicitor for the county of Middlesex ough knowledge of affairs brought under from 1869 until his death, and for many notice. Though he could not be said to be years before I knew him, solicitor for he did rise to his feet, he had always and afterwards of the Merchants' Bank

worth listening to, and his eloquence, I believe in his early days he frequently appeared in court, and during Sandfield vincing. In his efforts before juries, he Macdonald's time acted as crown coundisplayed the faculty of keeping his sel. Mr. William Horton and Mr. George knowledge within the comprehension of P. Land both told me if he had continued ress, and by the simplicity of his style counsel. He told me during his later and sincerity of purpose, attained the po- years that the reason he ceased to apesteemed. Everybody had a good word for ed, of course, "I was mistaken, or I would the firm being Flock & Flock.

Mr. Parke studied during the first three obliged to come in adverse contact with years in the office of Sir John A. Macmany interests, he has passed away with- donald in Kingston, and though always a at leaving an enemy behind him. Among consistent Reformer, he entertained a very the priacipal features in his character high regard for Sir John Macdonald, and Bayly, being his partner. Mr. Bayly has which contributed to his success, was a always spoke of him in the kindliest way, been regarded all his professional life as perfect trustworthiness in all his trans- as he did also of Mr. John Wilson, in one of London's best lawyers. He is wellctions, a probity and cander which were whose office he completed his studies. Mr. read and has sound judgment. His perever found lacking His decease in the Parke had a splendid legal intellect, easa very large circle of friends, and will known. It is to be regretted that he did pany until its amalgamation with the Onleave a painful gap in that community of not go into court. I believe diffidence pre- tario Loan and Debenture Company. citizenship which dates in London from vented him. Mr. Scatcherd and he were member of the bar possesses today the the day of small things up to the present both consistent Reformers and close undivided respect of the bar as a whole friends. Taking a walk after Mr. Scatch- to a greater extent than Mr. Bayly. He This extract from The London Adver- erd's first session of Parliament, he ask- was, before the fusion of law and equity, tiser seems so accurately, as others have ed Mr. Scatcherd how he liked it. His re- considered an "all-round lawyer," and led me to understand it, to sum up Mr. ply was, "They're not so big when you maintains that position to the present Scatcherd's life as a lawyer, a member of get close to them." Mr. Parke and Mr. day. As counsel he acted for the Grand

on the 13th day of November, 1899, at the lic life. He was twice elected a bencher age of 76. I missed him very much, and of the Law Society, and once refused an often find myself trying to decide what he would do under the circumstances I am JUDGE DANIET One afternoon I went into Mr. Parke's om. He introduced me to an active man

indicted labor leaders.

don in the fifties and sixtles. He ran for school trustee, had the Union School grounds levelled, and seemed quite pleased when I told him they were as evel as a billiard table. I understand Mr. Daniel was a good lawyer, and a very companionable man. Judge Daniel's brother, William, was his partner. William Daniel died some years ago. D. M. THOMPSON.

Another of the same time frequently visited Mr. Parke, David Margrave Thompson, who has retired from practice and lived on a farm near Strathroy. He was over six feet and straight as an arrow. I was told by a lady that when a young men, with his black hair, and tall, erect, well-proportioned form, he was the handsomest man she ever saw. She referred to his appearance at a ball held in the city hall.

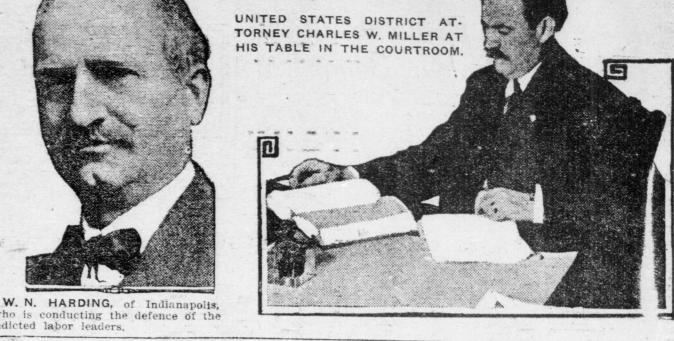
HARRIS & MAGEE. The firm of Harris Bros., which con-isted of three brothers, Edward W. Har-

ris, George B. Harris, and John Fitzjohn Harris, was one of the most important offices. They had a large solicitors' practice, and several influential English clients. John F. Harris died while quite young, and the firm of Harris Bros. ontinued for some years, and until Mr Justice Magee was called to the bar, when the name was changed to Harris & acquainted, or not acquainted at all, I have spoken from recollection of conver-Loan and Debenture Company in 1871, and was instrumental in bringing the Molsons Bank to London. They always had a large umber of students, and the office was like a beehive. Mr. Magee possessed the goodwill of all the students to a remarkable degree, not only those who studied in the office of Harris & Ma-1869. I knew Mr. S. H. Graydon well when gee, but of the whole city. He was a very hard worker. The firm changed many phy, when Mr. Magee was appointed a judge of the chancery division of the high

VERSCHOYLE CRONYN. Mr. Verschoyle Cronyn has pursued his way quietly. He was called to the bar The Huron and Erie may be in 1862, and through its uninterrupted cellor Robertson, who in 1835 attended success and growth his has been the chief guiding hand. He was the first white child born in London. He commence brother, Benjamin Cronyn, into partnerbecame Cronyn & Martin and later California, and Mr. Martin to Toronto firm for some years, and latt rly Mr with the Huron and Erie, the Canada the organizer and chief owner for many Mr. Parke commenced practice in years of the original London Street Railthe constituency by acclamation in 1872, 1852, when he returned to London. I think When the present company was former

J. H. FLOCK, K. C. One of the most unique members of the bar of Middlesex, in fact, the father what is known as the Reform party, but he had the goodwill of men of all parties. Fosket B. Beddome, treasurer. Not long of the bar, is Mr. James H. Flock, K. C. He was not an extremist in anything, but after, the London and Port Stanley Rail- Mr. Flock was called to the bar in 1856 so that he comes in between those classed affairs. Within the walls of Parliament licitor, until the road was leased in 1872. with Mr. Scatcherd and Mr. Parke, and no one has been more respected, and his He organized the Dominion Savings and those classed with Sir William Meredith name has often been advanced as that of Investment Society in 1872, and of the Edmund Meredith and James Magee. He stands alone, unless Mr. Verschovle Cronyn and Mr. Richard Bayly might be said to keep him company. Mr. Flock is an extrem ly safe, careful lawyer. He has had many good clients, steady and firm in their allegiance to him, but circumstances which he could not control ook some of them away. Long ago I expected to see him occupy a seat on the a leading speaker in the House, yet, when Wes ern Ontario for the Commercial Bank bench. He would have been a conscientious able, careful judge, Politically ne was with the party most in power. He helped them on the stump when he could have been punished in the first in and rendered good service. He was one of stance, and this trouble would no those most influential in building the have arisen. I believe it has been to London, Huron and Bruce Railway, and rule and practice of the last few days was its solicitor until the Grand Trunk to pass an invariable sentence of those whom he was called upon to ad- he would have been a very successful acquired it. It has been London's best months' hard labor-I don't pass that feeder. He held, too, for some time, the solicitorship of the London Street Railsition of a favorite pleader at the London pear in court was an opinion he had way and the St. Lawrence Bank. His bar. In his social capacity he was much formed that his heart was weak. He add- son, Edward W. M. Flock, is his partner,

RICHARD BAYLY, K. C. Richard Bayly, K. C., has lived an even quiet, successful life. He is the head of the firm of Bayly & Bayly. He was called to the bar in 1857, his son, Richard A. sonal integrity is above reproach. He was



He has always been a lover of outdoor sports, particularly cricket, and although over 50 years in practice at the bar, he is with long white hair, Judge Daniel, of ated with him in practice his son, Richard L'Orignal. He had practiced law in Lon- A. Bayly. It is understood that the firm of Bayly & Bayly and Mr. A. O. Jeffery mayor against Frank Cornish and was are to be amalgamated under the name defeated. He told me he had, when a of Bayly & Jeffery. This is due to the amalgamation of the Agricultural Loan it was my duty to wage war against Company, and the Ontario Loan and De- the Camorra, and the fact that every-

(To Be Continued Next Saturday.) proves that I have won."

CAMORRA TRIAL'S END

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still healthy, and enjoys regularly long respondent of the Tribune Capt. Fabwalks into the country. He has associ- broni said that he was not at all surprised that the friends of the Camorra attacked him

> 'However," the captain added, "I am not sorry for what I have done. I felt body is attacking me, even judges,

UNCHRISTIAN CONDUCT OF "CHRISTIAN" POWERS

Mr. Sidney Low has a somewhat | ing Christian is necessarily a more satirical article in the new issue of the virtuous man than the follower of the Fortnightly Review on "The Most ilry at Beyrout. Here is the way in the facts he presents in confirmation of it should be read by all who wish well to England's fair fame. He declares that "during the past ten years wave of sheer materialism and abcontempt for international morality has swept across the foreign offices of Europe

The Individual Case.

Lord William Cecil and various other earnest persons, says Mr. Low, have been suggesting that the present would be a favorable season to mpress upon the inhabitants of China, and, indeed, of Asia in genral, the advantages of subscribing to the fenets of the Christian religion. "Since a disciple of Buddha, or must be presumed that he is to be is professed and, to some small extent, practiced by the peoples of It must be admitted that from thi Western Europe. He is to become a point of view our missionaries will Christian by Tearning that Christian- find a good deal to explain away. The ity leads to a higher standard of personal and national ethics; that the individual Christian is a better man of religion; and that the Christian armed and helpless population nations are imbued with a more austere morality, a deeper sense of law, a larger idea of justice and mercy and a greater reluctance to employ orce in order to overpower the weak

and oppress the helpless. "As to the individual case we may eave that on one side for the present. imagine that our preachers and mis- a crude nakedness which few eastern ionaries may have some difficulty in | military conquerors could well have ersuading the east that the profess- surpassed,

our private morality. We should like are inspired by lofty motives and are converted by being convinced of the actuated by that regard for altruism superior morality of the religion which justice, and legality which are amount the elements of Christian civilization conduct of the Most Christian Powers ring the rasstriking resemblance to that of than the adherent of any Astatic form robber bands descending upon an unpeasants. So far from respecting the rights of other nations, they have exnibited the most complete and cynical disregard for them. They have, in fact, asserted the claim of the strong to prey upon the weak, and the utter impotence of all ethical consider ations in the face of armed force, with

FAMOUS NOVELIST

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to say that if the Government had not played with the question his wife and those other unhappy women would not have been brought to their present position. Mr. Fordham: I think that what you

have said you have said very proper-I am thoroughly sorry for your usband, Mrs. Jacobs, and I am quite sure that you are both of you devoted to your children. The fact is you have been led away-over-persuaded. have been asking myself why I hould deal more leniently with you than I should with a vagabond who creaks a window because, as he would say; he wants a night's lodging. You have been encouraged by the foolish leniency—as many of us deem it-extended to persons who have been doing this sort of thing for years. I think if they had been given to understand that what they did was not a political offence at all, and had been punished like anyone else who commits willful damage, we should never have seen all this damage in the last few days-damage amounting to thousands of pounds. By the encouragement given by those in authority these women, who I believe are not as we should wish them to be, would sentence on you, but I sentence you to one month's hard labor.

BITTERNESS MARKS

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people against distress during periods f illness and non-employment and while there is no direct evidence that is generally unpopular, certain things have occurred that have given

In all the by-elections that have taken place since the bill became an issue, and since its passing, the Unionists have come off best. They have captured several Liberal seats, and in the elections in which the Liberals have retained representatives, the majorities of the winners have been reduced. Not one seat held by a Unionist has been captured by a Parliament, and a man, that little need be added. My best recollection of him in court was in a breach of promise case, in court was in a breach of promise case, in court was his only experience of pub-

Prophet, or the Buddhist, or Taoist, Christian Powers." The point of it to the precepts of his own teachers. or Hindu who acts conscientiously up is increased by Italy's renewed dev- Personal morality is largely a matter of climate, convention, and tradiwhich Mr. Low opens his charge, and tion, and it varies in different countries and in different societies. If a respectable Briton is likely to have some painful shocks when he takes up his residence in the Far East, it also highly probable that a Chinese nerchant of good standing resident in New York, or a well-bred Mohamme lan gentleman sent to complete his ducation in the vivacious city lenna, might have some damaging comments to make on the manners and customs of the west when he writes confidential communications to his friends at home Our Public Morality.

"If we are to impress the east it must be rather by our public than

the insurance law was the main issue, and the Unionists have attributed their successes to their assaults on the

But as much as the Unionists have ssailed the insurance bill, they have een careful not to condemn the priniple underlying its terms. When Mr. aw, in his capacity as Unionist leader, told Premier Asquith in the Commons the other day that if the Union. ists came into power they would repeal the insurance bill, it was strued as a bad break which Mr. Law made haste to correct.

"The right honorable gentleman, said Mr. Asquith, referring to Mr. Law has hazarded the prediction that it (the insurance act) will never come into operation. Why not? Who is going to prevent it? Is the right ionorable gentleman, if and when he comes into power, going to repeal it And Mr. Law answered "Certainly.

Mr. Asquith was quick to take adantage of the opportunity. He hamnered home and clinched Mr. Law's emark so that its significance would not be lost on the country.

"Now we know," he exclaimed "The irst plank in the new platform of the Tory party, as reorganized under the new leader, is the repeal of the insur-We are getting on, I am ery glad to have established that.' No American newspaper oppor James G Blaine's candidacy in presidential campaign of 1884, ever rave more emphatic publicity to the 'Rum, Romanism and Rebellion' slip than the British Liberal press gave, and is giving to Mr. Law's "Certainly. Mr. Law explained within an hour or two of making the remark that he meant to convey that if the Unionist party came into power "now," the insurance act would be repealed in order to give opportunity for a more thorough consideration of the matter. But the Liberal press would have none of it, and is telling the country that the enefits of compulsory insurance will lost if the Unionists oust the Liberals.

"I believe that Al Bonner, whose work things have occurred that have given distress to its party advocates and corresponding joy to those who hope to use it as a means of clubbing the Liberals out of power.

In all the by-elections that have

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How Moving Pictures Are Made Many Lives Lost in the Work

Vast Industry That Has Grown Up-How Scenes Can Be Faked-A Scene at Sea-In the Future.

universal popularity of moving pictures is my reason for writing this Among a heap of most interesting grow up in every street in every city, landlord at last commands his eviction. town and suburb, as in a night, And Two bailiffs duly arrive upon the formed. It is only of late that I read chairs, tables, and other articles burst and realized the fact that it is necesinto life. They move about the room, sary to employ a staff of actors and and finally file out of the door in the actresses with a view to getting pic- most methodical manner, to pass in a tures of that humorous type, so clev- procession into the street. Meanwhile restrain one's immoderate laughter, or his bed in the depths of despair. mate stage. The Risky Side.

sensational pictures. his business Two such incidents occur way line to get an impression of an These men are concealed from the him, cutting off both his legs. fact that the train was fast approach- owner, and the excitement of the scattered across the roadway. The result was tragic in the ex- crowd. treme. I believe this to be a fact. On another occasion, quite lately, an actor

erly faked, and at which one cannot the unhappy tenant is reclining upon tempt many an actor from the legiti- lic highway. The owner is overwhelmed with fright and dismay at the un-

Platform Mal-de-Mer.

studio under the glare of electric ights. The boat ueck was a stage property, comprising a platform built o resemble the deck of an actual vessel, mounted on rollers in such a way that when the latter were set in motion the boat was caused to rock, roll and pitch, in the most alarming manner. The angry waves seen on the horizon as the craft dipped its nose or rose upon a crest were no more than There is a large and well-illustrated sistance. This not being forthcoming, backcloths and flats worked out by volume under my notice at the moment as everyone presumed him to be acting the scene painter, and set up by the entitled "Moving Pictures-How They his part, he went under and was stage carpenter, while the driving Are Made and Worked." It is pub- drowned. These are instances of which spray and water came from nothing lished at 6s net by Messrs. Heinemann. I myself have heard, but I doubt not more formidable than hydrants. Be-The author, Mr. Frederick A. Talbot, that there are many others of the hind the property boat deck, and states in his preface: "The marvellous kind on record. stage hands equipped with hoses and manipulating these volume. A vast industry has been matter, technical and semi-technical, is streams of water dexterously as the established at which the great major- to be found a chapter on faking: The craft dipped, the jets of water were ity of picture palace patrons have no film called "The Travelling Bed" is a played upon its sides at varying ea; and the moment appears timely typical subject of mystification. An angles, causing the foaming liquid to to describe the many branches of the aged tenant had fallen into arrears shoot into the air, to product the preart." This is very true. Picture palaces with his rent, and the long-suffering cise effect of a rolling boat dropping into the trough of the sea, and smash. ing into an angry wave in its descent no sooner does one of these funguslike seene, but are spared all trouble by the The company suffered a severe drenchgrowths appear than an eager queue is fact that directly they appear, the ing, it is true, and one of the actresses was afflicted with an acute attack of mal-de-mer, provoked by the violent movement of the platform.

The Automobile Accident.

A film which created a sensation when it appeared was the "Automobile those soul-stirring incidents blazoned has no home and does not know where Accident." A workman, who has imalways on the outside of each "Elec- to search for one. The bed, however, bibed not wisely, but too well, is homeas "drama." And the sal- promptly sets out to solve the prob- ward bound, and describes grotesque aries that these artists draw might lem. It bears its owner into the pub- geometrical patterns as he advances along the thoroughfare. Presently he is smitten with an irresistible desire to expected development, and indulges in sleep. Although the couch is hard and It is not all child's play obtaining frantic gesticulations as the bed canters dangerous he lies down in the middle There is no merrily down the centre of the road, of the road, and in a few seconds is faisity in the statement that many a with the passers-by pursuing the un- in the arms of Morpheus. While he is Savoy comedian and society entertaincinemaphotographer — if the word usual spectacle. The mystery of the sleeping peacefully a taxicab comes exist—has lost his life while following travelling bed is easily explained. It along at a smart pace, and, not observmoves for the simple reason that it is ing the slumbering form of the to me. A man was stationed on a rall- pushed from behind by stage hands. roysterer, the chauffeur drives over approaching express. So keen was he camera, which merely records the shock awakens the man rudely, and he on his work that he overlooked the movement of the bed, the alarm of the is surprised to find his lower limbs chauffeur is horrified by the unfortu- somnia. nate accident; but his fare, on the I recall a film which depicted a scene contrary, a doctor, is not much per- and there are still living people who was playing the part of a drowning at sea, where the vessel upon which the turbed. He descends from his carriman at Atlantic City, New Jersey. He struggled in the water and shouted for help, while the photographer on manner, and was swept from stem to the bank continued complacently with bis work. Unfortunately, however, the poor fellow in the water was in earnest and did need immediate as-

rible climatic conditions merely to consisted of three actors, to take the has been asked why historical cinemmisfortune so profitable to him.

ouf greatest singers are being pre- cess."

ing upon a small boat under such ter- rible calamity were very few. They served for posterity, and the question bert & Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore" procure a sensational picture. That parts of the intoxicated workman, the atographic films should not be treated was produced in the serenity driver, and the doctor, respectively; a in the same manner. This is by no and quietness of the glass-covered cripple who had lost both legs through means a new idea. Robert Paul adan accident, and for properties a tax- vanced the same plea in the early days icab and a couple of artificial limbs. of the art, but there were many obdifficulty was to find such a luckless is the perishable character of the celindividual, and, when he had been dis- luloid film ,and also of the photo-For Mr. Talbot says: "The suggestion absolutely reached the limit of discovhas been made that records of the ery with regard to it. At the moment most important events of today, such effects in colors can be obtained by as the coronation of King George V., more than one combination of science the unveiling of the Victoria Memor- and artistry, but it remains for someial, the durbar and so forth, should be one to discover a method of reproducpreserved in a museum for the bene- ing the wonderful blend of tone which fit of generations a century or more we so crudely describe as natural

LATE GEORGE GROSSMITH PRINCE OF ENTERTAINERS

Sullivan's Comic Operas When First Produced-He Wrote His Own Songs-Visited Canada.

Mr. George Grossmith, the famous er, died at Folkestone, England, on Feb. 27, at the 2ge of 65. He had been in delicate health for some time. He retired from the active exercise of his profession four years ago. His con-stitution had never been robust, and for some years, before his retirement, The he had suffered seriously from in-He was born at Islington in 1847,

may remember social gatherings at

The legless cripple is, of course, the jections against the proposal, which key to the whole situation. The great are just as acute today. The greatest covered, to bribe him to participate in graphic image upon the emulsion. Both series. picture play. Probably the unfor- would deteriorate, even if preserved unate had never before found his in hermetically sealed cases, with the Carte Company, Mr. Grossmith reflight of time, and the chances are if turned to his old vocation, and "My In the Future.

It is impossible to foretell the lengths would be found useless when opened lar tours, giving their entertainments which this comparative novelty will at the end of that period. With the de- not only in public lecture halls, but at to, or the uses to which it may event- tection of crime evolving into a sci- private parties. He had attended many tally be put. It would seem, however, ence of the most intricate kind, it is private parties during his Savoy days. that it will not be of as much histori- not inconceivable that a use should be and when the performance cal importance as might be supposed. found for the bioscope; nor have we theatre was over, he would dash off hence. Impressions of the voices of colors, by a direct mechanical pro-

The Star Comedian in Gilbert & duties of reporter for The Times at the Bow street police court with a considerable reputation as a public lecturer. In his teens George began to write snatches of song and "illustralons," in which the elder Grossmith gave him every encouragement. At 17 he began to assist his father at Bow street, reporting a series of important cases for the principal morning papers, and supplementing his earnings giving entertainments with his in the evening. For some time he assisted Professor Pepper, of "Pepper's Regent street, and before long he gave

> up reporting altogether. One of the earliest words of praise that he won was from Sir William Gilbert, then Mr. Gilbert, and the dramatic critic of the Illustrated Times, who praised his performance of John the provinces with Miss Florence Mar-ryat, and produced among other things steps with the Irving gait. The cheer. ones." The Tablets are sold

In Gilbert & Sullivan. His first regular engagement on the London stage came in 1877, when he Wellington Wells. Afterwards he had his share in the original casts of "Pinafore," "The Pirates of Penzance,"
"Patience," "Iolanthe," and the rest of the matchless Gilbert & Sullivan

After twelve years with the D'Oyly west to entertain a drawing-room aution he related himself in the pages of 'A Society Clown." People never tired of his songs and sketches as played by was a universal favorite; it moved even Queen Victoria to uncontrollable laughter when Mr. Grossmith gave it at Balmoral.

In America he was so privileged a lester that he was allowed to gibe at the most sacred of American institutions, and ever at his own audiences. 'In English drawing-rooms," he would ay, "the guests talk during the artists' performances. In America they never do that." Then, after waiting for the nevitable applause; "Americans don't talk: they shout. Mr. Grossmith wrote his own songs

and as a musical composer he produced one or two comic operas. two sons, Mr. George Grossmith, jun. and Mr. Laurence Grossmith, are both popular comedians.

Impersonation of Irving. Mr. Grossmith and the late Si Henry Irving were great friends, and once they were both staying at the Queen's Hotel, Manchester. Mr. Grossmith had to leave first, and seeing an enormous crowd outside, he said to the porter, "Are those people waiting thias, Que., writes: to see me leave the hotel?" The porter say I am well satisfied with Baby's replied, "No, sir; they are waiting to Own Tablets. My baby was ill and I see Sir Enry Irving." Mr. Grossmith tried several remedies, but the resaid, "But doesn't Sir Henry find this sult was discouraging. a bit of a nuisance?" The porter said, "It does worry him a bit, sir; he doesn't like it." Mr. Grossnith there and I got Baby's Own Tablets and they then decided to do him a good turn. soon set him right again, till at the He had his fur-lined coat on, so he age of eleven months he was able to pulled up his collar a bit, adjusted his walk and was a strong, healthy child. In 1876 he toured pince-nez, pulled his Homburg hat I do not think there is anything to

Ar. Grossmith: "You ought not to have done that; I pay these people to

Mrs. Grossmith died in 1905 as ill four fourteen months, and Mr. Grossmith had to sacrifice all longdistance engagements to be near her. Describing this in "Piano and I." ho

"She kept my little list by her, and onstantly asked me why I was not in Scotland, or in Irelandfi or up north, as the case may have been. I had to excuse myself by white lies, by saying that it was suggested that I should go later on in the season; and so I went on paying forfeitures everywhere, for without the slightest affectation I may honestly say that I would rather have sacrificed the loss of thousands of pounds by being near her than be gaining double the amount by being away from her. I have never regretted my action; it has been a great comfort We were little more than children when we first met, and ever since that time she was my best adviser and my most faithful and incomparable

It was shortly after his wife's death that he retired.

MR. ROBLIN'S ROLE.

[Hamilton Times.] The London Advertiser remarks that Sir James Whitney, contrary to the general impression, is not rude to every one. On the boundary question he is eating out of Mr. Borden's hand." And Roblin holds the bucket and meas.

ures out the dose he must swollow. LEADS A. DOUBLE LIFE.

[Hamilton Herald.] Old King Coal is a merry old soul only when he is active. When idle he is a most mischievous monarch.

Baby Thin--Had No Appetite

Mrs. Ulderic, St. Georges, St. Ma-"I am writing to The Tablets are sold by ne dealers or by mail at 25

Brother and Sister



This is Anita, described as the "Living Doll," who is entertaining London audiences just now. The tall person is her brother. Anita is said to be the smallest living adult in the world, and her manager offers \$5,000 to book it. Anita is 26 tools and the smallest living adult in the world, and her manager offers \$5,000 to mostly of a painful nature, since they draws the bolt, one is always conarise from conflicts with the prison scious of being watched and awkward back it. Anita is 26 inches tall. She was born 30 years ago in Hungary. At birth she was 51/2 inches tall, and weighed three-fourths of a pound. She is intelligent and speaks, French, German, Hungarian and English, Her brother, a Hungarian soldier, is six feet tall.

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

[Copyright, 1911, by Rev. scott, D.D.] Feasting and Fasting. Mark ii., 13-2

Golden Text—I came not to call the righteous, but sinners. Mark, ii., 17.

1. Verse 13—Why is it not the duty of every Christian to be like Jesus, who made the chief work of his life the extension of the kingdom of God? 2. If the masses will not come to the church, is it or not, and why, the duty of the church to take the gos-

pel to the masses as Jesus did? Verse 4-When is it the duty of businessman to follow the example of Levi, give up his business and de-vote himself wholly to preaching the

4. If God calls any man to preach his gospel and he refuses, can he remain the reconciled son of God? Give

your reasons. 5. Verse 15-What good or harm is done the cause of God by having banquets or other festive gatherings in connection with Christian work?

6. What, in view of this incident, can you say for or against minister or other earnest Christians freely mixing with worldly men at social func-

Verse 16-How would you characterize the criticism of these Pharisees of Jesus for mixing with publicans and sinners?

8. Verse 17-Did Jesus mean that he loved the bad more than he did iv., 16. good people, and what was his attitude to both classes? Jesus in the world?

10. In what sense is Jesus interest-through it again, introducing the most different and often fantastic variadifferent a 11. Verses 18-19—Why did the disciples of jideas and images, in the midst of jideas and jid

and images is exhausted and there door, all in their felt boots, and ranged and images is exhausted and the door, all in their feet books, and in the feet books, and i 14. Verse 20 — Does this verse the mind returns to its starting-point, waistcoat, a third straps, and so on isciples did not?

mount to a command as well as a and the whole cycle is repeated again would fast after Jesus' departure from the earth?

15. It was the practice of the coult. prediction that Christians should and But the mind works with less inten-

through the cycle grows shorter and shorter. The memory gradually weakens, the imagination is dimmer, and many reminiscences are, as it were, clouded over and misty; the circular to recommence the practice? 16. Verses 21-22—What is the use left to live on. A daily ennui and de hing to recommence the practice? f forms without the spirit necessary

or carrying them out? 17. Why is it not possible for mere ormalism to exist if the church is energized by the holy spirit?
Lesson for Sunday, March 31, 1912. Review of the Twelve Preceding Les-

March 31, 1912. [Copyright, 1911, by Rev. T. S. Linscott. D.D.]

REVIEW. Golden Text—The people which sat in darkness saw great light, and to them that sat in the region and sha-

develops a mania. A man naturally ambitious, for instance, will develop the mania of greatness, megalomania. dow of death light is sprung up. Mart., This was the case with Shtchedrin o both classes?

9. What was the real mission of view of the twelve preceding lessons.
The date and title of each lesson, man is of a mechanical turn he will man is of a mechanical turn he will be attacked by the mania of inven-tions. Konashevitch's madness took that form. Like many of his fellow-

one kingdom of heaven is at hand. Mait. where found, Golden Text and question from each lesson follow: Jan. 7. The Birth of John the Bapbaptism stand for?

ist Foretold. Luke, i., 5-23. Golden Text-Without faith it is impossible to please him. Heb., xi., 6.

1. Verse 7—Which is the greater blessing under present day conditions, a large or a small family, and why? Jan. 14. The Birth of John the Bapist. Luke, 1., 57-80. Golden Text-

dessed be the Lord God of Israel, for e hath visited and redeemed his peoour reasons. ple. Luke, i., 68.

2. Verse 59—When should the religious education of a child commence and how is it best accomplished?

Jan. 21. The Birth of Jesus. Luke, i., 1-20. Golden Text—For unto you born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

and to all men? Jan. 28. The Presentation in the l'emple. Luke, ii., 22-39. Golden Text -For mine eyes have been thy salva. tion, which thou hast prepared before the face of all peoples. Luke, ii., 30-31. 4. Verses 22-24-Why would it not be a good practice to formally present in the church all children to the Lord? Feb. 4. The Wise Men Led by the tar. Matt., ii., 1-12. Golden Text-

Look unto me and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth; for I am God, and there is none else. Isa., xlv., 22. 5. Verse 2-What evidence is there to other peoples besides the Israelites? it in these days to bring our sick ones healthy. if any, that God has revealed Himself Feb. 11. The Boy Jesus in the Temnot that I must be in my Father's

the better it is for him. The more

cle of ideas contracts; there is nothing

pression sets in. At last there are left

ome three or four ideas in the circle

of which the mind turns round and

here is no change in the conditions.

he man commits suicide or goes out

One of these ideas takes up a cen-

tral position in the mind; everything is referred to one's individual ego.

Some special feature of the character.

which under normal conditions of life

would not be noticed or would be con-

place in the foreground, and the man

ciously checked, takes a prominent

prisoners, he was of noble birth; he was descended from a Hetman family

of Cossacks. A sort of presentiment had warned him that he would be unable to endure a prison cell. At the

"trial of the twenty-one" he declared that he would prefer the death penal-

ty. He said, "I do not desire money,

and I do not ask for it. For me death

is preferable to solitary confinement. I

that I can live all the rest of my life

n my own spiritual world." He was a

verybody and ready to talk about

sociable man, interested in

of his mind.

round like a squirrel in a wheel. If

THE HORRORS OF

SOLITARY CONFINEMENT

authorities. By degrees a man sinks under it. If the watching lasts long,

The more varied that world, one begins to get angry.

into himself and lives in his inner one's nervous irritation increases and

ideas, moods, and images he has accumulated in his previous life, the longer the period he can live on them already lost half in that way. To save

The process is like this: the prisoner the other half, he used to take refuge begins by thinking about some sub- in the corners of his cell on the right ject. He meditates upon it in all its and left of the door. And the more aspects to its furthest logical limits. Then the mind passes to some other ously the warders on duty kept watch subject, or broods over some remin on him. It usually ended in his rush-iscence of the past. The prisoner lives ing at the door with a fearful scream

iii., 2. happened so quickly and unexpectedly 7. Mark, i., 4-8—What did John's happened so quickly and unexpectedly that the prisoner had not time to real-

himself hath suffered being tempted sition he was put without a word into

condition of John's baptism. Did Jesus served as a black hole.

The mentally derang

March 3. The Call of the First Disciples. Mark, i., 14-28; Luke, v., 1-11. Golden Text—The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few. Pray ye, therefore, the Lord of the harvest that he will send forth laborers into his harvest. Matt., ix., 37-38.

9. Verses 19-20—Why did Jesus have 9. Verses 19-20-Why did Jesus have a preference for unlearned fishermen of Jesus good tidings to the shepherds rather than scholars to become his into the strait-waistcoat for chief apostles?

March 10. Jesus the Healer. Mark, bare our sicknesses. Matt., viii., 17. 10. What reason is there to expect that God in these days will heal our sick in any way resembling the man-

ner in which Jesus healed sick people?
March 17. The Paralytic Forgiven and Healed. Mark, ii., 1-12. Golden
Text—Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits, who forgiveth all thine iniquities, who healeth all thy diseases. Ps., ciii., 2-3.

11. Verse 3—Of how much benefit is

March 24. Feasting and Fasting. ple. Luke, ii., 40-52. Golden Text— March 24. Feasting and Fasting. How is it that ye sought me? Wist ye Mark, ii., 13-22. Golden Text—I came not to call the righteous, but sinners.

6. Verse 40—Was this experience of the boy Jesus of growth, spirituality and wisdom any different from what any other boy might have?

Feb. 18.—The Ministry of John the Baptist. Mark, i., 1-8; Luke, iii., 1-20. Golden Text—Repent ye, for the (Easter lesson.) I. Cor. xv., 1-11.

For Ignaty Ivanov the "eye" in the

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Vatican, permission to fight a duel

Rome, March 22.-Pope Pius has

Then a quartermaster flung open the door and all rushed into the cell. This that the prisoner had not time to real Feb. 25. The Baptism and Temptation of Jesus. Mark, i., 9-13; Matt., iv., 1-11. Golden Text—For in that he he is able to succor them that are tempted. Heb., xi., 18.

8. Mark, i., 9—Repentance was a carried away to the old prison which

The mentally deranged who were kept in the same building with us were March 3. The Call of the First Dis- treated in exactly the same way a rending screams of some mentally-afflicted comrade who was being pu breach of discipline. The other pris oners could not help leaping up an , 29-45; Matt., iv., 23-25. Golden Text rushing to the doors of their cells, lis-Himself took our infirmities and tening intently; but the screams were not often repeated; they succeeded stopping the madman's mouth. could only hear the hurried movements of the gensdarmes and th superintendent giving orders. condition of the sick who were un-conscious or mentally deranged was above all terrible. They received no nursing of any kind. They were visited at the same hours as the healthy and compliance with the regulation was exacted from them as from the

The death of Ignaty Ivanov touched even Sokolov (the governor), who was ot distinguished by sensibility. Popoff called him in and said to him, "You have no conscience. You know that he is ill; why do you torment him?" Sokolov answered, "Do you suppose don't know? We, too, are Christians. But what am I to do? He screams, and by the regulations there must be silence in the prison." Ignaty Ivanov vas one of the originators of the South Russian Labor Union. This was the only crime of which he was guilty. How hard were the conditions life in the prison may be seen from the

fact that even the gensdarmes could not stand them. During the first five rears two gensdarmes and both the irst governors, Colonels Pokrotinsky and Dobrodyev, went out of their minds, and the third governor took to drink. Colonel Pokrotinsky suffered from the mania of persecution. He The following is translated by Mrs Garnett from the notes of a Russian prisoner in the Schlusselburg Prison, Russian some time he begins to feel uneasy, was always fancying the revolutionists would kill him. Every boat that apand turns towards the eyes that are proached the fortress walls he believed Russia:

In solitary confinement a man lives on the interest of the moral and intellectual capital he has accumulated in lectual he has accumulate freedom. New impressions he has but in prison it is absolutely true home. One day is like another as two days of water What automal in the thin had undertake to decide, but in prison it is absolutely true however gently the warder steals up years to walk every day only in the company of the insane, to see and to drops of water. What external impressions the prisoner does receive are drown to walk like cats—however warily he speak with none but them. It my mournful privilege to watch the



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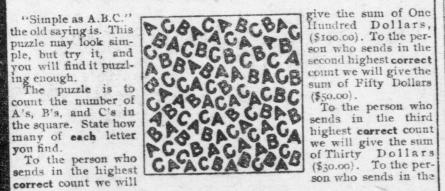
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tracted. He went mad before my Guards, the guard of honor at the

us. A man inclined to be suspicious Leo XIII; the prince is a nephew

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is attacked by the mania of persecu- Pope Clement X., and is one of the

everything. But as time went on his dinal Merry del Val, refused

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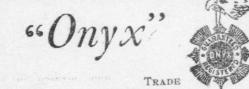
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death as I have described it above. But that is not all. Solitary confinement loes not only destroy the soul and shatter the health; It roots up the very desire of life itself, the very capacity for living. It is very hard to adapt oneself to new conditions, almost imossible to pass with impunity from a ife of years deprived of all impres-The ions to a life filled with them. nervous system, weakened and un-hinged, cannot withstand the strain.
"I am only 24," said Polivanoff joyfully to his friends when in 1902, b ing then 44, he escaped from Siberi after twenty years in the Schluessel-burg. He felt as though he were fourand-twenty. The rapture of freedom and the passionate desire of action passed by. Then he recognized in himself what, by a strange power of divination, he had said, in a novel written in prison, of a prisoner who was his hero—"He had no longer a desire for life, and indeed it would have been difficult to live after all the threads of his avistance had been solitage as a man's for gave him that illusion, Some months threads of his existence had been solitary confinement on a man's sou broken one by one. Now nothing attached him to life. Even if he were set free it was not certain that he would live or that he could live." On the 17th of August, 1903, Pollvanoff GARGET IN COWS.



ommitted suicide at Lorient, in

Blind Girl, Helpless and Dying, Bathes in a Dazzling Light -- Then Sees Perfectly and Dances Laughing Amid Sobbing Relatives

(Editor's Note.-This story is stranger han fiction. Maybe part of it is fiction. But Lordon newspapers spent days investigating this young woman's story. They found that she was upon the verge of the grave and that she now is ap-They found that once she was blind, that she now sees. The mirele, if miracle it is, has filled the whole of England with wonder.)

London, March 20 .- On the morning of Feb. 18. Dorothy Kerin lay dying at 204

In the evening she was well!

as well as anybody!

At breakfast time she lay smitten with pain, unable to walk, She ate supper at the table surrounded

by a joyful father and mother and "An angel from heaven met me at the

gate and brought me back!"
That is how Miss Kerin explains her remarkable recovery. And nearly all England believes it!

Miss Dorothy is a beautiful girl, with dark flowing hair and large, lustrous eyes. She is 22 During most of her life she has been a helpless invalid. For five years she rever stood upright. For a ortnight she was unconscious and delirious. That Sunday she seemed to be The last of 37 physicians had made his last vain effort to prolong by

"We did not think she would live until nset," her mother said. "As the

'She sat up and cried, 'I am to get up!'

always smiling in that wonderful see her.

For weeks she had been blind and "Yesterday (Sunday) I was lying Monday. "Her's is the most unusual Her terrible weakness, due to there, conscious for the first time for case I have known," he said. "I should them in a majesty of size and dignity here regided to the said our modern monuments and the saw his patient distributions of Egypt, rises in many of historians of Egypt, rises in many of the saw his patient distributions. The said of the saw his patient distributions of Egypt, rises in many of historians of Egypt, rises in many of the saw his patient distributions of Egypt, rises in many of the saw his patient distributions of Egypt, rises in many of historians of Egypt, rises in many of the saw his patient distributions of Egypt, rises in many of the saw his patient deal. Her terrible weakness, due to there, conscious for the first time for case I have known, he said. I should tuberculosis and diabetes, had made her several days. I seemed to feel slipping have said Saturday evening that it was that makes all our modern monuments helpless.

"And then we saw a miracle perand prayers of those who loved me best stood for one moment again upon her other redeeming feature in the grotesque other redeeming feature in the grotesque of the constitution before our eyes. She looked at Things grew blacker than even my blind feet, and now I just saw her running and then eyes had made them before. I didn't down stairs. I don't know what to say guite natural in expression. I fear. I didn't even think. I just drifted, about it."

then drew her hands over her spirits when a newspaperman called to hours of life that Sunday morning, was dioseness.

What the fifty-storied skyscraper of New York is to the thatched and one-storied cottage of wood in a Western American young village, the fabrics raised by old Egyptian hands are to the sublimest and biggest of our modern monuments. St. Peter's in Rome thrills and astounds by its magnitude as well as by its beauty but how poor it is in size, in impressiveness, in sublimity, to the temple at Karnac, near Luxor! Karnac was to ancient Egypt what Mecca is to Mohammedanism, what Rome is to Catholicism; but compare the awe-inspiring height and breadth and nobility of lines in the Hall of Columns in the central temple with anything in Rome, and you are astounded how the Egyptian conception outdistances the sublimest thing in Romeand, I may add, in the remains of the ancient Rome which governed the world politically, as well as in the modern Rome which has the real allegiance of so nany millions of the human race.

Grandiose! Gigantic! Sublime! These are the terms that must be applied to all these ancient monuments of Egypt. do not speak alone of the mighty pyramids just outside Cairo, or of the Sphinx; these things, though almost appalling in their majesty, are not more remarkable than many other of the monuments you ee on your journey up the Nile. I never aw a facade that impressed me so much as that of the temple at Abydos. Greek influence had already begun to be felt in Egypt when that facade was built; but the Egyptian spirit of the grandiose is still the dominant note; and the facade, hough it has Greek stateliness and tranquility of appearance, has also a grandioseness of conception and of size that only Egypt has ever attained. A few words will suffice with regard to the pictures you see on all the walls. They fection, either as sculpture or painting; and sometimes you are astounded to see in these pictures brilliant colors of red and blue-brilliant and distinct after four thousand years of existence. Somehow of on me a certain sense of repulsion. These shades of evening were falling we gathered about our loved daughter's bed expecting that she would leave us any minute. She suddenly gave a great sigh, angel told me to,' she said. She was the minute, she stretched out her arms and forget, she stretched out her arms and moved. She stretched out her arms and of them up for a few moments.

"Then she lay still. Presently her lips moved." She stretched out her arms again, then drew her hands over her spirits when a newspaperman called to hours of life that Sunday morning, was done at the gods are often represent two hands, while a voice, clearer than two hands, while a voice, clearer than two hands, while a voice, clearer than any I had ever heard, said: 'Dorothy, any I had ever heard, said: 'Dorot nonplussed when he saw his patient Rameses the Great with justice by the asked her: 'Dolly, do you know me?' and without an effort, without a thought, sister's clothes, for she herself has been this hour as of the Egypt of four thoup and cried, 'I am to get up." "Suddenly I saw a dazzling light— an invalid so many years that her ward— sand years ago. Rainless, circumscrib under some mysterious in- brighter than any fire I had ever seen, robe is extremely limited. day depends entirely for fertility, for the native quarter of Assiout, when sudare the ideas which lie behind these they were deities made in man's image,

Finally I return again to the human face, as though he were pleading the at things so much better than the mud The first impression of Cairo was not pretty face-round, girlish, with deep. pank and the mud hovel-when you look favorable. For you first realize a curious dreamy, soft dark eyes-and there was out at the palm tree and at the wheat feeling of the hunger of the normal a delighted smile upon it, and the sugfield on the narrow strip along the banks European for the sight of the soft and gestion of the strange rapture that comes they rise to a glory of color which you sweet face of woman. At first you think to the maiden hearing for the first time When my friends, Mr. and Mrs. Fred- it is just as necessary to take very light rarely see when looking at the tree, or that half the people you see are women, the divine message of love. My carriage that half the people you see are women, the divine message of love. My carriage that half the people you see are women, the divine message of love. My carriage that half the people you see are women, the divine message of love. My carriage that half the people you see are women, the divine message of love. My carriage that half the people you see are women, the divine message of love. My carriage that half the people you see are women, the divine message of love. My carriage that half the people you see are women, the divine message of love. My carriage that half the people you see are women, the divine message of love. My carriage that half the people you see are women, the divine message of love. My carriage that half the people you see are women, the divine message of love. My carriage that half the people you see are women, the divine message of love. My carriage that half the people you see are women, the divine message of love. My carriage that half the people you see are women, the divine message of love. My carriage that half the people you see are women, the divine message of love. My carriage that half the people you see are women, the divine message of love. My carriage that half the people you see are women, the divine message of love. My carriage that half the people you see are women, the divine message of love. My carriage that half the people you see are women, the divine message of love. My carriage that half the people you see are women, the divine message of love. My carriage that half the people you see are women, the divine message of love. My carriage that half the people you see are women, the divine message of love. My carriage that half the people you see are women, the divine message of love. The divine message that half the people you see are women, the divine message that half the people ment, their heads are covered as by a went by as rapidly as a flash of lightwoman's shawl, and they shuffle along ning; but it was so hanan so like home. with something of the same awkward- a faint echo of that freedom of woman-I have said little about another, and an ness as do women in the petticoats with hood to which we westerns are accuseven greater, glory of the trip on the which modern life has embarrassed tomed, that of all the things I have seen Nile—that is, of course, the sky effects. female motion. Their features, too, are in Egypt, it remains with me the most There is something strangely unreal in for the most part regular, delicate, even enduring and the most agreeable mem-Then you discover all around you servitude in which for more than a thousomething that the light exalts into sand years she has lived in Mohammedan sand years she has lived in Mohammedan lands. There was another badge which your days, and then you see a distant the Egytian woman in the city places or

> When you get to the country district poor and hard-working, the closeness the veiling is relaxed, though rarely re laxed altogether. As you approach, you the trip on the Nile to which I must gather up their poor veils before their women are rarely seen, except as they power. I will confess at once that my ly ugly in feature, and seamed, lined and ful walk, to the river with their big and especially in the men and women of black and full robe reduces their figures water vessels; and, dressed in black, my own generation. To me there was to the form of an obese feather bed. The with veils half concealing their often old, infinitely more attraction and even only time you get any pleasant impreswrinkled and ugly faces, they strike you knowledge in a stroll through a native sion of Egyptian womanhood is when village than in a visit to the most glori- you see them on the banks of the Nile ous of temples or tombs. But it would collecting the water for household use often imagine that you had eaten of the certainly be a mistake to take a trip on and for the irrigation of their little lotus when you try to analyze the things that transform elements apparently so extraordinary buildings. And the first with their hands into a great heavy jar, impression upon one is a certain humili- and when this is done they lift the jar which there is scarcely a moment that is ation; even a certain change in point of on to their heads. It is a heavy burden not one of keen enjoyment. these pyramids and temples and tombs is they are so accustomed to the taska humiliating comparison between the their ancestors were doing the same For you see everything in the state of sublime grandioseness—if I may use the thing when the Prophets of Israel were seeling that comes to one who has taken word—of the conceptions of these old thundering against the iniquities of their Egyptians and the modest and almost times-that they are able to carry the big jars without putting one or the other hand to them. Nothing could exceed the beauty and the gracefulness of their walk as they pass from the bank to their homes. Tall, straight, almost majestic, they seem to come to your eyes with something of the rapture and the wonder with which their stories and ing women I am willing to make my their pictures impressed our childhood in

> > But the slavery is there all the same nd it is a slavery that is as destructive o the man as to the woman. Hear Syrian Christian, who is intelligent-like the dragoman, Aleaxner Heik, who is on Mr. Penfield's steamer-discuss the domestic question in Mohammedan countries, and you will get some insight into the ravages which polygamy makes upon all Mohammedan life; the interests of the man and the woman always more or less hostile, and the first wife only anxious, as a rule, to squander her hus band's money, so that he may not have the means to take a second wife to usurp her place. Only once did I see the barrier break down, and to me is was so as-tounding, and so pleasant and so human,

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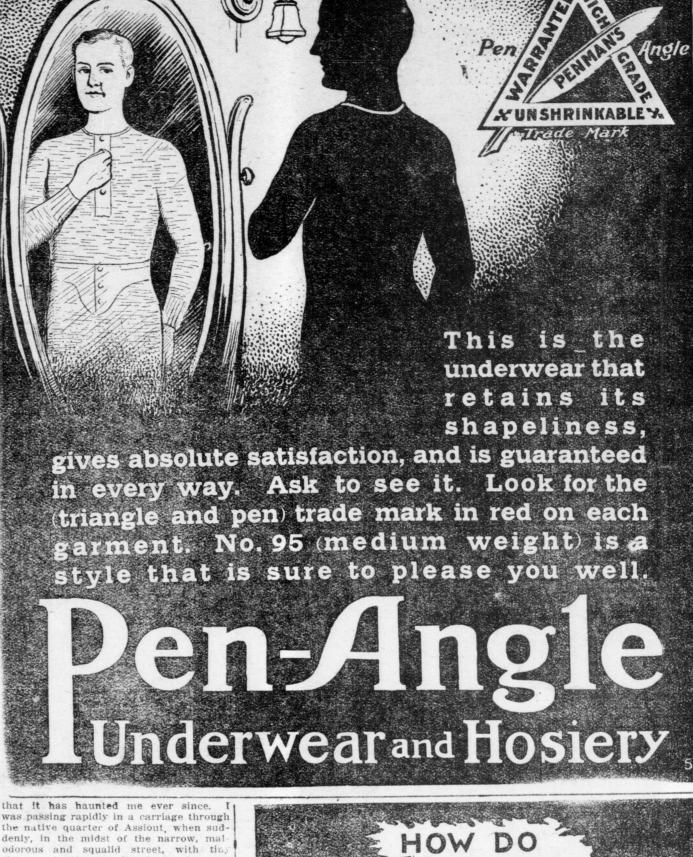
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erick Courtland Penfield gave me an summer garments a. well; for now that I have gone up some hundreds of miles invitation to accompany them on a trip to the sunnier south, I am glad that I on the Nile, I felt I could not refuse. Mr have along with me flannels and ducks. Penfield was the representative of his sountry for four years in Cairo, and he provided with clothes for both seasons 2.18 written the best book I have read provided with clothes for both seasons. on Modern Egypt, so I knew that I would nake the trip under conditions not only

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the most agreeable, but the most instruc-ive. I write a brief sketch of my ex-on the Nile which accounts for many panse of blue from horizon to horizon, that these are all men. And then, pass-ive. I write a brief sketch of my experiences, not for those who have often people returning to it year after year? unbroken, as a rule, by even a tiny fleck ing into one of the narrow streets of the nade the trip—for to those I could tell I have heard of men and women who of white and fleecy cloud. There are native part of Cairo, you come across a nothing new-but to those who contem- have taken the trip for twenty years in hours of the day when the sun blazes woman. Never shall I forget my first plate making it, or who would, anyhow, succession; my host, Mr. Penfield, with down upon you so as to give you some impression as I saw a woman in such desire to know what it is like to one all the world before him where to discomfort, but up to noon, and then a street in Cairo. It was not merely that who, like themselves, is not an Egyptian choose, has made the trip already nine after 4 o'clock, the sky is delicious, the her face was veiled, that all the lines who, like themselves, is not an Egyptian choose, has made the trip already nine cholar, and saw the country for the first times. The charm is not in the diversity air soothing, and everything, near and her body were hidden under the black of the scenery; scenery more monoton- far, looks beautiful. I prefer the early and formless robe in which she was clad. Let me begin by a word of warning. ous you could not well imagine. Day The weather can be very hot, even in after day, week after week, month after Nile. far south—in the mornings or in the narrow margin of green, and then be- sun illumines the mountain that has been produced in me a sensation of fierce and evenings. There is a theory that recent youd, the line of mountain which skirts your constant companion throughout all angry revolt. To hold the veil in its place pecially the creation of the gigantic dam and after that the illimitable desert, sin- palm tree and then a bit of green; and her nose a little bit of brass or wood. at Assouan, have changed somewhat the ister, gray, without a shrub, a flower or climate of Egypt and that it is now a tree. Nor, outside Cairo, do you meet cooler than it used to be. Be that as it any cities of great size or importance. may, people who started up the Nile this The native villages do not look inviting year at the beginning of the month of or very picturesque; at first you have does come, it is not as any other sunset feriority that my blood boiled, and I say January, as I did, had many cold days the impression that they are all in you have ever seen. Often it is that red. and nights to pass through; and one ruins. For with scarely an exception, all light color which is called opalescent, and American told me that he had supplied you see is a collection of roofless houses then, just as the sun is going down for himself with oil stoves for all his rooms, including his bathroom and bedroom. of the mud of the Nile; and all apparently For myself, I hesitated a long time when crumbling to ruin. This is a false imleaving London whether I should take pression, for the houses, though poor with me to the land of sun the big fur coat which I wear during the coldest and comfortable according to Egyptian ideas. foggiest months of winter in London. I To the tourist they, however, present a was very glad during some of these early lifeless appearance. The inhabitants are make some allusion. That is the temdays of January that I had decided that for the most part engaged in drawing ples, the pyramids, the tombs and the see that the vells conceal, not a beautimy fur coat should come with me. But water from the Nile on its banks; the other great relics of Egyptian art and ful and a young face, but a face hideous descend, with their erect gait and grace- chief interest in life is men and women, devastated by poverty and toil. as mere bundles of skin and bone dressed in something like rags. You might hopeless into one of those journeys in

eeling that comes to one who has taken of some opiated leaf. That monotonous river, that monotonous little strip of cultivated land, those wretched villages, this small town above all, the palm trees which meet you so often, are all beautiful, exalted, and transformed by some subtle magic so that they seem to you to suggest the peace that passeth all understanding. You are content to could recommend, so he told me to try sit on deck all day long without moving Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and I and without wishing to move; in short, can safely say I have never tried anything find expression in De Quincey's marvellous book, "The Opium Eater." What I was completely cured of my cough be-fore I had finished one bottle. It is in your life, ceases almost to exist for you; you live in the delicious and even intoxicating present, with no regrets for the yesterdays and no misgivings as to the morrows. What is the secret of such a state of feeling? What is the real charm of the Nile? It is all the sun of Egypt and all the atmosphere of Egypt appear ugly within its radiance. It makes everything look lovely. The atmosphere is so deliciously clear and transparent that you seem able to look into infinite distance, and to see every-thing again in its radiance. This is not

dark yellow mud you see on the banks

not one of keen enjoyment.

What is the infinite charm of a trip looking up, day after day, on a vast ex- and handsome. By and by you realize evening to any part of the day on the All this was evidence enough of the on the other side of the horizon you see To me it appeared for all the world lik the darkness approaching and sending, the ring in a pig's nose; it gave me su as it were, the world to a beautiful and a sense of intentional deformation an dreamless sleep. And when the sunset was so loud-proclaiming a badge of in the night, it bursts into a blood red, so that there is a dazzling and almost affrighting blaze of fierce coloring.

There is another aspect, of course, of see women

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By the Ferret in the Toronto Star | was reasonably sure of the odd trick Weekly.]

cure," and no matter how trusty the a second one giving careful audit to every figure put down. One little unit may alter the whole outcome of the battle, and nobody cares to enter a running race with weights on their feet, any more than they wish to play have lost through careless entries or faulty totalling.

one from any point of view, and usually the pad and pencil are laugh-ingly shoved from one to another at beginning of the game. But now and again there is a woman who nom-inates herself the keeper of the score, "Yes, but she got a little slar and when she takes her seat she appropriates the pencil and pad as naturally as she pushes the pack across the table for the others to draw for partners, or cut for deal. Sometimes she does it because she has so often been persuaded to that she takes it as a matter of course, and doesn't wa't for any discussion.

And sometimes there is me thad in

"Juggling" the Score "Nonsense!" some charitable soul says, indignantly. "As if any woman, any nice woman, playing a game of cards among a lot of her friends, is at all likely to 'juggle the score.'

Nevertheless, occasionally it is "juggled," whether though intention or poor eyesight, or inaccurate figuring. is an open question, and will probably continue to be the subject of unpleasant innuendoes and whispered conclusions as long as any woman undertakes the responsible post un-

All this leads back to a little fourtable affair at a house beyond the Ravine not so very many days ago Everything went gaily and smoothly at three of the tables, where twelve congenial spirits went in for a jolly enjoyable game. They risked to the limit of daring, and if they lost, they got off with a laughing apology. Nobody scolded. Nobody halted the game to tell somebody else what she should have done, or demand her reason for not doing something other than what No one was lectured for playing "high and low," or leading way I keep score," declared the other, from a singleton. Nobody had some somewhat mollified, and the question hard and fixed rule hurled at them at melted into the more satisfying and every slip. It was altogether pleasant, peaceable afternoon for the women at the three tables. They were

A Different Atmosphere.

the fourth group. They agreed among to the prize of the hostess, and as the quite smile. game proceeded it developed into a "It takes all sorts of people to make in the life of the present Parliament. pected to make a venture unless she and thirty-six points.

Anything "risky" was frowned upon A slip was never condoned or allowed A little incident occurred the other to pass unnoticed and the element of tun was gradually crowded out altogood old sayings: "There is no use in sether. But business-like as three of crying over spilt milk," and "No use ocking the stable door when the horse ably short-sighted. They left the But there is common sense most important feature of the gamein the recipe "prevention is better than the keeping of the score—in the hands woman may be who is scoring at a kept any sort of the ask now and bridge affair, there should always be again: "What is the score please?" kept any sort of check on it, except But surprise reigned when at the conclusion of the game the scorer triimphantly announced herself the win-

"Are you really?" one woman ques a careful, scientific game of cards for tion doubtfully. I was sure Mrs. some sort of stake, only to find they Blank was away ahead. She made such high rubbers. I am pleased, of course, that you won, but I am awfully The post of scorer is not a desir- surprised. I was so positive Mrs. Blank was winning."

"Yes, she made a capital score, but made better," the alleged winner re affirmed, with a satisfied laugh, "That "Yes, but she got a little slam wice, and she made 'no trumps' nearly every time. I thought she had a ter-

rific score."
"I can't help it, mine was higher Perhaps you had better check it over

Whole Page a Problem A little indignantly, and with par onable resentment in her she shoved over her pad, and the in-"I went over dividual score paper. it very carefully, but I may have been inaccurate. You had better look i over as you seem to think there is some doubt as to who is the highest "This," she finished, pointedly, "is the last time I will take the thankless task of scoring at any bridge. Two of the women hesitatingly

drew the score towards them, and glanced apologetically at it. might just as well have tried to un ravel a tangled skein of wool. A figure was erased in one column and carried over to the other, 28 was altered into a heavily-pencilled 18, and little crook at the top of each 1 made it a question as to whether it was intended for a one or a two. whole page was a problem that required time to set straight, and they shoved it aside Just 136 Points Out,

Mrs. Blank laughed good-naturedly and tossed the paper into a crumbled ounch into the waste paper basket "It's all right, my dear. Don't both er about it," she said pleasantly. am sure you kept it beautifully. "Yes, I rather pride myself on the way I keep score," declared the other

palatable one of tea and cake. But after she had gone, with her purse fatter for the addition of the there for amusement, and they never pool and a fragile prize carried carereally "playing." "We don't need to woman surreptitiously abstracted the be solemn,' said one joyfully. "We are crumpled bunch of paper from the waste basket and took it home with the year's programme. Let's enjoy ourselves. It's her. She felt horribly guilty, but home rule, Welsh disestablishment, and equally determined to satisfy troublesome doubts. She put a good half hour's work into solving the question that evening, but when her task but for an obvious reason none of themselves to have a pool in addition was finished, she looked up with a

to the obligatory tasks of the party

main business of a normal session;

them can be postponed if legislation in

regard to it is to be carried through

How the Parliament Act Works.

he veto of the House of Lords, still

he House of Commons prevail over

the opposition of the Lords on any

issue, three sessions are necessary. An

autumn session may serve for the final

out even so, it will be seen that two

years of office are still required if the Government are to carry through the

programme of the present session.

This consideration governs their pro-

edure. They cannot delay the intro-

presuming upon a further effective life

of three years, which is more than

their supporters would permit them

A Limited Victory.

"The fact reveals the limited dimen-

sions of the victory over the Lords.

through a specific measure in a single

three or four abreast. Nor is this

"The extension of the committee

system has increased the possibilities

of legislation, and has given new spheres of activity, other than the smoking-room, to the private member."

You With Spanking

Any alarm

clock may be fit-

ted to the spank-

the key on the

back, which be-

gins to turn, ce-

leases a trigger,

which, in turn,

sends the "spank-

er" down on the

person of the

sleeper.

Alarm Clock Wakes

duction of these measures

presentation of a bill to the Lords.

"The parliament act, though it limits

To make the will

business affair. Rules had to be a world," she said wonderingly. "Mrs. strictly adhered to. No one was ex- Blank was ahead by just one hundred

Prospects of British Government After Six Years of Power

[A. G. Gardiner in Fortnightly Review.]

"With the reopening of Parliament, the Government enter definitely upon a new phase of their career," writes of a Government to spend its major-Mr. A. G. Gardiner, the editor of the ity like gentlemen.' The advice was Daily News, in the Fortnightly Re-

has carried through a body of legisla- sent Government of rusting out. idle to suggest that it has done all this without sacrifice.

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sound. No Government, even though

it were composed of a company of "The Liberal party has now been archangels, could resist the attrition in power more than six years. It has of time and of events. It must either Liberal party under an overwhelming won three successive general elec- wear out or rust out, If it does not handicap in comparison with their options, has passed triumphantly through die of its activities, it will die of its prolonged constitutional crisis, and sterility. No one will accuse the pretion which has changed the social it is spending its majority, it is spendstructure of the state. It would be ing it 'like gentlemen' on great adventures and the courageous handling of large problems. The political his tory of this country will be searched follows, therefore, as a consequence of burst into the for in vain for a record comparable with the parliament act, that the Liberals never saw it end. the legislative harvest of the last six ears, and considering the variety of nterests which have been affected, wholly disadvantageous. and the many antagonisms which have been aroused, it is not surprising that at the beginning of the seventh year of office the Government face Parliament, not, it is true, with diminished courage, but with an increased respect for the forces ranged against them. "The grant of self-government to South Africa, the establishment of old age pensions, the restoration of sound methods of finance-these and other hievements made the first three

years far from unproductive. But the act remained that at the end of the third session little had been done to redress the grievances of the Government's supporters or to inaugurate the promised schemes of social reform. The steady opposition of the House of Lords was breaking down under the morale of the party. In the country the tide was turning, and speculation was rife as to the date of the next election, and the dimensions of the probable defeat. "This was the situation at the open-George became the dominant factor

ing of 1909. Then came a dramatic change in the fortunes of the Govern-ment. The influence of Mr. Lloyd n the Government's policy and strategy, and it is not too much to say that the history of the next three years is the history of the most brilliant cavalry leader in the annuls of British politics. In the face of much internal opposition, he produced the budget 909, with its historic land clauses, and by that sudden raid into the enemy's cuntry he turned the whole tide of attle, precipitated a conflict with the Lords on the issue least favorable to them-the land-and so compassed their overthrow. The prestige of this victory, coupled with the resistless energy of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, secured, concurrently with the passing of the parilament bill, the enactment of the most complex and farreaching measure of social reform on

WHEN DAD WAS A BOY. By John T. McCutcheon.



WOMAN SPY AND BULL RUN

Three of those tasks are included in Information She Sent the Confederacy Caused Federal Defeat. electoral reform. Any one of these

"I bet yer glad to be out again, haint you, Johnny?"

Stories of spics, or to give them | ing Washington to accept the appoint he more technical title, secret service agents, are always interesting, and federate army at Manassas, broached they lose none of their fascination to Mr. Greenhow the subject of a when the subject happens to be a wo- secret military correspondence. What man. During the civil war both armies | would she do to aid the confederacy profited by the efforts of feminine he asked her. eaves to that chamber great powers

partisans; but perhaps no more far-reaching result was achieved by any them than the Federal defeat at Bull Run The part played by Mrs. Greenhow, Washington woman, who acted as a spy for the Confederacy, is told by William Gilmore Beymer in Harper's. During the Buchanan administration, Mrs. Greenhow was one of leaders of Washington society. She

was a southerner by birth, but dent of Washington from her girlhood; widow, accomplished, wealthy and noted for her wit and her forceful per-Her home was the rendezvous of

Washington. She was personally ac- campaign hinged. It was Mr. (quainted with all the leading men of how who gave the Information. the country, many of whom had paraken of her hospitality.

sonal friend; a friend, too, was Wilponents. The Conservatives, free from New York; her niece, a granddaughmenace from the Lords, can carry ter of Dolly Madison, was the wife of The Liberals, for the same company that she watched with burnend, reckon on a life of three sessions, ing interest the war clouds grow and with all the perils and uncertainties darken over Charleston Harbor, then which such a reckoning implies. It burst into the four years' storm; she when in power must drive their horses

Among her guests at this time was Col. Thomas Jordan, who before leav-

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> Ah, what would she not do! Then he told her how someone in Washing ton was needed by the south, of the mportance of the work which might or the task. And that night before he left the house he gave her a cipher ode and arranged that her dispatches o him were to be addressed to 'Thomas John Rayford."

"Washington lay ringed about with camps of new formed regiments, drilling feverishly," writes Mr. Beymer Already the press and public raised the cry, 'On to Richmond!' When would they start? Where would those prominent in official life in points that the Confederate plan of campaign hinged. It was Mr. Green-

"To General Beauregard at Manas aken of her hospitality. | sas, where he anxiously awaited tid-President Buchanan was a close percame about July 10 the first message liam H. Seward, then senator from from Mrs. Greenhow. The message told of the intended advance of the enemy across the Potomac and on to Stephen A. Douglas. It was in such Manassas by Fairfax court house and Centreville.

> "It was brought into the Confeder ate lines by a young lady of Washington, Miss Duval, who, disguised as market girl, carried the message to house near Fairfax court house, occu pied by the wife and daughters, southern born, of an officer in the Federal army. General Beauregard at once ommenced his preparations for reeiving the attack, and sent one of his aids to President Davis to communi cate the information and to urge the immediate concentration of the scat tered Confederate forces.

> "But still the Federal start was de layed, and the precise date was as in definite as ever. It was during this period of uncertainty that G. Donellan, who before joining the Confederates had been a clerk in the department of he interior, volunteered to return to Washington for information. armed with two words, "Trust bearer," in Col. Jordan's cipher, and was sen cross the Potomac with instructions to report to Mrs. Greenhow.

> "He arrived at the very moment that she most needed a messenger. Hastily writing in cipher her all-important dispatch, 'Order issued for McDowel to move on to Manassas tonight,' she gave it to Donellan, who was taken y her agents in a buggy, with relays of horses, down the eastern shore of the Potomac to a ferry near Dumfries, where he was ferried across. Cavalry couriers delivered the dispatch into General Beauregard's hands that night,

"And the source of Mrs. Greenhow's tonic to take a half hour before going to information? She has made the bed. It was all right for a time, but the statement that she 'received a copy of old trouble returned with greater force the order to McDowell.' Allan Pinkerthan before. One of the boys, who ton was not wrong when he said that works with me, gave me half a box of she had not used her powers in vain took them and I got such satisfaction that I got another box, and before I Col. Jordan's reply: Yours was received at 8 o'clock at night. Let them come; we are ready for them. rely upon you for precise information. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are Be particular as to description and 50 cents per box, or 8 boxes for \$1.25, destination of forces, quantity of ar-

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with the news that the Federals road, to prevent Johnson, at Winches ter, from reinforcing Beauregard, After await the result of the inevitable battle. She had done her best. What that best was worth she learned when she received from Col. Jordan treasured message:

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"When the details of the battle became known, and she learned how the ast of Johnson's 8,500 men, marched to General Beauregard's aid because of her dispatches, had arrived at three o'clock on the day of battle, and had turned the wavering Federal army in-to a mob of panic-stricken fugitives, If you suffer from
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The numbers rapidly increased in this western land, now Optario, the til about 1790 there were there over 30,000 inhabitants. In Lower Canada. the disputes between the old and the new Canadians, the recent and the ancient subjects of the crown, had continued. Of the 22 members who formed the first legislative council, eight indeed were French and Catholic, the oath of supremacy having been graciously waived in their favor but the English persisted in their at tempt to show "the d---d French men the difference between the con-querors and the conquered"—they feared or pretended to fear their loy alty, charged them semi-officially with being "rank rebels": and in general acted as "patriots" (self-styled) are

The home authorities at length acceded to the request of the new colonists in the West; and the well-known constitutional act (31 George III., o 31) was passed by the British Parliament. The act was promoted by Pitt and naturally met with strong oppo Before the bar of the House of Commons there was heard a rep resentative of the English colonists in vigorously protested against any division of the province, and demanded instead the repeal of was helpless the Quebec act. In the House were heard the usual arguments against Roman Catholics being admitted to a share of the government and against the imposition upon free-born Britons of foreign law which determined rights by the agency of judges instead of juries, whose rules were those derived from the Roman law, and not from the semi-divine common law of The merchants in London having trade relations with Canada also petitioned against it. Fox attacked the bill as not liberal enoughconstitution consistent with the principles of freedom. He also criticised the provision for the setting aside of lands for the support of the Protestant clergy, and objected to the division of the colony into parts which one would necessarily be almost French, the other English.

Pitt Overcomes Opposition. All opposition, however, was overborne by Pitt. By this act, which brought in the fifth period, Canada all unallotted crown lands for the support of a Protestant clergy. Some seem But such is not the case: the vocates went to far as to say, "Lower agreement was to set aside one section for every seven sections granted reserved the right to levy duties for the regulation of navigation and com-

The object of this act is described by Lord Granville to be to "assimilate the constitution of Canada to that of Great Britain as nearly as the difference arising from the manners of the people and from the present situation but in vain. The English openly ex-

First Upper Canada Parliament. In Upper Canada the first Provincial Parijament met in a rough frame this elso was quickly quelled.

Following is the second installment Courts were established, the laws of with all efforts toward freedom, ulation and wealth in twenty years look all fitted him for his task. good-will.

French Canadians continued to quar-rel till the war of 1812 brought about As the at least an external peace. And everyoody knows how the French Canadians tought during the war of 1812not so many perhaps know how the pper Canadians fought.

But in both Canadas, the curse of an appointed and irresponsible executive became more apparent as' time went on, riches increased and affairs ecame more complex - benevolent despotism does not answer for any out the simplest communities.

uncil became an ougarchy, nominated by the governor public officers, judges, bishops, memers of the Legislative Council, etc. These were a privileged class, monoplized the offices, obtained large grants f land and generally acted as irresponsible favorites of royalty are

vont to act. The Legislative Assembly began to ight against this tyranny to which reemen could not and would not subnit; but the placemen long bid defiince to the popular body.

The nominated Legislative Council, oo, formed on the model of the House of Lords (but not hereditary) claimed and exercised the right to reject and even to amend money bills—and as the crown had a permanent civil list, the legislative, representative assembly

The Family Compact and the Rebellion Fierce conflicts arose, the representative body claiming that the ministers of the crown should be responsible to them-but the body of office-holders, who were connected by social ties, ommon interest, and sometimes famly relationship-and who were accordingly called the "Family Compact"esisted all attacks.

A rebellion, largely due to the obstinate folly—or worse—of the gover-nor, broke out at length in 1837, but it he thought that Canada should have was quickly quelled. Canadians were too foyal to permit of the success of a rebellion against the crown.

In Lower Canada matters, had taken even a worse course—the minority who were English in blood and spirit had force until repealed or amended; and grown not only in numbers but in in- courts continued, etc. duence-most of the legislative and lal and other hereditary revenues of executive councillors were selected by the crown were surrendered for a fixed he governors from their ranks. The sum-and it may be said in general French-Canadians, loyal as they were, that the new constitution was as exwere looked upon still as a conquered people and were "kept in their place" was divided into two parts, Canada with true British arrogance. The as-East or Lower Canada, and Canada sembly was naturally almost wholly West or Upper Canada (now Quebec French and Catholic-while the counils were English and Protestant. The government on those principles which Legislative Assembly to be elected Anglo-Saxon never forgot his dearly- have been found perfectly efficacion by the people and an upper house prized superiority—his race and lan-called the Legislative Council, whose guage continued to be the very best. not "impair a single prerogative of the members were nominated for life by When a governor replied to an ad- crown," and he believed "that the in-The crown also appointed dress from the assembly in French terests of the people of these provall the public officers, including the before speaking in English, he was inces require the protection of premembers of the executive council for roundly denounced by the English rogatives which have not hitherto been the origin and establishment of the Y. date Y. W. C. A. building, with all exercised." still "the crown must subthe Roman Catholic religion was once language but his own was denied, and more guaranteed; and the crown the precedence given to the French agreed to set aside one-eighth part of language was "a base betrayal of British sovereignty" and "would lead to the degradation of the mother counto think it was one-seventh, not one-try." One of the ablest of their ad-

Canada must be English at the expense, if necessary, of not being Britto others. The home authorities, also, ish"-language as significant as in-Most of the troubles, however, were financial. The assembly made same claims as its sister assembly in Upper Canada and with the like suc-

cess-or want of success. Petitions were sent to the Home Sovernment by the outraged majority,

those in the other.

Lord Durham's Mission.

At this stage, the Government Lambton, Lord Durham, to go to Cantion into the causes of the troubles ham's report is still an inexhaustible well of fact from which all future historians, constitutional and otherwise must draw. His profound sympathy England introduced, new laws made, knowledge of the constitution of the The colony rapidly increased in pop- motherland and his broad human out- dians. It is the population of Upper Canada was not too much to say, that all Cana-ducted on the principle that the estimated to have risen to 77,000—and dians and all lovers of constitu- French were inferior; but this idea there was reasonable harmony and tional and representative government speedily vanished, and before long, In Lower Canada, the English and George Lambton an eternal debt of not only members, but in large meas-

As the result of his efforts, the Queen's message in 1839 recommended the union of Upper and Lower Canada; but the Government got into trouble, and moreover there was much governor, an imperial officer; and it bill passed he prophesied the results: difference of opinion in Parliament. Finally, however, the broad imperial lviews of Lord Durham-because Lord Durham was an imperialist in the sense in which we now use the term -made their impression upon Lord John Russell, the prime minister, and in 1840 the union bill drafted by Sir In the upper province the executive James Stuart was introduced into the House of Commons by Lord John. It from among was passed without much change opposition, receiving the royal assent July 23, 1840, and came into force in February 1841 (3 and 4 Vict., c. 35): and thus began the sixth period.

The main characteristic of the constitution given by this act is that reponsible government was now at ength granted-her majesty's Government in Canada were responsible to he people of Canada and not to the ome authorities. Before this, while egislative powers were given to the provinces, responsible government was withheld-and the only remedy the eople had when their grievances grew cute, was to refuse supply

The Act of Union. By the union act, however, as to be changed. The two provinces ecame the Province of Canada, for which a Legislative Assembly was to e elected with 42 members from each section. A Legislative Council was to be nominated by the governor, not ess in number than twenty, increased rom time to time as should be thought fit, the councillors to hold ofice for life. The council was to resided over by a speaker appointed by the Government, the assembly elected their own speaker. All written and printed documents referring to the election of members, summoning and proroguing of the Legislature, and proceedings of either House, were to be in English alone. The force in either section of Canada were

act a copy of that of the United Kingdom as circumstances would allow Lord Durham wrote that it was not 'possible to secure harmony in any other way than by administering the mit to the necessary consequences of epresentative institutions."

The Race Difficulties Again. The population of Lower Canada may be had of the work, was at this time about 630,000, while In the changes that us that of Upper Canada was about 470 an English colony-and in Lower Can- on such terms as that the English ada also a rebellion broke out - and would be given the domination. (That The sounds very modern, does it not?) He house at Newark (now Niagara) in two movements were largely inde- said, "without effecting the change so 1792: and from that time onward the pendent of each other, although the rapidly or so roughly as to shock the flood of legislation has never failed. "Patriots," alias "Rebels," in each feelings or to trample on the welfare

of the existing generation, it must pears to me to fear that our turn of been no systematic mining or quarry enceforth be the first and steady pur-English law and language in this prov- may last during your lifetime and axe heads and for personal adornment, ince, and to trust its government to mine, but I cannot conceal from my- and it has also been found with more

This object wholly failed of fulfilment-and I venture to think it French-Canadian at its head by his ment." uccessor struck the High Tory of Wellington with horror and dismay. his The first Legislative Council of 24 into the corporations. members contained 8 French-Cana-

At first the Government was French were inferior; but this idea throughout the British world owe John prominent French-Canadians, became ure masters of the Administration.

The Fear of Liberty. The home Administration had reseemed as time went by almost impossible for those in the colonial office (or indeed in any of the offices of the colors, the Irish Church will be parliamentary government meant the heart and great numbers will emi-same thing in Canada as in England, grate, flying while they can from the proper for their country than any Islander in London could be. The intense conservatism-I am not using 'conservatism" in the political sense learned historian, using such language as this:

Lords voted useless, the bishops abolshed, and a House of Commons sans shall go to rest in the sure confidence nember, a field, which had sent memned to do so when there were no perons living there at all. The House Three Davs." And so forth, and so of Lords has, indeed, been in our own forth. Robert Southey had not a day at length, next thing to voted useless, and as for the House of Comnons, there is no member there now in knee breeches, they are all found with Legislatures who claimed all the rights long trousers, and so are "sans of the British Parliament: but, on the

ulottes" in very fact. for we may notice the predictions of representatives was fully admitted. Robert Southey. He was a poet and a man of great capacity. They were collected long ago by Mr. Phillips of the that much of the legislation was for Times. In 1803 Southey proclaimed one only of the Canadas—and gradu-that "the Protestant Dissenters will ally the theory arose that a ministry kill them." But it was the overthrow members from each part. This proof monarchy which was always in duced endless difficulties; and it was view. "The more I see, the more I the cause of much intrigue and "logread, and the more I reflect," he write rolling." n 1813, "the more reason there ap-!

eforth be the first and steady pur-of the British Government to es-he writes: "The foundations of gov-though the Maoris have obtained it ablish an English population, with ernment are undermined. The props from the beds of streams, using it for none but a decidedly English legisla- self a conviction that at no very distant day the whole fabric must fall." in sluicing for gold. In 1816 he writes: "The only remedy greenstone jewelry is very popular (if even that be not too late) is to with tourists in this country, though continue to fail of fulfilment, so long check the press." In 1820: "There is not all of it is real greenstone. It is as the French-Canadian mother con-tinues to do her part as she has been it must be. The question is whether cuff links, waistcoat buttons, etc. -the French remained French and it will be cut short in its course or their influence in Parliament steadily suffered to spend itself like a fever. In increased. They had been ostracised the latter case we shall go on, through politically by the first governor, and a bloodier revolution than that of queen of greenstones," has been found. the acceptance of a government with a France to an iron military Govern-In 1823: "The repeal of the test act will be demanded, and must be granted. The Dissenters will get the time it was suggested that a man greenstone is almost opaque and who did not happen to belong to the translucent only in very thin slices. Church of England might possibly not pe a bad member of Parliament. The the original tangiwal supply by burial idea that a Baptist, a Unitarian, or an in a landslide somewhere on the slopes Anything-arian, should be allowed to bay stock in a joint stock company, discovery corresponds accurately with these days). Church property will be native stories. Many samples of the attacked in Parliament. Reform in stone taken from the new lode have Parliament will be carried; and thentained the power of veto upon all acts farewell, a long farewell, to all our Maoris declare it to be the real "queen of the Legislature by means of the greatness." When the Catholic relief of greenstones," valued before all The Protestant flag will be struck, the enemy will march in with flying Imperial Government) to learn that spoiled, the Irish Protestants will lose

and that Canadians, French or English, wrath to come." In 1832, it was prowere much more capable of under- posed, to pass the reform bill-"The standing and deciding what was direct consequence of parliamentary reform must be a new disposal church property, and an equitable ad justment with the fund-holders-terms which in both cases mean spoliation. at all-of the average home minister He was disposed to pray that "The r official may not be considered cholera morbus may be sent us as strange when we see even Gibbon, the lighter plague than that which we have chosen for ourselves." King threatens to make peers! This "If you begin to improve the consti- also was suggested but the other day. "Nothing then remains for us but t tution you may be driven step by step "Nothing then remains for us but the from the disfranchisement of Old awalt the course of revolution. Is half Sarum to the King in Newgate, the not live to see what sort of edifice wil be constructed out of the ruins, but culottes." Old Sarum was, you re- that God will provide as is best for His church and people." Later on, in 1838 bers to the House of Commons in early he writes: "I am not without strong imes when it was a city, and contin- apprehensions that before this year passes away London will have

keen sense of humor. The governors in Canada came conflict from time to time with the whole, the new constitution Even greater men (perhaps) were well-and at length the responsibility abject to the same horrifying fears, of the Administration to the people's

The two parts of the province were of such different laws, manners, etc. away. Destroy the test and you must command a majority of the

[To Be Concluded Next Saturday

A SECOND PAPER ON THE Y. W. C. A. IN LONDON

[By S. E. G. Allen.] Recently we gave a full account of the Y. But the association feels that the time is ripe for erecting an up-to-date Y. W. C. A. building, with all ceed to give some details of its status ment. In addition to other pressing

of arose from Lord Durham's view that that worker's circumstances made a ant, but in vain. The English openly ex- of arose from Lord Durham's view that change imperative. With the divine pressed their purpose to make Quebec it was necessary to unite the two races blessing, under the guidance of such presidents as Miss Trebilcock, who

Ross, followed by Miss S. J. Moore. Mrs. Edwards in Charge. devotion to the work always demanded wives and mothers of many happy of those in such positions, labored for homes, and as young women were never the association, helping to enlarge its more accessible than at present, and borders and add to its success, until are crowding our city as never before. the year 1909, when Mrs. A. T. Edwards the increasing demand urges increased was secured for the position of presi- attention, therefore the management is

still in charge. duly incorporated, and is now in affili- in more competent hands. Mrs. Edation with other Y. W. C. A.'s in nearly wards is indefatigable in her efforts ation with other 1. W. C. A. S. In Italy, every part of the world, Europe, Aisa and unsparing in the time she devotes and Africa, as well as in all parts of to these duties. The same may be said of Miss S. J. Moore, who, with possibly fifty different countries, and in many others, has kept with the work since parts of them the association is doing organization, part of the time as presithe association is sent out to foreign merits special attention.

Needs Only the Funds. dian association, with national head-

ary workers in Japan. branch of the Y. W. C. A. are at 326-still more of their time and talents, lunch-room for girls that will accom- make happy these consecrated workcured for young girls, who are strang- be lasting as eternity. ers coming to the city. Here are also held educational classes, which include and treasurer, recently appointed, but first that most impartant branch, do- is proving herself equal to the work, mestic science, then plain sewing, fancy and will be pleased to meet anyone inwork of all kinds, stenography, type- terested at the rooms, opposite writing and, indeed, all public school work, all of which are taken advantage gladly given. of to some extent. On Sunday afternoons the rooms are open from 4 to 6:30 for the benefit of those not able to get out before that hour. A Bible class is held, and tea served at 5:30, so that all may remain until church

time. Quarters for Forty Girls. accommodate about forty boarders, and

is aiways full to overflowing. Stanley, called "Summerholme," under mantelpieces, table tops, monuments, competent direction, which affords a etc. According to Consular and Trade July and August at a moderate ex- of jade, is regarded with peculiar ven-pense. It affords accommodation for eration. about twent-two at one time, and two! Up to the present time there has

weeks are the limit of stay. But the association teels that the at present that a fuller understanding gymnasium, and a "plunge," therefore, the breath of a "campaign" is in the In the changes that usually come air—as the president puts it. Other

with time, during the last twenty-three cities, among which are Montreal, To-100-the Lower Canadians felt that it years since organization, the associa- ronto, Brantford and Guelph, aimed at was an injustice that they should have no more members than the upper but that the work has always been and in every case exceeded it by some province—those in the upper province prompted by true and loving hearts, thousands of dollars, and as the workthought that three English-speaking faithful to the duties involved, is a ters say, "Why should London be left Canadians were worth at least four fact that all who know anything of its behind." No one will question that French Canadians—this grievance, as course will bear witness to, and its there is more than enough idle money we shall see, changed face before many years. The French-Canadians also felt aggrieved by the proscription of their language. Their complaints were not ship of some competent worker, until the response will bear witness to, and its there is more than enough idle money here waiting for just such work as this, and the Christian workers are waiting to use it. If the need and the additional strength, under the leader-ship of some competent worker, until the response will be prompt and abundant. language. Their complaints were not ship of some competent worker, until the response will be prompt and abund-

To Broaden the Work. Every citizen who takes any interest

in the active life of our city should be succeeded the writer, Mrs. S. E. G. Al-len; next Miss M. Fraser, sister of M. which has doubtless during these which has doubtless during D Fraser; then Mrs. (Rev.) J. J. twenty-three years of work proved such an inestimable boon to so many otherwise unprotected young girls, These have, with the self-denial and many of whom may now be the happy dent, and, as her work has proved a more than anxious to broaden the success, I am happy to add that she is work, and look to the citizens for the necessary aid. This aid can be con-Some years ago the association was fidently given, for the work was never excellent work, and with central head- dent. This fact in itself is proof of quarters in Hanover Square, London, her devotion, and her fidelity to the Victorian Mar. 29th England. A missionary secretary of interests of our young women and Tunisian......April 6th

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or less frequency in the South Island In another section of the same

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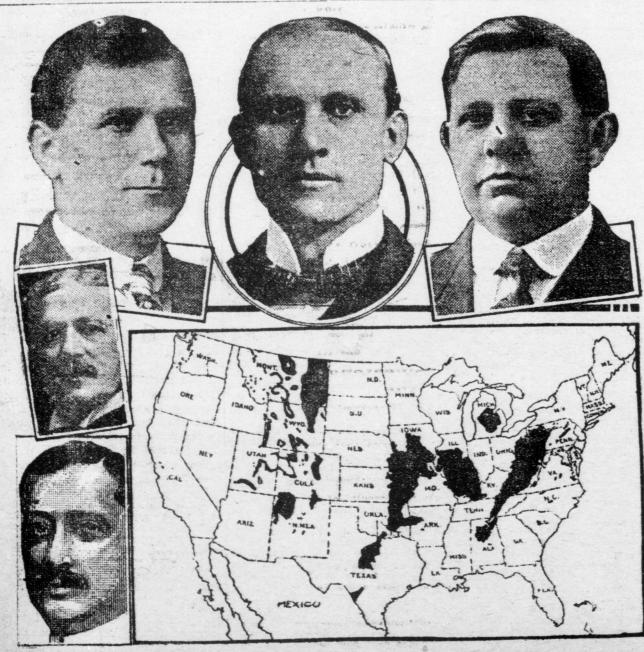
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News From the Realm of the Motor Wise

BE CAREFUL WHEN APPLYING BRAKES

Sudden Jamming and Binding of Wheels Is Hard On Tires.

Scientists Assert That When Skid Is Avoided Better Results Are Obtained.

There are factors which affect the life of a tire that are not generally considered by the ordinary motorist He knows, of course, that gasoline and oil will disintegrate the rubber, and i he is careful and economical he makes sure to rub off the tread after each day's run over oily roads. He may know that the tires last longer when not in use if they are kept inflated, and the weight is removed from them b jacking up the car; for he has had these basic principles of the care of tires pounded into him ever since he became interested in automobiles.

Every tire has a certain pressure which it should be pumped when oper ated under certain conditions. It i not probable that large tires are pumped too hard very often, as this entails rather back-breaking work on the part of the man at the other end; but better service can be obtained when the tires are filled to the proper pressure, and the only definite method is to use a pocket gauge or an indica-tor attached to the pump. Now a gauge pressure of 90 pounds per square inch is equal to a little more than seven times the pressure of the atmosphere, and yet this is the strain which the average tire must withstand, even when at rest. But if the car is driven fast, the friction of the rubber on the road will heat the air in the tires until it expands and creates a pressure considerably above its original amount Speeding Is Costly.

But, while the above ill effects of fast travel may be easily overcome, by reducing the air pressure in the tire the wear on tires at high speeds out of all proportion to the distance covered. The man who rounds corners with care and then takes the straightaways at high speed is no exempt from tire trouble, for even on smooth road the slippage is more than would be supposed. At 30 miles an hour the slippage of ordinary smooth-tread tires on a good road is small, being less than two-tenths of per cent; but at double this speed th slippage increases to about 1.1 per cent, or over five times its forme A little simple arithmetic will show

that at this rate of travel each of the rear wheels slips more than 58 feet every minute. In other words, during each mile covered at a 60-mile-ar hour rate, a 36-inch rear wheel wil consider the car to be held stationary fective and economical. while the wheels are turned with the hour is maintained.

Drive Carefully. All the wear caused by the slipping and skidding is borne by the surface of the tire, and is very apparent at the most casual examination. But sometimes, when the tire appears to be in a perfect condition, a blow-out will occur while the car is travelling over the smoothest road, or even while it is standing peacefully in its gar-This will seem like a glaring defect in the tire itself, but in nine cases out of ten the damage was done days or weeks before when the car was driven over a rough stretch of road. To all the damage to tires caused by high speed, skidding, and rough roads must be added that one by careless driving in which the clutch and

the brakes are the gravest offenders. If the road is oily or wet, the force may be expended somewhat in slipping the wheels; but on a hard, dry surface on which the tires have a firm matic tires are designed. grip, the entire energy is devoted toward slicing a patch of rubber from the lower surface of each rear tireinto the tread, and thus set up condi- long and grip well on wet or icy roads. have the device as a regular equipment

tions that will eventually result in Applying Brakes.

It is a matter of mathematical demistration and scientific and mechani eal proof that a car can be stopped more quickly if the brakes are ap-plied so that the wheels do not slide than is the case if the brakes are jammed on so hard that the tires run along the road. This is because the coefficient of friction-which is the factor on which braking depends-is high er for impending slipping than it when slipping actually takes placs. Of STEADY PRESSURE BEST course, in an exciting moment, when it is necessary to stop his car suddenly, it is not to be expected that the driver will member to apply his brakes only just so hard; but they can be adjusted so that the ordinary movement of the pedal and lever will set up the proper resistance which will stop the machine quickly and yet will not cause the wheels to slide. On muddy or oily roads it should be remembered that the wheels may be slid for 200 feet, when the car could be brought to stop in almost half that distance by

STARTING ON SPARK HARD ON MOTORS

the application of less pressure at the

Explosion on Standing Machinery Is Apt to Have Serious Effect-Cranking Is Best.

A practice which has been in vogue for some time is to open the throttle after the spark has been shut off when stopping the engine, and while it is still running under its own momentum to allow it to draw in a charge of gas in at least one of the ylinders. The spark is then switched n, when the driver wishes to start the engine, and in the case of a sixylinder motor, and very often in a our-cylinder, the piston will be firing position in one of the cylinders and the motor will start. While this does away with the necessity cranking the motor, it is not by any neans beneficial to it, as the shock of the explosion is taken up by the motionless parts and the consequent inertia is very great. fect of starting upon the spark very much the same as if the head of the motor were hit a very severe blow with a heavy sledge, muffled in such way that there is no metallic conact between the cylinder head and the sledge. The jar given to the moor is extremely heavy, and is hence o be avoided. The life of a motor which has been continually started ipon the spark will be decreased ma terially as compared with one which is always started by cranking

MOTORISTS PUZZLE OVER TYPES OF AUTO-SKIDS

Chains Will Bite Into Tires If Drawn Up Too Tight-Patented Treads Help Greatly.

distributed over the periphery of the automobile accidents, both slight and tire, and is not concentrated in one serious, that motorists necessarily spot, as is the case when the wheels must decide on some form of protecture locked by the brakes. But it may tion against it. It is, however, diffibetter be realized why tires go to cult to select from the many devices pieces if we reverse conditions and offered the one which will be most ef-

Anti-skid devices may be divided full load on the tires. The wear at 90 into two main classes, the detachable miles an hour is much more than it is and the non-detachable. Steel chains, at 60, for the slippage is almost five leather straps and removable steel times as great. And yet some tires studded leather treads are perhaps outlast a 24-hour race in which an the best known of the first lass. All average speed of nearly 60 miles an these are widely used, but tire manufacturers are agreed that all detachable anti-skid devices are expensive in the end, because of the wear and tear which they put on tires and machin-

Chains Will Bite.

If chains are fastened tightly to the wheels so that they have no freedom o slip back and forth it will be quicknoticed that the cross pieces are iting away the tread beneath them, and when removed will show the tire Ivory elephant. It comes in all sizes and marked with deeply gouged cross lines. Experience has proved that the them as loosely as possible.

Attachments such as removable tudded leather treads, while not likey to cut or gouge the rubber, are generally so cumbersome that they stroy resiliency. In other words, the tire instead of absorbing obstructions rebounds from them and thus transmits the shock to the chassis, defeating the very purpose for which pneu-

Satisfactory Tires. These conditions show the necessity for a satisfactory anti-skid. Many and that the power is not more suc- of these depend on some form of rubcessful in this respect is a tribute to ber elevation to check the skidding of the methods and materials of modern the car. The experience of motorists the methods and materials of modern the car, the caper non-skids are ex- that will show the operator from a gauge which have been bent in order to afstarting of a car injures the tires, the tremely satisfactory. Another form on the dashboard just the amount of ford clearance for other parts. Under manner in which many drivers stop is the type of anti-skid which has a gasoline the tank contains, and also the machine quickly is almost as hard rubber tread reinforced by a tread of show, by another gauge, the amount of ionally straighten out, thus altering on the rubber surface; for by sliding steel-studded leather. In this anti- oil. The news has been enthusiastically the wheels a few feet over a rough skid the leather tread is an integral received at the Detroit factories and fering with the application of the road, gravel and stones may be ground part of the tire. The steel studs wear many well-known cars in future are to

FADS AND FANCIES FOR THE MOTORIST

Pillows, Lunch Baskets and Gar- SEE ments of Model Design Ready for Automobile Owner.

LITTLE CONVENIENCES

f You Care to Spend the Money You May Have Such Loads of Accessories.

One of the most practical pillows fo he car are those with the adjustable eather slip covers. They come in all have a diagonal olors, are fringed, The down pillow may have a white use with the leather case or without it

There is a folding hat case that ma be attached to the rail which is a great convenience, for when it is not in use is quite flat and out of the way, and when needed it will hold two hats secure from dust while the comfort of th soft automobile bonnet is enjoyed

For men there is nothing more usefu han the Ragian model coats of Scotel cheviot in the brown and gray mixtures They have leather buttons to match and outton close at the throat, if needed.

The cold luncheon basket is quite avorite for short trips where only a light uncheon will be required. It contains a sendwich case and a vacuum bottle only and is small enough not to be in the

The new double wrist purses of Rus by a chain. They have two compart-

The shaded chiffon vells, with the satir striped borders and the shaded effects, are still the best liked, though there are ones promised for later in the sea son that may injure their popularity.

woods away from the car.

One of the fetching new dust coats irge mother-of-pearl buttons, the but- in the base pholes being corded with the ratine.

A comfort that the smoker will appre-

ially to round faces.

Among the spring offerings in gray I should then be given a turn. new diagonal cloth coat lined to the

There is another model in a tan Scotch netal buttons and deep pockets.

The English walking hats of white with black facings and fancies may then be cranked. seem to have come to stay. They are very becoming to nearly all types of

A new fetish for the car that is having its popular run just now is the carved s supposed to bring great wisdom to the owners of the car that carry it. It pest way to use chains is to attach teaches the driver never to cross a the machine, as caution is one of the strongest traits of the beast.

GASOLINE GAUGE LATEST WRINKLE

Another Contrivance Shows Quantity of Oil in Car.

Auto owners frequently run out of

sought.



The Poor and the Coal Crisis in England-Women and children awaiting their turn at the coal yards for small quantities of the precious fuel.

WHAT TO DO WHEN THE NEW CAR COMES

Don't Start In To Drive It Before Looking It Over a Little.

TO LUBRICATION

New Motors Always Take More Oil, So Don't Attempt to Economize-Some Real Wisdom.

The first thing that the delighted wner of a new car generally does is to start the motor going. This in reality should be about the last thing he does, according to the Automobile.

A tag will often accompany the car, stating that it has been put into such condition, as far as the lubricants are concerned, that a run of 300 miles may, be undertoken without a renewal of pending resignation. and have : ap catches to hold the pillow the supply in the grease cups or motoroiling system. The proverbial grain of ease or be covered in dark material to salt may well be taken with this statement, not so much on account of the fact that it is not apt to be true as that a mistake may be made which would cause a great amount of damage to the machine, if precautions in this respect are not made a habit as soon as it is purchased.

Certain well-defined steps should be taken just as soon as the car arrives so that the new owner will be sure before he starts out with his new car that his pleasures are not to be nipped take is to drain out the water which may be left in the radiator, from the time that the car was tested at the fa tory. The radiator should then be refilled with fresh, clean water, free from lime and all other impurities.

As to Cleaning.
The gasoline tank and carbureter should then be treated in the same manner, all the gasoline taken out and the tank refilled by pouring the gasodan velour are quite nice for automobile line through a clean piece of chamois shopping, as they do not slip off the lap like a bag, but are attached to the wrist water should always be passed through screen or filter, so that the system will not be clogged by pieces of solid material. After the water and fuel systems have been replenished with clean material the next step is to fill the lubrication system. A new car will require a greater quantity of oil than will an older car which has fully found itself.

The new owner should not spare the s very practical, for when the extra oil with the idea of economizing in this edibiles are removed after the meal the respect, as on a new car it will be ease closes and strops like a camera and found that the bearing surfaces have takes up but little room. It has a handle not worn to the same smoothness and at the top and may be easily carried if snugness of fit that they will have afthe luncheon is to be partaken of in the ter the car has been run for some time. The oil is poured in the filter-hole of the reservoir until the proper level is reached. This will be shown by s pongee, with collar and cuffs of white level-guage or level-cocks on the side atine. The model is the drop sleeve ef- of the oil tank. If the splash system ect with belt across the back and with of oiling is used the oil will be carried

> Don't Mind the Smoke. It would not harm in the latter case

to pour a little more oil in the base iate is the alcohol cigar lighter that chamber than was originally intended crews to the car, and is always ready if the car has just been bought, even if hen needed. It requires no match, be- it does make the car smoke a little. This is providing, of course, that the ter. During the last few weeks, he said, mons. There is the eause of Welsh dis- ate support of my colleagues in car is not in a municipality where the the heartfelt sympathies of every honest establishment, and on behalf of the Lib- cabinet, and by the courage, A very effective bonnet is one of anti-smoke law is enforced rigidly, or man and woman in the country had gone eral Government of that day I introduct and devot haded slik that is corded like the old-that it is not in some place where out to Mr. Asquith in their wish that ed and carried a considerable distance a cheering.) fashioned bonnets of our grandmothers the smoke will do any other harm. A he might be able to reconcile the con-known as the "calash." It has a veil few drops of oil should be put on the flicting interests of capital and industrial to match and is very becoming, espe- valve push-rods and all the grease- labor. Those who knew the Prime Mincups should be inspected to see that ister's courage and determination and they are filled with non-fluid oil. They love of fair play thought with confidence

A few drops of oil should be dropaistline. It has an old blue velvet col- ped in the other oil holes all over the far and cuffs, and is shaped in at the car and in such places as may occur raistline and buttons well over on one to the owner as necessary. Before loud cheers, said: "I should have been side." starting it is well to open the drainand drain out any accumulated sedieviot that is also lined to the waist. ment.. The gearshift lever should then It is loose except for the belt that holds be put in the neutral position and the to the figure at the back. It has large switch put over on the battery side if batteries are used for starting purposes; if not, the switch should be put on the running position. The motor

FOR THE AMATEUR **CHAUFFEUR**

Muffler explosions - and back-firing bridge or other passage before he tests still are apt to be confused in the lay it to see if it will hold the weight of mind. Muffler explosions, be it understill are apt to be confused in the lay stood, result from the discharge from the cylinders of quantities of unburnt gases, while back-firing invariably is caused by the ignition of a body of gas n the intake manifold, which is on ts way to the cylinders. The two dificulties are caused by conditions as directly opposed as are their manifestations.

On some cars it sometimes happens gasoline while far from the nearest that the brakes fail to retain their adanks. A gasoline gauge long has been justment for any length of time. many cases this difficulty can be One has been placed on the market traced to one or more connecting rods ionally straighten out, thus altering

The entire ignition wiring of a car

The touring car holds a long lead over the runabout in the estimation of southern buyers, and when there is a choice between five-passenger and seven-passenger cars, the latter usually gets the major part of the atten-

CANADA LIKELY TO RAISE DUTY

To Be Planned.

the duties on finished automobiles to tions. over 50 per cent, and to decrease the to establish factories in that country. Many have done so, but many mak-

Asquith Will Remain Head of His Party Colleagues Tender Prime Minister a Luncheon

Testify Their Personal Affection for Their Chieftain -Mr. Asquith Speaks of Recent and Future Changes in the Second Chamber—The By-Election Reverses Not Serious -Future Problems.

on March 8 by 500 prominent Liberals second chamber at a luncheon given in his honor at Covent Garden Opera House, London. should deal first with its powers and elections culminating in what the Tories While the passing of the Parliament act later on with its construction. Well, was the chief subject of the celebration, there is no need to pursue that argu-

it also served to demonstrate in striking fashion the loyalty of the entire cabinet to Mr. Asquith, and the respect and af- do it reverence. (Laughter.) The Parfection in which he is held by the Lib- liament act was the death warrant of the eral party. Incidentally, also, it dealt a House of Lords as we have known it durdeath blow at the recent rumors of im- ing the lifetime of the eldest politician

had been converted into a banqueting done in the reform of our electoral syshall of magnificent proportions and tem, which will make the House of Comfaultless acoustic properties. At one end mons what it is not today, a truly repthe stage, surrounded on three sides resentative body, and in the setting up by a charming "back cloth" of lake and of a second chamber, reasonable in size large enough to accommodate about a with efficiency and with impartiality the hundred guests, including the members functions appropriate to such a bodyof the cabinet. The first tier of boxes, although these things remain to be done, nearly forty in number, were filled with ladies, the royal box being occupied by Mrs. Asquith and Miss Violet Asquith, can command against the notion that in with a party of a dozen friends. Higher in the bud by an unforeseen accident. again was the orchestra. Rose-garlanded When the car arrives the first step to lights, gilded chairs arranged round small tables, a profusion of flowers, and, above all, the memories of the place, is a vast improvement on anything we helped to create an atmosphere of high

festival. seated at a table in the centre of the legislation. If by any mischance the stage, had on his right Mr. Asquith, Lord Crewe, and Sir Edward Grey, and on his we should be once more without any left Mr. Lloyd George and Lord Morley. The general gathering was completely representative of all shades of Liberal- thing like fair play for Liberal and pro- stake whatever reputation I have as a sm, both inside and outside the two gressive legislation. (Hear, hear.) There Houses of Parliament. Forty members is, I believe, with the ample safeguards if and when they have the chance—the of the upper chamber were among those provided by the Parliament act, no more Tories, who are now making party capiwho helped to celebrate in this way the passing of the Parliament act.

Three times the great assembly rose in a body and cheered the Premier with whole-hearted enthusiasm-once when he such as there has never been beforeentered the theatre, again when he rose will go further, there is a reasonable certo respond to the toast of his health, and tainty-that legislation on popular lines empire for the last seven years, and yet again when his spoke, with a slight will, without fatal mutilation and with- when an individual like myself has, for quiver in his voice, of his intention to remain in public life.

A remarkable scene occurred after the last of the toasts had been drunk. Persistent cries of "Lloyd George" brought the Chancellor to his feet in order to testify that Mr. Asquith had won the personal affection of his comrades more completely than any other political chief of modern times. Even after the National Anthem had been played there were further importunate demands, this time for The Foreign Secretary's assur-"Grey." ance that he could say "ditto to Mr. Lloyd George" was the signal for a great

The Premier's Speech After the toast of "The King" had been this country from a great industrial and

national calamity. Mr. Asquith, who was received with loud cheers, said: "I should have been ock in the bottom of the carbureter celebration had not fallen in the week which is now drawing to a close, for we meet today under the shadow of great national anxiety. Those of us who are responsible for the government of the country have for a time imposed on our shoulders a weighty addition to the load of responsibility which it is at all times hard to sustain. The nation at large and all political parties at Westminster have shown that what is most needed is pa-

tience and self-restraint. "We of the Government have not spared, and are not sparing, any effort in our power to bring about peace, and I speaking for myself, still entertain the hope that the controversy may be settled -as it certainly ought to be settled-by an agreement based on the principles of equity, and honorable to both parties. "We are met to celebrate the passing into law of the Parliament act. We bedeal more than a mere addition to the statute book of the realm-we believe it to be a landmark which records the completion of one stage and the opening of another stage in our development.

Legislative Anomalies. "We have all been taught from our earliest infancy to rejoice that we live under the happy dispensation of a bicameral constitution. In theory, until ernment of Peru in a military capathe passing of this act, our two chambers were co-ordinated and co-equal. In the extension of the suffrage and the placing of our Government on a democratic basis, it has been admitted in practice, even by the most extreme reactionaries, that the will of the people must in the end prevail.

"Side by side with this admission, Providence in its kindness (such was the Tory theory), or perhaps good luck, or the fine unconscious political instinct of should be carefully examined from time the British people, had evolved and perto time, says a driver who pays par- fected a safeguard to protect the nation ticular attention to his machine, for against the caprices and anti-popular signs of we in the insulation. At excesses of the elected representatives, certain places the wires are exposed those whom they had themselves selectto continual, if slight, friction, which ed to give expression to their opinion. will ultimately break through the in- That safeguard was the House of Lords, sulation and establish a short circuit. a body resting for the most part, so far Application of a little insulating tape as the title of it smembers to sit there will often save much trouble in this was concerned, on the hereditary principle, and becoming increasingly of late years dominated by a single political party in the state.

"I quite agree with those who say that

you must judge political institutions not by their inherent reasonableness, but by their actual working. Nothing, for instance, is more theoretically vulnerable than an hereditary monarchy in a democratic state, but the veto of the Crown, which was previously exercised in Tudor and Stuart times, has fallen by agreement into disuse, and the hereditary monarchy, established on a parliamentary foundation, and with its prerogative con-Fifty Per Cent on Finished Autos Said fined and limited by constutional conventions, is today recognized by all of us as Putumayo rubber should never see the an effective and indeed an invaluable hold of a British vessel, or figure of The Detroit Free Press says: An factor in a democratic policy as broadly the sale sheets of a decent London attempt is being made in Canada to based, as deeply rooted, as firmly secure market. There was a firm, I believe pass an act of parliament to increase and safeguarded, as any of our institu-

"At two general elections we made it duties on parts not assembled, thus our business to convince, and we sucforcing the automobile manufacturers ceeded in convincing, our countrymen that the House of Lords-a partisan and non-representative body, habitually sub- honor to the insurance company that ers still pay the present duty and turn missive to the first chamber when its had this healthy doubt. All honor to out the finished cars on this side of political friends were in power-was both every British company that shall re in its opposition and in its inaction fuse to draw profit from the forests tionals,

The Prime Minister was entertained | nothing better than a caricature of

The -Lords' Death Warrant. "We told them quite plainly that we ment-the citadel is evacuated, the gar- and cheers.) rison has capitulated, and there is no one now so argumentatively poor as to

"That was an enormous step in adover the auditorium stalls, the theatre vance, and although much remains to be them, I protest with all the emphasis I the meantime we are living in a state of suspended constitutional animation."

"The state of things we live under," said Mr. Asquith, "is not perfect, but it have ever known. The House of Lords still has great powers-very great powers-of destroying and delaying Liberal Tory party came into power tomorrow. effective or real second chamber at ail. likelihood than ever there was of legis- tal and avowedly lation seriously and deliberately disap-But there is a chance, a chance single one of its fundamental principles. out undue delay, be effectively attained.

"We never claimed," he proceeded, duties and of responsibilities which that the Parliament act was an end in venture to say no one who has not at tself. tained, that it was a means to other ends. We have got the means; let us see that say when you have been in that position not enumerate with any detail the great ease and freedom, you may be sure it is purposes which our party has had before nothing but a sense of duty and a sense and emphatically declared to the electors, as they intend to persevere, to the end. if they gave us this new power, it was our intention to accomplish A Long-Standing Debt.

"There is our long-standing debt to enthusiastically honored, the chairman privilege to introduce our bill dealing ing all those arduous years, by the unproposed the health of the Prime Minis- with that matter into the House of Com- failing, and I think I may say affection-

measure as far back as the year 1895. national education. These are matters which were clearly placed before the country at both the last elections.

"But it is said when we express our intention to proceed with this great problem, 'Oh, but look at the bye-elections. Since October last they have been going steadily against you, and only this week one of your own colleagues sustained a notable defeat in Manchester. Those of us who have been a long time in political life are very familiar with the lessons one way and another that may be drawn from bye-elections. remember we had a series of similar byeat that time regarded as 'the crowning mercy of glorious Peckham.' (Laughter

"There was hardly one of these results," he remarked, "which was not reversed at the following general election. But it was important to ask what was the real cause of those recent electoral rebuffs. Every competent and fairninded observer knew that those elections had been fought mainly on the insurance act. They were told when the insurance bill was introduced that it was saw more clearly than Mr. Lloyd George and his colleagues that in its early ountain scenery, formed a low dais and composition, and qualified to perform months, perhaps in its early years, such tributory principle, with burdens actual imminent, with benefits prospective and although we hope and intend to do and contingent, must, from the point of the party electoral written down for the time being not as an asset, but as a liability. And so undoubtedly it had proved. affect their satisfaction as a Government and as a party that they had been able to form would be found in the long run to be the greatest boon ever conferred by Parliament on the working people of this

"In view of some improvident things which have recently been said," Mr. Asquith resumed, "I will venture to pre-But for the first time we have got some- dict with the utmost confidence, and will political prophet upon it, that the Tories. winning bye-elections proved by public opinion passing into will not venture to lay a finger on a

have carried on the Government of this We always said, always main- tempted to discharge them can adequate hey attain and achieve the ends. I need with every possible temptation to seek for many years, and which we plainly of honor that drive them to persevere. "For myself, I will only say this, that whatever service I am capable of ren dering to the country and to my party is at your disposal-(loud cheers)-and Ireland-(loud cheers)-and it is a great know that I shall be encouraged, and satisfaction to me personally to know might say inspired, in my attempts to that at a very early date it will be my legislate, as I have been sustained dur-

Horrors of the Rubber Trade in Peru and Bolivia

[D. MacCammond in the London Daily News.]

one of the incidents this officer depunishment for not bringing in their quota of rubber, had been penned with wire on to an earthenware oven used for making bread and slowly

baked. This took place at a station of the Peruvian Amazon Company, Limited, and the agent who performed this daslieve that that act is something a great tardly act had been educated in London, although, happily, not a British

My informant described the agonies of the two little Indians as they writhed in this infernal torment, and finally, in pity, he took his rifle and shot them both. For this act he was dismissed from the service of the company, and he is now serving the Gov-This crime was only one of crimes

without number, committed at this

particular station of the Devil's Par-

adise, where, as I say, the agent re

sponsible had been commercially trained in London, and held certificates of two London schools. All these crimes had their origin in the lust of gain-the wish to get rubber and the greatest quantity of rubber possible in the shortest possible time and so a pressure was put upon the Indians to compel them to collect it that inevitably degenerated into the most revolting cruelty the mind can imagine. This rubber still comes from the Putumayo, and still comes to London and is still conveyed under the British flag. Nothing has happened on the Putumayo itself shake the hold of the agents of the Peruvian Amazon Company from off their Indian victims. Whole tribes are still held in a bondage that is grimmer and far more dreadful than anything that took place on the Congo. I know of incidents beside which the foregoing murder of the two small

boys is literally child's play. And the product of this orgy of crime and madness and bestjallty comes to London under the British flag, and is bought and sold by worthy London citizens. Surely, if San Thome cocoa could be boycotted because it was produced by slave labor a London insurance firm, that hesitated to insure this rubber on the ground that it was "bloody rubber," and the Peruvian Amazon Company had some difficulty in effecting this necessary commercial transaction. Al'

All the rubber of the Peruvian Ama- of the Putumayo or prosper upon the zon Company, Limited, is conveyed to slaughter of Indian families. There are other Devil's Paradises in that part of the world. One on a big put upon the market through London scale, and equally with headquarters brokers. A Peruvian officer recently in England is known to me. But let told me that all this rubber was pro- us begin with Putumayo, and, as duced out of blood and corpses, and there is no pity to be found in Peru for those poor Indian slaves of the scribed was where two small Indian rubber fiends, let us transmute pity boys, of seven or eight years old, as into terms of barter, and refuse to carry, buy, or sell any rubber coming from the Putumayo until we get in exchange some government of civilized men to take charge of the dis

> It is a pity Mr. Roosevelt, instead of going to Uganda to shoot 4,000 head of innocent and defenceless creatures had not journeyed up the Amazon in quest of the most ferocious and dangerous big game left for the hunting of well-armed men. The rubber dealer, or "cauchero" of the Amazon woodlands can shoot back, as well as torture Indian men, women and children, and I can imagine no more healthy and enthralling sport for a millionaire duke or a fastidious sportsman than to fit out a yacht with a crew of decent, well-armed ads and to steam up the Amazon until he reaches the "big game" haunts. He will have a fine run for his money, and will leave in those phantomhaunted forests something memorable. something eternal—the assurance of life to the hunted and the terrifled, the assurance of justice and death to the murderer and the coward."

D. MacCAMMOND. London, Feb. 29.

MAKES A NEW SHIPPING MARK

Ford Motor Company Sends Away 350 Cars in One Day.

Detroit, March 23 .- When the last of 350 model T cars had been rolled into a freight car at the Ford Motor Company's shipping docks in Highland Park last Thursday, the world's record for auto shipments was broken-The Ford Motor-Company was the holder of the old record of just an even 300 cars in one day.

Last May when the Ford production eached the highest total in the hisory of the automobile business-6.013 cars made and shipped that monthno single day's shipments reached the tremendous total recorded Thursday.

One year has made a vast change in the makeup of the Cleveland Club. Many familiar faces are missing and as many new ones have come. Strangely enough the 1911 Portland delegation, composed of Ole Olson, Gus Fisher, Gene Krapp and Vean Gregg, is still intact. The coasters all made good. In direct contrast the 1911 Toledo trio—Hi West, Earl Yingling and Grover Land—has vanished. Not one of the three is with the Naps this year. West and Land are with Toledo, and Yingling with the Brooklys Nationals.