NO PREMONITORY SIGNS POLITICAL LANDSLIDE NOTICEABLE IN BRITAIN

Today Offers the Unionists a Good Chance to Make Gains, As Twelve London Seats Are Polling in a Most Unique Election.

In Their Talks of Protection and Are Deliberately Putting Those in Divisions Where They Will Be Defeated Who Are Likely To Make Trouble if Balfour Is Elected.

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London, Jan. 15.—Of the 76 seats listed today, 19 went Unionist at the last election and 57 went Liberal and Labor. The proportion was 1 to 3—just about the proportion of the whole House before dissolution.

To get a majority on today's polling the Unionists must to do this, and that made an increase said C. M.-R. Graham. "We are minding in the expenditure. In other ways we our own affairs, and if the council hold their 19 seats and win 20 more. Not only must they do have endeavored to be economical. We would do likewise there would be no this today, but they must keep up that net gain until the end of the contest.

Today offers better chances than usual for gains, as twelve London scats are polling. If a landslide is coming, the will carry them out. When we meet have no the committee we will be ready to talk Elberan. premonitory signs are lacking.

This contest is unique; peers, landowners, brewers, churchmen, upper and official classes, their imitators and dependents imperialists, anti-home rulers, all are against the budget and declare for "tariff reform."

CHANGE THE GOVERNMENT.

Most of these interests have no quarrel whatever with free trade itself. They want to change, not the fiscal system, but the Government of the day.

Nor is it sure that Hon, A. J. Balfour would proceed to apply protection in any but a homeopathic way if elected. Unionist free traders would emerge from behind every bush.

I am told, and believe, that he would postpone any action regarding the duty on wheat and the preference for colonial grain until the next colonial conference, when the colonies would be asked to state their desires.

In this election the Unionists are sacrificing the prophets of tariff reform. Hewins, Amery and Jebb have been the schoolmasters of the party in this connection, and all three have been unable to get nominations except in divisions where defeat is practically certain.

A political party, resolute for protection, would not have put them in the front of battle where they would fall before the enemy's spears. Jebb resists all efforts to pull him off.

JOSEPH T. CLARK.

[Associated Press Dispatch.] London, Jan. 15.—The first round in the general elections was fought to-day in 66 constituencies, returning 74 members of Parliament. In 1906 these constituencies returned 49 Liberal, 17 Unionist and 8 Labor

Today's pelling will show a considerable change in the party figures This is generally conceded, as the election is being contested with entirely new lists, and the figth has been so bitter that a much larger number of votes undoubtedly was polled.

Everything today favored beavy balloting. The weather throughout the districts was clear, and the party workers made every effort to bring out From early morning motor cars and carriages were kept on the move

and the number of early voters was very large. It was expected that the rush to the polls would be greater during the afternoon, when the workers, released from office and factory, recorded their

SEVEN MORE UNIONISTS. Seven more Unionists became members of the new Parliament this morning without contests, the Liberals, as usual, offering no opposition to the return of members from the three universities, at Oxford, Cambridge, and Dublin, and of Speaker Lowther, member for Penrith. The Nationalists also scored one uncontested election, Patrick O'Brien

being chosen by acclamation for Kilkenny. Today interest centres at Manchester and vicinity, a district which heretofore has remained loyal to free trade. Birmingham also voted today, but those seats were secured by the President of Dominion Grange It Is Suggested That Physicians

AN UPHILL CONTEST.

Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, formerly ambassador to Washington, made an uphill contest at Plymouth, where he was faced with the necesovercoming a former large Liberal majority The prospect of J. H. Seaverns, a former American, holding his seat at Lambeth, Brixton division, was not bright today, as he had a strong opponent in the Unionist candidate, D. Dalziel.

[Associated Press Dispatch.] London, Jan. 15 .- At 2 o'clock this afternoon the state of the parties is the general elections for members of the new Parliament was as follows: MINISTERIALISTS-

IRISH-NATIONALISTS, 5. RADICALS. 1. OPPOSITION-

UNIONISTS, 11. All the candidates thus far chosen were unopposed, and so little significance attaches to their election.

THOSE WHO WERE CHOSEN.

The Unionist member chosen today was G. W. Wolff, for the east division of Belfast. Nationalists' additions were: Timothy Harrington, for Dublin, Harbor division; W. Field, for Dublin, St. Patrick's division, and John J. Clancy, for Dublin County, north division, and Stephen Gwynn, for Galway The Radical chosen was John Wilson, from Durham County, mid-divi-

THE BALLOTING TODAY.

Seventy-four members were ballotted for today. The voting will continue on every week-day up to and including Jan 27, unless changes from the programme are made later. Special interest is had today in the balloting at Manchester and vicinity, the stronghold of free trade. The results there can hardly fail to indicate strongly what progress, if

any, has been made by the protection campaign of the Opposition. WHEN PARLIAMENT DISSOLVED. When Parliament was dissolved last Monday it was constituted as

LIBERALS, 365. LABOR, 53. NATIONALISTS, 81. SOCIALIST, 1. TOTAL, 500. UNIONISTS, 168. MINISTERIAL MAJORITY, 332.

Today's results when known may be compared with these in the same constituencies as the last general elections in 1906. The returns at that time were: Liberals, 49; Unionists, 17; Labor candidates, 8. Continued on Page Nine.

WATCH THE BULLETINS

Polling takes place in Britain today in 74 important constituencies. The results, in most instances, will probably reach London about 8 o'clock or a little after.

In order to meet the wishes of thousands of readers, The Advertiser has made arrangements to answer telephone calls

until a late hour. The returns will be received by special wire. The phone number is 107, and all information possible will be given. Inquirers are asked not to hold the telephone any longer than is absolutely necessary, as there will be many desirous of knowing the results, which will go far to indicate the feeling of the country on the momentous budget.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES RESENT TALK OF CURBING SPENDING POWERS

THE CONSERVATIVES ARE NOT SINCERE | Say People Would Rather Trust the City's Affairs to the Board of Education Than to the Council—A Little Hot Shot for the City Daddies.

> The members of the board of education are not worrying over the recommendation of the finance committee of "The council have all they can do

pend their money judiciously and with much. economy. Of course, our expenditure has increased during the past few dation for the children. We were forced have during the past year taken every step we could to keep down the school trouble."

What Can Be Done? "I do not see what can be done,

the council, that the Legislature be said Dr. Wyckoff. "We use every dollar asked to amend the London act to give to the best advantage, and do not the council power to curtail the expenditure of the board. of the times in education. We have to to look after their own business," said pay salaries and keep the schools Chairman Gammage. "The board ex-right, I do not see how we can curtail

think that if the people had a voice in the matter they would say years, but this was due to the fact that they would rather trust the city that we had to raise the salaries of the welfare in the hands of the board of teachers, and provide proper accommodulation than in the council's hands." education than in the council's hands."

rate, and I think we succeeded. In this year's programme we have other ness as successfully as the board of schemes of economy in mind, and we education attends to theirs, we would When we meet have no trouble," said Secretary Mcbusiness with them. These matters will Others expressed themselves along

JURY AWARDED \$6,000 DAMAGES

His Lordship Declared That in Answering That Walter Barnett Had No Right to Ride on the Train Upon Which He Was Injured, the Jury Had Forfeited Any Right the Plaintiff Had for Damages.

His Lordship Chief Justice Mere- and expressed a hope that the comdith today reversed the decision of the jury which yesterday granted Walter C. Barnett damages to the extent of \$6,000 in his action against the Grand

Trunk Railway for \$20,000. The case hinged on the point of law right to be riding on the back platform of the train at the time he was in-

sideration of the jury: "Was the plaintiff, at the time of stops."

the accident, upon the train of the Pere Marquette Railway Company by the permission of the company?"
2. "Was the plaintiff on the platform by the permission of the Pere Marquette Railway Company?

To both of these questions the jury returned the answer, "No." But they assessed the damages at

No Right to Sue.

been found that the plaintiff had no investigation had been made as to the right to be on the car or platform, he cause of the wreck, and as a result forfeited his right to recover for any Yard Fereman McClarty had been dis injury he might receive by being there charged. against the permission of the com-The chief justice, however, spoke

feelingly of the nature of the case, MR. E. C. DRURY

Protests Against Tariff

"Reform" Tactics.

London, Jan. 14.—(Special Cable Dispatch to the Globe).—The follow-

Hill, Ont., president of the Dominion

for their foodstuffs in the British mar-

ket. As head of the Dominion Grange,

an organization of farmers, covering

Ontario, and in affiliation with farm-

ers' organizations in other provinces,

I am in a position to speak with au-

thority for the farming class of Can-

ada, and I would desire most emphat-

ically to contradict the above state-

ment as far as the farmers of Canada

are concerned. We are not troubling

ourselves as to preferential treatment

in the British market, which we re-

suming masses in Britain, and would

ultimately injure us by injuring our

market. On the other hand, our or-

ganizations have taken a stand favor-

of duty into Canada, both as an act of

patriotism toward England and as af-

fording us some relief from the op-

pressions of combines and trusts

of our protective tariff among our

from sixteen to six.

"(Signed E. C. DRURY."

alize would work harm to the con-

Mr. Lewis Seignor, the conductor of

the Pere Marquette train, testified yes-The case hinged on the point of law terday that they were not supposed to to whether the plaintiff had any carry passengers on the train on which the plaintiff was injured.

"Do you carry them?" he was asked "No. If people get on the train I To decide this question his lordship cannot always stop to put them off, presented two questions for the conwhich to travel between the two

> He stated also that there was plate on the door of the car stating that passengers were not allowed to stand on the platform. "Did you ever lay a charge of tres-

> pass against any of those people you found on the train?" asked Mr. Bart-

"No, sir." Yardmaster Cloghesy,

Mr. John Cloghesy, the general His lordship explained that as it had yardmaster at London, stated that an Mr. Fred Barnett, brother of the

plaintiff, was called in reply to testify that Brakeman Cole had told him that Continued on Page Nine

MEDICAL EXAMINATION TO LLOYD-GEORGE OF SCHOOL CHILDREN

of the City Undertake the Work.

Medical examination of school children is attracting not a little attention

ing letter has been sent to Mr. Lloyd- about the city hall, and many sug-George from Mr. E. C. Drury, of Crown gestions have been made on the sub-The latest is that the physicians of "It is brought to my notice that in

your campaign your opponents are the city divide the schools among

satisfactory.

using the statement that the colonies them, and make an examination of the are demanding preferential treatment children, say once a term, and report on the defects of eyes or mouth, and general condition of health. At the present time there is no egular examination. The teacher is asked to report on certain manifest

defects, but this is not thorough nor

"The scheme could be carried out all right," said Inspector Edwards when asked about it. "I consider medical inspection most important. We have made some progress in that the teachers fill out a report, but that is not sufficient. In Hamilton the matter is under the control of the board of health, and they make a thorough examination of the pupils. It has proved to be very beneficial. The local phy-

might do this work, and it

ing the admission of British goods free would help us considerably." DASHED TO EARTH

which have grown up in the shelter Aeroplanist's Machine Broken to Bits, But Man Escapes Serious Injury.

Chemnitz, Germany, Jan. 15. - Herr BRANTFORD LICENSE REDUCTION Schueler, the aeroplanist, during a Brantford, Jan. 15. — The Minister- flight yesterday afternoon, was dashed ial Alliance, by resolution, support the to earth by a squall. re rest of the Citizens' League for a He was at a height of 25 feet and rereduction of hotel liquor licenses here ceived only slight injuries. His machine was broken to bits.



MEDICAL OFFICER MAKES A CHARGE

Says Ex-Reeve Kimball Wanted Rakeoff on Smallpox Account in London Township.

Story and Made Counter Charges Against the Officer.

There were some startling develop-ments in the case of Dr. C. C. Ross UPSET. against the Township of Lendon, which pened at the assizes this morning. Dr. Ross claims that Reeve Kimball of London Township, offered to pass his bill through the council if he would make it \$1,200, of which amount

doctor was to receive \$1,000.

Mr. Kimball, on entering the box.
made contrary charges, claiming that Dr. Ross had offered him inducements o see that the bill was passed.

The Action.

The action arose over an account totalling \$2,785 for 28 weeks' attendance on five smallpox patients, an account which the township refused to pay. Dr. Ross stated that he had offered to accept \$1,400 for immediate payment. The township, however, consented to pay \$350.

The doctor was the first witness He claimed that a resolution had been passed at a meeting of the London Township Board of Health granting nim \$100 a week.

Mr. Meredith also questioned if the way through.

vitness had not promised to see that One of the moguls went back and That Mr. Kimball got an engine, which he wanted from Dr. Ross, if the bill were wanted from Dr. Ross, if the bill were put through.

ikely ask him how often he had visited the ratient.

Dr. Ross replied that he had not suggested to the patient that he state that he had been visited fifteen times. The patient himself had made this suggestion, but the witness had told him not to make any mention of this matter as he had refused to tell the council how often he had called. Alfred Cummings, the health inspec tor of the township, was at the meeting of the board when the question of remuneration came up. He understood that it had been decided to pay the doctor \$100 a week.

Not Exorbitant.

Dr. McCallum was called to state that Dr. Ross' bill was not an exorbitant charge. Dr. Routledge was asked if he could state what loss of practice would fol-

low the attending on such cases. He said that he had no experience such matters and could not tell. Dr. Shaw said that the most serious result of accepting such cases would be in the risk of infection and consequent oss of practice. Ross was recalled to certify to the fact that all the patients had made

a complete recovery Continued on Page Nine. THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-FAIR AND WARM.

FORECASTS.
Toronto, Jan. 15-8 a.m.
Fair today and on Sunday. TEMPERATURES.

_	T	oday.	Yest	erday.
Stations. 8	a.n	n.Min.	Low.	High.
London			17	26
Victoria	41	32	38	46
Calgary	36	12	8	34
Winnipeg	18	14	0	18
Port Arthur	24	2		
Parry Sound	22	- 6	8	22
Toronto	20	8	2	10
Ottawa	10	- 6		,
Montreal		- 2	- 6	6
Quebec	10	- 8	-14	10
Father Point		- 6		1.9
Vancouver			34	41
Kamloops		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	28	32
Edmonton		- ::	6	8
Prince Albert		• •	-12	22
St. John		•••	10	8
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Minus (--) means below zero.

WEATHER NOTES.

The depression which was to the southward of Lake Erie yesterday morning is now off the New England coast, and the pressure is highest in the lake re-

Snow is falling this morning over the Nova Scotian coast. The snowfall yesterday in Canada was night for home and must have lost his confined to the southwest portion of Ontario.

The snowfall yesterday in Canada was night for home and must have lost his George's, Nfld., to the office of architario.

George's, Nfld., to the office of architario. snowfall vesterday in Canada was

BUS RIDE PARTY IN SNOW DRIFTS TWO LADIES HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Terrible Experience of a Number of Pleasure Seekers Who Were Caught in the Snowstorm Near Glanworth—Horses Ran Away When Bus Was Overturned—Light

George Templar, Annie Quenette, David Jones, Ethel Hardy, Mr. Martin, John Hart, Clarence Parsons, Hattie Bason, Mrs. Jones, Fred Johnston, Will Turner, Henry Smyth, Della Kidner, Miss Jessie McMillan, Ella Parsons, Harry Marshall, Eugene Rister, and two drivers from Ross' livery, East London.

A party of 26 young people, who on Thursday evening started out from All Saints' Church in an open bus, to visit the home of Mr. J. A. Beattle, near Pond Mills, in Westminster Township, ad a terrible experience as a result of the bus overturning in a big snowlrift on a sideroad.

ALMOST FROZEN TO DEATH.

Two of the ladies. Miss Jessie Mc-Millan and Mrs. Jones, got separated in the blinding snowstorm from the rest of the party, and before they were

SENSATION AT ASSIZES | Assize The ex-Reeve Flatly Denied the Whole to the home of Mr. George Murray nearby, and were cared for. It is thought that they will not suf-fer any ill effects. THE BUS

upset," one of the party told The Advertiser today. "We were driving along, having a good time, when suddenly the bus gave a lurch over sidedrift up to our necks. The bus was without any top, and

as all the occupants had blankets and rugs wrapped around them they could lo nothing to save themselves when the upset occurred

IN SNOW HEAD FIRST.

"There was an awful scramble, and some of the party were in the snow head first and others were partially ander the overturned bus and buried in snow, and to make matters worse the horses took fright and started to

"Fortunately the bus stuck and they only pulled the front runners off and gallowed away

THE HORSES

RAN AWAY. "They didn't go very far on account of the deep snow, and came to a stand. found some time later were nearly frozen to death.

They were found leaning against the deep show, and come to a stand. In the meantime some of those who were thrown out had got themselves free of the blankets and out from under the deep show, and come to a stand. In the meantime some of those who were thrown out had got themselves free of the blankets and out from under the stand out from under the standard of the standard of

> terly cold work.
> "Three of the boys lost their hats and one girl lost a fur collar.

"The boys who lost their hats, in order to keep their cars from freezing. "It was about 9 o'clock when the bus

Pere Marquette and Michigan Central Trains Were Relieved Last Night After an All-Day Fight With the Snow at Glanworth—Condition Greatly Improved Today.

It was 7:30 last night before the darkened. The plow made a path big snowplow made its way through right through the show, and it looks He had later had a conversation with Reeve Kimball, when the latter rereleased the Michigan Central passenThe snow was very heavy, and it

drift.

The Cross-Examination.
In cross-examining, Mr. T. G.
Meredith asked the witness if he had said that if the bill was put through for \$1,400 he would see that Mr. Kimball got \$400.
The witness denied the statement.

The witness denied the statement.

Piows Get Through.
Two were tried without success, and a third was sent for and arrived from St. Thomas early in the evening, and the three were fastened together, and backing up, took a running smash are running through there now and on the branch lines without any trouble."

n the snow.

The witness was then asked if he had told Arthur Denley, one of the patients, that the council was objecting to his account and that they would likely ask him how often he had visited to London, where it arrived about 8 arrived 8 Hogs Were Frozen.

right, but a number of pigs in the as it snowed considerable, and in addiopen cars were found to be frozen. Troubles never come singly, and to the cuts and they had to be rewhen the big plew was brought to reatedly cleaned out. the city and placed on the turntable there were no brakes, and when the

The engine and coaches, when they was very heavy and general through-reached the M. C. R. station bore every out the province.

The Wires. blizzard, and there was snow all about the tops of the coaches. Heavy Drifts.

ROYAL ALLIANCE HAS BEEN ARRANGED

Duke of Connaught's Daughter.

Paris, Jan. 14. - A special from Brussels, Jan. 15. - The Bank Lisbon quotes from an authorized Boussels today will divide between the daughters of the late King Leopold insource affirming that the marriage of \$3,600,000 that he left at his death. King Manuel of Portugal and Princess received \$600,000 of her share, and the Victoria Patricia, youngest daughter remainder was to have been paid over of the Duke of Connaught, will occur

next May. found dead in the stall of his barn on pay her creditors at the time

Thursday, resulted in a verdict that deceased committed suicide by taking carbolic acid. An empty bottle, which had contained carbolic acid, was found FOUND FROZEN TO DEATH. Elora, Jan. 15 .- James Ferguson, a retired farmer, living near Salem, was

marked, "You are hitting us pretty hard."

He had met the reeve again, and the latter had told him \$1,000 would be released the Michigan Central passent took the plow some time to make its way through. The train crews lent what assistance they could with shovels. shovels. enough for him, and he thought be It took three of the 1.5-ton mogul The Eric and Huron branch of the

could get the bill through the council engines to force the plan through the Pere Marquette was completely blocked, and no trains ran at all yesterday

The fires were out in the engine and in the vicinity of Kelly's Siding were

The Southwestern Traction Com The stock on the Pere Marquette pany kept their plew running all yestrain was all brought back to the city, terday afternoon, and it was only by The horses were found to be all doing this that the line was kept clear

Street Railway. there were no brakes, and when the turntable was half way round the plow slipped off.

This meant three hours more work for the tired crew before it was re-

LEOPOLD'S MILLIONS

Notwithstanding that the snow was wet and heavy, it did not freeze and stick to telegraph and telephone wires "The snow was so deep in some of break with the weight. Telegraph and the drifts," said one of the crew, "that telephone companies report little of the inside of the cars was completely no damage done by the storm.

GO TO DAUGHTERS

King Manuel of Portugal to Wed Amounts to \$3,600,000-The Creditors Will Get Most of Princess Louise's Share.

The creditors of Princess Louise have

to her today. Advocate Weiner, acting for Prince Philip of Coburg, Louise's former husband, has seized this, however, claim-Petrolea, Jan. 15. — The inquest held ing that it is due the prince, he have on the body of James Grey, who was

> without resources, and is seeking a loan to meet her immediate expenses. MADE AN ARCHBISOP

Princess Louise therefore is again

found yesterday afternoon in a neighbor's field frozen to death. He left here about eight o'clock Thursday

Rome, Jan. 15. — The Vatican announced today the promotion of Right Rev. Neil McNeil, bishop of St. Rome, Jan. 15. - The Vatican an-

in Window Saved Them. Among those in the party were: Dora Ross, Sid Jones, Bertha Risler,

Knott & Sangster

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE.

PHONE 650

CARFRAE CRESCENT-THERE ARE ONLY A FEW LOTS LEFT AT \$13 WALK TO THE MARKET. THESE LOTS WILL SELL RAPIDLY, AS THEY ARE IN A FIRST-CLASS LOCALITY, AND A NUMBER OF THEM HAVE NICE BEARING FRUIT AND SHADE TREES ON THEM. CALL AT ONCE AND GET THE FIRST CHOICE.

BELLEVUE AVENUE—A NEW SURVEY, RUNNING SOUTH FROM GRAND AVENUE, OPPOSITE CHARLES HYMAN'S RESIDENCE. THERE ARE ONLY 22 LOTS IN THIS SURVEY, AND THEY ARE ONLY TWELVE MINUTES

McKenzie estate, new survey, south London. Call and see PLAN AND GET PARTICULARS.

WATERLOO STREET-Story and half brick-veneer, modern, 3 bedrooms, par-let, dining-room and kitchen, lot 28.4x145 feet. Will sell ouick. Only 29.600 feet. Will sell quick. Only \$2,600.

MAITLAND STREET—One acre, frame MAITLAND STREET—One acre, trame cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room and kitchen. A snap, \$1,700.

MILL STREET—Story and half frame, bedrooms. Price reduced, \$1,400.

SURREY AVENUE—New frame cottage, lot 33x105 feet. Cheap. Easy terms, \$1 150

MAMALON STREET - New brickveneer cottage, 7 rooms, lot 33x115 feet.

SEVEN AND A HALF ACRES-Good 6-roomed frame house, woodshed, barn, two orchards. Near street car line. \$2,400. KING STREET-TWO-STORY BRICK, KING STREET-TWO-STORY BRICK, FOUR BEDROOMS AND DEN, FIRST-CLASS PLUMBING, FURNACE WITH HOT WATER COILS TO BOILER IN BATHROOM, GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHT: TWO-ROOM OFFICE, SUIT-ABLE FOR DOCTOR. CALL FOR PAR-TICULARS

ELMWOOD AVENUE-Two-story and attic red pressed brick, stone foundation,
4 bedrooms, all modern conveniences,
mantel, conservatory, verandah, lot 40x120
feet. Call for particulars.
YORK STREET—Splendid lot, 41x282 feet; frame workshop; splendid place for factory. Call for particulars. factory. Call for particulars.

DUFFERIN AVENUE—1½-story frame, semi-detached, brick foundation, 3 bed-

rooms good cellar, gas for cooking, lot \$50 to \$100 down, and balance on monthly \$3x104 feet. Price, \$1,800.

KING STREET—Two-story brick, 3 pedforoms, modern conveniences, lot 33x90 feet. Call for particulars.

QUEBEC STREET—1½-story brick veneer, cement block foundation, 3 bedforoms; lot 40x175 feet. House could not be built for price quoted. \$1,800.

SURREY AVENUE—Red pressed brick-veneer cottage, 3 bedforoms, electric light.

wheer cottage, 3 bedrooms, electric light
and gas. Call for particulars.
WILSON AVENUE—Two-story brick
veneer, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences. Lot 30x110

Cost. Paige \$2.250.

THE PROPERTIES ON THE PROPERTIES THAT WE HAVE FOR SALE.

MILL STREET-2-story frame, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, verandah; lot 22 feet and right of way by 122 feet. Price \$2,500.

WHARNCLIFFE ROAD-2-story frame. Price, \$1,500. Call for particulars. TECUMSEH AVENUE--11/2-story frame, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, room bath, lot 93.4x216 feet. Price, \$1,550. BRISCOE STREET-11/2-story brick-veneer, cement block foundation, room for bath, piped for furnace, lot 70x119 feet.

Call for particulars. Inly \$1,600.

LORNE AVENUE—New brick-veneer tory and half, modern, 8 rooms, nice TO LET—Two-story brick, modern conveniences, hot water heated. Moderate rent to a good tenant.

verandah. lot 27x100 feet. Speak quick.
Only \$2,600.
LORNE AVENUE—Story and half brick-veneer, modern, 8 rooms, verandah, good barn, lot 44x120 feet. Only \$3,200.
PRINCESS AVENUE—Story and half brick-veneer, 8 rooms, modern, verandah, lot 40x125 feet. Only \$2,500.
WILSON AVENUE—New two-story brick, modern, mantel and grate, lot \$3x120 feet; a well-built and comfortable house. Will sell cheap. Call for particulars.

exchange for city property.

CHESLEY AVENUE—Frame cottage,
6 rooms, hard and soft water inside, gas,
lot 54x100 feet. Price. \$550.

140 ACRES, six miles from London;
first-class farm. Call for particulars.

WANTED—100-acre farm; must lave
first-class buildings; close to city.
FORTY-THREE ACRES—A splendid
property to subdivide. A money-maker.

MONEY TO LOAN on farm and city
property, at 5 per cent and 5½ per cent.
HURON STREET—Splendid lots, 33x168
feet. \$150 each.

REGENT STREET—Splendid lots, 33x165
feet. Only \$200 each.

COMB ON QUEEN'S AVENUE, 45x112

feet. Only \$200 each.

LOTS ON QUEEN'S AVENUE, 45x112
feet. \$50 per foot.

SUBURBAN LOTS on city limits north, close to car and street lights; good garden land, fruit trees.

CHOICE CORNER, NORTH, with good frame eathers let 122x125 frame cottage, lot 133x135. EASY TERMS—We have a number of properties that we can sell on easy terms,

weneer cottage, 3 bedrooms, electric light and gas. Call for particulars.

rooms, modern conveniences. Lot 30x110
feet. Price, \$2,250.
YORK STREET—Brick cottage, 2 bedrooms; lot 40x165 feet. Price \$1,300.
RECTORY STREET—1½-story brick, 5
bedrooms; lot 30 feet frontage. Price
\$1,550. Also vacant lot.

ERTIES THAY WE HAVE FOR SALE.
CALL AND SEE US.

EIGHTEEN ACRES, three miles to market; clay loam, good frame cottage, on stone foundation, good bank barn, greenhouse 13x50 feet, good well. A bargain, \$2,500.

Farming the Safest Business

gage in mercantile pursuits eventually meet with financial

disaster, while less than five per cent, perhaps not more than

two per cent, of the farmers of Ontario experience a similar

fate. Although the percentage of farmers in Ontario who fail

is very low, these failures are due, not to the farms, but to the

mismanagement, misfortune, want of skill or indolence and

indifference on the part of their owners. Thousands of farms

in Ontario can, by proper management and intelligent indus-

try, be made to yield ten times the revenue which they now pro-

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MARRIAGES. SINE-REYNOLDS-In St. Louis, Mo., on Dec. 22, 1909, Frances Reynolds, formerly of Beachville, to Arthur James Sine, of Chicago, and formerly of Belleville. DEATHS.

BATTEN-In Westminster Township, on Jan. 14, 1919, Horace M., second eldest son of John H. and the late Mary Batten, aged 9 years.

Funeral from the family residence, lot 23, con. 3, Westminster Township, on Monday, Jan. 17, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 o'clock. Interment at Woodland

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EIGH-Suddenly, at the family residen 468 Queen's avenue, on Jan. 15, 1910, Emma Carlotta, third daughter of the late Benjamin T, and Emma Leigh. Kindly omit flowers. Funeral private.

WATSON-Passed peacefuly away, on Jan. 13, 1910, at her late residence, 343 Dundas street, Alice Watson, beloved mother of Harold E. Watson, of this aged 61 years. Funeral from the above residence on Sunday, Jan. 16, at 3 o'clock; service at 2:30. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation. 76u

ARTLIDGE-In this city, on Jan. 13, George Cartlidge, beloved husband of Elizabeth Carthidge, aged 70 years.
Funeral from the family residence, hot 12, con. 3, London Township, on Monday, Jan. 17, at 2:30 p.m.: service at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

STEELE—In this city, on Thursday, Jan. 13, 1910, Daniel Steele, in his 56th year. Funeral will leave the family resi-Funeral will leave the family residence, Nightingale avenue, on Sunday, Jan. 16, at 2:30; service at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please acreases and acquaintances are acreases. cept this intimation.

MOORE-In Nissouri Township, on Thursday, Jan. 13, 1910, Susannah A. Moore, daughter of Samuel Moore. Funeral from the residence of her brother, J. B. Moore, on Sunday, Jan. 16, at 2 p.m. Interment at North Presbyterian Cemetery. AMES-In Los Angeles, California, on

Wednesday, Jan. 12; J. Godfrey James, aged 38 years. Funeral strictly private. Interment Woodland Cemetery.

MEETINGS.

O. F. - MEMBERS OF COURT Pride of Dominion and sister courts are requested to meet at the home of our late Bro. D. Steele, Nightingale avenue, don, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Wm. Wheatcroft.

Notice is hereby given that the general annual meeting of the sharcholders of the London Street Railway Company will held at the head office of the company, Dundas street east, in the city of London, Ontario, on Wednesday, the second day of February, 1910, at 3 o'clock p.m. By order of the board, GEO. H. BENTSON, secretary-treasurer the London Street Railway Company. Dated this Dundas street east, in the city on don, Ontario, on Wednesday, the sec

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY, TUESDAY evening, over Public Library, Dr. Mc-Callum will give an interesting paper on early history of London Medical School and other medical schools of Ontario. Public cordially invited. 77u-ty THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Mount Pleasant Cemetery Company will be held at their office, 138 Dundas

will be held at their ornec, 100 June street, on Monday, Jan. 24, at 4 p.m. 75u-wt

Wilson, Wor. Master; Wm. Nicholls,

ANNUAL MEETING OF LONDON Presbyterial W. F. M. S., will be held in First Presbyterian Church on Jan. in First Presbyterian Church on Jan. 20 at 2:30 and 8 p.m., and on Jan. 2

LONDON TOWNSHIP MUTUAL FIRE Insurance Company—The annual general meeting of the member of this company will be held in the Town Hall, St. Johns, on Friday, 21st January, 1910, at 2 o'clock, when a statement of the affairs of the company will be submitted, and three directors elected in place of those retiring, but who are eligible for re-election. Edward Dann, secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE East Middlesex Agricultural Society will be held in the Court House, London, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1910, at 1 p.m., for the purpose of receiving annual and auditors' reports and election of officers for ensuing year. T. H. SHORE, presi-dent; CHAS. TREBILCOCK, secretary. 98u 71u-t

WANTED TO PURCHASE—SECOND-HAND automobile. Give price and full paticulars. Box 74, Advertiser. 70h MASONIC NOTICE—AN EMERGENT meeting of Union Lodge, 380, will be held in the lodge room, Masonic Temple, at 1 o'clock on Sunday, 16th inst., to attend the funeral of our late Bro. D. Steele. Sister lodges invited. J. Moran, W. M.; J. Ward, secretary.

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LONDON. SATURDAY, JAN. 15.

THE BRITISH ELECTION. The first polling in the British elec-

fairly representative of the industrial tion takes place today. Sixty-six population, they may indicate the

where the prophets agree that the metropolis is traditionally Conservahave wrenched it from its party moorbetter guage of the drift of public opinion will be the voting today try. It has been regarded as the cita- easily available for the smelters, which probably signify the defeat of the land ore, while Ontario's smelters im- should can a harvest moon." Liberal party in England, though the port ore from the United States. The Government might still be saved by

ence end of it has been almost whit- the same year amounted to 46,000 tons. haven't labelled it yet." tled away, is of little imperial interest. is a barrier to a perfect community country and the daughter nations. The Australia, and New Zealand are Great Britain, and any softening of the rigid class distinctions in the old land will make for a keener sympathy and understanding among the people

Our deepest currents of 'national life still come from the fountain-head. We instinctively look to Great Britain for ntellectual, we acknowledge than blood, or language, or history Blood and language mean nothing to the alien races under her flag: they are loyal to her because of the principles of her civilization. Her naval supremacy has no binding power compared with her moral suprema- Bu the social atmosphere of Great Britain is not one in which Canadians, or Aus tralians or New Zealanders car breathe naturally or easily. They find something foreign in the nice gradations of society, the cast-iron conventions, the prejudice against trade, the strength of class feeling. Disraeli once said that the difference between the uppermost and the lowest classes

these conditions have been to some extent challenged by the Liberal party. When it dared to lay a hand on ness is the complete success of his the land monuopoly it aroused the disappearing act. fiercest passion of the aristocracy; and the aristocracy, now as always, is able to rally all the forces of privilege and England, certainly a sadder, and, let leadership to the House of Lords. It man is the keystone of the feudal arch; for Britain is still under the feudal sys- has already secured a title, Judging by miliar to men like Mackenzie, Hincks and tered his once strong nerves. "It is bottom. tem, in a modified form. The hered- the Star's attitude toward the British itary chamber has not ceased to rule election, he is after a peerage. the country during the past four years in spite of the democratic upheaval of 1906, and the overwhelmingly progressive majority in the House of he was given the job of poet laureate. Commons. It has wrecked nearly the Evidently he owed it to his politics, whole legislative programme of the not his poetry. Government. For the first time in two centuries it has usurped the prerogative of the popular chamber by rejecting a financial measure. For the first time in history it has usurped the prerogative of the crown by forcing the resignation of a ministry. The present election will determine whether the country is to be a democracy or an experiment." Does Mr. Borden mean

overseas Britons should be given.

OUR IRON AND STEEL INDUS-

A bulletin just issued by the Dominon department of mines illustrates the plain what Mr. Borden said. remarkable growth of iron and steel industries in Canada during recent

It was not until 1899 that the produc-274,376, and in 1908 it was 630.835 tons. The value of the product in 1908 was

Nova Scotia continues to lead in production the three provinces in which the nine companies are producing pig

Nova Scotia 352,642 \$3,554,540 Ontario 271,484 Quebec 6,709

Totals 630,835 \$8,111,194 The fact that the Quebec product is of about double the value per ton of country are fond of quoting, Lord the others is due to its being smelted Charles Beresford, says that "local with charcoal, instead of coke. It is a naval cruisers to defend the trade special iron for the higher classes of routes in time of war are a better work. The same reason probably ac- means of promoting the security of counts for the difference in value per the Empire than gifts of Dreadnoughts ton between Nova Scotia and Ontario to the Imperial Government." products. In spite of the growth in production, however, it is still insufficient to meet the country's increasing demands, the bulletin placing the imboroughs will vote, and as they are ports of 1908 at 212,290, valued at \$3.-493,000, or more than double those of

The greater part of the Canadian-made pig iron is devoted to the making of steel, the output of which in Twelve of the seats are in London, 1908 was 588,763 tons, of the value of \$10.916,000. The figures for 1907 were 706,982 tons, valued at \$15,612,000. Up to 1901 the output of steel had never reached 30,000 tons. The destination secret, but unfortunately I told Mr tive, and only a tidal wave. such as of the steel billets is thus given: Rails, swept over the country in 1906, could 268,692 tons; structural shapes and rods, 41,520 tons; plates and sheets, 11,656 tons; nail plate, 2,126 tons; other rolled forms, 172,523 tons.

One of the objects of the granting of counties—the establishment of works Santa Claus will bring? on a modern scale—has been achieved. The fact that large deposits of iron ore and high-grade ore in Canada are as a rule so situated as not to be are placed as close as possible to a coal supply, has induced Nova Scotia moon. smelters to use largely of Newfoundresult has been that in 1908, while only 209,000 tons of Canadian ore were used in the making of pig iron in Canada, a hogshead of wine. 1,051,000 tons of imported ore were used. The exports of Canadian ore in an innocent bystander.

The iron and steel industry has cost In other respects the struggle has a dollars in bonuses. It is a sufficiently imperial significance. A thriving infant to dispense with such grand thing, but it don' take de place of victory for the Government would be pap, and the country will expect the energy. De man dat sits aroun' waitin' a blow at the system of caste, which Government to discontinue or considerably reduce the bounties when the

CRIME IN CANADA.

Law-abiding Canadians will little that is gratifying in the volume by the department of agriculture. The convictions are divided into two classes—those for indictable offences and those made summarily before magistrates. In the former are included the more serious crimes; in the latter, such offences as petty theft, drunken-

The figures in the report made in the Dominion is increasing at a greater rate than the population, the in number of convictions having more home rule, and said that he could conthan doubled in andecade. The figures

Indict- Sum-

	ı			
ı	1000	able.	mary.	Total.
	1899	5.713	32,997	38,710
i	1900	5.768	35,885	41.653
	1901	5,638	36.510	42.148
	1902	5,660	37.876	43,536
	1903	6.521	43.862	50.383
	1904	6.754	48,192	54,946
	1905	7.624	54,935	62,559
į	1906	8.092	62,798	70,890
į	1907	9.110	70,060	79.170
į	1908	11.334	77,299	88,633
1	The convictions			
١			ndictabl	
	fences—i. e crim	es aga	inst per	son or
1	property—show a	great	increas	e over
	the preceding yea	r Th	e figure	
	preceding year			
ı	37		1907.	1908.
ı	Murder		8	15
i	Attempted murder	or ma	in-	
	slaughter		32	41
į	Crimes against d	ecency	189	204
	Shooting or wour	iding .	130	150
	Grave assaults		1,364	1,835

. . . 5.509

Offences against property

Ditto without violence

with violence

The poet. Watson, has returned to These look for their natural all lovers of good poetry hope, a wiser.

Alfred Austin is stumping for the Unionists. The world wondered when

Six Pittsburg millionaires have been arrested on a charge of municipal If I have one fault to find against my a marvellous remedy for such nerve grafting. There may be good millionaires in Pittsburg, but they don't get into print as often as the other class.

The Canadian naval proposals, says Mr. Borden, are "too much as an oligarchy. There ought to be no doubt that Canadian brains and energy are know, and to affirm in advance, that for as to which side the moral support of unequal to the task of building and one hundred years Canada will be the manning the eleven ships? If so, the magnet of the civilized world.

experiment" would be hazardous if the plans included a Dreadnought, Mr. Borden should ex-

The British Government are fighting almost the entire aristocracy, the snobocracy, the liquor interests, the tion of pig iron by Canadian smelters bulk of the clergy of the Established ites), and such manufacturers as hope to profit by a tariff upon imports. Against such a combination it is impossible for the Liberal party to repeat its triumph of four years ago.

The armchair naval critic of the Toconto News says:

"Any big cruiser from an enemy's fleet could stand off out of range of our guns and blow the Canadian navy out of the water."

Of course, the Canadian cruisers, with a speed of 25 knots an hour, would stand still to be shot at. An authority whom newspapers in this

"Edgar, I have dreamt three times that

ou bought me a new hat"

"It's fearful! You will ruin me with our dreams." WHEREIN THEY DIFFER. Her-When a man starts to talk he

Him-And when a never thinks to stop.

[Fliegende Blatter 1 "I wished to keep my engagement "That's all right. Nobody believes

WHAT THEY NEEDED.

Mrs. Shiftless-There! I've hung ur the children's stockings. I wonder what Mrs. Cutting-Well, if he's at all ob serving he'll bring some darning cotton

HIS TOIL ENDED. [Boston Transcript.]
"So Jack has captured the rich Miss

should call it Jack's hon-ymoon or his

TOO PREVIOUS.

The dealer was busy filling bottles from "What kind of wine is that?" queried "Don't know," answered the dealer, "I

SNOWED UP

foh a thaw is de one dat has to be dug out'n a snowdrif'."

INVERSE RATIO. [Judge.]

"I thought you told me these lots gave for them." 'Yes: but you forget you gave twice as much as they were worth.

IChicago Record-Herald.

"What do you do when you catch "Keep as quiet as possible about it, so that my friends will not bore me by tell-

ing me what to do for it." MR. REDMOND'S GUARANTEE.

Nationalist leader, in a speech at Londonderry, said that for Ireland the most imwas the abolition of the veto of the House of both parties, makes a last despairceive no guarantee which honorable men tectionist party rather than to en- Scotland 72, and Ireland 193. could be asked to give which the Nation-

A GIVE AWAY. [Boston Transcript.] She-The educated woman ashamed to

idmit her age-absurd! He-All the same, I never saw one wh put her college year after her name.

MAKING PROGRESS.

Drill Sergeant (after three hours' steady drill with the new recruit)-Right

New Recruit (not moving)-Thank goodness, I'm right about something at last.

PROOF POSITIVE.

Madge-How do you know she thinks she's pretty?

Marjorie-She is always suggesting to the girls that they have their pictures taken in a group.

FOOTBALL FIRST.

The polling at Burnley, in Lancashire has been advanced a day, so as not to interfere with playing off a football tie. What is a mere constitutional crisis that it should interfere with the settlement of really important issues?

MADE IN CANADA.

Responsible government for Canada was a Canadian idea. There are disputes as to who is the author of the Durham report, but whoever is to be credited with its classic and rounded periods, its Buffalo, Mr. Karl Steiner, gives a The proprietor of the Montreal Star ideas came from Canada, and were fa- clear view of the influences that shat-Colonial self-government was loyalty in saying so.

YOUR OWN COUNTRY.

against the Americans it would be, perhaps, that in the appreciation of their country.

The Canadian winter is the glory of Is it any wonder that when this counbe the country of the twentieth century?

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Fierce Struggle for Supremacy invasion, which led the Unionists to Between Aristocratic and Democratic Elements.

LIMITATION OF THE LORDS

Outstanding Features of the Contest- for the taxation of food, and Mr. Bal-Lioyd-George the Central Figure.

London, Jan. 14.—Tonight witnessed ing the cost of living to the working the close of the parnamentary election classes. Mr. Balfour has laid himself campaign. It has been fought on an open to attack because he has issue entirely novel to the people of these times — an issue that has not the committed himself to the asbeen raised before in 200 years-and surance that no duty would be placed it has been fought with an intensity of on raw cotton. conviction, energy and bitterness unparalleled in Great Britain in the campaign has been notable for the enormous use of picture posters present generation. Even the Gladstonian home rule campaign, came near destroying the party, failed to arouse the political

vehemence. The conflict that opens the ballot alleged American chair really The conflict that opens the ballot been made in London. The question been made in London. The question election since 1906 is a death struggle of the cost of food in the United Every Woman in the World May Save ties, the aristocrats and the democrats hortation addressed to the people to- bread as object lessons, would double in value in two years, and night by the leading Liberal organ, here's a man offering me exactly what I and it then succinctly portrays how the conflict presents itself to the Liberals. On the opposition side is ranged every possible influence in support of

the privileged classes. Proof that the struggle is concentrated in the demand of the House of Commons for a limitation of the powers of the peers may be found in the fact that all attempts to make home rule and the danger of the dissolution of the union a factor in the contest have proved unavailable. The British elector, as far as at present [Halifax Chronicle.] may be judged, declines to concern Mr. John Redmond, M.P., the Irish himself greatly with home rule and may be judged, declines to concern its alleged dangers.

The Weekly Spectator, a free trade than ever before owing to the apathy was as follows: the country displays toward the Irish Liberals

The two outstanding features of the campaign have been the determination of the Liberals to concentrate the attention of the people on the constitutional struggle involved in the attempt of the Lords to control the pub-

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Baldwin long before Lord Durham's ar- one of the remarkable features of electrical construction, the frightful wears the mind and body almost like [From Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Address at the Ontario National Club.] | If the Ontario I was only 30 I was use-the Ontario I was only 30 I was use-the Ontario I weary—anaemic—nervous less—brain weary—anaemic—nervous WESTERN ONTARIO DAIRYMEN If there is one fault which I might urge and sleepless. Digestion was so poor, food did me little good. A short vacation at Toronto brought "FERRO- Officers for Year Elected-John H country they are very apt to exaggerate. ZONE" to my notice. I can say it is own fellow-citizens it is that they do waste and mental exhaustion as both-

me up, has given me real health." lets with meals. All dealers, or The court and Thomas Ballantyne, Catarrhozone Company, Kingston, Stratford.

the Unionists that the rejection of the budget had been a mistake. Every effort was then made by the Opposition to change the issue. This seen in the introduction into the

campaign of the new issues of a weak nature and the danger of a German invasion, which led the Unionists to Any Lady May Do It at Home-Costs Blatchford, to help in their attack or the Liberals.

The Unionist Slogan. Under the influence of Joseph Cham-

berlain, tariff reform was pushed forward as the Unionists' leading On this question the part presents a very divided front. Austin Chamberlain and many unofficial in fluences in the party going boldly out four declining to commit himself beyoud the pledge that tariff reform should not have the effect of enhanc-

The campaign has been notable for party, failed to arouse the political land. This led to amusing incidents, factions to anything like their present. The discovery in one case that are between the two great political par-ties the aristograph and the democrats. States and Germany also was illus-trated in a similar manner. There "Vote to protect the vote," is the ex- were displays of British and German twas much trouble over the Liberal a legations that the German poor subsisted on unpalatable black bread and horse flesh. Then a German baker, ir London, came forward to testify that the alleged black rye bread

> The Liberals tried hard to avoid one a free trial package today. of their greatest dangers, triangular contests, due to the intrusion of Laporites, but despite their efforts, there still are 50 seats where there is possibility of the Liberal constituen des returning a Unionist member through this cause.

Standing of the Last House. The House of Commons consists of known the disagreeable fact that crime portant issue in the present grave crisis organ, representative of moderate men 670 members. Three candidates were returned unopposed of Lords. He denied that the Protestants ing appeal tonight to the Unionist Unionists, leaving 667 seats to be filled Ireland would be oppressed under free traders to vote against the Gov-during the general election. Of these me rule, and said that he could con-ernment and risk a return of the pro-England will return 462, Waies 30, of convictions for both indictable and could be asked to give which the Nation-danger the integrity of the kingdom, alists would not be willing to give to which, it says, is in far greater peril Monday the composition of the House

> Nationalists 8 There were two Irish vacancies at the dissolution.

THE MISSISSIPPI

of Ice Down on Boats at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 14. - The last of the ice gorges in the Mississippi River went out today, bringing high water and an avalanche of ice on ship bound to exert an enormous influence ping. The loss exceeds \$100,000. The on sleep-nerves-nutrition-stomach river is rising rapidly and is clogged with ice banks eighteen feet wide. The

> More than a thousand men worked along the levee last night to save the small craft. Scores of launches. bargest and houseboats went to the

The steamer Saturn burned to the "made in Canada," and we see no dis- haste that is demanded. It involves water's edge last night while caught mental reflection of great concentra- in an ice jam, and Capt. Thomas and tion, and the speed at which we work, his crew of five men had a narrow

Scott Is President.

Thomas, Jan. 14.—The sessions not sufficiently appreciate their own ered me. The effect of Ferrozone of the Western Ontario Dairymen's upon my system was like sunshine to Convention have been largely attendthe flowers in spring. Ferrozone built ed. Among the distinguished speak-You are sure to be lifted from ill- ers were C. C. James, deputy ministry is known to be what it is, it shall health and weariness, certain to be ter of Agriculture; J. R. Bargavel, M. brought back to joyous health by Fer- P., His Worship Mayor Guest, N. P. rozone; try one or two Ferrozone tab- Hull, of Michigan, and Professor Har-

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Plays and Players



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Wednesday . . "A Stubborn Cinderella" Good houses will attend next week, as appropriately. Consequently, after coa-Thursday East Lynne" the shows are all of a meritorious siderable thought. Mr. Furst was Friday kind.

.. Viola Allen in "The White Sister" Saturday...Cohan & Harris Minstrels Wednesday, Jan. 26.....J. E. Dodson AT THE AUDITORIUM.



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coming within the next few weeks. Mr. Eagan, the local manager, is delighted day, Jan. 21, was talked over prior to with the attendance so far this sea- its presentation, it was unanimously

A Favorite Play Today.

When the curtain rises on the first act of "The Old Homestead," which appears at the Grand today, comes motif throughout is that of despair. Thursday, Jan. 20... Douglas Stanbury and wholesome fragrance of a pure almost inaudible at times, but always Tuesday, Jan. 25....Jessie Alexander New England home, the sunlight of an present when the need for it arrives. honest, upright character, reflected in In the second act the keynote is desthe dear old Yankee farmer. And peration, tragic and unbounded, in the mingled with this delightful and in-third act resignation has be no hosen spiring atmosphere of country life is as the fitting theme, and the music felagenuine strain of American humor. Hows this emotion with great fidelity All the familiar scenes that have The final act is pure hope-stirring. made the performance so attractive in unbounded the past will be seen in their characteristic picturesqueness, and will include the "Old Homestead" farm in

its summer garb, the striking reproduction of Grace Church, New York, latest play, "The House Next Door," "Polly of the Circus" on Monday. "Polly of the Circus," with Gwendo"Polly of the Circus," with Gwendo"Polly of the Circus," with Gwendolyn Piers, one of the youngest leading tion is a sumptuous one, being a faithwomen on the American stage, at the ful reproduction of scenes in Lenlen head of its presenting east, will och high life. "The House Next Deer" deels

cupy the stage of the Grand Opera with the social and tinancial clashing fouse, Monday night next. and final analgamation of a double intermarriage of an inepoverished Brit-In the amusement programme for the season there is nothing that looms ish family of ancien title with the larger with promise of pleasure and family of a newly-k ighted millioneirs, profit, than "Polly of the Circus," For The fathers represent the projudies one entire year the theatregoing pop- of tradition, while their sens and ulation of New York found it to its daughters are the embodiment of the taste, and for the last two years play- new generation, looking only to the goers in almost every large city in the beart and brain in their judgment of country have added their verdict of men and women.

The production which Mr. Thompson has given the play is said to be re-markably realistic. In the last act, an netual tent show performance is pre- their great minstrel company they beented, with all of the incidents and alized that it was necessary to engage accessories of such an exhibition, λ the best "black-faced" white men in dozen animals and half a hundred per- the profession. The company gather d ple are concerned in this.

"A Stubborn Cinderella" Next Wed- agers and audiences, and it was not nesday.

Theatregoers of London are about every theatrical manager in the coun-The announcements of coming at- to have their curiosity gratified in the try. From coast to coast and nor h fractions at the Grand this week shows coming of the much-talked-of quality what Mr. A. J. Small is doing for his which comes to the Grand. Wednesday, as minstrel managers, Cohan & Har-Canadian theatres. With the choice of shows, such as a farce comedy, a musical comedy, a drama, an emotional drama, and a minstrel show, no class at the New Princess Theatre, Chicago, notcher with the company, but the end company to show the first three it played a phenomenal run of men are all leaders. The singers and of amusement seekers should be dissat- where it played a phenomenal run of men are all leaders. The singers and over 400 performances. It was written dancers are picked artists, while the same authors as the other big scenery is magnificent. Londoners John Howard Payne was the first. The last performance at the famous actor born in America who ever Niblo's Garden in New York, which over 400 performances. It was written dancers are picked artists, while the



of the emotional drama, "East Lynne."

The intense scene, in which the unfor-

is the dramatic moment of the play

take up the theme of a play, and write

about the theme a motif that would

fittingly express every sensation that

For instance, in the first act. the

"The House Next Door."

J. E. Dodson, the foremest character

ris, at the Grand, on Wednesday, Jan.

26. The play has been staged under

Merry Minstrels Are Coming.

together by these able managers creat-

ed an excellent impression with man

long before the Cohan & Harris min-

was comprised in it.

unate 1 roine's child breathes its last,

their opinion of these minetrels on Saturday next, Jan. 22, when matinee and evening performances will

the Girl," "The Girl Question," "Honeynoon Trail," etc.
The music is the most charming rariety, with a host of pretty song numbers, interspersed throughout the action of the piece, the best number beesting collection of stories of instorical players, when four first Ries on Last Girl You Love."

"East Lynne" Jan. 20.

Lecal theatre patrons will be afforded an opportunity next Thursday, Jan. esting collection of stories of instorical players ever written by a dramatic journal. The first article reviewed the life of Edwin Forrest, the second that of McCready, and this week's issue that of Charlotte Cusbman. The Clipper of the collection of stories of instorical players, the National Monthly, etc. Little drome was the fulfillment of a promise in additional monthly, etc. Little drome was the fulfillment of a promise of McCready, and this week's issue that of Charlotte Cusbman. The Clipper of the collection of stories of instorical players ever written by a dramatic journal. The first article reviewed the drome was the fulfillment of a promise in additional monthly, etc. Little with the mission of the child by her parents last that of Charlotte Cusbman. The Clipper of the child by her parents last that of July, on which day the little parents last that of Charlotte Cusbman. The Clipper of the child by her parents last that of Charlotte Cusbman is the fulfillment of a promise in additional monthly, etc. Little with the mission of the child by her parents last that of Charlotte Cusbman is the fulfillment of a promise in additional monthly. 20, at the Grand, of witnessing a high. per never waits for competitors to inly artistic and enjoyable presentation augurate features.

| Facts Not Generally Known

Nothing has been left undone in the way of scenic aids and accessories and competent stage direction will insure a harmonious production.

I any of "The Third Degree," was born in Munich and made her New York Viola Allen in "The White Sister." When "The White Sister," which comes to the Grand Opera House, Fri- Dream

by the way, was a distant relative of Miss Macbeth.

GATIO MOUNTS STORES

That George W. Barnum, who plays Baron Cosaca in support of Elsie Fer-guson in "Such a Little Queen," has translated and adopted no less than five German comedies and farces into

That Frederick Perry, who plays John Ricaby in "The Next of Kin," achieved his greatest success on the stage playing character old men, alhough Mr. Perry has just entered the

That Frankie Craig, who plays Mammy Melton in support of Frank Keenan in "The Heights," was for many years a prominent member in the famous Drury Lane (London) company, her greatest characterization being Nancy Sykes.

That Menifee Johnstone, who plays John Crane in support of Robert Ede-sonson in "A Man's a Man," played the part of Cash Hawkins in the London (England) Lyric Theatre produc-tion of "The Squawman," in which Lewis Waller was the star.

That Helen Macbeth, who plays Jean Christy in support of Robert Edeson in "A Man's a Man," made her cbut on the stage in Chicago with Mrs. Fiske in "Tess.

Little Mary L. Clark, of Buffalo, N. Y., attended the matinee performance be at the New York Hippodrome en Jan. 3, having made a special trip covering 850 miles, in order to see the show. Notable Players, Past and Present. Little Miss Clark is the daughter of The New York Clipper commenced a Thomas M. Clark, general managegr of Past and Present," three weeks ago, Norman E. Mack's publications, inand it promises to be the most inter- cluding the Duffalo Daily and Sunday esting collection of stories of historical Times, the National Monthly, etc. Litwith fireworks, so that for months afterwards her life was despaired Many inches of skin were grafted on the child's body, and her submission to the painful operations which she was forced to undergo, was encouraged by her father's promise to take her to the That Irene Oshier, who plays Mrs. Hippodrome on the day on which she

in Munich, and made her New York dent, and throughout her illness talked debut with Annie Russell in a prom- constantly of Marceline and the other inent part in "A Midsummer Night's wonders of the show. Mr. and Mrs. Clark returned to Buffalo after the matinee performance, the fulfillment That Alice Wilson, who plays Mrs, of the promise made to their little



GWENDOLYN PIERS.

The Fascination Little Leading Lady Who Plays Polly in "Polly of the Circus" at the Grand on Monday Night.

played Hamlet. He was the original opened on Aug. 6, 1827, was given boy Hamlet, having played the part by George W. Monroe in "My Aunt at the age of seventeen years, at the Eridget," on March 23, 1895.
Park Theatre in New York, in May.

The opera "Semiramide" was first ances were permitted in the theatres heard in America, April 25, 1826, at the Park Theatre, New York

Titus, and impersonated a pirate. Midsummer Night's Dream

tania, and Mrs. Hackett as Hermia. Parsons as Rip. Helen Lowell has doubtless had [playing of the part of "Lizzie" in more "pieces" in the papers than any "The Lottery Man." In fact, "Lizzie"

other living actress. She says so her- of "Miss Hazy." self, but very modestly she attributes it to the fact that she played "Miss Hazy" in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Miss Lowell. "This should occasion There was something in the char- no surprise. Do you recall that I ecter," said Miss Lowell at the Bijou have appeared in Gilbert and Sulli-

Theatre the other evening, while she wan's operas." Then, half-jokingly, was resting between spells in "The she added, "You must remember Lottery Man," that appealed to newspaper men and women. I'm sure half of the people who used to interview me never dreamed of such a woman as Miss Hazy. I'm sure they had never met her in real life. I suppose it was her pathetic life and corns. Get her Putnam's Corn Excrushed appearance that called for tractor; it's the only painless and safe pity. Invariably the interviewers cure. All dealers sell "Putnam's." would say: 'And, although the reader will hardly believe it, Miss Lowell is really a pretty woman.' That always Company, 261 Dundas street. 29tf-t made Miss Hazy feel very badly." things about Miss Lowell for her NEURALGIA.

Until 1860 Sunday night perform-

On Sept 30, 1837, the late Jos-Charles William Macready first appearable on the stage, at the National as Virginius. The receipts for the eight, in a sword combat with Master eight, in a sword combat with Master

was first acted in America on Nov. The first stage representation of 9, 1827, with Mrs. Hijson as Puck, Mr. "Rip Van Winkle" took place in Cin-Hilsen as Bottom, Mrs. Sharp as Ti-cinnati, Ohio, in 1828, with Charles B

might be mistaken for a near-relative

"I never imagined I should ever

have appeared in Shakespeare? I

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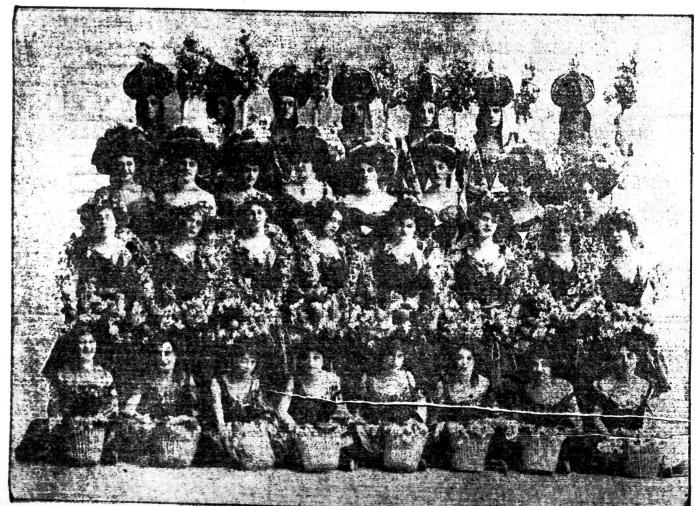
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DEATH OF JUDGE HODGINS. Hodgins, judge of the admiralty divis-

Ontario, died suddenly at his home. 3 Toronto, Jan. 14.—His Honor Thes. Bloor street west, and attended the Heart failure was the cause of death They are saying the same kind of MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES ion of the exchequer court and master- in 1828. In 1848 he emigrated to Canin-ordinary of the supreme court of ada.



The Orange Ballet in "A Stubborn Cinderella," the Musical Comedy to Appear at the Grand next Wednesday.

SEVENTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL REPORT

BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA.

Capital, \$3,000,000. Reserve Fund, \$5,500,000.

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS. CHARLES ARCHIBALD, Vice-President. JOHN V. PAYZANT, President. R. L. BORDEN, G. S. CAMPBELL, J. WALTER ALLISON, HECTOR McINNES, H. C. McLEOB

- PROFIT AND LOSS. ---" Net profits for current year; losses by bad debts estimated and provided for . . 604,123 37 \$709,865 13 Jan. 18. To Loss on composition with Sovereign Bank \$25,000 00 " Dividends Nos. 157, 158, 159, 160 at 12% 360,000 oo Special bonus to Clerks & Junior Managers 30,000 oo

"Contribution to Officers' Pension Fund . 25,000 00

" Written off Bank Premises Account . . . 125,000 00

"Transferred to Reserve Fund 100,000 00

" Balance carried forward 44,865 15 \$709,865 15

GENERAL STATEMENT AS AT DECEMBER 31st, 1909.

LIABILITIES. Deposits not bearing Interest \$7,081,171 97 Deposits by other Banks in Canada Deposits by other Banks in United Kingdom Deposits by other Banks in Foreign Countries Capital paid up 3,000,000 00 Reserve Fund
Reserve for loss in liquidating the Ontario Bank
Special bonus to Clerks and Junior Managers 30,000 00 Profit and loss, balance carried to 1910 Rebate of Interest (a 6% on Time Loans 149,057 13 Dividend Warrants outstanding 420 00 Dividend No. 160, payable 3rd Jan., 1910 90,000 00 8,864,342 28 \$48,359,356 09

Dominion Notes-Legal Tenders 2,830,794 20 Notes of and Cheques on other Banks 2,128,272 29 Due from other Banks in Foreign Countries 1,533,548 11 9.770.053 48 Investments, (Provincial, Municipal and other Bonds) . 6,650,161 69 Call Loans, secured by Bonds, Debentures and Stocks 6,888,460 77 Call Loans, secured by Grain & other Staple Commodities 2,812,560 60 26,121,236 54 Deposits with Dominion Government for security of Note Current Loans, secured by Bonds, Debentures and Stocks Current Loans, secured by Grain and other Staples . . 1,237,829 84 Overdrafts, authorized but not specially secured 128,997 93 Notes and Bills discounted and current 17,808,529 21 2,230 50 22,286 40 22,238,129 55

NOTE: A centiagent liability of \$200,000, in conjunction with several other banks in connection with the liquidation of the Ontario Bank is not fully expressed in the above statement. \$48,359,366 09 H. C. McLEOD, General Manager.

is visiting at her home.
On Thursday, Jan. 6, the beautiful

attained to this great age he is still

That of Britain.

514 miles in 1908. There are now in

crease of \$69,186,403. The passengers

carried numbered 32,683,309 last year,

There were 478 persons killed and 1,-

The figures represent an increase over

decrease of the number injured of 943

HELD CHRISTMAS TREE

Excellent Programme Caried Out in

McKenzie Hall.

McKenzie's Hall last night when the

teachers to Mr. Harry Ashby, the su-

and Wilmer Morley; speeches by New-

ton Ashman, Willie Brett and Stephen

Berryhill; a recitation by Laura Fish-

er and three choruses by the school.

The programme concluded with

these stamps before legal action can

commenced in Mexico.

greatly enjoyed.

A very enjoyable time was spent in

show a decrease of three miles,

2,139 injured.

Ottawa, Jan. 14.-According to rail-

IN THE DOMINION

scene of an interesting event

AUDITORS' REPORT.

We hereby certify that we have personally checked the cash on hand at Halifax. Toronto and Montreal. We have also verified the securities held as investments, personally examining those held by the Canadian branches of the Bank, and procuring certificates by responsible business men, not in the employ of the Bank, certifying to the existence of the remainder of these securities.

We have further to report that we have obtained all the information required by us and that, having examined the foregoing Balance Sheet, and having compared the same with the books of the Head Office, and the certified returns from the branches, we are of the opinion that it is a full and fair Balance Sheet, exhibiting a true and correct view of the Bank's affairs as at 31st December, 1999. TORONTO, January 10th, 1910.

Embro, Jan. 13.-Mrs. (Rev.) James Barber is visiting with Toronto and home of Mr. James Smith was the Mr. Charile Ross is on a visit to grandchildren gathered to celebrate his a later meeting.

his parents after an absence of three 90th birthday. Although Mr. Smith has years in the Northwest. A very pretty wedding took place at the many the manse on Wednesday afternoon, be spared to see many returns of the Jan. 5, when Miss Alice Murray, eld-day. est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex.
Murray, was united in marriage to MILEAGE OF RAILWAYS Mr. Fred Slater. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Jas. Barber. The bride was attended by her cousin. Miss Agnes Smith, of East Zorra, and the groom by Mr. John McDonald. Mr. Shows Large Increase - Greater Than and Mrs. Slater are spending their honeymoon in Buffalo and other places and on their return will reside on the 14th line, where they have the vishes of the community for a happy

Wr. and Mrs. Alex. B. Ross are visiting with friends in Woodstock creased 1,138 miles as compared with committee. and Bright. Rev. Mr. Watson, of Thamesford,

exchanged pulpits with Rev. Mr. Barber for Sunday services. Week of prayer services are being held in Knox Church this week, followed by revival services for the coming few weeks conducted by Dr. Dickson, of Galt. Mr. McBritney will as-

sist in the singing for revival meet-Mr. H. Cody, of Woodstock, is visting in the village. | while the railways had an increased | Mr. John McPherson, who has been passenger train mileage in 1909 over | 1908 they carried fewer passengers.

left for there Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Sutherland, 326, as compared with \$46,854,158 in and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sutherland, 1908.

Saskatoon, are spending their honeymoon with friends and relatives 404 injured by railways during 1909.

Mr. Page, of London, spent a few 1908 of 29 in the number killed, and a days with friends here.
Mr. Burns Smith left for Guelph

where he will attend the Agricultural Mr. Fred Howes has returned from a trip to the west, and is renewing always been a confusion as to report-

icquaintances in the village.

Mr. Shaw, of High River, Alta., is Miss Gertie Matheson, of Chicago, is the guest of her friend, Miss Ella 134,824,936, a gain of \$817,887 over prededing year; 168 persons were killed during 1909 by electric railways, and 124 injured

Rev. W. T. Gunn, of Toronto, for merly pastor of the Congregational SUNDAY SCHOOL PUPILS

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solved the question of what to drink."

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BY MR. GRANT

Assessment Commissioner Makes City Council May Ask the Lega Recommendation to the Finance Committee.

Opinion and Will Ask London's Member for Copies of the Bill.

The mayor's inaugural address occupied a large portion of the time of the minority meeting of the finance committee yesterday afternoon. A number of proposals were referred to this committee, but few of them were finally disposed of.

The clauses referring to the growth of the debenture debt, economy, radial roads, railway matters, etc., were laid for further consideration.

Orchestra Expenses.

Providing the Money.

bylaw making provision for the usual loan for current expenses be prepared. be amended in order that the council and that local improvement debentures might have the power to lower the to the value of \$95,600 be offered for estimates if they saw fit.

purchase \$8,000 worth on behalf of the trust fund for the hospital, and it was agreed that he should take that was agreed that he should take that sum at par. The Police Benefit Asso-ciation will also take \$5,000 worth at debenture issues. the current rate

Traction Company's Charter.

Traction Company regarding their application for charter was considered. The opinion of City Solicitor Meredith regarding the power clause was received, and he pointed out that this might be detrimental to the power. To remation as to what other cities are doing along this line," said Ald. Richter. "We could find out what proportion the school rates are to the general rate elsewhere, and then we would know what to do."

"The city of Leaden hill will be considered." might be detrimental to the power project of the citizens, and had been sidered shortly and we should act immediately," said Ald. Eckert. "I presume that the Legislature will enact not the city opposed the granting of a Federal charter when the road now operated under a Provincial charter.

Sume that the Legislature will enact general legislation, not particularly in operated under a Provincial charter.

"Probably so," commented his wor. There were some matters of detail that ship. "We should ask for it in our own would not be here until a copy of the bill, however. We can call a special nimself for consideration. On motion sible of Mayor Beattie, London's member will be asked to furnish copies of the

The Water Surplus.

sioners that they be allowed to handle their own surpluses was not favorably Ald. Richter thought that It was decided to call for tenders for

souvenir booklet to be issued by the The bylaw for the establishment of a board of control was laid over until ed:

Assessment Changes. A communication was read from Assessment Commissioner Grant recommending that Mr. Martin O'Sullivan be appointed chief clerk to succeed Mr.

O'Sullivan's place, and that a junior clerk be named to work up in the "The appointment of these officials rests altogether with the commissioner and myself," said Mayor Beattie. "However, to carry out the suggestion way statistics just laid before Parlia- of Mr. Grant it will be necessary ment, the mileage of Canadian rail- have the council sanction the creation of an extra official. That is the only have the council sanction the creation ways in operation last year had in- reason this matter is brought to the

be named to work half-time in Mr.

Will Investigate.

operation in Canada 24,104 miles. This liar with the workings of the various now exceeds the mileage of Great Britain and Ireland, which is 23,063.

Har with the workings of the various departments at the city hall," said Ald. Richter. "I would suggest that the The railway capital in Canada now committee visit the various departamounts to \$1,308,681,416, of which ments and familiarize themselves with \$647,534,647 is stocks, and \$660.946,769 each. Then we would be able to judge is funded debt. This is a total in- what is right and proper." There is no imme commented his worship. no immediate hurry.

while the railways had an increased one. The various accounts were passed Attending Woodstock Business College, 1908, they carried fewer passengers. Those present were Ald. Richter, has secured a position in Toronto, and and earned less from ticket sales. The total passenger revenue was \$45,282,- and Secretary Baker.

TERRIBLE HOLOCAUST

decrease of the number injured of 943.

The total mileage of electric rail- Mother, Two Children and Four ways may be put at 988. This would Boarders Were Burned to Death. ing lines. The gross earnings were

> Saskatoon, Sask., Jan. 15. - As the result of a fire which broke out yes terday morning shortly after 7 o'clock n the shack of a homesteader named Henderson, situated on the west side of the town, his wife and her two hildren, together with the two children of a man named Alexander Reid are dead. Reid himself was so terribly burned

trying to save the children that the lower part of his body is stripped of and his condition is hopeless. Sunday school of the Church of the Henderson returned to his home. Redeemer held their annual Christmas chair, and among the presents on the fine Christmas tree was a pair of gloves, a gift from the Sunday school Mystery surrounds the tragedy, but

perintendent. The programme opened scene in time to draw out the charred by a Christmas acrostic by nine little remains. The coroner will hod an ingirls, and included songs by George quest. All retired as usual at night, and nothing unusual was noticed until the fire energy and good health.

family were still asleep. Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is ilton's Pills you lay the sound foundation of permanent good health. dramatic sketch entitled "Doctor Cure axative Bromo Quinine All," which was well received and Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days All notes or legal papers executed in Mexico must bear revenue stamps, and all papers executed in the United The store 250 States or other countries must bear

broke out in the morning while

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islature to Limit the Educationalists.

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Committee Heard City Solicitor's Will Be Obtained, So That an Intelligent Comparison May Be Made With the Local Figures.

> The school rates will be investigated by the council.

At the first meeting of the finance committee held yesterday afternoon that part of the mayor's inaugural address dealing with this matter was considered, and the secretary was instructed to obtain information as to the proportion the school rates bear to the general rate in other cities, in order to demonstrate whether or not

London's rates are really high. Orchestra Expenses.

Mayor Beattie explained why he had
Mr. Maurice Poure appeared before made the suggestion. He pointed out the committee and asked a grant for that the school rates had increased the purpose of defraying the expenses greatly during the past few years. For of an orchestra he had entered in the musical competition established by Earl Grey to be held in Toronto in April. The members of the committee expressed themselves as being in the council. There was no use of discouncil to the council to the council the council the council the council there was no use of discouncil the council there was no use of discouncil the council that the council there was no use of discouncil the council that the council there was no use of discouncil the council that the council the council that the co sympathy with it, and were willing to cussing the question with the board assist personally, but they did not of education. The members simply think it would be wise for the city council to contribute. They suggested a benefit concert or subscription city Merely Collector. City Merely Collector.

The city merely acted as collector. City Treasurer Bell suggested that a vise their estimates. His worship thought the act should ale.
City Auditor Jewell asked leave to islature should compel the board to

Secure Information.

"I would suggest that we obtain in-The notice of the Southwestern formation as to what other cities are

"Probably so," commented his worwould not be here until a copy of the bill, however. We can call a special bill was received. He suggested that copies of the bill be secured, and laced in the bands of the council and desired information as soon as pos-

FRUIT-GROWERS MEET

received. Ald. Richter thought that the city could not afford to allow the money received each year to be taken from them, and it was decided to file Church, spent Saturday with friends the request. It would be impossible to get along without the money at the reduction of the request of the form prices for the fruits and vege-

tables sold to the canning factories. The following directors were elect-Niagara Township - H. St. Clair Fisher, Wm. Armstrong, W. Onslow, F. A. Goring, Hudson Usher. Grantham Township — W. H. Bunting, George Robertson, Robt. Thomp-Thompson, W. C. McCall, J. A. Parnall, F. Arthur Jolly, and that two assessors G. Stewart.

Louth - S. H. Richardson, C. M. Honsberger, J. H. Broderick, F. Blaikie, Ezra Honsberger, J. A. Pelhani-G. C. Brown, A. Railton, D. Ligthle. Clinton - S. M. Culp, D. B. Rittenhouse, H. S. Peart, Dr. Buchanan,

North Grimsby — Murray Pettit, about equal amounts among the seven rank Carrenter, James Marlow, directors. Frank Hamilton Fleming, Capt. Parmenter, H. L. Roberts. Jonathan H. Dewar.

Barton -Awrey, E. J. Mahoney, fi R. H. Lewis.
Stamford — C. F. Munro, Thomas Thorold-W. M. Hendershott.

"THE MAKING OF THE CITY"

as against 34,044,002 in 1908. Thus suggestion, and consider it a proper Prof. Neville's Lecture Last Night in the Western University.

was delivered last night by Professor Neville, who took as his a professor was delivered as the distribution of the bank) to continue the ling proceedings either to quash by took as his a recent of the secure a recent of until they have become great. eeping of flocks and herds, he stated, make it, and that it is illegal. was one of the greatest steps in de-

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That little maladies grow into serious diseases we all know. Upon the K. McNaught, stated that from March stomach, liver and kidneys rest main- 4, 1907, till April 16, 1907, he had the work of quently out of order, not badly per-haps, but even if only slightly out of form, and he did not know what be-lt is known that 93 mile

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> Soon your friends will notice the improvement, and by continuing tone up your system with Dr. Ham-There is no medicine better for men, women or children, nothing for family use half so beneficial as Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butterbox, at all dealers, or the Catarrho-zone Company, Kingston, Ont. around, he wouldn't pay any atten-tion to mother. He used to be very zone Company, Kingston, Ont.

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BOARD, 2 small drawers, 1 large, and cupboard, was \$23.00.

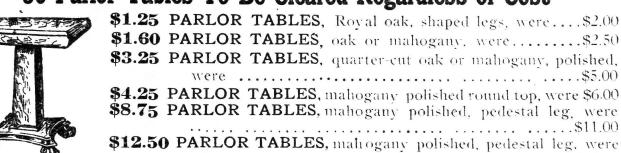


BIG SAVINGS IN SIDEBOARDS

\$13.75 for QUARTER-CUT OAK FINISHED SIDE-BOARD, 3 good-sized drawers and cupboard; a bargain; was \$18.00.

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velopment, involving as it did the change to practical agriculture and the general growth of industry.

THE SOVEREIGN BANK BEFORE THE COURTS

Test Case To Decide Big Liability—Many Witnesses Called.

Toronto, Jan. 14. - A test case to determine whether Curator W. E The request of the water commis- Uniform Price To Be Agreed On- Stavert, of the defunct Sovereign Election of Directors. Bank, is entitled to collect from St. Catharines, Jan. 15.—The annual Directors Randolph Macdonald, Alexcided to approach the canning fac- of notes given by them for a total of tories, and treat with the companies about \$400,000 new stock advanced by with the object of arriving at uni- J. P. Morgan & Co., was commenced vesterday before Chancellor Boyd, in the non-jury sittings. defendant in this action is Senator Donald D. McMillan, of Alexandria, the other six directors having agreed that in order to save time and expense they would share among themselves the cost of fighting this test case. In proceeding against Senator McMillan on a note for \$25,488, and interest, Curator Stavert contends that it was indorsed by the Sovereign Bank to him, and when it was presented payment was refused by the bank. Upon the result of this action will rest similar actions against the other directors. The total amount involved is about \$400,000 divided in

The actions arise out of the action of D. M. Stewart, former Saltfleet-E. D. Smith, J. W. Smith, general manager of the Sovereign D. Bridgeman, A. H. Pettit. Bank, in buying large blocks of stock athan Carpenter, J. E. Henry, R. for the bank's account. This was displaced by the Dresden Bank and J. covered by the Dresden Bank and J H. Burkholder. George P. Morgan & Co., who were largely in terested, and they insisted on the matter being put in legal shape. The defence contend that

ally the directors are not liable, and that they were to have been fully indemnified by the bank. They say that if the notes were made or indorsed they were illegal and void, and were merely a device to cover up the fact that the bank purchased its on local option, and both sides are The first of a course of lectures to own stock, and for enabling the third considering the advisability of start-

Neville, who took as his subject "The bank as a third party says in votes by the county judge, claiming Making of the City," and pointed out the manner in which villages and that the defendants should not be towns have developed and expanded sued, and if such an agreement ever question. Messrs. W. K. McNaught, M. P. P.

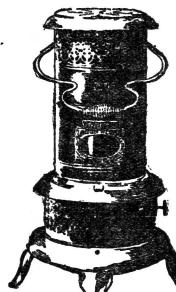
and A. E. Dyment, directors, were call-They explained that they had ed. been informed that the bank needed money to cover European liabilities, and the only way out of the difficulty was by the directors making the notes, and upon these J. P. Morgan & Co. had advanced the necessary funds. They had been given to understand that no liability would be attached to the notes given by them. Mr. C. B. McNaught, son of Mr. W maintaining health, held in trust 751 shares, which he James Bicknell, K. C., and F. R.

Mackelcan are acting for Mr. Stewart; a grand ap- W. J. Boland, I. F. Hellmuth, K. petite, enjoy your breakfast and feel and A. W. Anglin, for the Sovereign Jacobs, Lena Brown, Willie Brett, Droothy Beal, Elfie Thompson, Winnie

Later reports state that Henderson you can eat more than ever before, and John Wood, for Senator McMillan of course, you grow stronger, and the others. and the others.

MOTHER DID THE PLOWING. Detroit, Jan. 14. - "Father made mother go out and plow and pitch hay. testifying in the divorce suit of her mother, Mrs. Janette Poole, against Stephen D. Poole, in Judge Horner's court. "He said that she was no better than anybody else, and if she was gonut. To look well, keep well, and feel ing to stay around she was going to well, use Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c per work." When the other woman was

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fond of the other woman: but he did not care for mother. He was to her and to me that

was obliged to leave home several times before I was married." "WETS" AND "DRYS"

Result of Vote on Local Option i South Essex Is Unsatisfactory. Leamington, Jan 14. - Both th wets" and "drys" are dissatisfied with bylaw or to secure a recount of the

until they have become great. The was made they say it is beyond the In Essex, where the bylaw was dechange from living by the chase to the authority of the bank's manager to feated by three votes, the "drys" believe they can change the result on the ground that non-residents were allowed to vote.

In Kingsville, where local option car ried by 17 of a majority, the "wets' are to make an effort to quash the bylaw, and the same course is being considered here, though the local option majority was so large there i little hope of overcoming it.

\$14,000,000 LOSS

Disastrous Floods in Utah - Many Miles of Track Washed Out. Most of your little sicknesses come had accepted on condition that there from derangement of these organs, would be no liability attached to Advices from the flooded district o Experience proves they are very frethem. He had received no benefit the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Sali It is known that 93 miles of track Redeemer held their annual Christmas stead yesterday, bringing Reid with order, it acts upon the mind and the came of the shares ultimately. He are gone and that the road is, in fact, treat. Rev. W. Hill, of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, was in the obarded with the Hendersons, thair and among the practically washed out in long shares had been purchased by the stretches. All trains, save four locals, the practical strength and been purchased by the stretches. All trains, save four locals, the practical strength and been purchased by the stretches.

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it will cost \$14,000,000 to rebuild the line, which must follow a different route, and one which detours to Meadow Valley. The damage is so stupendous the officials themselves cannot give comprehensive details.

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Captain Quatreveaux, of the French steamer Thiers, who has arrived at San Francisco from Newcaste in Australia, announces that he has discovered a new island in the Pacific waters near the Galbiers group.

ALL THE NEWS THAT IS NEWS

A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

STRATFORD MIDGETS BEATEN IN VERY SPEEDY GAME HERE BY FAST LONDON JUNIORS

Is Show Superior Speed and Stick Handling—

Leckie Plays Wonderful Hockey—Some

Rough Work on Both Sides—Last Half Best
—Teams Very Evenly Malched and Look

Like Champions.

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The simple for a feet for the visi Locals Show Superior Speed and Stick Handling-Like Champions.

London juniors trimmed Stratford by a score of 8 to 6 in one of the fastest games of hockey of the season at the Jubilee Rink last night. London superior stickwork and skating, and from the commencement of the second balf they set a pace that the Stratford boys found it absolutely impossible to keep up with, London's defence was a stone-wall, with McColl Picton Files a Defence to Protest on at point, and Parkinson in goal, and although the Stratford team tried their best, and made some splendid rushes, London scored five goals in the sec end half, and won handily.

Stratford started off fast, and for some minutes kept the puck at the London end of the rink, and finally Easson short it through seven minutes after play had started. Again Stratford got the puck, and rushed it to the London end, and in a couple of minutes are puck, and rushed it to the london end, and in a couple of minutes are puck. London end of the ring, and after play had started. Again Stratford got the puck, and London end, and in a couple of minutes more Low shot it through. A more later Leckie made a great rush, and scored London's first goal by a splendid shot. The play grew very ast, and McColl was put off for rough play. A moment later Dillon, the Stratford point, was laid out, and the Before signing Jewell. I got his age from his mother, and a declaration from her, and I searched the clerk's office here but could not find his registration. If Jewell is over age I was not aware of monther bonestly beplay. A moment later Dillon, the Stratford point, was many play. A moment later Dillon, the Stratford point, was many play. A moment later Dillon, the Stratford point, was many play. A moment later Dillon, the Stratford point, was many play. The stratford is to be stopped for a couple of minutes. Thompson, of Stratford, and London was put off for rough play almost as soon as the game resumed, and London plur could not find his registration. If play is over age I was not aware of it, and I believe his mother honestly believed she was right."

Preston will play their intermediate O. H. A. game with Guelph Lyons tonight instead of last night, as scheduled.

Registrations Today.

swaped for a combine. Thompson of Skatford, and Just 24 minutes after the game started, Leckie again she it through London's goal by seme clever work.

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Thompson, centre; Easson, left wing; McGinnis, right wing.

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GRAPPLERS MATCHED.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—Yussiff Mahmout, the Turk, and Stanislaw Zbyszko, Polish champion, have been matched to wrestle

handicap bout in private on January 30

Seaside House

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fight in this city on July 4. press Company. Supervisor John L. Herget, formerly oung Mitchell, a boxer, who is chair-ian of the police committee of the board of supervisors, before which the

said he believed Gleason to be sincere in his attitude of independence toward Tex Rickard, and that he would give the local promoter his support.

Ogden, Utah, Jah, 15.—Tex Rickard is in Ogden to meet a local committee that has been working to bring to Ogden the Jeffries-Johnson fight. It is said that the mayor will offer no opposition to the

and pleasure.

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Young Mgr.

Half-Fraser Shows Great Form in Nets-Peebles Good.

FROM GALT SEVEN

PARISIANS WIN .

Paris, Jan. 14.-The Parisians tonight won from Galt intermediates in an O. won from Galt intermediates in an O.
H. A. game by a score of 5 to 1. The half-time score was 1 to 0 in favor of the locals.

Thistle Club, London, curled here toinght in an O. H. A. fixture by a score of 13 to 8. The game was fast, both teams showing up well. Hogarth, of Tillsonburg, were deteated here tonight in an O. H. A. fixture by a score of 13 to 8. The game was fast, both teams showing up well. Hogarth, of Tillsonburg, were deteated here tonight

DAILY BULLETIN O. H. A. REGISTRATIONS

Jewel's Age-London Juniors List Registered.

the Tribe 4 to 1, Miss Elliott 6 to 1.

Third—Lucullus 7 to 1, Bonnie Bee 2 to 5, Dry Dollar 12 to 1.

From these facts and figures, local bowlers, as well as others invited, can form some idea what it means to Detrott to have the tenth international tournament.

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Middle prove the fact that a dollar is as dear to the heart of Mr. Sharkey as a million is to John D. Rockefeller.

MIDDLESEX AND

ORIENTS WINNERS

At Juarez. First—Lady Paret 5 to 1, Malitine 14 o 5, Judith Page 8 to 1, Second—Meddling Hannah 11 to 5, Anna McGee 4 to 1, Apologize 15 to 1.
Third—The Sticker 10 to 1, Margaret
Randolph 7 to 1, Associate 20 to 1,
Fourth—Elizabeth Harwood 7 to 1,
Sugar Maid 2 to 1, German Silver 20 to

First—Paul Clifford 10 to 1, Gold Heart to 1, Lady Rensellaer 8 to 1, Second—Rapid Water 7 to 5, Dovalta 3 great lover of all kinds of sport, and when the matter of this tournament coming to Detroit was put up to him one year ago, he made such a good proposition that this city could not help it but Bishop 5 to 1, Bryce 9 to win. Legatee 12 to 1. Fifth—Right sort 30 to 1, Redwood II.,

to 1. Lady Kitty 8 to 1. Sixth—Banoca 13 to 5, Roberta 8 to 1. Emma G. 8 to 1. GRAHAM'S PETS AGAIN

Win a Handy Game From the Candymakers-Close Play All Through the Piece.

Graham's famous Pets, of hockey fame, opened the season Thursday evening in the Westminster rink with the candy-makers of the D. S. Perrin & Co., Ltd. The game was hotly contested throughout, the Pets finally winning by a score of The new man Lindsay showed up well. The team on the whole looks good. While they miss Beech in the line-up, they are strong in all points. The line-up was as

Pets-Lindsay, goal; Woods, point Mann, cover; Knott, rover; Gill, centre; Drinkwater, left wing; Seltzer, right Candymakers—Daniels, goal: Hyslop, point: Murray, cover; Henderson, rover; aunders, centre: McCormick, left wing; Osborne, right wing.

Goal judges—Evans and McMullen. Referee—S. Seltzer. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

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booklet.

THISTLE RINKS UP AT GALT YESTERDAY

A Good Game—Galts Fade in Second Win Both Afternon and Evening Games From the Local Option Rinks-Close Scores.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Gait, Jan. 14.—Five rinks from the Phietle Club London curled here to-

The game started out fast, and the sistors held the green-shirted crew own. In the second half the pace be-

London up 26 shots.

Evening. Fulton, sk ... 6 Hindmarsh, sk .. Purdom, sk.... 6 Wilkinson, sk ... Heamon, sk.... 10 Turnbull, sk. ... Talbot, sk. . . . 4 J. Turnbull, sk. 10 Strong, sk.... 7 Robertson, sk. ..

Total 33 Total 31 London up two shots.

FOR A. B. C. TOURNEY

age A Large Prize List for Detroit Congress-Hundreds of Pin Pounders

Stratford—Keller, goal; Dillon, point: Monteith, cever; Low, rover; Thompson, centre; Easson, left wing; McGinns, right wing.

Frank Lloyd, of Stratford, and George Nightingale, of London, were the timekeepers, and Dr. Livingstone, of Toronto, refereed.

ALL APPEAR ANXIOUS TO HAVE THE BIG FIGHT

Market Big Fight

Mar

this tournament, campaigning at St. Louis and Cincinnati before being suc-cessful at Pittsburg last February. Also many local bowlers have done much good many local bowlers have done much good and effective work during the past few months to make the event here a success, raising money and creating local enthusiasm as well as handling the gen-

Fourth—Elizabeth Harwood 7 to 1, Forman Silver 20 to 1, Fifth—Camera 9 to 1, Kyle 8 to 1, Sixth—Lady Esther 3 to 2, Acquia 8 to 1, Fantastic 7 to 2.

At Oakland.

First Paul Clifford 10 to 1, Gold Heart

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HOCKEY RESULTS

Ontario Pros. Galt 7. Waterloo 5. O. H. A. Intermediates. Simcoe 13, Tillsonburg 8.

Simcoe 13, Tillsonburg 8, Paris 5, Galt 1, Welland 8, Grimsby 6, Goderich 27, Clinton 2, Port Hope 7, Belleville 6, Drumbo 10, New Hamburg 4, Junior O. H. A. London 8, Stratford 6, Belleville 15, Trenton 9, Gravenhurst 12. Huntsville 2. Picton 10, Kingston 1. Barrie 11, Collingwood 6. Alliston 6, Meaford 5. Northern League. Paisley 8, Walkerton 3,

********** WHO WILL STAGE FIGHT

Chicago Tribune Man Ventures the Prediction That Jimmy Coffroth Will Handle Big Mill,

Chicago Tribune: If you will remember, it was observed in these parts just prior to the signing of the prief hours, diplomatic, even-gaited, balsams and healing medication on smooth, and steady James Coffroth every spot that's tainted by cutarrhal would step in at the psychological germs.

"money guv" in that firm. What's the answer? Coffroth and

carry one, as plain as the snow on and records, call at Williams' Piano Company, 261 Dundas street. 29tf-t

TILLSONBURG LOSES TO SIMCOE SEPTETTE

Pan-Drieds Taken In by a Score of 13 to 8-Hogarth Misses Train, and Six Men Play.

Total......49 Total23 BOTH MATTIES WIN AT LINDSAY RACES

Mattie Chimes Captures Fast Event, and Mattie Bryson Takes the Slower One.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Lindsay, Jan. 14.—Mattie Chimes won
the fast event here today in straight
heats from a fast field. The Chimes mare
is going fast on the snow tracks, and is a
hard nut to crack. Charlie Barrett's good:
mare Mattie Bryson was the class of
the class and won in straight heats the slow race, and won in straight heats.

The weather was stormy and the attendance was the poorest of the meet. The results: Free for all:

SHARKEY'S CHARACTER

hese enthusiasts dealt this to go after ash prizes—and that their own money. The pot in Detroit will be something like 20.000.

Detroit and Michigan have many thousand bowlers who have been unable in the control of t

Two Games Last Night in the C. O. F. Carpetball League.

There were two games played on Thursday night in the C. O. F. Carpetball League. Court Middlesex defeated Court Eclipse in the first game by 54 to 50, and the Orients defeated Court Victory by 61

Court London City... 9 Court Eclipse11

'ourt Orient Court Victory11 Court Middlesex.....19 ourt Robin Hood ...

STRATHROY WINS. Strathroy, Jan. 14.—Three Petrolea

rinks visited here yesterday for a riendly game and lost by 12 shots to the local club. The curling was good. The scores: Strathroy. Atkinson, skip...21 Jackson, skip ... Mihell, skip.... 6 Cooker, skip ... 15
Dampier, skip... 15 Walker skip ... 9

Total......42 Total Majority for Strathroy, 12 shots.

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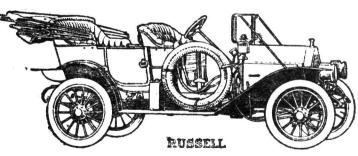
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BOYS' CANADIAN CLUB

EXPERIENCED PHYSICIAN Banquet Was Held Last Night in the Y. M. C. A.

The Boys' Canadian Club held a banquet last evening at the Y. M. C. A.. You can always tell catarrh by the at which a large number of the students of the Collegiate Institute attended. After the lunch had been disposed of a programme was introduced. There was a debate of the "Squeakenville Debating Society," a very amus ing number. Recitations were given by Bert Hannah and W. Moulton, a piano If you have any of these indications solo was rendered by R. Tingey, and a

together in the same vaudeville bill as championship battle, if such were to tarrhozone—for years it has successbe had. If the psychological moment fully cured cases that resisted other ent that has acquired footlight fame has not arrived, it is on the fire. Tex remedies. "No one can know better the being made by the Majestic The-Rickard, the sage brush rip snorter than I the enormous benefit one gets and putative successful bidder, is as from the very first day's use of Capputative successful bidder, is as from the very first day's use of Capputative successful bidder, is as from the very first day's use of Capputative successful bidder, is as from the very first day's use of Capputative successful bidder, is as from the very first day's use of Capputative successful bidder, is as from the very first day's use of Capputative successful bidder, is as from the very first day's use of Capputative successful bidder, is as from the very first day's use of Capputative successful bidder, is as from the very first day's use of Capputative successful bidder, is as from the very first day's use of Capputative successful bidder, is as from the very first day's use of Capputative successful bidder, is as from the very first day's use of Capputative successful bidder, is as from the very first day's use of Capputative successful bidder, is as from the very first day's use of Capputative successful bidder, is as from the very first day's use of Capputative successful bidder, is as from the very first day's use of Capputative successful bidder, is as from the very first day's use of Capputative successful bidder, is as from the very first day's use of Capputative successful bidder, is as from the very first day's use of Capputative successful bidder, is as from the very first day's use of Capputative successful bidder, is as from the very first day's use of Capputative successful bidder, is as from the very first day's use of Capputative successful bidder, is as from the very first day's use of Capputative successful bidder, is as from the very first day's use of Capputative successful bidder, is as from the very first day's use of Capputative successful bidder, is as from the very first day is a successful bidder of the very first day is a successful bidder of the very first day is a successful bidder of the very first day is a successful bidder of and putative successful bidder, is as far up in the air as Paulhan went. He can't pull it in Utah, Nevada, is out of the question, and in California he doesn't belong — and that is the stiffest hurdle of all.

Jack Gleason, his partner in the encapture of the partner in the can't pull it in Utah, Nevada, is out of the question, and in California he stubborn case of Bronchial Catarrh, was brought out last week; Jimmy chestnut stallions out of chestnut in color, and either Doc White, "baritone dependence of the possibility of one can't pull it in Utah, Nevada, is out of the question, and in California he stubborn case of Bronchial Catarrh, was brought out last week; Jimmy chestnut stallions out of chestnut in color, and either Doc White, "baritone dependence of the question, and in California he stubborn case of Bronchial Catarrh, was brought out last week; Jimmy chestnut stallions out of chestnut in color, and either Doc White, "baritone deplace, or Ed Walsh, "tenor robusto," biscounting the possibility of one luxe." or Ed Walsh, "tenor robusto," biscounting the possibility of one luxe." or Ed Walsh, "tenor robusto," biscounting the possibility of one luxe." or Ed Walsh, "tenor robusto," biscounting the possibility of one luxe." or Ed Walsh, "tenor robusto," biscounting the possibility of one luxe." Jack Gleason, his partner in the enterprise, qualifies as a native son, but he can't do business with Rickard in Jonathan L. Herget says he can't, and the whilom "Young Mitchell" pulls a mighty strong stroke. Gleason must ditch Rickard, and Rickard is the "money guy" in that firm.

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of the White Sox, are the attractions already in sight, while Charley Dooin, mistaken entry in 100 he concludes already in sight, while Charley Dooin, manager of the Phillies, and Dick Cooley, part owner of the Topeka Western League club, are others who have won spurs on the stage and may be available. be available.

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SOME HORSE PUZZLES

Chicago, Jan. 14. - Plans to bring English Statistician Works Out Some

Three hundred and seventy foals by MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES six such sires out of chestnut mares were all bays.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. The Leading Resort House of the World PARTICULARLY ATTRACTIVE DURING Atlantic's Great Winter and Spring Season (EXTENDING FROM DECEMBER TOJUNE) The Coast line faces South a d is warmed by the Cult stream air and by the rays of the Southern Sun, both d rert and reflected from the Ocean. The House holds 1100 Guests and ha 400 private baths, each with sea and freeh water. White service in both American plan and a la Carte dining rooms. Exquisite music, Golf, Rolling Chairs, Theatres, Splendid Motoring Roads. Ownership Management, JOSIAH WHITE & SONS COMPANY.

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Formed to Promote Interest Here.

A very enthusiastic meeting of the

Bylaw Committee-T. C. Knott, Dr.

Weir, Miss Lee and A H. Keene. Many schemes were considered as to the best course to pursue in increasing the interest in cats in the

every standpoint. The surplus funds Dreadnoughts or a cash equivalent to were about \$100. Many cats were shown Great Britain.

will urge the poncy of contributing system of the jail.

places in the past.

members of the club. A cordial invi- blowing. tation is extended to all to join the

DEATH OF MRS. LEIGH

Young Lady Assistant of Public Library Passed Away Suddenly.

to her many friends. Miss Leigh was allowed to again take u not feeling well on Thursday and remained at home. On Friday, however, she was taken much worse. Yester-COLBORNE ST. SCHOOL day she was given up, and she passed away peacefully at 8:30 this morning. She is survived by one unmarried sister, who is in the Huron and Erie, and two married sisters, Mrs. Chester, of Sarnia, and Mrs. Hyde, New Westminster, B.C. A brother, Mr. The Building Is Worn Out and a B. W. Leigh, is in Columbus, Ohio. The sadness of the death of Miss Leigh is the greater because of the death of her mother but a few weeks She was a member of the Memorial Church, and the funeral, which will be private, will be conducted by Rev. Canon Hague.

DEATH OF GEO. K. HEARD. . Strathroy, Jan. 15. - George K.

Heard, a prominent lumber merchant there, the board will be able to close of this town, passed away yesterday up King Street School, saving \$4,000 Scotia has stood the strain of financial after a week's illness. Mr. Heard is per annum. The pupils will thus be life and, to judge by their annual after a week's illness. Mr. Heard is per annum. The pupils will this less expendi- statement published in this issue, the of the Independent Order of Foresters.

a sore, or eruption, or ulcer, or eczema new work, leaving about \$35,000 to be added \$25,000 recovered from an ap- It was their intention to go in the patch, which, hidden from sight, yet raised. causes you hours and hours of pain and inconvenience? Many per-

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The London Cat Club" Is To Be Differ Widely Regarding Cana-

dian Naval Scheme-Trouble at Ottawa.

Ottawa, Jan. 14.—An illuminative Total, 26. At the Asylum. London cat fanciers was held last night in the Western Fair offices.

The officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:
Honorary President—W. J. Reid.
President—T. C. Knott.

Vice-President—G. M. Gunn.
Secretary-Treasurer—Miss M. Lee.
Executive Committee—Dr. Niven, A. H. Keene, H. Clarke, Miss E. Knott and Miss Macbeth.
Bylaw Committee—T. C. Knott, Dr.

Mat the Asylum.

At the Asylum.

Me visited the asylum for the insane and were very courteously received and buildings by Dr. Robinson, and were very courteously received and boundary to prove the ground and buildings by Dr. Robinson, and were well asternation and the attention of the institution, and the attention shown the patients. The recent improvements to the building, viz. the extensions made to the verandahs on the east and were very courteously received and conducted through the ground and buildings by Dr. Robinson, and were well astighted with the order and cleanliness of the institution, and the attention shown the patients. The recent improvements to the building, viz. the extensions made to the verandahs on the east and were very courteously received and buildings by Dr. Robinson, and were very courteously received and buildings by Dr. Robinson, and were well astighted with the order and cleanliness of the institution, and the attention shown the patients. The recent improvements to the building, viz. the extensions made to the verandahs on the east and conforts of the instante and were very courteously received and buildings by Dr. Robinson, and were very courteously received and buildings by Dr. Robinson, and the attention of the institution, and the attention shown the patients. The excent improvements to the building, viz. the extensions made to the verandahs on the east and were very courteously received and buildings by Dr. Robinson, and were very courteously received and the devanced education. It would cause a numbler of the and were very courteously received and the attention of the institution, and the attention shown the patients cat fanciers was held last instance of the utter discord in the the government policy in regard to The following is the statement: Veir, Miss Lee and A. H. Keene.

The annual meeting will be held the construction of a Canadian navy, immediately gave notice to Dr. Chabot Population today 1.100

A Cat Club.

It was unanimously voted to form a club to be called "The London Cat Club." The aims of the club will be to protect stray and unfortunate cats, find homes for those, good, strong, healthy kittens that run at large, and to increase the interest in the breeding of Persian and other fancy breeds in a control of the state of the house were received and shown through the division as to the party attitude on the naval bill, and there seems no possibility of Mr. Borden being able to bring order out of the chaos. As a matter of fact, the hopeless attempt will not be made, and each member will be left to follow the leader he lordship's Reply.

In replying to the prescritment, his increase the interest in the breeds in the breeds in the lordship said.

Persian and other fancy breeds in and or more of his party in straight oppo-The report of the Western Fair eat sition to the naval bill. The report of the Western Fair cat Mr. McGrath and a score or so of suthorities. I am glad to learn that show was received, showing that the his confreres, especially from the west, the county council is taking steps to event had been a decided success from will urge the policy of contributing consider the heating and ventilating

from other Canadian cities and more still from American cities.

Mr. Borden and probably the bulk dlesex's standing that the conditions of his followers will seek to preserve here shall obtain. The club decided to bost London by a neutral attitude criticizing the gov-The monthly meeting will be a great vocating a larger policy of immediate have to be washed, and this, too, help to all lovers of cats. Every member is expected to bring a cat, and a "old flag" and seeking to make party little show will be held among the capital out of all the various winds

The second reading of the bill will probably not come up for a week or two yet, and it is very doubtful if Mr. Brodeur will be sufficiently covered before next month to take any part in the discussion. Although the minister of marine is gradually in- matter in any cheese-paring manner, The somewhat sudden death of Miss be slow, and it may be that his phy"I am glad to hear you Emma Leigh, of the London Public sician will order him away for a highly of the condition of the insane Library, will come as a great shock somewhat extended rest before he is asylum. The number of insane per-Miss Leigh was allowed to again take up the heavy

IS THING OF PAST

New Structure Is Absolutely

Necessary.

As a matter of business, the majority of the board of education are convinced that a new school at Colborne THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA near London, or perhaps in London, street is a necessity.

By the erection of a new school

This sum would pay interest and institution is still young and justy. sinking fund on more than the money High earning power and exceptionally belongings soon, and it is understood required for the pay structure. Secret Skin Sores

The board already have \$9,000 debentures for this school. They were set aside last year, when the intenbut the Bank of Nova Scotia is the settled. Have you on some part of your body tion was to make certain improve- happy possessor of both. The net pro- the Scotts left yesterday for Thorn-fits amount to \$604,123 37, to which is dale to make preparations for moving.

A Saving Proposition.

"It is a money-saving proposition to build the new school," said Chairman 12 per cent dividend on capital sons suffer agonies in secret from Gammage. "The old school is a dissuch sores! Perhaps you have tried grace, and by closing up King street cussing the new school. "We should more so than crude carbolic acid; yet have it, and we will save money by it causes no pain. On the contrary, it so doing. It is the best proposition from every standpoint."

very shortly. BARTON MURDER MYSTERY

Plans will be prepared for the school

Toronto Jan, 15 .- Refering to the New York dispatch stating that the Canadian authorities and the Pinkerself-confessed murderer of Anna Luther, near Islip, N. Y., of being the author of the Barton murder mystery

Gebhardt might or might not be the Company, Limited, 261 Dundas guilty man, but every means are being and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Sold taken to clear up the mystery.

COURT HOUSE IS A MAKE COLLEGIATE **DISGRACE TO COUNTY**

the Middlesex Building Without Gloves.

THE JURY SAID NOTHING

But His Lordship Felt It Incumbent Upon Him to Express His Opinion in Regard to the Matter.

grand jury at the winter assizes, as The inaugural address of Chairman read to his lordship by Foreman Camp-

We recommend that a more simplified no longer disregard them, receedure be instituted for dealing with proceedure be instituted for dealing with the naturalization of foreigners than at with the crowded condition of the present in use, and that the applications school, and the unsatisfactory results be dealt with before the judges of the at the recent departmental examinacounty court or judges in chambers. The Jail.

We visited the jail and were delighted with the cleanliness of that institution, and found the prisoners well cared for. There are at present confined therein are There are at present confined therein 26 persons. Within the last week one prisoner was removed to the Mercer Reformatory, while another sentenced to that institution has been retained to assist in the landary and the prisoner was removed to the drawn to the expenditure of the Coltegiate. the laundry, and the prisoner sentenced to Central Prison is awaiting removal on the next visit of the proper official. Ventilation.

In regard to the ventilation and heating of the jail and court house, the matter is at present in the hands of a special committee of the county council with

9	at the January sitting of that boo	Iy.
3	Classification of Prisoners.	
	Crime— Male.	Fer
	Murder 1	
	Theft 6	
-	Vagrancy	
	Drunk 10	
	Assault 1	
	Default of payment 1	
	Rape 1	
	Violation of liquor act 1	
	A second	

through the service at the least possible cost to Heard and the raterayers."

In replying to the presentment, his matter very carefully

"I shall take care that your recommendation regarding naturalize a n of WESLEY SCOTT TO aliens shall be forwarded to the proper

"I learn from the sheriff that there holding another cat show in connection ernment's policy as being "either too are twelve stoves. This is a danger with the Western Fair, as this has much or too little," minimizing what to the inmates of the jail. I learn, made the city and fair known in many the Government is pledged to under- too, that there is no means of heating take, suggesting but not definitely ad- the room in which the male prisoners

Insanitary Conditions. "No one who has had occasion to be in the court, crowded as it was dur- Scott Family Will Reside Near Lonlieve that they were here under insan-

itary conditions. hope that when the council come to deal with it they will not treat the proving, his recovery, in view of the which in the end would mean an in-"I am glad to hear you speak so sons in this country is appalling, and it is a grave question. Those who are in charge of the matter are considering many changes.

"A psychopathic hospital has been suggested. Such an institution would be of greatest importance to this country. There is only one such in-stitution in the world, and that in

"The importance of the study of this disease, and the efforts made to restrict it is of great importance. And I hope that for the reason of ultimate economy such an institution may be inaugurated. It would be of the greatest credit to the country."

For 78 years the Bank of Nova ity and go elsewhere. This sum would pay interest and institution is still young and lusty. propriation of \$50,000 made last year morning, but the storm on the railagainst possible loss in connection ways made it impossible for them to with the Sovereign Bank liquidation, go there. and distribution is made as follows:

per cent dividend on capital said Mr. Wesley Scott. We said Mr. Wesley Scott. The at least, pos-

ing for their officials.

The bank has \$35,000,000 on deposit. and its total assets amount to \$48,-359,366 09. A reserve fund of \$5,500,-000 guards the shareholders from the "double liability bogey," and enhances the attractiveness of the statement the attractiveness of the statement from the depositor's viewpoint. Independent audit by two Edinburgh bank auditors is again a feature of the report; the general manager evidently believes in practicing what he preaches The record of the Bank of Nova Scotia ton agency suspect Frederick Gebhardt, continues to read like a bright example for others.

Mrs. Windlaw's Soothing Syrup near Hamilton, five years ago, Chief has been used for over THIRTY YEARS Rogers, of the provincial police, says by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their case.

Gebhardt might or might not be the CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLIANS AL CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, AL-LAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC

SELF-SUSTAINING

Chief Justice Meredith Handled School Trustees Are of Opinion That This Can Be Done.

HIGHER GRADES TO PAY

For the Cost of Education-Information Being Secured From Other Places.

No definite plan for the investigation of conditions in the Collegiate has The following is the presentment of the as yet been formulated.

rand jury at the winter assizes, as The inaugural address of Chairman so much discussion regarding affairs

No Specific Charges.

tions.

legiate.

mate result will be that the institution will be made self-sustaining. A number of the trustees, principally Mr. Gammage, Mr. Graham and Weekes, are thoroughly convinced that the citizens can be saved a great deal of money and more efficient work would be done if the institute were made to pay its way.

Chairman Speaks.

"The majority of the children of the peorer people quit school after the second year at the Collegiate," said Chairman Gammage. "Few go past that. Those who do can well afford to pay their way. I think they should be compelled to do so, and if they did the burden of taxation would be decreased considerably."

"Those who go beyond the Graham. lower grades are going into the pro-"My motion to obtain the cost Collegiate education elsewhere was for the purpose of securing information ANOTHER QUIET DAY as to the best method of maxing.

44 Collegiate self-sustaining, said Trusas to the best method of making the tee Weekes. "It is a problem, and we should deal with it. We want efficient

Secretary McElheran is obtaining the required information and it will be submitted shortly.

Sequel to the Killing of Aged Harvey Scott in Nissouri Last November.

WILL LEAVE DISTRICT

don Until the Legal Battle Is Concluded

ome with the acquittal of Mrs. Wes-Scott, it is stated. According to information received by over the will of the late Harvey Scott. It will be remembered that Mr. Scott c'ut his son Wesley off with little or to understand that his father would at Toronto. give him a share of the property. The bulk of the property was given to a goods known to be stolen, and having grandson, son of Wesley's brother, several convictions registered against Alfred Scott.

Now it is alleged that Wesley will seek to break the will, and claim his share of the land and personal effects. A Legal Fight.

No writ has been issued as yet, but t is said that a lengthy litigation will

follow for the property. Wesley Scott is as yet undecided about the future. He will not reside at Thorndale any longer. He will remain for the next five or six months. After that he will probably leave this vicin-His furniture is still in the house where Harvey Scott was killed.

House Is Unoccupied. Since the tragedy no person has lived

"We do not know what we will do said Mr. Wesley Scott. "We will live

sibly four or five months. Something Going to Happen. "Something is going to happen tha will demand our presence here.'

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IN DOMINION HOUSE

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 14.-There was little doing in the House today. The board will go into the Collegiate tude regarding the German surtax. Liberal friends back to the principles

> reference to Mr. Fielding's announce-ment of the surplus from the postoffice department, challenged the policy administration.

and Mr. Turcotte, Nicolet, approved of the Government's naval policy. Mr. John Best, of Dufferin; Mr. Congdon, of the Yukon, and Mr. Sharpe, of Lisgar, also spoke.

fence, and he having a wife and four The Advertiser there will be a contest small children, was allowed to go on suspended sentence.

Wm. Leach, charged with receiving

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rates. Buchner & Gunn, corner Talbot and Carling. PRIVATE AND TRUST MONEY TO

"You are going to contest the will, He was loath to admit that such was the case, but did admit it eventually. It is understood the case is being pre-

entered at the spring assizes.

Dr. Michael Clark, of Red Deer, Alberta, condemned Mr. Fielding's atti-T. W. Crothers, West Elgin suggested that Dr. Clark should hold a series of revival meetings and get his

C. A. McGrath, Medicine Hat, with Mr. Paquet, L'Islet, hoped that a French Canadian would be appointed to the I. C. R. board of management.

CAR ROBBERS SENTENCED

the Gang Gets Three Years in

Kingston Penitentiary. Niagara Falls, Ont., Jan. 15. -quintette of car robbers appeared be-fore Magistrate Fraser for sentenced The end of the Scott case did not yesterday, having pleaded guilty to the harge preferred. B. R. Bentley, this being his first of-

Ben Warren, who had been in the business some time, received a sennothing, although he had been given tence of one year in the Central Prison

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against him, and has served time in the Central, received three years in the Kingston Penitentiary. PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES Eastman Papers, Kodaks

him at Toronto, received a sentence

Clarence "Kid" Stevens, who seems

to have been the master mind of the

gang of young thieves, and who has had several convictions registered

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American Refining..1181/4 1201/4

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 Republic Steel
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 Bell Telephone
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 Canadian Converters
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 Canadian Pacific
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 Canadian Pacific
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Twin City. 114
Rubber, pref. 11819

Dominion Coal bonds 980
Dominion Cotton bonds 104

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Lake of the Woods bonds ... 111/6
Montreal Light and Power bonds ...

Montreal St. Railway bonds... 199%
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 Morning Sales: C. P. R., 35 at 178½;
 Montreal Railway, 141 at 215, 15 at 174½;

 15 at 214½;
 Power, 225 at 132, 75 at 132½;

 208 at 132½, 35 and 28 at 132, 25 at 132½;
 Detroit, 15 and 50 at 224, 10 at 25 at 25

ITALIAN WORKMAN

FELL TWENTY FEET

Accident to a C. P. R. Employe

at the Coal Chutes This

Morning.

chutes. He was terribly shaken up.

He was carried into a boarding-car,

her he had been standing between Mr. Barnett and Mr. Feeley on the

night of the accident, and the plaintiff

was permitted to corroborate this

N. S. WILLIAMS

STOCK BROKER.

INSURANCE

FIRE—ACCIDENT—LIFE

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

DRESSED HOGS

'eature of the market, and jumped to the phenomenal price of \$12 a hundred.

This is the highest figure they have reached in a very long time, and the few farmers who succeeded in getting through the drifts with a load of porkers the property of the prop

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Butter, crock, lb	24	to		26
Eggs, crate, dozen	28	to		30
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Eggs, fresh-laid, dozen	35	to		40
Honey, strained, lb	10	to		12
Honey, in comb	12	to		15

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 O'd ducks, per lb
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 Old fowl, per lb
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 Chickens, per lb
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 Poultry, Alive.

 Old fowl, per lb.
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 Turkeys, per lb.
 15 to

 Spring ducks, per lb.
 10 to

 Ducks, per lb.
 9 to

 Very ford, per lb.
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 Butchers' Meats. Beef, by the carcase... 8 00 to 9 00 Mutton, per cwt....... 9 00 to 11 00 Veal, per cwt...... 9 00 to 10 00 Spring lambs, per lb... 12 to 13 Dress d hogs, per cwt... 11 50 to 12 00

Live Stock. small pigs, per pair..... 5 50 to 9 00 elect hogs, per cwt. \$25 to \$25 at sows, per cwt. 500 to 600 to 360 to 550 per cwt. 200 to 300 port cattle, cwt. 500 to 550 Export cattle, cwt.... Milch cows, each..... Hides and Wool. Wool, washed, per lb....
Wool, unwashed, per lb... 8 to Vegetables. Lettuce, per dozen.

Potatoes, per hag..... Sage, per dozen. Savory, per dozen. Cabbage, dozen (to size)... Carrots, bu, by the load. 20 to
 Apples, per bbl.
 1 50 to 2 50

 Apples, per bu.
 20 to 50

 Apples, per bag.
 40 to 90

OILS. and closed at \$1 40. OIL CITY, Pa., Jan. 14.—Credit balances, \$1 40.

any pause in the decline March cotton sold at 13.55c and May at 13.70c. The ofsold at 13.55c and May at 13.70c. The of-ferings seemed to be a little less urgent ferings seemed to be a little less urgent at these prices, and the market responded somewhat to the tremendous buying of the bears, who must have been taking London & Canada National Trust. 203 tremendous profits. There was a rally of

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 15.—Wheat—Spot dull; No. 2 red western winter, no stock: futures, March, 8s 37sd: May 8s 1½d. Corn—Spot quiet: new American mixed, 5s 9d: futures, dull: Ianuary mixed, 5s 67sd: Dominion Iron and Steel bonds.

Blectric Development.

Mexican Light and Power bonds.

Sao Paulo.

Duluth-Superior 69½
Lake Sup rior 27 Corn—Spot quiet: new American mixed, 5s 9d: futures dull: January, mixed, 5s 9d: futures dull: January, mixed, 5s 9d: futures dull: January, mixed, 5s 67gd: January, La Plata, 5s 71gd. Peas—Canadian steady. 7s 91gd. Flour—Winter patents quiet, 33s. Hops (in London)—Pacific coast firm, 66 8t to f7. Beef—Extra India mess strong, 98s 9d. Pork—Prime mess western, nominally 110s. Hams—Short cut firm, 65s 6d. Bacon—Cumberland cut firm, 63s 6d: short ribs steady, 66s: long clear middles, light, firm, 65s 6d; do, heavy, firm, 65s; short clear backs firm, 64s 6d; clear bellies steady, 68s; shoulders, square, strong, 57s 6d. Lard—Prime western firm, 67s 3d: American refined firm, 67s 3d. Cheese—Colored firm, 58s. Tallow—Prime city steady, 33s 3d; Australian (in London)

California - Alberta Oil

For particulars call or write THOMAS RAYCRAFT ONDON LOAN BLOCK, Phones 2995 and 1736.

INVESTMENTS.

4%, 5%, 6%, 7%

H. C. BECHER STOCKBROKER.

'Phone 213.

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 reached in a very long time, and the few farmers who succeeded in getting through the drifts with a load of porkers reaped a harvest.

Other meats were fairly strong, too, especially beef, which went from \$8 to \$5,00; calves, \$7.85 to \$10. Hogs—Receipts estimated at 9,000; market 5c lower; light, \$8.45 to \$8.90; mixed, \$8.40 to \$8.90; heavy, \$8.45 to \$8.90; mixed, \$8.40 to \$8.90; heavy, \$8.45 to \$8.90; mixed, \$8.40 to \$8.90; heavy, \$8.45 to \$8.90; noughly.

About the only other thing offered was some vegetables, and the prices of these show no change.

Hay and outs were not offered at all 9,000; market steady; natives, \$8.45 to \$8.00; mixed, \$8.40 to \$8.90; heavy, \$8.65 to \$8.90; 10 \$8.80. Sheep—Receipts estimated at 2,000; market steady; natives, \$4 to \$6 10; westerns, \$4 to \$6 10; yearlings, \$6 75 to \$8; lambs, native, \$6 25 to \$8 89; western, \$6 65 to \$8 75.

Canagnan	Pacific	180
Detroit Electric	6345	
Dominion Coal, com	89	
Dominion Coal, pref	118	
Dominion Steel, com	6936	
Dominion Steel, pfd	13636	
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Considerable improvement in the coal trade. rade.
Lackawanna Steel Company shows net Black Lake com 22% profits in last holf of 1999 of 3.7 per cent Shawinigan. on outstanding capital.

Dun's Review says: "There is a wide diversity or reports from different trade centres, but least satisfactory indicate no Eastern Township Bank. 146

West report business rather slow.
Banks gained on week's currency \$13,858,000. \$13,858,000.

Strong feeling against immediate advance on B. R. T. dividend, as earnings are barely 5 per cent.

International Harvester common stock increased by \$20,000,000 stock dividend, and put on four per cent dividend basis.

Copper products expect a reduction in stocks.

TORONTO, Jan. 15 Ascel. Bid Packers A. Packes B
Canadian General Electric. 1185
Beil Telephone 1465
Canadian Salt.
Canadian Pacific Ry.
City Dairy Com. 25 Consumers Gas..... Detroit United ominion Telegraph..... Detroit, 15 and 50 at 6316, 10 and 50 at 63, 25 at 6354, 59 and 60 at 6234, 50 at 6278; Illinois, 3 at 9234, 25 and 100 at 9234, 14 4 and 52 at 9235; Steel, common, 25 and 2 at 125; Toronto Railway, 20 at 12516, 25 at 13546, 12 at 13546, 12 at 13546, 13 at 94; Twin City, 59 at 11346; Mackay, 2 at 90, 25 at 8946; Woods, common, 50 at 14346, 175 at 14346; Ogilvie, 15 at 138; Toledo, 25 at 36; Rubber, preferred, 100 at 1184, 100 at 118, 200 at 11734, 300 at 11742; Montreal Cotton, 10 at 131; Ogilvie, 15 at 128; Iron, common, 135 at | Hilinois, pref. | 19 | Mackay, com | 90 | Mackay, pref. | 775 | Northern Navigation | 113 | N. S. Steel | 2011 | 113 | N. S. Steel | 2011 | 114 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 11 S Steel, com. Peaman .. R. & O. Navigation 90
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Toronto Railway 125½
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Asbestos, pref. 14
La Rose. 300 at \$117\frac{1}{2}\$: Montreal Cotton, 10 at 131; Ogilvie, 15 at 128; Iron, common, 135 at 68\frac{1}{2}\$; 125 at 68\frac{1}{3}\$; 200 at 69, 25 at 68\frac{3}{3}\$; 25 at 68\frac{3}{3}\$; 15 at 68\frac{3}{3}\$; 25 at 68\frac{3}{3}\$; 175 at 68\frac{3}{3}\$; 25 at 68\frac{3}{3}\$; 175 at 68\frac{3}{3}\$; 25 at 68\frac{3}{3}\$; 175 at 68\frac{3}{3}\$; 25 at 68\frac{3}{3}\$; 25, 200 and 25 at 68\frac{3}{3}\$; 25, 5 and 25 at 68\frac{3}{3}\$; 25, 5 and 25 at 68\frac{3}{3}\$; 25 at 18\frac{3}{3}\$; Converters, 10 at 43, 75 at 42; Laurentide, 6 at 135; Coal, preferred, 10 at 117\frac{1}{3}\$; 25 at 18; Black Lake, common, 15 at 22; Reserve, 25 at 3.55, 125 at 3.54\frac{1}{4}\$; Scotia, 25 at 74, 50 at 73\frac{3}{3}\$; 10 at 74\frac{1}{3}\$; 5 at 74\frac{1}{3}\$; 25 at 73\frac{3}{3}\$; 25 at 73\frac{3}{3}\$

COTTON.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The cotton market developed panicky conditions in the late trading here today. Within less than an hour May contracts broke from H.Soc to 13.80c, this price showing a net loss of 91 points, or \$4.70 a bale, from the closing figure of last night, and a decline of \$13.80 a bale from the recent high record. Enormous buying developed around this level. Selling orders poured into the market, and before there was any pause in the decline March cotton longitude.

Ontario Loan.

trin, 588. Tallow—Prime city 100 at 113%, 25 at 113%, 40 at 113%; steady, 33s 3d; Australian (in London) firm, 35s 1½d. Turpentine spirits—Firm, 42s 4½d. Rosin—Common firm, 10s 4½d. Petroleum—Refined steady, 7½d. Linseed

California - Alberta Oil 125 %; F. N. Burt pfd., 25 at 96; Can. Land, 100 at 160; Dom. Coal., 100, 25 at 126, 25 at 25 a

89 25 at 89¼; Rio, 50, 25, 21 at 68½, 10 at 89; Crown Reserve, 100 at 355, 100 at 350, 100 at 349; Merchants' Bank, 20 at 177; Sao Paulo, 25 at 14714, 50, 25, 25, 25 at 147; Toronto, 3 at 2171/2; Hamilton, 5 at 204%, 5 at 2041/2; Trad- STOCKS, ers, 10 at 144½; Toronto Electric, 12 and sold for cash or on margin. Private wires COBALTS—Direct wire connection with the Standard Stock and Mining Exchange. Toronto. Phone 1113.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15—Close.

Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Open. High. Low. Close. Amal. Copper 83 85½ 83 Anaconda Copper 49%

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Phone 343, 380 Richmond Street, J. A.Nelles@Son BUS PARTY IN DRIFT

took out their handkerchiefs and tied them around their ears and faces. "Some of those who had been thrown out head first had their faces and heads all covered with snow, and suffered greatly from the cold. "It took some time to get things so that we could do anything, and it was in Victoria Hospital. snowing so hard you couldn't see your hand before you.

LOST THE COMPASS.

We set out in the direction ment. of the light and waded in snow up to our necks. We finally stumbled into a rail fence, and had to scramble over it as best we could. The snow was considerably over the top of the fence.

"Before leaving the busy we had Mary Batten. Deceased was 9 years old considerably over the top of the

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"We thought all had done so, but Annual Rally. when we finally reached the house, which proved to be that of Mr. George

Annual rally meeting of New St.

James' Young People's Guild takes

SAMARITANS.

unexpectedly on such a night, but they were equal to the occasion. The horses business in London Good. were afterwards captured and put in their barn.

LED BY KINDLY LIGHT.

the light when we did we would never factory. in the world have found the house in Weekly High Court.

A PARTY

TO THE RESCUE. rescue party of six men came out, arising out of the administration of bringing with them about 20 shovels, the estate.

sions we were taking out with us"

MEDICAL HEALTH OFFICER ristal, Flannery and Scarlet Fever Cases.

Continued From Page One.

"What was that pleasant sugges- great deal of sickness of all kinds. tion?" asked Mr. Meredith.

A Little Pleasantry. answered the wintess.

The Township Clerk. Miss Grant, the clerk of the town- Pastor Surprised.

ship, was the next witness cancer. Say the annual meeting of the moin-remembered. Dr. Ross stating that if bers of the Egerton Street Presbyship, was the next witness called. She he were placed in charge of the case his charge would be \$100 a month. She terian Church on Thursday evening. case you wouldn't charge \$100?" board of health suggesting that in case All the reports received indicate that

should not be paid more than \$100. Edgar Lee, a member of the board, Students "At Home." stated that Dr. Ross had said at the The annual "At Home" of the stumeeting that to put any other person in charge of the patients would cost be held in the city hall on Jan. 25. I about \$75, and the township would be promises to be one of the events of the

and be stated that he would not undertake the case for less than \$100 a week," said the witness. "All the board Macgregor and Mrs. F. W. Hughes. though this was too much and no de- Two Hours With Lord Tennyson. Montreal, 2 at 2561/4; Rubber, bonds, 6,000 at 99, 2,000 at 991a: Ogilvie, bonds, 3,000 at H21a: Porto Rico, binds, 500 at 811a: Ottawa Power, 10 at 19.

amount was not to exceed \$100. Reeve Kimball.

Mr. Kimball, the reeve of the township, was then called. He testified that not think of giving \$100 a week. "You heard Dr. Ross' statement that you had said you could get \$1,200 and would give him \$1,000? Was there any truth in that?" asked Mr. T. G. Mere- Knollwood Mission Prospers.

House, and he told me that he thought the members will hold a communion form, a stronger navy, and other mat-Antonio Guadalpho, an Italian, employed on the C. P. R., while repairing the coal chutes about 2 o'clock this the coal chutes about 2 o'clock this myself,' he replied. 'I want you to will be assisted by elders from the myself,' he replied. 'I want you to will be assisted by elders from the coal chutes about 2 o'clock this myself,' he replied. 'I want you to will be assisted by elders from the coal chutes about 2 o'clock this myself,' he replied. 'I want you to will be assisted by elders from the coal chutes about 2 o'clock this myself,' he replied. 'I want you to will be assisted by elders from the coal chutes about 2 o'clock this myself,' he replied. 'I want you to will be assisted by elders from the coal chutes about 2 o'clock this myself,' he replied. 'I want you to will be assisted by elders from the coal chutes about 2 o'clock this myself,' he replied. 'I want you to will be assisted by elders from the chutes about 2 o'clock this myself,' he replied. 'I want you to will be assisted by elders from the chutes about 2 o'clock this myself,' he replied. 'I want you to will be assisted by elders from the chutes about 2 o'clock this myself,' he replied. 'I want you to will be assisted by elders from the chutes about 2 o'clock this myself,' he replied. 'I want you to will be assisted by elders from the chutes are chutes and the chutes are chutes are chutes and the chutes are chutes are chutes and the chutes are chutes and the chutes are chutes are chutes are chutes and the chutes are chutes and the chutes are chutes are chutes and the chutes are chutes are chutes are chutes and the chutes are chutes are chutes and the chutes morning, missed his footing and fell get something out of it, too. I told session of New St. James' Church. On his side and head, and rolled down the such bill as that.

More Charges.

he found that several ribs had been about an engine that he had, as I and a short musical programme. All fractured and that the man was very wanted to buy it, and he said, if you the friends of Knollwood Church are left but one clean-cut issue. Briefly serjously injured. He will be laid up put that bill through you can go and invited to the first annual meeting. take the engine," said Mr. Kimball. Daniel Steele Dead. "Did you tell Dr. Ross not to put in his bill till he had shown it to you?" asked Mr. McEvoy.

> that wasn't correct?" "I couldn't say."

"No, sir."

A Straight Denial. "Did you tell Mr. Lewis that you had

statement from where he sat in the agreed with the doctor for \$100 a week, but that you did not think it would last so long?" "I never made any such statement.

"Was anything said that would lead him to suppose that you would accede to his request?

The court then adjourned till o'elock.

STEAMERS ARRIVED. New York, Jan. 14 .- Arrived: St. Louis,

rom Southampton.
London—Arrived: Sardinian, St. John
Boulogne—Arrived: Ryndam, New York.
Dunkirk—Called: California, New York.
Rotterdam—Arrived: Russia, New York.
Punta Belgada—Called: Caronia, New

LATE LOCAL NEWS

—The funeral of the late Mrs. Annie Moore will take place from the Latter Day Saints' Church at 3:30 p.m., instead of from her late residence as announced in last night's paper.

Ex-Ald. Taylor III. Ex-Ald. Charles Taylor is very ill

Mr. Ferguson Very Low. The many friends of Mr. W. H. Ferguson, the well-known real estate agent, will regret to learn that he is "No one had the slightest idea where we were. After some time we saw a light and it looked to be about a mile and his condition shows no improve-

"Before leaving the bus we had warned everyone to remain together, so that no one would get lost."

"Before leaving the bus we had and had only been ill for a short time. Besides his father, several brothers and sisters survive. The funeral will be held on Monday to Woodland Cemetery.

Murray, who took us all in and made us comfortable, we were horrified to find that two of the ladies were missing the state of the ladies were missing the state of the ladies were missing to give an address, and other interesting the state of the ladies were missing the state of the ladies were missing the state of the ladies were missing t "Several of the party at once went features will be presented. The guild "Several of the party at once went back and found Mrs. Jones and Miss McMillan nearly frozen. They were suffering greatly from the cold, and we hurried them as quickly as possible to the house."

Is inaugurating an energetic campaign for increasing its membership, and a good start in this direction is expected as a result of tomorrow night's meeting.

A Bantam Record.

Mr. T. J. Kiley, of this city, has made an enviable record with his "We cannot speak too highly of the bantams shown at the poultry exhibit hospitality shown us by Mr. Murray held this week in Boston. He showed and his family. They did everything six white-booted bantams, winning 4 for us and made us all as comfortable firsts, 2 seconds and all the specials as they could. It was no small contract to have 26 people call on you won 3 first, 4 seconds, 2 thirds and all

London reports in Bradstreet's say retail trade continues moderate in volume, but the outlook for spring business is most encouraging. Owing "We found out that it was exceedingly fortunate that the accident happened produce here are large but prices hold steady. Local factories are reported when it did, as Mr. Murray was just steady. Local factories are reported going to bed, and had we not seen busy. Collections are generally satis-

such a storm, and the consequences of spending such a night in the storm would have been most serious.

There was a sitting of the weekly high court this morning before Mr. Justice Sutherland. Re the estate of Duncan Campbell, Mr. Andrew Greenlees, solicitor, obtained an order appointing parties to represent the bene-"Mr. Murray had a telephone in his house, and we were able to call up hoss Livery and yesterday morning a and determination of certain points

bringing with them about 20 shovels.
They tried to locate the bus, but it was some time before they could, as it was completely covered with snow. They finally got it, however, and we all returned to the city.

The funeral of Dominic J. Mullins was held this morning from the family residence, 701 Princess avenue, to St. Mary's Church, and was largely attended. The returned were conductable of the city. all returned to the city.

"Among the articles lost were a attended. The services were conductnumber of hats, a fur collar, a valuable pearl brooch, and all the proviwere Messrs. Gould, Pace, Leach, Forristal, Flannery and Pace.

There are 21 cases of scarlet fever and seven of diphtheria in the contagious wards at Victoria Hospital at the present time. In addition to the "Would you be surprised to hear that Mr. Denley was suffering serious consequences." he was asked. The witness made an inaudible reply. Diputneria is very prevaient, according to physicians. There is also ${\bf a}$ Diphtheria is very prevalent, accord-

Condition Unchanged. "I heard that he became worse after Dennis, who was injured recently in a property accident, shows very little change at her home, 508 William Q.—Did he telephone you on several occasions and you refuse to visit him? sustained. No serious results are anti-

cipated unless complications develop.

heard Mr. Kimball say, "If it is a mild the pastor, Rev. John Smith, was very pleasantly surprised, when he was She went on to state that she re- presented by the congregation with membered one of the members of the two handsome easy chairs and a rug. the doctor were quarantined that he the church is in a most satisfactory

condition.

dents of the Western University will liable in case any serious result followed.

"I asked him what he would charge,"

"I

finite amount was set."

The witness admitted to Mr. McEvoy that he had stated that the From 3 to 5 o'clock on Friday afternoon the pupils of the middle and upper school of the Collegiate Institute and the teachers were treated to delightful interpretation of "Enoch Arden," by Mr. Walter Booth, of Mc-Gill University, Montreal, Mr. Booth was ably assisted in bringing home to the board had stated that they could the audience the beauty and pathos of the poem by the piano accompaniment of Miss Mabel Green, an associate of the Dominion College of Music. Mon

treal.

The Knollwood Park Mission will be "I met the doctor at the Walper organized into a church tomorrow, and over 20 feet. Mr. Guadalpho fell on him we couldn't think of paying any Monday evening the annual meeting permitted to hold up or modify finanwill be held, when reports for the year are to be read and a board of managers elected for the ensuing year. "On another occasion, I was asking This will be followed by a social hour

Mr. Daniel Steele died at his home, Nightingale avenue, on Thursday, after Lords as it was popular among the a brief illness. He was 56 years old, classes directly represented in the and was born in London. Township. House of Commons. "Had Dr. Ross any reason to be- He lived in London practically all his ieve that you would pass an account life, and followed the business of a quilder. He was a member of Union Lodge, No. 380, Cherazin Ladge, No. enue-raising means to offset those "Was it a common occurrence for 190, I. O. O. F., and of the Ancient Or- provided for by the budget, brought plaintiff, testified that Cole had told persons to make such suggestions to der of Foresters. Besides his wife he about the introduction into the cam-Is survived by two daughters and one son—Mis Flossie, Miss Gladys, and Mr. which, however, the opposition is by Clarke Steele-all of this city. funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Presentation to Mrs. A. Arnott.

> Nelson street, was very pleasantly surprised by a number of members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Hamilton Road Methodist Church. and Mrs Arnott have recently severed their connection with the Hyatt Ave-2 | nue Methodist Church, and her many friends in the old church deemed it a cause of tariff reform from a mortal ator beef is 9c to 9½c. fitting occasion for showing their deep blow." regard for the couple. Mrs. Joe Wilson and Mrs. Cornish, two of the oldest members, read the address and made the presentation of a heandsome set of rearl-handled knives and forks in an oak case. Replying to the address, Mrs. Arnott recounted the many happy days spent with the members of the Madeira—Called: Cedric, New York.
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BRITISH ELECTION

Continued from Page One.

It's the House of Lords. Despite the attempts of the Opposition to befog the main issue by the introduction of questions of tariff reters designed to appeal to the masses, the matter to be determined by the present British general elections whether the House of Lords shall be cial legislation heretofore the unchallenged prerogative of the popular chamber.

The rejection by the Lords of the budget precipitated the struggle, and put, the budget provided for unprecedented taxes upon wealth, and, selfishly viewed, was as displeasing to the

The Protection Cry.

The necessity for offering some rev-The no means united.

by Prime Minister Asquith, who said Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Arnott, of in defense of the budget: "It apportioned the new taxes among

untouched.' Of the action of the Lords, he said: "The House of Lords has violated the constitution in order to save the

The Opposition.

The position of the Opposition was been visiting at the home of Mrs. Sindefined by the leader, Former Premier A. J. Balfour, who charged the Government with having for four years engaged in a conspiracy to secure a single chamber system.

He contended that the single chamery, however imperfect, should

labandoned until a better one had b

The issue of tariff reform was set orth in a manifesto issued by Joseph 'hamberlain. Warning the electors that British industry was in jeopardy. e said, the remedy for the present situation was to be found in a commercial union with the colonies hrough trade preferences.

recognized as world-wide, because of the moral effect upon legislation in other countries, where the question of possession of wealth and its proper share of taxation is a vital one. Navy Is Invincible.

The importance of the elections

David Lloyd-George, in closing his campaign with a speech at Grimsby this afternoon, referred to the invinci-bility of the British navy, and de-"If the German fleet in a moment of madness ever attacked Great Britain

it would be at the bottom of the German Ocean in a very few hours." Conductor Improves. The condition of Conductor Burleig!

Bennett, of the M. C. R., who was in-

jured in a gas explosion at Windsor recently, is slowly improving. LIVE STOCK. EAST BUFFALO, Jan. 15 -- Cattle

The general attitude of the Covern-steady; prices unchanged. Veals-Rement in the campaign was set forth ceipts 100 head; active and steady . Hogs-Receipts 4,000 head; slow and to 10c lower, heavy, \$9.05 to \$9.10 Yorkers, \$8 85 to \$9 00. Pigs, \$8 85 to the luxuries, superfluities and monopolies, leaving the necessaries of life and Lambs-Receipts, 6 000 head; active and steady. LONDON, Jan. 14.-(Old Country prices)-Canadian cattle are fairly

steady at 12c to 13c per lb.; refriger-Mr. George Macfarlane, who clair. Charlotte street, and also

home in Macgregor, Mich.

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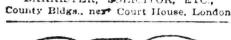
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Pay Your Water Rates.

The quarterly water rates are due, and notices are being sent out. The office will be open evenings to accommodate the public. Ministerial Alliance.

At the Ministerial Alliance meeting to be held on Monday at 10:30 a.m., Rev. F. A. Steven, of the China Inland Mission, will read a short paper entitled "The Pew to the Pulpit." A discussion of the subject will follow the reading of the paper.

Foreman Campbell Banquetted. A banquet was last night tendered by the members of the grand jury of the winter assizes to Mr. M. Campbell, the foreman, at the Mahon House, on King street. Reeve A. K. Hodgins, of Biddulph, presided, and as toastmaster introduced number of speeches, songs, etc. A very pleasant time was be proud. spent by all. Excellent music was sup-

A Surprise Party.

Lorne avenue school, where Edmund much larger scale and took in as spared no pains to have all enjoy themselves in every way, and all went away well pleased. Colborne Street Methodist Church.

The culminating day of the missionary campaign in Colborne Street Methodist Church will be observed on Sunday, when Rev. Frank Langford, B. A., of Malden, a volunteer for the mission has been doing this independently since field, will preach in the morning. Rev. 1895. For the past fifteen years, buy-The Havana Cigar Company, of Sam Small will be the preacher in the ers from the most important cities and which the late Joseph Firstbrook was evening. Colborne Street Church last proprietor, has been taken over by year contributed \$1,316 for missions, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia have Ald, R. C. Eckert, who will conduct it and it is hoped to exceed this sum this made periodical visits to his show-

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have been closed. A branch has been opened at Milk River, Alta., since the close of the bank's year.
The following directors have again been placed in control of the bank's affairs: B. E. Walker, C.V.O., LL.D., Robert Kilgour, Hon. George A. Cox James Crathern, John Hoskin, K.C., LL.D., J. W. Flavelle, LL.D., A. King-man, Hon. L. Melvin Jones, Hon. W. C. Edwards, Z. A. Lash, K.C. LLD., E. R. Wood, Hon. J. M. Gibson, K.C., LLD., William McMaster, Robert Stu-

Mr. Byron E. Walker, who for some years has been president, was again unanimously selected for this most important position. Prosperity and success is read in every line of

LONDON IS BEHIND **WESTERN UNIVERSITY**

Will Ask Government to Assist Higher Education in This

City.

At the first meeting of the finance committee held yesterday afternoon it was decided to recommend the council to petition the Ontario Government to give substantial aid to the Western University.

Mayor Beattie explained that the

University of Toronto, Queen's University and others, were given large grants each year to maintain them. The revenue was obtained from the succession duties, to which the people of Western Ontario contributed

Western Has Every Claim. "The Western University is entitled to the very best that can be given it,' said his worship. "It is situated in the centre of a very fine district, and as we contribute largely to the fund for the maintenance of the other universities we are entitled to our share for the Western. The university has a brilliant future if properly aided, and we should do what we can. We should send down a strong deputation to urge the Government to aid the university There will be the need of some aldermen to go to Toronto in connection with the city bill, and it would be just as well to make it strong to impress upon the Government the necessity of iding the university.

Certain to Get Aid. "The board of governors and the senate will take the matter with the Government, and will have deputations down. We should act in

unison. If we make a strong enough presentation of our case we are certain to get substantial aid." "We are certainly entitled to our just share," said Ald. Eckert. "I think the suggestion of the mayor is a proper one, and I would heartily support that. We should make it as strong as pos-

"We should be fairly dealt with," commented Ald. Richter. "We are not unreasonable in our demands." It was recommended to the council hat a petition be sent to the Governnent, and that a deputation be sent



The above is one of London's bestknown business men, Mr. J. L. Johnson, of the large crockery importing firm of Johnson & Barbour, 193 King street. Mr. Johnson claims that firm has the largest direct importing crockery, china and glass business of any crockery firm in the Dominion of Canada, and of which London should

plied for the occasion by the Mahen this business, started out for himself in 1895, and success has crowned his every effort. The name of J. L. John-A surprise party was given in honor son is well known to every large dealer of Edmund Moorhead last evening at in the crockery line throughout the the home of his father, Mr. Charles G. Dominion. To begin with he started Moorhead, 477 Elizabeth street, East out in a small way and by dint of hard bons. London. The girls and boys arrived work, perseverance and straightforladen down with good things, and spent wardness has succeeded in building up a happy and enjoyable evening. The the large business he has today. About party comprised mostly pupils of the three years ago he branched out on a attends. Mr. and Mrs. Moorhead partner, Mr. A. E. Barbour, of this city, formerly of the London Crockery Company, who is a man of splendid pusiness ability, and well known to

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evening at the Liberal Club promises to be very interesting. The speech from the throne will be presented, and it will be debated. Among the measures to be considered are the navy bill, establishment of national technical schools, prohibigambling on race tracks. nationalization of railways, a bill to

the deepening of the Welland Canal, and other measures. A petition will be presented from the cabinet to His Majesty's Government to make the Senate elective. Other measures will be introduced later. It is expected that Dr. J. B. Camp-

establish a compulsory eight-hour day.

bell and Mr. Alex. Calder will move and second the address in reply to the speech from the throne. The Cabinet. The Premier announced today that his cabinet would be the following: Premier and President of the Counil-J. H. Fowler.

Minister of Justice-John M. Gunn Minister of Agriculture-H. B Minister of Militia and Defence - E. V. Hessian. Minister of the Interior-E. J. Carty. Minister of Finance-Wood Leonard. Minister of Marine and Fisheries-

Gordon Ingram Minister of Public Works-Alex. 'alder. Minister of Labor-A. E. Pocock. Minister of Customs-Dr. J. B. Minister of Inland Revenue-Thos Rowe.

Alex. Calder. Postmaster-General-Chester But Secretary of State-G. N. Weekes.

Minister of Railways and Canals-

Solicitor-General-George S. Gib-The Opposition. Mr. Jared Vining, leader of the On-

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United States.

wherever he appears. Master Stanbury will appear at Auditorium Thursday evening, Jan. along with Miss Elizabeth Shea, a If there is anything in "hereditary to. Also Mr. Frank Webster, bar ented young elocutionist from Torre

While the forests of the U



"Excellent!" said Mr. Blake. "Ex-

"Oh, it is immaterial.

CHAMBERLAIN ISSUES A MANIFESTO

Against Home Rule.

Mr. Chamberlain's address to the what the Government will not do but electors of West Birmingham, issued also what they will do if again rerecently, is as follows:

ation on our people without even at- forward what we believe to be by to aggravate the distress which is that even if it stood alone every peralready so bitterly felt. In any case son who cares for the British name the refusal by the Lords to pass the ought once more to render the conbudget is dependent on your vote, since! spiracy impossible. they insist that you shall be first consulted. For my part I do not consider that in this action the House of Lords is going beyond its duty as a second chamber

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Alexander, the younger, went to San

property to his brother James.

Lays the Emphasis on Tariff union of the Empire. But if we throw Reform and Defends the Actual away this opportunity I do not think that any other will come to us, and tion of the Lords—A Blast we shall have lost altogether the chance that is now ours.

The "Danger" of Home Rule. But we have to consider not only

turned to their present position. The Parliament has been prorogued as prime minister has told us that they a preliminary to its being dissolved will take an early occasion of grantearly next year, and the Committee of the Unionist party have unanimously they will undoubtedly do if we are
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Sa candidate for the representation of want, and at the same time enable future numbered 1,244,558 at the midthe division. I accede to their re- them to curtail the right of the Lords dle of the present year. quest with pleasure, and I rely upon to check their proceedings. Not only The problem of the superfluous woto check their proceedings. Not only is home rule for Ireland likely to disturb our position there and to injure turb our position there and to injure that country, who are only preserved from destruction by our present continued a sint against hannes) is a locksmith: William Rutz, the rabbi, is a baker; Sebastian Bauer (Pontius Pilate) is mayor of Oberammen; in Barrow-in-Furness, 828, and in Rhonda, only 825, while the femline element is no minimal to the fields and alleged nuisance by smoke from Cosy Nook, which is at the bottom of the locked up at the sky.

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The Navy Cry.

in reference to tariff reform and home which they saw anchored at Southend, rule, their policy is altogether unsatis- there, were at this moment either underfactory in not making the requisite going trials, or about to commence trials, preparation to meet any danger that three more ships, the Colligwood, the St. Secondly, the budget is offered to may in the future present itself. In us, as the prime minister says, as a my opinion it is beyond doubt that our would be in commission before the close substitute for tariff reform. Now, preparation for defence, and especially of the present financial year. (Cheers.) for naval defence, is no longer adehaving studied the question, I believe quate to our need, and there is no Neptune and the Indefatigable launched that the time is ripe for a tariff based remedy but the relegation of the pres- at the royal dockyards at Portsmouth on other principles than those Cobden-the views which have prevailed during position of less responsibility. Owing and the Hercules, were upon the stocks, more than sixty years. If they were to their neglect it will be long before good for the time when we had a we occupy the place of security which the Orien and the Lion. monopoly of production, they are cer- we held four years ago, but nothing lengthy tale, he had to tell them that the tainly not good when that is no longer can justify us in leaving ourselves in orders would very shortly now go forth the case, and when the policy of free the unguarded condition in which we for the preparation of materials for the

come, when, without inconsistency and to pronounce. You will decide whether pleted before the 31st of March, 1912. without changing our aims, we may you wish to be governed by one chamsafely pursue a method more suited to ber or by two, whether you wish to destroy the union of this kingdom or Thirdly, we have now an opportunity to maintain it, whether you wish our of securing more largely the trade of national defences strengthened or neour sister states. Our colonies are glected, whether you wish our agriculwilling to meet us if we consent to a ture and industry developed and exreciprocal system equally advantageous ploymen' extended or capital and enterto them and to us. The present Gov- prise discouraged, unemployment agernment have shown themselves op-gravated and distress increased. Last posed to any concession, and for this but not least, you will decide whether reason, even if there were no others, I you will accept or reject the invitation should still hold that they are incap- of our kinsmen across the seas to join able of governing us to our advantage, with them in promoting our mutual They are apparently actuated by trade and common power by the prejudice alone, and are resolved to adoption of a policy of imperial prefmaintain the Cobdenite system, in erence. When these issues are clearly spite of its proved unsuitability to placed before you, I am confident that able to try the new arrangement which the path of national progress and im-we urge upon you as the only remedy perial union, and reject the attitude of vear.

| Of the world will be turned toward the peasant from an interpretation of the world will be turned toward the peasant from an interpretation of the world will be turned toward the peasant from an interpretation of the world will be turned toward the peasant from an interpretation of the world will be turned toward the peasant from an interpretation of the world will be turned toward the peasant from an interpretation of the world will be turned toward the peasant from an interpretation of the world will be turned toward the peasant from an interpretation of the world will be turned toward the peasant from an interpretation of the world will be turned toward the peasant from an interpretation of the world will be turned toward the peasant from the peasan for the want of employment which now obstruction and destruction which

without equal among the statesmen of any country. The Mother of Parlia-ments has produced no grander son. his fatherland; he was a champion of the Bulgarians at a critical time when the burden of the Turkish yoke had become intolerable."

THE SUPERFLUOUS WOMAN IN ENGLAND.

According to the estimates of the

The superfluous woman makes her Weekly,

unblemished record and his fearless denunciation of oppressors and tyrants have won the abiding admiration of all true Bulgarians. As a great humanitarian he seems to us to have been seems to us t are 1,557 women to every 1,000 men. In also makes ovens. Lang is the great Bournemouth the disparity between name in the village, there being no the sexes is even greater, the women fewer than 38, all more or less re-London Daily Mail.

BLEAK HOUSE LITIGATION.

was mentioned in the chancery division lately in connection with a prosaic action over a smoke nuisance. The work, carved out of pear wood, is as Christmas card," said an enthusiast would soon get in the work of the country looks just like a killingly funny to begin with but you work, carved out of pear wood, is as Christmas card," said an enthusiast would soon get in the work in the work, carved out of pear wood, is as action over a smoke nuisance. The work, carved out of pear wood, is as

invited me to stand once more as their led to give them the power that they ers at Southsea tried to plan a happy Thomas William Barry, silk import- painter and decorator, and his daugh- and made it perfect. There had been you, 'It looks like snow.'

when the hearing of the case was everything is put on one side, and the country reads. Ever since there has

til the new owner of Cosy Nook has made a defendant.—Lloyd's

GROWTH OF BRITISH NAVY

Mr. McKenna, speaking in the Kursaal, Southend, England, said he was going to tell them something which must give them confidence for the future. Besides the action of the Government Great and powerful as were the ships Vincent and the Vanguard, more power-There were beyond those three ships the and in the dockvards were still two more machinery, and armaments for further great ships, all of which would be com-

Not a Party Question.

Mr. McKenna. First Lord of no with any desire to make any party is 22 minutes hanging on the cross, any shopping they had to do. As a ago when I got it up. the Admiralty, Speaks Reassuringly — Ships More

Powerful than Dreadnought.

The Admiralty, Speaks Research to make any party is 22 minutes hanging on the cross, any shopping they had to do. As a great independent of them. His wish was that the political formulation of them. His wish was that the political formulation of the pleasures of the country. As if not satisfied with giving us which is of course unseen) in the pleasures of the pleasures Powerful than Dreadnought. concerned, no matter what their political rings on the cross; his feet rest on a view would be just as well pleased to make the world bewilderingly would be just as well pleased to make the world bewilderingly

This year had been memorable among palm and makes it look most realistic. pense. Thank heaven, there is still other things for the fact that are not in this position had a clowly spiral enough inconsequential people living the mother country-(cheers)-in the upright. ful than the Dreadnought, all of which | naval defense of the empire, contributing in proportion to their growing strength to the strength of the whole. (Cheers.)

He mentioned these matters to them.

THE PASSION PLAY OF 1910: BAVARIAN PEASANTS REHEARSING

The Solemn Drama at Oberammergau Begins in May-An

Dunsmuir Millions at Stake

the United States coal out of business. Whether the present contestants will It was exported to Japan and where- be more successful in their efforts to figures of the Blessed Trinity or of the weather may be. ever it came in competition with other wrest a part of the great fortune from saints, and some of the massive oak American or English coal it more than the hands of the former neutenant-held its own. When Robert Dunsmuir governor of the province is a question in which all of Westen Canada is disbefore, but never just before a Pashow wonderfully and impressively large as a hen's egg; redent ulcers of he hands of the former neutenant-bed its own. When Robert Dunsmuir governor of the province is a question been to Oberammergau several times before, but never just before a Pashow wonderfully and impressively large as a hen's egg; redent ulcers of he is born again, I should listen to them as any other person in history and the province is a question lumps under the skin yield to it—four weeks' treatment dispersed one as large as a hen's egg; redent ulcers of he is born again, I should listen to them as any other person in history and the province is a question lumps under the skin yield to it—four weeks' treatment dispersed one as large as a hen's egg; redent ulcers of he is born again, I should listen to them as any other person in history and the province is a question.

They believe it. They sign their is the province is a question in which all of Westen Canada is displays acted in theatres cannot imagine lumps under the skin yield to it—four weeks' treatment dispersed one as large as a hen's egg; redent ulcers of he is born again, I should listen to them as any other person in history and the province is a question.

vessels and several lines of railway, all of which were owned by the coal magnate, and by him bequeathed to his

Mrs. Dunsmuir decided to put James, the elder son, in charge of the actual Deputation Brings Silver Wreath to Place Upon His Tomb.

entire business to James and Alexan- land the other day to place a silver lain-bowled pipe the illusion was pendicular position, a tremendous Jan. 21, 1900, Alexander Dunsmuir died in New York. His will left all his by M. Dareff, the ex-premier of Bul-New York. His will left all his properly to his brother James.

Now other members of the family of the mayor of Sofia, M. MiltNow other members of the family of the mayor of Sofia, M. Madgaroff. M. Paskaleff and shortly afterward received by him He flashes of forked lightning. the late Mrs. Joan Dunsmuir have sued M. Mischeff—all members of the Bul- is tall and lithe, has a wonderful ex- such an impression on the audience James Dunsmuir, alleging that he and garian Parliament. They were receiv- pression in his face. There is some- that several women fainted. the late Alexander Dunsmuir, his ed on their arrival at Charing Cross thing almost uncanny in his resem-

tts value was, they assert, fully \$15,- has spent twenty-five years in Eng- land, said it would be difficult to de- take place every day until the begin- marks. One-third of this sum goes to but who finally died. Radignet, of land, said it would be difficult to de-land, said it would be difficult to de-take place every day until the begin-marks. One-third of this sum goes to Paris, died from the effects of his ex-

After a lapse of nearly ten years the population, in fact, and every permodern conditions. If you defeat them you, in common with the majority of that eyes and thoughts from all parts have been born in Oberammergau, no fulfillment of their vow and considered one may say without exaggeration former, man, woman and child must peasants acted among themselves in at the present election we shall be our countrymen elsewhere, will choose of the world will be turned toward the peasant from any other village being it their bounden duty. But when they An editorial representative of the phasizes repentance, and another of particular transfers of the phasizes repentance, and another of particular transfers of the phasizes repentance, and another of particular transfers of the phasizes repentance, and another of particular transfers of the phasizes repentance, and another of particular transfers of the phasizes repentance, and another of particular transfers of the phasizes repentance, and another of particular transfers of the phasizes repentance.

prevails to so alarming an extent, and forms so large a part of the policy of Munich at 8 o'clock, reaching Murnau are twenty women and girls sewing all them to such a pitch of stage perfective. Though others were waiting, the Mr. 8.—Believing and received the prevent Government. then brought by Miss Hopper to re-there.

TO GLADSTONE down the back. They start letting it

Anton Lang.

the late Alexander Dunsmuir, his brother, obtained the Dunsmuir estate from their mother by false representations, having prevailed upon her to sell them the estate, including the Machan Coal mines, the Vancouver Island coal mines, the late Alexander Dunsmuir, his face. There is somethat several women fainted.

There are 4.200 seats in the auditorium, but absolute silence reigns, broken only by an occasional sob. Many people go there to scoff at the whole whom were M. V. V. Christoff, M. G. J. Playinsky, M. Boneff and M. Scheller, and his wife speak English fluently. He is 34 years of age, the three children and it will be the content of the second of Vancouver Island coal mines, the J. Plavinsky, M. Boueff, and M. Scha- has three children and it will be the that are most moved. second time he has played the central The costumes cost more than 80,000

at 9:43. Here one changes and gets day long on them aiready. All the tion from an artistic and musical as evangelist appeared in a few minutes. both. I do not put the church in the into a toy-like train that goes slowly costumes are exact reproductions of well as from a Biblical and historical the personification of cordiality, and matter. Jesus did not say. Join the but surely, puffing and grunting, and the real thing, copied in Palestine. I point of view, that one must not blame engaged freely in conversation. A church. Repent, believe and he bern nearly always ascending till it reaches am sure a great many people imagine them if the whole thing appears somes stenographer was present, and took again. You may toin a half-dozen Oberammergau at 11:03. The village they are made of cheap theatrical ma- what mercenary. consists of 1,400 inhabitants, and the terials, but this is not the case. Stuffy British Columbia Millionaire action at law. The first suit was inchief industry is wood carving. It are used that cost from 12 to 15 marks chief industry is wood carving. It are used that cost from 12 to 15 marks lies surrounded by mountains; its the metre, and Pontius Pilate's dress, whose mother had highest the Kofel, upon the summit of the material of which was bought in Riches a Second Time in married Alexander Dunsmuir in San which a gigantic iron cross stands, is Constantinople, cost 200 marks a yard. Francisco only a short time before his 1,334 metres high and appears almost Each performer has three identical Court—Heirs of Joan Duns- death. The widow outlived ber hus- unclimbable, yet some pious and de- costumes. The reason is obvious, for band only two months, and suit was vout peasants managed to place a cross, the performance takes place in the open air, with no shelter overhead for cover a share of the great fortune left. The Passion Play dates back to the performers, the audience alone be- A Comparison of Successes and One of the greatest will contests by her stepfather. Her contention was 1633. In that year Oberammergau was ing under cover. A thunderstorm or ever fought out in America is expect- that her stepfather, when he made his visited by the plague, or black death, heavy rainfall—and we have enough of ed to come to trial at Victoria, B. C., will leaving his entire fortune to his as they called it, and the inhabitants them in Bayaria in the summerwithin the next two or three weeks, brother, was not of sound mind, he took a solemn vow that if the black drenches the actors and actresses to The contest is between the heirs of the having been on the verge of delirium death would quit devastating their vil- their skins, but they play through it The contest is between the heirs of the naving been on the verge of defirium and late Jean Dunsmuir and James Duns- tremens at the time and incarable of lage they would perform a Passion all. Only once, in 1900, was the pertual that the range of efficacy in radium criticism. We've got over the mental E.—Off course you do not make the contract of the pertual that the range of efficacy in radium criticism. Play every ten years as an act of formance stopped owing to a terrific therapeusis is exceedingly small, while measles. We are better for it. Our rate the value of open confersion gratitude and thanksgiving. The hailstorm, which rendered hearing its dangers are grave and generally ir- men have got onto solid ground. plague diminished and eventually what the players were saying impos- reparable. It is likely we shall have to After a long and sensational trial cased completely, and the inhabitants, sible but after a lapse of ten minutes, but after a lapse of ten minutes, conclude that radium has done more true to their word, produced their although the hailstones lay inches deep kind.

Take, for instance, the writings of the writings of the writings of the writings of the writing human. Take, for instance, the writings of the writing human. Take, for instance, the writings of the writing human. Take, for instance, the writings of the writing human. Take, for instance, the writings of the writing human. Take, for instance, the writings of the writing human. Take, for instance, the writings of the writing human. Take, for instance, the writings of the writing human. Take, for instance, the writings of the writing human. Take, for instance, the writings of the writing human. Take, for instance, the writings of the writing human. Take, for instance, the writing human. Justice Drake, of Victoria, decided that true to their word, produced their although the hailstones lay inches deep Mrs. Joan Dunsmuir was the widow the will must stand. Miss Hopper, the first Passion Play in 1680. From that upon the stage, they went on with the of Robert Dunsmuir, who made a co- plaintiff, was far from satisfied with time onward every ten years has seen performance. Therefore good material lossal fortune by developing the fam-ily coal mines at Nanaimo, on Van-court to court until it reached the of the year 1870, when nearly all the for any cheap stuff would not last long

> The village Itself is very quaint, ance begins at 8 a.m. and lasts till 6 ly to be very great. Most of the houses are in baroque p.m., with a pause from 12 till 2, and style, covered with painted life-size the play takes place no matter what

sion Play, and what struck me most was that 90 per cent of the men, youths and boys had long hair, some reaching the shoulders and others half way down the back. They start letting it down the back. They start letting it grow in good time in anticipation of the Passion Plays. If they were draped, instead of wearing peasant costumes, they would certainly give a scripture-like aspect to the scene. On the way back to the station, however, I met a man with a head exactly like of the process are real. On the scene of the process are real. On the process and the sand of the process are real. On the process are real and the process are real. On the process are real and the process are real. On the process are real and the process are real. On the process are real and the process are real. On the process are real and the process are real. The process are real and the process are real and the process are real. The process are Francisco to see to the distribution of the coal in its chief market. Later Mrs. Dunsmuir sold her interest in the entire business to James and Alexan
I met a man with a head exactly like the Johaness in Leonardo da Vinci's land the other day to place a silver lain-bowled pipe the illusion was lained. But the crowd will listen that America market. In the read great revival; just as when you preach Jesus! You preach longer in a period of expectancy. We confident as I am that I am here. I the real life that he wants his people a lain-bowled pipe the illusion was already placed was raised into a period of surface cancer have been the world, and never had such magnifi
I met a man with a head exactly like the Johaness in Leonardo da Vinci's land the other day to place the Johaness in Leonardo da Vinci's land the other day to place a silver lain-bowled pipe the illusion was lained to like and they will listen."

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E.—How far is denominationalism a thunderstorm broke out, the dark back- affections have been treated success-

ground of the mountains causing the fully, it is said, and chronic rheumacheff, M. Madgaroff, M. Paskaleff, and shortly afterward received by him. He flashes of forked lightning making advise.

This is the second time that James

Dunsmuir has been called upon to protect his ample fortune against and fortune against and

ments has produced no grander son. The search is 1,709 to each 1,000 men.— lated to each other. Ludwig Lang is director of the school of grander and appring director of the school of wood carving and he is also manager and director of the Passion Plays. He it is who Dickens' old house at Broadstairs dreas Lang, who plays the part of

> er and manufacturer, who is also its time this year; Alfred Bierling (Jo-drifted to the hollows and fence-cor- and let it go at that. owner, and he instituted a suit against hannes) is a locksmith: William Rutz, ners, and had given the country a Mr. Verney was in court trades, but in the Passion Play year was a constant jingling of bells on the chuckled softly, and replied: way they enter into the soirit of the been good sleighing, and holiday visit-His lordship adjourned the case un- parts they are playing and live the ing has been worth while, if for no Kellar laughed heartily at the story, roles they are acting is really wonder- other reason than the drive through but the third member of the staff

> part was at all painful. "Not exactly gan the towns have been crowded funny?" painful," he replied, "but I am very, with visitors from the farms, who very numb for long afterward." He were out more for the drive than for thought it was very fumny some years told them this story in order that they narrow ledge of wood and his wrists if we did not have sleighing at all. As beautiful. Early in might understand that we were secure are quite imperceptibly tied to the long as there is enough snow to proand that we might sleep comfortably in arms of the cross. The nail in each teet the wheat, they are satisfied, field, and the raw cold proved the hand is bent between the fingers in Sleighing makes it necessary to have truth of the old deggerel; There was one other matter which he such a manner that the head of the sleighs and cutters instead of wagons should like to recall to their attention. nail comes right in the centre of the being many sleights and buggies, and that is an added example of the should buggies, and that is an added example of the should buggies, and that is an added example of the should buggies, and that is an added example of the should buggies and the should buggies and buggies, and that is an added example of the should buggies and buggies. other things for the fact that our great In this position he is slowly raised to like sleighing, just for the fun of

The Rush for Rooms.

The demand for room is already very their tribe increase! o the strength of the whole. (Cheers.)
We might truly feel that the bonds of where I had luncheon told me he was calling a story, or rather two stories empire were closely linked, and that our full up for the whole of next season, in one, that will bear repeating. Shortstrength was great when we saw these daughter countries joining with us, and he has 72 beds. I can only advise ly after Saturday Night was first pub- Of a winter's twilight, crisp and direction. thus helping to bear the burden of the all who are not tied down as to time lished, John Charles Dent, the drele of an empire which surrounded the to go either in June or September torian, dropped into the editorial ofone of the great efforts at empire consoli- night in Oberammergau-for the rush che of the great efforts at empire consoli- night in Oberanimergau—for the rush dation which had been undertaken by the dation which had been undertaken by the is not quite so great as in the other ness of the Hon, Edward Blake. Actually that was one three times its usual thickness with Government. (Cheers.) It would be a lasting memorial to the fame of the Liberal Government. South Africa had been conciliated, reunited and rendered at last are plenty, and for people who don't as loyal a part of the British Empire as mind starting at 5 a.m. this is the other part of our great dominions pleasantest way of doing it. It takes and dependencies. (Cheers, and a voice: a little less than three hours to get gratulated him on his effort, and a placet that hung in the west there, and one can be back for late added: dinner in Munich at 9 p.m. One thus does away with the fearful crush there always is in the toy train that runs bumor.'

from Oberammergau to Murnau. Munich will be very crowded this year so it is advisable to book rooms well I was specially asked to request two things first, that ladies should, if possible, wear no hats, or if they must, as

small hats as possible, and, secondly, that the public should refrain from applause at the end of the play for this rather jars. No doubt years ago the plays were

Casualties Due to Its Use.

[Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette.]

"I have seen." he says, "moles re-

a baby's head; an angioma on a girl's reading a paper twelve months ago They believe it theoretically. They stains can be removed by it: even lumps under the skin yield to it—four weeks' treatment dispersed one as

reported cured; all kinds of cutaneous cent hearing."

On the other hand, the list of disasputated.

Another victim was Clarence Dally,

IN MIDDLESEX COUNTY

[By Peter McArthur, in the Toronto Globe.]

Writing from his old home in Ekfrid, sible?" "Nothing easier. Of course, you

this county, to the Toronto Globe, Peter

roles they are acting is really wonderful. The price of the seats, which are
all numbered, varies from ten to twelve
marks.

Legled Auton Langue and price of the staff, and mince pies and plum puddings Briggs" of an older journalism, mercseemed to taste better after an appely smiled
tizing outing with the thermometer at "What's the matter. Thompson?" tizing outing with the thermometer at I asked Anton Lang if the crucifying fifteen above. Since the sleighing be- asked Dent. Don't you think that's

dominions overseas had joined hands with from the ground until the cross stands it. They hitch up their roadsters and frost began to settle everywhere and go out for a spin because they like to the sun went down red as in Indian feel the exhibaration it gives. May summer. The straggling fog-banks on the horizon began to glow, and we

> I never see the snow fly without re- said: cording to the anecdote, Mr. Blake was feathery hour-frost of dazzling whitepassing through the corridors of the ness. Only the trunks and larger Parliament Buildings, when he met J. limbs of the trues remained black. Burr Plumb, who had just delivered As the stars were blotted out

"Why don't you acquire it?" "Do you think that would be pos-

whole globe. (Cheers.) That was only that is, those who intend staying the fices to gossip with the editors. Before when the full moon rose it lighted

witty speech. Mr. Blake con- light, all except the larger ones and a drop of liquid silver, the snow bo "I often wish I could liven up my gan to light speeches with jokes as you do, but I stellations. There was moonlight and

seem to be deficient in the sense of snow "fur's you and look and listen Not a breath of air disturbed the tense stillness. Presently, an owl-(Continued on Page Thirteer.)

Gypsy Smith on the Religious Outlook

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On a cold and foggy morning I left in Oberammergau itself, and there year, and they have at last brought nati, recently and asked for an inter-surrender?"

which may interest our readers:

We recognize that there are still en. it the sanest heads in the churches, know where you belong." thusiasts. The council of the Royal and the best of them are on my com- step. I say to converts, as soon, and British Radium Institute includes Sir mittee of lay ministers), he said to you have given yourself the light.' That gauges the situation. E.-'Is it true that the right a "Take our greatest leaders-men file of the people believe the Bile. moved by it. I have watched it cure a like Dr. Horton, who is an Oxford M. by instinct?" birthmark the size of a gooseberry on A, and a D. D. by merit; I heard him, Mr. S Yes, they do believe

should justly be termed contemptible. Mr. S.—The people are hungry, they rest in the United States. It is not Amazing claims are made in France are hungry; they want strong spiritual as in England. The lines are room for radium efficacy. In February last, things. I am confident that America marked. But the crowd will listen At the Paris Radium Institute 64 out the world, and never had such magnifi-E.—"How about the preachers? Are work?"

> other way as it is going and I think it Federation Council of yours is the is coming back. The brethren are greatest thing since the days of the

> the authority of our Lord. What do is no difficulty about that. The men you regard as the point of sur- respond sooner than the women." "ender?"

saw it attracted visitors they improved Christian Standard called on Gipsy fession, as the place of pardon: what Every costume that is worn is made their plays in every respect year by Smith at the Hotel Sterling, Cinein- do you represent as the point of

some portions of the informal talk churches. You can make a man twice the child of the devil that way. He Editor-"Judging from your experi- is far harder to win after he is to ence and observation in the United church member. You have encased States, what would you say of the him. I tell people that the surrender Using Radium present religious outlook. Are we pro- ing from sin to God, and of course in ing from sin to God, and of course in Mr. Smith-"I do not think you are the repentance there is an act of faith going backward. If I had been here No man repents unless he believes for a number of years, I should be God. When he has intelligently turned better able to judge, but, coming for from sin to God, from it all, in thought just a little visit, I cannot be definite, and purpose and in desire-when he I should say, however, that you are a has turned from sin to God and approlong way behind England in real priated the gift that Jesus Christ spiritual life-in evangelical zeal, offers him by the heart-then we and

help or a hindrance to you in you

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Edna Hopper Lost Case.

lands, steamers, etc., for \$400,000, when In an interview M. Plavinsky, who figure, having done so in 1900.

Interview With Anton Lang, Who Impersonates Christ-Play Given in All Weather and Without Stage Illusions.

element. Business is based upon the

682,000 Old People Made Happy

Anniversary of the Introduction of Old Age Pensions in Great Britain—A Wonderful Achievement—Macl.inery Has Moved Smoothly.

were one year old on New Year's Day. —difficulties not without a romantic a part of the programme of tariff re-Their birthday was celebrated in every interest town and village of the United Kingdom-by tens of thousands of firesides, sioners of inland revenue report, "to age pensions. in hundreds of thousands of hearts- which the act extends, and which have with such simple expressions of thank- hitherto been free from excise super- SUCCESS DEPENDS UPON SALES- a deal, the simplest ever known, was a fulness as welcome most fittingly a vision, there were about 50 claimants gift which is also a right.

rington, London, of which Miss Lily to secure the further favor of a promise from the post-mistress that if she stayed up to see the new year in she should be paid her pension as soon as pension day had arrived. The old lady cheerfully stayed up, and at twenty minutes to 1 o'clock received the money

to which she was entitled." So ran the unadorned account of what, regard it how you will, was one

Scotland 75,134 667,007

an annual cost of £536,798.

these uncertainly qualified pensioners June 26, 1836 (Mr. Chamberlain

From the beginning the act has Its very simplicity-its freedom from

has been its salvation. In twelve months the machinery has become Fraudulent claims there have been, been made a party question.

of course, but no suggestion that the Oct. 25, 1901—Again denies he ever machinery provided is inadequate for promised old age pensions, dealing with this class of imposture. Jan. 6, 1902—Says he is

Under no conceivable system would it the production of a practical scheme. Apart from such problems there system.

"In the Scilly Isles." the commiswas a little after midnight on Jan. Vailing rough weather made access to under the Liberal Government's national scheme was paid by the nation.

"Mrs.Blenkinsop happens to reside at the Battersby Lane postoffice, War-ington London of which Miss."

"A solow, that the first old age pension in the islands very difficult. The claims and in the men to induce others to buy what they may have had to sellow the men to induce others to buy what they may have had to sellow the nation as neutral, and under no considerable there was considerable difficulty in it may almost be considered a vital essential professions.—Bookkeeper.

Salesmanship is an important element to induce others to buy what they may have had to sellow the nation were ambulances or field hospital aides were to be men to induce others to buy what they had to sellow the salesmanship has become one of the it may almost be considered a vital essential professions.—Bookkeeper. islands; the Scottish fishery board Green is in charge, and she was able gave some assistance in allowing. where practicable, the fishery cruisers to take the officers to the islands. The islands off the west coast of Ireland. from which a number of claims were received, were also found to be very difficult of access. Some of them lie from ten to twelve miles from the mainland, and the passage across is VI., Part II., Act. V., Scene 2. usually made in open rowing or sail-

ing boats.
"Every endeavor was made to deal

Britain, as well as in the great cen-Totals 682,768 £6,063,658 tres of her population, a national In London alone the various sub-scheme of old age pensions, so eager-

of the social system.

Mr. Asquith's and Mr. Lloyd-George's the House of Commons Mr. Chamber-

ports that nothing can be done to pro-

worked with unexpected smoothness, a select committee on old age pensions. Sept. 29, 1900-States at Birmingthe complicated regulations favored ham he "is not dead yet," and "ha by the Charity Organization Society- not done with old age pensions."

1900—General Election. May 27, 1901—Expresses regret

Jan. 6, 1902-Says he is waiting for possible to prevent entirely the fab-1 May 22, 1903—States in the House of lets. Calmly they sit on their thrones, sacrificed in war are but an offering rication or falsification of evidence of Commons that the question is not or in their offices and stir up strife poured forth to that insatiable idol of

June 26, 1903-Declares that old age pensions are no part whatever of his fiscal system.

Old age pensions in Great Britain were physical difficulties to be faced make the question of old age pensions modities figure only in the last degree. 1908-Liberal Government grants old

MANSHIP.

exchange of commodities or their equivalent, designed to meet the varying interests of men and communities. This exchange is universal and neverending. It began with the human July 3, 1903—Says he "would not look" at tariff reform unless he "felt able to promise old age pensions." with rude bartering when the race was young, and has passed through all the stages of development in methods November, 1905. — Tells a trade of convenience to the present refined unionist that he "does not propose to operations of finance in which com- Five cents for a red-and-yellow Exchange in its multifarious forms is promoted, if not actually made possible by someone's ability to barter or sell. salesman. It is easy to trace in the salesman. It is easy to trace in the tending them are not to be regarded imagination the developing ability of as partisans. The persons of doctors,

Sermon From Shakespeare

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what, regard it how you will, was one of the most significant incidents in the social history of England.

The day was one of mingled sorrow and joy, for a number of pensioners who had received their checks died bestore the day of payment dawned, and fore the day of payment dawned, and soveral fell dead—it is believed from the interpreters were also employed in a substitute of the most significant incidents in the with Welsh, Gaelic and Erse claim-hell." He knew from experience the evils of war, the sufferings endured, into the presence of battle they would organization was taken, when, in the rules of procedure. It may easily the sorrow left in its wake, the permanent of the presence of battle they would organization was taken, when, in the rules of procedure. It may easily the sorrow left in its wake, the permanent of the presence of battle they would organization was taken, when, in the rules of procedure. It may easily the sorrow left in its wake, the permanent of the presence of battle they would organization was taken, when, in the rules of procedure. It may easily the sorrow left in its wake, the permanent of the presence of battle they would organization was taken, when, in the rules of procedure. It may easily the sorrow left in its wake, the permanent of the presence of battle they would organization was taken, when, in the rules of procedure. It may easily the sorrow left in its wake, the permanent of the presence of battle they would organization was taken, when, in the rules of procedure. It may easily the sorrow left in its wake, the permanent of the presence of battle they would organization was taken, when, in the rules of procedure. It may easily the sorrow left in its wake, the permanent of the presence of battle they would organization was taken, when, in the rules of procedure. It may easily the presence of battle they would organization was taken, when, in the rules of procedure. It may easily the presence of battle they would organization was taken, when, in the rules of procedure. It may who had received their checks died bespeaking officers who were sent to act fore the day of payment dawned, and as interpreters where necessary; paid as interpreters where necessary; paid as interpreters where necessary; paid the several fell dead—it is believed from interpreters were also employed in a good number of instances in North their money. Approximately, fourteen to so silver money were handed over to so of silver money were handed over to be little difficulty. In Scotland, in the Gaelic-speaking districts, we had a number of officers and preventive at night, or at the rate of over a ton an hour, in England and Wales.

**Approximately, fourteen to so filler money were handed over to be little difficulty. In Scotland, in the Gaelic-speaking districts, we had an international controversy arises and on their ears and on t

Pensioners. Sums paid. a want of knowledge of the vernaEngland and Wales 421.432 £3.672,747 cular by the pension officer."

Ireland 186,202 1,723,904 Mr. Chamberlain's Record.

Contumelious, beastly, mad-brain'd gladly precipitate a war with Germany war." As the nineteenth century on account of past defeats. closed it was hoped that the time was Scholars and statesmen have met ress.

Stevenson's essay in full:

culties by arbitartion?"

The Hague Tribunal.

sess enough influence in the civilized war.

CHILDHOOD INDIGESTION

The baby who suffers from indiges-

tion is simply starving to death. If

Company, Brockville, Ont

turning out monster battleships.

conflict, or on board of the battle-A great general of the American ships in a death grapple, there would was imperative, and consequently, an parties concerned have agreed upon

drawing nigh when men would con- together with the hope of the convened. This was justly called vert their swords into plowshares and peace among the so-called Christian first great parliament of man." In London alone the various subscheme of old age pensions, so eager-committees of the county council have granted 43,698 pensions, of which 37,611 postroned, has taken root, and is flourishing today as an integral part the echo of the peace orations was still and prayers in spite of the intellectual first of these was to consider the It was nevitable that many difficulties should arise in the inauguration of so vast a scheme. There was not wanting "experts" who foretold the collapse of the machinery immediately a start was made. Thus the Charity associated with organization Review declared in Septiation R Organization Review declared in Sepsome points from Mr. Chamberlain's other's throats. To all of these national to begin life under more favorable tions war proved to be hell. It deso-conditions. They care not! Their other's throats. To all of these nations war proved to be hell. It deso-conditions. They care not: Their three conventions, embodying the conthese uncertainly qualified pensioners cannot be predicted at all. What the pensions will cost has been left quite undefined; while the sources from whence the money is to be derived are bidden in even deeper obscurity."

1895—General Election.

1895—General Election. is waking from her sleep of twenty their subjects to the breaking point sies between states by judges of their peaceably settled.

inventive geniuses of the race are de- about speedily conditions of peace.

"Oh war, thou son of hell."—Henry of blood." If the politicians were

realized them, they

men who will never be targets for bul- of money and the thousands of lives cept the duties of arbitrators. age or the suppression of facts relat- "dead," and that the money can be that is likely "to lay the summer's the nations, which Shakespeare has apobtained from "a review of our fiscal dust" of their country "with showers propriately termed the "son of hell."

London Collegiate Institute Pupil's

Prize Essay on Hague Tribunal.

Miss Marjorie Stevenson's Effort

Miss Marjorie T. Stevenson is the a nature of which we have any record.

From prehistoric times up to the mediaeval times, and it formed

disputes with one another was by the authorities to have all

present, history is one continuous chief occupation and source of income

certain individuals in every national able to introduce this innovation, and

community who have questioned the right of peoples to resort to war as of God," which succeeded to a certain

a settlement of difficulties and disputes. These, of course, have been little later, a further step was made

more or less ill-treated by their fellow-men, owing to the prevalence of the Bull." an important German code of

steadily increased until they now pos- lating the carrying on of "neighborhood

it takes food it does the child no Henri Dumont, the Genevan Confergood, and it is cross, restless and ence was held. M. Dumont had been

sleepless, and the mother is worn out through Solferino, and had written a

always cure indigestion, and give the ferino," which had thrilled the whole

caring for it. Baby's Own Tablets soul-stirring book, "Souvenir de Sol-

But their number has laws, among which were several regu-

international law

not dreamed of. War was the law of

winner of the first prize in the com- was formed about 600 B.C.

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The Candy Cure Made by Paterson of Brantford

enemies, and that those engaged in tals, to be fired upon or attacked in any way. Everything connected with the wounded was to be held inviolate. weapons and missiles which would cause needless suffering were forbidden. By the convention a great advance was made towards the tri-

During the latter half of the nineteenth century, the cause of peace, stimulated by the Genevan Congress, placed at the head of the armies in continued to gain earnest supporters, conflict, or on heard of the bettle. These began to feel that a world-

an hour, in England and Wales.

The irrigating stream thus brought to the surface has been flowing steadily ever since, through the parched land of poverty, until at the present time of poverty, until at the present time nearly 790,000 old folk are being renearly 790,000 old folk are being regions.

The interiate of over a ton the beaks of war as the son of hell, but so of the profession of the profession of the clark of the invitation of the Czar, decided upon, and the order of profession on hundred distinguished representatives of 26 nations, met in the country of the field upon, and the order of profession of the clark of the invitation of the Czar, one hundred distinguished representatives of 26 nations, met in the country of the field upon, and the order of profession of the field upon, and the order of prof ily ever since, through the parched land of poverty, until at the present time nearly 790,000 old folk are being represented. On Sept 30 the official figures as given in Parliament, were:

There is no present-day subject that the three countries was prejudiced by a want of knowledge of the verne.

There is no present-day subject that thoughtful consideration of the patriot than that of place of meeting are designed.

There is no present-day subject that thoughtful consideration of the patriot than that of place of meeting are designed as want of knowledge of the verne.

There is no present-day subject that thoughtful consideration of the patriot than that of place of meeting the important religious proposal as the seat of conference, the disgrace until they have wiped because it was the capital of a comprinted proofs prepared. The paratively unimportant country. It was thought that if the capital of one cided upon, and a date of exchange of the verne place of meeting the important religious paratively unimportant country. It was thought that if the capital of one cided upon, and a date of exchange of the verne place of meeting the important religious paratively unimportant country. It was thought that if the capital of one cided upon, and a date of exchange of the verne place of meeting the important religious paratively unimportant country. It was thought that if the capital of a comprising paratively unimportant country. It was thought that if the capital of a comprising paratively unimportant country. It was thought that if the capital of a comprising paratively unimportant country. It was thought that if the capital of a comprising paratively unimportant country. It was thought that if the capital of a comprising paratively unimportant country. It was thought that if the capital of a comprising paratively unimportant country. It was thought that if the capital of a comprising paratively unimportant country. It was thought that if the capital of a comprising paratively unimportant country. It was thought tha place of meeting, the important politi- work of the tribunal is divided into cal interests centering there must of parts-the necessity retard the work of the cong- and the hearing of it. It can easily be Thus in the remotest corner of Great drawing nigh when men would contogether with the hope of establishing had such an important conference been ments, carried through before the triple of the contogether with the hope of establishing had such an important conference been ments, carried through before the triple of the contogether with the hope of establishing had such an important conference been ments, carried through before the triple of the contogether with the hope of establishing had such an important conference been ments, carried through before the triple of the contogether with the hope of establishing had such an important conference been ments, carried through before the triple of the contogether with the hope of establishing had such an important conference been ments, carried through before the triple of the contogether with the hope of establishing had such an important conference been ments. convened. This was justly called "the bunal meets, there will be no great de

flourishing today as an integral part the echo of the peace orations was still and prayers, in spite of the intellectual first of these was to consider the was not prepared to receive appeals in the air, the two most highly civil- outpourings of the pulpit, platform problem of international disarmament, until April, 1901. The first disput

Mr. Asquith's and Mr. Lloyd-George's pension scheme is its absolute uncertainty in every aspect. The qualification of the sacred principle" of increased the burdens of the toilers.

April 4, 1894 (Liberais in 1904) April 4, 1894 (Liberais in 1904) The first and most important of these, the "convention for the peaceful adjustment of international difficulties," English fishing boats, and killed several Englishmen. Intense excitement tions of the pensioner are left uncertainly; the methods that should be taken to prove these uncertain qualifications are equally vague; the action anyone can understand it."

July 4. 1895—States at Hanley that the pensioner are left uncertainly; the methods that should be he has a plan for providing old pensions which is "so simple that houghts to peace. Instead of this the accessible to all nations. The first with Russia seemed imminent of a perpension of investigation and arbitration, and it is not be fitting that these powers, so manent international tribunal, to be prevailed in the establishment of a perpension of investigation and arbitration, and it is not be fitting that these powers, so manent international tribunal, to be prevailed in the establishment of a perpension of investigation and arbitration, and it is not be fitting that these powers, so manent international tribunal, to be prevailed in the establishment of a perpension of investigation and arbitration, and it is not be fitting that these powers, so manent international tribunal, to be prevailed in the establishment of a perpension of investigation and arbitration, and it is not be fitting that these powers, so manent international tribunal, to be prevailed in the establishment of a perpension of investigation and arbitration, and it is not be fitting that these powers, so manent international tribunal, to be prevailed in the establishment of a perpension of its not be fitting that these powers, so manent international tribunal, to be prevailed in the establishment of a perpension of the providing old again that these powers, so manent international tribunal, to be prevailed in the establishment of a perpension of the providing old again that these powers, so manent international tribunal, to be prevailed in the establishment of a perpension of the providing old again that these powers, so manent international tribunal, to be prevailed in the establishment of a perpension of the providing old again that the providing old again that the perpe The suffering caused, the losses en- they must be ready for war. Would resulted in the establishment of a per-

Falsified Predictions.

Such melancholy predictions provoke a smile on the lirst birthday anniver
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Such melancholy predictions provoke a smile of the peace and multiplying engines of war? If the could only fully realize the awful age pensions of a judicid by an answer of the civilized powers are effects of war, realize them as Shakes that he ever promised old age pensions.

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The treaty which ended the Russo-shipyards of the civilized powers are effects of war, realized them the subjects to the breaking point shipyards of the civilized powers are effects of war. The they could be powers as to the most March 22, 1899—Proposes to appoint voting their time to producing new exefficacious and at the same time, the ful conflicts in history was brought to most equitable method of deciding con- a close by its pacific measures. plosives and more effective guns. In sary for giving a nation character, by diplomatic methods. The signatory Europe and America and Japan, daring Man has nature to battle with. His powers undertake to organize a perexperimenters are striving to conquer character can be grandly moulded in mattent court of arbitration, accessible now only been the air, mainly in the interests of war, bridging great rivers, constructing Where will it end? Must the nations useful canals, stringing railways across following the ratification of the Where will it end? Must the nations useful canals, stringing railways across present act, each signatory power shall Birmingham that old age rensions has meet in one bloody last battle before continents and through mountain select not more than four persons of make peace compulsory, but to insure select not more than four persons of feature and independence to the na passes. The energy put forth, the recognized competence in questions of freedom and independence to the War is the child of selfishness and millions expended in such undertak- international law, enjoying the highest tions in arriving at a decision. greed. It is brought about largely by ings enrich the nation. The millions moral reputation and disposed to ac-The members of the court shall be renote, since it provides a less disaschosen for six years, and their ap- trous mode of settlement. The force of pointment may be renewed. The court reason and argument will be brought of arbitratio The Hague."

> over-estimated. writer in the North American Review states, by its means, arbitration is cently been passed advocating obligation with the made attractive. The provisions of tory arbitration in all questions in the provisions are toric arbitration. the conventions are so elastic that volving: "(1) All diplomatic and consu-children calling for their parents they may be arranged to suit any contingency. For instance, it is recommended that the court sit at The rights of navigation, and (6) the validthey may be arranged to suit any con-Hague, but the condition is not obli- ity, construction and enforcement of gatory. A nation whose seat of govern- treaties. In fact, they recommend that ment was far removed from The arbitration be submitted to in every didn't. Who is the guilty wretch' Hague, might not find it convenient case except when the nations may imto carry its cases there for settlement, and consequently would be disinclined to submit to arbitration. This difficulty refusing to arbitrate be cut off from is met by the clause, "By the agree-

The greatest possible liberty is al- made for a great world congress. Their and see for yourself," and the horse lowed in the decision of the conditions decisions would have the force of in- reporter pranced out of the sacred seunder which the disputing nations

winner of the second prize is Miss rules for combatants. This was prac-Dorothy McCann. Appended is Miss tically the first slip in the practice of should arbitrate. For instance, the The Hague court in deciding controverconvention states: "The following rules sies. With the coming of Christ came the shall be observed "All wars are follies, very expensive new thoughts of universal peace and and mischievous ones. In my opinion goodwill among men, too soon to be ECZEMA CURED there never was a good war, or a bad engulfed in the flood of tribal and When will mankind be con- national jealousy constantly surging THROUGH THE BLOOD vinced and agree to settle their diffi- over Europe. International law was

FUL TONIC' MEDICINE.

Eczema or salt rheum is a disease

of the skin which shows itself in small,

red, watery blisters -- these blisters break and leave a scale which may be rubbed off by the hand. The affected parts are intensely itchy and the victim cannot bear the touch of any article of clothing over the parts. The disease is caused by bad blood and must be cured through the blood. Williams' Pink Pills have cured Hague tribunal. many cases of eczema simply because world to carry out their long-devised After the fifteenth century the spirit wholly on the blood-the seat of the and cherished plan—that of the estab-lishment of a permanent court for the through the centuries we find such Pills is Mrs. Chas. Davidson, of Amdetermination of controversies arising leaders as Henry of Navarre, Wash-herst, N. S., who says: "I suffered precious and uplifting thought when ington and Sherman; such philosophers greatly from salt rheum or eczema the horse reporter trotted into his The first important tribunal of such as Grotius and Kant; such moral re- and my hands were badly cracked. I sacred seclusion. formers as George Fox and William tried several ointments but they Penn, and such statesmen as Cobden, me no good whatever. I was advised Bright, Franklin and Jefferson, all op- to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and had MEANS SICKLY BABIES Bright, Franklin and Jenerson, an optoble to try Dr. williams I have a mean posed to war, and advocating the only used them for a few weeks the trouble disappeared and my were entirely healed. I am the trouble disappeared and my hands In the nineteenth century, a great were entirely healed. advance was made in the cause when, grateful for what the Pills have done through the instrumentality of M. for me and would advise other suf-

ferers from this trouble to try What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills die for Mrs. Davidson they have done for many others-not only in cases eczema and salt rheum but for eruplittle one healthy natural sleep. civilized world with pity and horror. Itons and pimples, chronic erysipelas, Mrs. A. P. Daigle, Lower Sapin, N. As a direct result of the effect of this scrofula and ali other maladies which B., says: "For severe cases of indigestion I think Baby's Own Tablets are worth their weight in gold war and alleviate the sufferings of the lets are worth their weight in gold war and alleviate the sufferings of the clear the blood of all impurities and little one suffered terribly from wounded. Forty-three countries were leave it rich, red and health-giving this trouble and the Tablets was the represented at the congress, and signed the Pills are sold by all medicine the convention agreed upon. The leading ideas of the convention was eming ideas of the convention was eming ideas of the principle that the Dr. Williams' Medicine company, of wounded on a field of battle are not Brockville, Ont.

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Styles with his last words hardly utroborated as I repeated it, obviously eccentric way. How fortunate that and Alice. To them, to their complete bewilderment, my mother and I imlibrary. The inspector might have something to say about Yorke, after all, although I knew that it was not the inspector the stolen jewels and the substantial reward attached thereto were far more interesting than the misery which had fallen upon all for Blake, I found, still clinging obstinately to his belief in the guilt of Virtue Dent, had come to ask if either my mother or I knew the address in the sum of the least. With that he bowd my mother or I knew the address in the sum of the least of of the leas

account of his poverty and ill-luck in general to move from the lodgings which he was then occupying, and Wirtup had not yet heard from him as to his new place of abode. All this, in fact, the girl had told my mother with plentiful tears and sobblings on the day when the inspector's suspicions had first fallen upon het, vehemently had for the place of find but know when the inspector's suspicions had first fallen upon het, vehemently had for the place of find but know when the inspector's suspicions had first fallen upon het, vehemently had for the place of find but know when the inspector's suspicions had first fallen upon het, vehemently had for the place of find but know when the inspector's suspicions had first fallen upon het, vehemently had been yet, and there ctor looked whom I had twice where and twite of that the rector looked whom I had twice where and there are never so. Should tell my mother? I word there, and bere and twice of that the loosely horidite. When it had been yet, and the rector looked horidite. When I had belose less his forchead whom I had twice where so find a place of abode. All this, had been yet, and the rector looked there are nevery and level a mount of that the rector looked when I had belosely horidite. When I had been yet, and there are nevery and twice where and twice where and twice where and twing when I had been yet, and there could been yet, and there are nevery and twice whe

Mr. Blake had mentioned Miss Styles?" Orme's governess, Mile, Valdini, Would "Yes, Madame. I went to the door he like to see her?" to shut it, and watched her. She ran

were far more interesting than the perhaps, all things considered, it would misery which had fallen upon all be well not to trouble the lady at pres- in my days," continued the old man trouble?"

who cared for Roger Yorke. And old ent. As to the jewels, he was sorry garrulously. "She ran, ma'am, as that Mr. Chavasse should have farther the thief was run to earth, cled that he had either traced them hunting her."

was sne in any days," continued the old man trouble?"

"None that I know of. She has never mentioned any."

"And do you know," he was begin-

her brother so that I knew she had not, since Nat "Oh, mademoiselle's rather fond of excite

pale just now, I thought."

and upset to notice anything properly," say. Whew—how it blows!"

Madame declared, almost irritably. "I But dinner came and mademoiselle

heavy steps and the fashion in which the park. he puffed and blew as he went. Going But all in vain! Since old Styles had to the door, I called him, and he pre- seen her disappear in the darkness sented himself in the doorway. M :where Mlle, Valdini was?

"Mademoiselle has gone out, Maame," he said, respectfully.

It was no wonder that my mother choed the words. Why, it was pitchark now, and one of the most abomnable evenings I could rememberbitterly cold, with a cutting east wind, and sleet falling fast-and mademoiselle-with an awful cold in her head, by the way-had gone out in it! "Are you sure, Styles?" asked Ma-

"Quite, ma'am; I saw her go." "When was it?" I asked.

"When was it?" I asked.

"About five minutes after Inspector Blake came, Mr. Ned. I thought she wasg oing after you into the library, but instead of that she went upstairs—ran up, I may say. It was not more than three minutes after that that she came running down again, all muffled up in her clock and town to the with Madame's. But one, two, three and four followed it—five, six and seven; and the pale morning light came, to find both Madame and myself sitting anxiously awake, and still mademoiselle had not returned.

As soon as it was broad daylight. up in her cloak and bonnet, and ran across the hall and went out. She her."

you notice which way she went,

No; it appeared the inspector had across the drive as fast as could be. No: it appeared the inspector had accounted the lady's rector, puzzled intended to ask a question or two, but down the slope, and into the Lady's rector, puzzled. "The whole affair is perhaps, all things considered, it would Walk. I never saw any one go faster unaccountable. Was she in any

mid moreover, I did not believe that Wittee knew cither. Blandly questioned by the inspector as to why I great heap of knitting which I had seen in her. But the thought so, I told him. Ben Dem had told his sister on the day of the robber, when she had gone to see his Bridgely Norton, that he meant on account of his poverty and ill-luck in general to move from the how from the loading and which he was then occupying, and which he was then occupying, and Virtue had not yet heard from him vered, stooping to pick it up. "If I looked at her handsome face, so worn, Virtue had not yet heard from him vered, stooping to pick it up." If I looked at her handsome face, so worn, which he was general to the fire I had not yet heard from him vered, stooping to the fire I had onto believe that that, if in crossing to the fire I had other believe datch my foot in the other exhibitions of the quality which I had seen in her. But the thought which I had seen in her but the was find the thought shad gone to see him the thought shad seen but the thought shad seen to the the order of the wind which I had seen in her. But thou lookest so feroclosis at not other exhibitions of the quality which I had seen in her. But the thought that they had seen but the thought shad seen but the thought the horse and the thought shad seen but the thought the horse and it is so awfully slippery round the edge, perticular that it is one the drifts do not the lake last of the winds and it is so awfully slippery round the edge, perticular that it is a the drift do not he lake last of the whole which I had seen in her that they had seen that the down to the lake last of the whill san the drift do not have a clanked on the thing that. It was very dark and it is so awfully slippery round the edge, perticular that it is done the drift do not have the drift do not had the heavy such as which I had seen in her. But the thought shad have the drift do not he drift do not he will be a seen the repeated to the the drift do not he while the country the last of the

of which it struck me the astute gov- always has been! She'll be in by din- | dame," she cried-"and running, too! | down among the weeds to feed. and ner-time, no doubt. Perhaps she didn't fancy the prospect of letting Blake Ned? I'm too short-sighted to see." written history of the winter struggle Perhaps she has one of her head- fancy the prospect of letting Blake hes?" I suggested. "She looked pret- badger her with his blessed questions,

hope she is not ill, poor thing! But had not returned; dinner passed, and really it is difficult to judge, for she never complains unless she is absoto drop her work about like that. Is her, and partly because I began to that Styles in the hall, Ned? Ask him wonder myself, put on my hat It was Styles, as I knew by his short stable-keeper, and went out to explore

dame put the inquiry. Did he know eyes upon Lucille Valdini. The lodge-I think his reply astounded us both tioned, to their evident astonishment, keeper and his wife, whom I queshad seen nothing of the governess. We explored almost every yard of the snow-covered park, shouting and calling until we were hoarse and our hands and feet half frozen. Finally I got indoors again just as the hall she read the first few lines, uttered a stifled ejaculation, and, turning over the closely written pages glanged at ed my pale mother with the remark that I believed mademoiselle had

bolted. Not that I meant it, of course, for every moment I expected to see the slim figure come sweeping into the monds!" cried my mother. room as we had so often seen it. It was not until twelve o'clock struck that my alarm began to keep pace

As soon as it was broad daylight, Jim, the groom, the coachman, and a turn without having gathered some echoed weirdly. Too savage at my sudden hope and very soon see that she had not stolen said, giving me an astonished look. "I fast was over and luncheon on the parted this new perplexity.

> to do, Mr. Deeping," Madame said. "What would you advise?"
> "I really don't know," returned the

"None that I know of. She has

I looked, and saw that it was I am sure I don't wonder at that. Must one of the messengers, but Darley, the "Did she? I did not notice; but have been half-cracked to rush out on station-master of Whittlesford. Hurthen I am really too much worried such a night as this, though, as you rying cut, I met him as he entered the

"What is it, Darley?" I asked.

dont know, but I fancy-" say, for Madame snatched the letter could of: from me almost as quickly as I had snatched it from Darley, and, very pale and with trembling fingers, tore it open.

She read the first few lines, uttered the closely-written pages, glanced at

"She-she-has stolen the "She?" I caught up the paper. hardly daring to believe my eyes, looked at the name which was signed at the end-"Lucille Valdini!" (To Be Continued.)

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"Whoo-hoo-hoo-whoo-oo!" to see the matchless cristry of

"The goblins of the Northland That teach the gulls to scream, That dance the autumn into dust, The ages into dream.

members of the family, who, if there be truth in Spencer's lucid observa-A few mornings ago the predatory tion that the ontogenisis may be they know all about the cross. What "I hardly know, sir," he replied, traced in the philogenisis, must now I have to reach is the conscience," panting with the haste he had made; be in the stone age, came in with E.—"Are you bothered much by "but the train from London this morn- the news that there were rabbit tracks cranks and fanatics?" lutely obliged; and it is not like her o'clock struck; and I, partly to soothe ing brought this letter for Madame in the garden. Of course, that meant Mr. S.—'I do not let the cranks Chavasse. It's got 'Immediate' on it, a rabbit hunt to be organized at bother me. There are more of them wonder myself, put on my hat and coat, hunted up Jim the groom and a stable-keeper, and went out to explore the park.

But all in vain! Since old Styles had seen her disappear in the darkness tion-master, and rushed back with it. been seen not five minutes ago. Fol- terested to know whether or not there "Look here, mother—read this! I lowing the direction we found the is a growth of union sentiment among tracks and started welfishly on the Christian workers." What I fancied I had not time to trail, giving the best imitation we

> tire fire."

the signature, and the letter, dropped from her shaking hands, went fluttering down.

The closely-written pages, granced at the signature, and the letter, dropped was apparent from the tracks that nearer we get to one another, the more than the rabbit was frightened about something. His easy lope had changed the control of the signature of the to frenzied jumps. In some places E.—"How far is the new theology a he had cleared fully fifteen feet help or a hindrance to general evangelat a spring. pace, climbed fences, impetuously, about it?"

thoundered through snow - filled, Mr. S.— I do not care a scrap for ditches, and tried to get through a it. The new theology is no theology, thorn hedge, but after due considera- We want less theology and more Jesus. tion, induced by some ugly scratches, decided to walk around the end of it. Finally we came to the tracks of three people, and found that the rab- the rocks in our studies. They don't bit had started, along this broken come for intellectual gymnastics. They path. Just then we realized that the are hungry for the living God. tracks were our own, and that the! couple more were dispatched to Whit- who, no doubt, "for all his feathers, rabbit had led us around a circle, Aldidn't give me time to get over to the couple more were dispatched to Whit- who, no doubt, for an his features, fabout had not seen him, he had done and the left it wide open behind the form make was a cold," hooted in the ghestly though we had not seen him, he had inquiries, they being told not to re- woods, and the sound boomed and scen-us, and it was at our pursuit he It seemed the only sound that would we kept on, and finally he left the stance, are never destroyed, and, much disappointment to wait and see if Miss Natalie's jewels to give to him, cannot understand it. It is unlike table, but none of the messengers had be appropriate in that frozen table, but none of the messengers had be appropriate in that frozen table, but none of the annoyance of the European residents, when in walked the rector As the motor that the pack was on his trail, come back, when in walked the rector As the motor that force higher a perfect woods. By actual

ewilderment, my mother and I imarked the special lasted, but the special lasted lasted special lasted lasted special lasted special lasted special lasted lasted special lasted lasted lasted lasted lasted lasted special lasted l scattered the light frost flakes and and then found that the rabbit was poorer breathren who were buried after mingled them with the drifting snow, leading us around a larger circle death instead of being cremated, which but all who loved beauty had a chance Once more we followed our own is the more luxurious method of get-

now turned round from the window a weasel or mink that finds in the excitedly.

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Mr. S .- "There is a widespread desire to draw nearer together; to draw "The long, hard gallop which can very much nearer together. I find no difficulty in these union meetings. The The hound's deep hate, the hunter's beauty of this movement is that I do not know which minister is which. They all pray alike, they all sing alike. We had not travelled far before it I don't know one from another. The

E .- "How far is the new theology a We increased our ism? Do the masses know or care

ANIMAL SUPERSTITION

The natives of the Island of Ball, in bad been frightened. Feeling sure Dutch East Indies, have peculiar suthat he could not be far ahead of us, perstitions about animals .Dogs, for income back, when in walked the rector As the moon rose nigher a periet woods. But the park was on the dents, the parkable are allowed to in-and Alice. To them, to their complete storm circle that almost broke into and would not be shaken. By actual crease to an unlimited extent. Actracks to where he branched off ting rid of the dead. To kill a deg, again. This time he ran into brush therefore, is as great a sin as killheaps and then doubled back on his own trail to throw us off. At last he struck off across a field, and, observing the curve of his path, I made a that that animal is also the reincarhasty calculation and decided that he nation of another casts of the comvery strange: said Modame, again stinately to his belief in the guilt of very that so far he had come to ask if either my mother or I knew the address in horder of hers—"just to clear the brother of hers—"in the present of the least to the said moreover, I did not, nor did I and moreover, I did not believe that this latest development of madence over the sunder the late of the proposed by the diving which I had seen in her. Blandly ques-simple with the side least of the community and again, when I cut him short, a sudden horrible suspicion flashing into my mind.

It is worth while to take a trip was going to circumavigate the earting was going to circumavigate the carry on his of them we sufficient to the sudden horrible suspicion flashing into my mind.

Was calculation and decided that he sudden horrible suspicion flashing into my mind, "That will do, Styles"—who according to my mind, "That will do, Styles"—who according to the late a trip was going to circumavigate the earting was going to the find the sudden horrible suspicion flashing into my mind.

We show that I should have noticed that he sudden horrible suspicion flashing into my mind.

She was always fond of strolling out into the park," I faltered, knowness, bo you understand it, Ned?"

I did not at all, and merely thought have noticed that he sudden horrible suspicion flashing into my mind.

With the the bowed of the carry was going to dream them was going to dream them to take a trip was going to the find them was going to the common times. So I the sudden horrible suspicion flashing into my mind.

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ONE CENT OF YOUR MONEY

DO NOT DELAY CONDITIONS

The judging of the above will be in the hands of three gentlemen of undoubted integrity, who have no connection with this office.

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compete.

THERE IS A SIMPLE CONDITION THAT MUST BE COMPLIED WITH, WHICH WE WILL WRITE YOU ABOUT AS SOON AS WE HAVE YOUR ANSWER TO THE ABOVE. THIS CONDITION DOES NOT INVOLVE THE SPENDING OF ONE CENT OF YOUR MONEY.

When replying to this advertisement, be sure to write your name very plainly in the space opposite. Mail this coupon to us, together with the slip of paper on which you have written your solution to the puzzle. When received we will write you at once in regard to the simple condition mentioned above.

PAPEL [The name of a popular fruit] VOTES [An article in every kitches] [An article we all wear]

with any of them, but we would suggest that you correspond with the one nearest to you. Write your answer to you.

Write your answer to the above neatly and plainly on a slip of paper, and send it to us at once. Both writing and neatness count in this comiest. If you do not happen to be a good writer, have some nest writer enter the contest for you, in his or her name, and if you are awarded o prize, agree with the person who does the writing that the prize belongs to you. All this may take up a little time and be a little trouble, but the prizes are handsome and valuable, and worth many times the amount of time that anyone will give to the above.

Should you read this advertisement, and yet not desire to enter the contest yourself, please point out the advertisement to some relation or friend who might be interested. This is an opportunity of a lifetime, and should not be missed. This contest is not open to children under 14 years of age. We propose to hold a contest for young people very shortly, but will not accept entries from children in this one. Below is the prize list for

the most correct, best written and neatest solution of the above: 3rd Prize - - - \$35.00 in Cash 4th Prize - - - \$25.00 in Cash

- - \$50.00 in Cash 45th to 49th Prizes. Five Magnificent Fur Ruffs. Five Magnificent Fur Ruffs.

Ten Ladies' Tollet Sets.

One Hundred Ladies' or Gents' 14k Gold
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One Hundred Fountain Pens.

One Hundred Sets of 6 Silver Plated Tea
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Forty Ladies' Hand Bags.

110 Sets Silver Plated Sugar Spoons and
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In order to enter this contest

COUPON I wish to enter the above contest, and agree to accept the decision of the three judges appointed by the Bovel Manufacturing Co., whose decision will be final.

WRITE TO-DAY

BOVEL MANUFACTURING CO. DEPARTMENT 35 Montreal, Can.





MRS. J. SMITH. 19 Rozel Ave., Montreal, Que-

A Glance at Life in Great Britain---Happenings in England, Ireland and Scotland Briefly Chronicled

WORKED 80 YEARS.

Farm Laborer Has Just Died in Essex, Age 100 Years.

Mr. John Parker, who worked on smoked a pipe until a week ago, has Inglesant," together with the proof- vided for.

and alterations of the author, realized According to Kemp's Mercantile Gacorded during the 51 weeks of 1909 is anthrax bacilli.

7,619, which compares with 8,243 in the corresponding period last year. In accordance with ancient custom the effigy of Colonel Lundy, who attempted to betray Londonderry to A Girl Choked to Death by a Folding James II., was hung from the Walker monument on the city walls and afterwards burned.

Barnes Urban District Council is motor runs serious danger of being £11,000,000.

the unicorn was represented on the fatally choked.

For 25 years architect to the London School Board and the County opened after the New Year holidays. Council Education Authority, Mr. T. J. Last year it provided 6,403 dinners dur-Council schools were designed and of £24 2s. 6d.

erected under his supervision. The bell-cord of nearly every 'bus in London was decorated the other day Aberdeen. ing colors, in acknowledgment of the has saved 300 persons from drowning record total of 1907. fact that the driver and conductor have | during 44 years. received his usual Christmas box of a brace of pheasants

A middle-aged woman, attired in her nightdress, was found walking in the early hours of the morning. She was driven home in a private carriage, with a doctor and nurse in attendance

The matron at Nottingham workhouse has reported that women inmates prefer to gossip round the fire on Sundays instead of attending the thurch services. The guardians have ordered that the fire shall not be lighted until after the services.

Messrs. Courtauld, owners of the Braintree silk mills which were burned down, are finding immediate work for 220 out of the 400 workpeople, and lowing all the girls who could not find Dec. 17.

For snowballing in the public road Leslie Roberts, an undergraduate of Birmingham University, and three students named Bernard Button, Alfred ! Button, and Thomas Anson, were at Sutton Coldfield, fined 5s each.

The Kent education committee man-teacher, and after school hours.

NOTED ABBEY RUINS.

of Lesness Abbey, which was founded exploitation is the press. in 1178. The abbey was one of the

sides his friend, Mr. Camp, mayor of social and political passions of the un-

Sprained Wrist and Ankle

NERVILINE

TESTIMONIAL

caused excruciating pains. It was not feat of the Balfour Government in 1905, that he is scattering firebrands among the became "Lord Northcliffe, first Baron the powder magazines of European political to the became "Lord Northcliffe, first Baron the powder magazines of European political to the became the When I got Nerviline relief came of the Isle of Thanet." relieved the pain, and gave me wonderful comfort.

"I can recommend Nerviline for strains, bruises, swellings, muscular papers have no confidence in him and today is that a great party, which once pains, and sore back. I have proved it are never surprised by a breach of faith, believed itself to have been ordained of a sure cure in such cases."

to you to have right in your home, Post fairly loathe the sensational meth- by patriots, is now, in this the hour of are ready for an accident or emergent sickness, a bottle or two of Nerviline. Get it today. Large bottles 50c, trial size 25c, all dealers or the Catarrhozone Company, Kingston, Ont of Nerviline and his allies in politics—opportunist like Joseph Chamberlain, a journalistic adventurer like Alfred Harmsworth, and a revolutionary penny-ozone Company, Kingston, Ont of Nerviline, done more—he and his allies in politics—opportunist like Joseph Chamberlain, a journalistic adventurer like Alfred Harmsworth, and a revolutionary penny-ozone Company, Kingston, Ont of Nerviline, done more—he and his allies in politics—opportunist like Joseph Chamberlain, a journalistic adventurer like Alfred Harmsworth, and a revolutionary penny-ozone Company, Kingston, Ont of Nerviline, done more—he and his allies in politics—opportunist like Joseph Chamberlain, a journalistic adventurer like Alfred Harmsworth, and a revolutionary penny-ozone Company, Kingston, Ont of Nerviline, done more—he and his allies in politics—opportunist like Joseph Chamberlain, a journalistic adventurer like Alfred Harmsworth, and a revolutionary penny-ozone Company, Kingston, Ont of Nerviline, done more—he and his allies in politics—opportunist like Joseph Chamberlain, a journalistic adventurer like Alfred Kidney would strain out of the blood if they were in good working order. If you haven't used them your self, ask your neighbors about Dodd's Kidney Pills.

which they had settled.

celebrated his 103rd birthday on ings. Christmas Day, is a familiar figure in Perth school board propose establishthe streets of the town, where he may ing a labor bureau for scholars. frequently be seen walking at a brisk The Salvation Army have begun a pace.

just died at Dunmow, Essex, aged 100. Ellan Vanning disaster fund, which Old Balnauld Bridge in Glenlyen is At Sotheby's, a first edition copy of now amount to \$35,000. Eighteen wid- to be preserved. Lady Currie and the the book J. H. Shorthouse's "John ows and fifty-five children will be pro-

sheets with the manuscript corrections | The annual report of the anthrax investigation board, which was adopted at the annual meeting of the board at Bradford, confirms the theory that zette the total number of failures re- blood-stained wool is the carrier of

CAUGHT BY NECK

Iron Bedstead.

The lord provost of Glasgow, at the to the heritable property account and interested in the Church of St. Devtesting the hearing of all its road em- annual meeting of the Glasgow Sav- £5,000 to the pension fund, and car- enick. ployees in consequence of the growth ings Bank, said its deposits exceeded rying forward £64,064. of motor-traffic, believing that a man £1,000,000, its transactions represented Victoria Hospital for Consumption, of A sale of work in aid of repairs on

The other day in Dundee while a An old lady, who was summoned at girl was folding up an iron bedstead tion of the working colony over £6,- on the year's working of the Marine Willesden police court, London, said she slipped and was caught by the Springfold near Lagrange Gardens Company, Portobello. that she refused to pay her rates until neck between two divisions, and was Springfield, near Lasswade, had been

rate demand, and she would see Mr. Stotfield, Morayshire, links have been Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain on the chosen for the Scottish professional championship meeting next year. Inverurie soup kitchen is to be

Bailey is retiring. Most of London's ing the 48 days it was open-at a cost The late town councillor W. D.

Aberdeen corporation proposes utilizpublic park. It would cost £12,000.

The Buckie, Banfshire, herring fishher sleep in High road, Kilburn, during ing fleet, sail and steam, have grossed £ 50,000 at the English fishing. The admiralty may acquire the

ors' Home as a naval barracks. on December 1 42 veterans whose service aggregated 1.225 years. Acute distress prevails in the mining

districts of the Fife. The Dunfermline linen trade is in much better condition than at the same time last year.

men in Bothwell Linen Works were Henry Johnson, of Grantham, who paid an annual bonus on their earn-

stead of an iron girder bridge. Mr. J. K. Caird, manufacturer, Dungee, has forwarded to Mr. Winston Cnurchill, president of the British board of trade, and one of the posal of the Liberal party in prosecuting the campaign in the country in

favor of free trade. The net profits of the National Bank

who cannot hear the approach of a £5,500,000, and the total funds were Edinburgh, Sir Alex. Christison, who Morningside South U. F. Church realpresided announced that within a few ized £136. months of the appeal for the foundaacquired.

BUSY BUILDERS

Clyde Launched 344 Vessels During the Past Year.

Clyde shipbuilders launched during last year 344 vessels, of a total meas- Edinburgh and Glasgow resulted in a Watson has left £3,000 to the poor of urement of 403,960 tons. This was an win for Edinburgh, after a splendid increase of 48,357 tons compared with match. with ribbons in Lord Rothschild's rac- | The Dee Swimming Club, Aberdeen, previous year, but 219,658 below the

> Dr. George Neilson, the burgh proing part of its ground at Seafield as a stipendiary magistrate in Glasgow. The funeral of the Hon. Archie Gor-

don, youngest son of the Earl of Aberdeen, took place at Haddo House, Aberdeenshire. The prime minister was one of the pallbearers, and Miss distress relief committee of Glasgow Dundee Good Templars entertained Asquith was among the chief mourn- that the £3,880 expended by them will

Mr. K. H. Martin, New York, a native of Dunblane, Perthshire, has timated that he will present to the town, as a free gift, the Laighhills, to be used as a pleasure and recreation ground by the inhabitants of Dunblane. The ground is at present used as a At the Dunfermline, on December 3, golf course.

********************************** NORTHCLIFFE: BRITAIN'S CURSE AND MENACE

By J. A. Macdonald, Editor of the Toronto Globe.

adopted a resolution to the effect that for the game. He has really no grasp able as those of a South Sea pirate or a He declared that union always spelt the girls in the elementary schools on political problems. His intellectual stock market gambler. Of these personal shall not be subjected to corporal pun- equipment is not of the sort that un- features I know nothing, beyond the loss of something in all unions. ishment, unless in exceptional cases, derstands the science of government, common talk in London newspaper and then only at the hands of a wo- His interest in the present campaign circles. What I saw of him at the press St. James' public school, Glasgow, on choice, but because he has no other self. standpoint from which to view any question. He may even talk the lingo of the imperialists, but for him the of the imperialists, but for him the a few months ago. He did some fishing of "Rambles Round Glasgow." Part of Wall of Abbey Founded in 1178 empire had no real existence apart in British Columbia, and for the pur-linearthed by Workmen. from the opportunities it may offer for poses of fish-story evidence at home he his exploitations. He once confessed to had one catch photographed. He held a friend of mine that he knew nothing the first at full arm's length in the foreseven other men from this shop had at all about the economics or political ground against the camera. By so put-Workmen on the tramway lines at value of a policy; all he asked was ting the fish out of focus he made it ap-Abbey Wood unearthed several large whether a thing would go with the stones, which formed part of the wall crowd. His ambition is to play the nified. What he did with the fish he

There is in the present campaign no falsified. richest in England before the reform- greater menace to the welfare of count. Will it go with the crowd? is his Great Britain than the press as man- question. When a man was fined at Derby for ipulated by Lord Northcliffe. He plays crowding fourteen fowls into a hamper, it as a gambler plays the stock marmeasuring 18 inches by 23 inches he ket. He cares nothing for values, but pleaded that fowls liked to be huddled only for prices. He has "cornered" several dozen of the daily newspapers of Britain; 39 was the number given At a dead poultry show at Tiverton me in July. One of his latest and most or of obligation to public duty. Journalsome of the chickens turned the scale significant prizes was the London at 14 pounds apiece, and ducks were Times, in the securing of which he Northeliffe has made it a vulgar and named Patrick Cassidy, Ballindooley, so large as to be mistaken for geese. "euchred" Mr. C. Arthur Pearson, of sordid trade. Not sordid merely, but Michael Melony has been remanded After swallowing a nail 14 inches the Standard. His chief organ is the dangerous, a destroyer of every After swattowing a nail 14 linenes the standard. This chief of dangerous, a destroyer of every high long a child named Cyril Endfield, Daily Mail, which boasts "daily circupolitical ideal and a menace to all long a child named Cyril Endfield, lation five times as large as that of aged three years, died at the Children's lation five times as large as that of any penny London morning journal."

Hospital A verdict of "Death by mis-lit is the very worst example of "yellighest standing and soberest judgment lighest standing and soberest judgment light lig is a morning halfpenny. It is read by if relations with Germany were not The great aunt of Mr. Nat Gould, the million. It provides the opinions the novelist. Mrs. Catherine Gould, of and the prejudices for the uninformed a direct result of the war scare campaign Thomas Henry Burke, under-secre-Hanson Mount, Ashbourne, celebrated and unthinking masses. The editorial inaugurated and carried on with the tary hanson Mount, Ashbourne, celebrated and distribution in augurated and carried on with the her 100th birthday on Tuesday. She page of the Times is too dignified and most reckless and maddening ingenuity can recall the time when maids came too dull, and is read by too few people by the Northcliffe syndicate of newsdown early to work and then to their to do much harm, even if it were papers. Where his character and methods wrong. But the Daily Mail, with more than twenty times the circulation of the once dignified and once truly aris-Mr. Bull, who was three times mayor its once dignified and once truly arisof Reading, stated at a dinner that betocratic ally, is tuned to stir the worst
sides his friend. Mr. Camp, mayor of social and political passions of the unexpressing English opinion. That was

"million gods of the gallery."

AFTER BEING LAID UP WITH

The cynicism of Northcliffe policy—
cynicism implies intellectual quality
and is therefore scarcely the word—is
seen in the direct contradiction of one
ment of anti-German war passion. Here GREAT PAIN FOR TEN DAYS. of his journals by another. In London is a peer of the realm, the posed journal-istic Napoleon of the party once led by RELIEF WAS GAINED INSTANT- he advocates one thing, in Glasgow an- Salisbury, making the chief feature of other, and in the Midlands a third. As his newspaper campaign in support of between free trade and protection he Salisbury's nephew a series of daily arreally cares nothing. His journals advocate either or both, according as the opinion of the crowd seems to go. The One of the most soul-distressing ac-Daily Mail mocked at tariff reform, and Balfour, deliberately and almost eidents that can befall one is a bad and in one night turned over and be-fiercely condemned as the bottomless ankle or wrist sprain. "If I had only gan to mock at free trade. He was then Toplet of Pritish politics. And this gan to mock at free trade. He was then Tophet of British politics. And this known of 'Nerviline,' earlier, I could Alfred Harmsworth. He joined hands irresponsible revolutionist is engaged by saved myself an enormous with Mr. Joseph Chamberlain to make a Lord Northcliffe to write day after day have saved myset an enormous with Mr. Joseph Chamberlain to make a Lord Northenne to write amount of pain, and many agonizing campaign for protection, and for that for the Daily Mail the most super-heated Thus writes reason he bought up and swung into line war-scare skricking that was ever given Brockville. It tumbled from a cated free trade. He was then Alfred Every sentence is drawn to inflame street. hay loft to the Harmsworth. So successful was he, and passion in England, and when republishbarn floor and so strong did he make himself with the ed in German newspapers, to incite sprained my right Chamberlain wing of the Conservative Anglophobia into a rage. With a kind and left party, that in 1994, while he was still of gloating Lord Northeliffe's journal wrist. They swell- under forty, he was made Sir Alfred quotes the sensation comments of the ed rapidly and Harmsworth, and on the eve of the de-German press. He cares nothing at all

in the exigencies of party politics have ing journal." to make common cause with him and his Dignified and responsible papers like heaven to rule the English people, and the Daily Telegraph and the Morning once was led by statesmen and guided Post fairly leather the sensational math. The Daily Telegraph and the Morning once was led by statesmen and guided bago and Heart Disease, because these or Kidney disposibilities of infinite good which unpossibilities o Think what it might some day mean the Daily Telegraph and the Morning once was led by statesmen and guided ods of the Daily Mail. They know he has national peril, at the mercy of a political that the Kidney would strain out of being; the more you will grasp the

Lord Northeliffe is a gamester in | bimself, and his journalistic contemwholly personal, not of deliberate conference put him in a class by him-

part of a czar. The instrument of his does with everything. It is all out of focus. The perspective is deliberately The moral quality does not

> The pity of it is that at such a time as this, when the fate of interests too sacred for trifling hangs on the decisions A Ballindooley Man in Custody for of the hour, a man should have almost unparalleled power without the sense ism in Britain was a great profession;

strained until war became inevitable as Newbury, with whom he had worked at a Southampton drapers, and himself.

Times does the classical drama for the "saving remnant." The Daily Mail does game in the present election campaign.

Steadlest men in Britain were made and prehensive. He is playing the same game in the present election campaign. The the case just a year ago, when even the mittee have appointed the case just a year ago, when even the mittee have appointed the case just a year ago, when even the mittee have appointed the case just a year ago, when even the mittee have appointed the case just a year ago, when even the mittee have appointed the case just a year ago, when even the mittee have appointed the case just a year ago, when even the mittee have appointed the case just a year ago, when even the mittee have appointed the case just a year ago, when even the mittee have appointed the case just a year ago, when even the mittee have appointed the case just a year ago, when even the mittee have appointed the case just a year ago, when even the mittee have appointed the case just a year ago, when even the properties are also also appears the case of the case in the case is a year ago. In the British campaign there is noth The cynicism of Northcliffe policy-

It took down the swelling.

It found distrust of Northeliffe. Men who

The humiliation of politics in Britain

A NOTABLE BELL

Originally Cast in 1351 Is Being Rejuvenated for Use in Aberdeen.

In moving a vote of thanks to Sir campaign in Auchterarder against "sin, Ernest Shackleton, who delivered his various farms for over 80 years and Lord Raglan presided at Douglas drink and the devil," and have been lecture in Edinburgh, lately, Lord the discovery near Grange Bridge, at over a meeting of subscribers to the heartily welcomed by the inhabitants. Dunedin said it was a great pity that the Shannon, of a stand of arms of he failed to reach the South Pole for locks and other antique weapons so Garth trustees are to pay the extra want of 50 pounds more of food, but much in evidence in that period foot to make a stone arch, bridge in if he had got there he would have discost to make a stone arch bridge incovered nothing more than he did, and University of Ireland on the 28th ult., of the North Pole.

> members of parliament for Dundee, a foundry. It was originally cast in has just been recast in an Aberdeen Ballymena Church. 1351, and was renewed and re-erected fast corporation for the construction in 1634. It was broken in 1874, when of a tramway to the top of Cavehill. the church and spire of St. Nicholas, a picturesque eminence 1,200 feet high Aberdeen, were burnt down. The of Scotland for the year ended Nov. 1, including £52,696 brought forward, ed and stored, and now the bell has were £274,064. Dividends amounting been recast for the Episcopal Church to 15 per cent and a bonus of 5 per of St. Devenick at Bieldside, Aberdeen cent are recommended, placing £5,000 The bell is the gift of a gentleman

The Commercial Bank, Edinburgh,

There has been a profit of £4500 A bust of Mr. Arthur Balfour has been presented by his sister to the National Gallery of Scotland.

Ex-Lord Provost Sir James P. Gibson is gazetted a deputy lieutenant of the county of Edinburgh. The Master of Elibank, M. P., speaking at Currie on the 13th ult., referred to India's prosperity under free

trade. The rugby football match between Mr. N. M. M'Crie, solicitor, Queen street, has been appointed secretary,

and Mrs. George Stewart, S. S. Castle street, treasurer, of the Edin- a procession to the cathedral, where curator-fiscal, is about to be appointed burgh committee, to promote the break solemn high mass was offered. up of the poor law. Daniel Lawrence, Argyle street, in lord chancellor appointed Glasgow, has been presented with the Duffy, C. P. S., Navan, to be a commis- other. A good treatment of "Fruit-a-Royal Humane Society's parchment sioner for taking oaths for County tives" cured me of these pains and for rescuing a youth from drowning.

The treasury has at last assured the be made good, but says nothing about the future.

MONEY IN BAZAARS

Glasgow Baptist Church Recently Raised \$5,750 in That Way.

Jeanie Merry, a Glasgow girl, committed suicide by drowning at Cardiff on the 11th ult. Before taking the fatal leap she wrote a letter to her lover and left it on the bank.

An anonymous donor has offered \$1,000 per year for three years for the establishment of a lectureship in Scottish history and one in Scottish \$\circ\$\cir On the 17th ult. Professor Glaister opened a sale in Glasgow in aid of a new Reformed Presbyterian Church.

> presented by the staff with a pendant, daughter of Hugh Macdonald, author The bazaar in aid of Victoria Place Baptist Church, Glasgow, realized An

Mr. S. J. Hendry has been re-elected chairman of Glasgow Parish Council The Duke of Hamilton has appointed president of Glasgow Agricultural Society. There was a great increase in the

mortality of Glasgow during the recent snap of cold weather. PAINTING CATTLE

Decorating a Farmer's Herds.

Charged with painting cattle blue makes me sore. and green on the lands of a farmer in custody.

The death has taken place in Florence of Miss Alice Burke, sister of for Ireland, who was killed in the Phoenix Park in 1882.

John D. O'Hanlon, principal teacher Blake" premium for the year 1908. The County Mayo agricultural com-

THIS WELL-KNOWN **ADVOCATE STATES**

to the combined position of poultry

HIS DOCTOR ALVISED HIM TO TAKE DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. I hailed me a woman from the street,

And He Found Them To Be All They Were Advertised-How and Why Dodd's Kidney Pills Cure.

Montreal, Que., Jan. 14.—(Special.)— Dodd's Kidney Pills were recommended to me by our family physician, and I must say they have proved to be what they were advertised.' This statement, made by L. J. R. Hubert, the well-known advocate, 214 James Street, is a double tribute to Dodd's Kidney Pills. It shows that So I painted a halo round her hair, they are recognized by repatable medical men as a peerless remedy for diseases of the Kidneys and also that they are now looked upon as a standard medicine by the best people in

caused by impurities in the blood and character and life of that pathetic

and dairy instructress, at a salary of \$600 a year. It has been decided by the Free Masons of Ireland to raise a memorial

to the late Lord Justice Fitzgibbon, and the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Ireland has already voted \$2,500 towards the project. Much interest has been aroused at

if he had he would not have had to the honorary degree of LL.D. was conpush off another man as in the case ferred on the Right Hon. John Young. D. L. Galgorm Castle, Ballymena, Mr A bell with a remarkably history Young is an esteemed elder in First There is a proposal before the Bel-

At the closing meeting of the Royal

have a gradient of one in sixteen. FRUIT FARMING

Over Twelve Thousand Acres Devoted to This Industry.

There were 12,145 acres under fruit in Ireland last year, an increase of 696 acres

In Ireland old age pensions are paid at the rate of about \$11,850,000 per annum.

An excellent waterworks scheme has gestion, brought on by stomach disorbeen formed for Kileel Dist Council, ders, constipation and biliousness. I County Down, Mr. Arthur Maxwell, a well-known county Dublin gentleman, died sudden-

v at a meeting of the Ward hounds. Rev. David Jamison, of Second Newtownhamilton, County Armagh, died in he 68th year of his age, and the 44th

supplant the present mail car service might say, the effects were from Ballina to Belmullet by a motor magical. Headaches and bilousness The Manchester martyrs' anniver C., sary was celebrated at Waterford by ideal remedy.

the high court of justice, the BAGO AND SCIATICA-couldn't Meath.

John J. Tees, who was on trial for the can lift anything necessary." fourth time on a charge of conspiracy to murder, was found not guilty and discharged. At Belfast assizes John L. Tees, who

charge of conspiracy to murder, was found not guilty and discharged. IRISHMAN'S IMPRESSIONS

vas on trial for the fourth time on a

Continued From Page Fifteen. an' me head was cracked wid a

blast, One drink o' Shanahan's dewdrops an' all me troubles was past. That's why, as I squat on th' cushins, wid divil a hap orth to do, In a mornin' coat wid velvet, an' a champagne lunch at two.

mem'ry comes like a banshee, meself an' me wealth between: long for a mor Shanahans ould shebeen. compromise, and that there was a "A mornin' coat lined wid velvit-an'

me ould coat used to do Alike for mornin' an' evenin' sometimes I slep' in it, too); twas divil a sup iv sherry that Shanahan kept-no fear; If you couldn't afford good whiskey

Carthy (Sinathor since), Murphy that mixed the mortar (sure th' Pope has made him a over the inflamed membrane and re-Prince); You should see 'em, avic, o' Sundays, a day,

wid faces scraped an' clean, When th' boss stood a mornin's morn- \$1 00, at druggists everywhere, and at in' round Shanahan's ould she- W. T. Strong's, who sells it on money-

"Whisht! Lere come his Grace's carriage; 'twill be lunch time by an' !-

An' I dasn't drink another-though met throat is powerful dry; For I've got to meet th' Archbishop-I'm a laborer now no more. -But ohone! those were, fine times then, lad, an' to talk o' them

whisper-there's times. I tell you. when I'd swap this easy chair. An' th' velvit coat, an' th footman, wid his Sassenach nose in the air-- | An th' Lord Archbishop himself, too, for a drink o' the days that ha'

been. For th' taste of a mornin's mornin' in Shanahan's ould shebeen!'

I wind up with another poem which has immensely impressed me. It belongs to a volume written by a young Canadian poet named Sarvice, and it is descriptive of life in the Yukon. Live in the Yukon means life as come from all parts of the world in the search for gold, and where the spirits are strong and fierce and the in a new mining camp, to which men conditions hard, primitive, coarse, By Twin Screw Line, Largest and fastsometimes even appalling. It is such a commodity as has figured in scores of Bret Hartes stories with its both steamers; also bilge keels. Forty

Shameless, but, oh, so fair! I bade her sit in the model's seat, And I painted her sitting there.

I hid all trace of her heart unclean;

I painted a babe at her breast:

If the worst had been the best. She laughed at my picture, and went away. Then came, with a knowing nod.

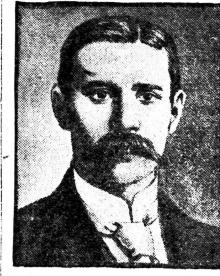
A connoisseur, and I heard him say:

painted her as she might have been

'Tis Mary, the Mother of God." And I sold her and took my fee, And she hangs in the church of Saint Hilaire. Where you and all may see.

Think over these lines; think well And the reason of this is that they over them; repeat them to yourself do just what they are advertised to over them; repeat them to yourself They cure diseased Kidneys, and again and again. The oftener you do put them in condition to clear all impurities out of the blood. They cure Bright's Disease, Diabetes and Backache, because these are Kidney disease, They came Though disease, They came

AS AN IDEAL REMEDY



W. S. BOND, ESQ.

Lloydtown, Ont., March 19th, 1909. "For some years I have been greatly troubled with headaches and indihad tried many remedies with only indifferent success, until "Fruit-a-tives" came to my notice. Being a general storekeeper, I was selling a good many "Fruit-a-tives" to my customers and, remarking how pleased they were with the results obtained from using "Fruit-The postoffice department intends to a-tives," I deided to try them and, disappeared and today I recommend 'Fruit-a-tives' to my customers as 'An

"I might also add that about thre years ago I was laid up with LUM-Patrick out of bed or lift one foot over the banished the Sciatica and Lumbago so At Belfast assizes on the 3rd inst. that today I am as well as ever and (Signed) W. S. BOND.

SORE THROAT

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suggestion, if we look at the incident

The Belief in Charms.

Jean Baptiste Tavernier, who stole it from a Hindu god and sold it to King Louis XIV .- Torn to pieces by wild dogs. Madame de Montespan, who wore the jewel-Abandoned by the king.

Nicholas Fouquet, Intendant of France, who borrowed it-Disgraced and died in prison.

Queen Marie Antoinette, who begged it-Beheaded. Princess de Lamballe, who wore it-Torn to pieces by a French mob.

Louis XVI., who owned it-Beheaded Wilhelm Fals, who recut it-Ruined.

Hendrik Fals, his son, who stole it from his father-A suicide.

Francis Beaulieu, who sold it-Died in misery and want. Henry Thomas Hope, who bought it-Suffered a long series of misfortunes

including death of favorite son. Lord Francis Hope, his grandson-Bankruptcy, scandal and unhappy mar-

May Yohe, his wife, who wore it-Scandal and unhappiness. Simon Frankel, New York broker, who bought it-Financial difficulties.

Jacques Colet, another owner-Madness and suicide. Prince Ivan Kanitovski, next owner-Killed by revolutionists.

Mile. Laurence Ladue, to whom he loaned it-Murdered by lover.

Simon Montharides, who sold it to the Sultan of Turkey-Thrown over precipice while riding with his wife and child, all killed.

Abu Sabir, who polished it-Tortured and imprisoned Kulub Bey, the Sultan's chief harem-keeper, who guarded it-Hanged in the

street by a Turkish mob. Keeper of its vault-Strangled.

Selma Zubaya, the Sultan's favorite-Shot by her master. Sultan Abdul Hamid, who owned it-Dethroned.

Selim Habib, who bought it from the Sultan-Drowned in wreck of steamship La Seyne off Singapore.

M. Rosenau, of 9 Rue Chauchat, Paris, now owns it,

(By David Edgar Rice, Assistant Pro- good spirits may be propitiated or fessor of Psychology in Columbia University.) The Power of Superstition.

The extraordinary series of catas-

curiosity and credulity. Under the baleful influence of this object will bring down upon the nead lain forgotten for years. One of these whatever form he might please, the semarkable stone, it is asserted, two of the perpetrator of the injury the study he took out and handed to the owner would still have in his mind the European dynasties have been over- wrath of the offended deity. In some thrown and assassination, madness cases even the innocent may share the looking earnestly in Mr. Browning's face, he would again offer it for sale there

came under its magic spell. and sold it to Louis XIV. How Tav- hands. On one occasion when this ark of justice as proof that robbery had not life-the universal belief in the superand sold it to Louis XIV. How lay a lay and sold it to Louis XIV. How lay a la jewel is not at all certain. Accord-road, one of the attendants, fearing was effected by his own slaves. They transmit ing to his account it had been stolen that it was in danger of falling, atfrom the shrine of an Indian deity, tempted to steady it by putting his 4re likely to find a clue to the sin- offended deity, according to the views ister influence which the diamond ex- of his associates, a victim of his own

erted in its subsequent history. Tavernier himself was the first vic- from the standpoint of modern tim of the diamond's spell. He is psychology, mong the such ideas of the magical powers of crown jewels began the decay of the things even with our religion, we can throne. The beautiful favor- hardly be surprised at the grosser ite of Louis XIV., the Marquis de forms of the same belief, which exist Montespan, and his treasurer, Nich- among the less enlightened, even at olas Fouquet, fell into disgrace after the present day. In many sections temporary possession of the stone, of the country, for example, it is a Some years later it passed, along common belief that if an onion, a with the other crown jewels, into the lemon, or the heart of a pig be stuck hands of Louis XVI. and his queen, full of pins or small nails and placed Marie Antoinette, and shortly there- in the dwelling of an enemy, the ob after both died under the guillotine. Ject will prove an effective hoodoo

The Diamond Still at Large.

to the person intended With the overthrow of the mon-

mond to the English banker. Henry the light of a crescent moon, but today his financial fingers are mixed centre of this a low table, upon which liament. Thomas Hope, and it was thereafter comparatively few would pass by a up in every profitable undertaking on two guests could rest their elbows as known as the Hope diamond. This four-leaved clover without stooping to this side the globe. He owns rail- they sat there and chatted. There evil influences of his dangerous possession, but when it was passed on It may be that the lady who wears Yangtze Kiang, which is capitalized at fully-written text of the Chinese classat his death to his grandson, Lord a pendant cross or locket at her neck \$15,000,000, and has mountains of iron less. In the centre of the room was a of the archbishops and bishops has been letters, writing the chief reviews in a banquet gives to it the Francis Hope, it again resumed its or a ring on her finger, or the man and great beds of coal not far away. table. This was of carved teakwood. evil working career. Lord Hope was who has a charm dangling from his It was Sheng who had much to do It had no cover, but, with a view to overwhelmed with misfortunes, social watch guard does not expect any with organizing the telegraph for my reception, it was set with refreshand domestic as well as financial, magical effects from them, but even China. It was he who built the railroad ments of various kinds. There were culminating in the scandalous elope- these carry with them the memory of from Hankow to Peking, and he got cakes, fruits and candies, and other

After figuring in several other highly useful purpose of protecting kow. next find the relentless their wearers from the evil influences hoodoo in the possession of the Sultan of devils or witches. the stone's fatal career, but later re- in insects the effect of a bright light ideas as to the present conditions are ports indicate that it was not involved on the eye is to draw the insect of great value, in this disaster. It still remains in irresistibly to its destruction. Snakes Paris in the hands of a dealer, its un- are said to have the power, by the savory reputation frightening off brightness of their eyes, to fascinate

their victims and render them incapfessed freedom from superstition, we eye."

posed to give to our problem, the fact hundreds of miles of space or many is that in considering it we are deal- years of time. ing with one of the most primitive When we come to examine the and servants. All are beautifully fur-dressed in a long gown of blue silk and fundamental beliefs of the mind bizarre incidents which go to make nished, and some have a great frame. He had a black silk hat on his head, between animate and inanimate nature in the light of this universal belief matting can be stretched in summer to around, and out of the back of which a most subtle and intimate connection, which we have pointed out, we find shut out the sun. There is no sign extended a broad waving feather. He and that the happiness and destiny of that there is considerable ground on of the poverty which we associate with wore a white turn-over collar, and God said: "There is a better place, mankind are enormously influenced by which to justify the opinion that it the ordinary Celestials. Sheng belongs his coat had buttons of gold. unseen powers embodied in material did actually exert an uncanny influence to the rich, and, like his class, he wears The great financier smiled as he The breasts that fled before his face objects finds expression in the litera- over some of its possessors, at least, sating and velvets and entertains in greeted me. He led me across the ture and history of every age in the It must be admitted, of course, that great style. His butler always has room and motioned me to sit down at land. It is, in fact, one of the heredisome of the tales may be ex- champagne on tap, and among the the table, giving me a chair at his "The mighty vermin of the void tary and instinctive convictions of the aggerated and inaccurate, and dishes served at his feasts are pigeon-left, which is the seat of honor in human race. Its expression in various that others may be satisfac- egg stews, shark fins and birds-nest China. As we sat there, our elbows Shall crawl from caverns overjoyed, forms gives us our anglest muthalogy that others may be satisfac- egg stews, shark fins and birds-nest China. As we sat there, our elbows Shall crawl from caverns overjoyed, forms gives us our anglest muthalogy that others may be satisfac- egg stews, shark fins and birds-nest China. As we sat there, our elbows Shall crawl from caverns overjoyed, forms gives us our ancient mythology torily accounted for on the theory of soup, the latter costing everal dollars almost touching, he rested his left and folk-lore. It lies at the very basis mere coincidence. Excluding these, a plate. of all primitive religions, the ceremonials of which are nothing more be found the w than magic rites by means of which principle of s

which will go far toward explaining th with in the sphere of occultism.

The mystery surrounding the origin of the famous gem will give us a good starting point for the baneful suggestion associated with it. Regardless of the truth of the fact, in the mere assertion of Tavernier that it was stolen from the shrine of an ancient deity, there is sufficient material for the imagination to work upon. Immediately would be conjured up in the mind of the thief or of the person to whom he transferred the demonstration—precisely gem the idea of the god whose votive offerings had been violated, pouring out

his wrath upon anyone into whose session the stone might pass. This fear of vengeance having once taken possession of a human mind could readily be passed on through the whole line of owners, and exert its influence upon them, even without their conscious knowledge. which an idea may be thus unconsciously transferred, especially in connecton with some material object, is afforded in the life of Robert Browning, the poet. The story has been duly authenticated by the related in Gurney's "Phantasms of the

Living" "Mr. Robert Browning reports that when he was in Florence some years ago an Italian nobleman, Count Giunasi, of societed with them even though almost brought to his house without previous introduction by an intimate friend. The

count professed to have great mesmeric or clairvoyant faculties, and declared, in reply to Mr. Browning's avowed skepticism, that he would undertake to convince him, somehow or other, of his powers. He then asked Mr. Browning whether he had anything about him then and there which he could hand to him. and which was in any way a relic or memento.

"This, Mr. Browning thought, was perhaps because he habitually wore no sort of trinket or ornament, not even a watchguard, and the challenge might, therefore, turn out to be a perfectly safe one. But it so happened, by a curious accident, that he was then wearing under his To the unenlightened mind every shirt, which he had quite recently taken trophies associated with the famous object in nature, be it a stone, a tree, into wear, in the absence (by mistake of trophies associated with the famous a stream or an animal, is or may easily a seamstress) of his ordinary wrist but-Hope diamond is arousing widespread become the abode of an indwelling tons. He had never before worn them in count, who held it in his hand a while, intense fear associated with it, and when and destitution have been the por- same fate as intentional wrong-doers, and then he said, as if much impressed, would be the same possibility of this tion of the unhappy individuals who A striking illustration of this belief in Italian: There is something here which may be found in the scriptures which cries out in my ear, "Murder! Murder!" This hoodoo, as it has proven itself to be, was started on its pernicious career about the middle of the sevendary large of Tebevach and the sevendary large of the sevendary large teenth century by a French traveller dwelling place of Jehovah among his Kitts nearly eighty years ago. These, and merchant. Tavernier by name, chosen people, and therefore was not with a gold watch and other personal obwho brought it to Paris from the East to be profaned by the touch of human jects of value, were produced in a court!

father. I may add that I tried to get Count Giunasi to use his clairvoyance on

"The occurrence of my great-uncle's nurder was known only to myself of all men in Florence, as certainly was also

my possesssion of the studs." Here we have occurring under test keep them so clean. conditions, controlled by a person who had no interest in the outcome of experiment-who was, in fact, skeptical of the existence of the power under by which we may account for the pernicious influence exerted by the Hope

This process is commonly called telethought-transference, or pathy. Little as we know as to the reading. manner by which it is carried on, of its actual existence there can be no doubt in the mind of one who cares to A striking illustration of the way in look into the facts connected with it. There is a power of direct communication of one mind with another, otherwise than through the normal operations Society for Psychical Research, and is which we voluntarily communicate with one another. By means of this mysterious power the

sociated with them, even though almost visiting at Florence, was a century had elapsed since their occur- moth-and Thames grey. rence. The knowledge of these incidents reposed in the mind of Mr. Browning alone, and as he was careful to give no clue to his thought by any outward sign, the idea must have been transmitted to the count by some subconscious process. In the case of the Hope diamond we roses. have an idea transferred from mind to mind in the same manner. difference between the two incidents is that with the studs were associated only the knowledge of their history, with the diamond was coupled the superstitious belief in its power for evil, based primarily on the malevolent influence of the deity from which it was ence of the deity from which it was stolen. Each successive misfortune that stolen. Each successive misfortune that don Mail.

| A beautiful plant. Some scores of hour printing presses — bright, shining, world? sion of the stone would strengthen this coat sleeves some gold wrist studs to his superstitious belief in subsequent owners, until finally it would become so overpowering that none could escape its influence Nor would the mere temporary withdrawal of the stone from public knowlspirit, and any violence done to the Florence or elsewhere, and had found edge be sufficient to relieve it of its Under the baleful influence of this object will bring down upon the head them in some old drawer where they had bad reputation. Let him recut it into Church of England Organizaowner would still have in his mind the

> the new purchaser with undiminished power for evil in his life Thus we see that the Hope diamond, though a mere lifeless piece of carbon, may really have brought misfortune to those who owned it, through the action of these two great principles of mental

idea being transmitted to the mind of

and it is precisely in this mysterious hands against its side. He was struck origin, as we shall see later, that we dead on the spot, the victim of an Chat With Shing Kung Pao; China's Pierpont Morgan

said to have died in misery, and with When we find ourselves imbibing Something About His Banks, Railroads and Steamships—He Discusses the New Steel Industry and the Railroads— Talks About Opportunities for Foreign Capital and the New Banks and Bank Notes—He Favors the Modern Civilization, and Says Opium and Foot-Binding Will Be Abolished-How the Richest Man of Asia Looks, Acts and Lives.

[By Frank G. Carpenter.]

and bring misfortune or even death Instances of this sort, which might more than forty years. In 1830 it rank superstition, but in reality they China; and, I might say, the Rockefel- are intended for receptions. turned up in London, reduced almost are all of a piece with beliefs which ler as well. Sheng is worth his tens The servants led us into a large parone-balf in size, in order to con- have become less grotesque to us by of millions. Like Pierpont Morgan, he lor, furnished in Chinese style. Heavy

ment of his actress wife, May Yohe, a period not so very remote, when the concession for the Americans to dainties were brought in during the objects of a similar sort served the construct a road from Canton to Han- audience.

Sheng Kung Pao is one of the leadof Turkey, Abdul Hamid, during the Of all natural objects with which ceeded Li Hung Chang as the Governing officials of this empire. He sucstrenuous days of his dethronement, magical beliefs are associated, the ment Minister of Commerce, and he is and still more recently certain dis- precious stones seem to be regarded now the vice-minister of the imperial and is now, one of the confidential patches from the Far East asserted as especially potent. This may be board of communications. He is also foreign advisers of Sheng, and he has that it had been responsible for the due to the fact that through their a chief owner of the China Merchants' sinking of its present owner, Selim brilliancy they make an especial ap-|Steamship Company, and is largely in-Habib, together with the ship in which peal to the eye. This organ is com-sterested in the Chinese Imperial Bank. he sailed, in the Malacca Strait. It monly regarded as the most direct He is by all odds the best financial was hoped that this was the end of avenue of approach to the mental life. authority among the Celestials, and his

Sheng and his wife, and his relatives rather thin face. His excellency was A hero in the desert died;

there yet remain a cumber in which may be found the world the great that his excellency received me. It is tapped the board with his nails. As principle of stapped the principle a combination of Chinese and foreign he did so I could not keep my eyes. To tell the world that he is dead.

architecture, built of grey brick, three I have just returned from an inter- stories high, and of vast extent. Pass- by the next Parliament. But we look archy, the great diamond disappearbe cited by the hundreds, did space ablest men of all Asia, I refer to Sheng poles, matting was stretched. This was school to receive instruction in its pression of the American had none of journal. ed, and remained in obscurity for permit, we are apt to pass over as Kung Pao, the Pierpont Morgan of surrounded by rooms, most of which

roads, factories, mines and steamships. were Chinese paintings on the walls,

I was able to meet Sheng Kung Pac by an introduction from Dr. John C Ferguson, an American who is high We in the confidence of the leading Chinbeen associated in a similar capacity with the vicerovs of Nanking and Wuchang. He accompanied me to the We palace and performed the ceremony

of introduction, after which he left me

with Sheng and the interpreter. We had but a short time to wait His excellency came in through a side Not till your course was thundered which I may reproduce without hesi-It was at Sheng Kung Pao's home door and as Dr. Ferguson presented me that I met him. This is in a section he reached out his hand and shook Now, here we have a series of facts, able of movement. The same power is of Shanghai where the land is so valu- mine in American fashion. He used The songs of theft, the swords of hire. which, to say the least, strike us as attributed to human beings in the able that one has to almost plate it the right hand, giving me a strong rather uncanny. In spite of our pro- well-nigh universal belief in the "evil with silver to buy it. Sheng's estab- grip with his long yellow fingers. As lishment consists of a half-dozen great he did so he looked me straight in The empire of the world's desire, are likely to find ourselves instinctive- Again, in the practice of scrying, buildings, any one of which would be the face, and his bright black eyes. The dance of all the dirt beg. ly asking the question whether, after we have well attested evidence of the a mansion in Washington or Chicago. seemed to be searching my soul. Inall, there may be in the same appar- fact that long-continued gazing into Its grounds cover more than ten acres, deed his eyes were so keen that the ently inanimate objects of the physical the clear depths of a vessel of water and are surrounded by walls so high remainder of his personality was From some more modest palace then world a mysterious and distribution and distributions and distributions and distributions and distributions and distributions and distributions are surrounded by walls so high remainder of his personality was From some more modest palace then world a mysterious and sinister power, or a crystal results in the mysterious that you cannot see over them. Wide thrown into the background, and it when they planned with lisp and tions of bringing misforture. tions, of bringing misfortune and voyance. Under these conditions many the whole is kept like a park. One details. Then I observed that the tragedy into the lives of human be-persons have the power of becoming of the buildings, devoted to Sheng's eyes belonged to an old Chinese, of cognizant of scenes or occurrences business offices, is as large as that of medium height and stooping shoulders. They smote your body on its bier. Whatever answer we may be dis- from which they may be separated by a Government department. Among They shone out of a sallow complexthe others are residences occupied by ion, over high cheekbones, and from a

hand on the table, and, as he became

and wore then all his life. They were three fingers—that is, on all of the taken out of the night gown in which fingers except the index finger-were the died and given to me, not to my at least three inches long, and the thumb nail stood out like a spoon. this termination of ownership also, and When not tapping his excellency's that he nearly hit upon the actual facts, hand, resting on the nails, had the mentioning a bed in a room, and failing tips of the fingers raised above the only in the accurate description of the table itself to the height of an ordinary glass tumbler, and the wrist was well up off the table. The finger nails were as white as ivory, and it struck me that it must be a troublesome matter to

THE NEW COLOR NAMES.

It is not easy to name a new color, and there is a curious fashion in such frequent moments when I did not unthe great fashion makers who direct logue. This was especially the case Vienna.

tints.

of the recognized sense organs-that is, ed caramel, and lichen green tells its slang it was to me one of the most bewithout the use of ordinary means by own story. Not so easy to guess at is wildering and one of the most amusto be a subtle grey green with a tinge ing of the sons who leave their elderly of blue in it.

Italian count upon sight of the gold studs some such shade is known as mam- Americans to women, half of comrade-

Burgundian indicates a range of red wine colorings, and rhubarb, one of the favorites of the moment in Paris, is a light red with green tones.

name? Half of the popularity of char- successful publisher to see the beautimeuse satin lies in its soft texture; the ful new plant be had created. It was How answer his brute question in that

LIBERAL ANGLICANS **ISSUES APPEAL**

tion Out in Favor of the Government.

the Rev. D. R. Fotheringham honorary secretary.

ed to obtain the royal assent. Still, an of oid-age pensions, will stand to the asting credit of the Government.

political morality. Nor can it be supposed that any artificial fostering of certain favored industries will ever result in pernanent benefit to the community.

than under Conservative. It is not likely that any drastic change will be effected father's faith

which in its existing form tends to inceal its identity. It was brought to reason of their familiarity. Not many started life rich; and, like him, he chairs of black wood, inlaid with We carnestly hope that strong legisla-

Members of the union gratefully acknowledge the fact that on the principal issues raised during the course of the last Parliament (such as the licensing bill, the on the side of the Liberal Government. We appeal to our fellow-churchmen to consideration, and to express their renewed confidence in the policy of Mr. Asquith and his colleagues.

WM. EWART GLADSTONE.

[By G. K. Chesterton.] never saw you, like our sires. face.

Nor know what office-tapes and wires lace: We know not if the statesmen then Were fashioned as the sort we see,

know that not under your ken Did England laugh at liberty. Yea, this one thing is known of you; We know that not till your were

through, Did Mammon see his kingdom come, and American literature: The clerks that raved, the troops

dumb.

that ran.

The dance of all the dirt began. Worked then but as a little leaven

leer Their careful war upon the weak, For surety that you could not speak

Men cried that saints should bury

him. of man. The feeling that there exists up the history of the Hope diamond work in front of them, over which the rim of which was turned up all And round the grave should guard and ride. A chivalry of cherubim.

> A nobler trophy and more tall: Shall come to make his funeral.

That hid them from his bended bow Jackal and snake and carrion crow. And perched above the vulture's eggs, To tell the world that he is dead."

AN IRISHMAN'S IMPRESSIONS OF AMERICA

[By T. P. O'Connor, M.P.]

A few weeks ago I went to an which the chief part was taken by my old friend, Mr. W. H. Crane, and which More tongued with censure of the was written by Mr. George Ade, the well-known American humorist. It was a curious experience. There were More fraught with menace to the unimatters that is entirely controlled by derstand a single word of the dia- What gulfs between him and the serthe vagaries of La Mode in Paris and with the language of a character who Slave of the wheel of labor, what to represented the betting tout. Even the Are Plato and the swing of Pleiades' There is a tendency in the nomen-locus in quo in which this person ap- What the long reaches of the peaks of clature of this season's novelties in peared was called by a name singularcolor to describe more or less accur- ly unlike our own name for the same The rift of dawn, the reddening of the ately the color named, which is a de-place. He was on "the race track," cided assistance in choosing one's which is the American name for "race- Through this dread shape the suffering course," and when this creature began the hue named aeroplane. We find it ing things in the world. I say noth- Cries protest to the judges of the fathers to work, of youths who keep A protest that is also prophecy Wearied of elephant grey, this year motor cars, of that curious attitude of O master, lords, and rulers in all like familiarity, and half of medieval Is this the handiwork you give to God. Cresson, as one expects, is rather a devotion-I say nothing of these This monstrous thing distorted and dark full green, and malachite ex- things—they form part of that won- How will you ever straighten up this plains itself; a color, by the way, to drously difficult atmosphere which you be used with great discretion unless find in America, and which makes you Touch it again with immortality; the skin of the wearer be of milk and realize how entirely new a race has Give back the upward looking and the been created by American conditions.

American literature. I remember one Who will deny the charm of a pretty day being taken by an eminent and How will the future reckon with this the deadly certainty and the lightning celerity of something uncanny - were With those who shaped him to the being used at their top speed. But machines were producing I had a certain pang, perhaps even a little sentiment of disgust, when I discovered that it was printing copies of Eliot and Dickens and Thackeray, which were' England Liberal and Progressive Union. before. He seemed to me the embodi- part this emigration has played in in-On account of a difference between the has been secured, with results that the

herdsman watching flocks on the hills New York. The Archbishop of daily paper, and now and then issuing supreme social success. This is the a volume of poetry. I learned to know poem: the man as well as his life in a very short space of time; and never did I This is the tale that Cassidy told meet a character more sweet, simpler, In his halls a sheen with purple and more immediately winning, more transparently unworldly and honest. III.

His theme is the agricultural laborer, as we should call him. There For whom your face was Freedom's are millions of them in the United States, though they are most of them owners of land. And they represent a With such strong cords may inter-certain dreariness of outlook, a terrible solitariness amid the vast spaces America that would be hard to understand in our own little islands, with their intimacy of communication and narrowness of space. This is being whom Mr. Markham took up and portraved: the being who stands out with such clearness from the lines which have gone the round of the world, but tation as illustrative of American life

The Man With the Hoe. [Written after seing Millet's worldfamous painting. God made man in His own image,

In the image of God made He Him

-Genesis. Bowed by the weight of centuries he leans boe and gazes on the Upon his ground

The emptiness of ages in his face. And on his back the burden of the world Who made him dead to rapture and

despair, A thing that grieves not and that never Stolid and stunned, a brother to the Who loosened and let down this brutal iaw?

Whose was the hand that slanted back this brow? Whose breath blew out the light within his brain? Is this the thing the Lord God made and gave To have dominion over sea and land; To trace the stars and search the hea

vens for power; To feel the passion of Eternity Is this the dream he dreamed who shaped the suns

And marked their ways upon the an

Down all the stretch of Hell to its last

cient deep?

American theatre to see a play in There is no shape more terrible that

world's blind greed-More filled with signs and portents for the soul-

For instance, the new brown is call-to pour out a long vocabulary of racing Time's tragedy is in that aching stoop; and caramel, and lichen green tells its slang it was to me one of the most ba-

Plundered, profaned, and disinherited world,

shape:

light:

Rebuild in it the music and the dream; Make right the immemorial infamies, There is growing, too, an essentially O masters, lords, and rulers in all lands

almost glittering, working away with How will it be with kingdoms and with kingsthing he is-

when I looked at what these beautiful When this dumb terror shall reply to

I turn to another and quite different being poured forth by the tens of thou- theme. All my readers know the vast sands into the American market. I emigration from Ireland to America The following statement has been is- found it difficult for a while to be quite It is difficult for anybody who does not sued by the committee of the Church of as nice to that publisher as I had been know America to realize how large a

ment of unscrupulous wealth. Times fluencing the thought and even the have changed. International copyright speech of the American continent. A hereditary and representative chambers. English author is not pirated—at least, certain lightness of heart, a readiness the Parliament elected in 1906 has come if he take certain easy precautions, to see the humorous side of things—the to an untimely end, and much of the This has had a very curious result. One characteristics which you fird in so legislation projected by the ministry, and can date from that epoch the growth many Americans—are partly due to clearly in the electors' minds at the time of the lost election has consequently fail.

can date from that epoch the growth this vast commingling of millions of the lost election has consequently fail. literature. The reason is simple: Irish with the American people, Things Immense amount of work has been done, the poor American author could get no other races with the Irish, as with

and the satisfactory settlement of the market and no income so long as the gioing as the navvy and the hodman South-African problem, together with the publisher was free to get his books for when they fled from hunger and evicsocial amelioration following on the grant nothing from the best English writers, tion in their own land, illiterate in mind and untrained in hand, the sec-The question of the budget itself has of meeting one of that new race of got several stages highes. They have been largely overshadowed by the constitutional issue raised between the two in America. At a table surrounded The other day I had an opportunity and third generations have now the principal that freedom of trade is es- by people of intelligence and distinct times a questionable, part in the politisential to the purity of public life and to tion I was particularly struck by one cal life of great cities. The rise of the the maintenance of a high standard of face. It was a face that was a curious humble and not well-educated Irishreminiscence of that of Mr. Gladstone, man from poverty to wealth has been There was the same ivory pallor of the theme of the dramatist and the complexion; the eyes, too, were dark: poet in America for a generation or and the features extraordinarily took. But I never met a little poem Though no important change has taken and the features extraordinarily reguplace in the law of education, the exist- lar-more regular than those of Mr. with such haunting tenderness as the ing acts have worked more smoothly and Gladstone, though the well-shaped nose following, which I heard recited by the successfully under Liberal administration was almost the same in the two faces, lips of Margaret Anglin, who occupies The expression was like, and yet un- on the stage of America the same like, for there was similarity in the supreme position as an emotional curious suggestion of unworldly spirit- actress that is held on our stage by Thave just returned from an interview with one of the richest and view with one of the richest and view with one of the richest and court, over which, on a framework of it will be possible for every child in every unlit; and, on the other hand, the extense and view with a possible for every child in every unlit; and, on the other hand, the extense and view with a possible for every child in every listed anonymously in a New York that fighting force of the face of the up, and is now a familiar and welcome The most immediately pressing question Englishman; it was the face of a poet recitation, I should explain that "the of social reform is that of the poor law, and not of a politician, I learned that mornin's mornin' is a familiar exthis was Edward Markham, the poet, pression that means the first drink in And then I was told his history. It the morning-what I believe is called light and offered for sale by a dealer of us, perhaps, would take much has multiplied his inherited fortune mother of pearl and wonderfully tion, based on the minority report of the which above with the cathedral trouble to procure the left hind foot many fold. All his life he has been carved, stood against the walls. There recent royal commission, will be one of beauty and a should explain also that the cathedral which shone with the splendor of which appears in the poem is one of beauty and are a solution. The dealer, Eliason, sold the dia- of a rabbit, killed in a cemetery under the organizer of great enterprises, and was a divan at the back, and in the the earliest achievements of the new Parseen such grim visions in the uprise of buildings in the world, and is free the poet to celebrity It was as a little quented mainly by the wealthy Irish of of California that Edward Markham York is sometimes raised to the car-Parliament (such as the licensing bill, the budget and the attempted educational blacksmith; and now he was a man of such as the licensing bill, the preponderant voice began life. Then he had learned to be a great position, not merely ecclesiastically blacksmith; and now he was a man of such budget but available to the complete always a very such as the licensing bill, the preponderant voice began life. Then he had learned to be a great position, not merely ecclesiastically account to the complete always a very such as the licensing bill, the preponder of the complete always a very such as the licensing bill, the preponder of the complete always a very such as the licensing bill, the preponder of the complete always a very such as the licensing bill, the preponder of the complete always a very such as the licensing bill, the preponder of the complete always a very such as the licensing bill, the preponder of the complete always a very such as the licensing bill, the preponder of the complete always a very such as the licensing bill, the preponder of the complete always a very such as the licensing bill, the l cally, but socially. His presence at any

The Mornin's Mornin'.

-Told as he sprawled in an easy. chair: Chewing eigars at a dollar a pair. -Told with a sigh and perchance a tear

As the rough soul showed through the cracked veneer Told as he gazed on the walls near of Where a Greuze and a

hung on leigh. With a rude little print in a frame A picture of Shanahan's old shebeen "I'm drinkin' me mornin's

but it doesn't taste th' same; Though the glass is iv finest crystal an th' liquor slips down like crame: An' me cockney footman brings it on a

soort of a silver plate! Sherry an' bitters it is; whiskey is out if date. In me bran' new brownstone manshin -Fift' av'noo over the way

Th' cathaydral round th' corner, an' th' Lord Archbishop to tay. Sure I ought to be sthiff wid grandeur but me tastes are mighty mean An' I'd rather a mornin's mornin' at Shanahan's ould shebeen.

rocks, an' th' field beyant, The dirt floor yellow wid sawdust, an th' walls on a three-inch shlant (There's a twelve-story 'flat' on the site now-'twas meself builded th' same)

An' they called it 'Th' Mont-moriney'though I wanted th' good ould Me dinner pail under me oxther, before

th' whistles blew. banish th' drames from me eyelids wid a noggin', or maybe two; An', oh! 'twas th' illigant whiskey-its like I have never seen Since I wint for me mornin's mornin'

to Shanahan's ould shebeen.

'I disremember th' makers-I couldn't tell you the brand: But it smiled like the golden sunlight, and it looked an' tasted gr-rand When me throat was caked wid mortar Continued on Page Fourteen.

BRYCE'S MEMORIES OF DARWIN: MODEST, NOBLE AND UPRIGHT mine would not, I suppose, have thus suffered. . . The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness, and may ros-

The British Ambassador's Trib-presence. One could not feel con-more probably to the moral character, strained or timorous, because his man-py enfeebling the emotional part of

year was 1809, and whose centenaries visitors had to be short. least known personally." Although his him positive pain. cussed all over the world, his person- ative slowness of apprehension, thought ality remained unfamiliar even to his that in some ways it had benefitted of the Jamaica troubles that had ocown countrymen. His life was un-him. He has recorded a singular re-curred shortly before, Darwin felt eventful, or, as Mr. Bryce puts it, it sult of the exclusive devotion he had had in it only one event, his voyage on given to his studies in natural history, to prosecute Eyre. He scarcely ever Shrewsbury, his home town, and later him, at Edinburgh and Cambridge, intend- "Up to the age of thirty or beyond the last thing he would think of. ing to take orders in the Church of it poetry of many kinds gave me great It is pleasant to remember the noble England, he began to manifest an in- pleasure, and even as a schoolboy I and benign aspect of the old man as

the proposal. Captain Fitzroy accept- for grinding general laws out of large love of his family and his friends, had ed him, though at first deterred by the collections of facts, but why this enabled him to retain his geniality and shape of Darwin's nose, which he thought indicated a want of force of

It was Darwin's education, and furnished the basis for his famous theory reputation as a scientific student, is a delightful book, which anyone, however scanty his knowledge of science may read with pleasure even today when we know so much more about the places and the subjects of which it treats. Never did five years yield a richer barvest to any man than those years to Darwin and to the world. But eyes on him. while they gave knowledge and brought fame, they took away health. He had been a strong man when he embarked. paigns to capture him. But the almost constant seasickness

told upon him that when he landed his owner in Great Britain. nervous system was permanently the same man physically, never carable of such continuous hard mental circumstances, he bought the small ments. for the rest of his life, giving to his permitted. He was tended with the most loving care by his wife and help- the occasion. Thirty-seven years ago, The halls and rooms of this palace monopolized the world's iron and coal trades." some of whom have themselves courtesy to the present duke. achieved high distinction in different branches of science.

tim not long before his death.

He was nearly six feet high, but did idea of his face, for its features were a sister, Lady Rosemary Leveson- In fact, the dukedom and the mar well marked; and in elderly men the Gower, born 1893. on the Beagle, was rather blunt, more family are probably the only ones that young marquis will inherit and which like that of Socrates than that of surpass his in size. Julius Caesar. But the feature which In Scotland alone he owns estates with him. Naturally, the family ha also calm and reflective. There was a the House of Commons as a Liberal. pleasant smile which came and passed | Altogether this ducal estate would readily, but the chief impression made cover about 2.000 square miles.

ute to the Great Scientist- ner was perfectly simple and natural, our nature." Education Formed on Voy- with nothing to indicate any con-

his writing time to little more than was one of the most upright, as well Lost Him the Opportunity. In writing time to fittle finds and amiable, that were three hours each day, sometimes, in as unselfish and amiable, that were deed, compelling an intermission of all ever revealed by letters, or shone out Among the famous men whose natal work. Accordingly his interviews with in the conduct of life through man-

undiminished force today," he was stant pleasure, provided that the story for the negroes, and felt so strongly

terest in birds and insects, and became took intense delight in Shakespeare, he appeared at 73. His face worthily known to Prof. Henslow, an accom- especially in the historical plays. For- expressed the candor and gentleness plished botanist and geologist, and merly pictures gave me considerable and serenity of his character. Longother scientific men in Cambridge. To and music very great delight. But now continued physical suffering which, continue from Mr. Bryce's narrative: for many years I cannot endure to though seldom acute, was never absent He had not quite dropped the notion read a line of roetry. I have tried late- for any long period, had given no touch of taking orders when Professor Hen- ly to read Shakespeare, and found it of gloom or moroseness to his manslow told him that Captain Fitzroy, who was to command the Beagle on the voyage already referred to, was looking out for a naturalist to accompany the expedition. Henslow remembered his young friend, then twenty-two years of age, Darwin jumped at the property of the pro

that part of the brain alone on which the higher tastes depend I cannot conceive. A man with a mind more highly organized or better constituted than

sibly be injurious to the intellect, and

Their loss, if they were so lost, had not injured Darwin's character or enage—How His Nose Nearly The weakness of his health reduced feebled his emotions, for his character hood into age. He was a kind and

> in this prosecution was a very unpopular thing to do; but popularity was

The voyage lasted from 1821 till 1836. THE BIGGEST "CATCH" IN BRITAIN

Largest Land Owner.

of Stafford. Some day if he lives vessel was tossing on the waves so enough, he will be the largest land- retains the grounds. Here he gave a By birth he has been favored in quis attained his majority.

weakened, and he was never thereafter more respects than one. His mother, Then there is Stafford House, which the Duchess of Sutherland, is one of has been the town residence of the the most beautiful and brilliant women Sutherlands for the last sixty years. It

ed in his investigations by his sons, as Prince of Wales, he paid the same are stocked with a fabulous collection

famous homes as Dunrobin Castle, royal princes, for beside it the Palace growth of net income," as follows: It was there, at Down, that I saw Trentham and Stafford House, the of St. James looks like a stable. But London residence of the Sutherlands, it is built on crown land, and when

George Granville Sutherland Leve- the lease expires, about thirty year not look his height, having in later son-Gower, marquis of Stafford—for from now, the crown will take it over years contracted a slight stoop. Every- such is his full name-was born at There is a tradition that the Suther one has seen engravings or photo- Trentham, August 29, 1888. He has a lands, who come of the ancient Gowe graphs of him. They give a very good brother, Lord Alistair, born 1890, and family, always marry the right girl

expression seems to become a part of His father, fourth Duke of Suther- carldoms; the four viscounties and the the features. The form of the head, land, is one of the most powerful peers five baronies which belong to the high and dome-shaped, was character- in the realm. He acceded to the title family, were practically all acquired by istic, and it showed all the more be- in 1892. With it he became master of marriage. They brought with them the cause nearly bare in front. A long and 1,400,000 acres of land, which makes vast territorial possessions. And al snow-white beard gave him a vener- him one of the three or four biggest this has been gathered together since able aspect. The nose, which had landowners in Europe. The private the reign of King Charles I. nearly caused him to lose the voyage estates of the Czar and the Esterhazy Such is the vast fortune which the

struck one most was the projecting that take in one-fifteenth of the total always held a magnificent position brow with its bushy eyebrows, and area of that country. His estates in among the English nobility, and it is deep beneath it the large gray-blue Staffordshire and Shropshire aggregate no small matter to be Duchess eyes with their clear and steady look. 30,000 more acres. He owns almost Sutherland. It was an alert look, as of one accus- every square mile of Sutherland tomed to observe keenly, yet it was County, which he has represented in

by the face was that of tranquil, pa- The Sutherlands have five great tient thoughtfulness, as of one whose country houses, of which the most inmind had long been accustomed to fix teresting are Dunrobin Castle, Golspie,

ONE DOSE WILL RELIEVE INDIGESTION STOMACH GAS, HEARTBURN OR HEADACHE

Some Diapepsin in the house, as any and, besides, there will be no sour food

If your meals don't tempt you, or what little you eat seems to fill you, is a sign of Indigestion.

Every family here ought to keep or intestinal griping. This will all go destined to fill.

ach misery is at any drug store, wait-

ing for you. or any other Stomach trouble.

of the Duke of Sutherland structure as it appears today. Here and of Nearly 1,400,000 Robert Bruce, Mary Stuart and other Scottish rulers were entertained. The Acres-Will Be Britain's late Queen Victoria fell in love with

Trentham Hall, the birthplace of the marquis, was elaborately pictured by All the Englishwomen have their Lord Beaconsfield in his novel, "Lothair." Unfortunately, the grounds The eligible girls are after him. The of this interesting home were lately ambitious mammas are planning cam- polluted by sewage, so the duke gave it over to the Cripples' Guild, to be used Well they may. He is the Marquis as a workshop. The place was formerly series of garden parties when the mar

one of the most imposing private resi- Pig iron, tons The marquis turned 21 last August, dences on earth. It was begun by the Wheat, pounds estate of Down, nearly twenty miles Recently his coming of age was duly Duke of York in the early part of the

quisate, without speaking of the fiv

A Romantic Attachment.

was Lady Millicent Fanny St. Claire Erskine, daughter of the fourth earl of Rosslyn. The duke married her in 1884. She had been summoned from itself upon serious problems. With and the House of Tongue, Sutherland, the schoolroom, when but 16 years of this there was also a benignity and Dunrobin Castle cannot be bought for age, to fill in a dinner party of thirserenity which reassured the visitor, love or money, as it has for the last teen. The duke, who happened to be William D. Howells Sees Him kingdom understands better than Edand put him, however deep his rever-ence, at his ease in the great man's of the most stirring incidents in Scot-ence, at his ease in the great man's of the most stirring incidents in Scotat sight, and two weeks later asked for her hand.

She is considered one of the most beautiful and charming hostesses in

they wanted a diversion.

Wonderful Gains In British Wealth

The Economist Analyzes the Figures of Trade, Railways and Shipping—A National Stock-Taking—Enormous Expansion in Business and Growth of Net Income.

Conditions in Great Britain which gave rise to the recent budget, the chief source of contention in the coming parliamentary election, form an have occasioned a pouring forth of After some twenty or twenty-five helpful neignbor to the humble folk engrossing topic in the affairs of that country. It is often asserted that anecdote and reminiscence, Mr. James minutes of conversation, one of his who lived round him at Down; loyal Great Britain instead of retrograding commercially is still becoming year Bryce notes "four men likely to be re- sons came in and carried him to lie and affectionate to the friends of his by year a richer nation. Investigations of statistics by competent hands membered among the English-speak-down and rest. Talking fatigued him, youth, always enjoying a friend's suc-make the fact clear. The Lord Chancellor, in the House of Lords, recently membered among the English-speaking races as long as English is spoken
and william E. Gladstone; one poet,
Alfred Tennyson, and one man of science, Charles Darwin." The British
ambassador, goes on to observe, in his
by pacing alone, in the long cloak
article on Darwin in Harper's Magafamiliar to us from his pictures, along

down and rest. Talking fatigued him,
youth, always enjoying a friend's sucdesses at least as much as he did his
own. The one thing which roused him
to a sort of passion was his hatred of
cruelty or oppression. He had conceived, on his visit to Brazil during the
voyage of the Beagle, a loathing for
slavery and for the ill-treatment of a
less-advanced race, by a higher or
covered that "there is a vast increase of wealth visible in the income tax.
in the death duties, in the inordinate and wasteful luxuries we see around
us in the death duties, in the home." He declared further that when tried by every test one
ceived, on his visit to Brazil during the
voyage of the Beagle, a loathing for
slavery and for the ill-treatment of a
less-advanced race, by a higher or
covenies.

ambassador, goes on to observe, in his by pacing alone, in the records evidence of increasing prosperity and an industrial article on Darwin in Harper's Maga-familiar to us from his pictures, along less-advanced race by a higher or contrasting most favorably with that of the other leading nations of the zine for December, that while "the last a circular walk which ran round the more vigorous one. No one recognized world." The Economist's article is based on a blue book, recently issued named of these was the one whose in- grounds adjoining the house. Rest and more fully the enormous difference be- by the board of trade, which really constitutes a national stock-taking. It fluence spread most widely over the distraction from scientific thinking tween the various families of manwhole of civilized mankind during his were found in listening to the reading kind; vide his account of the Fue-system," and that Great Britain has not fallen behind in international comlifetime, and continues to be felt with aloud of novels. This gave him congians. But he had always a kind word petition. Nor have her resources failed to be used to the best advantage. "the one among these four who was ended happily. A tragic ending gave for them that when, in 1866, efforts internal wealth. These show that "British backs are broad enough to bear were being made by J. S. Mill, John the burden of social reform." The time has therefore come, says the writer. books and his theories were being dis
Darwin, while regretting his compar
Bright, and others to bring Governor when the nation should recognize that the social evils now clamoring for relief have been "accelerated, and in some cases entirely created, by the rapid industrial reorganization of the nineteenth century." It has become a matter of national conscience "to see that, out of the wealth which commerce has brought to England, provision should be made for those who have suffered while the nation as a whole has prospered." The writer the exploring snip Beagle. Fursuing which at the same time show how the conventional classical education at much besides a naturalist nature made took part in public affairs, and to join confines himself, in the statistics presented, to results affecting the period beginning in 1885 and extending to 1908. The first table, as given below,

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reformers, especially the figures relating to exports of manufactures, which, during the last three five-year periods rose from £4 19s 10d per capita to £5 7s 1d per capita in 1900-4, and to £6 14s 4d per capita in 1908. The Economist regards the increase of £1 7s 6d per capita as the reply of Great Britain to Mr. Chamberlain's alarmist statement that British industry was "going." Although Germany and America in recent years have made rapid progress, those countries, the leading competitors of Great Britain, "are still far behind." The next table presented relates to internal and external The book in which he recorded his observations, and which established his

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	portation, an expansion "very nearly as	large as	the retu	rns of si	inning "
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. 19 Here is found evidence that the consumption of the four leading industrial celebrated at Dunrobin Castle, the last century, but when he died, leaving materials used in Great Britain "nas at least kept pace with the increasing historic Scotch seat of the Sutherland it unfinished, the late Marquis of Staf- population," while in two cases it has "grown even more rapidly." The figures scientific observations and reflections family, of which he is the oldest son ford took it over on a lease and com- are the more remarkable because of the recent discovery and development pleted it. The total cost of the build- of vast resources of iron and coal in Germany and the United States, in spite King Edward was there in honor of ing has been estimated to be \$1,500,000. of which Great Britain has maintained the position she acquired when "she

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The Economist regards none of the figures presented in the blue book of "old masters" and superb statuary, as so striking as those which give "direct evidence of the internal wealth of The estate includes such stately and It has always been the envy of the the country." These "show enormous expansion in business and in the

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men in employment is as great as it was in the first two quintennials. It is not so good, however, as it was from 1895 to 1904. It remains to be added that retail prices meanwhile have shown "a steady advance, due to the same The marquis' mother, by the way, causes which have influenced wholesale prices." Such a rise is "a frequent if not invariable condition of expanding trade, increasing profits, and raising wages, but it inevitably means, like a rise in rents, a set-off against the very improvement from which it results.'

A PEN PICTURE OF KING EDWARD

at Doncaster—Easy-Going Behavior.

and a most active worker in the in- D. Howells draws a striking portrait man, and he has endeared himself to stamps. He has a handsome face, still

willingly. Probably no man in his sidewalks. He was very stout, and he sects are i

ward VII. that he is largely a form, and that the more a form he is the more comparable he is to the English ideal of a monarch. But no English- --In his new book, "Seven English man apparently knows better when to was quite like the pictures and effigies ers by the brightly-colored petals, but

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Your Stomach Will Feel

The marquis' education was acquired at Eton and Oxford. He is at present and take an officer of the famous Scots Greys, and temples: his head is bald atop, though hardly from the uncasiness of the system which he is a dashing young blade made of the property of the prop is no more a part of than the least of wearing a crown. It was difficult to no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness the right sort of stuff. He is decidedly But how different was the behavior his subjects. . He looked like a realize him for what he was, and in or heavy feeling in the stomach, Naudemocratic and not the least "puffed of that easy-going majesty of Engman of sense, and not like a man of the unmilitary keeping of a few posea, Debilitating Headaches, Dizziness up" at the idea of the position he is land! All kings are bad, I knew that sentiment, that day as he drove licemen he was not of the high hiswell enough; but I also knew that through the Doncaster street on his trionic presence that those German one of you may have an attack of Inbreath with nauseous odors.

Now the question is: who will wed some kings are not so bad as others, way to the sport he loves beyond any majesties with the most desirable young marquis in and I had been willing to accept at other sport. He sat with three other crowd did not strain itself in cheerthe most desirable young marquis in and I had been willing to accept at other sport. He sat with three other crowd did not strain itself in cheerthe most desirable young marquis in the most desirable young marquis in and I had been willing to accept at other sport. He sat with three other crowd did not strain itself in cheerthe most desirable young marquis in and I had been willing to accept at other sport. He sat with three other crowd did not strain itself in cheerthe most desirable young marquis in the most desirable young marquis in and I had been willing to accept at other sport. He sat with three other crowd did not strain itself in cheerthe most desirable young marquis in the mo England? The chances are that we will their face the golden opinions of this gentlemen on the sideway seats of the ing, though it seemed to cheer cor-This harmless preparation will di
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lands are in the habit of doing it that
if you are under him, just as it is not at the end on the right, and he showway hard to think ill of him if you are not ed fully as stout as he was, in the the president of the Ely Club, which Two young men who were arrested under him; but there is no use being gray suit he wore; while he lifted his has just opened a clubhouse where what little you eat seems to fill you.

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These large 50-cent cases contain bigotedly republican when there is gray top-hat now and than how any their revolvers at the ceiling, pleaded nothing to be got by it, and I own casually, almost absently, to the spectrum of the fact that his subjects like him tators fringing, not too deeply that the music was deadly dull, and the fact that his subjects like him tators fringing. chronic case of Dyspepsia, Indigestion that the music was deadly dull, and the fact that his subjects like him tators fringing, not too deeply, the like the popular

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for out-of-order stomachs, because it know before very long. But when he king which, almost without exception, trap, preceded by outriders, which dially; and it did not stay long after Mrs. Arthur Siade, of New York, i

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England. She is a fervid sportswoman Cities," (Harper & Brothers), Mr. W. leave off being a form and become a of him, down to those on the postage rather by the perception—doubtless by means of smell-that there is hone? or pollen.

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fading. She has awaked, after fifteen

money at interest to the French Acad-

millions-the Souriau prize, the Marie Lasne prize, the Honore de Sussy prize, the Prizes Gemond, Lasusat, Lelevain, Camille-Favre, Lange, Bouisson, Robin, Peltier de Lamballe, Boutigny, Gouilly, Dujardin, Varat-Larouse, Peron, Echalie, Savourat, Saloman, Gabiou,

manual labor alone have supported Paul, the remaining of her brothers, single operation. It is wonderfully ex- open to the man whose life purposes father and mother," or "supported a cried:

sick parent," or "supported brothers "If little mother marries who will gaged are conscious that it has its blow? What stimulus has he had for or sisters." There is even one for the take care of me?" and the match was limitations for them. At his home the the development of his higher facul-Frenchman, poor and hard-working, off,

fashion and old families. The Immoron which they have been working for physical force." 80 years past. They are now at the let
The brilliant audience listened in you bet. Because he is de only man goes out and gets his daily food, finds

a hundred living, breathing saints!" faces at the story of the peasant Jan, you go back to Poland quick, and cunning, sordid, luxurious and highlysaid the Vicomte de Vogue, the orator farmer, Auguste Mattin. of the past year. "I have always shrunk It did them good to hear of Auguste. But soon I laugh at myself. Because and another class that is dull, un-

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Just before Christmas every year, has not felt shame and pain, on hearimmodest and profane for mere book- French Academy would not fulfill its dren's bare legs might as well under- the trades unionist has no right to expect the church to help him maintain his or "Eight thousand francs they gave makers, in the pomp of an academic destiny if among all those who serve stand that we have got to have culto Henry Rollet, a broken-down Paris seance, not to talk letters, but to the ideal it should neglect the best." lawyer; 5,000 francs they gave to measure virtues, weigh transcendent

The Vicomte de Vogue told of how children, the Vicomte de Vogue humup garments of barbaric warmth, and member has an equal right to insist that And so on, 3,000 francs, 2,000 francs, he shut himself up with the report of bled the poet, the artist, the statesman, 1,500 francs, 1,000 francs, 500 francs— the virtue prizes committee and its savant and philospher. Even the hero the list read like a lottery drawing: in documents. Wearily, he began to and the martyr fell short of Yvonne's limited to the genial climate of Attica, ethics, better homes, better schools and men and women all over France, whom of every form and handwriting, of all "Doubtless there is relationship be-

applause, with tears in their eyes, when menjon, seventh of a family of seven- if a great work suffices to show genius the Vicomte de Vogue read out the teen children. The youngest being a single beautiful act is not sufficient two elements of the arciont. Great ditions are to be secured, is all that any stolen by gypsies, the mother went to realize virtue. Heroism, martyrdom crazy. While the father earned food in even, may be of a moment; virtue is his fields, Lauretine took direction of duration!" painted pictures, explored, invented, the household. During ten years, alone, she cared for, cooked for, dressed and act? Is she beautiful and charming? brought up fourteen children; during Was she there in strength, to triumph five years more, when all had gone five years more, when all had gone away, grown up, she stayed and cared for her demented mother. For ten years she refused to marry the man century were one of the results of our vent of a highly cultured and therefore the culture and the culture go," wrote Josephine Daskam several Jewish Church, the Protestant Church and the Jewish Church may work together in this struggle, even though they may not accept one another's religious platforms, in the praise they gave her with the away, grown up, she stayed and cared No. Lauretine, once fair, is close to years she refused to marry the man century were one of the results of our vent of a highly cultured and therefore but in so far as they agree upon the fading. She has awaked, after fifteen she loved. And if the academy's war with France. When the struggle lightly clad family of more or less Helthings for which they are contending they mild joy and peace because a brave mild joy and peace, because a brave be her wedding portion, it is only that their wives had married again in of the amount of clothing consistent erty is granted the church it will be very that their wives had married again in of the amount of clothing consistent erty is granted the church it will be very that the belief of being widows. The formal with two cultures But Miss. Deskam much easier for the church to work to

are the strange, touching "virtue of 3,000 budding apaches turned safely proceeding. prizes" of the French Academy, initi- into the French army as loyal young ated over 100 years ago, by Robert Au- soldiers. The widow Dueillet took up get, Baron de Montyon, governor of the work of Father Robert, who, as a Provence, in 1763, state councillor in young man, inherited a lonely house 1775, and chancellor of the Comte in the gorge of Aveyron, There, one by d'Artois (Charles X.), in 1780. He one, he collected all the crippled, epilamassed a vast fortune in the public eptic and rickety children of the surservice, emigrated to England in the rounding peasantry. Today, 500 incurrevolution, returned in 1815, and lived ables live in the house and its anuntil 1829, always occupied in good nexes. An old mill has become trans-Baron de Montyon, in his will, left little colony almost self-sustaining. The emy in trust to pay money prizes an- according to the whole countryside; peasant Robert, recently died-a saint,

Every Christmas there are nineteen schooling at Cahors. Working in the such Montyon prizes. Other French philanthropists admired the plan and ducted classes for her comrades, Durswelled the funds, which bear their ing twenty years she was the unpaid, power of millions, when ably directed, fellow-man. Then the protest seemed unofficial school teacher of the remote mountain commune. Ten years ago she got a state appointment and a salary. Every dollar of this salary she salary. Every dollar of this salary she has an article on the "Blind Revolution with the skinning knife or some The discovery need not occasion has spent in clothing and in giving tionist," or the modern development other implement, through which a

Pilliot, Griffand, Genin, Rigot, Pass-Bourg-Argental, supported her infirm to industry, to give the reader a mo- its main purpose is reduced to the desiccated remains of the chef of the Pilliot, Griffand, Genin, Rigot, Passemard, Maugenet, Leisz, and so on,
parents, a blind sister and a feeblementary glimpse of its internal operalevel of an automatic machine. A
monarch, who, from all accounts, was emard, Maugenet, Leisz, and so on, parents a bind sister and a level of an automatic machine gilt-edged investments bearing steady minded niece during fifteen years. When tion and its effect upon the opera-sliding carcass of a hog appeals to house to the pauper incurables of the In one of the huge abattoirs of the press of a standing order actuates his respects a more valuable antiquarian The annual prizes range from \$,000 town. At Toulan, Antoinette Dusser, meat trust, he points out a giant Pole, muscles to swing the cleaver through possession than the mummified body of to 300 francs apiece. Some are to re- factory hand at 30 cents a day, mighty of arm and shoulder, but duil the air. Long practice at a single Pharaoh. Antiquity has bequeathed us ward "the most virtuous acts," or brought up three young sisters, and of countenance. He wields a massive operation has established perfect co- a surplus of memorials of kings, but Others supported her old parents till their cleaver. Every moment the frozen ordination, so the edge always falls at only too few of cooks. We could well specify "the best examples of filial death. Bathilde Leculer, another fac- carcass of a hog rolls in front of him, the right point and the force is always spare a bust of Caesar or exchange "real proofs of devotion to tory hand and an orphan, brought up He gives one single cut at it, always sufficient to divide a careass at one any amount of dry-as-dust chronology family," "acts of probity," "acts of nine little brothers and sisters. Teday landing at the same point, and invaristrate. In the course of time the eye for an effigy of Lucullus' cook or of courage and devotion," "servants long Bathilde is 30 years old; the elder bro- ably cleaving the carcass clean in two, loses its keenness. The muscles be- that Vatel of his day, for whose supdevoted to their employers," or "con- there and sisters are grown up. One As fast as he dulls a cleaver a newly- come weak. The joints stiffen. The plies Aspicus found \$400,000 too little. tinuing to serve their masters during brother, who has returned from mili-sharpened one is thrust into his hand blow no longer falls with unerring pre- New York World. and after adversity," "kindness to old tary service, has taken over the farm, by a boy immediately behind him who cision and requisite force. A few people," or "fraternal devotion." In and Bathilde can at last think of her- is busy every minute at resharpening, haggled carcasses and the foreman reparticular there are numerous prizes self. A neighboring farmer demand. The man of the cleaver is but one of a ports the employee as "all in." So he for sons or daughters who "by their ed her hand in marriage, but little long line of men, each bent upon a goes on the dump. What career is Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days, or money

pert and rapid work, but the men en- have been concentrated in a single

Pole expresses his vague misgivings, ties? who has "admirably supported his "What is virtue?" asked the Vicomte and his appreciation that mere dollars "What a piece of work is man! How de Vogue of his fashionable, luxurious do not count for everything: Throughout the year the French audience. "The etymology of the word "Twenty year ago in Poland I was faculty! in form and moving how ex-Throughout the year the right addings the second state of the part of France, giving tips on worthy parties. A virtue prizes been softened, some will say weakened, to some whole butcher. I kill do do same for do pig and sheep. If the press and admirable. In apprehension how been softened, some will say weakened, to some will say weakened. The cympton of this hide, cut him up and sell him. If do do same for do pig and sheep. If the a god."

Den I come to Chicago, an now what the press and admirable. In apprehension how been softened, some will say weakened. The cympton of the press and admirable. If the apprehension how been softened, some will say weakened. The cympton of the press and admirable. The cympton of the press and admirable in the cympton of the cym tips on worthy parties. A virtue prizes committee asks for confirmation and details from local mayors; classifies, indetails from the state of worthing these Christmas gifts we are certainly far from the state of mind of the Lacedaemonian general, who discovered virtue in a mouse that had bit his thumb while he was runmaging in a basket of figs. "You see, he observed, "there is no animal so weakly that it cannot save its life if it has the virtue to defend itself," Virtue in those days meant to know how fashion and old families. The Immortiant of the individual of the Lacedaemonian general, who discovered virtue in a mouse that had bit his thumb while he was runmaging in a basket of figs. "You see, he observed, "there is no animal so weakly that it cannot save its life if it has the virtue to defend itself," Virtue in those days meant to know how fashion and old families. The Immortiant of the Lacedaemonian general, who discovered virtue in a mouse that had bit his thumb while he was runmaging in a basket of figs. "You see, he observed, "there is no animal so weakly that it cannot save its life if it has the virtue to defend itself," Virtue in those days meant to know how to bite.

I do de same for de pig and sheep.

How strangely this soliloquy of Hamlet applies to a being who stands and have recreating from the state of mind of the Lacedaemonian general, who discovered virtue in a mouse that had bit his humb while he was runmaging in a basket of figs. "You see, he observed, "there is no animal so weakly that it cannot save its life if it has the virtue to defend itself," Virtue in a mouse that had bit his humb while he was runmaging in a basket of

ten year, I make dis one cut on de pig. the range of human knowledge broadtals are aristocrats of. literature and "At present," continued the orator, sometime 800 a day, sometime 820, an' ens out in every direction toward a learning, leading lives of mild and "we tend to recompense on the con- now I am only good for this one-cut limitless horizon, utility, economy and serene ease, far from the vulgar. Their trary, the sacrifice of self and the most job. Dis job I get only in dose big greed are binding a host of men and official task is to keep the French lan- perfect abnegations. The virtue we packing houses. An' de mens who own women to a condition of more narrow guage pure—and compile a dictionary celebrate demands moral rather than dose packing houses comes togedder in range than that of the wild beast de trust, an' de trust he is my boss, which, by exercise of all his powers.

ter "G." Their audience is filled with deep emotion. There was probably not high-bred women, in their furs and a single aristocrat or millionaire who high-bred women, in their furs and a single aristocrat or millionaire who jewels and splendid toilets. What have had not cinched his or her inviolable they all to do with the poor humble situation by the daily practice of the people they have met to honor?

Sometimes I like so hard to be my perishes from the earth. For the sake thing of profits, we create one class that is tains all the summary of profits, we create one class that is tains all the summary of profits, we create one class that is tains all the summary of profits. "We meet to abase ourselves before difference. Tears rolled down their own free boss. I say inside my head, of profits, we create one class that is

you learn again to be whole butcher. developed in certain attributes of mind, from this task," he continued. "Who Jointly with his three brothers he had here I make four dollar in one day, I thinking, physically powerful, mentally inherited four acres of land. The buy my own house I sends all my kids weak. Both types are more or less is now more generally used than ever. FOOD FOR A YEAR brothers, though all over 40 years of age, have always been feeble-minded, feeble-bodied and helpless. From glad I'm here. But my job is so dam compulsory retrogression. brothers, though all over 40 years of to school, an' my two big boys work in degenerate—the first from one-sided Price 25 cents at all dealers. Manufac-like four men to support four men. When at night he crawls to the house dog-tired there is no supper waiting for him. He must get the supper for himself and his feebleminded brothers-and the breakfast and dinner-because no woman of the countryside will work beside those feeble-minded cranks. For fifteen years able food. A large size bottle of Auguste has acted as father, mother, sick nurse, servant girl and hired man for these troublesome, good-for-nothing degenerates. He has never complained, never sought to shift their responsibility to the community.

> Years ago he was engaged to a farmer's daughter. They never mar- change the decision of the trustees of a communication, or some other dire calamried, but she waited for him. The certain church, who had awarded a con-French Academy when it does things tract for a new church building to a unionists had failed to perform. Because does them well. It forcibly removed non-union builder. I had never heard of I frankly told my challenger that I really the three brothers to asylums and the church, never heard of the preacher, could not reverse the decision of these handed Auguste \$600 cash. He is only and hadn't the slightest notion as to who men, he roundly abused me in his local handed Auguste \$600 cash. He is only the trustees were. The contract had been labor paper. I did not mind the abuse. 45 years old. Now he will marry her agreed upon, and, presumably, the builder I have become quite accustomed to get

the Immortals

most effulgent maxims pale, and in -London Chronicle. them we find a new witness to the say-

Widow Marie Deuillet, near Cantal; merits and distribute crowns to those Yvonne Gry, who, working without and never got very far away, possibly the other. If the trades unionist declares 3,000 francs to Julie Francon, an old whose lives we would do better to wages twenty years, buried her emberause people north of Greece would that the church must stand unequivocally because people north of Greece would that the church must stand unequivocally

degrees of ignorance and education. tween the great thought and the Why did the most elegant and aristo- After fifteen minutes he was ravished. beautiful act," said the immortal, "yet cratic audience of all Paris thunder Listen to the tale of Lauretine Arthen oblest action does but invite; and Culture

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WIFE-SELLING.

A certain amount of formality had Greek statues.-Philadelphia Record.

under the dome of the institute, the to be observed, however, before the opportunity to make just one point which Vicomte de Vogue had the audacity to sale was considered legal, even by the should be perfectly clear in the minds of claim Bathilde and Auguste, the most ignorant. A Yorkshire writer Widow Dueillet, Old Maid Julie Fran- mentions two conditions which must con, and 114 others like them for so be carried out to make a satisfactory many esoteric brothers and sisters of sale. The price of the wife must not be less than one shilling, and she must "Despising the good things of life, be delivered to her purchaser with a giving themselves wholly to the saving new halter around her neck. The same an honest difference of opinion concernof others, they realize offhand the long writer records the case of the woman ing these matters among the membership dream of the greatest souls," he said. who zealously preserved the receipts of the church. However, the working-In presence of their obscure lives the for herself as a proof of respectability. man has a perfect right to insist that the

CULTURE AND CLIMATE.

The busybodies who look after chilstand that we have got to have cul-ture, and culture knows nothing about the trades unionist shall maintain the church. If it ployers and brought up their five little not sacrifice comfort for it by giving for organized labor, then the church people farther south felt no need of the trades unionist must stand unequiany clothing. Therefore, culture was clare for higher standards of morals and Lacedemonia and especially of Boeo- better living in every way. tia. Even in that favored land culture It seems to me that for the church to has declined, and people wear trousers say that the contentions of organized

two elements of the ancient Greek ditions are to be secured, is an that one body has a right to expect of it. The costume, the draperies of real culture, church must not stop at the point of have escaped us, but probably not, for passing resolutions, but it must be given the items in the wardrobe of a culti- the right to work with every or any vated Greek were not numerous. "Ah, movement which is fighting for the securtake the clothes and let the culture ing of fairer conditions. The Catholic man waited for her; but that is a mere her mother does not need her, having at the belief of being widows. The formal with true culture. But Miss Daskam much easier for the church to work to selling of the wife was regarded felt instinctively the antithesis be- gether with the union in the accomplish-Lauretine gets 1,500 francs for merely being good, and so the others, worn
with years, who have had no one waiting for them. These cash surprise gifts

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Henri Rollet, the Paris lawyer, neglected his practice to rescue wayward
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sympathy for the trades unionist in this
is said that the authorities of the day difference in the climate between
struggle for better things is not in the ing for them. These cash surprise gifts been at it all his life, and has a record deemed it best to shut their eyes at the Athens and Philadelphia, and we can mere "recognition" of his union, but in

THE MAN WITH THE CLEAVER ---

A LESSON FROM LIFE

[Detroit News-Tribune.]

every trades unionis when he criticises the church for not heartily indorsing organized labor as such.

I have repeatedly stated on the platform and in the press that the church cannot advocate socialism-or any other economic theory, because there may be church shall stand by him in his fight for better living conditions, a reasonable number of hours, a living wage and square deal in every other particular, but -and I say this with perfect franknessthe trades unionist has no right to expect

labor for improved conditions are just, Culture is a matter of chitons and without committing itself in any way to only have culture by dressing like its willingness to help him secure the practical things which he is after. This can readily do when the issue has a moral basis, as in the case of a fight for little children, for weak women, for downtrodden men, for a weekly rest day; for a living wage, for decent living conditions. When the question at stake is merely a matter of expediency, of jurisdiction, of a recognition of the union, o a similar matter, then the church must have the right to remain neutral, just as the trades union would not be expected to take sides were the church to take up the matter of denominational differemy in trust to pay money prizes annually "to poor French persons having accomplished the most virtuous action prolonging itself over the two pre
There is a whole volume of economic progress. This is undoubtedly true in paragraphs. When only 7 years of age Marie

As individuals we may think as we please about the affairs of the church or of wisdom between the lines of those two paragraphs. Millet, the painter, gave our organization—either church or labor, but we cannot assume to commit paragraphs. Millet, the painter, gave our organization—either church or labor, but we cannot assume to commit paragraphs. Millet, the painter, gave our organization—either church or labor, but we cannot assume to commit paragraphs. Millet, the painter, gave our organization—either church or labor, but we cannot assume to commit paragraphs. several particulars, but it is not true the world a picture of the man with -to any system outside of their peculiar in all. That there was never a time the hoe. Markham, the poet, proclaimed province.

PHARAOH'S COOK.

may well inspire awe. But man may to die. The man with the hoe is still It develops that the mummy, the im-

in iron and steel, and its reaction up- creature who is acknowledged to be disappointment. Cook or conqueror, Julie Francon, the old maid of on all industry. He goes from industry the crowning work of creation, if not they are now alike, and, indeed, the

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There is a constant wearing out of the tissues in every part of the body. The blood flowing through the veins carries off this waste or dead matter, while the blood coming from the heart through the arteries brings the fresh new living tissue, the essence of the food we have directed. from the tresh new living tissue, the essence of the food we have digested, to replace what has been carried off. This constant wearing out and expelling of the dead matter and the replacing of it with new matter, atom by atom, goes on day and night, until in about 7 years a complete change has been effected. Thus every man and woman has an entirely different body in every particle of it from what he or she had 7 years before

It sometimes happens, however, from a variety of causes, that the blood becomes congested in certain portions of the body. This means that the blood vessels in these parts become weakened, and the circustrations of the blood vessels in these parts become weakened. lation in that section of the body becomes sluggish and stagnant. The consequence is that the dead matter in that part of the body is only partially carried away, and that but little of the new, vital matter is introduced there to build up and strengthen the tissues

and nerves.

This condition invariably exists in all cases of female disorders. The dead matter retained in the circulation, which should have been expelled, causes irritation and inflammation of the delicate memberane. and oppresses the nerve centres. This condition is the cause of the grievous physical and mental suffering cause of the grievous physical and mental suffering which accompanies female troubles.

To obtain relief it is evident that the first thing to be done is to get rid of the dead matter which is being held in the circulation. If this dead matter is endeavor to get rid of it by forming ulcers, tumors, etc.

The above explanation will also show why ORANGE LILY is so successful in curing this condition. It is a local two threat and in a species of blood poisoning will result and nature will endeavor to get rid of it by forming ulcers, tumors, etc.

curing this condition. It is a local treatment, and is applied direct to the organs. Its curative elements are absorbed into the congested tissue, at the very start the dead matter begins to be discharged. A feeling of i

curing this condition. It is a local treatment, and is applied direct to the affected organs. Its curative elements are absorbed into the congested tissue, and from the very start the dead matter begins to be discharged. A feeling of immense relief, both mental and physical, accompanies it, and the improvement is constant and positive. This feature of the expelling of the dead matter is always present to a greater or less extent, and in some cases it is so marked as to be amazing. The case described in the following letter is not exceptional:

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Ing retained, and the cure is effected by employing local methods for expelling the dead matter. ORANGE LILY has antiseptic, soothing and healing properties, and also tones up and invigorates blood vessels and nerves. I am so anxious that every suffering woman may satisfy herself, without cost to her, that ORANGE LILY will cure her, that I hereby make the following

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How Far Can the Church and Organized Labor Agree? BY REV. CHARLES STELZLE, Superintendent of the Department of Church and Labor of the Presbyterian

A few days ago an excited trades union repeatedly stated my conviction as an

official held me up in a labor hall by individual that trades unionism is a good reading a telegram sent to him by the thing, and that every workingman should secretary of a central labor union some- become a member of the union, it was where on the Pacific coast, which tele- assumed that I could accomplish by a gram insisted that I should immediately wave of the hand, or by a threat of exwas already on the job. And simply be- ting it both from the church and from In his majestically turned oration cause I am a trades unionist, and have labor. But the incident gives me the

TITLES BOUGHT BY HEIRESSES

Partial List of Famous International Marriages-American Girls Bring Many Millions to the Peerage.

The following is a partial list of the famous international marriages of American heiresses:

Miss May Goelet, who brought the Duke of Roxburghe \$25,000,000.

Miss Bradley Martin, whom the Earl

of Craven took with her \$15,000,000. Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, whose \$12,-

000,000 is rehabilitating the estates of Count Szechenyi. Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts, who

brought a like sum to Colonel Ralph

Miss Anna Gould, whom the Count de Castellane took with \$10,000,000. Miss Pauline Astor, who carried as much to H. H. Spender-Clay.

Mrs. Lily Hammersley, whose \$9,-000.000 went successively to the keeping of the Duke of Marlborough and Lord William Beresford.

Mrs. Livermore O'Brien, who had

\$8,000,000 when she married the Baron Raymond Seilliere. Miss Ethel Field, whom Captain David Beatty captured with another

Miss Edith Collins, provided with \$7,000,000, taken over by the Count Czaykowski.

Miss Helen Morton, whom the Duc de Valencay secured with her \$6,000,-

Miss Mary Leiter, whose \$6,000,000 went to make the career in India of that gorgeous viceroy, Lord Curzon. Miss Nancy Leiter, same amount, to

the credit of the Hon. Colin Campbell. Miss Alice Thaw, whose misery with the Earl of Yarmouth was bought at the set price of \$5,000,000. Miss Sarah Stokes, who went to

Baron Halkett with a like amount. Miss Pauline Whitney, whose \$5. 000,000 went to the Hon. Almeric Hugh

Miss Elena Grace, who helps along the Earl of Donoughmore with \$5,-Miss Amy Phipps, who is now the

Hon. Frederick Guest, with her \$5,-Miss Sharon, who married Sir Thomas Hesketh and took over her

comfortable \$5,000,000. Miss Adele Sampson, who became the Duchess de Dino at \$5,000,000.

As for the lesser millions, they are only a good deal more numerous, and a good deal less valuable, than the brides who accompanied them.

Other American women who became the brides of titled husbands and took their fortunes abroad with them are: Miss Minnie Stevens, married to Sir Arthur Paget, \$4,000,000; Miss Elizabeth French to Lord Cheylesmore Miss Harriet Gammell to T. Shaw Safe, Miss Victoria Bonynge to Viscount Deerhurst, each \$3,000,000; Miss Belle Wilson to Sir Michael Sherbert Miss Helen L. Gammell to Sir Arthur Sherbert, Miss Kinney to Count Gianotti, Mrs. Kip-McCreery to the Hon Henry Coventry, Miss Pinchot to the Hon, Alan Johnstone, Miss Gwendolyn Caldwell to Marquis de Monstiers-Merinville, Miss Caldwell to Baron von Zedwitz, Miss Flora Davis to the Marquis of Dufferin, Miss Helena Zimmerman to the Duke of Manchester Miss Madaleine Goddard to the Marquis d'Andigne, each \$2,000,000, and Miss Whittier to Prince Serge Belosselky Belozersky, Miss Anne Breese to Lord Alastair Innes-Ker, Miss Eloise Breese to Lord Willoughby d'Eresby, Miss Florence Audenried to Baron de la Forest Divonne, Miss Eva Barbey to Baron Audre de Neuflize, Miss Helen Barbey to Count Hermann de Pourtales, Miss Edith Garner to Count von Moltke Hintfeldt, Miss Florence Garner to Sir W. Gordon Cumming. Miss Livermoore to Count Odon de Lubersac, Miss Milmo to Prince Radziwill, Miss Mitchell to the Duc de Rochefoucald, Miss Louise Corbin to the Earl of Orford, Miss Haggin to Count Tolna de Festetics, Miss Clara Huntingdon to Prince Hatzfeldt, Miss Jennie Jerome to Lord Randolph Churchill, each \$1,000,000.

If one of several proposed bills to tax the fortunes of all heiresses who marry foreign husbands had gone through the sum total of the taxes on the fortunes of the above-mentioned women would have reached the tidy sum of \$97,650,000.

THE ORIGIN OF SPECTACLES.

An eminent authority has recently contradicted some widely accepted opinions on the subject of spectacles. For instance, he found, as the result of an examination of historical data, that to the Egyptians, the Greeks and the Romans glasses were unknown. This is in contravention of the common statement that Nero used to correct his near-sightedness. Spectacles, we are now told, were invented by two Italians. Armanti and Spina, at the end of the thirteenth century. At first only convex lenses were used, but ! after about two centuries concave ones were employed. Thomas Young discovered the use of cylindrical lenses in 1801, and the astronomer Airy applied them for the correction of astigmatism in 1827. Bifocal spectacles ASBESTOS IS were invented and first used by Benjamin Franklin in 1785.—Harper's

Weekly. TOLSTOY AND HAPPINESS.

Count Tolstoy's latest prescription for the attainment of human happiness, says the Investiya, of Kief, is conaegd count wrote in reply:

life to all living things. We only know God, through love. God's whole trees and plants native to each. It is law is that we love Him and our neighbor. The greatest happiness in lut ly indestructible, no known combinations and the period trees and plants native to each. It is longer time is required than the period stone. This glossy surface will not crack, trees and plants native to each. It is longer time is required than the period stone. This glossy surface will not crack, while perfectly firm, the asbestos is the song, was brought up as a surgeon lut ly indestructible, no known combinations. The greatest happiness in lut ly indestructible, no known combinations of New York Sun

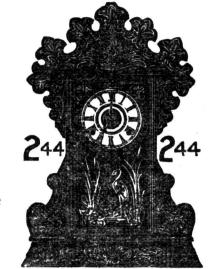
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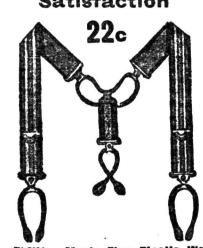
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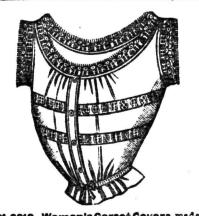


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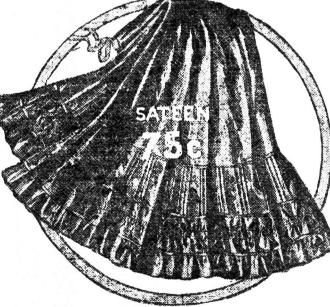


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Physician—A Love Story.

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Irather hurried departure to push his hope that a change of scene would disfortune in England. He had just land- scipate what her friends thought a ROBIN ADAIR ed, when, near Holyhead, he saw a passing lancy on her part, that she carriage overturned on the road, Gly- wrote the song of "Robin Adair," and

quested him to go with her to Lon- hospitals. town to me?"-was written by Lady him. Her affection was reciprocated. -Scottish American.

ed, a single coat of asbestos is put on the Caroline Keppel, daughter of the sec- The two aristocratic families involved Asbestos has been put to a thousand raw bricks. The wall may be covered as ond Earl of Albemarle, and of Lady were dismayed, and used every means soon as built, and a room the walls of Ann Lennox, daughter of the first to induce the young lady to change her mind, without avail. Her health be-The incidents in which the song came visibly impaired, and the family originated are of the most romantic giving their consent she was married



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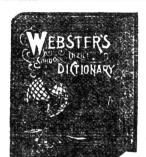
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One of the thousands of special uses to prehensions regarding them. The a general invitation to her house. It ever gone, Robin Adair " was written which asbestos is applied is for covering original "Robin Adair"—that is, the was there he met Lady Caroline Kep- by Robert D. Jamieson, a well-known song beginning, "What's this dull pel, who fell desperately in love with musician and song-writer in Glasgow

