PRICE TWO CENTS.

LONDON, SAYS LIEUT.-COL. HOBBS

hunting grounds in case there is such

folly done as to electrify this road. To

don loses it, it will be a sorry day for

Would Sacrifice Business.

The chief reason why I oppose this

scheme is that by no manner of means!

handled at St. Thomas and reshipped

as it must be, perhaps twice, perhaps

more than twice, without sacrificing

ther wholesale centres.

arge portion of the business to the

Suppose I want a car of glass ship-

oed from my siding off Ridout street.

the Grand Trunk to do it?

Would Drop Everything.

I take down my telephone. "Yes, this

that's strange-I find that it hasn't got

out of the yards yet. You say you've

business for twelve years. Think I

are going to keep on getting your busi-

An Extra Charge.

But, suppose in some miraculous

S. R. But I am told that the city has

to have a separate charge on its work

handled my freight from London for

the same price they would handle

Where Are the Cars?

freight cars in any of these reports,

WAY can secure freight cars from an-

other railway unless it has a certain

can't get away from it. If the city

buys cars it won't let them run around

They'd land up in Mevi

If I want five freight cars in ten

whereas before, the M. C. R.

from London to St. Thomas.

Can the city shoot an electric locomo

Wholesale Houses Would Lose the Most PREPARINGFOR Profitable Field in Southwest Ontario. Comprising 800 Miles of Railway and King of Greece Had Long Con-More Than 250 Stations--- How Would City Get Cars to Sidings? How Would Cars Be Taken Away? Would Steam Railways Drop Everything To Take City's Business?

Leading Manufacturer and Wholesaler Declares Scheme To Spend \$700,000 Would Be a Monumental Folly---Patronizes Hydro-Electric and Says He UN Would Support Present Scheme If It Would Benefit the City in Any Way --- A Practical Treatise on the Danger to the City.

I how well our travellers know it-are To the Editor of The Advertiser: I venture the opinion that there is hungry to get in this field. Even now not a shipper in London who will be I am told, the travellers in that city satisfied with an electric service on are discussing the prospect of beating QUOTE THEIR "EXPERT" the London and Port Stanley Rail- the London traveller into his favorite

I hope that the right-thinking ratepayers of London will not for a mo- the wholesale houses in Hamilton this ment jeopardize the interest of the territory is a Promised Land. If Lonmen who compose the wholesale interests of London.

The Second Wholesale Centre. It is something for London to be

in Ontario as a wholesale centre. Toronto only excels it in this business. A great many men are given employment in clean shops, and all of them have a fair chance of advancement. It is as much in their interests as my own that I have been interviewed and have so often written myself on the question. These men have homes in London and it would be a cowardly thing to strike a blow at them. A "Monumental Folly."

Electrification-I say it with a full conviction of its sweeping naturewould be the most monumental folly ever perpetrated in the city of Londen. When I say this I speak for men like the late Col. J. W. Little, Mr. R. C. Struthers, Mr. T. B. Escott, and a host of others who have large sums of capital at stake in London. When I say that these fair men are of the kind that form the backbone of our business community, I am within the

Uses Hydro-Electric.

And why do I oppose this electrification scheme? It is not because of any antipathy for its originator. Anyone who cares to take the trouble will find that his hydro-electric power is running the motors in the institutions I am connected with. If I could see that there was any benefit tive up there and get the car, or will for the community, and myself, as I they ask constitute part of that community, I should tell every ratepayer to grant the money if the city were in a finangial condition to stand it.

Why am I opposed to-this scheme

What the Travellers Say. "Well, sir, every Saturday we is Hobbs-Oh, yes, Mr. Blank, of Rodhave conferences of our tra- ney-that car of glass not there. Well in our wholesale, as do the other wholesales of the city. My the other wholesales of the city. My cancelled the order. See here, Mr. travellers tell me, and I know it to Blank, is that fair? We've had your be a fact, through long acquaintance, that the cream of our business is derived along the lines that operate in Southwestern Ontario through St. Thomas. These travelling men are keen observers. They know to a few hours just by how much time we can way, the city gets this car away. beat Hamilton into this southwestern propose to ship it from St. Thomas field-a field, I wish to impress upon M. C. R. when it gets off the L. and P. the ratepayers, that has more than 800 miles of railways and more than 250 stations buying goods from the charge me anything to take the car wholesale houses of London.

An Enormous Territory.

Think of the enormous extent of that freight from St. Thomas on many territory. Think how many thousand miles of prairie railway would have to be travelled before we could have that business, yet we send from London here scores of travellers into that don here scores of travellers into that and I have been assured by no less prairie land. If there were a raise in than three freight men — men who freight rates to the west, the shippers know their business-that NO RAIL- Wininipeg here would rush to Ottawa. Yet it would take an enormous amount of number itself. western business before we could replace the business we would lose in that 800 miles of railways with its 250 stations were the London and Port like the cars of the great systems. Stanley Railway electrified.

Hamilton Hungry To Get In. The war lesale houses of Hamilton-

ANOTHER WAR

ference With Sir Edward

TURKEY MAKES TROUBLE

[Canadian Press.]
London, Sept. 27.—King Constantine, of Greece, conferred for a considerable time today with Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, on the situation in the Turkish province of Thrace, and in Albania, which has become so menacing that Greece is preparing for a third Balkan war.

The disposition of the islands in the gean Sea, was also discussed. Turkey reported to have demanded that Chios

Completely Muddled as to Wages of Electric Locomotive Drivers and the Motormen.

WITHOUT READING HIM

Scale of Mr. Warfield Is Exactly the Same as That of the Traction Company.

MUST BE UNION RATES

Schedule Called For by Brotherhood Must Be Used on City Electrified Road.

'Now, infidel, I have thee on the hip.' -The Merchant of Venice. The clever investigators employed by

the London Free Press have never yet read the Warfield report. That assertion stands without fear of contradiction, or else there is a fitting occasion for the use of the

short and uglier word. Charity compels us to say that the not go very far with his threats, but report has never been read by a single declared that he would horsewhip report has never been read by a single individual in the Free Press office. They have been tangling electric motormen, and their confusion is great

article they will never know it. Then cover that he who reads may learn

The Advertiser published the scale of wages provided by Expert Warfield for the engineers who would run the Held For Theft electric locomotives.

The wages for an eight-hour day amounted to the sum of \$54.08 a month although Ald. Bennett says they must Of course, the Grand Trunk would be paid \$125 a month, if they are to drop everything else it had on hand be paid \$125 a month, if they are to rum beside brotherhood men.

and take this car for the city and get another somewhere else and still an-The Free Press took this to mean other somewhere else, and hand them that Mr. Warfield provided this all over to the city-possibly-one or amount per month for motormen The fact is that the sums provided by the famous engineer-financier for motormen as found in section five of his details on the cost of electrical

operation are as follows:

Four motormen, at 22 cents per tracted the papers and then attempted to sell them for \$5,000, but the men were arrested before they had succeeded in Four motormen, at 22 cents per ought to move to Hamilton, do you? Well, I'll have to do something, if they Four conductors, at 22 cents per hour, for 8½ hours \$48.50 Three motormen, at 22 cents per hour, for 10 hours \$66.00 Three conductors, at 22 cent per

hour, for 10 hours \$66.00 Continued on Page Eleven.

THE WEATHER. TOMORROW—FINE AND COOL. Forecasts. London, Sept. 27—8 a.m.
Today—Moderate to fresh westerly winds; fine.

Sunday-Winds, becoming westerly; fine intil night. Temperatures. The following were the highest and owest temperatures during the 24 hours minutes some day where am I to get them? I haven't found a word about previous ot 8 a.m. today: Stations. High.

Clear Parry Sound 56 number itself.

Then there is to be trans-shipment at Montreal 72

St. Thomas, beyond any doubt. They Quebec 72 St. Thomas, beyond any doubt. They Quebec

An area of high pressure which now covers the Middle States is likely to move They'd land up in Meving weeks, and some ratepayer would to the St. Lawrence Valley, while a dis-string, drawn turbance over the Gulf of Mexico will strangled him. write a letter to the editor saying that move slowly northward to the Great downward near a tree.

NO. 2 HOSE COMPANY of Grand Trunk carshops, which won the "dry" contest at Queen's Park this morning.



BOY LASHED

Brutal Incident This Morning Was Witnessed On Central Avenue.

A CHARGE MAY BE LAID

Whit is alleged by eye-witnesses to have been a brutal and entirely unnamid Jerome Donnelly, whose home is in West London, and who works for a shoe repair company on Richmond street north, was perpetrated by a local gardener about 9 o'clock this

Lashed Boy. Mr. Fred W. Boyd, of street, declares that he never saw anything more dastardly than the deliberate and unfeeling manner in which the gardener snatched a horsewhip from the delivery wagon of S. Stevely & Sons, which stood near-by, and proceeded to lash young Donnelly, who is said to have been entirely unoffending in the matter. It is further alleged that the gardener even he is employed and administered several blows with the whip inside the store. Mr. T. Coughlin, of Pall Mall street, a young man who was passing. interfered in the boy's behalf, and the latter assailant deterred from his unmerciful attack on the boy, promptly drew a line on the sidewalk and dared young Coughlin to cross He did so, but the gardener did

young Coughlin at 7 o'clock this even-May Be Charge. It is said that the gardener's son, who attends Talbot street school, was injured recently in an affair with other boys of the school district, and that his father probably blamed young Donnelly for having a hand in it. oN other reason could be assigned the men who witnessed the attack for the almost maniacal manner in which the gardener lashed the hipiss boy Whether a charge will be laid against him is not certain.

of Castro's Papers

[Canadian Press.] Hamburg, Germany, Sept. 27. — The theft of a confidential document belonging to Cipriano Castro, the former Venezuelan dictator, and containing the ezuelan dictator, and containing the plans of an insurrection to be started by him in Venezuela, brought two culprits before the police court here today, when they were sentenced to terms of four months each in jail.

The clerk of a Hamburg merchant, who was a friend of Castro, learned that his employer had in his keeping some like plants. his employer had in his keeping some important papers belonging to the Ven-ezuelan. Assisted by a private detective, he broke into his employer's desk, ex-

FELL TO DEATH

Unruly Girl Was Trying to Escape From Home. [Canadian Press.]

Newark, N. J., Sept. 27. - Elizabeth Taylor, 16 years old, was killed here today while trying to escape from the House of the Good Shepherd, a place of detention for unruly girls. She and another girl were about to get out of a fourth story window and slide down a clothes line. They were discovered just as the Taylor girl was climbing out of the window. She leaped for the clothes line, missed it and fell to her death.

Little Boy Was Found Murdered

[Canadian Press.]
Philadelphia, Sept. 27.—With the skull crushed and the shoulders, arms and back bearing bruises, the nude body of Israel Goldman, 7 years old, was found today on the golf links of White Marsh Valley Country Club, near here. The Valley Country Club, near here. The condition of the body led the police to announce that the child was probably attacked and killed by a degenerate Around the boy's throat was a shoestring, drawn tight enough to have

have been a brutal and entirely un-provided assault upon a small boy. One of Foremost Banking Men of City Characterizes Beck Scheme of Electrification as "Fooling Away" \$700,000, and Would Run Three New Lines To Bring Business to City.

> One of the foremost bankers of this city states that if the city of London, will mean at least \$1,000,000, all of se ure English capital which would unwhich, in his opinion, would be utterly dertake the building of the railroads. lest, would guarantee bonds to the exinto the city, he would undertake to fur- Port Stanley Railway. nish the capital for three new railways.

> mind would run from Lordon to Bryanston, Granton, Woodham, St. Marys, the necessity is for lines in other direct Mitchell and Stratford, and form a loop tions? The scheme will never bring any

The second would run from Lendon to are promoting it." Ailsa Craig, Parkhill, Grand Bend, Zurh, Dashwood and Goderich The third would run from London to permit his name to be mentioned for orest and Sarnia.

Get English Capital.

He states that if \$33,333 of the bonds of instead of feeling away \$700,000, which each company were guaranteed he could He takes strong ground on the pro followed the boy into the store where tent of \$1,000,000 for new radial railways posed electrification of the London and

"We have one radial line to One of the railways which he has in ley and one stram line," he said, "Why thing but bitter regret to the men who

While the banker in question would not Coldstream, Strathroy, Arkona, obvious reasons, he authorized the state-

'HALLWAYTRUST" STOCKES SENDS \$1,500 IN CASH AMUSE FREIGHT AGENTS

Wild-Eyed Yarn Characterized as A Former Londoner at Winnipeg Absurd by Those in the Freight Business.

Freight men in London characterize as absurd the wild-eyed stories in a local paper about the existence of a "rail-

"If some of these imaginative report-

sidered and approved of by the railway board. No city line, for instance, could sidered and approved of by the railway board. No city line, for instance, could cut down a freight rate by five or ten cents without consulting the railway commission, and the railway commission is a fair body. Do you imagine for a moment that the Michigan Central would permit the city to go below rates upon which it carries freight, and then operate over the city's line? They had better keep off the railway situation. Their stories are laughing matters all over the city among men who ship freight or handle it."

INTERCOLLEGIATE RULES TO BE CHANGED

Five Points Will Be Allowed For Try When Ball Is Carried Over Line. [Canadian Press.[

Kingston, Sept. 27.—At a special meeting of the Intercollegiate Rugby Union representatives here last night it was decided to make some changes in several rules that had been amen ed last winter. Five points will be allowed for a try when the ball is car ried over the line, and three for a try otherwise scored. Interference will b allowed only in making a hole in the line. Substitutes will be allowed in case of injury, while three yards will be considered enough to give the man with the ball, instead of five yards as

WILL NOT ADJOURN. [Canadian Press.] Washington, Sept. 27.—By a vote of 112 to 52, the House today defeated a resolution by Representative Austen protrangled him.

The body of the boy was found face conference report on the tariff bill it retownward near a tree.

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Aids in Furnishing a

ers that are in the employ of the Free to be devoted to finishing and furnish-Press had to solicit freight they would ing the ward for the care of advanced

> been received for the purpose stated. When complete the accommodation provided will be all that could be desired. the Lake Seamen's Union.

Great Excitement in Crowd When Unknown Party Fires Revolver, Wounding Boy.

AMBASSADOR BRYCE IS VISITING IN BELFAST

Government Plans To Tie Up the Mails in Case of Trouble.

LEADERS ARE DEFIANT

Declare That Such an Act Would Be Practical Declaration of War.

[Canadian Press.] Belfast, Ireland, Sept. 2. - The review today of 11,000 Belfast volunteers belonging to the "army of Ulster" by Sir Edward Carson, leader of the Irish Unionist party, attracted thousands of people from the surrounding districts and from every part of the Province of Ulster. Besides the four Belfast regiments, each of them commanded by & retired army or militia officer, the U!ster "war staff" consisting of General Richards, two retired colonels, and two retired captains, paraded. The volunteers were armed with dummy rifles, as the carrying of firearms by unlicensed persons is prohibited in the British

The usual Saturday afternoon sporting fixtures, including all the football matches, were played earlier than usual, so as not to interfere with the oig event of the day.

During the march of the volunteers with General Sir George Richardson at their head, a revolver was fired in the vicinity of Garrick Hill, and a child on the sidewalk received a slight inury in one of its legs.

CHURCHILL LEAVES.

[Canadian Press.] London, Sept. 27 .- Another member of the British cabinet, Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, left for Scotland today to join in the Ministerialist conference at Brodrick, where it is unders tood Premier Asquith and Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd George have been dis-cussing the Ulster situation.

While no definite action in regard to the home rule question is likely to be taken until the full cabinet meets, the gathering of several of the most important cabinet ministers at Brodick is regarded in political circles as of the greatest significance, for Premier Asquith shortly goes to Balmoral as minister in attendance on the King, and will without doubt discuss with his majesty the Ulster situation,

TIE UP MAILS. [Canadian Press.]
New York, Sept. 27.—A London cable

o the Tribune today says: There is good reason to believe that John McKinnon, Robertson, parliamentary secretary to the board of trade, had ministerial warrant for his speech at Newcastle the other night, when he threatened that if any attempt is made to put a provisional government in Ulster after the passa age of the home rule bill, the Govern. ment will withhold the mails from Ulster, and thus totally disorganize business in Belfast by isolating that city from the rest of the world. Such a measure would be to all intents and purposes an act of war. Lincoln Refused.

The Daily Mail recalls that in 1861, when the Southern States of America proclaimed their independence, Lin-coln was urged to withhold the mails, but he declined on the ground that such conduct on his part would be provocative. "The action which Lincoln would not take against the states which deliberately seceded," says the Daily Mail. "Mr. Asquith apparently. Continued on Page Four.

Sudden Death of Former Londoner

[Special to The Advertiser.] Buffalo, Sept. 27.—John Grady, aged 55, of Toronto, but a native of London, Ont., dropped dead Friday in a room at the Home Hotel, North Magara street, Tonwanda, from heart trouble. Grady had ailed the Great Lakes for the past 30 ears, being mate on the barge Aloha, a ears, being mate on the barge Aloha, a mber carrier. He was affiliated with

REV. GEORGE M'CALLUM WAS INSTANTLY KILLED

Former Resident of Gladstone Was Struck by a Michigan Central Flyer Going Sixty Miles an Hour-Alarm Bell at Lower Crossing Was Not in Working Order.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Gladstone, Sept. 26.—Relatives here flyer's approach. have just returned from Leona, Mich.,

years resided here. hour, and was instantly killed.

He was at his home here a few where they attended the funeral of his mother, who died at the age of 96, weeks ago attending the funeral of Rev. George McCallum, who for many Mr. McCallum was 61 years old and vears resided here. While walking from his home to the when he entered the ministry. Mr. A. village Rev. Mr. McCallum was struck A. McCallum, of Gladstone, a brother, at a level crossing by a Michigan and Warren Barton, brother-in-la Central express going sixty miles an who resides near Belmont, attended the funeral. Besides his wife Mr. Mc. It was found that the crossing alarm Callum is survived by six daughters was out of order and that Mr. Mc. Callum had thus walked onto the

tracks, without any warning of the

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PATTERN OUTFIT PRESENTED BY THE LONDON ADVERTISER

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N.B. - Out-of-Town Readers will add 10 Cents Extra for Postage and Expense of Mailing.



Coming Attractions at Grand. Today-Matinee and Night, "The Garden of Allah."

Tuesday, Sept. 30-"The Pink Lady." Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 1 and 2-Pictures of the Romantic Drama, "Arizona."

Friday to Wednesday, Oct. 3 to 8-Edison's Talking Pictures.

Thursday, Oct. 9-"Peg o' My Meart."

"Garden of Allah."

Somebody had said that "The Garden of Allah," which appears twice today at the Grand, is the desert dramatized. It is more than that, however, for it tells the story of the renegade monk in search of that elusive some thing that we call peace and happimess. Every human being is searching for that. That a monk, for many trears shut up in a monastery, should decide to leave his peaceful surroundfings and look for contentment elsewhere is the groundwork of the sto There is a wealth of beauty in the settings, for they are mood-creating as well as impressive to the eye. The very first panorama and the succeeding scenes, each in its own way, suggest the locale, while the Arabs and Moors in their picturesque costumes, wandering to and fro, speaking their unintelligible tongues, and suggesting the customs of their African home, give vividness to the action.

The Fascinating Musical Play of "The Pink Lady."

The most popular of musical comedies, "The Pink Lady," will be seen at the Grand Opera House on Tuesday evening. C. M. S. McLellan's book pristles with funny lines and situa-tions. Ivan Caryli's delightful music as whistled everywhere, especially such catchy numbers as "Beautiful Lady," The Girl By the Saskatchewan" and Donny Did." It is seldom that a musical play is presented in such an elaberate and artistic manner as "The Pink Lady." The scenes of the three acts are exceptionally beautiful and the gowns worn by the young ladies of the ompany are the latest word in Rue de 1a Paix fashions. Seats on sale.

The Great Picture "Arizona." An epoch in the career of motion hotography has arrived in the presentation of Augustus Thomas' most powerful drama, "Arizona," which will be seen at the Grand Opera House, for four performances, commencing Weddrama surcharged with Thomas' sigmificant delineation of human emotions, nd records the apex of success of the American playwright extraordinary.

Hodgman, a black sheep has brought behind closed doors with Lena hears drama has been in London on several ocame and sorrow to Lena, the daugh- for the first time of Lena's sorrow and casions, it still is very popular. It has

er of Sergeant Kellar, a German, and ena is found employed in the family f Henry Canby, owner of a big ranch. n the meantime Captain Hodgman nakes violent love to Estrella, wife of rento. Mr. Maude will appear in London he colonel, and also the elder daugh- in the pieces in which he earned his

dso the seducer, who is in the next oom with Denton and Kellar. A shot is fired, Hodgman falls to the ound with a bullet in his breast. Cavalrymen and cowboys rush in, Denon is accused of the killing. After the illet is extracted from the body, Denton is freed and Lena ordered under arrest. Tony, to save her, confesses that he did the shooting, and rushes through the gates into his saddle, makng good his escape.

of motion photograph that a picture has been sent out to the public in the same way as a theatrical production calling for an entire staff. These pictures cost the producers four times the usual amount expended on the progregical production. original production with a large cast. At special prices seat sale opens Monday at 9 a.m. This attraction only plays the regular theatres, and does not play picture houses.

The Edison Talking Pictures. The Edison talking pictures will be publicly viewed and heard for the first publicly viewed and heard for the first time here at the Grand Friday, Satur-day, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, twice daily, Oct. 3, 4, 6, 7, 8. The chief astonishment of the Edison talking pic-tures is caused by the exact coincidence between the motion of the lips of those n the pictures and the spoken word as it sues from the phonographic mechanism, Whatever may be the final service of the kinetophone, the salient fact that its coming emphasizes is that at last we have a scientific synchronization of sight and sound. The pictures and reproduc tion of records are in absolute perfect Mr. Edison's latest invention i ruly wonderful. Seats Wednesday.

The Comedy Success, "Peg o' My Heart." The much heralded Oliver Morosco pro duction of "Peg o' My Heart," which has had an enviable run in New York and which the critics have declared one of the greatest successes in years, will be the attraction at the Grand Opera House Thursday evening, Oct. 9. The action of the play, which takes place in England, is well acted by Elsa Ryan, Lillian Keller, Fanny Addison Pitt, Wilda Mari Moore, Henry Stanford, Frank Burback and Brian Darley.

Cyril Maude, England's Foremost Come-

Mr. Cyril Maude, England's foremost comedian, whose coming to America within the next ten days, is the biggest ndividual star's tour since Mrs. Patrick Campbell came to America some years ago, sailed last Wednesday on the Allan liner Virginian for Montreal, and will appear at the Grand Opera here on Oct. 13 and 14, after opening the tour at To er to Canby. The troop riding up the great renown in England. For the openvalley, make camp at the Canby ranch ing bill there will be "Toddles," and discover Hodgman in the act of adaptation by the late Clyde Fitch, of



ELSA RYAN, in "Peg of My Heart," at the Grand Thursday, Oct. 9

making love to Bonita, a younger sis- | a very successful French comedy called nesday matinee, Oct. 1. "Arizona" is a ter to Estrella. Here the hero of the in the original "Tripplepattes." story, Lieutenant Denton halts for the time being Hodgman's villainous work Tony, a Mexican in the employ of Canby, is in love with Lena. Tony

"Brewster's Millions."

Notwithstanding that this capital melo-



Some of the Pretty Girls in "The Pink Lady Company" That Comes to the Grand Next Tuesday Night

Store Opens 8:30 a.m. | Smallman & Ingram, Limited | Store Closes at 6 p.m.

EVENING AND SEMI-EVENING WRAPS

FOR THE COMING SOCIAL SEASON

A woman's coat this season, whether it be for evening or street wear, is a matter of material as much as style. Months ago we realized this, and long before the models for this season were shown, we had authoritative advice from Paris regarding the materials the fashionable ladies' tailors were eager to get, which guided us in making our selections in the most exclusive novelties for the present

Some charming styles are now shown here in plush, velvet broche, velour and matelasse, in black, white, blue, purple, rose, etc. We note here briefly a few exclusive styles. See them early.

NEW GOWNS AND **SUITS**

Wonderful the difference a taste of real autumn weather makes in one's outlook. Just now here are hosts of women who feel as if they couldn't get their new clothes together fast enough.

This is why we have new suits and gowns arriving almost every day in the week, something different all the time.

Come this week to the ready-towear section and see the latest out of their boxes. Second Floor.

Shelter for 200 Heads Under These \$1.00 Ladies' Umbrellas

They are exceptional value, that's why we are making special mention of this lot today. Perhaps the best assortment we have yet offered at this price. Tops are of fine silk and wool, hemmed or taped edges, and very closerolling paragon frames; Directoire handles in mission and boxwood, plain and trimmed, also a good collection of crooks and horns. See them early, they will be picked up quickly. Each. \$1.00

Plain and Ripple Eiderdown for Bathrobes, \$1.00 and \$1.25

A complete range now in stock, including all the wanted colors in both plain and ripple surface.

The plain Eiderdown is a beautiful full fleecy finish, which makes such cosy and comfortable kimonos, bath or lounging robes, in colors of gray, cardinal, white, pink and pale blue, 52-inch. Yard\$1.00

Ripple Surface \$1.25

This makes a more attractive robe; has pretty wave or ripple finish, in colors of cardinal, alice blue, rose, navy or pale blue, 52-inch. Yd. \$1.25

Velvet Broche Wrap, \$55.00

Coat of velvet broche in rose lined with white satin, long shawl collar and cuffs of white mufflon, cutaway style, new bat sleeve. A charming

Coat of Velour, \$50.00

In new cerise shade, lined throughout with white silk and warmly interlined. Collar and cuffs finished with ruching of velvet and silk, and fastening with three heavy silk ornaments. Another handsome novelty. Price \$50.00

Another handsome Coat of matelasse, in black and purple, satin lined, kimono sleeve, shawl collar. A semi-evening wrap. Price.....\$35.00 Also another exclusive novelty in velour, blue and white, lined with blue shot silk. Fastens close to neck. Price\$40.00

White Plush Coat, \$36.50

Pressed Plush Coat, silk lined, edges and button holes bound with white velvet, double-breasted front. Very smart, dressy coat...\$36.50

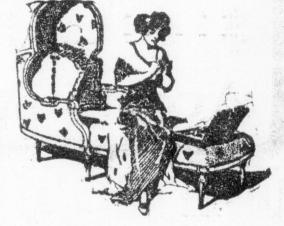
Many Other Novelties

A great assortment of Novelty Coats is also shown in fine curl cloths, tweeds, panned and brocade velvets and seal plush. Prices from \$29 to \$65. All made up and trimmed in the very newest fashion, cutaway style with large shawl collars and handsome ornaments and Second Floor.

NEW AND POPULAR PRICED DRESS GOODS

Vicuna, Poplin and Serge, 65c to 85c Yard

No dress goods stock is compiete without these, staple and popular-priced lines, for the dress or skirt you want to wear five days in the week. These fabrics are plain, good and serviceable. The new autumn shades will be found



French Vicuna, 65c and 85c

This is one of the most if not the most serviceable fabrics for dress or suit, the higher-priced number being sufficiently heavy for coat. A soft finish (French dye), especially good for misses' and children's wear. A special feature with this goods is that it does not gloss with hard wear, and the shades are perfect colorings, in cardinal, navy, new blue, saxe, brown, myrtle and garnet, also black. 42 and 48 inch width

Poplin San Toy, 65c

Fine corded weave, plain all-wool fabric. Specially suitable for the one-piece dress. A clean, good wearing and soft draping material in good

French Dress Serge, 75c

Fine cashmere twill French serge, made of pure cashmere wool Good draping fabric and good weight in navy, new blue, saxe, garnet, brown and black. One of the best popular-priced dress goods, fast dye,

BRUSSELS.

Brussels, Sept. 27.—Rally Day will be observed in the Presbyterian and Methodist Sabbath schools tomorrow.

SHEPHERD CHECK SUITINGS. Small Checks, Fine Worsted, 58-Inch, \$2.00 Yard.

LADIES' TAILORED SUITS, \$12.95-40 Special Models On Sale Today.

been booked for two nights at the brother of Lieut. Ward, of Thedford, has Grand, Oct. 10 and 11, at special prices. secured a position with Mr. D. McKellar. Mrs. W. McKellar returned to Toronto on Tuesday, after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. McKellar, of this place.

Mr. Alex. Newton has been transferred from the local branch of the Standard Eank to the branch at Forest.

Mrs. Chas. Bowman and Miss Evelyn in the local branch of the Standard Eank to the branch at Forest.

Mrs. Chas. Bowman and Miss Evelyn in the local branch of the Standard Early friends recently.

Evelyn Thaw Coming to London. n the announcement that Evelyn Thaw s coming to London on Nov. 10 in the musical play "Mariette," one of the most successful plays of the year. She has leen brought more into prominence since the recent escape of Harry Thaw, and the theatres throughout the country have recent escape. No doubt Londoners will be anxious to see this well-known actess. on anxious to see this well-known actress.

SMITH-KING

Pretty Fall Wedding Solemnized in St. George's Anglican Church. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Goderich, Sept. 26 .- A pretty wedling took place yesterday at St. George's English Church, when Miss Essie Smith was married to Mr. W. Croskey King, of Bristol, England. Miss Smith was one of Goderich's popilar young ladies, daughter of the late Wilmer Smith, a leading merchant for many years. The ceremony was performed by Ven. Archdeacon Jones-Bateman in the absence of Rev. Mr. Fotheringham, the rector. Mr. and Mrs. King left for an extended eastern trip, and intend to reside in Goderich.

AILSA CRAIG. Allsa Craig, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Geo. Calhoun and children, of Brantford, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. W. O'Leary.
Miss Susie Holmes, of London, is visiting at Mrs. A. McDonald's.
Mrs. T. Scafe has returned from Berlin, where she attended the funeral of her son's father-in-law, Mr. Morlèy, of that place



Scene from the photo play of "Arizona." The pictures will be shown that place Mr. Harry Ward, of Darby, England, at the Grand next Wednesday and Thursday,

James Ross Left Over \$15,000,000

Montreal, Sept. 27.—Public bequests in the will of the late James Ross, president of the Dominion Coal Company, amounting to nearly half a million dollars, were made public toconducted by the library board was day. The list includes:

Montreal Art Association, \$100,000; McGill University, \$100,000; Royal Victoria Hospital, \$50,000; Montreal General Hospital, \$50,000; Alexandria Hospital, \$25,000; Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, Ont., \$25,000. The estimate is estimated at between twelve and fifteen million doi-

Before his death Mr. Ross gave the Mentreal Art Association more than \$100,000, and \$50,000 to McGill University, \$25,000 to the Alexandria Hospital, and founded the Memorial Hos-

pital in Lindsay. BROKE HIS SHOULDER.
| Special to The Advertiser.1
| Appin, Sept. 27.—Mr. T. Towers was

seriously hurt at his barn here when as he was going in with a load of hay the load and rack slipped off and he was thrown under. Besides a broken shoulder he sustained a very severe

BROKE RIB COUGHING. BROKE RIB COUGHING.
[Special to The Advertiser.]
Brussels, Sept. 27.—During a coughing spell, while laid up with bronchitis, Mrs. W. H. Kerr cracked a ribon her left side. The accident gave her considerable trouble for some time.

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[By Our Own Man.]

Miderton, Sept. 26. - A big, little fair, people who attended, and will bring every year declared. them all back next year, and a fair that would have deserved an attend- hibits. Wm. Squires showed a lot of ance of several times that number if fine Berkshires. the morning had not threatened with London Township Agricultural Soci- successful exhibitors. ety, was held here today. It was the One of the few fall fairs that are go- ton, and G. Grieves, Lobo. ing ahead rather than backward, the directors and members of the society are extremely optimistic, and with the addition of new buildings and other W. improvements to the grounds are con-

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Fine Lot of Horsees. The exhibit of horses was, as it always is a big feature of the fair. The Ilderton district is a breeding centre f fine horses, and the reputation of oth the village and district was well J. Hord. aintained. In carriage and roadster lasses the prize-winners and leading

According to Location

Cattle and Sheep.

ed some exceptionally fine South There were some very good swine ex-

A. F. O'Neil, Denfield, showed heavy first fair of the association held on draft and agricultural horses. James their commodious new fair grounds. Robson, Arva, exhibited heavy draft The new grounds will permit of the horses. In the same class other leading expansion that the fair richly merits. exhibitors were Wesley Hall, Ilder-

Squires.

Sheep. Long-wooled, James Linden, G. C. Robson, L. Hughes. Short-wooled, W. J. Kennedy, George Colton.

Poultry.
George W. Daunt, T. J. Clatworthy L. Hughes, J. R. Calvert, W. Hedley has. Needham, James Hord. Dairy Produce.

Butter—A. Hodgins, C. H. Gregory, distress will go. No indigestion, heart-John McLachlin, G. C. Robson, Walker burn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, frritable, Hysterical, Sleepless, Dr. Reeves, F. W. McAndless. Thomas or eructations of undigested food, no Reeves

Some of the Winners. There is a message in this letter for quently in the list of prize-winners in

the best fall fairs in Western Ontario.

exhibitors were: Archibald Blaikie, Westminster; Henry McLurg, Ailsa Craig; R. W. Jackson, Ilderton; Edwin Phillips, Falkirk; Bert Kennedy, Ilderton, George Carter, Ilderton; Frank Atwood, Ilderton; Fred Clatworthy, Ilderton; Thomas Chaddock, Ilderton.

Ilderton district is also noted for the fine Shorthorns and Herefords produced here. M. Robson of Ilderton, was a heavy winner in Shorthorns. O'Neil Bros., of Denfield, carried off a big share of the Hereford prizes. Another noteworthy winner in the Hereford classes was T. Skippon, of Hyde

One must not overlook the fine Lincoln sheep raised in London and adjoining townships, J. Lindon, of Denfield, M. Robson, of Ilderton and L. Hughes, of Ilderton were leading exhibitors. W. Kennedy. Ilderton, showdowns. All around it was the best exhibit of sheep in the history of the a fair that pleased the three thousand fair, so the old-timers who attend

In the grade cattle classes, Henry rain and clouds to sadly interfere with the ever-favorite exhibition of the ton, and N. Grieve. Herry

Swine. Berkshires, Wm. Squires, Yorkshires N. Grieve, J. Hord. Any other breed,

Horses. Roadsters-George Carter, T. Attwood, R. T. Hughes, Burt Kennedy, ziness and nervous sick headaches are Montford Barclay, J. O. Campbell, mong the symptoms. | Charles Henderson Ed Phillips, Roy
You may not realize the nature of McIntyre, S. Lewis, R. W. Jackson & comes upon you. But, in whatever lans, Charles Needham, R. R. Hodgins, stage you find yourself, Dr. Chase's J. B. Carmichael, J. W. Haskett, T. J. Clatworthy, C. C. Robson, J. D. Mc-

L. Hughes, Lucan Milling Company, James McCartney, O. D. Griffith. Cattle. Herefords-T. Skippon, O'Neil Bros.,

Shorthorns-George C. Robson and Grades-Charles Henderson, Reuben Higgs, N. Grieve, T. Skippon, E. Porter. R. T. Hughes and G. C. Robson. Honey-R. T. Hughes, G. W. Daunt Canned fruit-Walker Reeves, John McLachlin. Homemade bread, cake and biscuits

-W. Reeves, G. C. Robson, F. W. Mc Andless, Thomas Reeves Grain and Roots. -W. Squires, T. Reeves, J W Haskett

Barley-John Haskett, J. W. Has-Oats-W. Squires, W. T. Whillans J. McLachlin Peas-W. T. Whillans, J. McLachlin W. Squires Corn-W. E. McCandless, C.

Gregory, E. Porter. Roots-I. Stirtwall, W. Steele, W. Hedley, G. W. Daunt, G. Carter, J. D. McEwen, C. H. Gregory and W. J.

Vegetables-G. Carter, G. W. Daunt C. W. Hobbs, Morden Buttery, D. H. Campbell, C. Needham. Ladies' work-F. W. McAndless, Miss McLachlin, J. Haskett, Mrs. J. B. Janes, C. A. Scott, J. McLachlin, Rev. D. Turnbull, D. H. Campbell & Sons. Art-Burt Kennedy, G. A. Scott, F W. McAndless, Rev. D. Turnbull, Mrs J. B. Janes, C. Needham, Miss McLach

lin, J. Haskett. Closely contested in every case, the special attractions and speed events held the attention of the fair visitors all af-

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ernoon and until late in the evening Abundance of good music was provided by the Birr Brass Band, a London Township musical aggregation from a neigh-eoring village, that met with deserving

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appreciation for the excellent program rendered. Everybody, including the contestants, enjoyed the polato race. It was one of the unique features of the ring attrac-tions. Six stalwart riders on noble steeds, armed with wooden lances, dashed down the track, circled an ordinary wooden barrel, and speared therefrom each time one large harmless potato, carthe interierence of his opponents, and deposited it in another barrel in front task as it appeared, for some of the competitors found it more exciting to tilt the potatoes from their opponents' they themselves could carry from one barrel to the other. Ten minutes were allowed, and when the bell rang Beverly armicael had ten potatoes all safely posited. J. A. Henderson and Cecil lowed. uckey tied for second place, each with The free-for-all race was won by Sidney Hodgins, of Clandeboye, and the local race, prizes for which were offered by George Woolley, for horses that had

never won first money, was won by H. Sinker. Race Results. The results of the races follow: Free-for-all-Free-for-all—
Sidney Hodgins, Clandeboye... 1 1 1
T. Lawrasen, London ... 2 3 2
James McCartney, London ... 3 2 3
Time—2:17.

Local or "Woolley's" race-Sinker 1
Rosser 2
Carmichael 3 Carmichael ampbell 6
Tichardson 7
Ladies' driving contest—1 Mrs. Stewart

Rosser, Denfield: 2 Mrs. Cochrane, Allsa Best single turnout—1 Arch. Blalkie, Westminster; 2 Ed. Phillips, Falkirk.

Some Noteworthy Exhibits. Some of the noteworthy exhibits in the Some of the noteworthy exhibits in the various departments were made by Bert Kennedy, liderton, light horses; William Squires, Ilderton, grain and vegetables; Mrs. J. P. Janes, Komeka, ladies' work and fine arts; Rev. D. Turnbull, Ilderton, oil paintings, water colors and pen-andink work; C. W. Hobbs, Birr, live stock and fruit. Thomas Reve Ilderton, wheat R. M. Buttery, Strathroy, fruits; Miss McLachlin, Hyde Park, cut flowers; George W. Daunt, Delaware, poultry and vegetables (17 firsts and 8 seconds).

The judges in the various departments were: Speed—J. Wesley Prangley, Strathroy; William D. Brand, V. S. Lucan, Saddle and carriage classes—James Mc-Saddle and carriage classes—James Mc-Cartney, R. J. Wood, A. Purdom, Lon-

Furnouts-W Prangley, W. D. Brand. Heavy horses—James Norris Cattle—Harry Smith Exeter. Hogs—Thomas Coursey, Lucan, Sheep—Alfred Sinker, Denfield, Poultry—Wm. Mitcheltree, London, Grain and roots—James Murray, West-

Vegetables and fruits-D. Fraser, Ilpairy-W. Fairweather, Arva; E. Roed.

Ladies' work and fine arts-Miss Dodd.

A. Scott, Chas Routledge, Burt Kenedy, Cattle—R. H. Scott, C. W. Hobbs, McNaught. Sheep and hogs—H. Stany, Geo. Long. Poultry—Geo. Long. has. Routledge Ladles' work—Mrs. G. Scott, Mrs. Geo. Long, Miss Cynthlaughes. Special attractions—F. Paisley, A. Scott, G. A. Scott.

T. A. Scott, G. A. Scott Stop Coasting On Town Walks

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ingersoll, Sept. 26.—As a result of the fatal accident in Woodstock on Wednesday, Chief of Police Fysh toinces than to see how many tubers day visited the schools and impressed upon the pupils the fact that no more coasting on the sidewalks will be al-

plaints regarding children coasting on cidents have been narrowly averted.

MRS. RUSSELL DEAD

Had Resided at Salford Nearly All Her Life.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, Sept. 26.—The death occurred at her home here today after a long illness of Mrs. George Russell aged 60. She is survived by her husband. They moved to Ingersoll from Salford about a year ago. Mrs. Russell had resided in Salford for many

> TO REFORM DRUNKARDS. [Canadian Press.]

Milan, Sept. 26 .- A discussion the various methods of curing habitual drunkards occupied the entire morning session of the International Congress on Alcoholism today, the delethe walks here, and several serious ac- gates endeavoring to discover the best scientific and practical remedy.

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the foul waste, sour bile and ferment-

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ing food, clogged in the bowels, passes out of the system and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless fruit laxative and it never fats to effect a good "inside" Your child isn't naturally cross and cleansing. Directions for babies, chilpeevish. See if tongue is coated; this dren of all ages and grown-ups are is a sure sign its little stomach, liver plainly on each bottle. and bowels need a cleansing at once. Mother, keep it handy in your home When listless, pale, feverish, full of A little given today saves a sick child cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask

eat, sleep or act naturally, has sour your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of and fruit; Thomas Reeve, Ilderton, wheat and home-made cakes; Miss Emma Haskett, Ilderton, ladies' fancy work; Mrs. W. Reeve, Ilderton, home-made bread, canned fruits, butter (first in dairy rolls); Miss Gregory, Allsa Craig, dairy produce; B. M. Buttery, Strathrov, fruits. Miss



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get up those bearing down pains would come back, and the doctor said I had female trouble. Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was the only medicine that helped me and I have been growing stronger ever since I commenced to take it. I hope it will help other suffering women as it has me. You can use this letter."-Mrs. CASSIE LLOYD, New Moorefield, Clark Co., Ohio.

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LONDON, SATURDAY, SEPT. 27.

THE LOCAL RAILWAY PROBLEM. The businessmen and shippers of the trification promoters dwell almost exclusively on the merits of the scheme from a passenger standpoint. They lasts three months in the year. A fast, side is promised on a single line of track, over which they tell us at least two steam roads will also run their trains. Under these conditions, thousands of picnickers are to be handled cabinet must stand and fall together. in a single day with twelve cars, though steam railways have required fifty or

bixty.

The summer picnic business at its best would be a small factor in the receipts, and none at all in the profits, if the present fares were to be charged. There have been numerous misleading comparisons with other electric lines which are almost exclusively passenger roads, whereas the London and Port Stanley depends mainly upon freight traffic. Of the five experts, Messrs. Gaby, Storer, Eastman, Warfield and Marshall, only one, Mr. Eastman, estimated that 'the passenger receipts of an electrified L. and P. S. R. would exceed the freight receipts. The necessity of large freight earnings puts the electrification advocates in a dilemma. They assert that the Pere Marquette and Michigan Central will continue to use the road, in which event these trunk systems would be active competitors for freight, the L. and P. S. R. getting only the leavings. Practically the only freight business for the city road would mail business in this region? be that going and coming by the lake during six or seven months of the year. The bulk of this at present is low-class freight, chiefly coal. It is the able kind of business, and there is no guarantee that the bulk of it will not be taken away from the London and Port Stanley Railway by

Messrs. Gaby and Storer, whose report taxpayers were urged to swallow the city road would carry all the freight holds out no prospect of relief or adnow carried by the Pere Marquette vantage for the farmers. Why should and Michigan Central, or would at they support its candidate? least get the profit of hauling their cars between St. Thomas and London. But the shippers of London demanded the maintenance of the P. M. and M. C. R. direct connections which are indispensable to the wholesale and jobbing business of the city. The electrification promoters had to rightabout-face to meet this contingency. This will explain why Mr. Marshall's estimate of revenue (including rental from the P. M. and M. C. R.) is \$56,000 less than the Gaby-Storer calculation, a reduction which absolutely destroys ample? He is the most industrious the Gaby-Storer paper surplus. Ac- flag-flapper in the country, yet for cepting the Marshall figure, the operating expenses and fixed charges estimated by the other experts disclose a voted to keep the farmers out of it, but serious deficit, which the taxpayers why should they be any less loyal than would be obliged to face on top of an he: addition of \$700,000 to the city's debt

THE PEGOUD OF POLITICS.

The latest sensation in aeronautics is Pegoud, the death-defying French- en duties. Toronto manufacturers who man, as American managers will soon be calling him. A while ago he did a straight, ahead somersault in the air and came up all right. Now he has varied the performance by turning over sidewise; dropping one wing of his machine he continues to turn till he has rolled right around. Imagination may easily revel in the possible developments of Pegond's aerial gym-

His only rival worth mentioning is one who has performed his dizzying these difficulties, which they were unfleps and spirals in another sphere. willing to recognize when in Opposi-Our Mr. Borden is the Pegoud of the political aerodrome. For four years he has caused his party machine to do things that must make simple old Canadian Tories gasp. They follow him with "white, upturned, wondering gaze," as he tumbles about among the clouds of the naval question. In 1909 he was the joint pilot of the Canadian naval policy with Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Then he performed the Pegoud somersault feat in mid-air. proving himself the champion loopthe-loop aviator of politics. Screaming down the storm wind you can hear the tune, as he fiddles while the ship Zealand and Honolulu and other cenrolls round or double-backward som- tres of Canadian trade. ersaults, "God Save the King." It is hon. W. T. white, infinite a a beautiful altruism of one in such pleasant summer in England, where he peril himself. He is just conservative looked up the chance of securing anenough in his madness to keep on other Canadian loan to assist the Dopraying Britannia to rule the waves, with empty Dreadnoughts indeed, Hen. Robert Rogers, minister of pubwhile he goes spinning through airy lic works, has returned from a westmazes, "paws up against the light and does strange things upon the clouds." ern trip, where he revived old acquaintances in Macdonald and Prince Albert.

herself looks up in perplexity and tour through the west giving anxious concern. Mr. Hawkes spread addresses of flow to improve the Nahis wings to gather in his British-born. de-grading it. Such a bird in the air, he thinks, bodes no good to his chicks.

There was a British politician known as the stormy petrel of politics. Mr. Borden is the stormy Pegoud of a period of stress in Canada. He is ridng for a fall.

WHY SINGLE OUT PYNE?

There is quite a chorus of Conservaive newspapers denouncing or affecting to denounce the Whitney Government's backdown on the bilingual question. Curiously, however, they confine their censure to Dr. Pyne. He is the convenient scape-goat and the attack on him seems justified on the ground that he is well known to be one of the weakest of the ministers, merely a rubber stamp for the officials of his department.

But the whole Government, particuarly Premier Whitney, is responsible or the failure of the educational department. This is the very sphere which Sir James Whitney blustered so city must have noticed that the elec- much about reforming when he came to power. And constitutionally the cabinet has an indivisible responsibility for all acts of the administration. harp on the excursion business, which It is just as illogical to pitch upon Dr. Pyne as it was for Dr. Reaume and Mr. frequent, and safe service to the lake- Foy to talk opposite ways on the school question in the last election campaign. There was enough of that flummery then, and we have some more of the same thing now. The

> But they don't like falling. There is a lack of candor and courage in this game of picking out one minister as a scape-goat. The truth is, the Government has found itself in danger of osing French votes and calculated that t had a better chance, in yielding to the French electors, to keep the staunch English-Conservative vote, than the other way round. The surcender on the bilingual school regulations is a piece of deliberate governmental calculation, not in any way to be blamed on the Minister of Education, even apart from ordinary considerations. It is quite true that Dr. Pyne ought never to have been Minister of Education, but the surrender on the language question is not his surrender alone. It is the surrender of Sin James Whitney and his cabinet.

An annual trip to Europe appears to be now the perquisite of every cabinet

If Mr. Crothers retires from the Government, who would run the rural privilege.

When privy councillors are urging armed rebellion in Ulster, suffragettes and strike leaders have distinguished sanction for militant methods.

good care to avoid analyzing or compopulation. Mr. Rowell has been acparing the experts' reports. If the exquiring knowledge that will enable him reached a point where it has become the steam railways which are said to perts are right, electrification is

Mr. Fisher's canvass in East Middlesex is meeting with encouraging rewith their eyes shut, calculated that sults. The policy of the Government

> The Forest Free Press calls the attention of patriots to the shipment of a carload of fine peaches from Forest to Detroit. The member for the riding, Mr. Armstrong, also continues to ship large quantities of cream to the same market. These foreigners are regaling themselves on Lambton peaches and est prices. The Free Press asks whether the loyalty of Lambton producers will stand this mercenary strain. Why doubt it, after Mr. Armstrong's exyears he has been making money out of the American market. To be sure, he

Toronto clothing manufacturers who use wool as raw material protest against the proposal to raise the wooluse iron and steel as raw material protest against the proposal to raise the iron and steel duties. It is the old story: what is one man's raw materi is another man's finished product. It is utterly impossible to draw a line between raw material and finished products. Protection for one industry must be taxation for another. If the wool, iron and steel duties were raised the secondary industries would rightfully claim more protection. The present rulers at Ottawa now find

PERSONALS.

[Canadian Liberal Monthly.] Hon. T. W. Crothers is taking the rest cure in England. Hon, Martin Burrell has just returned from England to help make up the

necessary quorum in case of cabinet meetings across the continent, giving Rt. Hon. Herbert Samuel, the British P. M. G., few lessons on how to form a pad-

lock syndicate. Hon. Geo. E. Foster, minister of trade and commerce, has just returned from enjoying a magnificent to China, Korea, Japan, Australia, New

At his pin-wheel evolutions Britannia Hon, Frank Cochrane is making a Verbatim notes have been taken of all NO OTHER,

tional Transcontinental Railway

Hon. Bruno Nantel, when last heard of, was patching up some broken political fences in Quebec Province.

*For further particulars regarding expenses of all these trips see next auditor-general's report.

LUXURIOUS. [Tit-Bits.]

Johnny handed the following note from his mother to the teacher one morning "Dere Teecher,—You keep tellin" m by to breathe with his diafram, Maybe ich children have got diaframs, but how bout when their father only makes two shillings a day and has got five children to keep? First it's one thing, then it's another, and now it's diaframs. That's

LIBERAL CONTRIBUTION.

[Life.] Mrs. Murphy was getting the supper or the children on Saturday night when young woman came to her door. "I'm a collector for the Drunkards" Home," she said. "Could you help us?" "Come around tonight and I'll give you Murphy," said the housewife as she went about her work.

WORSE THAN SHE SUSPECTED.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] ought to make allowances, ordinary man he would probably have placid disposition and be easy to Ulster volunteers. get along with." "Do you think my husband is a

enius? Everybody recognizes "Certainly. im as one. "Dear me! Here I've been hoping all this time that it might merely be

indigestion or something he could overcome by dieting." TIMES CHANGE.

[Judge.] A run about the lawn or floor Served well its purposes of yore, When we, dear friend, were younger

And nothing could our pleasure mar. And we were-well, say, aetat four,

Later, when years-perhaps a score-Came on us, we would both deplore, Our early taste, and crave a spar, A run, a bout.

But now we wish for nothing more Than just a million dollars for The bare necessities that are Essential when one owns a car, A racer, speeder, chaser, or

A runabout! UNEARNED WEALTH.

[Robert Baker.] ociety we must save society from the ever-swelling stream of unearned wealth which submerges man's great joy of conscious service for mankind. Society needs as much to be saved from the enervating and benumbing efmust be from the embruting passions engendered among those despoiled by

WAKE UP, ONTARIO! [Ottawa Free Press.]

people of Ontario will but position, history and the class of our that the campaign is heading for th movements the greatest in the world's history will mean much, not only for the leader, but also for the province and the people who dwell therein,

ARE THE ENGLISH TACTLESS? [Boston Globe.]

Why do people persist in calling the English tactless?

Take the example of our latest distinguished visitor from John Bull's isle, Lord Haldane, lord high chancellor. Facing a squad of newspaper interviewers in New York did he bluster? Was he blunt? Listen to him and see: "It is as important for me to meet you as for you to meet me. I have been anxious to tell you how much I like your new methods and the vigor that find not only in your newspapers, but in your literature and most phases of American life. For years I have studied the opinions of your Chief Justice Harvard Law School is a model for the world."

Could an arriving star of the stage twinkle more merrily than his lordship? The viscount knows the game, and has the humor to play it.

NEW FORM OF AN OLD TRICK. [Truth.]

The hoarse-voiced gentleman who sed to tap your elbow in the street and ask you if you had any use for a ring which he had just found in the handsome gold-banded article is always the same, retail value 6d.

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intends to employ against a million of British citizens whose only crime is that they desire to remain in the United Kingdom, and are unwilling to be driven out of it to please Mr. Red-

Bryce at Belfast. A new turn was given to the situation yesterday by the visit of James Bryce, former British ambassador in Washington, to Belfast. He is a for-Hon, L. P. Pelletier is making a run mer chief secretary for Ireland, and conferred with leading Liberals of the city, many of whom he knows personally, leaving later to test feeling in other centres of the province. It can only be assumed that he is charged with a mission from the Government.

Meanwhile the Premier and Lloyd George are going to meet this week-end at Brodick Castle, Isle of Arran, the home of the chief Liberal whip. The probability is, therefore, that this conference between the two chief officials of the Government and the men who are supposed to have their fingers on the pulse of the country will mainly turn upon the Ulster

have been conducting quiet inquiries this week in the centres of unrest.

R EV. DR. MILLIGAN, vet-Old St. Andrew's Church, Toronto, who on his return from a trip to the old country, severely attacked landlordism as existing in Britain. The trip home was his 51st crossing of the Atlantic.



the recent utterances of Sir Edward Mrs. Woozely, for the eccentricities of Carson and those associated with him, genius. If your husband were an and the war office is keeping a close watch upon the demonstration of the

Today's review will be subject to the expert criticism of officers of the army intelligence department, who will report to Pall Mall as to the efficiency or otherwise of the forces.

Laugh at Threat. Another cable from London says:

Orangemen laugh at the threat of John McKinnon Robertson, parliamentary secretary to the board of trade, in a speech at Newcastle on Thursday, to tie up the postoffice. They declare that no British Government would dare to do any such thing in view of the immense English interests involved, but if it did the provisional government would be able to cope with the situation through the Ulster signalling corps.

Further details as to the guarantee fund of \$5,000,000 which is being raised by the Ulster Unionists are withheld for the present, but it is promised that when the executive committee meets on Sept. 30 to deal with the fund it will be able to announce that it has reached or nearly reached \$5,000,000

Affects Insurance. The inauguration of this fund has already affected the London insurance market. Several inquiries have been made by potential donors as to what terms would be offered to cover prospective liabilities. The market, hownighest impulses and robs him of the ever, is cold at present, especially in view of the fact that the liability will begin when the fund reaches \$5,000,000. A quotation of ten guineas per cent fects of unjust possessions, as society for a small amount eis the only one recorded.

The Radical papers continue to print reports of what they call "the Carson The Belfast correspondent of the Daily Chronicle alleges that a majority of the people there are taking only the mildest interest in the doings vake up to what is going on in the of the "provisional government." Many world and what their own province Unionists are said to be disgusted and might do, we should speedily take the some threaten to secede. Others are to head this work whenever the people merely sitting on the fence. They see shall call upon his services. The per- their material interests compel them sonal experience and knowledge of to lie low and refrain from criticism

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No. 117 had strayed away without a bell, and he thinks it ought to be advertised for in the "Lost and Found."

Transferring the Cars. Does the city think the St. Thomas ocomotives will rush up to the transfer yard (that's something else the experts don't provide us)? They won't be able to get a steam engine under electric wires in the first place; engineers won't stand for it. Then is the city always going to deliver just in time to catch all the freights going over this 800 miles of line? They won't

make one in ten. Some howl about municipal owner-Marshall and I am convinced that the ship. Well, we have it now. The road is ours, and it is serving the shi It will not serve them if it's electrified. It will cost the people a lot of money, and everyone is. riding to Port Stanley every night in the year with his best girl. They'll have to make it a little more attract and then no one is so anxious

break his neck to get there. Unfair Treatment, There are four, five, perhaps six, steam lines that would take running rights over this line if they were gutter has opened in a new line, Rings given a chance. They haven't been are out and fountain pens are in. It is given a chance-not a fair chance-and he I speak for a hundred businessmen I approved of the action of certain inoffers you, procurable in Houndsditch know of when I say that they should ternational unions that forbid their at 4s 6d a dozen. He thinks it should be given a fair chance. Some one of members joining the military. be worth half a dollar to you, but he these railways will give us clean The resolution committee today re-will accept, complainingly, the humble coaches and good service. The days fused to indorse a series of recom-Sometimes in shirt-sleeves and of poor service are passed or passing mendations which attempted to bind an apron which once has been white he with the steam railways. They have to plays the part of a furniture remover, give good service, and it should not and on other occasions he makes no be fair to hold the financially-embar- did belong to the militia. effort to disguise the fact that he is rassed Pere Marquette as an example cornerman. But the fountain pen These roads would rebuild the line, and the city would get a good return, without spending a cent

Not One More Family. Electrification would not bring one family to London. We can bring hunof new families to London if we will try to treat all the roads fairly. We lost the Canada Southern It made St. Thomas. Let us stop building up St. Thomas, Let us build up London. Yours truly. T. S. HOBBS. Addenda.-Just a word more, I do

not think that London will have the present steam lines operating over the L and P. S. R. if it is electrified. I say this advisedly. They will take other means of coming into the city and the city, in the first place, would lose the greater part of the coal busiwhich is 60 per cent. of the freight business at present carried. How much of the other freight would be lost and how many of the present freight sources are not difficult to estimate.—T. S. H.

HELP FOR STRIKERS

Men Work for First Time in Month Unloading Relief Ship.

[Canadlan Press.]

work they have done for a month. They carried the food to sheds, where hundreds of stewards distributed it to the ergerly-awaiting, hungry people, each of whom received a package containing strikes than the draft form of organ-diversified rations weighing 20 pounds, ization. In addition to Mr. Bryce, a number whom received a package containing of Liberal members of Parliament, diversified rations weighing 20 pounds.

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OSHAWA, ONTARIO.

Opposed to Union Men Joining Militia, but Would Go No Further.

CROTHER'S RESIGNATION

Motion Demanding Some Action Will Be Gone Into by Special Committee.

Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Sept. 27.—While opposed on principle to union men belonging to the militia, because it was always called out in the time of strikes, and was sometimes used against the men, the trades congress today showed that it was not prepared to go any further than it did yesterday, when it simply

Joined the Militia.

dock strike in Montreal he had been his automobile too long on the public called out, and had been compelled to suffer the humiliating, not to say horrifying experience of standing with ball police," he explained afterwards, "but down a fellow worker who was de-did, was extremely awkward." manding his rights. S. Borris, Montreal, asked what dif-

ference there was between the resolution passed yesterday and the recommendations turned down. Cannot Dictate.

Delegate Rigg, chairman of the reso ution committee, pointed out, that while the congress might approve of the action of certain unions in excluding militiamen it should not very well dictate to other unions who had no objection to its men joining the militia.

The action of the committee was then indorsed by a large majority.

The congress decided by resolution undertake the following tasks: 1. Draw the attention of the Do minion Government to the way employ-

ment agencies supplied labor during the coal miners' strike on Vancouver selves unloaded the relief ship, the first siland, and ask it to compel the agencies to stop such work. 2. Ask all affiliated unions to, at once, indorse the industrial form of organ-

> Better Electric Laws. 3. Demand from the Dominion Gov-

men on electrical work. 4. Assist in organizing the brewer orkers of Canada. 5. Attemptto exclude women from

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orking in foundries. Crothers' Resignation. The resolution dealing with the de nand for the resignation of the Minster of Labor has been passed over to special committee, which will make report, probably against concurrence

it, some time today. The congress at noon today, though had rushed through business of reso ations, still had fifty more to dispos of. It was expected, however, that all the business would be cleared up, so that the members could leave for home

The congress at yesterday after

ession in St. John, N. B. Cop Was Waiting For This Lover

But the Charge Was Merely Leaving Auto Standing Too Long.

Apparently automobile courtships partment, if the experience of a wellknown young Londoner Friday night is to be taken as an indication.

The young man in question has an utomobile. He has also a lady friend. Friday evening he jumped into his auto and went to call on her. presumably pleasant evening was spent, as the hour grew late, and the uto still waited outside.

Finally it was time to go and an adjournment was accordingly made to selves the genuine heirs. After they get the congress to pass a law compelling the front hall. What was the surprise unions to expel their members if they and dismay of the young people on dim light of the hall gas a stalwart E. De Belefeuille, Montreal, regret-ted that the recommendations could ing for the owner of the car. The tense not be accepted. He said he had been situation was only relieved when the foolish enough to serve his country by officer explained that the charge joining the militia. At the time of the against the young man was leaving

"I didn't mind being sought by the cartridges in his pouch ready to shoot that the search should end where it

Hereafter the automobile is to be kept in motion on all such occasions, even if he does have to keep one arm on the steering wheel.

Terrific Speed Made in 'Planes

[Canadian Press.] France, Sept. 27.—The renarkable speed of 118.6 miles an hour,

ice Prevost, two French aviators. They are flying in the elimination rials to select a French team to par- formed into an improvised ambulance ticipate in the international areoplane cup race here under the auspices of the Aero Club of France, on Monday, Emile Vedrines, Maurice Prevost and Eugene Gilbert were chosen as the French rep-

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DEALERS EVERYWHERE.

Claimants For the Rispin Estate From All Points of the Compass.

There is going to be a rare row among he Rowes The Rowes are the folks from almos

everywhere, who are laying claim to the noon's session decided to hold the 1915 \$7,000 left by Charles Rispin. The first claimants heard from were n Oklahoma. They said that they were indoubtedly the missing heirs.

Then Charles Rowe, sailorman from up he lakes, came along with a story of reading about the estate while in a saloon along the Cleveland or some other waterfront,

The barkeep gentleman had noticed the item, then had noticed Charley. Charle, eats it to London, coming overland, and walks into the first newspaper office he saw. Duly photographed, he was sprung are favored by the London police de- as the missing heir. They even said he might be the lost Charles Ross, Esq., the man who originated mysterious dis appearances.

There Are Others, Word reached the Oklahoma Rowes hat there were other Rowes after the

oll, and they were riled. They have engaged Mr Jarvis, of the irm of Jarvis & Vining, to look after their claim, and they swear that Charles not the right Rowe. They think he should be arrested and several other things, and they mean to prove themthrough with the other heirs there will be no heir-apparent, it is said, opening the front door to see by the as that goes Charley has no hair apparent now. In other words, someone quite recently "powed" Charles, and they

lowed him right In addition to plain friend Charles, there s a "Charles G." in the running, spelling without the "E," and hailing from

renton, Ont The evidences in the row of Rowes will be heard before Judge Macbeth on Oct. 1. Mr. W. R. Meredith is acting for the official guardian, and Messrs. Meredith

& Fisher for Charles Rowe, Jerome Plays Part of Good Samaritan

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 27.-William Travers Jerome today resumed his duies as Harry Thaw's nemesis, after naving dropped the role for a time ast night in order to play the part of

'the Good Samaritan." While motoring along a lonely road beating the standing official record of near this city late last night, he found 111/2 miles an hour, was attained here Victor E. Consalus, head of a local today by both Emile Vedrine and Maur- automobile sales firm; pinned beneath his wrecked car, unconscious. The Jerome machine was quickly and Consalus was hurried to an Albany

hospital, where it was first thought his injuries would prove fatal. However, today it was stated the man was not in a serious condition. Upon learning this, Jerome left for Williamstown, Mass., to recover his own automobile, left there when he was first informed of Thaw's deporta-[Canadian Press.] own automobile, left there when he Washington, Sept. 27.—Representative Kinkead, of New Jersey, introduced a resolution today directing the House judiciary committee to investigate the continue his efforts to have Thaw recontinue his efforts to have Thaw reof turned to this state.

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You Can Now Treat This Trouble in Your Own Home and Get Relief at Once.



How the Remedy for Catarrh Was Discovered.

THIS terrible disease has raged unchecked for and throat are treated by an effective local remedy applied years simply because symptoms have been treated while the vicious germs that cause the trouble have been left to

circulate in the blood, and bring the disease back as fast as local treatments could relieve it.

C. E. Gauss, who experimented for years on a treatment for Catarrh, found that after perfecting a balm that relieved the nose and throat troubles quickly, he could not prevent the trouble

beginning all over again. On test cases, he could direct influence completely remove all signs ubon the muof Catarrh from nose and of the body and cures the disease by removing the cause. throat, but in a few weeks they were back.

Stopped-up noses

Nasal discharges

Careful experiments and investigations have shown that as the troubles were expelled from the nose and throat, the real cause of the disease was overlooked and in a short time the Catarrh would return stronger than ever. Mr. Gauss has gone way ahead of the ordinary methods of treatment and has provided a

Kills the Germs in the Blood

and immediately gives relief to the nose and throat.

'He perfected the New Combined Treatment, since admitted to be the logical, sure, scientific method.

Reese Jones, of Scranton, Penn., says that after trying many other treatments, he used this new method and—"My nose is now entirely clear and free and I am not bothered by the disease any more. The New Combined Treatment is worth its weight in gold."

Temporary relief from catarrh may be obtained in other ways but the New Combined Treatment must inevitably be

ways, but the New Combined Treatment must inevitably be accepted for permanent results.

Sarah J. Cape, Mount Pelia, Tenn., says, "I suffered the pains and distress of catarrh for thirteen years and needless to state, tried nearly every method. But by your new method I was completely cured and you cannot imagine the joy that has come over me."

Trial Treatment FREE

This new method is so important to the welfare of humanity, so vital to every person suffering from any form of catarrh, that the opportunity to actually test it and prove its results, will be gladly extended without one cent of cost.

A large trial treatment, with complete, minute

directions, will be sent free to any catarrh-sufferer. Send no money, take no risks, make no promises. Simply clip, sign and mail the coupon and the test package of the New Combined Treatment will be sent fully prepaid, together with the columble book on Catarrh.

[Canadian Press.]

Spanish Forces

recover his positions.

Elmer Kittson

[Special to The Advertiser.]

the pole, touch the top and descend in one minute. He beat his boasted

record, as he was dead at the foot o

the pole in half a minute. Burial wil

take place on Monday in Collingwood,

Mrs. Wm. Chapman

[Special to The Advertiser.] Hensall, Sept. 27. — The funeral of Mrs. William Chapman, who died at

the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dick,

on Wednesday, was held here today, from the home of Mr. E. Rannie, to

Hensall Union Cemetery. An impres-

sive service was conducted by Rev.

Mr. Hicks, of the Methodist Church,

Buried at Hensall

Snoring at night Bad Breath

Send the Test Treatment

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Constant "frog-in-the-throat"

bition was the ten-mile road race open Difficult breathing to athletes from every part of the Smothering sensation in dreams country. From the crack of the starter's pistol it was a spectacular event, Sudden fits of sneezing and consequently one which held the Dry mucus in nose

spectators until its termination. The entries were James (Jimmie) and any of the other symptoms Dellow, the well-known St. Marys runthat indicate approaching or ner; E. Cook, a comer, from Stratford; present catarrh. Roy Campbell, a London boy, and a favorite in runnning circles, and W. Dellow, of Parkhill, also an old

For the first five miles Dellow, Cook and Campbell alternately set the pace. After that the race lengthened out, with Cook hugging close to Dellow for first place, and Campbell dangerously If your New Combined Treatment will relieve my Catarrh and bring me health and good spirits again, I am willing to be shown. So, without cost or obligation to me, send, fully pre-

Only About 4,000 People Came

in Afternoon To See the

Splendid Show.

A TEN-MILE ROAD RACE

Dellow of St. Marys Won, With

Campbell of London

Third.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Parkhill, Sept. 26. - Between three

and four thousand people visited the

Parkhill Agricultural Society's fall ex-

hibition today. The attendance un-

doubtedly would have been greater,

but throughout the morning rain fell

much easier than was anticipated.

standpoint the fair was a success. Per-

might be provided, but the present ar-

rangements proved satisfactory. Some Fine Racing.
The principal feature of the exhi-

It was Campbell's first attempt at ten miles, two miles being his standby, and taking this into consideration s showing was more than creditable. Dellow's time was 1 hour and 10 sec-

The track was a trifle heavy, or the ace would have been run well within

Speeding Events. On the race card was a farmer's trot or pace, and a potato race on horseback. An open trot or pace was scheduled, but no entries were forth-

coming. amusement. It was the old trick of the

The Farmer's Race. The farmers' trot or pace resulted

First heat-1 W. Eagleson. Decker, 3 F. Rheder. Time 1:201/4. Second heat - 1 W. Eagleson, 2 J. Decker, 3 F. Rheder. Time 1:2034. Third heat-J. Decker turned the ables and captured first honors. Eagleson came second and F. Rheder third. Time 1:18.

In the fourth heat, J. Decker's fast ittle black again crossed the scratch little ahead of its adversary. Time-1:171% In the final heat a dispute arose over the start, and W. Eagleson forfeited to Mr. Decker. While the entries in the races were small, the competition was

It was regretted that entries could not be found for the open trot, which is always an exceedingly interesting number on a racing program. Excellent Exhibits.

As usual, the quality of the exhibits was unexcelled. There have been larger entries in the several classes, but never ave the judges placed the awards or

etter exhibits.

Horses, particularly, were a fine lot solve a fine lot so of Dashwood. Second on the list were the roadsters. That the country around Parkhill produces some excellent horse flesh was ably demonstrated in this well-filled and xcellent class.

Agricultural horses were a close third, North Pole.

ome massive beasts being shown in fin Splendid Cattle. The showing of cattle was not as large as formerly, but the quality was unsurpassed. In Durhams, Messrs. R. and

S. Nicholson, of Silvan, the large exhi-pitors and breeders, were well repre-sented by a winning string. Herefords ere enthusiastically represented by ome fine specimens, bred and owned by ohn Hall. Holsteins were a good showing, although rather few in number. J. R. Johnson, of Silvan, was the largest exhibitor of this variety. exhibitor of this variety.

There was no showing of Jerseys this year, which was rather surprising as there is some fine stock on the nearby farms. Grade cattle were popular as ever. Messrs. J. McLeod and A. Ross showed the majority of this kind, and carried off their share of the laurels.

Sheep were a small entry. R. and S. Nicholson swept the decks in almost all classes, with a large entry. Swine also were seen in small numbers, but were very good specimens. There were some was well known, especially for his success at fall fairs in the root and veggetable line. It was an Oddfellows' furneral, Mrs. McCracken and a large family of adults survive. Mr. McCracken was in his 73rd year. He had been till for the past year with acute indigestion.

The funeral of Mrs. Lachlan McNeil, of the 14th concession of Grey Township, was held to Cranbrook Ceme-

exhibtor and prize-winner Lots of Poultry. There Brahmas, Cochins, Langshans, Rocks, white and barred, Wyandottes, and Rhode Island Reds. In the English classes Dorkings and some fine Orpingons were conspicuous. Leghorns also made a good showing, and Minorcas were by no means in the background.

Turkeys and ducks were a fair Turkeys howing.
The lion's share of the prizes in poulty was won by Messrs. A. E. Doan, W. C. Wilson, R. Harvey and C. L. Foster.
The Ladies' Work.

melons, onions, potatoes and pumpkins were the most abundant showing, and together made a very creditable exhibi-The fruit exhibit, consisting of apples

The fruit exhibit, consisting of apples, pears, plums and grapes was average in size, but prominent in quality. The leading exhibitors in fruits were: Messrs. John Hall, George Dignan, J. F. Elliott and James Hall, who annexed the lion's share of the prizes.

Special mention should be made of the deliver class including cheese and butter Special mention should be made of the dairy class, including cheese and butter. The prizes in this class went without exception to Mrs. Wm, Hill, Nor must the excellent showing of ladies' work be overlooked. There were the finest embroidered tea cloths, centrepleces, scarfs, doilies and cushions that have been seen for some time, while the crochet handbags, collections of Battenburg work, netting centre-pieces and burg work, netting centre-pieces and Bulgarian embroidery were unexcelled. Other work was babies' dresses, Hardan-ger blouses, fancy pillow cases, and cot-ton lace crochet work were exceptionally

good. To Mrs. John McLaughlin, Mrs. W. W. Falt, Mrs. (Rev.) A. Graham, Mrs. S. Talt, Mrs. (Rev.) A. Graham, Mrs. S. Pride and Mrs. James Phelan won the majority of the prizes.

Arts Department. In the arts department there was a great variety of really meritorious work by local artists. Landscape and marine scenes, animal, flower and fruit pictures, and some fine portrait work, besides scenes done in water colors, made up the exhibit. Sepia, crayon and panel draw-ings were exhibited by pupils of public and high schools. The entire exhibit was oticeably attractive for the appropriate ness of the individual works, and for the realisticness of the portrayals of scenes canvas and paper

The Parkhill Silver Band provided suit-ble music to add to the enlivenment of

incessantly, and it was feared that the fair would be marred completely. But about 2 o'clock a strong and decidedly chilly north wind scattered the clouds and the sun and wind quickly dried the track and the roads making travel In consequence farmers for miles

around assembled to make the occasion a red-letter day. From every Had To Put Up \$25 and Have rom 150 to 800 impure seeds to the haps better housing accommodations No Word From the for poultry, cattle, sheep and swine

Agent.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

St. Catharines, Sept. 26.—There is considerable anxiety among a number of farmers and others over th whereabouts of the supposed repre sentative of an English land company, Some time ago a party who represent ed himself as such appeared here and placed an advertisement in the news apers asking for fruit farms which were for sale, and according to cir ulars sent out a deposit of \$25 was to be placed with him as an evidence good faith. Any fruit lands accepted by the directors, who were to con brough here and inspect the select properties, were to be paid for in ca near. From that time to the finish, by Sept. 25. This date has passed, bu Dellow maintained his advantage, although pressed hard by the other though it is said considerable mone was placed on deposit with the sup posed agent. Farmers who sent checks are eager to get some word of the party who represented himself as the company's agent. It is said a local bank has cabled to the head office of the company, which is supposed to be in England, but no reply has been

He Thinks He Will Never Make Another Trip to the North.

[Canadian Press.]

Quebec, Sept. 26. — A description of his experiences in the Arctic regions was given today by Captain yesterday returned from Baffin's Land, for which point he sailed on \$3.55 to \$3.60, seaboard; and at \$3.65 July 29, 1912.

"I reached Baffin's Land,' said the captain, "on Aug. 28, 1912, and learned onds, \$4.90; strong bakers, in jute that the steamer Algexon had been lost on July 16. The crew of 40 men went on the island and lived in my house and ate all the Government provisions there, and went away carrying furs around the value of \$4,000. They were taken off by the Neptune.
"There is no gold in Baffin's Land and I never reported any, as was published. That report was made to the Government without my knowledge by ne second mate of the Arctic. The island rich in other resources, the rivers full salmon, and the hunting is good. The

arm season there is about five months duration, but there are only two onths of real heat. The only drawback to the Island is the non-production of the Island is the non-production of the production of the state of the 'e no trees, but the climate is healthy Speaking of the navigation of the ludson Straits, Captain Bernier said bey were navigable for four months in he year with modern safeguards, wiresteamers. Captain Bernier does not think he will

ever again return north, as he say the work he has done was not appreciated. He contends that if he had received assistance he could have reached the

Lived in Brussels Over Fifty Years

[Special to The Advertiser.] Brussels, Sept. 27.-W. H. McCrackn, who spent the past 50 years in Brussels, and had been reeve for term, was buried here recently. He was well known, especially for his suc-

ship, was held to Cranbrook Cemevery good specimens. There were some particularly good Yorkshires and Berkshires shown. John Hord was the chief and had been married to her now bereft partner for 56 years. Mr. McNeil The poultry exhibit was good, but the cooping facilities were inadequate, the coxes being placed in the open, and exposed to the weather. There were s in his 83rd year, but still resides on

> St. Isidore, P. Q., Aug. 8, 1904. linard's Liniment Company, Limited. Gentlemen,—I have frequently used MINARD'S LINIMENT, and also prescribe it for my patents, always with the most gratifying results, and I consider it the best all-round Liniment extant.

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Drygoods

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Ottawa, Sept. 26.—For the first time | House a real test of the purity of seed used by Canadian farmers is being carried Furnishings on by the pure seed branch of the Dominion department of agriculture. During this season agents of the department selected several thousand samples of all kinds of seed from all parts of the Dominion.

Already over 2,000 tests have been made, and the results show that as a rule very inferior seed is used by the Canadian farmers.

It has been found that only about 20 per cent of the farmers are willing to pay the price for good seed, and also the difficulty of securing good seed prevents improvement.

It is claimed that the use of Western Canada oats for seed in the east this year has greatly added to the noxious

Grading in Winnipeg does not call for the complete elimination of noxious weeds, and when in addition No. 1 feed oats were also used for seed, weeds were scattered throughout the east. Five tests of some of the seed used show that the noxious weeds-wild oats and flax-ranged

There are now being sent to each provincial government samples of purse seed of 25 grasses and 75 samples of noxious weeds. These will be placed in the secondary schools for instruction purposes. This department is also encouraging the production of Canadian vegetable seeds. Hitherto all these seeds have been imported.

By encouraging home production by grants about 50 seed growers are now producing native field and root crop seed. To get the best resulthe seed must be climatized, and in a few years this work is expected to result in improvement in field and root crops, and an extension of the area in which the more tender vegetables can be grown.

PRODUCE MARKETS

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 27.—Wheat—Spesteady; No. 1 Manitoba, 7s 7d; No. Manitoba, 7s 5½d; No. 3 Manitoba, 7s 3d; Utures firmer: October, 7s 1d: December, 7s 13kd; March, 7s 27kd. Corn—Spe Manitoba, 78 5/40; No. 3 Manitoba, 78 504, futures firmer; October, 7s 1d: December, 7s 13/8d; March, 7s 2%d. Corn—Spot steady; American mixed, 6s 9d. Flour—Winter patents, 28s 9d. Hope (in London)—Pacific Coast, £6 15s to £7 7s. Beef—Extra India mess, 122s 6d. Pork le mess, western, 110s. Hams—Short 14 to 16 lbs, 70s. Bacon—Cumber-1eut, 26 to 30 lbs, 73s 6d; clea rbel-14 to 16 lbs, 70s 6d; long clear mid-light, 28 to 34 lbs, 73s; long clear dles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 72s; short peoples 16 to 20 lbs, 67s; shoulders puare, 11 to 13 lbs, 61s 6d. Lard—Prime estern, in tierces, 67s 3d; American, rened, 57s 3d Cheese—Canadian, finest white, new, 65s 6d; colored, new, 66s Tallow—Prime city, 32s; Australian (in condon), 35s 9d. Turpntine—Spirits, 30s d. Rosin—Common, 10s 7½d. Petroleum -Refined, 9%d. Linseed Oil—25s 6d. Cot-onseed Oil, Hull refined, spot, 31s. TORONTO, Sept. 27.—The

rain trade continues quiet, with the offerings of Ontario stuff still slow Cables from Liverpool were a triffe nigher for wheat and weaker for corn Manitoba grades are firmer. Bran is easier. Barley and oats quiet, with offerings light.

Flour.-Ontario wheat flours, 90 pe cent, made of new wheat, quoted at to \$3.70 locally. Manitobas - First patents, in jute bags, \$5.40; do.; sec bags. \$4.70.

84e to 85c, outside. Oats-No. 2 Ontario oats quoted at 2c to 33c, outside, and at 351/2c to 36c,

on track Toronto, Western Canada old oats quoted at 39 1/2c for No. 2, and at 38c for No. 3. Bay ports. Peas-Nominal at 83c to 85c, out-

Barley-52c to 54c, outside. Corn-The market is dull; No. American corn quoted nominal at 77c, i.f., Midland.

Rye-Prices nominal at 60c to 62c Buckwheat-Prices nominal at 52c

Bran-Manitoba bran is quoted at ess stations and specially constructed \$22 a ton, in bags, Toronto freights.

Shorts, \$24, Toronto.

LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 1.000: market steady; beeves, \$7 35 to \$9 50; Texas steers, \$7 to \$8 10; stockers and feeders, \$5 40; cows and heifers, \$3 85 to \$75; caives, \$8 50 to \$12. Hogs—Reto \$9; mixed, \$8 05 to \$9; heavy, \$7 90 to ceipts, 9,000; market strong; light, \$8 35 to \$9; mixed, \$8 05 to \$9; heavy, \$7 90 to \$8 95; rough, \$7 90 to \$8 10; pigs, \$4 25 to \$8 70. \$8 25; bulk of sales, \$8 25 to \$8 70. \$8 25; bulk of sales, \$8 25 to \$8 70. \$8 25; bulk of sales, \$8 25 to \$8 70. \$8 25; yearlings, \$4 75 to \$5.60; lambs, native, \$3 60 to \$4 65; western, \$3 75 to \$4 65; yearlings, \$4 75 to \$5.60; lambs, native, \$5 50 to \$7 15; western, \$5 50 to \$7 15.

TORONTO, Sept. 26.—Baled hay-The market is unchanged, with supplies only moderate. No. 1 hay is quoted at \$13 to \$14, on track, Toronto; No. 2 at \$12.50, and mixed at \$12. Baled straw—\$8 to \$8.50, on track,

DAIRY.

TORONTO, Sept. 26.—Butter - The novement is fairly large, but the demand is active and prices are very firm. Choice dairy, 22c to 24c; inferlor, 20c to 21c; creamery, 27c to 28c for rolls and 26c to 26 1/2c for solids. Eggs-With limited supplies, prices are firmer. Case lots of new-laid, 28c to 30c per dozen; fresh, 26c to 27c, and seconds, 20c to 22c.

Cheese-New cheese quoted at 14% c o 15c for large and 15c for twins. CORNWALL, Ont., Sept. 26.—The offerings at today's cheese board were 1.409 colored; all sold at 12%c. ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 26.—Last night 636 white cheese sold here at 12%c. NAPANEE, Sept. 26 .- Boarded to-

day 1,022 cheese; 670 sold at 12%c; balance refused 12% c and 12 3-16c. PICTON, Sept. 26.—Boarded today, 1,025 cheese, all colored; 1,010 sold at 13c, 195 at 12 15-16 OILS. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 26.—Rosin— Common, 10s 10½ d. Petroleum—Refin-

ed, 9 3-8d. Linseed oil-26c. Cottonseed

LONDON, Sept. 26.—Calcutta lin-

oil-31s 3d.

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oil, 24s 6d. Sperm oil-£30, Petroleum | result of the fine -American refined, 81/2d; fine, 91/2d. great progress Turpentine-Spirits, 29s 6d. Rosin -American strained, 10s; fine, 15s 71/2d.

519. Rosin-Steady; sales 3,328, re-TORONTO, Sept. 27. — Beans — Handpicked quoted at \$2.25 to \$2.35

per bu; primes, \$1.75 to \$2. HONEY. TORONTO, Sept. 27. - Honey Extracted, in tins, quoted at 11c to 11½c per lb for No. 1; combs. \$3 to \$3.25 per dozen for No. 1, and \$2.75 for

SAVANNAH, Sept. 26. - Turpentine

-Steadier; 38c to 381/2e; sales 1,121,

receipts 916, shipments 396, stocks 24,

TORONTO, Sept. 27. — Potatoes — The market is quiet, Ontario potatoes, 75c per bag ,and New Brunswick, 85c o 90c per bag on track

SUGAR TORONTO, Sept. 27. - Sugar -The trade in staple lines is good, with prices steady. Sugars are quoted in foronto, wholesale, as follows: Extra granulated, Redpath's, 100-lb bags, \$4.60; do, barrels, \$4.75; do, 20-lb bags, Manitoba wheat-No. 1 new North- \$4.60; St. Lawrence, 100-lb bags, \$4.60 ern quoted at 89½c, on track, Bay do, barrels, \$4.70; do, 20-lb bags, \$4.70; ports, and No. 2 at 88½c.

Acadia, 100-lb bags, \$4.50; do, barrels, Ontario wheat—New No. 2 wheat at \$4.55; Beaver, 100-lb bags, \$4.45; Imperial, \$4.45; yellow, No. 1 bags, \$4.20;

do. barrels. \$4.25. The figures for the Atlantic ports showed receipts of 53,712 tons, which compares with 21,201 last week, and 42,367 in 1912. The stocks were 215,766 tons, as compared with 211,054 last week and 402,421 in 1912. The estimated meltings were 49,000 tons, comparing with 59.000 the previous week and 58, 000 in 1912.

HIDES.

TORONTO, Sept. 26.—Beefhides are irm and coming to market in large supply, and are being absorbed at curshows a slightly better feeling, tanners are showing a little more in erest. City butcher hides, flat, 131/2 o 15c per lb. Inspected hides, No.

No. 2, \$2.50 to \$3.50. Sheepskins are in slow demand ow ing to the easy wool market. City lambskins, pelts ar shearlings, 40c to 55c. Country lambskins or shearlings, 25c to 50c. Wool is being taken at unchange

prices, although the market is slow and draggy, owing to the mills being well stocked and the fact that the United States tariff on this article is unsettled. Washed combing fleece (coarse), 25c to 251/2c. Washed clothing fleece (fine), 26 1/2c to 27c. Washed rejections (burry, chaffy, etc.), 19c to 19½c. Unwashed fleece combing (coarse), 16c to 16½c. Unwashed fleece clothing (fine), 171/4c to 17% c. Tallow prices are easier, stocks are accumulating. City rendered solid in barrels, 6c to 61/4c; country

stock, solid in barrels, No. 1, 5%c to 6c; No. 2, 8c to 5%c. Cake, No. 1 61/4c to 61/4c; No. 2, 51/4 to 6c. Horsehair—Farmer or peddler stock is coming to market in normal supply and is being absorbed at unchanged prices. Farmer peddler stock, 36c to

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. Reported at. From. New York ... Liverpool Mauretania.... Mauretania New York Liverpool
Prance New York Havre
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Bosnia Baltimore Hamburg
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Imperator Plymouth New York Hamburg Gibraltar New York Teutonic Malin Head Montrea LONDON, Sept. 26.—Calcutta lin- Teutonic......Malin Head....Montreal seed—Sept. and Oct., 46s 11/2d; linseed Corsican.......Montreal Liverpool

Mrs. Hugh Mustard has returned from Victoria Hospital, London, and is gain



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Mrs. Chapman is survived by two sisters, Mrs. John Howden and Mrs. George Howden, of Caledonia, and two brothers, Samuel Ferris, of Caledonia and James Ferris, of Capetown; als four sons-William, on the homestead

Tightens Her Skin-

John R., of the London Foundry Charles, of the C. P. R. express, Berlin; Ralph F., of San Francisco, Cal.; Mrs. John Stacey, Mrs. E. Rannie, of Hensall; Mrs. J. Dick, of Oakville, and Mrs. D. A. Cantleton, Toronto.

Loses Her Wrinkles

[From Social Mirror.] one of our correspondents. formula for a home-made preparation friend expressed himself in this landing the skin, thus smoothing out wrinkles guage:

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"Nix, young feller, not a bleat, not a bleat, not a bleat not a bl

Former Londoner

aid, the Treatment and Book.

Defeat Raisuli Thrown From Rig [Special to The Advertiser.]
Goderich, Sept. 26:—What might have been a very serious accident was averted last evening owing to the presence of mind of Rev. Father O'Neil, who was New York, Sept. 26 .- A cable dispatch from Tetuan, Morocco, says: The combined attack on the Moorish positions held by Raisuli and his followers began yesterday. Three Spanish columns advanced under cover of artillery fire and succeeded in driving the natives from their positions at Glot, The Spanish losses according to the combined attack on the Moorish positions at Glot, The Spanish losses according to the combined around on the turning his automobile around on the square, when Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Davis, proprietor of the Bedford Livery, driving at barrel. First honors were won by D. Parks, who speared sixteen tubers, and successfully deposited them within the barrel in the allotted ten minutes. J. Jefferson was a close second with fifteen, while J. Gardner only succeeded in coaxing one potato to enter his barrel. patch from Tetuan, Morocco, says: The The Spanish losses, according to the Mr. and Mrs. Davis were only marfficial reports, were seven dead and ried a short time ago. Mrs. Davis is a
aventy-eight wounded. The losses of London lady, formerly Miss Griffith, who

the natives are given at 99 and 285 was superintendent of the Goderich wounded. Raisuli, after retiring from Marine Hospital for a number of years. Glot, reassembled his forces, and is trying to get reinforcements in order to Stole Shoes From Car at Guelph

[Special to The Advertiser.] Instantly Killed Suelph, Sept. 27. — When James Smith, who lives on Alma street, near the G. T. R. yards, was going home from work at an ear' hour, he ticed a man digging in a garden. Going over later on to where he saw the Buffalo, Sept. 26.-Elmer Kittson, aged 20, who was shocked to death man digging Smith found a fresh spot Thursday night when he climbed to down a foot or so came to a wooden obtained a shovel, and after digging very keen, the top of an electric light pole, was box. It was dug up and found to formerly a resident of Toronto, and contain several pairs of "classic" had lived there for five years. He ladies' shoes. The shoes were new was born in Collingwood, Ont., but af- and he at once came to the conclusion they had been stolen, and reported the ter receiving his education there he matter to the police. It is thought went to Toronto, where he worked, that a Grand Trunk freight car must after which he came to Buffalo. Kitt- have been broken open. The thie

son wagered that he could climb up left no clue. LORD BALLYROT IN JLANGLAND



At the club one day, old chap, the gentleman with whom I was engaged in conversation was importuned by a "I want to tell you how easily and ickly I got rid of my wrinkles," writes e of our correspondents. "While in terview, or something of the sort, you London, a friend, much envied because know. In voicing his extreme reluction her youthful appearance, gave me a tance to be quoted in the press, my

"Nix, young feller, not a bleat, not

By "Bud" Fisher



EEMING CARR, the

back, who is sure to catch a

place on the Varsity rugby

uperintendent. Time 1:12.

1:07 3-5.

Fourth race, 3-year-olds and

liment. 3 Cleopat. Time 1:13 2-5.

ers 3 Susan Bee. Time 1:07 2-5. Sixth race, 2-year-olds, maidens, sell-

lling, 6 furlongs-1 Ann Tilly, 2 Com-

Fifth race, 2-year-olds, selling, 51/2

urlongs-1 Trade Mark, 2 Louise Tra-

ing, 5½ furlongs—1 Elmahdi, 2 Margaret Meise 3 Huda's Brother. Time

Louisville Results

Louisville, Sept. 26.-Mimorioso beat

Swish and a good field at Douglas Park,

and was the only real surprise of today.

First race, Maiden filles, 2-year-olds, 5

furlongs-1 Lady Moon, 2 Iridescence, 3

Second race, selling, 3-year-olds and

Third race, handicap, 2-year-olds, 6

furlongs-1 Ralph, 2 Black Tony, 3

Bronze Wing. Time—1:12 4-5.
Fourth race, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, one mile—1 Leochares, 3 Kleburne, 3 Morris Town. Time—1:37 3-5.
Fifth race, purse, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—1 Mimorioso, 2 Swish, 3

up, 6 furlongs—1 Minorioss,
The Reach. Time—1:13 2-5.
Sixth race, purse, for 3-year-olds and
up, selling, mile and a furlong—1 Spindle,
2 Orperty, 3 Wander, Time, 1:53 4-5.

up, 6 furlongs-1 John D. Wakefield, 2

Lucille Allen, 3 Ambrose. Time-1:13.

Following is the summary:

Thaka. Time-1:01 3-5.

Hamilton Alert half-

That's the humorist who's going to write up the World Series in advance for The Advertiser. WHO IS HE? HE IS

The world's greatest baseball fan, and the funniest comedian in America.

Baseball people know Cohan is the greatest and funniest fan who ever stepped into a grand stand. Always something doing in the screeching line when George is at the game.

He proved himself a thirtythird degree fan this year when Frank Chance opened in Chicago as an American League manager. Cohan shut down his theatre the afternoon of the game, which cost him \$1,300, and he paid \$1,000 for a box seat, the receipts being for Chance's benefit!

YES, BASEBALL IS WHERE GEORGE LIVES!

Cohan has written three stories for the London Advertiser on the world's series. which begin Tuesday, Oct. 7. They are full of funny remarks, thoroughly Cohanesque, but they deal out baseball logic by the chunk.

He has sized up the Giants and Athletics, and predicts the outcome of the struggle in an entertaining and convincing manner. The first story will be printed Monday.

Havre De Grace Results

Havre De Grace, Md., Sept. 26 .- Fol-

First race, 3-year-olds and up, sell-

Second race, 3-year-olds and up,

ing, 6 furlongs-1 Silver Moon, 2 Has-

selling, mile and seventy yards -

Hedge Rose, 2 Royal Meteor, 3 Inspec

Third race-All ages, handicap,

Standing of the

Clubs

VATIONAL LEAGUE RECORD.

Won.

Yesterday's Results.

New York 4, Brooklyn 2. Pittsburg 6, Chicago 1. Philadelphia 6, Boston 3.

Games Today.

Games Sunday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RECORD

Won.

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago 3, St. Louis 2 (10 in.) Boston 10, Philadelphia 4.

Games Sunday.

Washington 3, New York 0,

Games Today.

Washington at New York, Philadelphia at Boston,

St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit.

St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago.

Lost.

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P.C

New York at Brooklyn. Boston at Philadelphia.

Pittsburg at St. Louis, Chicago at Cincinnati.

Pittsburg at St. Louis. Chicago at Cincinnati.

Lost.

.671 .606 .568 .528 .441 .434 .426

furlongs-1 Dr. Duenner, 2 Sprite,

son, 3 Dr. Sarwenger. Time 1:13 1-5.

lowing are today's race results:

tor Lestrade. Time 1:45.

Philadelphia Chicago ... Pittsburg

Boston Brooklyn

St. Louis

Cleveland

Boston

Detroit

Washington

Chicago ...

Made American League Leaders Look Like a Team of Tailenders. SENATORS BEAT YANKS Griffith's Men Made Five Double Plays

-St. Louis Lost to White Sox in the Tenth.

today, the score being 10 to 4. Connie Mack sent in four pitchers, but none of them was unhittable. Leonard kept the Athletics' hits well scattered. The

1	PHIL. A.B.	R.	H.	0.	A	BOS.	A.B.	R.	Н.	0.
١	Murnhy of 4	0	0	-	9	Rahw. rf	2	3	1	3
Ì	Oldring If 5	1	3	1	0	Engle, 1	2	3	2	0
Ì	Collins, 22	0	1	1	0	Mundy.	2	0	0	3
ţ	Orr, 23	0	0	1	2	Hooper,	cf3	0	3	3
1	Baker, 35	1	3	3	1	Lewis, If	4	0	+	2
1	McInnis, 14	1	0	8	2	Gardner.	33	2	1	3
١	Walsh, cf3	0	1	3	2	Yerkes, 2	4	0	3	0
1	Barry, s4	0	2	2	3	Janvrin.	84	0	0	0
Ì	Schang, c4	1	2	4	3	Cady, o	4	1	2	6
1	Board'n, p0	0	0	0	0	Leonard.	p4	1	1	- 1
1	Houck, p0	0	0	0	0					
1	Pennock, p0	0	0	0	0					
1	Brickley!	0	0	0	0					
1	Bush, p1	0	0	1	9					
	2Lavans	0	0	0						
	2Strunk									

0 2 0 0 1 0 x-10 tion: errors-Boston 1. Two-base hits-Oldring, Walsh, Baker 2, Hooper, Sacriphy, Lewis, Stolen bases—Walsh, Gardner, Rehg. Double plays—Baker and McInnis; McInnis and Barry. Bases on balls-Off Boardman 1, off Houck 1, off Pennock 3, off Bush 1, off Leonard 1. Struck out-By Pennock Bush 3, Leonard 6. Hit by pitcher-B Leonard 1, Walsh, Hits-Off Board-man 3 in 1, Houck 5 in 1, Pennock 1 in 2, Bush 5 in 4. Passed ball-Cady Left on bases-Philadelphia 10. Boston 6. Umpires-Evans and Egan, Time-

DOUBLE PLAYS BEAT YANKS. New York, Sept. 26.—The Washingons spread a network of double plays round the infield at the Polo Grounds today, and every time the New Yorks had a chance to score they ran into one. The home team was shut out by score of 3 to 0. The New Yorks ammed themselves up against no less than five of these double plays, and rincipally for that reason were goos egged nothwithstanding that Joe Boehng ladled out eight bases on balls

By inningsashington .0 0 2 0 v 1 0 00-3 7 0 ew York ..00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 2 Batteries-Boehing and Ainsmith;

McHale, Keating and Sweeney. BANKERS WERE PRESENT.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—Pitcher Lever nz, of St. Louis, made his Chicago lebut today, and although he held the ocals to five hits and struck out 10 men, he lost after the 10 innings, 2 to 3. A large delegation of Leverenz's from Herzog and Shafer, and as the riends, in addition to a great many ankers, who are attending the state ankers' convention, were present. Captain Harry Lord and First Base

R. H. E. St. Louis 010 001 000 0-2 9 Chicago011 000 000 1—3 5 0

Batteries—Leverenz and Agnew;

ROY CAMPBELL CAME THIRD AT PARKHILL

Local Runner Was Beaten Out by Jimmy Dellow, of St. Marys.

Smith, Fisher. Sacrifice fly—Shafer. Double plays—Cooper, Collins and Daubert, Bases on balls — Off Allen 2, Brown 4, Tesreau 4. Struck out — By Allen 1, Brown 3, Tesreau 3. Hits — Off Allen 8 in 3, Brown 0 in 6. Umpires Proverbs -Rigler and Byron.

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Cobb Has 12 Points ERIE A GOOD BALL Lead in Batting Race

Is Hitting at Rate of .385, While Joe Jackson Has Mark of .373-Daubert Leads in National League—Cravath Is Home Run Leader.

Chicago, Sept. 27. — Twelve points to the good, Ty Cobb has entered the Cravath Has homestretch in the race for the batting championship of the American League. His chief rival, Joe Jackson, is hitting at the rate of .373, to Cobb's .385. Tris Speaker is apparently Boston, Sept. 26. — The Red Sox at one time to put him on top. He has fallen behind Henriksen, of Boston, for third with 8 each.

American League look like tail-enders batting .364, to the latter's average of Miles. batting .364, to the latter's average of Milan, Washington, is ahead among .368 established in 26 games. Other the American League base stealers.

Daubert Leads National.
Topped only by Earl Yingling, the
Brooklyn pitcher, and pinch-hitter, Jake Daubert, of the same club, is Lavans 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 League with an average of .359, five points behind the mark set by Ying-ling in 35 games. Ham Hyatt, Pitts-burg, pinch-hitter, is next with .357, and Cravath, the Philadelphia slugger, 1 Batted for Bush in the fifth. 3 Batted for Bush in the ninth.

Philadelphia, .325; Hess. Boston, 5; Walsh, Philadelphia, .320; Viox, Johnson, Washington . 34 fice hit—Hooper, Sacrifice files—Mur- Pittsburg, .309; Meyers, New York, Houck, Philadelphia .. 13 .308; Titus, Boston, .306; Zimmerman, Walsh, Chicago Chicago, 304; Hauser, St. Louis, 304; Falkenberg, Cleveland

burg, .303; Magee, Philadelphia, .301; Cravath Has 18 Home Runs.

hitter, with 18; Luderus, of Philadelphia, is next with 17, and Saier, of Chicago, third, with 14. Baker is ahead in the American League, with 12

American Leaguers batting .300 or bet- with 66, and Moeller, Washington, next with 58. Carrie, Pittsburg, is best in Collins, Philadelphia, .342; Baker, the National League, with 54, and New Myers, Boston, next, with 49.

Philadelphia, .337; Gilhooley, New York, .337; Lajoie, Cleveland, .336; Mc-nnes, Philadelphia, .326; Gandil, Wash-and fielding as well as in the race for ington, .322; D. Murphy, Philadelphia, .315, Lelivelt, Cleveland, .314; Bauman, Detroit, .313; Crawford, Detroit, in the chase for the flag, St. Louis man, Detroit, .313; Williams man, Detroit, 313, Claus, 303; Williams, being on top in fielding, and Brooklyn in batting The Pitchers' Records.

The late rally of the Chicago Nationals placed three of their pitchers practically the leader in the National among the first five slab men in the

the National League includes, in addition:

Pierce, Chicago 12 4 .750

Johnson is leading in the American.

.820 | money. Tinker, Cincinnati, 304; Wagner, Pitts- Wood, Boston

PIRATES BEAT CUBS. Pittsburg, Sept. 26. - The last game his Fort Wayne club. of the local season was played here

was in mid-season form, Score:

PIRATES TO MEET CLEVELAND CLUB IN BIG SERIES

ams and Simon.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 26.—Presilent C. W. Somers, of the leveland American League club announced today that he had received a formal acceptance from President Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburg National League club, of his challenge for a post season series of games. The series will be under the urisdiction of the national paseball commission which will decide the date and place

MACPHERSON'S RINK **WON ELMWOOD PRIZES**

of the first game. The clubs

will endeavor to have the

opening game on Oct. 3.

Another Successful Bowling Tourney Held at South London Grounds Last Evening.

Another successful Friday evening tour-nament took place at Elmwood Bowling Totals ...31 4 8 27 14 Totals .. 30 2 4 27 11 1 Ran for Smith In the ninth.
2 Batted for Allen In the third.
3 Batted for Brown in the ninth.
New York 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 8 2
Brooklyn. 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 1 Club last night. Four games of five ends the London to Ottawa jump, or about were played, the scoring being by points. The winning rink was H. Kompas, B. the same as London to Peterboro. I Tripp, E. Dunn, John Macpherson, scor- venture to say that if Erie can be ing 27 points. Messrs. Young and Hunter very kindly brought into the Canadian League it

Scott will furnish the prizes. A larger entry than ever is expected, as these regular weekly tournaments are proving a big success. big success.

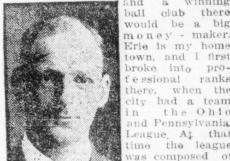
London's Crack First Baseman Believes Canadian Should Land It.

GIVES REASONS WHY

Tells Advertiser Readers Interesting Story of Pennsylvania City's Baseball Experience.

BY LOUIS BIERBAUER.

London's First Baseman. I read that the Canadian League is rying to invade Erie, Pa. Personally, think it would be a gool move. Eries a city of about 75,000 population,



own, and I first roke into prowhen the had a team the Ohio nd Pennsylvania the league composed of following

Ohio: Akron, Ohio; East Liverpool, Ohio; Can-Pct. but despite this fact the owners made

The following year Erie entered the Central League, and finished in third place. The Central League was a welve-club league at that time, and Shaughnessy won the pennant with clubs finished within 80 points of each today between Chicago and Pittsburg, other. Last winter, this league was resulting in a victory for the Pirates split into two leagues, the small cities 6 to 1. Adams' pitching for Pittsburg claiming the jumps were too big in he larger circuit. The western clubs R. H. E. kept the title of Central League, while Chicago . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 9 2 the eastern clubs took the name of Pittsburg . 0 1 1 0 5 0 0 0 x—6 11 1 Inter-State League, Erie being a mem-Smith, Stack and Bresnahan; Ad- ber of the latter until it broke up in

> There is no organized league ball club in Erie now, and the Canadian League should stand a good chance to secure a franchise there. Erie has a new ball park, laid out like a big ace clubs, similar to the Polo grounls. John Murphy, the groundkeeper of the Polo grounds, who just recently died, laid out the park and superintended the building of it. Erle fans know baseball, and it is not necessary to have a pennant winner in order to get their support. I consider Erie just as good a ball town as London, and London is the best ball town in the anadian League. They never had less han 4,000 people there on Saturdays and Sundays, and some Sundays the attendance ran as high as 8,000.

Erie has turned out as many good ball players as London. It is Mike Donlin's home town, and he learned the game there. Mike Morrisey was also born and brought up there. Umpire "Duffy" Finneran, the former National League umpire, lives in Erie. Gilhooley, who was purchased by Frank Chance for the Yankees from Montreal a few weeks ago, played with Erie's Central League team last year, while "Bobby" Schang, a brother of Schang of the Athletics, who is billed for a major league berth next season also played with Erle last year,

Erie is just a six hour jump from London. This is about half as big as the London to Ottawa jump, or about will be a profitable move for the league onated the prizes.

Next Friday evening Messrs. Scott and and I believe the fans of Eric would and I believe the fans of Eric would

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Tesreau Pitched Great Ball and Defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 4-2.

PHILLIES BROKE EVEN

Pirates Beat Cubs on Last Appearance

Thomas, Harry Davis and Dan Mur-

0 0 Moran, rf ..2 2 9 Cutshaw. 2.4 1 7 Stengel, cf..4

Tesreau, p .. 4 0 1 8 1 Allen, p ... 0 0 6

BRAVES LOST AND WON.

Philadelphia, Sept. 26. — Philadel-phia and Boston divided another bar-

gain day affair this afternoon, the locals winning the first game by 6 to 3

and the Braves taking the second 10

to 9. The second contest was a contest

of heavy batting and sensational in-

nings near the end of the game. Rixey

was too much for Boston in the first

game and he would have scored a

and Lobert, Scores:

First game-

and Dooin.

shut-out but for wild throws by Dooin

Boston . . . 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 -3 6 3 Phila. . . . 2 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 x -6 5 2

Dickson, Perdue and Rariden; Rixey

Second game— R. H. E.
Boston . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 0 5—10 12 0
Phila. . . 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 5 0— 9 13 1

Phila. . . . 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 5 0— 9 13 1 Tyler, Rariden and Whaling; Sea-

ton, Brennan, Mayer, Camnitz and

in Pittsburg This Season by Six to One Score. New York, Sept. 26. - With Ira

phy, of the Athletics, sitting in the grandstand at Ebbets' Field today Jeff Tesreau showed them his best brand of pitching by choking off the Dodgers with four hits, the Giants again win-ning by a 4 to 2 score. Tesreau received glittering support, especially Brooklyns were guilty of the usual headless baserunning the big boxman's task was comparatively easy

man Hal Chase did not arrive from the Snodg's, cf ...! Cooper, cf ...2 ast in time to play today. The score:

Benz and Schalk.

being round, it rolls away."

SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Their Schedules in the East This Afternoon,

[Canadian Press.] initial contests of the season,

Cornell and Princeton appear to the day in playing Colgate and Rutgers, respectively. Yale, Pennsylvania, and Harvard have easier propositions University of Maine.

scheduled to play at West Point, but hind him. cancelled the contest when the injured player died yesterday afternoon. army's greatest rival, the naval academy team, will also continue to practice today, for the middles' schedule does not call for a game until next Saturday, when the football season opens at Annapolis.

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ance. Try us for that fall or winter SUIT OR OVERCOAT. You'll not be disappointed with the price or quality.

just arrived from the mills. Fraumeni

the teams of Harvard, Princeton and Pennsylvania taking the field for their gridiron game will be a factor of incleasing importance on the calendar of sport from now until the closing days of November. Yale and Cornell opened their playing schedule on Wednesday and return to the gridiron for the second game of the autumn this afternoon.

CLOTHES

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The Fan-Specially Posed by George Cohan for The Advertiser. "You know me. I am the most rabid bug that ever bit an umpire."

Big American Colleges Are Opening

New York, Sept. 27. — Football begins to crowd baseball today. With

have drawn the hardest opponents of in Holy Cross, Gettysburg and the

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"AL DEMAREE WILL BE PITCHING STAR OF WORLD SERIES!"---HANS.

So Speaks That Mighty Slugger of the Pittsburg Pirates, Hans Wagner, Who For Sixteen Years Hit Over .300-"Hit the First One Matty Pitches, But Wait 'Em Out on Tesreau," Advises Hans.

BY HANS WAGNER Statement by National League's Slugging Shortstop.

I wouldn't be surprised to see Al Demaree fool the Athletics about as badly as any pitcher on McGraw's staff. The Athletics have batted against both Mathewson and Marquard, and may have learned something which will help them solve their deliveries. Demaree is them solve their deliveries. Demaree is a newcomer, though he is not a kid by any means. He has a delivery which has fooled me often this season. He puts on speed when you would swear he is pitching slow ones. I watched him warming up before one of the games he pitched against the Pirates, and I thought he had no smoke at all, but when I stepped to the plate he was shooting them over like cannon balls, yet he was not using a motion which indicated much exertion.

Of course, Mathewson's head will help him in the big series, but the chances are against Christy being as effective as he has been in similar series in the past. Age tells on the best of players. Matty

Age tells on the best of players. Matty has not been so successful lately ag he once was, but he uses his brains about as much as any pitcher in the business, and he is likely to get by when a man with more stuff would fail.

My opinion is that the hitting in the world's series will depend very largely on whether one or the other teams is suffering from a slump. By that I mean to express my belief in the conviction that when a man is batting at his best he can hit any twirler in the world, and when he is off his stride a novice can fool him. I've studied slumps, but I've never been able to explain them, and I've never heard of a recipe for curing one except pegging away till your eye comes back.

comes back.

Tesreau has a puzzling delivery, but I imagine he will have more trouble beating the Athletics than the other Giant hurlers, because he has lacked control nearly all season. In these post-season games it usually requires airtight twirling to win. When Tesreau's spitter is breaking right for him, he is hard to beat, but he has a lot of trouble in getting it over the plate.

Each series has had its pitching star in the past, and I would not be surprised to see Demaree out in front this fall. Matty may come through with some great games, but the chances are against it. He pitched very clever ball last fall, yet he could not win, and he's a year older now.

Marquard is a bit erratic, and requires more coaching and aid from his teammates than Mathewson. He is there, though, when he is right. I have found that it's a good thing to smash away

at the Rube.

Of course, I use a different system against the various New York pitchers. as I do against all other teams. You always figure on a man's control when you are facing him. A twirler



HANS WAGNER.

Matty, who seldom gives a base on balls, he will exert himself to the limit then against Tesrcau if he is as wild as usual can only be beaten by hitting at his and he's likely to fool you. Hitting the He has more trouble getting the ball early pitches. By that I mean not wait- first one is good stuff against Matty. over in a pinch than either Matty, Mar-

Local Golf Championships To Be Played Off Next Week

Qualifying Rounds in the Amateur Championship Korini, ch Matches Will Be Played Oct. 1 and 4-September Handicap an Oct. 4.

The amateur golf championship matches of London have been arranged and will take place next week, the qualifying counds being played on Wednesday, Oct.

On Saturday, Oct. 4, the annual September handicap match will be played, tember handicap match will be played. 1 and Saturday, Oct. 4 The competition together with the championships. Six is open to all resident golfers of six prizes in all have been donated for this months' standing and members of either including the usual handicap cup. the Kennels or Barracks clubs are eligible. The links of the London Hunt and time limits have not yet been announced. Country club will be the scene of the It is expected they will be given out later.

In the qualifying rounds the best 16 of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, of medal scores on 18 holes will be eligible St. Andrews. A handicap committee has for the championship matches. The sec- been appointed to settle all questions of ond best 16 scores will qualify for the dispute or doubts. If this committee second flight and play off for the cham- considers the weather conditions unfavpionship of the second division. Cups or orable on the dates set for the matches medals will be presented to the win-ners of each division. the following Wednesday and Saturday.

HARRIERS' CLUB

ARE ON HOSPITAL LIST

Larry Doyle Hurt in Auto Accident

ley Horse-Both May Be Out

Brooklyn, Sept. 26.-The supporters

eries got a double shock today, when

hey learned that Captain Larry Doyle

ad been injured in an automobile ac

ident and Outfielder Snodgrass had prung a "charley horse" in the game

at Ebbets Field. Both are not likely to

play again for a week and may be out

of the series with the Athletics for the

Doyle received his injury last night

s he was driving home in the automo-

ional League ball player of 1912.

assenger. Doyle became bewildered

by the fog and steered the machine into

a tree. Doyle was thrown out on his

right shoulder. Fromme escaped with

Doyle did not realize until this morn-

ng that his fall had possibly injured

him seriously. A physician said the

right arm was dislocated, or the

shoulder-bone possibly broken. Man-

ager McGraw said he would have Doyle

Snodgrass opened the game today

with a single to centre and slowed up

turning first. He limped around a

minute and then retired in favor of

ile he won as the best all-round Na

Pitcher Fromme, of the Giants, was a

orld's championship.

nly a slight shaking up.

placed under the X-ray.

of the New York Giants in the world's

and Fred Snodgrass Has a Char-

of World's Series.

The games will be governed by the rules

TO HOLD BANQUET Shield Will Be Presented to Roy Burridge's Team of Runners.

SOME WILL GET MEDALS

Several Well-Known Runners Are Among the Prize-Winners-Ban quet on Monday.

The Harriers' Club of the Y. M. C. A. will hold a banquet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the "Y." diningroom. Presentations of a shield to the team winning the most points during the season will be made to the team captained by Roy Burridge, Four teams were entered, and competition has been keen for the trophy.

Medals will also be presented to M. Pollick, Roy Campbell, G. Markle and

Woodbine Results

First race, purse \$500, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs—1 Sylvestris, 2 Janus, 3 Springmass. Time

Second race, purse \$500, 2-year-olds, selling, 5 furlongs—1 Behest, 2 Martian, 3 Nancy Orme. Time 1:02 3-5. Third race, purse \$700, 3-year-old maidens and 4-year-old maidens-1 Bayport, 2 Laomedon, 3 Frijolee. Time

Fourth race, purse \$50, maidens, all ages, foaled in Canada 5 furlongs—1 Our Mabelle 2 Cobourg Belle, 3 Tom Flanigan. Time 1:04 2-5.

Fifth race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—1 Plate Glass, 2 Hearts of Oak, 3 The Rump. Time 1:41 2-5. Sixth race, purse \$500, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs-1 Jim L., 2 Tankard 3 Camel. Time 1:15. Seventh race, purse \$500, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 11/2 miles-1 Princess

Grand Circuit at Columbus

2:09 trot, three in five, purse \$1,296 four heats Thursday): Frand Marshal, blk. s. Ernest Axtell, b. h (Kim-Nata Prime, b.m. (Wright) 11 dis Time—2:08¼,2:08½, 2:07¾, 2:09½, 2:10½. London Township — James McIntosh, 2:19 trot, three in five, purse \$1,200: Bismya, b. m. (Proctor) 5 1 1 1 Stanley McKinley, Edgar Scott. Thorpe, 2 Ella Grane, 3 Over the Sands.

Palma DeForest, b. g (Os-

Time—2:11¼, 2:09¼, 2:11¼, 2:13¼, 2:13¼, 2:18 yace, three in five, purse \$1,200: reat Scott, br g. (Pennock), 1 4 1 lary Direct, g. m. (Mallow), 3 1 3 ady Richmond, g. m. (Murphy) ting) 8 7 4
eronimo, b. m. (Valentine) 9 9 5
Vilkie Elder br. h. (Hedrick) 6 8 7
fy Mary, b. m. (Lake) 10 10 10
ean Patch, b. g. (Myers) 11 dr.
Time—2:07¼, 2:10¼, 2:09½, 2:08¼,
2:11 pace, three in five, purse \$1,200:
ol. Franklin, b. g. (Murphy)

phy) 10 1 1 1 Hydrick, b. g. (Valentine) 13 10 2 Sellars D., b. g. (Garrison) 1 2 4 Woodcliffe King, br. h. (Cox) Star Brino, b. g. (Spender) 8 King B. Arlington, b. g.

(Stevens)

Blue Line, b. h. (Page)...

Van Buren, ch. g. (Vanatillen D., b. m. (McAllis-

Time—2:06¼, 2:06¼, 2:06½, 2:07¾, 2:08¼. FRENCH AVIATORS ARE BREAKING ALL RECORDS

Amazing Speeds Are Made at French Aero Club's Meet, Which Opened Today.

[Canadian Press.]
Rheims, France, Sept. 27.—Amazing peeds and the breaking of official rec-

rds marked the opening today of the ying meet here organized by the Aero lub of France. Five French aviators took part in the elimination race to decide which three of them should participate in the contest or the international aeroplane chamhe contest for the international aero-lane cup, which starts tomorrow. The ourse is a closed circuit with a circumence £ 64 miles, around which the ators flew ten times in the elimination

Emile Vedrines was the first to ascend Emile Vedrines was the first to ascend. He succeeded in accomplishing the distance at an average speed of 118 miles an hour, thus beating the world's record made by Maurice Prevost at Paris on June 17 last, when the speed recorded was just over 111½ miles an hour.

Maurice Prevost was the next to ascend, and he did even better than Vedrines, the official record of his speed for the first round being 118.6 miles an hour.

Eugene Gilbert. Gabriel Espanet and Rost, the other three Frenchmen, in their trials followed at lower speeds.

WHITE'S TUGGERS WON AT ILDERTON FAIR

Defeated London Township Team by Ten-Minute Pull.

A tug-of-war pulled off on the Ilderton fair grounds Friday was won by George White & Sons' team from London over a picked London Township team in a ten-minute pull. The terms were com-posed as follows: White's-E. Schrimshaw, James Rock-ood, William Sproule, Harry Baldwin, wood, William D. Henderson.

GAME WITH GUELPH IS NEXT SATURDAY

Local Rugby Club Decides to Play Aggies on Oct. 4 Instead of Today.

The local rugby club will practice this afternoon at Tecumseh Park instead of playing at Guelph as announced in Friday evening's Advertiser. The Suelph game had been originally set for today as announced in The Advertiser a couple of weeks ago, but Fri day afternoon Manager Little decided o play the Guelph team on Oct. 4. It not unlikely that the game will be played in this city instead of Guelph. An effort is being made at the presen ime to switch the game to this city The players engaged in a practic ast evening at the park, one of the largest turnouts of the season glad-dening the heart of Capt. Judd and Manager Little.

M'GRAW DOES NOT THINK INJURIES SERIOUS

Believes Doyle and Snodgrass Will B All Right for World's Series Games.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Sept. 27.—Manager Mc-Graw, of the New York Nationals, it was learned today, believes that injuries received Thursday night and yesterday by Larry Doyle and Fred Snodgrass will by Larry Doyle and Fred Snodgrass will not necessarily keep them out of the world's series. To what extent the heavy-hitting second baseman and the spry centre-fielder would feel the effects when the Giants face the Athletics, cannot be answered at this time. The injured shoulder due to Doyle's automobile mishap, and the "charley horse" Snodgrass developed in yesterday's game, may leave a stiffness that would interfere with the smooth work demanded by the big series. Mrs. Doyle asserted today that her husband had nothing worse than a bruised shoulder. An X-ray examination failed to show any broken bones.

VARDON AND RAY ARE PLAYING IN TORONTO

English Golf Champions Are Opposing Toronto Professionals.

Lambton Golf Course, Toronto. Ont sept. 27.—A gallery of five hundred spec-ators followed around the Lambto

course this morning when Vardon and Ray, the English exponents of the game undertook to trounce two local professionals, Cummings and Barrett. The weather was good though the wind was treated to the course of the

Steven Kyoshk Wanted as Witness

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, Sept. 27. - Detective Acton has returned from Walpole Island, where he went to serve a summons on from custody last spring after being was arrested about three weeks ago on an old warrant. Hicks supplied Kyoshk with liquor last spring after the Indian youth was released from

NO APOLOGY YET

China, It Is Expected, Will Make Amends to Japan. [Canadian Press.]

London, Sept. 27 .- The three days allowed to China by Japan in her ultimatum demanding satisfaction for the recent attacks on Japanese in Nanking Syracuse Lighting Company. expire today, according to a Central News dispatch from Shanghai, General Chang Hsun, commander of the Chinese Government forces at Nanking, had not apologized up to this morning, but cuse uninterrupted traffic. Then adit is generally expected there that he verse weather or other conditions

in Digging Cistern

overed by some men who were excavatout investigation by an Advertiser retruth in the story.

A resident of the street admitted that leases are pending. me human bones had been found while nen were digging out a cistern a month

Not Resigning

Police Magistrate Judd denied a rumor this morning to the effect that he would are to hungry citizens anxious to tender his resignation to the Government, to take place at the end of the

The rumor which was in circulation Friday afternoon said that Mr. Judd would resume his private practice in interests in and out of Syracuse. This London as soon as a successor was ap-Three of them should participate in London as soon as a successor was appointed.

THREE BADLY BURNED. [Canadian Press.]

North Bay, Ont., Sept. 27.—Three workmen were severely burned at the plant of the Energite Explosives Company, Limited, 12 miles from North Bay esterday by a fire which started in some Their names are John Mc-Dermott, Wm. Neiles and Alfred Barton. A RECORD RELAY RACE.

the mile relay race in the record time of 2 minutes 59 seconds.

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Big Project Under Consideration by Trolley and Lighting Companies at Syracuse.

FOR CONTINUOUS SERVICE

Corporations Trying To Avoid Tieup That Might Follow Accident at Niagara,

Syracuse, Sept. 27.—The erection of gigantic steam power generating plant in Syracuse for the operation of ts cars in and out of the city is proposition receiving serious consid eration by officials of the New York State Railways in connection with the Involving the expenditure of

least \$1,000,000, the project is in line with the desire on the part of the rail road and lighting interests to guar antee street car passengers in Syra will do so at the last possible moment. which have tied up travel in the pas and prevented continuous illuminatio Found Human Bones in streets and homes after nightial would have no effect.

As a large buyer of imported electricity, the Syracuse Lighting Company is vitally affected by power A report to the effect that a well-reserved body of a woman had been dis-is interested equally with the railroad people in the proposition for the esng on Hope street Friday afternoon was tablishment of an independent plant. irculated about the city this morning, This step will be taken provided assurance of continuous service is not porter disclosed the fact that there was given by the Niagara, Lockport and lines. There also was a small re-

Annoy Trolley Men.

"Breaks" in Niagara power which have resulted in dark streets and should be closed and weather condinouses and in stalling passenger traffic on the Syracuse lines of the New York State Railways for periods rang- and transportation facilities of Syra-Says the Magistrate ing from five minutes to several hours cuse, needing 25,000-horsepower, would days or nights, are as annoying to plant, railroad and lighting officials as they reach home and to read papers after River Company would result in a dis-

they get there.
For a long time the railway and the "power" proposition as affecting Syracuse Lighting Company officials to Samuel Campbell, on the old Indian in such a way that there would be no possibility of a hold-up in traffic or Illuminating facilities.

In this connection the question the advisability of establishing an independent plant has been and still s being seriously considered. Neither General Manager B.

ways, Syracuse and Utica lines, nor President and General Manager Jas. C. Delong, of the Syracuse Lighting London, Sept. 27.—In the London Athletic Club sports at Stamford Bridge today, the Polytechnic team of eight men beat the London Athletic Club team in beat the London Athletic Club team in beat the London Athletic Club team in the They refused even to acknowledge

possibilities of the future.

Believe Problem Solved.

The Ontario company executed lease with the Salmon River Power Company about a year ago acquiring all electricity generated above Salmon River falls for delivery at its present station at Solvay for the next forty years. It was thought then that a



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nade for meeting all emergencies. One of the provisions in the agree nent in the acquisition of the Lyons lant was a stipulation that it might e discontinued at any time after the nstallation of the Salmon River serice under certain conditions.

When Niagara power "went bad" bout a year ago and trolley cars were talled for several hours on a rainy I wish," he added. night, power from the Lyons plant, the only available source, was sufficient t move cars on contracted interurban Ontario Power Company, with which serve, which was used for illuminating leases are pending.

the arc lamps in the Syracuse streets.

tions put the Niagara transmission lines out of business, both the lighting during rush periods, generally on rainy be dependent on the Salmon River

Any accident to the transmission line from the Orwell plant of the Salmon astrous power hold-up in Syracuse. It is this remote possibility which lighting companies have been studying has led New York State railways and consider the advisability of an inde- reserve here, whose body was found pendent plant, it is said.

The opening of the barge canal and he probable abandonment of the Erie and Oswego canals in Syracuse will and the assailant then inserted his deprive the powerhouse of the Syra- hand containing the weapon and disstreet and the emergency plant of the New York State railways in Tracy street of water from the "state ditch." found in Campbell's body. Three their Tilton, of the New York State Rail- This water is now extensively used for condensing purposes.

This fact lends color to the repor hat lighting and trolley interests in Syracuse contemplate the erection of new power plant, despite denials on the part of officials.

Plan New Move to Protect Thaw

[Canadian Press.]

Concord, N. H., Sept. 27.-In order solution of the "power" problem as affecting the lighting and transportation request of the New York authorities interests of Syracuse had been reached. interests of Syracuse had been reached. for his extradition is denied by Gov-sale, and it was said here that he dis-With two transmission lines from ernor Felker, a taxpayers' sult against appeared. As neither was seen in that Niagara Falls, supplemented with the state of New York is planned by vicinity, it was preseumed they had

dence in New Hampshire, Thaw said he was confident that a taxpayers New York on account of a citizen of another state, would bring about his legal removal to his home state. "And that is the one thing my mother and

Fear Tong War in Victoria Shooting

[Canadian Press.]

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 27 .- What the Chinese tongs commenced Thursday, the body three times while sleeping in his bunk in a shack near Colwood near this city.

A certain mystery attaches to the wounding of the Chinaman in its similarity to the unravelled murder of Aug. 21 riddled with bullets.

In the case of Lim Bat Lum, & board was pried off from his shack Lighting Company in Fulton charged five shots at the sleeping entered the Chinaman's body, failed to kill him.

Suspect Husband of Brutal Murder

[Canadian Press.] Peru, Ind., Sept. 27.—While cutting orn in a field near Cassville, south of ere, late yesterday afternoon, farmands found a new grave, and upon investigation it was learned that it contained the badly-decomposed body o bring about his legal removal to of Mrs. Clyde Wilkinson, aged 40. She gone away together. Sheriff That's real Coroner M. L. Wagoner and the electricity generated at the Lyons plant of the Beebe Electric Railway interests, which had been taken over by the Ontario Company, it was thought that provision had been twee refused to grant extradition.

Harry K. Thaw.

Thaw said today that a report had reached him from New York that William T. Jerome intended to take no their way to the scene. Discovery of further steps in the case here if the executive refused to grant extradition. AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES.

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MEETINGS.

OTICE OF MEETING - DR. G. H.

lecture on Monday evening, Sept. 29, i

the Maccabee Hall, Dominion Savings building, under the auspices of the Woodmen of the World. Dr. Schleh is

one of the most renowned lecturers or the other side. Do not fail to hear him.

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No. 11

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1913-CITY OF LONDON TAX NOTICE. Taxpayers are hereby notified that the Second Installment of taxes is due and Second Installment of taxes is due and payable on or before Sept. 30, 1913, at the Tax Collector's office, 280 Dundas street (Spencer block). All unpaid after that date will be charged 5c on the dollar percentage. The Tax Collector will be in his office during office hours, and the office will be open on the evenings of 27th, 29th and 30th September, from 8 to 9:30 o'clock. Parties not desirous of workers. Partles not desirous of waiting for tax receipt can mail check and tax notices to the Collector, or may drop same into the box provided for that purpose in the Collector's office. Receipts will be mailed.

In the estate of Firmin Cook, late of ne Township of Westminster, farmer, eccased. Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claims against the late Firmin Cook, who died Aug. 12, 1913, at the Township of Westminster. Ont. are required to send to the undersigned solicitors for George White, administrator of the estate of the said Firmin Cook, their names and addresses and the particular of this plant. their names and addresses and the par-ticulars of their claims. And take notice further that after the 15th day of Octo-ber, 1913, the said George White will distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, and will not be liable for any part of the said assets to any persons of whose claim he essets to any persons of whose ciaim he shall not then have received notice. Dated at London, Sept. 13, 1913, McKHlop, Murphy & Gunn, solicitors for administrator.

S 13,20,27

TENDERS

Tenders will be received up to Oct. 8 be considered by the council at its session by the undersigned for the work of decor-WANTED-PIANO STORED; TRUST on the 6th day of October, 1913. ating the walls and sealing the ceiling of the Presbyterian Church, Dorchester. Tenders may be made for one or both. JOHN TALBOT, Chairman.

Friends Gave Handsome Chairs To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Canton.

GOING TO WYOMING

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Wyoming, Sept. 27.-Mr. and Mrs Peter Canton, London road, having sold their farm, are preparing to move into Wyoming, where Mr. Canton carries or

A few evenings ago, a number o their friends and neighbors took possession of their home to bid farewell and presented them with a handsome pair of chairs, accompanied by many kind wishes for future happiness.

STRATHROY.

Strathroy, Sept. 27.—O. E. White, of Brandon, who has been visiting at his home here, has returned west. Miss Ida Deacon, trained nurse, has returned to Philadelphia.

Workmen are busy rushing to completion Dr. M. F. Forsythe's new residence and dental office on Front street

Norman Newton, who for the past two years has been associated with the law firm of Ross & Bixel, has left for Toronto to pursue his law course at Os-On Sunday the Strathroy camp W. O W. will unveil monuments in memory of several of the departed brothers. The work will be put on by a uniformed degree team of London, and Mayor Owens will deliver the oration.

Work on the Strathroy hospital is recognized from the strathroy hospital is

work on the straturoy hospital is progressing favorably. Two brick wings on the north and west sides, and the wide two-story verandahs extending along the front and end with the upper portion inclosed for sun bath parlors, is nearly done. Work on the interior is being rapidly finished eing rapidly finished.

CROP MOVING.

[Canadian Press.] Washington, D. C., Sept. 26. - Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo has deposited in national banks \$24,159,000 of the Government's \$50,000,000 crop moving fund. The south has received nearly all its quota. Deposits are now being made in the central west.

STRIKE IS SETTLED.
[Canadian Press.]
London, Sept. 27.—A settlement of the threatened strike of the 15,000 employees of the parcels express companies of London was reached today when the companies declared their willingness to recognize the transport workers' union.

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TWO BUSINESS GIRLS REQUIRE room and board in small private family central or north end. Box 103, Adver

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VANTED-PEOPLE TO HAVE THEIR shoes repaired. New method. 66 York. VANTED-STORE TO RENT BY NOV 15; good lease; must be central, Dundas street preferred; size 20x110. Apply with full particulars to Box 74, Adver-

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PEOPLE TO TRY JERRY McDONALD'S noonday lunch, Iroquois Hotel. WANTED TO BUY-SMALL MODERN

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URNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD-

Private family, good locality, near car line. Apply 9 Byron avenue. 32k NO. 28 TWO-THIRDS VOTE

TAKE NOTICE 1.—That the Council of the Corporation tioneer, 85 Dundas street west. Phone reside in Detroit,

of the City of London intends to con-struct a gravel roadway on William street, between Hamilton road and the south street line of Phillp street. 2.—The estimated cost of the work is requests anybody observing cases of \$4,069.30, of which \$924.32 is to be paid

cruelty to animals to report same to the society's agent, Mr. McGuire: Telephone 1187. S. R. Heakes, secretary.

51tf-t 3.—A petition against the work will not avail to prevent its construction.
4.—A bylaw to undertake the work will S. BAKER.

Dated this 27th day of September, 1913.

MONSTER CROWD AT OPENING OF SARNIA'S NEW MARKET

Honsewives Throng Square and Eagerly Buy Up Fine Lot of Produce Brought In by Farmers for Miles Arounda Big Step Forward.

the presence of the greatest crowd that quantities of produce. They had hard- discussion. arrived before hundreds of house-No business was done, however, un-

[Special to The Advertiser.] made by Dr. Henderson, F. F. Pardee, M. P., Hon. W. J. Hanna, and Messrs. market was formally opened today in Lesuer, Stanley and Williams. All spoke of the benefits the has been in town in twenty years. market will be, and complimented Farmers drove in early for miles those who had been successful in put-around, bringing with them great ting the scheme through after years of

Thousands of dollars' worth of prowives with big market baskets over duce changed hands in a short time, heir arms were there wanting to buy, as soon as selling started, and there is no doubt that the new market is one il after the market had been formally of the most progressive of many steps pened by Mayor Bell. Addresses were that have been made by Sarnia lately.

HOME RULE FOR SCOTLAND IF IT IS ALLOWED IN IRELAND

F. J. Robertson, of Edinburgh. Says Every Effort Will Be Made To Secure Similar Privilege—England and Wales To Have Separate Parliaments Also.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Sept. 27 .- That home rule in Ireland will be followed by home rule in Scotland was the assertion of F. J. Robertson, a city official of Edinburgh, in an address last night on "Home Rule in Scotland," at a meeting under the auspices of the Scotlish Home Rule Association of New York. He summed up the purpose of the movement to obtain representative government in these words.

words:

"It is proposed to relieve the present House of Parliament of purely Scottish business, and to set up a House of Parliament in Scotland. The idea is that each of the four nations of Great Britain, Ireland, Scotland, England and Wales, are entitled to and should have that your legislation, and control of all their own legislation and control of all is being asked for as a campaign fund

[Special to The Advertiser.]

lachie, suddenly burst, as he was cut-

DIED AT WYOMING

W. H. McMahon Had Been III For

Many Months.

Mahon, a prominent resident of Wyom-

ing, died at the family residence here to

day. Although not enjoying the best of

health for some months past, his death

came as a shock to his friends, as no im

mediate danger was anticipated. He

was 73 years old. A Methodist in religion

and a Conservative in politics. He was

of Irish descent, and a prominent Orange

man Besides his wife, he leaves

grand-daughter, Mrs. James Robb, who,

with her husband, resided with the age

AUCTION SALE

Of Choice Furniture and Real Estate

Jos. Brown will sell for R. J. Webster

Esq., 230 Oxford street, on Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 10 a.m.: Parlor in odd pieces carpets, rockers, curtains and blinds centre table, pictures, bookcase, extension table, chairs and sideboard in oak, line

leum, clock range, gas range, couch, re-frigerator, mower, roller, dishes, tobog-gan silde, hallrack chamberware contents of four bedrooms, gas heater. Nine-room

house, lot 30x100; a rare chance to get a home. Terms, cash. JOS. BROWN, auc-tioneer, 97 Carling street. 33u-wt

AUCTION SALE

Of Farms and Farm Stock

There will be sold on lot 22, Conces-tion 7, Westminster Township, west of

particulars, apply George White. Administrator. R. R. No. 2, Glanworth; or

J. W. Laidlaw, Auctioneer, Wilton Grove or Fraser House, Saturdays. S. 20,24,27,30.

Auction Sale

furniture and all contents of manse

Rev. Dr. Munro, Bethel Church, Proof Line, con. 11, London Township, Thurs-

suites, stoves, chairs, etc., also colt. buggy and harness and cutter. Terms: Amounts under \$10, cash; over that amount, six months' credit on approved joint notes; 3 per cent discount for cash. REV. DR. MUNRO, proprietor; W. A.

Auction Sale

Monday, Sept. 29, at 531 Talbot Street,

Comprising antique parlor suite and side-

oard, parlor carpet, linoleum, secretaire,

curtains and blinds, extension table, range, chairs, hallrack, glass cupboard,

AUCTION SALE.

AUCTIONEERS.

day. Oct. 2, at 2 o'clock p.m., also

[Special to The Advertiser.] oming, Sept. 26.—Mr. W. H. Me

speed.

affairs of government concerning their own national life, with an imperial Par-

liament to look after matters of genera mmon interest to all." Mr. Robertson was the chief factor in the organization last May of the Inter-national Scots' Home Rule League, When the stepped from a New York Central train vesterday afternoon he had completed 12,700 miles of travel in Canada and the United States, speaking in nearly and the United States, speaking in hearly every important city on the subject of Scottish home rule. Last night he told his audience here of the enthusiasm his subject met with everywhere, resulting in local associations being formed, among others, in Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Philadelphia, Chicago, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, Chicago, Minneapolis, Seattle, Boston and Albany. He is pay-ing his own expenses, and not a penny

CUTTING BOX BURST Several Narrowly Escaped Being Hurt FOR ANNEXED PARTS on Farm Near Wyoming.

Wyoming, Sept. 27. - Several per-Dates and Registration Places sons narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday when a cutting-box owned For East Middlesex To Be and operated by Joseph Scott, of Cam-Set Early in Week.

ting corn for filling a silo at the farm of Dan McMurphy. The knives flew Messrs. J. C. Judd and E. W. M. Flock have been chosen as registrars Allah' based on the famous novel b as the machine was working at high for the recently annexed portions of Robert Hichens, drew a good-sized East Middlesex in the coming by-elecwhen the official proclamation is issued of registrars were Oct. 3, 4, 6 and 7, and it is not considered likely that

these will be changed. Big Elevator Is

E. Foster are expected to be present. Many Shots Fired in Mining Strike

[Canadlan Press.] Denver. Col., Sept. 27.—During the last 4 hours excitement has run high in sev-

ral of the mining camps of the Southern olorado coal fields, where strikers have ongregated. In Trinidad volleys of shots were fired a crippled non-union weigh boss, was set upon by strikers and beaten and driven back, when on his way to the

WANT \$2,333,000

Calgary Ratepayers Are Voting Twenty Big Money Bylaws. [Canadian Press.]

sion 7, Westminster Township, west of White Oak side road, on Tuesday, Oct. 2nd, 1913, the farm of the sate Firmin Cook, deceased, One of these is the north half of lot 22, Concession 7, Westminster, containing 100 acres, with good brick house basement barn, straw barn, granary and hog-pen, 2 spring wells and 2 cisterns. The other is part of lot 24, Concession 4, Westminster, containing 43 acres, 37 being pasture, and balance well timbered, also farm stock, implements and household furniture. Sale commences 12:30 sharp. For further particulars, apply George White, Ad-\$250,000 to finance the construction and equipment of the proposed industrial housing building.

WRULFING—DAVID

Pretty Autumn Wedding Solemnized at Bride's Home in Sarnia. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, Sept. 27.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. David McGowan. Emma street, was the scene of a very pretty utumn wedding recently, when their only daughter, Myrtle Evelyn David became the bride of Mr. Robert Edmund Wrulfing, of Detroit. Rev. J. W. Newsom officiated. The drawing-room was beautifully

decorated with autumn leaves and WANTED TO RENT — FLAT OVER shop in central part of the city. Box 76, Advertiser.

Signature of the city and sealers iron beds mattresses and stands, feather beds, sewing machin, oil heater, stretchers, garden tools, sundry other articles. Sale at 2 o'clock. NEIL COOPER, Auctioneer trimmings of Irish point local trimmings of Irish point local trimmings of Irish point local trimmings. profusion of asters. The ceremony pearls and satin bridal roses. She sister of the groom, who wore pink No. 293 Simcoe street, Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 1 o'clock sharp. One secretaire, sewing machine, Chatham kitchen cabinet, Happy Thought range. Bell Oak eon was served. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. eon was served. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. heater, plano case organ, contents of 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room and kitchen furniture, carpets and olicioth. Everything goes, as proprietor has sold house. Terms, cash. Bert Lawson, auction was served. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wrulfing left for their honeymoon to Buffalo and Niagara Falls, the bride travelling in a amethyst suit, with hat to match. On their return they will

TWO DROWNED

TIONEERS, County of Middlesex. All sales promptly attended to. Valuators of real estate. 100-acre farm, within three miles of Parkhill, and several other farms in various localities, and a mile of lown properties. The sales of other farms in various localities, and a m.) er of town properties. 57bg-t ARCHIE STEELE, AUCTIONEER AND Valuator for Middlesex County. Residence, 897 Dufferin avenue. London. Columbia Hotel on Saturdays. 99n-t

CLASSIFYING MORK

General Survey of Social Conditions When Dr. Riddell Arrives.

Complete classification of the work of the Men's Federation is under way, and appointments of the several committees who will look after the work are being appointed. The executive of the federation will supervise the general survey, which will be com-menced upon the arrival of Dr. Rid-

dell from Chicago. Arrangements have been made whereby the actual work of the survey will be divided among the different committees. The juvenile court on mittee will deal with the question of delinquency and other pertinent questions relative to their work. Re-ligious work will be handled under the evangelism and mission committee Industrial work will be taken up by the industrial committee. Questions pertaining to recreation and amuse ments will be attended to by a special

committee appointed to the work. A Special Committee. The committee on educational matters have appointed Professor W. J Patterson and Mr. T. Parkinson as special sub-committee, it being advan-

ageous to have this additional body. Other committees will deal with questions of population including the immigration problem; health and sanitation. The general civic improvement committee will have charge of housing problems. It is probable that subommittees will be appointed as an aid more thorough work along

At the conclusion of the general sur vey the educational committee will be gin an intensive survey of educational conditions, but definite plans have not een decided upon.

BEAUTIFUL PICTURE IS

Second Large Audience at Grand To Witness Hichen's Famous Novel Dramatized.

For the second night of its pres

entation in London, the Liebler Com pany's production of the "Garden o house to the Grand. Many of those tion. The places of registration have present appeared to have read the not been finally settled upon, nor the story in fiction form, and were quite dates. These will be definitely settled prepared for the sighing after peace of Domini Enfilden, the remorse early next week. The dates agreed Boris, the escaped monk, the marriage apon at the last meeting of the board and the pathos of the closing scene In staging the production Rober Hichens and Mary Anderson have achieved a clever piece of work. Each scene is unique in its way. The street in Beni-Mora, and the dance hall interior, are faithful representations Nearly Completed oriental life. The picturesque costumes of the east, the weird music and dances, the calls to prayer, and the [Canadian Press.]
Winnipeg, Sept. 27.—That the new government elevator at Port Arthur would be handling grain by Oct. 10 was the statement made here by the grain commissioners. The slip is being enlarged to allow vessels to load there, and this work is expected to be completed in two weeks. The capacity of the new in two weeks. The capacity of the new beauty, added to by the fountain of the complete of the capacity of the new in two weeks. mingling of eastern and western peo-Count Anteoni is one of striking beauty, added to by the fountain o elevator is five million bushels. No date has been set for the formal opening, at which the Prime Minister and Hon. Geo.

Beauty, added to by the fountain of real water that plays and ripples as Boris declares his passion for Domini

Boris declares his passion for Domini and is loved in return. Again, the desert scenery is all that can be desired. The sandstorm, the weirdness and desolation of the desert, the the tropical night with stars twinkling overhead, and the lights of the tent sands, are clever achievements in dramatic picturing.

tion of Mr. Butt is finely calculated. generally. He interprets the character and mannerisms of a man unused to the ways lowing dates at the places given: of the world of men, and timid at meeting women, in a most satisfactory

Miss Truax has also a fine conception of a difficult role. She is sweet Sound, Guelph. Calgary, Sept. 27. — Ratepayers will pass upon twenty bylaws providing for a bond issue aggregating \$2,333,440 to-day, the most important of which is one for \$350,000 to provide funds for the purchase of land upon which it is proposed to establish stockyards, and one for monastery, and again in the parting Nov. 18 18 2550,000 to finance the construction and makes his confession, and Domini resolves that he shall return to the monastery, and again in the parting Nov. 18 2550,000 to finance the construction and the construction of a difficult role. She is sweet and womanly and is gifted with considerable powers as an emotional actress. In the desert scene, where Boris makes his confession, and Domini resolves that he shall return to the monastery, and again in the parting Nov. 18 monastery, and again in the parting scene, both Mr. Butt and Miss Truax

fully live up to their opportunities. Two excellent character studies are Messrs, Antonio Salerno and Abel Hamid, as Batouch and Hadj, the servants of Boris and Domini. Londoners will be given a last chance to witness the "Garden of Allah" tonight.

Murderer Moore Still in Asylum

[Special to The Advertiser.] Petrolea, Sept. 27.—A story in a local paper to the effect that Wm. Moore, who two years ago shot and killed Mrs. King, ad escaped from Hamilton Asylum was

it was not the Petrolea murderer. Boy Bandits Held Up Southern Train

[Canadian Press.] mere boys were the bandits, who early yesterday dynamited the express safe on the Alabama Great Southern train near this place and escaped with booty valued variously at from a few hundred | to \$750,000.

In the search for the bandits, Deputy Sheriff James Bonner, of Birmingham, was shot and killed by a member of another posse from Montgomery, who mistook Bonner for one of the robbers.

After 24 hours' combing of the countryside for the three bandits, all are in jail at Tuscaloosa. During yesterday ten suspects were taken into cus-

a purchase. Rubber goods with little rubber in them look about as good as the alf-rubber kind when new. Buy reliable makes, and you'll insure getting the good, durable kind. You'll find only the goods of the most reliable makes in our stock. We have everything in family rubber goods

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LAYMEN'S CAMPAIGN

Leaders in the Movement. Mr. H. K. Caskey, Canadian secretary of the laymen's missionary movement, met a number of the leading burning dimly, whilst the tragedy of men in the local movement at a conwo lives is being enacted on the ference in the Y. M. C. A. Friday night to arrange the plans for the Ontario campaign to be opened at Hamilton Taking it all around, however, in on Oct. 30, and to conclude at Lonthe dramatization of the novel, the don on Nov. 14. Among the speakers story loses somewhat of its interest. will be the leading men in the Prot-Yet those members of the cast who estant denominations of the prov-Yet those members of the cast who estant denominations of the provenack and forth between contending parales at the foot of west Main street sustain the principal roles certainly ince. One of them will be Rev. Dr. les at the foot of west Main street les at the foot of west Main street sustain the principal roles certainly make the most of them. John Blair, as make the most of them. John Blair, Murdock, moderator of the general assarned. At Walsenburg, where about as Count Anteoni, gives a fine porsistency. Some of them will be sustain the principal roles certainly murdock, moderator of the general assarned. At Walsenburg, where about as Count Anteoni, gives a fine porsistency. The aim of the conference is not meredesert scene, where he discovers in ly to secure financial contributions for Boris Androvisky, the escaped Trap- missions, but to awaken a deeper in-

Conferences will be held on the fole

Oct. 30-Hamilton. Nov. 3.—Chatham, Cornwall, Walkerton. Nov. 4.-Windsor, Brockville, Owen

Nov. 7.-Goderich, Bracebridge the Brampton. Nov. 10.-Renfrew, Niagara Falls, Parry Sound, Whitby. Nov. 11.-Ottawa, St. Catharines, Sudbury, Port Hope. Nov. 12,-Smith's Falls, Cayuga,

North Pay, Cobourg. Nov. 13.-Peterboro, Simcoe, Pic-Nov 14,-Lindsay, Woodstock, Sault

Sold for \$700,000

[Canadian Press.]
Brussels, Belgium, Sept. 27. — It was announced here today that the famous pearl necklace, then valued at \$625,000, which was stolen from Paris to London on July 16, and most of the pearls of which were picked up Du Monceau De Bergendael, of this "celebrated percity, acting for a

sonage," for \$700,000. The contract with Max Mayer, the London dealer in precious stones, stipulates that if the two pearls missing when the tnecklace was found should later be recovered, and added to the necklace, the price shall be increased,

HELD FOR VAGRANCY.
[Special to The Advertiser.]
Sarnia, Sept. 27.—Wm. Beach, of Petrolea, was arrested here today as a vagrant. He was found sleeping in a stable. His pal, who was found in the same building a few days ago, was sent down for six months.

BIG SILK MAN DEAD.
[Canadian Press.]
Easton. Pa., Sept. 27.—Herman Simon said to be the largest individual manufacturer of silks in the world. died today

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ARRANGED PLANS FOR

Secretary Caskey Confers With Local

pist monk. As Boris, the impersona- terest in the work of the churches

Nov. 5 .- Sarnia, Orangeville, Berlin, Nov. 6 .- Stratford, Napanee, Barrie,

Ste. Marie, Kingston, London, Stolen Necklace

the mails while being transported from by a workman on a London sidewalk on Sept. 16, has been bought by Mile.

in the office of his Easton mills. Several days ago Mr. Simon was stricken with heart trouble in his office.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

WINNIPEG, Dec. 27.—Wheat closed today: Oct., 83%c; Dec., \$2c; May, 87%c. Oats—Oct., 34%c.
MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 27.—Wheat to-

COTTON.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

[Special to The Advertiser.] TORONTO, Sept. 27.—Merning

lanada Bread, com.

Detroit United

Dominion Steel Corp.

Dominion Telegraph

Monarch, com. Monarch, pfd N. S. Steel, com. .. Pacific Burt, com. ..

and O Navigation

Sawyer-Massey, pfd, St, L, and C, Navigatin Shredded Wheat, cm. ...

Spanish River, com ... St. L. and C. Navigation

Steel of Canada, com Steel of Canada, pfd.

Toronto Paper Toronto Railway

Tucketts, com. .. Tucketts, pfd. .. Twin City, pfd.

Nipissing Mines

Bank of Hamilton

Royal Bank Standard Bank ...

Canada, Permanent

Central Canada Colonial Investment

Huron and Erie

Toronto General Trusts

Toronto Savings

Dominion Steel bonds ...

Mexican L. and P. bonds

Morning sales: Toronto Paper, 385 0 to 79; General Electric, 5 at 1

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

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Amal Copper.... 76 76¼ 76 76 Brooklyn Transit. 89½ ... Canadian Pacific. 231% 232½ 231% 232

[Special to H. C. Becher.] NEW YORK, Sept. 27. Open. High. Low. Close

Fuel & Iron... 3214 3214 31% 315%

ading Railway...1684 169 1/2 167 1/8 169

S. Steel, pfd.... 109¼ 109¾ 109¾ 109¾ 10938 London Stock Exchange LONDON, Sept. 27.—Stocks closed as ollows: Consols, for money, 73¾; Conols, for account, 73 7-16; Amalgamated

621/8 611/2 62

281/4 281/8 281/4

127% 128 1271/2 1271

Wheat— Open. High.

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41 1/8

May 92% Corn—

Lard—

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C., com.

Canada Locomotive, com. . Canada Locomotive, pfd. .

City Dairy, com.

day closed: Dec., 84%c; May, 89%c.

HEAVY MARKET TODAY

o. A somewhat higher lange of the solution of its predicted for Union Pacific, but it appears probable that any distribution of assets will be followed by a compensate reduction in the dividend of 10 per cent now being paid, so on the whole it is rather difficult to perceive just how further bullish enthusiasm can be engendered, though the street is rather disposed to look for the stock to sell close to 170. Before the market as a whole works into new grund not the unside we believe that further reactionary tendencies will be displayed, though Union Pacific for the next few sessions may fluctuate very erratically.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 27.—Wheat closed today: Oct., 83%c; Dec., 82c; May, 87%c. From every indication there will be a record market today. At 9 o'clock the central sections was occupied the wagons and the east section also. Trading was brisk, with prices firm and high.

New oats are selling from 95c to \$1.00 per bush and there is no inflication of a conge. Old oats are steady at \$1.05 \rightarrow \$1.07 per cwt. Wheat as usual is 85c per bushel. Hay will likely be a big offering,

with prices from \$13 to \$15. Vegetable prices are steady, with few exceptions. Potatoes are selling from 65 to 70 cents per bushel retail and 55 to 60 cents per bushel wholesale. Green corn was noticeably scarce this morning. The price has advanced

to 10 cents. Eggplant is selling steadily at 30 cents per dozen, Other vegetables are March 75 cents. Cauliflower, \$1 to \$2.50. Onions, \$1 per bushel. Peppers, 15 cents per dozen.

Peaches are steady at 35c to 45c per larger sizes with the demand small. Pears are firm at 75c to \$1. Crabapples are selling for 30 per peck. Grapes apparently are a small crop, judging from the offering. The prices average 25c and 30c for baskets. Melons are getting scarce. Prices have as yet not

changed, being 50c to \$1.50. There is no change in the prices of butter and eggs or live stock, but it is expected that live hogs will change about non, when the buyers' price is made

is as quoted in the list.

Poultry is as quoted in the	150,	nd on em
There is no change in butch	ers	mears,
the prices being top notch.		
The prices are as quoted.		
Grain, Per Cwt.		
	to	\$1 42
Wheat, per cwt\$1 42	to	1 07
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Oats, per cwt 1 05 Grain, Per Bushel,	to	85
Wheat, per bu ou	10	00
Vegetables.	to	25
Liettite, per dominion		70
Potatoes, bu, retail, 65	to	50
Parsnips, per bu 45	to	20
Beets, per bu 20	to	50
Cabbage, per doz 40	to	
Carrots, per doz 20	to	20
Parsley, per doz 30	to	30
Rhubarb, per doz 20	to	25
Cucumbers, per doz 10	to	10
Green corn, per doz 10	to	10
Tomatoes, basket 20	to	20
Fruits.		
Apples per bil 50	to	80
Hay and Straw.		
New hay, per ton13 00	to	15 00
Straw, per ton 7 50	to	8 00
Dairy Produce.		
Butter, rolls, per lb 24	to	25
Putter fancy retail, 1b. 25	to	26
Entter store lois, ID 40	to	24
Putter creamery 10 40	to.	
Butter, crocks, lb 24	to	24
f Free orate wholesale, 26	to	
Eggs, per basket 27	to	28
Honey, strained, 10 lbs. 4 25	to	1 25
Honey, sections, doz 2 20	to	2 40
Live Stock.		
Milch cows. each50 00	to	70 00
Millen cows. estat 7 50	to	
Fat sows, each 7 50	to	
Small pigs, pair10 00	10	

Small pigs, pair..... 9 50 to 9 50 Select hogs, per cwt... 9 50 to 9 50 Poultry, Alive. Young chickens lb.... 13 Poultry, Dressed. Butchers' Meats. Dressed hogs, choice...1
Veal, per cwt.....1
Beef, young, cwt.....1
Mutton, per cwt.....1 Beef cows cwt.... Wool, etc. Cow hides, No. 1, lb.... 11 Cow hides, No. 2, lb.... 10 Cow hides, No. 3, lb.... 9 Wool, washed, lb......23

EAST BUFFALO, Sept. 27 .- Cattle receipts 2,700; fairly active and firm. Veals

Receipts 725 head; active and 50 cents Hogs — Receipts adv to 10 cents 2,600; active and steady to 10 cents higher; heavy, \$9 10 to \$9 35; mixed, night: neavy, \$9 10 to \$9 35; mixed, \$9 30 to \$9 40; Yorkers, \$8 50 to \$9 40; pigs, \$7 50 to \$8 25; roughs, \$8 10 to \$8 25; stags, \$6 50 to \$7 50; dairies, \$9 to \$9 35. Sheep and Lambs — Receipts 3.400; steady; sheep active, lambs slow,

unchanged. PRODUCE.

By Private Wire to H. C. Becher.] NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—While Reading d Union Pacific displayed strength throughout the session, the response made by the general list was not in keeping, in fact Steel and Copper appeared to be supplied under cover of strength of the two leaders. The announced intention of the Pennsylvania to dispose of of the two leaders. The announced intention of the Pennsylvania to dispose of its anthracite coal holdings has fostered the belief on the part of holders of Reading that the latter may do likewise design that the

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spite the fact that a suit against the company is still pending. From the best advices obtainable, it seems likely that cent; for the something definite is likely to transpire the convention with the interopen market for short bills is 37s percent; for three months' bills, 4 1-16 t something definite is likely to transpire next week in connection with the intentions of the Union Pacific. It is thought that a substantial distribution of cash will be made, and also a partial distribution of the company's holdings of B. and O. A somewhat higher range of values is predicted for Union Pacific, but it approach a probable that any distribution of

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Montreal Stock Exchange.

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MONTREAL, Sept. 27.—Canada Car.
at 68 to 69; Ames-Holden, 19 at 143
Packers, 25 at 149; Cement, preferred, 12 referred, 10 at 19. Bonds—Canadement, \$300 at 98½; Canadian Locomove, \$1,000 at 95; Ogilvie, \$1,000 at 10 derchants' Bank, 3 at 190; Un on Bank at 140; Crown Reserve, 330 at 1.59 to

[Edward Cronyn & Co., members of the oronto Stock Exchange, report the fol-wing quotations on the mining market boday.] owing quotations on the mining market today. TORONTO, Sept. 27.—Beaver, 32½ to 33½; Chambers, 12½ to 14; Coniagas, 7.00 to 7.25; City of Cobalt, 25 to 35; Kerr Lake, 2.90 to 4.15; Cobalt Lake, 45 to 50; La Rose, 2.24 to 2.25; McKinley, 1.50 to 1.52; Nipissing, 8.90 to 9.00; Peterson Lake, 26 to 31; Temiskaming, 23½ to 24; Dome Extension, 5 to 6; Hollinger, 17.20 to 17.75; Jupiter, 15 to 16; Preston East Dome, 1 to 2; Swastika, 3½ to 4½; Vipond, 8 to 9.

WHO WILL BE THE BOSS OF WATERWORKS MEN

No Action To Provide For Separation of the Department Yet Taken.

"Who are we going to work for after

This is the question that is agitatng employees of the London waterworks, who are not yet sure who they are going to have for bosses after th end of next month, when the water department is supposed to pass under control of the council. No action to provide for the separation that received the approval of the ratepayers last lanuary has yet been made. It will be lext week before the final appraisal of the waterworks properties have been completed by John M. Moore, consult ing engineer : charge of the work. Until that time nothing can be done, it is claimed, and this fact means less than a month to provide for the absolute divorce of waterworks and elec trical department, both of which are now under the control of the water

commission, or more correctly speakng, the public utilities commission. Before the separation takes place, trict accounting of all property, machinery, money, accounts and records will have to be prepared in duplicate This and the work of preparing a civic ommittee to take over the waterworks lepartment, now handled by the comnissión, will take considerably over a month. The amount of preparation could be characterized as nil, along

Association Urges a Common System of Listing Properties.

The London Real Estate Dailers' Asso The London Real Estate Dailers' Asso-ciation executive committee met on Fri-day and decided to urge upon all local real estate agents the desirability of agreeing upon uniform rates of commis-sion and a common system of listing properties. At the present time dealers say that they often have difficulty in col-lecting their commissions, that dealers do not know just what commission they ought and that the same property often advertised on the same page of th same newspaper by several different dealers, who have listed it at as many different prices. The association proposes to make an effort to have all dealers, the several different prices. ers work together, thus increasing the facilities for selling saleable properties and obviating the duplication of advertis ments of the same properties. Dealers will they make sales for other dealers divide the commissions. Communications have been opened with dealers in other ities to ascertain what rates of commiscities to ascertain what facts of significant significant for mittee will be formed to give out for

Ingersoll Scouts

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, Sept. 27.—At the annual neeting of the Ingersoll Boy Scouts last meeting of the Ingersoll Boy Scouts last evening reports of the most satisfactory nature regarding the year's work were received and adopted. The treasurer's statement showed a good balance on hand. It was decided to reduce the strength of the local corps to two troops to be arranged according to are and averaged according to are and averaged. to be arranged according to age and ex-Officers were elected as follows: Honor-

Officers were elected as follows: Honorary president, J. H. Coulter; president, Lieut.-Col. Mayberry; vice-president, J. G. Gibson; secretary, Geo. Janes. Executive committee—F. H. Stone, H. E. Robinson, Col Eggler, J. C. Smith, Dr. Mac-Murray, the above officers and all the local clergy.

Funeral of Henry Parker. The funeral of Henry Parker took place from his residence, 280 Talbot street, this morning, to St. Peter's Cathedral. Mass was sung at 8 o'clock by Rev. Father Labelle. Interment was made at St. Peter's Cemetery.

Card of Thanks. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wenige, of 6 Erie venue, wish to express thanks to their friends for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown them in their recent loss of their son, George Edwin.

Traction Car. In addition to the "through cars" mentioned in the advertisement of the Traction Company today there is one

AT THE AUDITORIUM. Wight A. Laurant and company,

magicians, have studied the art magic until they are the most adept reside here. The marriage took place

reside here. The marriage took place street norm, ingerson.

Alex. C. Thompson, formerly of 746 appearing before the public today.

It is preferred.

Louisville and Nashville, 139½; Mistral, 98¼; Norfolk and Western, 30; Pennsylla, 58; Rand Mines, 6; Reading, 86¾; Wich resulted in windows and furnities.

ROW IN BOARDING-HOUSE.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, Sept. 27. — For starting a row in their boarding-house today, which resulted in windows and furnities.

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Alex. C. Thompson, formerly of 746 and the boild's sister, Mrs. Edward Huggins, of Vancouver. Itary.

WALKER—MILLING.

A pretty wedding took place at St. John's Episcopal Church, Norway, Tother norm, on Saturday last, when Miss florence Alice, daughter of Mr. and Western, 30; Pennsylla, 58; Rand Mines, 6; Reading, 86¾; which resulted in windows and furnities of the board form the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Edward Huggins, of Vancouver. Itary.

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A pretty wedding took place at St. John's Episcopal Church, Norway, Tother and Mrs. Mitchell in marker of the president of the Union Bank, has been promoted to the managership of a new branch of the Union Bank, has been promoted to the Mrs. St. John's Episcopal Church, Norway, Tother Mrs. St. John's Episcopal Church, Norway, Tot South, Ransas and Texas, 21%; New York Central, 98¼; Norfolk and Western, 108%; Ontario and Western, 30; Pennsylvania, 58; Rand Mines, 6; Reading, 86¾; Southern Railway, 24¼; Southern Pacific, 94½; Union Pacific, 165; United States Steel, 64¼; Wabash, 4½. Bar silver steady, 28%d per oz. Money, 3 to 3½

John's Episcopal Church, Norway, Toronto, on Saturday last, when Miss Florence Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell's sister, Mrs. Neil Coopius, Was rendered most acceptably by Mr. Chell, of Pinckney, Mich., is visiting of Mrs. Mitchell's sister, Mrs. Neil Coopius, Was rendered most acceptably by Mr. Chell, of Pinckney, Mich., is visiting of Mrs. Mitchell's sister, Mrs. Neil Coopius, Which resulted in windows and furnities the intention of Mrs. S. H. Milling, was united in marriage to Mr. Herbert Wesley Walker. The bride formerly resided with her parents in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Edmund Fallon



Picture of the bride and groom, taken after the marriage ceremony, at "Clontarf," the residence of the bride's parents.

GRAND TRUNK FIRE LADDIES ARE FAST AND PROFICIENT

Hose Companies of Carshops and Roundhouse.

The annual competition between the Captain R. H. Rumball. Remarkably fast work marked the nanoeuvres, some lightning moves beng successfully accomplished.

The exhibition consisted of three movements. Laying the hose from the evolving reel and making ouplings, constituted the first; adding second length was demonstrated next, and, lastly, replacing a damaged

Companies 1 and 2 from the Grand Trunk car shops and a crew from the roundhouse made up the entries, and provided keen competition. Close Contests.

Two divisions were provided—the "dry" and the "wet" races. In the minute 7 4-5 seconds.

Keen Contest Today Between former No. 2 Company, under Captain Fitzgerald, were victorious, performing the several movements in the aggregate time of 48 3-5 seconds.

In the wet race, with hydrant attachments, the company from oundhouse annexed the honors under everal hose crews of the Grand Mr. W. Norworthy, of Montreal, act-

Frunk car shops and roundhouse took ed, as official timekeeper, and Fire place this morning in Queen's Park. Captain Findlater as referee. Mr. That the amateur fire laddies are proficient in the art of handling a hose George Zwicker acted as timekeeper. was ably demonstrated in a manner London's time is faster than that made that left no grounds for contradiction. by crews in Montreal and Stratford by a good fraction, Results were as follows:

Dry Race. Car shops No. 1-35 4-5-did not fin-

Car shops No. 2-29 1-5, 7 1-5, 11 3-5 -48 3-5. Roundhouse-30 3-5, 8 2-5, 19 3-5-Wet Race.

Car shops No. 1.-36 1-5, 13 3-5, 19 4-5-1 minute 9 3-4 seconds. Car shops No. 2-32 1-5, 13 2-5, 23minute \$ 3-5 seconds. Roundhouse—33 2-5, 11, 23 3-5-1

TAXATION IN THIS CITY BECOMING A PROBLEM

One Man Pays \$201.62 On \$3,500 Assessment and Can't

Sell the land. A well-known London businessman about one year ago purchased a vac-

ant lot, intending to erect a factory. The deal was not completed, through no fault of his. He has the lot on his hands, ready to erect a building if any suitable tenpublication all sales made by the mem-bers of the Real Estate Exchange to be to dispose of the property or rent it. The assessment on the lot is \$3,500, and the taxes for 1913 amount to

\$201.62, or nearly 6 per cent upon the money he had invested. This lot, yield-Elected Officers ing no return, is costing him at least 12 per cent, on account of taxes and interest. The tax bill he received was as follows:

General tax \$57.38 School tax 28.77 Frontage tax-Sidewalk

Garbage collection 2.80 WAGE BILL
Another case to which The Adver- ATTENTION." tiser's attention has been called is a vacant lot assessed at \$100, upon which the owner pays more than \$4 in taxes. He says he has not received an offer for his property in years.

Disturbed Meeting. - Considerable xcitement was caused at the City Mission rooms on Richmond street Friday night, when a resident of Central avenue, who started to raise disturbance, was ejected. The man stood on Richmond street in front of and has been ready to allow the mer the rooms and insisted on telling a crowd that gathered his opinion of re ligion. P. C. Blade, who was on duty dispersed the crowd and started the man towards his home, but he returned and started to shout at the top of his voice. A crowd gathered again and the officer started back, but the man left as soon as he saw him com-

SCOTT-KEENE. The marriage took place in Vancou

ver, B. C., Thursday, Sept. 18, of Alice a few days. Ethelwyn Keene to Mr. Milton B. Scott, formerly of this city. The bride s a daughter of the late H. Keene, of this city. Two brothers, Mr. of A. H. Keene and Mr. Oliver Keene, still

Continued From Page One.

Same as Traction Scale.

This is the same scale exactly paid by the Traction Company to its less than 22 cents an hour. Some of the men make as much as \$80 a month through overtime in the sum-

Yet the Free Press becomes mad as he sea and raves in the following terms: "City will pay higher scale han the Traction Company pays." "City pays \$146.75 per year more

"The lowest wages estimated by city to motorman or conductor for the eight-hour day is \$54.08—a difference of \$12.58 per month, or \$149.76 per year more than is paid by the Traction Company

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> The Warfield report, especially serv ed up to Free Press readers, has never been read by the clever young vriters on the Free Press. The point that The Advertiser makes

> is that no employee of the city railroad, if electrified, will be permitted to operate a train or car unless he i paid the rates provided by the brother

The Traction Company pays wage as high as any radial line in Canada, organize whenever they cared to Another point is that Warfield pro ides only 7 motormen and 7 conduc ors to handle crowds that require erty cars on some days.

Personal Mention Mrs. Annie E. Tilt and daughter,

Ruder, of Chicago, are in the city for Miss Marie McCowell, nurse

training at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lonlon, is holidaying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. McCowell, Thames city in aid of the preventorium of street north, Ingersoll. Alex, C. Thompson, formerly of 746

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FIVE KILLED BY EXPRESS CRASHING INTO CARRIAGE

No Light at Crossing or On Vehicle, and the Engineer Failed To Notice the Party in the Dark-Four Picked Up Dead and Another Died on Way to Hospital.

Montreal, Sept. 27.—Five people were instantly killed by the C. P. R. Quebec express ten miles from this city last night, when the carriage in which they were riding was struck by the pilot of the engine. The dead:

Hormidas Allaire, 49 years old.
Wilfrid Lortie, bachelor, 42 years old.
Abina Lortie, his sister, unmarried, 43 years.

ears. Victoria Lortie, another sister, 66 years All the deceased lived at St. Elsear,

On Their Way Home. The party were driving to their home at St. Elsear, over a sort of private road, known as Monte Du Moulin, which runs known as Monte Du Moulin, which runs from Park Laval to St. Martin. The road is not much more than a rough track, and at the crossing where the accident took place there is no light or sign of habitation. The train was en route to Montreal. The engine driver, realizing there there had been an accident, pulled up, and the

At the Mile End Station an ambulance om the Royal Victoria Hospital was raiting. Miss Lortie was placed in the chicle, but died before reaching the hos-

Just how the accident happened no one seems to know, as the point where the carriage was struck is far removed from any farm house. The party carried no

IN THE POLICE COURT

William Heatherington, Fred Mc- | end of the city. As a result of the conduct. All pleaded "Not guilty," and and heads were craned expectantly to the case was enlarged until next see the owner of such a name. Up Thursday, when three other youths, one who gave the wrong name, and Mr. two others who could not be located had been drunk. "Will you go right by the police, will be summoned to

court on the same charge. P. C. Thomas Noonan, who was responsible for the appearance of the last Saturday night complaints were a number of youths who

congregate in a clubroom in the north for William's arrest.

Special Services. - Special anniversary services will be conducted in Trinity Anglican Church, Birr, Sunday, Oct. 12, by Rev. C. R. Price of Live Hogs.—It was announced at noon today that the price

Belcher will preach a birthday sermon

Sunday in Askin Street Methodist Church, Rev. A. J. Johnston, of Dundas Centre, preaches in the evening.
Sunday School Service. — Next
Sunday Rev. Dr. Flanders will speak in the morning from the subject, "The Home Missionary," and at night from 'The Signs Following." The Sunday school will hold its annual rally at

Tied Up Traffic.-A horse attached o a farmer's rig slipped on the pavement at the corner of Dundas and gram will be used. Mr. Richmond streets at 11:45 this morn- evening theme will also be for young Engineer Warfield to be paid by the ing. Before it could get on its feet he harness had to be removed from t, and as a result traffic was tied up or a short time

> Wm. Spurgeon, D.D., of London, England, who has been supplying the pulpit of the Talbot Street Baptist Church for, the past month, preaches at both tion services tomorrow for the last time. During his stay he has preached to

he ladies of Christ Church will give an "At Home" in the school rom, to supper. which the adult members of the congregation and all oldtime members and friends are invited, and at which n musical program will be rendered under the direction of Mr. J. H. C

To Aid Preventorium .- The Ministerial Society of the May have decided to set aside Sunday, Nov. 16, as a day on which special services will held in all the churches of the he Alexandria Sanatorium at Byron.

special collection will be taken. Entertained Old. People.—The members of the Byron Epworth League visited the Old People's Home on Richmond street recently. Mr. R. Hosking spoke to those assembled, and a solo

complaints, he went to the rooms Sun-Keon, Edward Drew and Robert day night and heard language emanat-Fletcher appeared in police court this ing from the place that he described morning on a charge of disorderly as "vile and awful!"

"Timothy Hay," called the court,

bobbed a meek-looking man with a meek little voice, who admitted that he came from Leamington, and that he back if I let you go?" asked the court. "I certainly will," was the reply, and

When William Britton was called to answer. P. C. Westman was then callthe magistrate ordered a warran

LOCAL NEWS

on of live hogs for Monday will be \$9.50

A Birthday Sermon. - Evangelist Sunday night at the York Street Mis-

Empress Avenue Services. - At the Sunday school rally day service next Sunday afternoon Rev. A. Lucas, international Sunday school secretary, ill give an inspirational address.

Salvation Army.-Major Morris, he Salvation Army, London unsuch and property week for Queen's University. A pleashe army services at Stratford in the bsence of the local officer, Adjutant after which Mrs. Jones served a very avender, who is on his vacation.

Dr. Spurgeon's Last Sermon.—Rev.

ortunity to hear him again. An At Home.—On Monday evening ers and a purse containing \$50 in gold.
The ladies of the church furnished

for a grand rally of all the scholars to take place tomorrow afternoon at o'clock. Mr. Frank Weaver, the newv-appointed organist and choir leader, Mrs. S. B. Ryder, and son, James Tilt will preside at the organ at all the ser-

Timothy was shown the way to freeyoung men, told Magistrate Judd that answer a charge of assault preferred by his wife, Mary Britton, he did not made to him that bad language was ed to prove service of the summons,

> Carpetball League .- A well-attended meeting was held in the Maccabee Hall, Dominion Savings building, on Wednesday evening for the purpose of organizing a City Carpetball League amongst the fraternal societies of the city, and it was unanimously decided to go ahead with the movement. A further meeting has been called for the same place next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, to which all persons interested in carpetball are

Mr. Bingham Better.-Word has eached this city that the Rev. H. H. Singham, pastor of the Talbot Street Baptist Church, who has been away on an extended leave of absence on acount of ill health, will preach in his own pulpit the second Sunday in The report also says that Mr. Bingham has completely recover Rally Sunday. - Tomorrow is rally ed, and returns fully prepared to take

up his work again. This will be very gratifying news to his many friends. Two Services at St. James'.-Rally day is to be observed in a number of Sunday schools tomorrow. At New St. James' Presbyterian Church a special children's service will be held in the norning the scholars occupying the centre of the church, and the pastor. Rev. T. H. Mitchell, will be the peaker. At 3 p.m. the school will rally in full force and a special pro-

A Farewell Party .- Miss McDonald's Young Men's Class of Wellington Street Methodist Church, waited upon Mr. Clare Jones, son of Mr. J. A. Jones, 439 Maitland street, Thursday evening ant evening was spent by all present, music and games being participated in,

dainty lunch. Gunne, of Christ Church, London. A Farewell Social .- A farewell social was given last week by the congregaof Bryanston Presbyterian Church for Rev. Dr. Munroe, who retiring from active work. Mrs. D. McPherson read an address of appremany will avail themselves of the op- ciation of Dr. Munroe's work, and he

Old House Bought.-The Kilpatrick property on the northwest corner of Clarence and Horton streets, on which stands a frame structure, believed to be one of the very oldest houses London, has been purchased by Mr. A Adelaide Street S. S. Rally.—The Hartman, of 300 Dundas street, at officers and teachers of Adelaide Street what is said to be a high price for Baptist Sunday School have arranged property in that vicinity. The property is at present occupied by grocery store of Mr. C. Strowbridge Mr. Hartman states that he has not ccided what class of building he wil erect on the lot, which is 103 by 50 feet. Mr. Hartman recently purchased he property on the northeast corner, which formerly belonged to the estate of the late Col. Williams, and has lans ready for the erection of a two-

story apartment house. RAILWAY BOARD SITTINGS. [Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, Sept. 27.-The railway board ill hold a series of sittings in outside ices next month, its itinerary being 9, Cobourg; 10, Hamilton; 11, Sarnia;

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Accident.

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t his home, corner Bostick line and

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concession 8, Westminster Township.

2:30 to White Oak Cemetery.

Interesting Program To Be Given

at Lucan on October

8 and 9.

The Archdeaconry of London will

old their fifth annual conference in

Holy Trinity Church, Lucan, on Oct. 8

and 9. Archdeacon Richardson will

It is the desire of those in charge of

the conference to bring together the

clergy and others for worship and als

spiritual life and work in the church The clergy, church wardens and lay

representatives of the archdeaconry

are ex-officio members of the confernce, and it is desirous that all who

can shall be present. The services and

essions have been left open to the

public. The clergy are requested to bring their vestments for the Thursday

Arrangements have been made for

an interesting program, starting at

o'clock on Wednesday, Oct. 8, in the parish hall of the church. The pro-

Wednesday afternoon 4 o'clock-

6 p.m .- Tea and social reunion, In-

troductory, Mr. Chris. Hodgins and Mr.

John Fox, the very reverend dean of

ciate. Preacher, Rev. L. Norman Tuck-

Thursday morning, Oct. 9. 8 o'clock— Holy communion. Devotional address.

9:45 a.m.—Opening of conference;

chairman, the archdeacon. Prayer, Rev. J. C. McCracken. "The Psalms of

the Kingdom," Rev. Professor T. G.

A. Wnight; "How To Work a Parish,"

Rev. Canon Davis; "The Church Year,"

Rev. J. B. Fotheringham and Rev. D.

Noon-Prayer and intercession for

nissions; adjournment for luncheon.

William Lowe, 1:30 o'clock, "On Con-

firmation," Rev. C. R. Gunne and Rev.

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to consider all topics pertaining to the

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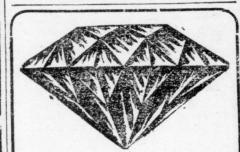
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Capt. Eaton Arrived .- Capt. Eaton. C.A.S.C., arrived in the city this morning to take charge of the Canadian Army Service Corps in the first division. Capt. Eath. Everyone in the family finds enjoyment in a Victrola. In the Victrola parlors of Ye Olde Firme, Heintzman Dean. Major Gordon-Hall leaves on London, you will find an assortment of uties as director of manoeuvres in

le Ottawa district. Surprise Club.-On Friday evening he Surprise Club of the Adelaide treet Sunday School met at the home f Mr. D. H. Gillies, King street. A

ery interesting plan to obtain new members and keep up the attendance was outlined and adopted. Teams capained by Mr. W. Denney and Mr. L Perkins were chosen. During the evening Mr. Downs rendered several piano selections very acceptably. Miss Zella Gillies and Mr. J. Broadhurst also favored the club with solos, which were well received. At the close, the Misses Hazel and Zella Gillies served a dainty uncheon. The meeting closed with

he singing of "Auld Lang Syne." A Peeper Busy .- Residents of East London, in the vicinity of Dame and Egerton streets, are complaining that a man has been peeping in their windows at nights. One resident told The Advertiser that just before retiring one night this week she happened to look out and discovered a man peering through one corner of the window. She notified her

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and it is thought that the fellow is now Arbitration Board .- Word was received Grand Trunk depot this morning the board of concillation appointed of concillation appointed of the dispute between the Trunk and its telegraphene with the E. Appleyard; "The Call From the o arontrate the dispute between the grand Trunk and its telegraphers will neet on the 1st of October. The arbitraors are: Judge Gunn, chairman; Mr. F. Rev. W. M. Shore. I. McGugan for the company, and Mr. S. O'Donoghue for the men. The onference will be held at 'the Union benediction.

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BIRDMAN KILLED. [Canadian Press.] Johannisthal, Germany, Sept.

deutenant Schulz, a German military aviator, was killed today, when his monoplane capsized and fell with him made yesterday by the council, was to the ground from a height of 150 feet, while he was flying over the the installation of a sewerage system. aerodrome here. FAMOUS ARTIST DEAD.

[Canadian Press.] France, Sept. 27.—Deputy Henri Charles Etienne Dujardin-Beaumaz, for many years under-secretary of state for fine arts in the French eabinet, died here today at the age

established that Ingersoll is face to face with this situation, and the councillors are of the opinion, at least a number of them, that if this has to be done preliminary work should be commenced without delay. MINARD'S LINIMENT LUMBER. MAN'S FRIEND.

eaching the street level

will proceed with the work.

The feeling seems to be pretty

BUSY LITTLE CITY COUNCIL

All Kinds of Meetings That Have Kept Daddies on the Jump.

THEY WANT A HOLIDAY

Melville A. Ferns of Westminster Sept. 10-Fire, water and light committee. Sept. 11-Board of works. Sept. 12—Finance committee. Sept. 15—Council.

Sept. 16-"Star chamber" council meeting.
Sept. 18—Board of works.
Sept. 18—"Star chamber" Internal injuries sustained in a fall

meeting.

Sept. 19—Special council session. Sept. 23—Special council session with board of works). Sept. 24-Special council session.

19th. He was engaged in picking ap-ples in an orchard on the 6th conces-Sept. 25-Board of works. In the past fifteen days there have ion, when in some manner he slipped een almost as many sessions of the and fell heavily to the ground. He was council or civic committees. Now the aldermen are going to take a few days aken to his home, where he lingered off and get acquainted with their He was 52 years of age, and is surfamilies again. The past two weeks especially have been strenuous ones for the aldermen. The special star ved by his widow and four sons, Orie, of Medicine Hat, and Olvie, Herman chamber sessions on the electrification question, the special meeting to ratify it, the special meeting to set The funeral will take place Monday the voting day, and the special meeting vices at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev to set the vote as amended, have contributed to the 'strenuousness.' Storm sewers and the West London reakwater also helped along with a

special meeting called for last Tues-Want a Holiday. If this year's council has done noth-

ng else it has at least had more the isual number of meetings, to say othing of the conferences that have been indulged in from time to time and where city business has been transacted, though not in the usual ormal way.

"I think we are entitled to a holi day now," opined an alderman this 🚯 morning, as he figured out how little he has been at home in the past few "This is getting worse all the time. The sooner we get a holiday the better for us."

Rev. Dr. Campbell Leaving Lucan

Stratford, Sept. 26.—Stratford Presbytery met at Lucan on Tuesday to deal with a call from Gravel Hill, Glengarry Presbytery, to Rev. Dr. Issac Campbell. The translation was granted.

Rev. J George Miller, St. Marys, interim moderator, will preach at Lucan and Fraser churches on Sunday and declare the pulpits vacant.

CORRESPONDENCE

Springbank Cars.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: I was very pleased to read the letter re above in your Wednesday's issue. I think it outrageous the way we are treated on this route. I understand 8 p.m.—Evening prayer and sermon. the explanation given by the street Clergy vested, rural deans will offi-railway company is that they can make money quicker on the city routes. I suppose this is the reason why fair week, when extra cars should have were takene off, and we were given an hourly service with a little tinpot car only capable of holding fifty when crowded, with the result *that dozens were left behind each trip, who, like myself, had to walk all the way to the Wharncliffe road to get a city car. It is a scandal ,too, should be deprived of an evening car during the long winter evenings, when so many would use it in order to go to some place of amusement. I should like to know how long we are to be subjected to this kind of treatment. LUCY PAGE. Springbank,

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Church Will Work Amongst Russians

The question of undertaking mission work with the foreigners who are locating in London is becoming a live issue with the Protestant churches of the city The quarterly official board of the Hill Street Methodist Church, at the regular Dun's Mercantile Agency says: Local conditions are sound, although August meeting, unanimously declared in favor of becoming a city mission to do work on English lines, among the Rus-sians in the neighborhood of the church. some concerns supplying basic lines are beginning to feel the slowing up of western trade as affecting general week night classes for instruction in business. The bountiful harvests are English will be organized, and work will be commenced early in October. A converted Russian, who is a member of Hill Street, and who speaks very good English, will assist in the work. Hill very reassuring, and no doubt saved a crisis. There is no easing in money matters and the absorption of numer-English, will assist in the work. Hill Street Church is almost centrally located ous small issues of municipal securities in smaller places has further rein the district into which the Russians have come. As the congregation is comduced savings accounts; in other years these issues were placed abroad. Colparatively small, they will have to look o the generosity of the Methodists in he other churches of the city to give lections in Eastern Canada are about normal, but returns from the crop in nem financial assistance in this n the west are not yet felt, and extreme eded undertaking, and the pastor, Rev. slowness prevails in that quarter It is McKibbin, will receive subscriptions remarkable the freedom of failures in and contributions from those outside his congregation who are disposed to give to the mission. If sufficient assistance is this part of Ontario, at least. Local forthcoming, it is also intended to give instructions in domestic science to the Russian women and girls. The pastor, who resides at 151 Colborne street, would also like to get into communication with Ingersoll Street any trained school teachers who could volunteer service one or two nights each week for this work, and any teachers who could give instructions in domestic science after school hours, as a good deal he council at a special meeting yes- of the work will have to be voluntary. terday afternoon did not indicate that

FERGUSON.

they regarded the trouble that has folowed the commencement of the work Ferguson, Sept. 27 -The Misses Joe and Mary Monroe visited with Mr. and Mrs. McBride recently.

The farmers are working at their potatoes now and find them a very good on Thames street in a serious light. They treated it in a mild-mannered way, and disposed of it without any rop.
Miss E. Yake, of London, is holidaying The trouble arose because of the ohection of businessmen chiefly to the at her uncle's here.
Miss A. M. Anderson has returned, afproposed curb, which, according to the plan would have two steps before

WATFORD.

Watford, Sept. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Trier, Chicago, are visiting Watford friends.

Miss Kinder, Mount Mrydges, was a recent guest at Mr. C. Vail's.

Miss Dina Dodds, Sarnia, is spending a known weeks' vacation at her home here.

J. D Brown left on Thursday for Entention at once, to which reference was Mrs. A W. House and Miss Edythe

WATFORD.

week. Mr. J E. Bolton, who has spent the Miss Eva Crummer has gone to Fingal

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Mr. Chas. McLean, Petrolea, has rentMr. Chas. McLean, Petrolea, has rent-

To put in order a clock that has been troublesome is the pride and delight of our clockmaker. You try him S. K. Milroy & Co., Jewelers 260 DUNDAS STREET.



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He-Be mine and you will make me the happiest man in the world. ed J. D. Brown's barber shep.
Rev. Dr. John Ross, Toronto, will preach in the Presbyterian Church Sun348 Talbot Street, London, Ont. She—I'm very sorry; but unfor nately I want to be happy myself,







Splendid Work Accomplished By London City Mission

Rescue Work That Has Grown From Small Beginning To Be a Powerful Influence.

How the Story of the Cross Has Been Told to All Sorts and Conditions of Men and Women.

of the Mission that night some of London's most prominent citizens, and also to lead a better life.

that could never be told to mortal ear, for only God, the individual, and the a number of distinguished city clergyarmy of delinquents, and raise them to Wilson in the noble work which they a better life. Having felt the power of had sacrificed so much to start. sin for many years, and also the mighty power of the gospel, which alone brings salvation to the drifting soul, Mr. Wil-

through sin have been lifted and given been those who have come to us under- the Christian life. a new start in life.

Three years ago, on the 9th of No-version that night, and as a further time in London, a religious work, known as the City Mission. It first during the first year there were three opened its doors at 143 King street. hundred and forty-six professed conditional to the four walls versions and in addition to that two of hearing many a hearthreeking story. There was found within the four walls versions, and in addition to that two of hearing many a heartbreaking story

men. The purpose of the Mission, according to the statement of the super- alizing the advantages of the Mission, have been combatting with the storms intendent, Mr. H. E. Wilson, was to formed themselves into a committee of life can fully realize the fury of the reach out a helping hand to the great with a view to assisting Mr. and Mrs. Has Helped Many.

fed; some have not had a meal for

At the opening of the Mission the days; some are misunderstood, and seal of God apparently seemed to rest many underbred; but all were bound invited into the Mission, about the age upon the service, as there was one con- on a common errand; some were vic- of sixty, when the invitation was given

At the beginning of the second year workers know of them. Suffice it to

Story of a Cripple. One Saturday night there was car-

ried into the hall a man without legs, The Mission deals with men and and when the offering was taken women from every walk in life, and this man, who had apparently been son felt that the only opportunity for these men was the salvation offered by Jesus Christ.

Will wolled From every wark in file, and the selling lead pencils, and had the superintendent has been privileged lars in pennies and nickels and The Story of the Cross.

The Mission being open every night and inter-denominational in its aspect, and preaching only the old story of the Cross.

The Story of the Cross.

The Story of the Cross.

to lead many a wayfaring man to the dimes, thought that he would ease his conscience by putting all his worldly possessions upon the plate, which he did, but after hearing the old story, the the cross in as bright and as sane a manner as it is possible to impart, has listened to the old story of the cross.

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The cross in as bright and as sane a manner and women, down that the compart is a sound in the cross.

The cross in as bright and as sane a manner and women, down have good in the cross in as bright and as sane a manner as it is possible to impart, has listened to the old story of the cross.

The cross in as bright and as sane a manner and women, down his face and using his arms as crutches hard women who have gone down have gone down had been and women, down his face and using his arms as crutches hard women who have gone down hardships of a cruel world. There have

Attracted by Singing.



Outside View of the City Mission on Richmond Street.

he, trempling from head to foot, said conversion. the song that we were singing attracted him in. He said he had not heard it for fifty years, and the last converts of the Mission, men and wo-

woman who was often seen in comup the marks of many years of sinful of underclothes for the man who has

On one occasion during a summer eat, and through further evening when it was needful for us to which was shown by the workers, have the windows open, a man who heart was touched, and he said: "If had been drinking, climbed up a lean-to which led to the opening of the way you treat unworthy people, windows, having been attracted in by from tonight on I will live the Chrishe singing of the hymns; listened to tian life, and never drink again." dent heard an uncertain sound behind our great joy, our friend, who had re

From Every Walk.

time he had it was when he was a men whom one would not expect to does not need charity; it is symplad in Sunday-school, in the town of find in such circumstances. That is to that he wants. The charitably Markham. His mother at that time say, there have been men from every naving passed away, he was living a walk of life. There was a bank clerk, ough life, drifting all over the coun- who through the desire for the wine try, and after hearing the old story of cup, had lost position after position, the gospel, decided to begin a Chrisbut through the influence of the Mission, was led to a Christian life, and One night after the invitation was is respected by all, and holds a position, there was noticed in the old hall, tion in one of our leading offices.

The Helping Hand. One day last winter there came to pany with the frequenters of bar-rooms, and could drink as much whis-our Mission from the county jail, a key as the average man. After hearing man who came to our city a stranger, the gospel it reminded her of her girl-hood, and the scenes of her early life loomed before her, and she was brought After being liberated, he found his ack to the time of her Sunday-school way to the Mission, not having any lays. The impressive service was more warm clothing, because of the fact that than she could stand, and with a heart-breaking cry, she left the hall and went weather. When he came out, it was outside. One of the lady helpers fol- a bitter cold day. The superintendent, owed her out, put her arms around knowing of his circumstances, spoke ner neck and told her the story of the of the man before some of his workers. cross. She was persuaded to come and the result was, one Christian young back, and there found peace. Her face lady, who was working on a salary of has since been lit up with the celestial joy, which to a large extent covers \$1.50 of her salary to provide a sui

nowhere to go, no friends to look

the sermon which was preached by one of our leading businessmen, who preached from the text, Acts 16-31.—

Having heard such stories before from men who did not always make good, we did not pay much attention Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and to it, but did what we could for the thou shalt be saved. The superinten- poor fellow at the time; but recently to the curtain, and when he drew it ceived kindness from our hands, gav aside, to his great amazement, there his testimony in the Mission, that he was a man seated upon an ash-barrel, had found employment, and has since "I am only listening," he said, and been living a clean life. His countenwhen the sermon was concluded, at the invitation given for those to begin a tered that he looked entirely a different Christian life, this man came from behind the curtain, fell upon his face on the platform, and began to cry like a man, and he gives the Mission credit for his changed life.

The Mission was opened for the men

Mission consists mainly of preaching the gospel to broken hearts and sinful men. The workers visit the jail twice weekly, and through the kindness of Sheriff Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are permitted to visit the jail Friday afternoons. On Sunday morning there is a Sunday morning service conducted. The jail work has proven great success as not a few have found peace and joy through the acceptance of the good news that is brought them. Many never think of a future life until they are sick or in trouble; then their hearts are very susceptible to the message which we bring them. Much of the work started in the jail s finished in the mission, for, on invitation, when liberated, the men come to the service. Then the Mission keeps them the first night out, and supplies a bed and breakfast, and will try on the following day to find employment for them, and in this way many are put on their feet again, not to be the less Superintendent Wilson Made the

Following Statement:

The Mission helps men to help themelves. It is not a winter resort for ramps, but a lighthouse with the door open to point them to a better life. We try to make the meetings as brief and interesting as possible, with intrumental and vocal music, believing that God blesses every legitimate means used to this end.

We hold a clean, sane service. We do not seek to build up any sect or party, or boost any denomination. In short, the Mission is the church down for those to begin the Christian life, child, and there and then professed of the street, the men and women who town which reaches the boys and girls need a helping hand. There is much and men and women on the streets philanthropy among the churches and whom the churches have not access

among the people of London, but the to. The Mission has now passed through does not need charity; it is sympathy the experimental stage, and we that it should be given a permanent inplace in the city. In order to do so the clined of the city are giving of their directors and superintendent desire to wealth, but too frequently their personality is witheld. The work of the



Supt. and Mrs. Wilson, Who Are in Charge of the City Mission.

OUR SATURDAY SHORT STORY

LOST ON DRESS PARADE

BY O. HENRY

Illustrated With a Drawing by Dom J. Lavin, the Famous American Artist.

One iron was heating on a small gas the first had been. To sit among bon stove; the other was being pushed vig- vivants under palms in the swirl of orously back and forth to make the concealed music, to look upon the desirable crease that would be seen habitues of such a paradise and to be later on extending in straight lines looked upon by them—what is a girl's from Mr. Chandler's patent leather first dance and short-sleeved tulle shoes to the edge of his low-cut vest. compared with this? So much of the hero's toilet may be intrusted to our confidence. Our next the vespertine dress parade. For this view of him shall be as he descends evening he was an exhibit as well as the steps of his lodging-house immacagazer. For the next sixty-nine even-

ture to be truly an art; and honestly ten weeks with the extra capital thus ing, provocative, alluring were bent accumulated, he purchased one gen-upon him, for his garb and air protleman's evening from the bargain claimed him a devotee to the hour of counter of stingy old Father Time, He pleasure. arrayed himself in the regalia of millionaires and presidents; he took him-self to the quarter where life is bright-question of turning back toward the est and showiest, and there dined with showy and fashionable restaurant in taste and luxury. With ten dollars a which he usually dined on the evenings man may, for a few hours, play the of his especial luxury. Just then a girl wealthy idler to perfection. The sum scudded lightly around the corner, is ample for a well-considered meal, a slipped on a patch of icy snow and fell bottle bearing a respectable label, complump upon the sidewalk. mensurate tips, a smoke, cab fare and the ordinary etceteras.

from each dull seventy was to Chan-dler a source of renascent bliss. To him demurely. the society bud comes but one debut: it stands alone sweet in her memory

[Copyright by Doubleday, Page & Co.] when her hair has whitened; but to Mr. Towers Chandler was pressing Chandler each ten weeks brought a his evening suit in his hall bedroom. Joy as keen, as thrilling, as new as Up Broadway Chandler moved with

Interior View of City Mission During Evangelical Meeting Lead by Evangelist Colegrove.

ulately clothed; calm, assured, hand- ings he would be dining in cheviot and some in appearance the typical New worsted at dublous table d'hotes, at York young clubman setting out, whirlwind lunch counters, on sandslightly bored, to inaugurate the pleas- wiches in his hall bedroom. He was willing to do that, for he was a true Chandler's honorarium was \$18 per son of the great city of razzle-dazzle, week. He was employed by an architect. He was 22; considered architecture to be truly an art: and honestly Chandler protracted his walk until believed—though he would not have the Forties began to intersect the great dared to admit it in New York—that glittering primrose way, for the even-the Flatiron Building was inferior in ing was yet young, and when one is of design to the great cathedral in Milan.
Out of each week's earnings Chanty, one loves to protract the pleasure.

design to the great cathedral in Milan. the beau monde only one day in seventy, one loves to protract the pleasure.

Eyes bright, sinister, curious, admir-

At a certain corner he came to a

Chandler assisted her to her feet with instant and solicitous courtesy. This one delectable evening culled The girl hobbled to the wall of the

"I think my ankle is strained," she Continued on Page Twenty-two.



"MY DEAR MISS MARIAN," HE EXCLAIMED, "WORK! THINK OF DRESSING EVERY DAY FOR DIN-

NER, OF MAKING HALF A DOZEN CALLS IN AN FTERNOON!"

Balfour Beats War Drum; Attack on Government

Former Unionist Leader Says Country Is On the Edge of Great Events—Urges Election Before Home Rule Bill Is Passed.

urday, and referring to the prospects of a general election, said rumors had eached him to the effect

fer the dissolution till after the home rule bill had been placed on the statute book but before it came into operation. This, Mr. Balfour added, was wildly imprudent and grossly immoral.

If the country was to be consulted let it be before home rule became law.

Mr. Balfour referred at the outset to election, and declared that he doubted whether it would be possible for the Government to delay an appeal to the country. There was no accident and no coincidence in the endeavor of the Government to pass into law three revolutionary measures during the period of constitutional interregnum.

"Though I am not too prone to think unduly ill of my neighbors," Mr. Bal-four proceeded, "it is impossible to doubt that the Government, when they abolished the House of Lords as it was, and refused to bring into being a new second chamber which was to carry out the enctions which they thought the House Lords were not strong enough, or not in other ways competent to carry out, say when they too! that line they were deavoring to suspend the constitution or the purpose of passing these laws ever the heads and against the will and the considered judgment of the people.

"A Parllamentary Device." "It was not a step in the great move ent of constitutional progress: it was a rllamentary device for carrying through ome rule and other measures in order o keep themselves in nower, and in order do against the will of the people what how knew the neonle had twice rejected nd what they well know the people would

"Now these ingenious political expedilemental political forces which the Government have now come in conflict with n Tilster.

T co not believe that when they

Mr. Balfour recently addressed a meet- | thought of this plan they realized what ing of Unionists at Haddington on Sat- the loyal feeling in the north-east of Ireland was. They supposed-and I am fraid that many of the constituencies in England and Scotland supposed—that no doubt Ulster was Unionist, but that U1ter Unionism was not of that type which regarded connection with this country and freedom from the domination of the rest of Ireland as a matter of life and death to them. The Government are now eginning to realize that that is so.

"I am confident they know, as I know, that the deep, immovable, settled conviction of the men of Ulster is a thing which brushes aside all these fine-spun prospect of the next general parliamentary contrivances which looked clever two or three years ago. "If that be the situation-and I do not elleve that anyone who knows the facts oubts that it is the situation-what are the Government going to do?

Before Home Rule Operates.

"They may dissolve before they attempt to advise the Sovereign to pass the nome rule bill, or they may cherish the dea that they can defer the dissolution ill after the home rule bill has been laced upon the statute book, but before comes into operation, and if all the mors that reach me be true they have itherto inclined to the second of these wo policies

"Rut is it a possible or practical policy? Is it not wildly imprudent? Is it not grossly immoral?

"If they dissolve before the home rule bill comes into law. I do not say that they will reconcile Ulster, but they will have emoved this grievance from Ulster-that her will have made it impossible to say that Ulster is the victim of a revolution on which the people of this country were consulted.

"Can they afford to take the steps which they will have to take if Ulster is to be coerced? Unless they have behind them at least the backing which the opinion of the constituencies of this country can give them I do not believe it is onts are all very well until you are possible to undertake such a responsi-bility. I do not see how they can face, I won't say the verdict of history, about which I daresay they are tolerably indifferent-(laughter)-but the immediate

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Helpful Recipe Column.

Katherine Leslie's Chat Up-to-Date Fashion Hints Helpful Recipe Column. A PAGE FOR WOMEN Cynthia Grey's Answers. Variety of Home Topics for All Feminine Readers.

All Feminine Readers.

BEAUTIFUL ROUMANIAN PRINCESS COOKS, SEWS, RUNS A TYPEWRITER

SUBSTITUTE STATE S



This novel picture shows the prince cess in all Europe. She is kin to almost and his sister, Princess Elizabeth, oldest every royal family in Europe, too.

children of the Crown Prince and PrinThere is nothing unusually remarkable children of the Crown Prince and Princess of Roumania, in peasant clothes. Though they have blue blood in their There are plenty of girls without titles reins, titles affixed to their names, heaps right in America who may easily lay of serving people to wait upon them and claim to beauty, too.

as poor children occasionally! Both young people love the outdoors, and have been taught.

which they are born,

should my dresses be?

and your shoetops.

In reading your letter.

can obtain this flour?

his wholesale dealers.

for my age

19, is said to be the most beautiful prin- accomplishment.

Fourteen and Fat.

am coming to you for help. I am

fleshy. What will remove some of the

2. I am 5 feet 2 inches tall. How long

3. I am 14 years of age. Am I short

4. What do you think of my writing?

COUNTRY LASSIE.

Hoping I have not bothered you too

would also help to reduce your weight.

4. It is neat and well-formed, but

your pencil was so faint I had difficulty

Must Eat Whole Wheat Bread.

vised for the sake of my health to eat

bread made from whole wheat flour.

Can you tell me where in Canada I

Thanking you in advance, I am,

A .- I am forwarding you the ad-

dress of a local firm which sells this

flour. Perhaps your grocer could ob-

tain it for you in ordering goods from

Dear Miss Grey-Having received

many helpful suggestion from this

HEALTH-SEEKER.

Dear Miss Grey: I have been ad-

as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be

A .- 1. Strenuous exercise is perhaps cd, soften first with a tiny bit of lard

the best method. Join a basketball applied with the finger. Then scrape team or tennis club, and play hard and off as much paint as possible, and

long. In winter skate, or snowshoe, or sponge thoroughly with turpentine, or

take brisk walks long enough to tire give a good rubbing in warm water

In your diet avoid sweets and pastry. is the usual length for a baby's dress.

About half-way between the knee It seems to me that muslin or dimity,

questions.

you. A course of physical exercises containing some ammonia flakes.

answered in turn. No letters can be answered privately.]

Dear Miss Grey-I am in trouble and a method of removing it?

about being beautiful, some one may say

of serving people to wait upon them and palace to live in, they like to dress up Surely. But in the case of the lovely Princess Elizabeth there are brains and Besides being pretty, she can sew well,

and have been taught to do many useful cook, bake, ride, play golf, write stories things, as well as to grace the position to and even RUN A TYPEWRITER.

It is more than likely that she is the Elizabeth, who will be nineteen Sept. only princess in all Europe who has this

so much this summer on misses'

dresses? Or would narrow valenciennes

Thanking you in advance, I remain,

2. Twenty-five or twenty-six inches

trimmed with "val." or torchon lace,

About Plate-Rails.

est in reading your page in The Ad-

vertiser, and would like to ask a few

1. Are plate-rails used now in din-

ing-rooms or are they gone out of

2. What would make a nice, becom-

ing dress, as to color and kind, for a

lady 40 years of age, having brown

hair and eyes? Would a velvet dress be suitable? If so, what color?

Hoping to see this answer soon,

remain, yours, etc., MRS. C. H.

1. Many people still have them, but

they are not being included in the din-

ing-room decoration of the newest

2. Yes, velvet would be very . nice

popular materials are whipcords, vi-

Dear Miss Grey: I take great inter-

vould be more suitable than voile.

AN INTERESTED READER.

ong enough for an infant's dress?

PROBLEMS OF THE FAIR SEX SOLVED BY CYNTHIA GREY ng and so wide-awake about seals [Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief

n their pond homes, staying down way under the water.

with red paint on. Could you tell me stones, and STARE with great, hungry, wide-open eyes at anyone who chances 2. How do you think a white cotton to be watching them. voile would look for an infant with a ow or two of that wide insertion seen

ticular at least. They always seem to be hungry. ook more appropriate? Is 27 inches The seal's home is in the sea.

seals that bear the beautiful fur for which women pay such a high price

Women were not admitted as students in German universities until

parts of the ocean-world. Up in the cold regions, where the lit-Between the shouts of excited chil- tle Eskimo people live, the seal is very

The ordinary seal is found in all

dren and the noise caused by some much in demand, for the Eskimo deanimal plunging into the water I man-pend on it for clothing, food, dog described with the globe will be present.

climbing purposes?

The forelimb has a very, very short arm and a big, well-developed hand. The hind limb is very much the same n construction.

Some seals have small, visible ears and some haven't any visible ears at Their gress. all. Their tails are very short. podies are very sleek and graceful.

Some seals seem quite intelligent ften the tame ones are trained. Maye you have seen a group of seals in Bridget! circus. They have been taught to play musical instruments, beat a drum ropel a barrel around a ring and do ther seemingly impossible things.

The rocks or ice floes on which the eals are commonly caught are called 'rookeries." And when a catch of seal the storeroom, "where have those has been made it is designated as a "fishery."

The baby seals are called "pups."

SILVER WEDDING GIFTS.

Black and White Plush



This is a stunning model by Nor-

plush, which will be the most popular

black plush, with ermine, without the

No dress will be complete this win-

dress trimmings and be right in

tails, on collar and cuffs.

Every claim for Red Rose Tea is fully borne out by the tea itself. You will find it good tea, so good that no other tea will please you quite so well. Will you try it.

"is good tea"

page, so kindly given over to we wo- How would you like a rich brown

men, that I thought possibly you could shade trimmed with cream lace, and

give me some enlightenment on the just a touch of pink or blue? Other

1. I have a fawn-colored raincoat cuna cloth and eponge.

KATHERINE LESU

Things Noted During a Day's Shopping

A visit to the fashionable shops leaves | cost \$1 and upwards. The pastel shades dress calls for Everything is there to tempt the woman who loves pretty things, and to drain her pocketbook if not her bank account. There are widewoven girdles of silk in plain or twotoned effects, and in lovely colors at \$3.75 They are particularly charming silk backgrounds. on girlish, slim, supple figures when they are crushed up and knotted at one side with a long fringe to finish off. Chiffon enters largely into the make-up of the new autumn blouses A beauty in white plisse chiffon has a lining of plain white chiffon, and is finished by a narrow ruffle. Oddly enough it has a high collar. as have many of the new blouses. Another blouse is of sheer black lace softly draped, having a hemstitched vest of white chiffon and undersleeves of the

white chiffon attached to the lace. Motor veils have become a necessity to almost every woman and the shops show exquisite things in these little accessories. They come in lovely printed chiffons, in crepe, in two-tone effects and in shot effects. Those in plain chiffon run from heavy lace, are much seen and are very \$1.50 to \$3.75 and the printed chiffon veils smart indeed.

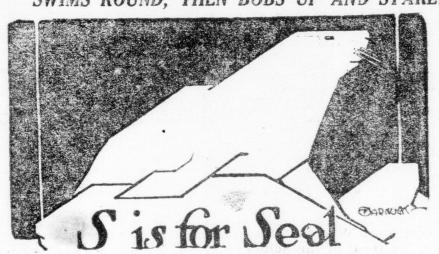
one bewildered after a contemplation of in veilings are lovely, but there are quanthe many accessories that the present day titles in brilliant colors and in the grays, browns and blues Ribbons shown are darker than any

shown for some months. The wide moire ribbons are beautiful, especially those in emerald green, and in the brick red shades. Many are of embossed velvet on

The latest thing in face veils is pale lavender in color patterned with strange black figures that seem to be only on the surface of the mesh.

All the newest blouses have extra long shoulder seams or no shoulder seams at all, in kimono style. For practical wear in the morning the bishop sleeve is the favorite, but for afternoon wear all the newest blouses seem to have no sleeves at all. At the waist they are made so loose and baggy that they fall over the belt in folds that seem almost untidy. They are made of very supple and pliable materials and are almost always cut round at the neck. Fine linen shirt-waists, with pleated frills edged with

SPLASH-SEAL IN THE ZOO DRAWS CROWD, SWIMS ROUND, THEN BOBS UP AND STARES



[BY AUNT GERTIE.]

SPLASH! SPLASH! SPLASH!

aged to learn that the attraction in the food, light and winter fuel. was a SEAL!

To be more correct. I should say that several seals were the object of special interest on this special day in You see, there is something so know-

hat grown-ups and children allke find njoyment in watching them. First they swim, around and around,

Then they come suddenly to the top;

alf-climb, half-crawl on to a pile of Seals are not unlike pigs in one par-

are found up in the Arctic and Antarc-

A .- 1. If the paint is thickly crust- tic regions usually.

Your gift to the "silver wedding bride" need not be very expensive for there are innumerable small articles to be had now which were not in general use at the time of her first wedding. There is the domino sugar holder with the glass front to protect its contents from germs; the cream cheese dish-a small round dish having a little silver spade fitted into a groove at one side; the social tea tray with the glass bottom; the birth spoons for every month in the year, the wooden salad forks and spoons with silver handles and the bottle corks decorated with odd

little figures in silver. Any articles that is silver deposit decorated is suitable for a twenty-fifth anniversary gift. The bride of mature years will be quite certain to appreciate the beauty and utility of a triple section relish dish, the parts of which may be removed and used separately. The same bride will like a water pitcher of hand etched glass with a deep border of silver deposit; frappe cups of sterling silver deposit on very thin glass; a water carafe of silver deposit with two glasses, the smaller one fitting into the larger one; jam jars and eatsup bottles and bottle holders; candlesticks with and without handles; cases of silver deposit on olue or green glass or Lenox ware foundations, and atomizers with sterling silver tops and bottles chased with



fabric of the winter. The blouse is of ter without a touch of fur on it. So you can cut up your old fur sets into

Urges Women's The Montreal Herald

of America, to the Labor Congress now n session in Montreal. The article states: "Quietly gowned, and with masses of snow-white hair, Miss Henry takes her place beside a table with a few of her woman labor magazines, and when the time comes, puts in her plea for women, for the betterment of whose conditions she is expending her est energies."

ines to the one she represents. She s a firm believer in the solidarity of the working woman, and states that if organized into unions they would be strong enough to compel better sanitary conditions in factories and higher ates of pay.

he Herald scribe.

Miss Henry formerly lived in Melourne, Australia, where she worked

Read what Kate Upson Clark has to say in the current number of Leslie's

expect to obtain happi-Immodest Dressing.

"Let them read almost any one of

"The wearing of immodest clothing eads just the other way from happi-

White Ribbon Congress.

A women's congress of unusual size and interest will be the World's Convention, W. C. T. U., which is to be held late next month in Brooklyn, N. Y. At

Have you ever noticed the queer and other eastern countries, flaps, part fin, part limb, with which Britain and many parts of Europe. It the seal is equipped for swimming and will probably be the greatest gathering of White Ribboners that ever assembled.

Among the delegates from Canada is Mrs. Gordon Wright, of this city Dominion president, and a vice-president of the World's Union. This latter office entitles Mrs. Wright to a voice in all discussions of the con-

ary affairs of years was sometimes tern between her devotion to her mis-

tress and loyalty to the small son of the family. "Bridget." said Mrs Morse, in a tone of wonder, after an inspection of

splendid red apples gone that the man brought yesterday—those four big "Well, now, ma'am," said poor Bridget. "I couldn't rightly say, but I'm

thinking if you were to find out where my loaf o' hot gingerbread is, likely them four red apples would be lyin right on top of it, an' I'm only hopin' his little inside can stand the strain,

The Moman THE PEELING OF PEACHES.

To peel peaches arrange in wire bas-

set and drop into kettle of bolling water and allow to stand two minutes. Lift ut and plunge into pan of cold water Plums and tomatoes may be peeled the same way. If peaches are to be canned in syrup put them at once into the sterllized jars. Fill the opening of the jar with cotton until ready to turn the syrup over them. One peach pit in each jar improves the flavor of the fruit. In preparing to make jelly have all

he necessities at hand-colander, wooden spoons, masher, measure, tumblers, sugar and cheesecloth bags. When preparing currants for jelly remove all leaves and large stems. Washed berries must be hulled or stemmed. Large fruits must e washed clean, then remove the stem and blössom end. Nearly all large fruits are better for having the skin left on. Apples and nears need not be cored, but

Half an Hour With the Cook

contribute recipes of helpful hints along cullnary lines for publication in this column, the desire being to make it one of mutual benefit. Original recipes, or any found to be tried and true, will be specially appreciated.

QUALITY FROSTING.

Put one and one-half cupfuls of fine ranulated sugar and one and one-fourth upfuls of brown sugar in a saucepan and add one-half cupful of boiling water. Place on range, bring to the boiling point and let boil with as little stirring as pos-sible, until the syrup will spin a thread. Pour gradually, while beating constantly, on the whites of three eggs beaten until on the whites of three eggs beaten until stiff (but not dry), and beat until cool. Set saucepan containing mixture over boiling water on range, and cook until mixture becomes slightly granular around sides of pan. Remove from pan of boiling water, and beat until mixture will hold its shape. Flavor with vanilla.

CHOCOLATE FROSTING—MADE WITH-OUT COOKING. Melt two squares of unsweetened chooo-

Tea-Table Talk

of yesterday contains an interesting account of an interview by a woman writer of the Herald staff with Miss Alice Henry, delegate of the National Women's Trade Union League

Miss Henry urges the organization

n Canada of a union along similar

Miss Henry, furthermore, is an arlent supporter of woman suffrage. "If women stopped to think, they'd see what power the vote would give us, beause you can control labor conditions a great deal by electing a man who has a sincere interest in workers," she told

is a journalist on a daily paper for fifteen years. She is editor of the Womana and Labor Magazine.

egarding immodest dressing: "If girls and women

ness by wearing stock-ings, skirts and waists which expose as much f their bare skins as they can show without being arrested, they are going to be violently disappointed,

he great philosophers, ancient or modrn, and they will find that, widely as they disagree on almost any other point, they will agree on this - that nappiness is a 'by-product'—and that t seldom or never comes to those who seek directly after it, but results from vorking away day by day at that unattractive and commonplace thing we

this congress some 2,-

000 women delegates from the four

Bridget, who had administered the culin-Morse family for many

late in small saucepan over boiling water on range. Add one teaspoonful of butter and three tablespoonfuls of boiling water. and stir until smooth. Remove from range and add confectioner's (not powdered) sugar until the mixture is of the right consistency to spread; then flavor with one-fourth teaspoonful of vanilla.

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ROYAL TERMS.

Luigi, the Brick Cleaner, Is Heralded as a Second Caruso, But His Wife Is Sorry --- She Fears "Those Fine Ladies"

[By Mary Boyle O'Reilly.]

Staff Correspondence.

Philadelphia, Sept. 2 .- Luigi Gasparini, a middle-aged Italian brick cleaner, is believed to be an embryo Caruso. Speaking English with difficulty, ignorant of the art of music, his impromptu rendering of "Il 'Trovatore" caused Oscar Hammerstein to summon the unconscious tenor from his brick

"Report to my chorusmaster," com-manded the impresario. "He will fix

"Si-si, signor, but what about my 20 cents an hour for cleana da bricks?" demanded the thrifty singer.

"Those too quick changes, they are not good, no," explained Signora Louisa Gasparini as one who looks into the face of fear.

Anxiety and the pallor of a home-bound woman had refined her intelli-gent face. The crowded room in which we sat was scrupulously clean. A basket of home-made cake and a strawcovered flask of chianti on the table proved the house mother's spirit of hospitality.

"Signorina, those too quick changes, they are dangerous, yes. Me, I feel it —here." One work-worn hand clenched against her breast. "We are not so poor as some. We have our health, our four children, our home and-and -I fear. Why? Ah, it is hard to say. With a woman to feel is to know. My husband and me, we are of Parma-in Italia. You know that Parma, perhaps? Always from a boy my husband sing—sing—Rusticana, 'Il Trovatore,' Lucia.' Everybody know it is his joy to sing on the plazza-in the cantina-at the wedding. When he was but a young man, justa himself, alone, it is not so bad, no. But after he is married, ah, then it is different. To sing is to waste goes when they ask him and—after a dren can have everything, EVERY- makes him remember how he wanted little—he sing—he sing—but he no THING.

so good. So I tell him, quiet and kind, good store. I laugh, but it pays the signor say, stop work. Think for your-

looking for riches. Luigi has put in men are like that.

Restless Child-Mummie, tell me a fairy tale.

Ma-Father will be home presently, dear, and he will tell one to both of us.



LUIGI GASPARINI, THE BRICK CLEANER.

my peace. Fretty soon his voice is not so good. So I tell him, quiet and kind, 'Luigi, it is too mooch vino maka that roughness.' So he knows I say truth and he goes no more by the cantina, but comes home—home to me an' our but comes home—home to me an' our comes mall bambino. When that little one begin to walk and he saucy how his father loves him. Men are like that. Never do they play with the littlest baby until it can notice. Then comes more bambini. After a time I tlest baby until it can notice. Then see how Luigi forget himself for those small ones, working so hard, saving money, thinking out for tomorrow.

"Then we come here—to New York—

"To the were will they so the children they go to schoo!, self. Be an artist. Pretty soon you will they be rich—famous—colo., self. Be an artist. Pretty soon you will they be rich—famous—to work law over leaning theyer one, all four. Never will they be rich—famous—your life will "Then we come here—to New York— my heart tell me it cannot last. Wo- soon, he no remember our home at all

the banka one thousand lire (\$200). We "Then—then my Luigi goes to work new opera house if he is willing to two, we talk together how that is ver by the new opera house. From the first leave me and the children—if he formooch money. Pretty soon our chil- he is different—restless. The theatre gets to love us any more?"

THE NURSERY: TIME, 1 A.M.

"Then I think, 'Patienza, what must ver' big, no. Just macaroni, cakes, oil life, it is wasted,' he tell me—just like I do to save my husband?" But I hold an' like that—cheap, all for cash. The that. It is the next day that impresario my peace. Pretty soon his voice is not neighbors say always I have one ver' heard Luigi singing. 'Gasparini,' the

What good for Luigi to sing in that

Old Londoners Supplied With Excellent Music By Many City Bands

[London Correspondent New York Evening Post.]

To foreigners who have never visited | etc .- to complete the evening's enterit, London is pre-eminently the Dismal City. They picture it in their ment to be made would be one penny, imaginations as a sordid mass of dull the price of a copy of the printed streets, enveloped in fog, whose in-habitants must escape from it for a chair. Yet everyone is complaining season if they are to enjoy any of the innocent pleasures of life. It has nothing corresponding to the boulevards of from seven o'clock till ten, the Lonsmoky atmosphere, people must shut days in the week it provides

through the conventional foreign lane. Suppose that some evening this summer he were to be whisked away from his own home, blindfold, by aeroplane, and were to be dumped down, with the bandage off, on the Thames Embank-mert. He would be told that he was the busiest sections of London. He would find himself in a riverside park, laid out in attractive walks and gay with parterres of bright flowers. He would be a member of a brisk throng of nearly a thousand people, half of them sauntering cheerfully along the paths, and the other half occupying garden chairs grouped around a central bandstand, whose fairy lamps began to illuminate the scene as soon as dusk fell. The hum of street cars and Hungerford bridge would remind him that he was in the midst of a great city. But these sounds would be scarcely more than a pleasant obligato to the strains of the county coun-

The Quality of Music for a Penny. The quality of the music provided railways, and in tasting would probably surprise him. Last amusements of a more would have listened to a program that advantage of both Farl's Court and began with the War March of the White City over the Crystal Palace is Priests from "Athalie," followed by their accessibility. Either of them can Brahms' Festival Overture, Strauss'

Paris, because its climate is so horri- don County Council-so often abused ble that no one can pass any time in comfort in the open air. Obviously, under this leaden sky and in this ation of his business routine. Four themselves up indoors to find any use during the lunch hour a band concert for their leisure. This renunciation is, in another part of the Embankment of course, part of the discipline that Gardens. Besides keeping up its own accounts for the more severe and un- band of 116 instrumentalists, divided in congenial features of the British char- three sections—one orchestral and two military—it hires a large number of One would like to try an experiment other bands to give performances in on someone who has hitherto been looking at London from afar off don under its control.

Sixty-Five Open Spaces.

There are no less than 65 parks. squares, commons, recreation grounds and other open spaces that receive a three-hour visit from one of these bands at least once a week. Not only suburban Streatham and Hempstead wit in a stone's throw of Charing Cross, almost in the heart of one of Sey and Wanning and Whitechard or Sey and Wanning a sey and Wapping and Whitechapel are represented on the list. All this is in addition to the arrangements for military band concerts almost daily in Hyde Park, St. James' Park, and other west end resorts which, being crown property, are under the administration, not of the London county council, but of a Government office.

Those who prefer a more "exiusive" recognition can pay their shilling and visit Earl's court. Here, the occasional rumbling of trains over as also at the White City in previous years-for some reason or other this copular attraction is closed at present mer evenings not only in listening to open-air concerts in the Continent shion, but in shootnig the chute, peeding up and down the mount Wednesday evening, for instance, he Coney Island type. One grea

Lagunen valse, and Tchaikovsky's in a few minutes by underground elec-Pathetic Symphony, after which there trie railway or by motor-'bus. would be an interval of a quarter of journey to the Crystal Palace, on the an hour, and then another hour and a other hand, has been a matter that re-half-Elgar, German, Weber, Dvorak, quires deliberation.

to free Perdicaris. Raisuli captured other foreigners and held them, and MacLean sent word to him that he would meet

him in the desert alone. MacLean went

alone, but Raisuli took some of his men,

and made MacLean a prisoner. The

pandit demanded \$200,000 for MacLean's

MacLean had been held prisoner for seven months he was turned free.

It was not long after this that Mac-

country home in Norfolk, MacLean's first

ried her in 1882, and her social position

was such that none of the European wc-

bad that he sued for a divorce.

She (contentedly): My king!



The Kid (artfully): I'm the knave!

Why is Billy glum and sad? Just a girl-just a girl! Just a girl he wanted bad, freedom. He dropped this price several But who didn't love the lad. So, amid the busy whirl, Bill-poor devil's-glum and sad

wife was Miss Catherine Coe. He mar- Why is Jimmie full of joy? Just a girl-just a girl. men at either Gibraltar or Tangier would Hence his rapture, sans alloy, consent to any social intercourse with her, in spite of her husband's influence Lucky Jim—he's full of joy And his very soul a-whirl; And it's all about a gir! Just a girl!

Kingdoms rise and kingdoms fall For a girl, just a girl Just a girl who holds in thrall Hearts of men, both great and small, King and vassal, duke and earl Kingdoms rise and kingdoms fall, And it's all about a girl, Just a girl

"I have sung this song before Of a girl—just a girl." I've sung it o'er and o'er nd I'll doubtless sing some more, And who stops me is a churlhave sung this song before? Well, who wants to make a roar, When it's all about a girl, Just a girl!

KAID HARRY MACLEAN, HERO OF MOROCCO, TO WED AGAIN

Scotchman Who Became Famous | the United States, finally raised \$55,000 as Head of the Sultan's

Bodyguard. WAS HELD FOR RANSOM

At Price of \$200,000, But No One Would Pay It, and He Was Set Free.

Kaid Sir Harry Aubrey MacLean to Miss Etta Prendergast, V. C., recalls the exploits of the Scottish chieftain in the Moorish Empire. Soldier of fortune and adventurer of the best type, his career has been as spectacular as it has been

Forty years ago Harry Aubrey de Vere Forty years ago Harry Aubrey de Vere MacLean was an officer in her Majesty's Sixty-ninth Regiment of Foot poor but with her until 1905, when matters got so Sixty-ninth Regiment of Foot, poor, but with the best blood of Scotland in his He was too poor to go the pace with his brother officers, so eventually he resigned his commission and went to

He went to see the Sultan of Morocco Moulal Hassan, a grim old warrior, strong enough for himself, but worried abou boy. There were pretenders to the thronwho were waiting for the old Sultan to die to place force behind their claims. MacLean proposed himself to Moula



Hassan as a commander and military instructor for the imperial bodyguard, who should be equipped with modern weapons. His proposal was accepted, and MacLean soon knocked his thousand fighting men into good shape. MacLean devoted himself for the next

few years in putting down brigands and preserving order. Then the Sultan died, and there was an insurrection when the weak son, Mulal Abdel-Azziz, was put on the throne. MacLean put this down sharply, as he did several subsequent up-

Meanwhile Raisuli and his bandits had been ravaging the northern section of Morocco, and in 1907 MacLean attempted famous in 1904, when he captured Don Perdicaris, a wealthy American, and held him for ransom. Morocco prodded by simply "it" in that line.



Many of the residents of Cariboo grow all their fresh vegen tables during the summer months in their back yards. Root vegetables, cabbage, peas and the regular garden truck is easily grown, and of unusually pleasing quality and proportions. Also the common garden flowers. There are several farms in this portion of Alaska.

the country lacks sunlight. The shortest day in Alaska is Dec. 22, when it has not more than two or three hours of sunshine. On March 22 the sun is shining 12 hours. On June 22 the Tanana Valley has from 21 to 22 hours of direct, vigorous sunshine. and heat, and such crops as wheat, rye, barley, cats and potatoes are grown, matured and harvested in the four nonths of constant sunshine and heat

OF COURSE HE COULD BALANCE THE LEDGERS.



1.-When Briggs was asked if he 2.- You see, sir, I am most adept could balance a ledger he was most at balancing, the ledgers or anythings, and they all come down or top of the poor old man's head, and emphatic in telling the boss he was thing else handy all sway to my Briggs was sacked on the very spot mystic will." But just then he-



3.-Lost the balance of the balance



Countryman (at the National Gallery)-Why, them's the very same pictures I saw here the day before yester-

Attendant (dryly)-Quite likely. Countryman-Then that clerk at the hotel is an awful har. He told me that the pictures was changed daily

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He, you know, is the fat and famous moving picture comedian, whose smiling face is known to all picture fans

Who could be more fit to rule a carnival of joy than fat and funny Bunny? King John was raised to his new position of power and might by the businessmen of Coney Island. He immediately chose Miss Walker as his consort for the week of festivity and



John Bunny and Lillian Walker, the ever-smiling movie actors, who have royal honors thrust upon them

STORY OF EPPING FOREST WHERE FAIRIES DANCE AND PLAY

d People Sit Around Watching the Performance want to see fairies you are probably a person with time to spare. You get down about a hundred yards after you have passed the crossroads that lead to Waltham Abbey and Loughton respectively. Then you have but to follow your nose through the trees and low your nose through the trees and low was string and set about putting up a grand, and set about putting up a grand and set about putting and neither did to Waltham Abbey and neither did to Waltha And People Sit Around Watching the Performance want to see fairies you are probably a person with time to spare. You get

In these days of enterprising mumetropolitans it might never have observe their absolute disregard of all, it is the only place in England government, are moody and a shade where you can still see fairles going mawkish, and horribly upon their digabout their cally business.

I know only three other places in Europe-there are, of course, none in the Little People. Two are in Ireland two routes by which to approach them geese and donkeys and cows, and the —a very fine figure of a fairly, if and one in Brittany, and each has the from London. You may take the other appropriate incidentals to vil- rather on the stout side, and dressed disadvantage that the fairy-nations motorbus that goes to Epping Town- lage life, and just when, if it be a who inhabit them are to the last de- after a very pleasant journey of a warm day, you are wondering how

By Muriel Harris, in the London gree shy and retiring; only to be approached with infinite precaution, and to be observed, at a distance, through nicipalities it has often surprised me field-glasses. With the Epping fairies that the advantages of Epping Forest it is different. Their most popular as a holiday resort are so little adver- places of entertainment, so to put it, is tised. East London knows it, and parts within a hundred yards of a motorbus of North London, yet to millions of route, and still more curious is it to been. Yet you may find more beautiful the crashing, rushing tornadoes that country and as pure air in Epping as pass so very near to them. They anywhere in England. It has the great have, again, a very decided sense of advantage over Margate, say, that humor-of the kind that laughs at however many people go to it, you can itself as well as others; those of Ireget away from them whenever you land are only impish, and frequently want to, seeing that they stray little malicious; while the Bretons, perhaps, or never from the beaten track. Last owing to resentment of a republican

> nity. Follow Your Nose to Fairyland. There is no difficulty in the way of

low your nose through the trees and in less than a minute you are in Fairythan a minute you are in Fairy-Or you may take a tram to the Paral France was staring straight in their direction. When all was ready land. Waltham Cross-it will take you for miles along the route of the incredible John Gilpin past the Bell at Edmonton, for instance-ond you can occupy your mind in wondering at the prowess of the amazing steed that could bolt for forty miles on end without once faltering or slackening speed. If it had been a motor, now

When you get off the tram at the sufficiently suggestive, you set out the road down a hill with a common

WHY THE MANTIS PRAYS BY STUART STANTON TABER



Among the grass roots, soft and green, Once roamed a mottled Mantis lean, In search of things to eat. He never in his life had prayed Nor ever been the least afraid While hunting for his meat.

But one fine day there, happened this-There came to break in on his bliss A bold, bad highway bug. Mantis paled and would have fled But knew he could not keep ahead Of such a fearsome thug.

He begged the thief to let him go But robbers never do, you know, The Mantis racked his brain in vain For some sly scheme to save the gain Of his long years of toil.

It came to him he heard folk say That praying sometimes saved the day When everything seemed lost In fact 'twas quite a common tale How praying saved a nightingale From death by winter frost.

So down he went upon his knees And prayed with vim beneath the trees For safety from the thief. And sure enough an answer came That made the thug forget his game And howl with awful grief.

A toad with sly and slinking ways Had crept up close to end the days Of this bad high-way thief. And thus the Praying Mantis learned When badly scared or much concerened To pray for quick relief.

yourself at the lottom of a very steep hill, with straggling cottages upon your right. Go up the hill about half-way and you will find yourself at the verge of a dark wood. You will see a path, leading tentatively toward the right and upwards, just past the last cottage. Following it boldly, and before you have gone a quarter of a mile, you will be at the fairies' amphitheatre, where all the most important revels are held. You cannot mistake the place, because it is set among very curious trees that have been topped or pollarded, or whatever is the arboricultural name for it, until their arms and legs and faces and bodies are more weird than even those that Mr. Rackham saw when on his way to call upon Queen Titania somewhere in Hyde Park.

The Beech With the Beautiful Soul. You will know exactly when to leave the path, because you will come to a very sturdy, stumpy tree that almost stops the way. It has an expression of determined malevolence; but that is only external; at heart it is as amiable a beech as ever lined up for the annual dance at midnight on the annu the Eve of Saint John. Leave it on your right and go straight before you at right angles to the path for perhaps fifty yards, until you see a depression in the ground shaped like the bowl of a spoon, and, with trees all around it. There you may sit down and rest, and in time you will see the fairies. A Sunday afternoon is as good a time as any, for Sunday is their weekly holiday as it is ours, and they hold all their smartest pageants on Sundays. Just before dusk you may be absolutely certain of seeing them, but if you have a long way to go home and must leave earlier you need not despair. Even if you miss the pageant itself you will see all the preliminar-ies. The way those fairies set about erecting a grand stand, for instance, for any of the court who happen to be in residence, would make some of our earpenters open their eyes and -

While you are waiting you need not trouble to be quiet for fear of disturbing them. You can take a book, or a pipe, or a sweetheart, if you want to, and you can talk or laugh or sing as loudly as you wish. They will not take the slightest notice of you, whatever

I was a little late last Sunday. happened to have a sweetheart with me, and we had loitered on the way from the terminus, because he had never seen Waltham Abbey and had to be shown it and taken around to and pointing out things to each other, the meadows at the back and shown and he thought we were making fun of Harold's Bridge, which is supposed to be the oldest in England—and certainly looks it. We were both a little out of breath when at last we reached I saw his great boot come down plump the spot, and perhaps a little irritable and it did not improve either of our and it did not improve that the property there trian mounted on a flery plebald. I before us There was nothing for it almost screamed before I remembered, before us. There was nothing for it but to sit down in my usual stall—but it did no harm—she just rode on the outflung root of a beech at one through the foot as though it were not end of the amphitheatre—and wait there, so I suppose it was not. until it should please the family to go away-which to all appearances might not be for hours. I was just sights in Epping Forest, soing away in despair, after about may, of course, be other fairy amphien minutes, when to my surprise a theatres, though I have not yet dislittle procession of working fairies covered them. At any rate, I know that came into their amphitheatre by their if you have read as far as this you usual entrance—a rabbit-hole under a must be the sort of person whom the

your life. It was the pageant of the Epping Hunt. The Fairy Pageant.

took their seats, and there began one

of the best pageants you ever saw in

the Royal Procession came in

The Epping Hunt, as everyone have been thinking that, were you to knows, was an historic event of the marry me, everyone would say you first civic importance, a yearly festival whereat the Lord Mayor of Lon-But Willie was not abashed one don hunted the deer with at least as whit.

much state and perhaps more mag"What care I for the base, unthinkmuch state and perhaps more magterminus and have looked at the Cross, nificence than did the King hunt his ing world?" said he, gallantly, adjustwhich is not at all genuine, but quite in Windsor Forest. I expect it was ing his immaculate gloves. really a very serious and stately event, road that passes the gun- but apparently the fairies thought I will marry you or no one powder works and Waltham Abbey, otherwise, and they burlesqued it and through Upshire, a village which, most inimitably, so that the King, while almost within shouting distance Oberon, XXIV., nearly fell from his unkind things about you, so I am disof the G. P. O., is yet one of the three most secluded in England. You follow actually had to be slapped on the aries. Why, dearest, why are you goback-very gently, though-by one of ing? seeing the Epping Fairies. There are to your left hand, whereon are white her ladies-in-waiting. The Lord Mayor -a very fine figure of a fairly, if open door. in the most wonderful robes correct replied. in every detail, even to the monogram SCORING OVER THE INTERRUPTER. on his pocket-handkerchief, though he cannot have been more than three inches high, horse and all-was conruptions with some smart retort that im tinually tumbling off on one side and being helped on and tumbling off mediately squashes the opposition. He again on the other. So were all the aldermen-and the common councillors and the verderers and the yeoman prickers-and even some of the ladies, am sorry to say. And the end of it all was that the stag, who had been as much amused as anyone—except, perhaps, some of the hounds, positively had to sit down on the ground and loll their tongues out for good sixty-fourth of an inch before they could recover themselvesthe stag, I say, put an end to it all by suddenly leaping on to the top of stone jar, which had arrived with the family, and standing there, on the little neck that runs round the place where the cork ought to be, only the cork had been thrown away a long

time before as of no further use, and looking down scornfully at the baffled efforts of the hounds and horses and aldermen to climb up the smooth sides of the jar after him. That idea brings me to a very rearkable characteristic of these Epp ing Fairies. They have actually made themselves masters of the Fourth Dimension, and treat it as though were a mere commonplace. When they wished it, for instance, the tripperfamily was not there. They galloped

right through it, over and over again, and it was a very odd sight, indeed, o see the Lord Mayor on his chestnut steed dash straight at the old lady's black velvet dolman and go right through it, as though it were a tunnel and come out on the other side, followed by all his suite, without turning a hair. So it was with the stone ar; for part of the pageant it simply wasn't there; you rode through it and ran through it, and one alderman ven fell off in the very middle of it, so to speak, and was lifted back into his saddle by four attendants. But as soon as it became necessary as a stage property there it was; the stag leaped to the top of it and the hounds I had just completed the operation of tried to scramble up the slippery submitting to a shave, sides, and it was as solid as Snowdon when it occurred to me that I might be manicured. Brilliant idea; what? and proportionately about as big.

It was the same thing with the On confiding my desire to the chief fairies themselves, though con- barber, he introduced me to the can let you young lady manicurist as follows: "Kick in, mister, and hang out your grappling hooks. This little Jane is see them or not, I mean, just as they feel inclined. I saw the finest fin-varnisher in the burg, them easily enough and so did my friend—though he was a little ashamed and she'll polish your claws till they to admit it at first, being employed in a bank—but not so the family. The grab your old orange wood digger and sure, from something she said to another family, indeed, got very angry with primp the gent's card-trick apparaus at last, especially the father, because we were talking and laughing My word!



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SCARING OFF WILLIE

ly, "I have been thinking."

"My own Gladys"

lessly on the platform.

t to the audience

as lost his head!'

asked Willie.

"Willie," said the heiress, cheerful-

"Thinking of me, my precious?

"In a way, yes," replied Gladys. "I

But Willie was not abashed one

"Still, Willie, nothing shall part us.

"And I will not have people saying

Willie looked back through the half-

"I'm going to be a missionary," he

A certain politician has the nappy knacl

being able to parry inconvenient inter-

was speaking at a rather noisy meeting

iot long ago, and after a short time a big

lump of wood was thrown at him. Fortun-

ately the aim was bad, and it fell harm-

"The speaker picked it up and showed

"Good heavens!" he exclaimed in tones

mock anxiety, "one of our opponents

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understanding." "Yes," said Mrs. Gammer. "What made

you think of that?" "The actions of a woman I saw in the poster." town today," answered Mr. Gammer, "She followed a man nearly half a mile just to read a placard that was fastened on his back. She spotted him in King street.

blue poster tied to his back her curiosity

"He led her quite a chase along Man. chester road, down Avon street, and through Chestnut Square, but she never weakened. She faithfully followed him, and finally got close enough to read the

Mrs. Gammer reflected a moment.
"What did it say?" she asked.
"It advised her to get her teeth pulled somewhere along Nelson street,'
Mrs. Gammer thought again, "Where

woman, who was too fat to join in the lowing the woman. I wanted to see if she chase. But when she caught sight of the finally caught up with the man."

the act. Mr. Mackenzie felt keenly

Oh, Yes, Everybody Loves Mother!



Reminiscences of Hon. Alexander Mackenzie One of the Purest of Public Servants

Veteran Pressman Writes Admiringly of the Former and the incident never interfered Premier --- A Great Parliamentarian and an Honest Man---His Fine Character.

structive series of articles in the West- hear and adjudge any disagreement kenzie to ask for a reply. "You minster, under the title, "Thirty Years or difficulty that might arise be- just manufacture the explanation as

speech, proposing amnesty to those who took part in the Northwest Rebellion he said that the affairs of the country should be consistently carried on with those "principles of honor and national character which bind every administration no mather of which they may be composed." cording to established precedent as rectitude.' These principles were whether it was in the heat of debate In the Commons, on the public plat-form, or engaged in the conduct of of his speeches.

contracts, although he account. the minutest details of all Government engineer, because he republic works. When the contract garded it as the wrong way to do

In his highly interesting and in- was let he was ready and willing to one of the editors called on Macminster, under the title, "Thirty Years or difficulty that might arise bein the Parliamentary Press Gallery,"
wr. William Mackenzie writes:

Mr. Gladstone said that "honor and minister of marine, in the absence of minister of marine, in the absence of the minister of marine, in the absence of the minister of marine, in the absence of the mewspapers on his own Mr. Gladstone said that "honor and character are the essence of the House of Commons." Judged by this stand-was not interested in politics, was asked by the officers to carry out the work in a certain way that the work in a certain way the work in speech, proposing amnesty to those would greatly inconvenience him and section of the party that leaned political wisdom, but never in moral once to the contractor, and that was the end of it. "Such was the way closely adhered to, no matter Mackenzie did business," said the contractor to the writer many years newspapermen.

afterwards. It was difficult to find work in those days, and a delegation waited not in accord with the existing dempublic business in his office in the those days, and a delegation waited public business in his office in the those days, and a delegation waited upon him, asking for employment. in courage, but I never yet had the After explaining the correct relations courage to misrepresent any man," that existed between the Governwas one of the thrusts he drove ment and the people in this regard, home to a certain member who was he gave his private check for fifty giving a garbled quotation from one dollars to meet their immediate Mr. Mackenzie never It is a matter of history that Mac- forgot that he came from the ranks construed as affecting his personal kenzie refused to see contractors of labor, although it was not his who were tendering or applicants habit to appeal for support on that He was as scrupulous minister of public works. He about giving full and accurate reregarded this to be a pure matter of turns for his labor in building stoneadministration coming entirely walls as he was in after years on within the scope of the officers and guard over the treasury. As a engineers of the department. And stonemason he was engaged on the he pursued this policy, notwithstand- construction of a section of the St. ing that he worked laboriously over Lawrence canals. He refused to plans, specifications and reports, carry out a piece of work in accordwas consequently conversant ance with the instructions of the

Here's That Old Joke in German Style

it, and got his dismissal. Yet he had a high opinion of the engineer with their good relations when he became prime minister and head of the department. To newspapermen he was always

courteous, if not very informative. A certain political rumor was published in an Opposition paper and

ter of what they may be composed." cording to established precedent, as porters that Canada ever had, said And In a private letter to a member it is the best way to carry out a that Mackenzie was the only man in cording to established precedent, as porters that Canada ever had, said And in a private letter to a member of his own party, who expressed dissatisfaction over patronage distribution and certain political acts of the kind," said the Premier, in his usual emphatic way, which to those not acquainted with him an ardent Conservative. Mackenzie the administration, Mr. Mackenzie might savor of abruptness. Asked never corrected his own speeches for replied that he might be lacking "in for this in writing, he handed it at Hansard. He left everything to the reporters, and always declared that the work was well done. In fact, he had generally a good word for the

Three times he refused knighthood, believing that such titles were in Canada. Lord Lorne ocracy made an earnest appeal to him to reconsider his decision, but it was fruitless. He had no narrow views upon the subject, as was shown by his recommending others for honors. About small things, which might be he was needlessly sensitive Some of his colleagues, and others, attended a small party he and Mrs. Mackenzie gave in honor of the 25th anniversary of their marriage. Some of the guests brought small gifts and he was extremely annoyed. Indeed his feelings reached such a point that he returned them the next day, stating that they made him miserable as

ong as they were in the house. The fine character of the man and the stern adherence to principle, even at th expense of his own health. were well exemplified during the session of 1889. He was forbidden by his medical adviser to attend evening sittings of the House, but a question was then under discussion. upon which he was exceedingly de-The act of the Quebec Legislature for the settlement of the Jesuit estates provoked animated discussion in and outside Parliament and caused a great deal of religious and race discord, partic-ularly in Ontario. There was an amendment to supply advising Dominion Government to disallow

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the suggested interference with a province in a matter which was wholly within its own jurisdiction, a course, which, if pursued, would be destructive to the autonomous rights kept moving about in the rear of the of the provinces. Consequently he wanted to show his resentment by vote since the was physically deprived of speech. The division was of unnecessary noise. What are you expected to be reached before mid- about?" night, and he quietly informed his staunch friend, Jim Trow, the chief Liberal whip, to call for him should the House divide before midnight. It was two o'clock when the division bell rang, and at that early hour in a cold, blustery morn-ing of March the old politicalscarred warrior, fragile in frame

and feeble in health, but with a dis-tinct gleam of satisfaction on his countenance, entered the chamber on the arm of Mr. Trow, and received such a whole-hearted and non-parti-san cheer that those who heard and witnessed can never forget. On being congratulated afterwards he merely added that he voted then as he did in the Letellier case, in favor of provincial rights. I have seen Mackenzie full of fight

and victory at his very best in Par-liament; I have seen him putting forth his strongest efforts in the political field for a friend whom he knew well was to go down to defeat on election day; I have seen him when his whole party was almost annihilated by the votes of the people, and on the morrow, undisturbed, though disappointed, he was nailing his colors to the masthead as if nothing had happened; I heard him coolly and quietly present to Parliament, instead of the party caucus, one early hour in the morning in 1880 his resignation of leadership, which meant, that the dissentients upon the tariff in his own ranks were still grumbling over the loss of power; I have seen him deending his own administration and the policy he has espoused, despite its non-acceptance by the people, with a determination and firmness of character and purpose born of conviction; I have seen him vainly try ing to find speech to reply to his old time antagonists, when, with only a word or so forthcoming, the House would, with one accord, applaud; saw him in Toronto in 1887 too ill to enter his constituency, where voters' lists were loaded up against him, and his chances of election almost hopeless; and I listened to his last words in Parliament, during the session of 1891; but upon no occasion did I see him to better ad-1889, against interference with the egislature of the Province of Quebec n respect to what he regarded as a urely provincial affair.

Mackenzie was greatly traduced Lakes in connection with the construction of the Canadian Pacific was making his announcement in Port Arthur, Mackenzie, from his seat, interjected with the words,

SOFTLY! SOFTLY!

oming in last night. hose rubber soles, too.

Water stretches." It was as if an electric spark had struck the House, so speedily and spontaneously came the applause from both sides. Sir Charles diverted and paid a high eulogy to the one man in the Liberal party who had, he said, a policy, although Sir Charles did not agree he had either been a friend to with it, for the construction of the treated generously. He blamed himself C. P. R., and who adhered to it, and for not having the general elections in the utilization of the "water June instead of September, 1878, althe utilization of the "water June instead of September, 1878, alstretches," now approved by the Government and the C. P. R., was pressed by a large number of his followers to take the course he did. Those did anything by halves. He was as who regard Mackenzie as being unmagnanimous as he was sometimes bending and determined to have his severe in his criticism.

wards removed to Paris by Macdonald. During the discussion a Opposition that Mackenzie had made the officer they complained of a senator, and at once in a clear and disuttered in Parliament by one who never ceased to play the manly game, who hated acting and hypocrisy, who stood firmly by his prin ciples despite certain complainants in his own ranks, as well as those of his political opponents, and who preferred to remain poor, with the nowledge that he had done right than to accept any position of emolument that might be construed to interfere with the political rogress and advancement of a party or which he gave his all.

In regard to Mackenzie's position n the tariff, he made it clear after als defeat, when he said: "If I had to go over the same ground again would adopt the same course. There was no regret there. On every occasion afterward he made the same statement. As late as 1891 when he was again returned for East York-he died in the following year— he gave a delegation that waited upon him his opinions on the



"The bread is heavy." "Well, when you get it buttered, turn it over, as the butter is strong

THE JUSTICE'S JOKE.

While Chief Justice Sir William Meredith was lately hearing a case he was disturbed by a young man who

"Young man," called out the Chief Justice, "you are making a great deal



SIR WILLIAM MEREDITH.

"Your Honor," replied the young man, "I have lost my, overcoat and am trying to find it." 'Well," said the venerable Justice, people often lose whole suits in here without making all that disturbance."

tariff. "I could never consent," said "to the zollverein policy, obvious reasons; but I cannot coneive why anyone should object reciprocal free trade secured treaty, and not inimical to the interests of Great Britain as the heart of the empire. The utter failure of the National Policy and the enorare reasons why the present adminvotes were lost in the general election in 1878 because they thought I was wrong in my free trade policy. no doubt they acted conscientious-ly. Surely it is not asking too vantage than when he cast his vote, on the morning of the 29th of March, again, and carry with them a large again, and carry with them a large number of hitherto Conservative votes.

In Parliament he generally replied to Sir Charles Tupper, and loved to because of his proposition to use the ply to Tupper he frequently assumed cross swords with Sir John. In re-"water stretches" of the Great a scolding tone, such as "the hororable gentleman ought to be ashamed.' or the honorable gentleman was guilty Railway, When Sir Charles Tupper of "gross misrepresentation." Answering Sir John he struck a sort of Parliament that the company was bantering attitude to begin with, going to put up a line of steamers on and ended with all the hard hitting lakes between Collingwood and at his command. These differences were entirely political, for they were good personal friends. One day Sir John asked if it were

correct that a certain member of parliament was to be appointed postmas ter at Port Hope. "I never heard of it, eplied Mackenzie. "That's a Jesuitica answer," retorted Sir John, "Order," snapped Mackenzie. "I did not say it swer," replied Sir John, "What did he nean," said Mackenzie. "I asked a juestion and the hon, member said ne never heard of it." "How is that Jesuitical?" inquired Mackenzie. "The on, gentleman might have asked the Minister of Justice to give an answer. uggested Sir John. "I suppose would have been able to answer it out I will merely say that there is no truth in the statement, no such apointment ever being intended, sked, or suggested," was the final and conclusive reply, which one would have imagined could have been given in the first instance. But such was his way. Two complaints, and two only, was

himself, the other against those whom own way ought to be able first In 1891 the Government repre- make a distinction between what he centative at Paris was under fire in considered "principle or honor and the Commons on a charge of draw- national character" and the prong a big salary and doing nothing cedure to be followed in any particfor it. This agent was appointed to the Senate by Mackenzie and after-time Provinces against any increase time Provinces against any increase in the tariff to meet the financial tonic medicine I know of stringency, and again to please some Government supporter reminded the of the Quebec leaders he postponed from June to it as little short of a blunder. In six boxes for \$2.50 by writing The fact he was of the opinion that if Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, June had been selected the result Brockville, Ont.

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vould have been otherwise. The other complaint was against port of the party, and gained recogcertain members of the civil service. nition as the greatest parliamentar-Sir Richard Cartwright in his Reminiscences deals with this matter. He says, "We very soon found that we lived in a glass hive. Hardly a question could be discussed in council, and certainly no resolution arrived at, which was not known at the greatest parliamentarian in Canada, His devotion to Mackenzie, from the first day he served under him until he breathed his last, was particularly marked and never wavered. As a testimony of his loyalty and devotion Sir Richard dedicated his "Reminiscences" to our appropriate New it was once to our opponents. Nay, it was to "the memory of Alexander Macken-quite a common case for us to find zie." In that widely-read book he that measures, which had not even been submitted to council were known to our enemies long before (Mackenzle) in respect to the difficulhey were considered by the major- ties with which he had to struggle." ty of the cabinet. The fact was The fact was the civil service, but practically all the subordinate places were fille

with more or less zealous partisans of our opponents." Cartwright and ome of the other ministers wanted o replace some of those by men that could trust, but Mackenzie rould not consent to what he to garded as an introduction of the poils system. It was not until his lefeat, when he witnessed the demonstrations which greeted the return of the victorious party that he fully realized his surroundings, But mous increase in the national debt while he felt keenly over those matters, and he frequently made menistration should not be supported tion of them, those who knew the any longer. Thousands of Reform man best would not believe that he would have acted otherwise should the opportunity have been given him to do so. Speaking in the House of Commons when Prime Minister, he aid: "No person has ever been dismissed by the present Government except for causes that rendered their ontinuance in office detrimental to the public interest. I would sooner resign office tomorrow than dismiss a man from the public service

cause of his political opinions." Sir Richard was the chief target or attack by the Opposition in the Mackenzie Government, and Liberals had no particular enthusiasm for a of aristocratic Tory leanings, was supposed to have joined who their party because of a disagreement with his old chief on a question of political preferment. It was not until Cartwright was in opposi-

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All this because several public-spirited members of the City Club, a civic welfare organization, decided a year ago that New York ought to have grand opera at prices within the reach of the masses. A conference was had with the big men of the Metropolitan Opera House. They offered their co-operation. The Metropolitan's scale is from \$6 down to \$1.50 and the demand for the limited number of \$1 and \$1.50 seats has for many seasons far exceeded the supply. So the Metropolitan directors were for popular-priced opera, figuring that it would little more than take care of their overflow. A company was formed, with directorate composed of several of New York's richest and most influential men. Otto H. Kahn, head of the Metropolitan board, is one of them. They are going to finance grand opera at 25 cents to

\$2 a seat. The spacious and magnificent new theatre, known as the Century during its past two years tenancy by the Lieblers, was lessed, and is now the Century Opera Milton and Sargent Aborn, long known as successful producers of popular-priced grand opera, in English, were

ged as managing directors. Milton Aborn has spent the summer in Europe signing up singers. Not that Century's artists are to be all foreigners. More than three-fourths of the people engaged are American-born, most of thm were in Europe, where American opera singers find the going

much better than at home. Four of five prima donna sopranos enby Abron-Lois Ewell, Elizabeth

she writes in the Morning Post.

American, and even Anglo-Saxon.

Poverty of the Students.

Miserable Plight of

Students of Moscow

rets Have Produced Genius-Men Who Have

Won Through.

Jean D'Auvergne draws a remarkable | The streets are narrow, badly built,

dinners and smiling boulevards," is more earnest or more self-sacrific-tenpence. ing than the Russian student in his

Steeped in Poverty

accentuate the poverty of

Ivy Scott, was born in Australia, but is the chance in literature that was to an American by adoption. The tenors bring him fame. In this poor teneinclude John Bardsley, England; Gustav ment Dostoevsky suffered all the Bergman, Sweden; Morgan Kingston, pangs of hunger. Here, too, behind Wales; Walter Wheatley, American The bolted doors, Herzen preached his three contraltos are all natives of this gospel of Socialism to willing hearers

leen Howard and Mary Jordan. The four baritones, all Americans, are Morton Adkins, Thos. Chalmers, Alfred Kaufman, an Englishman, and one buffo,

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new house, in which he proposes to buck Siberia, and the handsome Garshin,

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climate—that climate which has

already vanquished an army, and which more than anything else, per-haps, accounts for the pessimistic

her the heat and dust of a badly built

iniform, bereft even of to a sheepskin of the peasant. A small room shared with two companions, one meal a day

of weak tea, a complicated system of

borrowing and sharing books and clothes, and a chastened pride which

sanctions the most menial of tasks and even begging, alone make existence

tate of the Russian soul.

the sur- And, to add to the irony

Twenty-word picture of the Evelyn of one does not consider the limitations today: Personality-Tired eyes, drooping which have been imposed upon it, is a mouth, wan smile, stringy neck, scrawny arms, bony hands, commonplace legs. Dancing—graceful. Total impression—

the hardships of a severe

In sum

"It is not a pleasant picture, but it helps to explain to the unknowing foreigner the decadence and morbidity of modern Russian literature If education is cheap, it is dearly bought, and life such as this has little to offer in the way of compensation, It is unnatural, then, that amongs this class there should be despair, that suicide should be a fashion and selfsale a natural means of existence, that religion should be anathematized and virtue turned topsy-turvy? But if there is vice, there is courage as

Genius Out of Poverty. "This home of impoverished intellectuals has given birth to a whole army of painters, poets, actors, writers-great artists in their productions and their lives. These are the men whose work, spite of the stupendous difficulties of its completion, is the glory of Russian art, and has, indeed, given Russia a place of honor among nations. It is not only the fact that they have succeeded that compels attention, but rather that they have succeeded where most men would have

"This gloomy garret was the modest shelter of Andreeff. Here he daily bread while he was waiting for country. They are Jayne Herbert, Kath- until the police drove him into exile.

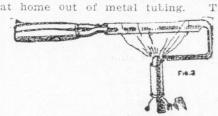
Men Who Have Won Through. "Naturally enough it was the writers who suffered most, and for one who succeeded there were ten who went to the ground. When one looks at the list of Russian authors from Pushkin down to Balmont, there is hardly one who has come through the long struggle scathless. In the early years of his life Andreeff attempted sumption and conquered nobly in the fight. Dostoevsky, Korolenko, Cherni-With Oscar Hammerstein building his Jsvhevsky, knew all the horrors of Metropolitan at its own prices, it the model of painters and the favorite looks like an open season for opera fiends.

of the Moscow women, ended his own
life in a fit of depression life in a fit of depression.

"When all is said and done, the rly every evening at Hammerstein's success of these men in adversity is of, where Evelyn Nesbit Thaw is proof positive of the vitality of the proof positive of the vitality of the Russian race. Their work even if magnificent achievement, and the won der is, not that Russia should have roduced so little, but that she should ave given so much that belongs to the very highest in art."

HANDY HEATER FOR CURL-ING IRON

There are few devices for heating curling irons over a gas jet that comtity banish sleep. In winter the student goes afield in threadbare at home out of metal tuling. The



possible for the student of small tubing should be made of a size that means. For amusement there is the will fit the curling iron and the gas picture of what she calls "the ceme- and uninviting, and the gilded affection of some woman student as jet. It is cut out in the centre, one end picture of what she calls "the ceme- and uninviting, and the control of some woman student as jet. It is cut out in the centre, one end tery of youth"—the Latin Quarter of cupolas of the churches only serve to destitute and as miserable as himself, being left to fit over the jet and the of the City of Moscow.

"To the average mind the mention of the Quarter Latin conjures to the Bussian intellectual, for no man the Bussian intellectual, for more self-sacrific."

And, to add to the irony of it all, cut out part bent so that the other Moscow is the most expensive city in end, left whole for the curling iron, Europe, and the rouble, which is comes over the flame. By using a dequal to 2s. 1d., goes no further than vice like this there is no danger of getting soot on the iron and the heat-"One has only to stroll through ing is done very quickly.

"And yet the Latin Quarter has desire for education. Much has been to mean much more than this. It is cosmopolitan and common to all cities where there is a centre of art. It is not confined to Latin races or to Paris, for in its function as the cemetery of youth deceived and ruled hopes it is Latin, Slav, Latin, Sl the vain. The latter was a born, incurable to the heroic pioneers of the great Resum. And if, later on, success should but for their long-flowing locks and come, it is generally won at the expense pale, high foreheads, might easily be the latter a word of warning. Only of all health and happiness. Then, mistaken for an army of beggars, two days after he had joined his new "In Moscow one sees this Latin or Mrists' Quarter in its poorest, most degenerate form. As the chief artistic and educational centre of Russia.

Moscow is the home of some twenty thousand students and artists, all drawn from different classes, but all the work of the common bond of the common bond of the present and the common bond of the present and the generate form of the work of the work of the common bond of the present and the work of the common bond of the present and the work of the common bond of the present and the work of the work of the present and the work of the work of the present and the work of the work of the present and the work of the work of the work of the present and the work of the present and the work of the present and the work of the wor

nifed by the common bond of Education is cheap, and the gener-overty; and the poverty is almost describable and unbelievable. The uarter of the ancient city of the modest budget of the future genius, but life on ten roubles a month is a horror that cannot fail and the colonel got his money. Hence when the two colonels met he oung man's old commander was told all that had happened.

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"The lesson which I read in the proeedings of the Medical Congress is that it is time for Britain to make a change in the treatment of its intel-"Good heavens!" cried the old war-og. "And he bet me ten pounds he'd ave your feet bare before he had civilized world," says Sir Ronald Ross

A Great Indian Ruler

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inces, who has just retired after 35

"As unobtrusively as the bagman simple. British democracy must send goes home to his carpet slippers to India men it can trust. warming at the fire, the great Briton "And now I come to a very serious who has been a king in the east rematter. At present the civil service is says Mr. Begbie.

for him at the railway station; no obedient aides-de-camp jingle spurs and sword at his heels; no ministers of state announce his decrees to a crowded council; no mighty princes crave the cost of living has greatly increased; audience of him. A London cabman the attractions of the service are not maults him if he tender the legal fare. what they were; the romance and glory

vast and glorious country of three an eager and not always a fair critic. hundred millions, and to become No- I can say that the incentives to a career body in a little gray island of forty or in India are nothing like what they

"Sir John Hewett, admitted on all hands to have been the ablest Englishman of contemporary India, has proved his title to kingship. He has been king not merely because of the mag-nificence which surrounded him, not istration, it will, in my judgment, becommerce over a vast area; he has that contingency?" enormously increased the prosperity

Wanted, the Best Men. Remember, the Government of 100,

Sir John Hewett Retires After | 000,000 by a few Englishmen is becoming every day more difficult,' says Sir John. 'As education extends, the prob-Ablest English Governors lems of administration change. It is utterly impossible to handle those difficulties from England. English democracy has not yet visualized India, the masses of this country are hardly con-Mr. Begbie's second article concerns scious even of the romance of India. Sir John Hewett, the distinguished Unless the man on the spot is to be lieutenant-governor of the United Prov-inces, who has just retired after 35 to be governed by British democracy. What is the remedy? It is plain and

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Be Just Always.

"'Now, unless England sends some of her ablest young men to recruit the different branches of the civil admin-

"Sir John Hewett told me that his and we'l-being of his province; he has advice to young Englishmen going out avenues through which strain may instructed the security of civilization India is this: 'Be just always, be vade the citadel of health. Poverty, tion; he has deepened the confidence of strict when it is necessary, never lose grief, disappointed ambitions, unful-

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ROMANCE OF A PEERAGE | year, and it was understood by some of his fellow-travellers that he was going to New Mexico to John blow was

Ex-United States Soldier Succeeds to Title and 38,000 Acres-His Sensational Disappearance.

EAS

The death, which occurred recently at French Park House, County Roscommon, of Lord De Freyne, recalls one of the bitterest land feuds which over occurred in Ireland, and also a romance of the British peerage.

Lord De Freyne, who succeeded his father, the first baron, in 1868, when he was 13 years of age, owned nearly

The feud between Lord De Freyne and his tenants commenced in 1902, when the tenants on the Frenchpark estate, dissatisfied with the contrast between their condition and that of the tenants on the neighboring estates. purchased by the congested districts board, entered into what was known as the associated estates combine, paid was found that he was serving as a elled in wealth. Peter French - a their rents into the account of the trus- private-or "enlisted man," as it is mayor of Galway in 1576-had so much

Hundreds of Evictions.

Hundreds of evictions followed, and the sheriff was kept busy on the estate for weeks, an army of police being located in the district. Several of the more prominent officials engaged for the tenants were prosecuted and im-

Then followed Lord De Freyne's famous action against the members of the Irish party for influencing his ten-ants from paying him rent. This was finally withdrawn. The land act of 1904 side New York, where he was serving Marian." brought a cessation of hostilities.

38,000 acres, including 33,120 in County able to all concerned. As soon as the Roscommon. The peerage is a British announcement was made known an immense bonfire was lighted on a hill, and almost immediately answering signals were to be seen from all the surrounding hills.

New Peer "In the Ranks. The new peer is the Hon. Arthur in 1905 was the sensation of the year.
After a search lasting over weeks, it
The

going to New Mexico to join his uncle, Captain French. His own thoughts,

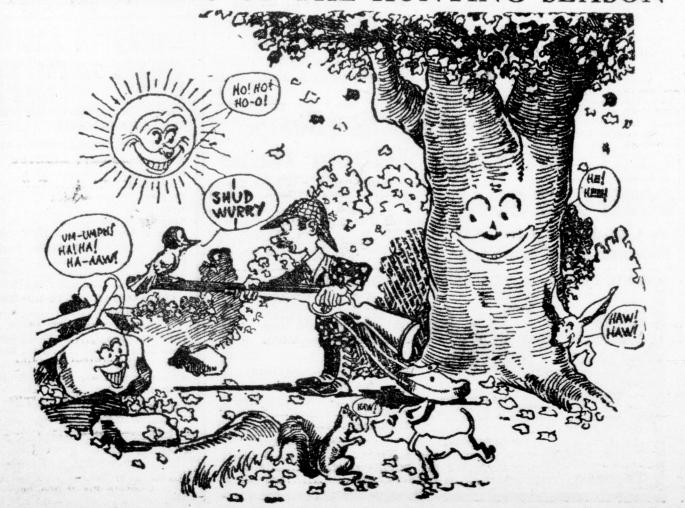
however, were at first turned to the Northwest Mounted Police of Canada. Three days later he suddenly left his notel, leaving his luggage there and his rooms still unrelinquished. Nothing "In this old dress and hat!" nore was heard of him, and it was feared that he had been robbed and

shan shaied" or perhaps murdered. His uncle, hearing nothing of him, oceeded to Denver, and cabled to the toilette. British consul-general, who asked the New York police to circulate his description. He was found at Fort Slo-cum, on Long Island Sound, just out-

'knew their business.' £2 12s a Month, salary of £2 12s a month. He was that you slipped on the ice." greatly surprised to hear that his dis-

Reginald French, whose disappearance inform his relatives of his where-The Frenches of former days rev- to him.

tees of the association, and defied the termed—in the United States army. He of it that he ordered £5,000 to be spent landed in New York on Jan. 16 of that on a monument for his grave, while THE OPENING OF THE HUNTING



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Lost on Dress Parade

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said. "It twisted when I fell." "Does it pain you much?" inquired

Chandler. t. I think I will be able to walk in

minute or two." "If I can be of any further service,"

"Thank you," said the girl, softly but heartily. "I am sure you need not trouble yourself any further. It was Thus spoke the brave who was born are horridly common-sense; I can't of the Manhattans. blame them at all."

beneath a cheap hat of black straw anxiously out the window. whose only ornament was a velvet ribbon and bow

prief season of elegant luxury would be try to find you. You are a bad, doubly enjoyable if he could add to it thoughtless Puss." a lady's society. This girl was a lady The elder girl touched a button, and ne was sure—her manner and speech a maid came in a moment. settled that. And in spite of her extremely plain attire he felt that he would be pleased to sit at table with a maid came in a moment. "Marie, tell mamma that Miss Martine has returned." "Don't scold, sister. I only ran down

of course, but oftentimes wage-earning was a shopgirl, I am sure."

girls waived formalities in matters of "Dinner is over, dear; you stayed" this kind. They were generally shrewd so late." so late." judges of men; and thought better of their own judgment than they did of useless conventions. His ten dollars, discreetly expended, would enable the two to dine very well, indeed. The dinner would, no doubt, be a wonderful experience thrown into the dull routine of the girl's life; and her lively appreciation of it would add to his own

"I think," he said to her, with frank ne a favor. I was on my way to dine a man I could love, Sis?" all by my lonely self when you came tumbling around the corner. You come other. with me and we'll have a cozy dinner nome very nicely, I am sure."

nd then she smiled ingenuously.

"There is nothing wrong about it," he were ever so kind to poor said the young man, candidly. "I'll in-troduce myself—permit me—Mr. Towers Chandler. After our dinner, which I will try to make as pleasant as possible, I will bid you good-evening,

"But, dear me!" said the girl, with a glance at Chandler's faultless attire "Never mind that," said Chandler cheerfully. "I'm sure you look more charming in them than anyone we

"My ankle does hurt yet," admitted the girl, attempting a limping step. "I think I will accept your invitation, Mr. Chandler. You may call me-Miss

shall see in the most elaborate dinner

In 1905 Lord De Freyne signed the agreement with the congested districts board to sell to them on terms agree—

In the well-known Fighth Regiment.

He had enlisted for three years, and young architect, gaily, but with peragreement with the congested districts told an interviewer he liked it. Fort fect courtesy; "you will not have far Slocum, he said, was a fine place. The to walk. There is a very respectable should be officers and good restaurant in the next block. You will have to lean on my arm-so-As a private the new peer drew a by one's self. I'm just a little bit glad

> When the two were established at a appearance had caused a sensation, well-appointed table, with a promising saying he had already taken means to waiter hovering in attendance, Chandler began to experience the real joy that his regular outing always brough

> > The restaurant was not so showy or retentious as the one farther down Broadway, which he always preferred, out it was nearly so. The tables were vell filled with prosperous-looking diners, there was a good orchestra, playing softly enough to make conversation a possible pleasure, and the cuisine and service were beyond criticism. His companion, even in her cheap hat and dress, held herself with an air that added distinction to the natural beauty of her face and figure. And it is certain that she looked at Chandler, with his animated but selfpossessed manner and his frank blue yes, with something not far from admiration in her own charming face.

Then it was that the Madness of Manhattan, the Frenzy of Fuss and Feathers, the Bacillus of Brag, the Provincial Plague of Pose, seized upon Towers Chandler. He was on Broadway, surrounded by pomp and style, and there were eyes to look at him. On the stage of that comedy he had assumed to play the one-night part of a butterfly of fashion and an idler of means and taste. He was dressed for the part, and all his good angels had not the power to prevent him from acting it.

So he began to prate to Miss Marian of clubs, of teas, of golf and riding and kennels and cotillions and tours abroad and threw out hints of a yacht lying at Larchmont. He could see that she was vastly impressed by this vague talk, so he indorsed his pose by random insinuations concerning great wealth, and mentioned familiarly a few names that are handled reverently by the proletariat. It was Chan-dler's short little day, and he was wringing from it the best that could be had, as he saw it. And yet once or twice he saw the pure gold of this girl shine through the mist that his egotism had raised between him and all objects.

"This way of living that you speak a written notice on the looking-glass

another member of the family left of," she said, "sounds so futile and £1,000 for his funeral, and was purposeless. Haven't you any work to waked" for three days and nights by do in the world that might interest you

"My dear Miss Marian," he exclaimed—"work! Think of dressing every day for dinner, of making half a dozen calls in an afternoon-with a policeman cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Sum-your auto and take you to the station, at every corner ready to jump into if you get up any greater speed than a donkey cart's gait. We do-nothings

are the hardest workers in the land.' The dinner was concluded, the waiter generously feed, and the two walked out to the corner where they had met. Miss Marian walked very well now; her limp was scarcely noticeable.

"Thank you for a nice time," she said, frankly. "I must run home now. I liked the dinner very much, Mr.

He shook hands with her, smiling cordially, and said something about a game of bridge at his club. He watched her for a moment, walking rather rapidly eastward, and then he found a cab to drive him slowly homeward.

"Only when I rest my weight upon to I think I will be able to walk in the following cab to drive him slowly homeward.

In his chilly bedroom Chandler laid away his evening clothes for a sixtynine days' rest. He went about it thoughtfully.

"That was a stunning girl," he said to himself. "She's all right, too. I'd be sworn, even if she does have to work. Perhaps if I'd told her the teruth instead of that razzle-dazzle we might-but, confound it! I had to play up to my clothes."

so awkward of me. And my shoe heels and reared in the wigwams of the tribe

The girl, after leaving her entertain-Chandler looked at the girl and found her swiftly drawing his interest. She was pretty in a refined way; and her eye was both merry and kind. She was inexpensively clothed in a plain black dress that suggested a sort of uniform such as shop girls wear. Her glossy dark-brown hair showed its coils beneath a cheap hat of black straw

"Oh, you madcap!" exclaimed the elder girl, when the other entered. A sudden idea came into the head of "When will you quit frightening us this the young architect. He would ask this girl to dine with him. Here was the element that his splendid but solitary periodic feasts had lacked. His alarmed. She sent Louis in the auto to

These thoughts passed swiftly to Mme. Theo's to tell her to use mauve insertion instead of pink. My costume and Marie's hat were just ask her. It was a breach of etiquette, what I needed. Everyone thought

experience thrown into the dull routine looking out at the lights and the

with her head in her sister's lap.
"We will have to marry some wad, gravity, "that your foot needs a longer rest than you suppose. Now, I am going to suggest a way in which you can give it that and at the same time do you want me to tell you the kind of

"Go on, 'you scatterbrain," smiled the

"I could love a man with dark blue and a pleasant talk together, and by eyes, who is gentle and respectful to that time your game ankle will carry poor girls, who is handsome and good and does not try to flirt. But I could The girl looked quickly up into love him only if he had ambition, an chandler's clear, pleasant countenance, object, some work to do in the world. der eyes twinkled once very brightly, I would not care how poor he was if I could help him build his way up. But "But we don't know each other—it sister dear, the kind of a man we alyouldn't be right, would it?" she said, ways meet—I could not love a man like



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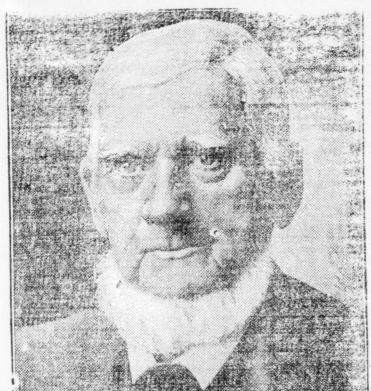
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this notice, said: "Oh, mister, sure that don't concern you in any way. Your honor was

The waiter, who had attended on hotel."

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The Lord Chancellor, Viscount Hal- millions and millions of dollars given dane, gave a very interesting inter-, by private citizens. view to the Daily Telegraph special "It is enough to make a Britisher correspondent on the journey from despair," he said, "or rather to grit verdict of their fellow countrymen, on

"What has impressed you most tion, when he sees the example set him during your visit to the States and by Columbia University, with 11,000 Canada?" I asked Lord Haldane, who, without a moment's hesitation, replied that he had been most impressed by the remarkable evidences he had noticed on every hand of the general interest awakened in the cause of higher education.

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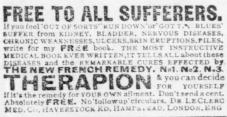
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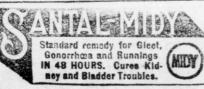
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his teeth, with increased determinastudents, which is larger than Berlin, material and the teaching staff a

splendid body of men." Lord Haldane emphasized that the ase was similar as regards higher

eaching in Montreal. 'Here you have the superb McGill University, provided by the munifiand representing gifts, of an example which England must fol-

The Reason Why. What, I asked, was the reason for

this extraordinary development in North America? Lord Haldane aton a scientific educational base; going to justify that? It is evidently private citizens; and, thirdly, to the ocpular interest which had been You can soon tell when people are American and Canadian youths to

His lordship said that his presen visit had confirmed and deepened his and cure, the writer of this letter was conviction that the United Kingdom educationally had no time to lose "if we are to keep pace with teachng on that side of the Atlantic; and the sooner Britishers realize that Indeed, it is surprising the healing their supremacy as a nation in many ways, and more particularly their commercial and industrial supreand itching are relieved at once, macy, depends finally on higher education and the power of organization which it brings, the better it will be Mrs. Clements, 13 Strange street, for the country and the empire gen-

The Problem for Britain. The number of young Americans and Canadians now receiving higher education was the most striking thing Lord Haldane had seen on that side It had been a positive revelation him, he said, and he would fall short in his duty if he failed to report to his fellow-countrymen on its signifi-

There are no reason for absolute alarm so far, but the time had come when the United Kingdom should face the problems squarely and see that the educational pace was accelerated. Public opinion in America and Canada had been informed and roused on the question of the diffusion of higher education as the United Kingdom unfortunately had never been stirred. There was a plendid mission and a wonderful eld for some great newspaper in England to arouse public interest on a matter which so vitally concerned

our best interests. Keep Pace or Fall Behind. "One thing is certain; the United

other countries or drag behind. It might be said that New York was not typical in an educational sense, and stood alone. That isn't so, because there is the same record educationally n pretty well every state, even n states so remote as Wis-onsin and Louisiana. In those cases where the American millionaire has been backward in establishing

higher teaching, the state itself stepped in and supplied the decitney." The lord chancellor sounded his call to arms educationally in words and a tone that bespoke his intense personal earnestness and deepest con-

A FUNNY SLIP.

While English-speaking members of parliament have much to learn form their French-speaking colleagues in the mastery of both languages, oc casionally the latter make amusing Rodolphe Lemieux, himself a master of both languages, was engaged in one f his periodic bouts with Hon. Louis Philippe Pelletier, his successor as Postmaster-General, Ferdinand Joseph Robidoux came gallantly to the rescue of the minister, "Whenever the honorable member for Rouville opens his mouth," Mr. Robidoux, gravely informed the speaker, "he puts his foot in the mud."

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o such a height," says the Outlook. han they are now?

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get the work before the churches, London is a rapidly growing city. It now don is a rapidly growing city. It now question, grossly unscrupulous, and I has a population of nearly 60,000. The have never hesitated to make that opincrowds; the place where the wandering liberty. They have had the training of oy and wayward girl find their asociates that help them along their lownward career. It is to cope with this circumstance that makes us feel he importance of making the work of the Mission permanent. In order make this work permanent it must b apported financially. The superintenent, while in business was able to lay enough so that he has been a ver ttle tax on the Mission during its xistence: but it is not to be suppose hat a work could be very successfu which was not able to satisfactorily ompensate those who give their time its furtherance.

The plan is, that in connection with he special meetings which are now in rogress at the Mission, to have Mr. Colegrove present the claims of the Church Down Town" at a mass meeting next Sunday at the Majestic Theatre, and raise funds to insure the work for another year. At Kalamazoo, Mich., a city of perhaps 10,000 less population than London, in a similar meeting last October, the people subscribed \$4,000, for the next year's work. At Grand Rapids, Mich., a city peraps as large again as London, they ubscribed nearly \$8,000 for the carrying on of the down town work. If London will put \$3,000 into the work of he City Mission this year, the management-will be able to cope in a very air way with the financial problems. Though the Mission has no indebted-

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whose favor ultimately their political fortunes must inevitably depend. Verdict of the Country.

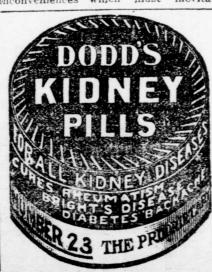
"If they put off asking the antil after the home rule bill has bethe students representing admirable come law what do they gain by it if the country is really in their favor? "If the country has home rule at heart the country would say so if we had an election next month, and if the country is against home rule can you conceive any policy so atrocious as that of refusing the opportunity to the country to say s In New York Lord Haldane visited cence of Sir William Donald and until every kind of inconvenience, and possibly every kind of disorder, has resulted from the illegitimate delay which

the Government themselves have interposed between the legislation & d the question put to the constituencies? "Evidently if they put off the election, as is prophesied by some of their supporters, it means that supposing the ountry is anti-home rule-as I for my part believe it is-but supposing it to tributed it to several reasons. First, the conviction on the part of leading ficulty will be placed in the way of carryrepresentative men that the ing out the policy which the country will uture of a country really depended have deliberately indersed. How are they

all upon home rule let it be consulted aroused and the widespread desire of before home rule becomes law. In that way, and in that way alone, will the Government avoid the gravest responsibility which any government in this country has ever had the courage to take

ipon itself. Government's Position, "I do not see what the Government gain by the delay. It is a few months more of office possibly, but if the country really desires home rule their position would be strengthened ten thousandfold and their period of office indefinitely prolonged by asking the country's opinion

and getting a favorable verdict. "If the country hates this home rule ofll as much as they hated the two home ule bills that preceded it, then can we imagine a more shameless proceeding than that of deferring to put the question to the country till all the passions are aroused in Ireland both in the south and the north; till all the administrative inconveniences which must inevitably



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lieve they are going to try and govern us in connection with this Ulster home rule question as if we were a South American or a Central American Re-

"Such a policy is almost unthinkable, and until the Prime Minister and his col leagues show themselves capable of what I regard as an act of g. s political imrality I shall not believe that they are prepared to face the issue.

The only conclusion I can draw is that s the time gets closer, when they have to face this question of Ulster, of Britain, and of home rule, they will feel that they must have the country behind them. or they must resign. They will be forced to dissolve.

On the Edge of Great Events, "We are on the edge of great events." am not sure that everybody realizes how near we are to difficulties that may prove almost insoluble to British statesmanship. If we, the minority, stir the somewhat sluggish imagination of our fellowcountrymen, and if we make them see things as they are, only a few hundred miles from this place, I believe such a storm of passionate indignation would be aroused that no Government, however anxious to use to the utmost the powers they have snatched under the interin constitution, would dare to carry out their original policy to its extreme and bitter end. If I am right, we shall son be in the thick of the conflict."

The speaker concluded by urging Unionists to be prepared for the struggle.

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Arrive from the East—*3:52 a.m.,
10:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:28 a.m.,
*6:30 p.m., *7:55 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

Arrive from the West—*12:14 a.m.,
3:45 a.m., 8:43 a.m., *11:55 a.m., 1110
p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—*12:19 a.m.,
*3:48 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05
p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.

Depart for the West—*3:57 a.m., 7:40
a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m.,
8:20 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive—8:53 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 11:05 p.m., Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *8:05 p.m., 8:11 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive-11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 6:45 Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:30 m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m. Trains marked * run daily. Those ot marked, daily, except Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive from the East—*11:42 a.m., 6:45 p.m., *8:00 p.m., *11:25 p.m. Arrive from the West—*4:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., *12:25 p.m., *5:20 p.m., \$:50 p.m. Depart for the East—*4:38 a.m., 8:00 a.m., *12:35 p.m., *5:30 p.m. Depart for the West—8:15 a.m., *11:50 a.m., 6:55 p.m., *8:10 p.m., *11:33 p.m Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive—7:05 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 4:50 p.m., 9:45 p.m. Depart—7:22 a.m., 2:22 5:27 p.m., 10:15 p.m.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Trains depart—5:40 a.m., *7:10 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 2:30 p.m., *4:20 p.m., †6:30 Trains arrive-8:45 a.m., *12:50 p.m., 1:50 p.m., 5:10 p.m., *10:10 p.m. Trains marked with * are through trains, to and from Walkerville. Train marked with Is mixed to St. Thomas

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