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Russians Order Hundreds Out, Ignoring Effect on Business--- London Conference Worker Says Hanna Will Have to Answer for Huron Fiasco---City Employee Injured --- Exodus From Western Ontario to Canadian Northwest Falls Off Goderich Bars All

Control of Theatrical Situation a Despotism-Played at Lyric in Hamilton-Told to Keep Out of London.

Prominent Citizens Came to the Rescue and Secured Armories, Otherwise Theatrical Trust Would Have Kept. Another Good Attraction Out of City.

According to Loudan Charlton, of New with other years at all." York, who is managing the American tour of Clara Butt, the noted English contralwho will sing at the Armories on Tuesday evening, a theatrical monopoly special train rushes a couple of years has to a large extent secured control of ago," said another official of another road the field in Eastern Canada, with the result that the public are the losers. Incidentally, although incident is hardly a big enough word considering the prominence of the artist, London marrowly escaped missing an opportunity to hear Madame Butt, thanks to the alleged monopoly.

Several weeks ago Mr. Charlton contracted with A. J. Small, of Toronto, for the appearance at the Grand in this city on Monday, May 4th, of Clara Butt. A check for \$50 was forwarded to Mr. Small to cover a number of preliminary expenses, and as a part payment of the rental. Evidence that the A. J. Small forces expected to go ahead and carry out the contract is shown in the fact that a portion of this check was used in getting printed matter through the customs at

Booked Another Attraction.

Meantime, however, Mr. Charlton booked Madame Butt for an appearance at the on the Small circuit, and as a consequence of this, according to Mr. Charlton, A. J. Small at once booked another attraction for the date accorded the English Cyric Theatre at Hamil artist in this city. This meant apparently that she was to be shut out of an appearance, that hundreds of Londoners who have been looking forward to what many consider to be the biggest musical event of the season, were to be denied a supreme musical treat, because of the greed and tyranny of a species of theatrical trust. Fortunately for music-loving citizens of this city Mr. Charlton is agsympathies and active co-operation of a number of prominent citizens who are interested in music, he succeeded in securing the Armories for Madame Butt's concert on Tuesday evening, so that all who cert to combon. Butt under the gressive and resourceful. By enlisting the wish to can hear Madame Butt under the most favorable conditions.

Despotism, Says Manager. Mr. Charlton was seen by an Advertiser representative just before leaving for representative just before leaving for New York after a week spent in this city Western Ontario Well Repre-Continued on Page Eleven.

YOUNG BOY DROWNS IN CHAUDIERE FALLS

Falls From Ledge on Which He Was Running Into Surging

[Canadian Press.] Henri street, Hull, was drowned in the ered. The boy was employed in the J. R. land, on "How to Organize a falls. With another boy, he was running first division area; A. S. H. Cree, water, when he slipped and toppled over, the body being instantly whirled away. Province of notario.

Famous Singer's Manager Calls Exodus to WestSmall This Year

'Stay in Ontario" Campaign Bearing Fruit According to Railwaymen's Statements.

"Stay in Ontario" is evidently a campaign cry that is reaching home. Local railway officials are unanimous in declaring that the percentage of persons who usually leave Western Ontario for the West at this time of every year will be away below the usual this year.

"Passenger business to the Canadian Northwest is absolutely dead on this road," declared one passenger representa-"It is not a quarter, or anything like a quarter, of what it was this time last year, and even that did not compare

"The number of people who are going West this year is hardly noticeable, and nothing like it was when we had our

Nearly Six Hundred Families Ordered to Leave the City in Spite of Christians' Petitions.

[Canadian Press.] May 2 .- (Montreal Gazette dispatch). - That a fresh anti-Jewish crusade has been inaugurated at Kiev, Russia, is the news contained in a cable received yesterday by the Daily News. The dispatch, which is dated Kiev, May 1, says: "After the closing here of three private high schools for girls, 580 Jewish families have been ordered to leave the city. Christian householders petitioned the Government in vain to revoke the order, as the

expulsion of Jews would mean the ruin of many house owners. Notable called on local Governor-General Sekozkin to get his help for the Jews and the comnunity, but received a curt refusal."

HERE FOR CONFERENCE

sented-Sight Seeing Tour

Representatives from all over Western Ontario are here today attending the Boy cout conference in Cronyn Hall. The program had to be changed slightas many of the delegates did not arve until 11:3 0a.m. They were taken for an auto ride around the city on their

This afternoon at 2 o'clock, addresses were given by delegates from London. Toronto, Hamilton, rBantford, Paris, Ingersoll, St. Thomas, Woodstock and

Windsor. Among those who will address the con-Ottawa, May 2 - Basil Sabourin, 14- ference are: Sheriff Cameron, of this year-old son of Basil Sabourin, of 76 St. city; J. Garfield Gibson, of Ingersoll, on "Scout Organization"; Rev. Canon Chaudierre Falls about 8 o'clock this Tucker on "Ways and Methods of Inmorning. His body has not been recov- teresting Boys"; Sergeant-Major Bor-Booth sawmills, located alongside the Troop"; Col. W. E. Hodgins, commanding alongside a narrow ledge of rock that "St. John's Ambulance Work in Relation flanks the mills right above the surging to the Boy Scout Movement"; H. G.

Why London's Taxes Are High

Unbusinesslike Administration of Civic Affairs Responsible For Ever Increasing Tax Rate.

This is the first of a series of articles on London's tax rate. They have been carefully prepared by Advertiser staff men and are intended as a comprehensive explanation of existing financial conditions in municipal London. The others will appear shortly.

Why are London's taxes high? The answer can be given in one terse sentence-"Unbusinessilke administration of municipal affairs. It needs no civic survey, no searching inquiry to reveal the staring every London property-owner and of the manufacturers enjoy a fixed assessevery London ratepayer in the face. The whole sum and substance of the reason is summed up in that one sentence-UN-BUSINESSLIKE ADMINISTRATION OF low MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

This unbusinesslike administration is not credited alone to the present powers low, fixed tax rate. besides exemptions that be, it is the result of system, system from assessment of all new factory buildpersonified by long years of civic, mis-management, not wilful mismanagement Bec tion affords a more glaring example than contribute fully three-quarters of a mill contribute and taxes. Under existing conditions they contribute nothing in taxes, but bad as it is, it has a precedent or ditions they contribute nothing in taxes, while the city is charged for any services mismanagement.

In this series it is not the intention of maligning the men who have given their time and their service to the city and to the management of its affairs. Rather it is the intention of placing before the reading public of London, as clearly as possible, some of the reasons for the excessive tax rate, and with them some suggestions and explanations.

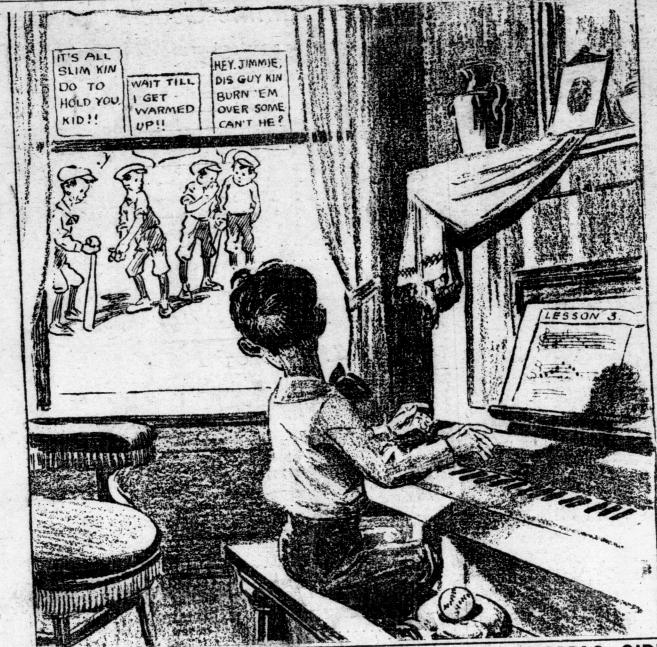
Per Capita Assessment Low. London's tax rate is high because the per capita assessment is low and the per capita debt is high. It is high, because much of taxable property within the city reason of the excessive tax rate that is limits is exempt from taxation, and many

In tabloid form some of the other rea sons for the high tax rate of the city fol-

Because the lately-annexed districts have both a low, fixed assessment and a

Because such public utilities as are are not expected to prove dangerous. it may be true, but mismanagement never the less. Possibly the present administratory operated by private-owned corporations,

The Ambitions of Youth!



WILL BE WEAR IT PUZZLE

City Fathers Have to Work It Out For Themselves --- Champ. Graham's Contemporary Acress the Line Has His Trouble, Too.

Now that the time for the ten-minute stop of the viceregal party in London has been changed, and it will be 10 a.m. gested, but others thought that he might instead of 6 a.m. on May 5 when the Duke put in an expense account for \$19.80. of Connaught and party will arrive here, a somewhat different complexion has been the list of prospectives Ald. Joseph Leah, put on things.

who dld not possess a frock coat and Bro. Leah's mutton-chops will make an tile, rejoiced. They liked to see the duke, especially deep appeal to 'is 'ighness. all right, but they objected to buying new duds to show them off to a few sleepy train hands and officials hours before the cil. As a brother-Englishman and an duke tumbled out of his nice warm berth. old pal of the Dook's at Eton, the ar-With a blast of trumpets it was announced that Champ Graham would be presence on the reception deputation on deck to hand the Dook the key of the would have been especially desirable. But town, and that this would be the extent of the lack of municipal office effectually the ceremonies. The change of four knocks him out of the honor. ours in the train schedule has altered

unbecoming by Controller Ashplant.

Leah Displaces Wilson. Ald. W. A. Wilson's name was sug MULCTED BRANCH Consequently his name was dropped from being the proud possessor of a fine crop of Is Declared to Have Obtained When it was first announced that the black whiskers, is looked upon as being duke would go through at six in the really the most suitable man to act on morning; those members of the council the reception committee. It is felt that Great regret is expressed that Neil Cooper is not now a member of the counrangement committee believed that his

City Clerk Samuel Baker is preparing a things, as has been said before, and list of those who will bolster up Champ therefore the Champ will not be alone Graham while he is handing over the keys for the benefit of the Governor-The great question of the hour at the General. It is said to include the followcity hall is "costumes." Controller Coles ing names, with the respective reasons for has suggested tango-colored uniforms for the choice of the same: Controller J. P. the city officials to wear, as a mark of Moore, selected for his well-known ability respect. This has been ruled out as being to refrain from compromising himself Controller Hubert Ashplant, for his econ-A secondary question is, Who shall go? omical ideas, which will effectually pre-Continued on Page Fifteen

The answer is not yet forthcoming. EMPLOYEE IN CURIOUS ACCIDENT GETS TWO MONTHS

Following Blow From Plow Handle.

KNOCKED

Tie, and Handle Flies Up In the Air.

city engineer's department, is in a serious condition in Victoria Hospital, following a curious accident this morning. Thomas McCarty, an employee of the lowing a curious accident this morning. T. Darke, of Bothwell, to two months

In connection with the grading that is struck an old street railway tie, throwing King and is wearing his country's medthe handles up in the air, only to hit the als, that he is not of the criminal class, driver on the jaw and forehead. McCarty and had no criminal intent, and that was rendered unconscious, and Dr. George Wilson, who was called, had him removed to the hospital in the police ambulance. Although his injuries are painful, they

School Boy Injured.—Dick Coombs, a pupil at Lorne avenue school, badly wrenched his knee while at play in the yard Friday afternoon. It will be a week or ten days before the lad will be able to resume his studies.

but this man committed a criminal offence of a serious nature, which is punishable with a very severe sent-ence. Fourteen years is the maximum. But I am going to impose an exceedingly light sentence of two months, to date from the time of his arrest."

Thomas McCarty in Hospital Light Sentence for Man Who Perjured in Securing Marriage License.

UNCONSCIOUS JUDGE MAY BE CENSURED

Plow Point Strikes Railway Court Expects It, Admitting That the Term Imposed Is "Ridiculously Light."

"I may be censured for imposing when he was struck in the head by a plow in the common jail for perjury in secturing a marriage license at Glencoe on handle.

"In view of the findings," urged Edbeing done on Clarence street, near Bath-urst street, McCarty was following a plow, when the point of the implement posed marriage because she was illtreated at home

"I have taken all those things into beth," but I have no doubt whatever but this man committed a criminal of-

Wide Open Today Hotelkeeper States That License Inspector Advised Them to Continue Dispensing Liquor Until

Department Acted --- No Permits Issued.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Goderich, May 2.—Relying on their receipts for license fees as a protection against legal action, and ignoring the order to stop selling liquor on April 30, the hotelkeepers of this town continue today to do a brisk business in the sale of liquor that not only cheers but intoxicates, and they intend to keep right on until they are forced to lock the bars.

There are in town six hotels and one liquor shop, and all proprietors are of one mind. They say that they have their receipts for license fees and have had no official word to stop selling; and in view of this they refuse to allow the mere fact that no new licenses or permits have been sent them to interfere with their

One hotelkeeper states that he called up License Inspector Oliver Johnston, and that the inspector told him that he had no orders to act and advised the liquor sellers to keep on selling until they received some definite order from the department.

TEMPERANCE PEOPLE WILL DEMAND AN EXPLANATION

Provincial Secretary Will Have to Answer For Huron County License Fiasco, Says Prof. Bowman-Promised That Bars Would Close on May 1.

Professor James H. Bowman, a promin- would see that the provisions of the Canforces, was surprised beyond all measure out. The act was not voted on in that at the conditions of affairs in Huron county on January 1 for the sake of con-County, following the failure of Hop. W. venience, but the understanding with Mr. J. Hanna, provincial secretary, to carry out his promise that every bar in that into effect the 1st of May, just the same district would be cut off May 1.

"I can hardly conceive that Mr. Hanna the year."
would go back on his promise," said Pro-

ent member of the local temperance ada temperance act were strictly carried Hanna was, that if it carried, it would go as if it had been voted on at the first of

"I cannot see what explanation the Pro fessor Bowman, "for he certainly: said vincial Secretary will be able to offer," that on the 1st of May he would close every bar in Huron County. He told the president of the Dominion Alliance that he

ALLEGED FRAUD THIRTY-FIVE BODIES OF MINERS LOCATED

Former Prominent Society Eighteen Recovered and Gov. ernment Still Hope to Find Find Some Survivors.

Belle Arrested by Toronto

Police.

Money on Worthless

Checks.

Toronto yesterday, on a charge of obtain-

will appear in the police court there today

Miss Robb is alleged to have obtained

\$100 to \$150 from the Imperial and Nova

Scotia banks. An attempt on a Royal Bank branch is said to have failed.

Miss Robb was employed as a stenog

rapher in Toronto. She is about 23 years

of age, very handsome, and of decidedly

attractive presence, and has a large circle

NAMES LANSDOWNE

He Will Be Next Unionist

Premier.

politically significant event of the

speech before a demonstration of

next Unionist administration.

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, May 2.-Probably the most

STREET CAR DELAYS

Yesterday's Records of "Hold-ups" at Level Crossings.

r.R.-Richmond ..8:03-8:08 a.m.

r.R.-Rectory ... 7:55-7:59 a.m. r.R.-Richmond..12:50-12:56 p.m.

G.T.R.-Rectory 7:09-7:13 p.m.
G.T.R.-Richmond 8:07-8:11 p.m.
G.T.R.-Richmond 12:50-12:56 p.m.
J.T.R.-Rectory 10:26-10:31 a.m.
J.T.R.-Rectory 9:28-9:34 p.m.
J.T.R.-Rectory 10:32-10:36 p.m.
J.T.R.-Rectory 10:35-10:39 a.m.

ing money under false pretences.

to make further investigation.

knew who could identify her.

[Canadian Press.]

Eccles, W. Va., May 2.—Eighteen bodies had been recovered from the wrecked galleries of mine No. 5 of the New River Colliers Company when a fresh rescue crew descended the shaft at dawn. Seventeen others had been located, and indications were they Miss Kathleen Robb, a former prominwould be brought to the surface beent St. Thomas young lady, and who has many friends in this city, was arrested in

fore nightfall. Director Holmes of the Bureau of Mines has his forces so well organized that as soon as one crew of helmet men cording to a dispatch from Toronto she reaches the surface another is ready to take its place. Much of the mine has but will be remanded, as the police wish been explored, but there still remain some entries and rooms to which the entrance has not been forced. Until large sums of money from a number of these have been reached, the governbranch banks in various parts of the ment refuse to believe that all the min-Her method of operation, according

to the Toronto police, was to enter a bank ers were killed. Air is now being forced into the mine when she knew the manager to be absent would answer in the negative, whereupon, night and the next day or two should ant battle before the city is taken, and see the work of recovering bodies alaccording to the authorities, she would state that this was unfortunate as she

most ended. wished to cash a couple of checks, and | Firm is the belief that all of the 172 the manager was the only person she men entombed in mine No. 5 at Eccles are dead as the result of Tuesday's explosion, Governor Hatfield, returned She would state further, the police say, from the stricken town late last night. that she was a student at the university, and needed the money hurriedly, as she The governor, who as a physician in cash the check. In this manner, Miss Robb is said to secured sums ranging from had ever known.

SASKATOON SPENDING

[Canadian Press.] Saskatoon, May 2 .- The ratepayers

vesterday approved local improvement bylaws calling for the expenditure of about \$275,000, and defeated bylaws for \$235,000 more. Ten money bylaws out of fourteen submitted were carried, and two out of those making grants to local institutions.

Back for Vacation .- Fred Rutherford Lord Curzon Intimates That former chief dispatcher on the London division of the Grand Trunk, recently returned to this city yesterday, where he will spend a few daysr vacation.

THE WEATHER.



TEMPERATURES The following were highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous. to Highest, 57; lowest,

The official temhours previous to 8 out the Federals. a.m. today were: Highest, 50; lowest,

Forecasts. Light to moderate, variable winds; fine ind a little warmer today and on Sunday.

Weather Notes. Pressure is lowest over the Maritime Provinces and highest in the Ohio Valley. The weather is cold and showery in the Maritime Provinces. Elsewhere fine and

SALTILLO NOT YET TAKEN; BIG BATTLE IS PROBABLE FIRST

American Strung Up Twice by Mexicans and His House Robbed.

TAMPICO WELL DEFENDED

Food in Vera Cruz Scare and Supplies Are Commandeered For Needy.

[Canadian Press.]
Chihuahua, Mexico, May 1.—(Via El-Paso, May 2) .- Reports of the evacuation of Saltillo are premature, it is officially the pumps are kept working day and stated here. The rebels expect an importfrom Monterey and Torreon.

PRAISES THE SPIRIT. Secretary Daniels sent to Rear-Admiral Usher, in command of the Norfolk naval etation, a letter which read in part: "The department wishes to convey to all officers and employees its gratification wished to go to her home in St. Thomas for a few days. The teller, belleving everything to be regular, would consent to ion in No. 5 mine was the worst he particular kind of patriotic spirit that enables the department to rest assured that in time of real danger the country's safety, which may depend upon their work, will not suffer at the hands of officers and employees at its navy yards.' Rear-Admiral Badger's fleet sailed from Norfelk to Vera Cruz.

TAMPICO STRONG. Vera Cruz, May 2.—The situation at Tampico and the effort of the Mexican governor of the state to cut off the food supply of Vera Cruz divided attention to-

The reported massing of the Constitutionalist forces against Tampico is regarded as important, because it is felt to be certain that the fall of the city appointed trainmaster at Battle Creek, will have some bearing on the immediate policy of the United States.

Many persons who are well informed of the Federal preparedness in Tampico are skeptical of the predictions of an early rebel success. They point out that three Feredal gunboats have thus far easily repelled all attacks. The situation of the town is such that a force cannot approach without exposing itself to the fire of 4-inch quick-firing guns, except from one direction. That point is defended by a triple line of trenches and many machine eight guns and field artillery. Gunboats and soldiers are plentifully supplied with ammunition.

munition. The rebels heretofore have been without artillery. Unless guns have reached them from the northern rebels, it peratures for the 12 is believed impossible for them to drive FOOD VERY SCARCE.

The fall of Tampico into rebel hands might help solve the food situation in Vera Cruz. In that event, it is presumed that the trade between Vera Cruz and Tampico would be resumed, and that the territory about Tampico would supply the market here to some extent. Just now the only supplies reaching Vera Cruz are coming from the small ranches near enough the city for owners to feel assured (Continued on Page Three.)

GLINT OF A FORTUNE RED FLAG DISPLACES A CO-OPERATIVE MANAGER DOES NOT TURN HEAD NATIONAL

Mrs. Harriet Shunn, Heiress to London Socialists Conclude Millions, Is Not Unduly Elated.

Agents Will Not Be Required for Its Distribution.

[By the Nomad.] Notwithstanding the fact that but a few legal technicalities lie between her and the possession of a fortune of over We'll do away with that tonight and Brydges street, is not at all unduly excited or elated over the event. Shunn, as was announced in The Advertiser of a few days ago, is one of the beneficiaries in a large estate in Ireland recently released by the court of chan. cery, two others being her sisters, Mrs. Anne Jones, of Stratford, and Mrs. Burdick, of this city.

Seen in her cottage home yesterday Afternoon, Mrs. Shunn discussed the matter with an Advertiser reporter who

"Never Built On It." "While I have always known the money was there, and that we'd likely get it some time or other. I never built upon it," she said. "My late husband used to talk about it sometimes, but I always made him stop. It seemed so far away. Even now I am not building on getting it, although the last letters from

getting it. When we do, though, I guess we'll find enough ways to spend it," said

"And what does the baby think about 1t?" asked the reporter, picking up Mrs. Shunn's little granddaughter, who was creeping shyly towards her. "Goo-goodda," gurgled the little one, reaching with chubby hand for the gay picture cover of a magazine in the reporter's lap. The disposal of the long-looked-for family fortune did not bother her any.

Give to Poor. "One of my sisters says she will give her share to the poor," resumed Mrs. "I just have two sisters living. My three brothers died and three sisters. Some of my sisters left children, and I expect that they'll get their mothers' shares.

"Goodness," said the reporter, "I think I should have been building castles in the air right along. So you've no idea how you will dispose of the money What you'll do with it first of all?"

"No, I've made no plans. When it omes, no doubt, I'll find ways to use

More Than 400 Attend Social Evening-Pleasing Pro-· gram Staged.

More than four hundred attended the ing would stop. dance and entertainment given in the Masonic Hall last night by the London which had quite an uncanny effect after lodges of the I. O. O. F. Beautiful the terrific uproar, that Clara Butt's decorations, light and electrical effects, voice soared up through the stillness of exceptionally fine music rendered by Tony the first bars of Beethoven's soul-stir-Cortese's Original London Harpers, and ring 'In questa tomba.' And what a the fashionable and artistic gowns of the voice it was! ladies, made the ballroom appear a place world enthused about Clara Butt's singof veritable enchantment.

Stratford, Thamesford and other out-of- voice has actually increased in volume town places. The earlier part of the just as her singing has become more evening was devoted to an excellent and attractive program presided over by District Deputy Arthur Borland. Brief P T Copeland, Past Grand Sire Dr. Me. Clarence T. Campbell, District Deputy song in different parts of the world it Brooks. A feature of the program was have held an audience more spellbound. Joseph Halsall, M. McCormick, George Gollop, and a capable quintette composed of George Wardrope, Harold Skinner,

St. Marys; Grand Secretary Brooks, of Toronto; and Ernest Mirrington, of Amicable lodge, Manchester Unity, Norwich, England

W. H. Heslop was chairman of the A. Barrowclough; Eureka lodge, Samuel Crawford, F. W. Paul and Bert Moore; Dominion lodge, Thomas Hamblyn, C. L. Graves and M. Fradgley; Forest City lodge: J. F. Hicks-Lyne, Gordon Hickman and Percy Pawley; May Queen Rebekah lodge, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Borland; Mrs. Malone

BANKER ROBERTS DEAD.

[Special to The Advertiser.] DUNGANNON, May 1 .- J. M. Roberts, aged 76, a local private banker, died at ley, and a sister of Mr. George Rogers, his home here today after an illness exwife he leaves two daughters, Cora and liams, whom she was visiting when taken ill. She was 68 years old and

PLAN TO BOOST CLINTON.
[Special to The Advertiser.]

to boost the town in many ways. Pre-sident John Ransford presided and addiesses were given by W. Bryden, Dr. Shaw, Dr. Thompson, Warden Cantelon, W. J. Tozer, C. F. Libby, F. G. Andrews and W. F. Cooper.

THE SPRING

Your close confinement indoors and eavy living during the winter, and the torpid condition of your system started tonight from an oil heater left in the barber shop of M. Crich. The blaze was making great progress in the o that now eruptions appear on your ace and body, you lack vitality, ength and animation, your appetite poor, you have that tired feeling. sk your druggist for Hood's Sar-ing. Hard work on the part of the local department, however, soon checked the department, however, soon checked the flames. The loss is fully covered by in-Il, eat and sleep welf. Get it today. surane

Concert With a Party Song.

FIND WAYS TO SPEND IT "WE'LL DO AWAY WITH IT"

Has Optimistic Feeling That Words With Which Old Custom of Canadian Patriotism Is Thrust Aside.

"It's customary at the close of a concert to sing 'God Save the King.' a million dollars, Mrs. Harriet Shunn, of sing the 'Red Flag' instead," said the chairman, T. W. Sargent. From lusty throats the words of the Socialist anthem rang forth, proclaiming to all who cared to listen that London Local No. 44, Social Democratic party of Canada, was holding May Day celeorations in the Duffield Hall.

The program was quite lengthy, but here was no halting in the enthusi-Thomas Sails spoke briefly after which Charles Bloomfield offered violin selection. Mrs. Sails sang r. W. Sargent, Miss Nellie Thompson John Lindsay, J. Mergenthaler and A. Bowver offered vocal numbers. H. B. Ashplant, in a short address, hailed May Day as the opening of new era in social democracy. J Thompson contrasted the increasing wealth of Canada and other countries with the great number of unemployed the lawyers said it would be paid over in Canada the past winter and the suffering and hardships resulting to the workers. When people came to "But haven't you been planning how to spend some of a sked the reporter.
"No, I haven't. For I didn't count on social injustice existing at the present day, they would at once realize that the solution of the world's evils and

OVER 8,000 PEOPLE HEARD CLARA BUTT

Bloomfield rendered a violin solo and

suffering lies in socialism.

M. Linwood a piano solo.

Royal Albert Hall, London, England, Packed With People at a Recent Performance.

From the interest shown by citizens, verything points to a packed house for the Butt-Rumford concert to be given in the Armories next Tuesday evening. It s rarely that the music lovers and supporters of good music in this city get together like they have in this parcicular event to make a concert a suc-

It demonstrates that London is badly n need of a big concert hall for events the ruins. of this kind.

Royal Albert Hall, London, England, with its seating capacity of 6,200, and with 2,000 persons standing in addition to that number, seldom has presented a more remarkable scene than on the occasion of a recital given by Mme. AT THE MASONG HALL occasion of a recital given by Mme. Clara Butt and Kennerley Rumford, shortly before the famous English controlled for America ralto and her husband sailed for America a year ago. The concert was an afternoon affair, and the boxes and stalls were filled with the aristocracy of the Inited Kingdom.

"Clara Butt," wrote a correspondent, looked taller and handsomer than ever. For several minutes she remained bow-

"It was in the centre of a silence, Years ago the whole ing, and declared nothing more stupend-Visitors were present from Toronto, ous was possible. Yet since then her

extraordinarily artistic. of the afternoon was produced by Clara addresses were given by Grand Master Butt's inspired rendering of 'Abide with How often she has sung Borland, and Grand Secretary William would be hard to say, but never can it the deligntful tenor solo rendered by Miss From the time the opening lines floated Kathleen Paul, a youthful and promising up into the vast dome until the final Songs were also rendered by words faded and died, the dense human throng remained rigid, their gaze centered upon the hypnotic singer.

"Kennerly Rumford was also accorded Berte Ferte, M. McDougall and Jack a remarkable reception. When at last Barnard. Recitations were given by Miss the concert came to an end-for their Anna Begg and Miss Florence Hamilton. | were many encores -- seven gigantic tro-Among the visitors from out-of-town phies and innumerable baskets of flowers lodges were Grand Master Copeland, of had been handed up amid fresh outbursts of enthusiasm. The greatest difficulty was experienced in inducing the people to disperse. They massed about the entrance through which the queen of song was expected to pass committee in charge of the dance, and out. Mme. Butt and her husband made on which were the following representa- a brave attempt to escape through antives of the different lodges: Chorazin other door, but the news spread, and lodge: W. H. Heslop, F. F. Simmons and in a few moments their car was closely hemmed in by the crowd. London has seldom witnessed a more remarkable demonstration."

HAS BROTHER IN LONDON

Victoria Rebekah lodge; Mrs. Powell and Mrs. (Canon) Downie, of Port Stanley, Stricken While Visiting in Toronto.

[Special to The Advertiser.] TORONTO, May 1.—Mrs. Downie, wife of Canon Downie, of Port Stantending over several weeks. Besides his of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Wilprior to her marriage was Miss Josephine Rogers, of Kingston. Besides her husband, Mrs. Downie is survived by [Special to The Advertiser.]

CLINTON, May 1.—A splendid meeting of the local board of trade was held ronto, and Miss Henrietta at home, this evening and steps will be taken and two sons, Jack, of San Francisco, to boost the town in many ways. Pre-Commerce, Paris, Ont. Mrs. James Mc-Ewen, Windsor, is a sister, and George Rogers, of London, a brother. The funeral will be on Monday from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Williams, 26 Kendall avenue,

MEDICINE SERIOUS BLAZE AT CLINTON

[Special to The Advertiser.] CLINTON, May 1 .- What threatened for a time to be a very serious fire frame building when it was noticed, and it was feared that the fire would make its way into the furniture store adjoining. Hard work on the part of the local



P. FALCONBRIDGE, who has charge of the affairs of the Erie Co-operative Association, which is marketing Essex products almost from coast to coast.

But It Belongs to a Doll and the Supposed Gruesome Tragedy Takes on Ludic-ous Turn.

Blackened and shrivelled through conact with intense heat, a hand was found Italian laborer, rummaging through the debris in the ruined store of Norman Peel on Dundas street, of the Dominion Savings building, recently gutted by fire. Wildest consternation and confusion reigned for a moment—until it was discovered that the charred member belonged to a huge doll that, along with other novelties in the store, had been burned.

Along with other workers the Italian was engaged in cleaning up the burnt fixtures piled feet deep on the floor. Suddenly, in removing a heavy piece of twisted steel from the heap, he was hor-rified to see what he thought was a numan hand protruding from the rub-

With a scream that could be heard for block the fear-stricken Italian dropped his shovel, and rushed out into

"Finda a hand! Finda a hand!" he reiterated at the top of his voice. In an instant workingmen in building who heard the cry rushed to the spot and demanded of the excited son of Italy where the ghastly remains were to be found. Eagerly following his wildly swinging arms the party accompanied by a patrolman who was passing, entered There it was, sure enough, with char-

red fingers spread apart and blackened almost beyond recognition-yet it was human hand, all right. "Call the coroner, the fire department,

There was a wild stampede in every There was a wild stampede in every prection. Then someone more valiant picked up the gruesome find. He looked at it. Then he laughed.

"It's a doll's hand," the venturesome announced, wonderingly. The Italian, the police officer, and lesser shining lights sat down. Several jaws were heard to click mechanically. Several pair ing, bowing, wondering when the cheer- of eyes looked almost hungerly at the gent from across the sea. Napoleon probably looked like that when his English cousins put him holidaying on Helena.

"Perhaps the most remarkable effect Civil Engineer Enters Action on Grounds That Uncle Was in State of Mental Incapacity.

> Alleging that his uncle, the late Rev. Archibald Stewart, was suffering from senile decay, and in a state of mental incapacity, James McDonald, a stationary engineer, of London, is seeking to break the will. The late Mr. Stewart, a retired Presbyterian minister, died in London on February 17 last.

> The estate was valued at \$7,500, the largest bequest being one of \$3,000 to a ephew, James McEwen, of Cavalier, N. to be held in trust for the eldest child of Neil and Lizzie McEwen, of London, until she reaches her 21st birthday. Mrs. Margaret McDonald, of London, willed \$300, to be given to her son, James, n her death. A bequest of \$600 was nade by the testator to the Presbyterian Church in Canada, half of it to be used as an endowment fund for widows and orphans, and the other half for a fund for aged and infirm ministers, the residue of the estate going to Mrs. Flora Mc

Queen, of Exeter. John McQueen, of Usborne Township, and Donald McAlpine, executors of the will; Mary and James McEwen, Cavalier, N. D.; Flora McDonald, Flora McQueen, Archibald McDonald, Langdon, N. D. John Somerville, the board of trustees of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, and Mary Elizabeth McQueen, a minor, livng in Vancouver, are named as defendants in the action for the contesting of

Judge Elliott has given an order for the service of the parties concerned who do not live in Canada

TOWNSHIP PIONEER

[Special to The Advertiser.] EXETER, May 1.—The funeral EXETER, May 1.—The funeral took place today to Exeter Cemetery from the family residence, in Hay Township, of Mrs. Helen Campbell, aged 86, relict of the late William Campbell. She had lived nearly all her life on the farm on which she died.

Mr. John Colwill, who sustained slight stroke recently, is recovering. Mr. John Moir, who recently sold his farm in Usborne, has purchased Mr. John Spackman's house on William street, and will move to town shortly.

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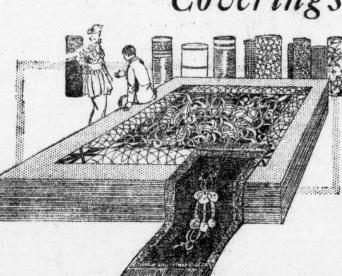
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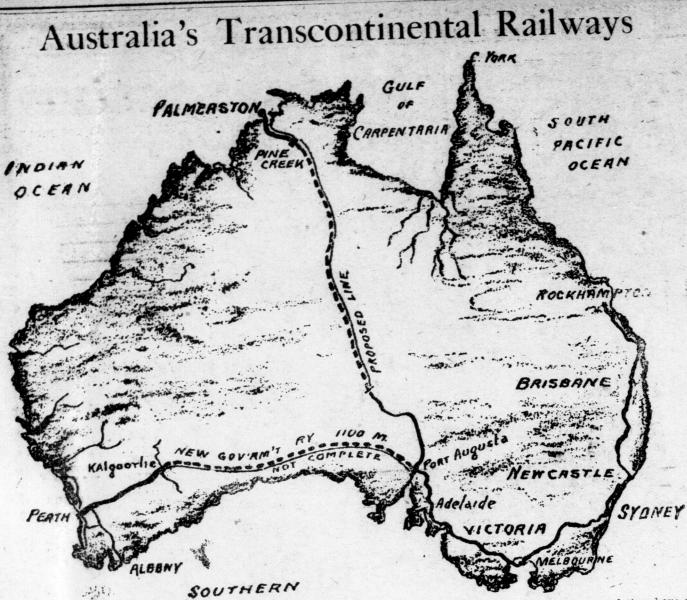
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Continued From Page One.

of American protection. Scores of na tives carrying eggs and milk arrive daily, but this supply is absorbed almost without effect on the demand. The hotels ar unable to obtain fruit and butter.

If the order of the Mexican governor of

the State of Vera Cruzz threatening exenative and foreign, will be forced to depend upon goods shipped from the United States and elsewhere.

The money situation is also peculiar The banks have been virtually at a standstill for all except small exchange business, because of the lack of stamps required by the Mexican laws now in force. English interests. Nearly 400,000 pesos of captured stamps were placed in circulation today to re-

was twice strung up by the neck by ten negotiations, word was yet to be received beginning of the rainy season. The main was twice strung up by the neck by ten negotiations, word was yet to be received of his own workmen, robbed and left from him today. Until he makes a definite fight will be against the menace of the liabilities referred to should be put for dead on a plants tion at El Burro near for dead on a plantation at El Burro near reply the mediators will be unable to decondition, and was taken in charge by tween Huerta and the United States Gov-the red cross. McClelland had received ernment, or whether they may be broadother refugees yesterday in a penniless he was let down and again ordered to caused some doubt over the hope of bridgto a limb of a tree. give money. Still protesting that he ing the whole vexing question. had none, he was again hoisted. When he recovered consciousness, he was lying on the floor of his house, which had been rified, the robbers securing \$3,000 in gold and a small amount of Mexican money. His clothing, shoes and everything port- ward Ryan, of the American Red Cross.

from the capital. ENVOYS UNDISMAYED. [Canadian Press.]

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the time of the robbery, made their way

neutral zone in the rich oil fields about Huerta now in the hands of the South Tampico, the South American envoys today resumed negotiations aiming at a settlement of the Mexican crisis. While Carranza's refusal was variously interpreted, the administration officials here held it with the explanation that in many incould not be considered as having any stances the police and soldiers had exer-bearing upon the mediators' proposal that cised all their resources to prevent fatal bearing upon the mediators' proposal that hostilities cease between Huerta and the rioting.

rederals control the river along which the 900 tons of staple food supplies, held in sult it was evident that the solicitorcity is effective, even this small supply oil tanks are built, while rebels occupy the warehouses for speculative purposes, general had revised the printed notice. uation, it was believed, practically ob- to citizens if necessary. An order issued that the changes should be made unwill be cut off, and the population, both oil field on Tampico's outskirts. That sitviated restricting the field of fighting by the Mexican governor prior to the til the resolution was considered and operations. However, the rebel chief notified the state department and the British to any native bringing food into the city, amendment. ambassador that his men had been warned seriously decreased supplies. Gen. Funambassador that his men had been warned seriously decreased supplies. Gen. Function of the property largely owned by struction of the property largely owned by the struction of the property largely owned by the structure of the victoria o

Although the envoys again were in among the American soldiers and seamen, communication with Carranza over their Surgeon-General Gorgas, of the army, totermine whether their efforts for the

the red cross. McClelland had received consul Canada's warning to leave the district, but delayed his departure. He He tion. Carranza's delay in replying was was seized in the yard of the planta-given various interpretations. In some tion, bound and beaten and ordered to quarters it was favorably regarded, be-produce his money. He declared he lief being expressed that the rebel chief had none, whereupon he was hung up was giving careful consideration to the After a few minutes proposal. Elsewhere Carranza's silence

RYAN RELEASED.

Three Things To Be Remembered

About This Wonderful Sale of Spring and Summer

Dresses

That you will find

This sale has taken London by storm! Monday morning

it starts in afresh, and if you have not yet taken advantage

marvellously low

A feature that relieved fears of tension today was the report that Huerta had ordered the release at Zacatecas of Dr. Edable in the house had also been stolen. He had been sentenced to death as a spy McClelland and his partner, W. P. Gre- but after vigorous representations had gory, the latter having been absent at been made to Huerta through several sources, he ordered the American physito Santa Lucrecca and joined the refugees cian's release and safe conduct to the Brazilian embassy in Mexico City. Dr. Ryan han done notable relief work on both sides it conflicts between the Mexican factions, and the report of his arrest was ally to agree to the establishment of a surprise that threatened to becloud the both in the Northern and Southern Colored coal fields. Almost cool fields

Rolling Stock and Equipment of Branch Lines Taken Off Securities - Meighen the Cause.

[Special to The Advertiser.] OTTAWA, May 1.—The Canadian Northern agreement is changing a little each day. The resolution appears on the order paper of the House and 's reprinted each day. It is in the most bewildering legal phraseology sprink-led lavishly with "whereases" and "aforesaids." It takes time and steady application by even the legal lights to drag the meaning from the words which form each section. There is a kick against changing it.

When a man has worked the meaning out of a section he naturally feels annoyed next day to find the section has been changed and his work wasted. Attention was called in the House today to what is going on with the Mackenzie & Mann agreement. Sir Wilfred Laurier said that he noticed that there had been several alterations made in the Canadian North-

ern proposals which had been on the order paper for some days.
Important Changes Made. Some of the changes were only rerision of grammatical construction apparently. Some of the changes, however, seem to have considerable signifleance. For instance the rolling stock and equipment of the Brockville and Westport and Manitoba railways had been dropped from the list of so-called securities which had been included in the merger since the details of the deal were first put in the votes and proceedings of Parliament. It was evi-

ized the changes and why they were Had a Misunderstanding.

Reports of anti-American outbursts

brought by refugees from Mexico to At-

lantic and Pacific ports, were tempered

COMMANDEER SUPPLIES.

While no ill-effects of the vitiating cli-

mate of Vera Cruz have been reported

foreign affairs, and his under-secretary,

was regarded in some quarters here today

as partially confirming late reports of dis-

Unless Mine Guards Do the

Same - Some Slight

Disorder.

[Canadian Press.]

the two factions, mine guards and strik-

ers, was the important question today,

tions of deflance were made by strikers

to any order which would deprive them of

their guns while the mine guards retained

ern fields came reports of slight disorder

in spite of the heavy state military guard

The two non-union men who disappear

from early today. Fears for their safety

News of the dispatch of additional fed-

DISCUSSED BRIDGE PLANS

[Special to The Advertiser.]

WOODSTOCK, May 1.-The municipal

business transacted at the meeting of the

parks board tonight was to discuss plans

to build a bridge over the canal at

Southside Park. The board decided to

have Mr. Ure prepare plans and speci-

fleations for a bridge 45 feet long and

16 feet wide; also to estimate the cost of

extending the wings of the dam to the

The clerk was authorized to write the

Hamilton Bridge Company for estimates

A communication was read from E. W.

Nesbitt, M. P., offering to supply the

board with trees for the various parks

Nesbitt's offer and will begin in the

in the park. The proposition to deepen

course of a short time to set out trees

[Special to The Advertiser.]
THOMAS, May 1.—Mr. and

Mrs. L. ODake were hurriedly sum-

moned to Chicago today, having been advised of the serious condition of their son, "Collie," a railway engineer

MINER SMOTHERED BY MUCK.

ternoon, expiring as he was being ex-

in the city. The board accepted

the channel was also discussed,

action was taken in the matter.

on a light traffic bridge for the park.

roposed new bridge.

were expressed by their friends.

Comparative quiet prevailed in

Denver, Col., May 2.-Disarmament of

signations was announced.

STRIKERS REFUSE TO

dent that these changes had been in-

spired by some one in authority and

he would like to know who had author-

Premier Borden replied that it appeared a misunderstanding between nimself and Hon. Mr. Meighan, was apparently the cause of these changes. Unofficial news from Vera Cruz that the The first day the notice appeared he Carranza's attitude in the Tampico situation was not unexpected. Creation of a neutral zone there materially would neutral zone there materially would represent the control of the solicity of the control of the c today by a report from Gen. Funston that some blanks in the notice. As a re-Mr. Borden said it had not been his idea American occupation, threatening death then have them moved by way of

Sir Wilfred said that this was

He thought that the trust deeds now in existence to which the notice referred should be tabled for the inforcommunication with Carranza over their surgeon-General Gorgas, of the army. Communication with Carranza over their stream of the information of Parliament. There should be complete and authentic information tween Huerta and the rebels pending tween Huerta and the rebels pending the attack of disease threatened by the attack of disease threatened by the designing of the rainy season. The main News of the resignation of Jose Lopez into written form and furnished Portillo y Rojas, Mexican minister for House.

Premier Borden said that he would be glad to have copies of the deds made but as to the other information asked for he would have to consult and sension among Huerta's supporters. No official statement of the cause of the resee what could be done.

Claude Macdonnell, of Toronto, who has been named as an opponent of aid duel with swords in Havana this morntoday denied that he was in that class. He said speaking of the agreement on the order paper that the deal had apparently been handled in a business-GIVE UP THEIR ARMS apparently been handled in a business-like way and in the only way it could properly be handled.

WEIVERMAN FACES VERY SERIOUS CHARGE

Owner of Building Which Collapsed to arms. Under Arrest.

[Canadian Press.] TORONTO, May 1.-Henry Weinerman, owner of the building which collapsed on Richmond street a few weeks ago and killed several men, was arrested this morning on a charge of eriminal negligence, following the coroner's jury verdict. Weinerman gave himself up when he heard he was wanted and was granted bail of \$2,000. Southern fields today, where the federal troops are in control, but from the North-

ROOSEVELT'S GUIDE ARRIVES IN NEW YORK

ed last night while en route to visit their [Canadian Press.] wives in Denver, had not been heard New York, May 1 .- Anthony Fiala,

the explorer, who was in charge of one of Roosevelt's expeditions in Brazil, arrived in New York today on the steameral troops into the strike zone was received with satisfaction by state officials. ship Denis from Rio Janeiro. He vividly described the experiences of the expediion, both before and after he separated rom Col. Roosevelt and Kermit on March 24. Fiala did not know until today that the colonel had emerged safe-

from the jungle. A CRITICISM OF THE P. O. ESTIMATES

[Canadlan Press.]

Montreal, May 1 .- A feature of the ensuing debate on the postoffice estimates in the British House of Commons yesterday, says a London cable to the Daily Mail, was an attack by Sir Gilbert Parker upon the report of the committee which investigated the conditions and wages of the postal employees, he taking the ground that it did not affect the workers in the lower grades, who were given no relief.

The net profit arising from the operating of the postal services during the year was \$27,500,000, according to the "COLLIE" DAKE VERY ILL statement of the Postmaster-General.

PERJURY AND FORGERY

Charges Against Constable Arising From

Divorce Case. [Canadian Press.]

on the Illinois Central. The message did not give any particulars, but it is feared Mr. Drake has met with an TORONTO, May 1 .- James McMullen, county constable and court crier. though under suspension at present. was committed for trial this morning Wigsted was hurled to his death at on charges, of perjury and fergery in COBALT. May 1 .- A Finlander named the Seneca-Superior Mine vesterday af- connection with the recent breach of promise cases against Mr. Wettlaufer tricated from a heap of muck. Wigsted, by May Davis in the Supreme Court along with another miner, was working before Mr Justice Latchford. The above a slope at the mine at 2:30 p.m., plaintiff got a verdlet for \$7,000, but when a quantity of much came down the case will be appealed. the case will be appealed.

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EDITORS FIGHT A DUEL NORWEGIANS CELEBRATE SIR JAMES WHITNEY

Large Party Leaves Western Canada HAVANA, May 1 .- Dr. Carlos Garrido, editor of La Prenza, and Antonio Irazios, editor of La Noche, fought a MONTREAL, May 1 .- A party of Norwegians, numbering 124, arrived at ing. Senor Irazios was seriously Windsor Station tonight from the west

wounded in the chest. The dispute which led to this encounter arose from the points of view maintained by these two newspapers concerning the trial of Ernesto Asbert, ormer Governor of the Province of Havana, for the murder of Chief of Police Armando Riva, in 1912. two editors engaged in a heated dispute, which was followed by a recourse

LABORER BLOWN TO PIECES.

MONTREAL. May 1.-An unknown la oorer, employed by the Canada Cement Company, was blown to death this morning while at work preparing a charge of dynamite. While he was stooping over it a spark from a furnace alighted on the back of his neck. He brushed it off and it fell on the dynamite, which immediately exploded, blowing his right arm and part of his body into the air.

HAMILTON Y. M. C. A. BANQUET.

HAMILTON, May 1 .- The annual banquet of the Young Men's Christian Association was held tonight, with President G. H. Lees in the chair. There was a large gathering, all branches of the association were represented, and after the dinner an address was given by A. S. Cuttle, To-Charles Bishop, secretary of ronto. Charles Bishop, secretary of the National Council; J. M. Dudley, railroad secretary, and Col. J. A. Langton also dealt with camp work. in interesting addresses.

DUTTON A. Y. P. A.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Dutton, May 1. - A very enjoyable

evening was spent last night at the last meeting of the year of the Dutton branch A. Y. P. A. W. E. Saunders, of Lendon, gave a very interesting address on bird life, a subject to which he has given much study. The Tyrconnell branch visited the Dut-

ton branch and shared in the pleasure of the evening. Supper was served, after which the National Anthem was sung,

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ATTENDS PROROGATION Prime Minister Goes to Parliament

Buildings Unannounced [Special to The Advertiser.] TORONTO, May 1 .- Sir James Whit-

ney's presence was an unexpected surprise at the proroguation of the Legislature this afternoon The Prime Minister, accompanied by Miss Whitney, came quietly into the a descendant of Leif Ericson, the first chamber a few minutes before 3 o'clock, Norwegian to land in America, about the and when his presence was discovered he year 1000. Others will join the party from was cordially greeted by the four score the west to make a total in the party of of people assembled on the floor of th



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LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 2.

THE RECORD OF THE SESSION. T HE Ontario Legislature closed an other session yesterday. It has been in session ten weeks. During that time, while it has done some things it ought not to have done, it has left undone more things that it should have done. Its most important measure was the workingman's compensation act. After many years' delay it has at last gone on the statute book. But it omits one im portant feature of all such legislation. There is no provision for rendering first aid to an injured man; or, in fact, any kind of medical aid. He can get to a hospital as soon as he can, and be treated as a pauper patient. Nor does the act, which despite any defects is an improvement on former conditions, come into effect at once. It is to be de-

laved to the end of the year. Temperance legislation of some kind was_expected, but little has been effected. Good Friday has been placed on the list of days when liquor cannot be sold. and there is very little more. The antitreating measure talked of for some time has not materialized. The bar has not yet been abolished. On the other hand, the alliance between the or not

Various trifling amendments were made to the municipal act, but the Government still stubbornly refuses the reform demanded-the right to amend and improve the system of assessment, and move the burden of taxation from build-

The factory act received some little important omission: there was no real children and women. In Mr. Rowell's fight for these reforms the reactionary Government was victorious.

But if nothing of consequence was no real effort for the uplift of the race and the benefit of humanity-the Gov- that an election means defeat. ernment tried to look after its friends and supporters. It forced through an iniquitous distribution bill, rearranging tention of reducing the Liberal vote in the Assembly - stealing two or three seats. An exhausted timber limit-was bought from a Conservative, for a good round sum, and a rich one sold to another friend for less than its value. Money has been misapplied and squandered freely; the expenditure is greater than ever it was.

To meet its reckless waste of public funds, more money had to be raised by increased: the stockholders in financial reform. corporations, the poor man who has invested his hundreds as well as the rich man with his thousands, the clerk and the laborer who tries to protect his family from loss in the event of the death, all these are called on to meet the burdens caused by the growing expenditures of the province. Nor will this be enough. The Government takes authority to borrow eight millions, and at the same time frankly admits that greater borrowing power will be asked

Some legislation, it may be said, was good as far as it went. The farmers will find some benefit from the bills passed to improve the breed of cattle, and to perfect the system of district representation. The persistent urging of the Liberals, in connection with Mr. Hanna's escapade only partially investigated at the previous session, resulted in an act requiring the publication of subscriptions to campaign funds, and and contractors. And finally the construction of radial railways was facilitated to this extent that municipalities are authorized to go into the business, the Government will finance but the municipalities interested will have to pay the bill.

Government did as little as it possibly Strathcona. "He is a statesman to his could that was good, and as much as it finger-tips," cries the enthusiastic recould that was bad.

TASE OMIT FLOWERS.

artnership"-these and other headlines in Conserpers are a plain attempt to e Odnadian people believe that ie railway holdings of "Bill and Dan" now public property, that the reance of the two big "empire builders" come to an unromantic ending, that lenly developed in the Ottawa press gal-

ry a sobbing sisterhood of the press.

with a touch of sympathy for the giants ernment that has secured a transcontinental railway for \$45,000,000.

How Bill must chuckle already feeling the bulge of that \$45,000,000 bankroll in his inside pocket. Behind those iron gray whiskers that iron jaw trembles. He feels like tipping the wink to the press boys and saying "Please omit flowers."

But really it must be confessed the Conservative press men have a peculiar faculty for logic. The funeral n not the C. N. R. Forty-five millions will keep it quite healthy for Mackenzie & Mann until the next time. The Government has to stand the pull if anything goes wrong; and it gets nothing if everything goes right. The Government may think it has the C. N. R.; but there is not a doubt that the C. N. R. has the Government. It's the people who need to be sobbed over, not the Govern-

POLITICAL ROBBERY.

To ITS many other sins of omission and commission the Ontario Government has added that least of all defensible sins, the gerrymander. By its redistributio bill it has practically taken two seats from the Liberals in Pruce; it has wiped out the Liberal constituency of Monck; and it has, while giving Toronto two additional members, so arranged matters that the Liberal that the savage man says to himself: minority in that city will be deprived of It is a fine day, go to, let us kill some any opportunity of securing representa-

to take advantage of a redistribution eat brought from the lakes, where they a gerrymander, while indefensible, is yet board without having shed their blood. explainable. When in desperate straits people will often forget all honor, and lose all sense of justice and fair play in the effort to improve their position.

But, seemingly, the Ontario Government is not in any such desperate con-Government and the liquor interests has dition. It has a majority of about fourbecome more apparent. And the charge fifths in the Assembly. At the last duly made that this alliance resulted in Dominion election the party carried the or required. Many Londoners may rean official of the Government going out province by a large vote. Judging from member a tirade delivered by Dr. Moninto the country asking Conservatives to the past, one would think that the Govvote against the Canada temperance act ernment would feel perfectly safe in going of which he likened Sir Wilfrid Laurier's has been met by a refusal to allow an to the people. What necessity was there investigation as to whether it was true for this unblushing piece of highway took to supply a restaurant with any robbery?

Two alternative views present themselves. One is that the Government is later confessed, "judged the number by so lost to all sense of shame, so absolutely regardless of common decency, other Tory orators agreed with him, Sir that it is not satisfied with four-fifths Wilfrid had judged the number of Canaof the Legislature, but wants a few more dians wanting the G. T. P. by the noise seats. The other is, that despite its big of a few grafters clustering about him. change, but here again there was an majority, it is alarmed for its very ex- The London Times holds otherwise. It istence. It realizes that its criminal effort made to add to the protection of neglect of needed legislation, its under hand alliance with interests antagonistic to the public welfare, its squandering of provincial resources, its reckless extravagance, to say nothing of its own done for the average man and woman- disorganized condition, has brought it so low in the estimation of the people

Whichever view of the situation be correct, it shows the Government absolutely unworthy of the confidence of the constituencies with the evident in- the people of Ontario, and deserving all the disaster that threatens it. There may possibly be some members of this discredited combination who are ill at ease in the company they are forced to keep. There doubtless are many old supporters who are ashamed of the course it has been following, and the inefficiency it has exhibited. If so, they should seek more congenial associations, and join with those who are seeking to taxation; the death duties have been advance the cause of social and political proof of the resolute fellowship of the

SIR CHARLES TUPPER'S RECOLLEC-

THE Literary Digest reviewer of Sir Sir Charles Tupper's dull and dignified "Recollections" seems to have taken the worthy old man's valuation of himself. Sir Charles always was noted for his capital "I." He has impressed it on his American reviewer. One would almost suppose Canadian history of the last sixty years to have been a sort of mist with Sir Charles, Bart., its one clear and dominating figure, along of course with Sir John Macdonald, the never-to-be-forgotten.

It is suggested that Sir John built Confederation and Sir Charles the C. P. R. Most students of Canadian hiswas the maker of Confederation, helped by a lively helpmest in the financial needs of the Maritime Provinces. Sir John and Sir Charles, after all is said forbidding contributions by corporations and done, were two cocks that crew the sun up. Perhaps the Fenian Raid also contributed to the consummation of 1867. The Literary Digest says, that "the great advantages that have accrued from the building of the C. P. are really due the proposed roads and control the work, to the efforts of Sir Charles Tupper." That word "really" must be a counter plast to the expressions of gratitude so On the whole, it may be said that the lately strewn upon the ashes of Lord viewer. But many will remember that Sir Charles' statesmanlike vision extended only to the tip of his nose in 1896 when he made a miscalculation about hore"-"The C. N. R. Sewn Manitoba, and a little later when he prophesied in Parliament that British preference would chill the chimners of Canada and stop the works.

Sir Charles must be claiming the Laurier-Fielding tariff now as his own olicy, for he says in his book:

"Our fiscal policy gave Canadians a new sense of independence, etc. It stopped also the exodus of our people to the United States, led to the settlement of the Northwest and the de-

Mackenzie. The once great man is getting worse all the time. A change Laurier-Fielding regime. It came with a suddenness of reversal that was specinto the Lady of the Sunshine. It was spring rising almost without transition from a winter of discontent and evodus going back. The settlement of the Northwest! About the only things we

> agement, there are the exploded boom in Manitoba and the Riel rebellion. Sir Charles Tupper is a fine, obstinate, squirish old man, who is in a more Tory clubs than in the new progressive Canada From a distance he sees Canada growing, and thinks he did it. Let the old man enjoy his dream. He has been in his day a gay, great fly on the wheel, and that he can buzz as vigorously as ever at 92 is no small thing

A T this time of year, when the rains send a full, swirling, turbid current down the stream-beds of Ontario, there are many who cast a hankering regard towards the rush of waters and sigh for years ago.

wanting to be a boy again, doing as a

But perhaps we are just as well off When a political party has but a small that the streams contain few fish big majority in a Legislature the temptation enough to kill. There are plenty good to measure so as to add to its strength is have been professionally slaughtered, and very great. Under such circumstances the average citizen enjoys them at his

THE TIMES ON THE TRANSCON TINENTAL.

THE London Times almost bursts in-L to enthusiasm, a rare thing for that stately journal, over the completion of the G. T. P. It does not agree, apparently, with the Little Canadians, who said that this railway was not wanted, tague in this city in 1904, in the course position to that of the boy who undernumber of frog's legs from a swamp near his home, but failed miserably, having, he the noise." So, said Dr. Montague, and

The estimated cost of construction has been enormous. But there can be no doubt whatever that the new system is regarded by Canadians themselves as an asset of almost untold national

And note the following, in particular, on the line through Ontario and Quebec:

"It is not only in the Far West that the new transcontinental system will bring with it greater prosperity, fresh lands broken, more men. Its eastern sections run through country which is capable of almost infinite development. At its western terminus, again, it supplies a port which has been created to meet its needs. Prince Rupert would itself be a splendid addition to the resources of any country. All this is the result of the magnificent faith which Canadians have in the future of their

The Times goes on to comment on the empire-strengthening character of the great transcontinental. "It is another British peoples." Strange to say, it is always Laurier and the Liberals who do anything, either Canadian or British, in a large sense. The new road is a greater achievement for Canada than the Panama Canal for the United States, though it has been much less advertised. In a decade this enormous work has been done, thanks to the vision, the faith, the energy and patriotism of the Laurier

Fomenting a strike in London is poor occupation.

No one has yet accused depression of njuring the potato crop.

"Making the great lakes safe" appears o be a matter entirely with Providence Burning cats! But think of the

trouble that flaming feline could have caused in a harvest season

John Barleycorn made his official exit in Huron County yesterday. May his shadow never darken its door again!

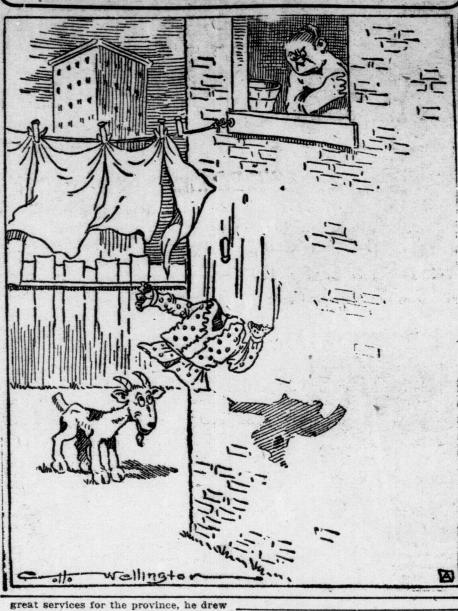
This time the Mail and Empire has gone and done it, and must defend something more than libel suits. It has killed the Niagara fruit crop again.

The Ottawa Journal prints a sixtyour page special edition to mark the pening of its new ten-story building. The number is a credit to Canadian jour nalism, and the staff of one of Canada's foremost newspapers is deserving of warm congratulation

The Toronto News (Con.) makes the K. C., in regard to the reorganization of the Sault industries:

representing the Government in unitariging the extraordinary mass of confusion and embarrassment which had developed in connection with these enterprises. It is not understood by the public, and probably never will be fully understood, that his was the master mind which adjusted the relations between the province and the company, tween the province and the company, actived the almost insuperable different manner. The staff at his work for the past seven menths, left this week for the past seven presented him with two gold places.

--- and the Worst Is Yet to Come



no money from the provincial treasury. While it was perhaps natural that the Whitney Government should have accepted his resignation as one of the board of directors, it is satisfactory to know that he is still a solicitor for the company, that in this connection no political considerations can enter, and that, therefore, the company and the province will continue to profit by his experience, ability and integrity.'

HOLDING TRADE.

[Judge.]
"You look disgruntled," said the shoe "Yes." snapped the hatter. "Had a little rush just now, and a couple of prospective customers walked out without being waited on." "They seldom get away from me," declared the shoe man. "I take off their shoes as soon as they come in."

THE LANE trudged along a country lane When I was only nine: Twas moist and fresh from recent

And, oh, the air was fine! Along the path were asters blue, And yellow goldenrod, And here and there a wild bird flew Above the fragrant sod.

Again I walked a country lane-A youth of twenty now-Twas wet the same with recent rain But now frowns marred my brow. My suit was of the latest cut. I wore new, shiny ties-

Oh, how I scorned the cart wheel's rut And those drear lowering skies! Last week I found a little lane.

(I'm seventy-five today)-Twas damp with trace of misty rain And smelled of newmown hay. took my memory back once more To those sweet boyhood hours, And once again I could adore The fields of autumn flowers

Oh, now, of life I used to know, Pray give me just a day That I a-down, the lane may go With boyish laughter gay! Would that I might for aye forget That once such pride was mine, lost the charm of roadsides wet And Autumn's shade and shine! -Lurana Sheldom

IN TECHNICAL TERMS. [Kansas City Journal.]

"What was the matter with that fel low, doctor? Nothing." "Did you tell him so?"
"Well, yes, in Latin."

THE SONG OF SPRING [Baltimore Sun.] Love's the song springs sings to me, Life's the lay that April lisps Beside her gates of mead and sea. Her marshes and her will-o'-wisps The horn upon her hills is heard. Are love, and filled with love's green wor As by the gates of spring we stand.

There is no other song like hers, That searches deep the heart of ti With music that forever stirs The spirit of the eternal rhyme, Her breath is like a harp that swings Accordant to the softest airs, And love is all the lay she sings As through the blossoming land

The music of her dawn is love. And at the twilight bars she seems To sing our daily cares above The music of old love-in-dreams. each wandering wind a messenger, It whispers all her lips would say, And love is on the lips of her. And love crowns all her gates of May.

FOREST

[Special to The Advertiser.] FOREST, April 80 .- The fruit growers in this section have been very busy spraying trees during the past two weeks. Mahler Bros. have sprayed over 2,000 trees in leased orchards. Floyd Rumford is having the house he purchased on Main street rebuilt and made ready for occupation.

Arthur Plumb, of Thedford, has taken a position in the G. T. R. office here

as assistant.

Donald Sutherland Jr. has returned to town from Queen's University. collowing reference to Newton W. Rowell, Edingston, C. C., in regard to the reorganization of the Sault industries:

"It would be hard to over-estimate the value of Mr. Rowell's services as representing the Government in unitary the extraordinary mage of con-

POEMS WORTH READING

ROADSIDE FLOWERS. We are the roadside flowers, Straying from garden grounds; Lovers of idle hours, Breakers of ordered bounds.

If only the earth will feed us. If only the wind will be kind.

And, lo, the Lord of the Garden, He makes His sun to rise, And His rain to fall like parden

The task of the wandering breed-To better the world with beauty, Wherever the way may lead.

Who shall inquire of the season, Or question the wind where it blows? We blossom and ask no reason, -BLISS CARMAN.

Voice of the People

Views of a Protestant and Conservative To the Editor of The Advertiser: I am a Protestant, and, I trust, a good

nservative Now it is recarded

nome rule, or to censure the men of Ulster: but I desire to voice my sentiments n respect to the present crisis, the magnitude of which it would be difficult exaggerate. What are the facts as to the They are simply these: controversy? Ireland has for more than fifty years been agitating for self-government (surely a laudable aspiration), and in view of the verwhelming sentiment in its favor, the present Government in England has deided that it ought to be granted. It has been before the electors of Great Britain during three elections, and is actually indersed by a majority of the Ulster M. P.'s in the Imperial Parliament, so that whereas there are but sixteen Irish members opposed to the measure, there are nearly ninety who are in its favor. Now we have this amazing spectacle: a small minority threatening civil war unless the majority bows to their demands, and the Government falsify its pledges to the elec-Nay, more, these men of Ulster, who, by the way, once threatened to klok the crown into the Boyne, are, in order to gain their ends, undermining the loyalty of the King's soldiers, and seeking to induce them to refuse obedience to orders. They sieze the persons of his majesty's customs officers, and coast-guards, and, in defiance of law, import arms to fight the forces of the responsible Government. Sir, these acts are simply treason, and to further which, we are asked to send money and men. I regard the Ulster agitation as establishing a most dangerous precedent that may involve the Empire in perilous conditions when other minorities insist upon rebellion when laws are passed to which they object. It is urged that the majority in Ireland desiring home rule are Catholics. Well, so be it. Are we then to understand that only Protestant maforities are to count in the making of our laws? Is the incessant demand of 87 representatives of the Irish people to be refused because 16 are opposed to it? The plea that this minority will suffer op-pression at the hands of the remainder s nonsense. The present actions of the Ulster dissentients are proof that they are capable of taking care of themselves; and to further discount these fears every pos-sible safeguard has been placed in the nome rule bill by one of the most humane and competent Governments that ever managed the affairs of the Empire. And it is a notable instance of sheer cussedthat when informed by Mr. Asquith that he would insert any other safeguards that the Opposition would desire, they refused to offer them. Sir, behind all this agitation and threats of civil war, is the determination of the British Tories to kill Government whose legislative acts have forever put an end to crass rule, and ascendency. Our Orange brethren take the most solemn oaths of loyalty to the throne, and pledge obedience to law. Yet here is a lagrant case of treason, and disloyalty. They applaud the traitors, aid and abet them, and flagrantly violate their own oaths. This to me is an amazing and amentable spectacle. Yours truly,
A PROTESTANT AND CONSERVATIVE.

CLANDEBOYE [Special to The Advertiser.]
CLANDEBOYE, May 1.—Mrs. Jerry
Darcy, of Emerson, Nebraska, who was
here at the funeral of her father, M. Collisson, has returned to her home.
W. Smith and Mrs. Smith have gone
to the Northwest on a visit, and intend

to the house during the past three insulting is able to be out again.

Miss Made O'Dwyse, of Mount Clemens, was visiting her father the past two weeks,

Joseph Simpson, of Lucan, spent a

We blossom for those who need us, The stragglers left behind

On our dusty paradise.

tamount to treason for a Tory to favor

te the Northwest on a visit, and intend visiting the coast before returning.

Mrs. Thomas Hodgins, who has been seriously ill, is improving micely.

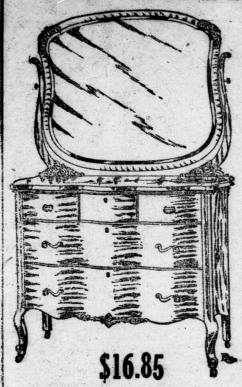
A. C. Dwyer, who has been off the farm for a few years, is back on it again, busy putting in his spring grop. Jaseph McIlharger, who was confined to the house during the past three menting, is able to be out again.

Miss Made O'Dwyer, of Meunt Clements, was visiting her father the bast sixthen article made by the members during the hour.

Mrs. McDonald is quite ill at present.

Miss Ila Hartwick and Mrs. Charles the seathy were Thamesylle visitors to-

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lay with his old friends in the village. Michael Doyle, of Exeter, passed through the village the other day with four fine horses for John Coursey, of Moses Simpson, of Moorville, has finseeding his .two hundred-acre

FLORENCE.

[Special to The Advertiser.] FLORENCE, April 30.-Mrs. Sweet eft today to visit her daughter at Detroit.

Rev. J. W. Black was in Thamesville Thursday. Mrs. Charlie Hodge visited her sister Mrs. Page, near Inwood, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller are in Detroit this week owing to the illness of Mr. Miller's sister. The quarterly meeting of Florence Circuit will be held here on Sunday morning.

Mr. Aldred, of Thamesville, town in the interests of the Canadian Order of Foresters.

PAISLEY. [Special to The Advertiser.]

PAISLEY, May 1.-V. H. M. Gill, son f A. M. Gill, was amongst the ten successful students who received their M. A. from Queen's University recently. Mr. M. Gill was also awarded the Gowan scholarship in botany, and the medal in

chemistry. The recent warm rains have been of great benefit to Fall wheat, and pasture fields, seeding is pretty well on. If the weather is fair, next week will finish grain sowing.

J. P. Fisher has moved to his farm on

the Edna road north, and H. Glover is occupying his former residence on Church street, which he has purchased. Mr. Mackie, of Mackie & Sparrow, has leased George Fullerton's house on Queen street north, and will take up residence as soon as his family arrives from

The funeral of the late Mrs. J. S. Dewar, the young wife of J. S. Dewar, and their infant daughter will take place from the family residence on Victoria street on Saturday. Mrs. Dewar lived here all her life, and her death is deeply regretted by a large circle of friends. Besides her husband, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reed, three sisters and five brothers. Rev. M. Lacey, of the Methodist Church, will

Special Afternoon Teas at Peters' Tea nd the prices are very moderate -fifteen to twenty-five cents.

conduct the interment in Paisley Ceme-

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HOME ON FURLOUGH TELLS OF LIFE IN THE NORTHERN WILDS WOMEN'S SANATORIUM AID

Far From White Women's Company, Mrs. Weaver Wife of Itinerating Anglican Missionary, Has Livel a: Wapuscow for Twenty-One Years-"Life Lone , but Has Many Compensations," She Tells Advertiser.

pany of white man and from the many toms of generations. conveniences of modern civilizationwhere mail comes but once a month, and missionary and his wife have lived and among the Indians and halfbreeds for more than a score of years. Once every six years furlough time comes round, and the faithful workers bid farewell to the little congregation of Indian Christians and the others among whom their lives are cast, and return for a short year to the haunts of white men, to the noise and bustle of cities, and to the loved ones who have become all the dearer because of the years of separ-

Such is, in brief, the story of Rev. C. and Mrs. Weaver, who have for twentyone years been stationed at Wapuscow, in the diocese of Athabasca, in Northern Alberta. Mrs. Weaver is at present home ties, are frequently there for two or on furlough, and is visiting with her three years, or more. There is no white mother, Mrs. H. Thompson, of Oxford

In a delightfully interesting way the little missionary woman yesterday told Indian woman to live with. The Indian an Advertiser reporter of the life in her girls are easy to win, as they think it northern home where she sees but two is a fine thing to have a white man pay or three white women the year round. In Remote Wapuscow.

"Wapuscow is just a small Indian trading post," she said. "There are, besides our house, the boarding school and church, a couple of stores and a few houses, most of them being Indian district. In winter, when the lakes and against it for years, but one man can rivers are frozen over, we can take the do little. short route of one hundred miles to Athabasca Landing, travelling by sleigh across the ice. The C. N. R. now runs men are all alike, and because of the for needy families. place has grown to a considerable size itate to accept the white man's god. within the past six years. In fact, I hardly knew it, as there are such fine buildings. In summer we have to take a With the addition to our boarding school more circuitous route and cover three we hope next year to have a larger numhundred miles before we reach the Land- ber of pupils, and the more pupils we

"All our provisions and freighted stuff fluence." have to be brought to us by boat in the Here Mrs. Weaver showed the reporter some interesting pictures of the freight boats ready for their trip down the river. "Coming back they are laden with furs and hides which the In-The current of the river is so strong that on the return trip the men have to tramp along the shore and guide the boats by means of strong

Sugar 25c a Pound.

"People who complain about the high cost of living in Western Ontario should take a little trip up to the fastnesses of the Wapuscow district just to learn how which has a pretty cuff difficulties with which the missionary

may be buttoned or laced. Chambrey, den," Mrs. Weaver said, with a smile at dicated. voile, galatea, crepe, crinkled wash fab- the reporter's dismayed countenance over such high prices. "The boys take quite a pride in it, and we raise enough potatoes, carrots, turnips, and so on, to last us through the year. We also have our own cows and hens. If we did not, any address on receipt of 10 cents in sil- we should not be able to obtain butter or milk or eggs. The girls learn to make butter and the boys milk the cows."

An Itinerating Missionary. Mr. Weaver is an itinerating missionary, and is often away from home six send above-mentioned pattern weeks at a time. His "parish" occupies an area of over 300 miles, and he goes about from place to place baptizing, holding services, sympathizing with some, rejoicing with others, and in many ways looking after the welfare of the scattered Indian and half-breed families. "It must be very lonely for you when Mr. Weaver is away," said the reporter. 'Oh, sometimes, yes. But one is always busy. I visit quite a bit in the Indian homes, and there is always something

to do in the school." Many Compensations.

"And no doubt you have compensations illustration, and send size of pattern in the results of your work?" "Oh, very wanted. When the pattern is bust meas-many," and the face of the little missionary woman fairly shone. such a change in the mode of living among the Indians to what it was twenty years ago. Conditions when we only the figure representing the age it first went to Wapuscow were indescribis not necessary to write "inches" or 'years" Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of order. The price of each pattern is 19 never thought of washing their clothes. cents in cash or in postage stamps A dress was put on and stayed on night and day until it was in rags. often the new one was put on right over the old. But now you should see what washings the Indian women put out. Many of them are as clean as lots of white women. The children going home from the school have a great influence. Some of our pupils are orphans and live in the school the year round, but the scalloped and work over the scallops in in the school the year. As the Bath towels are especially effective with girls grow up and learn cooking and washing and how to keep house, as we teach them, they bring about better conditions in the different homes.

Your taste for good tea will prove to you

"Our great hope is in the work

Lea is good tea upper or lower arm, these tucks will be rather ornamental than otherwise, and their ultimate purpose will hardly be

BRAVE LITTLE MISSIONARY WOMAN

ern Alberta, far removed from the com. edy. Of course one cannot expect to remove in a few years the habits and cus- the chair. 'Consumption is very prevalent among where in winter the mercury sinks to 60 I think, to the way they crowd together, and 70 degrees below, a certain Angilean three and four families living in one

the Indian families. This is partly due. small but or tent. Another reason is B. C. McCann. The promise of the Indians are related and yet marry just for the building fund of the Preventhe same. It is terrible. It is hard for our girls to go back to the tent and the life of the camp after being in the boarding school and getting a taste of better But their influence is invariably for good, and they try to take our teaching back to the others.

The White Man's Curse. "The white man has been in some respects, a great curse to the Indians up there, especially to the Indian woman. It is one of the dreadful things we have come to our district in various capaciwomen's company, and although they may live rightly for a while, almost invariably, sooner or later, they take an them attention. Then when the man wants to return to civilization he leaves her and her children often without any warning or any provision for the future.

"The traders bring liquor in among the Indians every time the boat comes in. This is, of course, quite contrary to

through Athabasca Landing, and that evils the white man introduces they hes-"However, it is not all discouragement. one of the most valued members of We have many things to make us glad.

have, of course the wider is our in-

MONDAY, MAY 4, 1914.

Jupiter Neptune, Mercury and Mars are all in benefic aspect during this day. but at evening Venus is strongly adverse. Astrology finds it an auspicious time for ousiness transactions, journeys and large plannings for future success in profes sional or political lines of work. Under Jupiter's kindly sway scholars university students, college professors

awyers and all men of sound judgment should prosper. Ministers and church dignitaries of every rank are benefited while this configuration prevails, the seers declare. Bankers are subject to a leading held to augur well for their increase of wealth.

Large loans to foreign countries are inplayers have a lucky omen, especially

those born between February 20 and March 20. The good aspects of Neptune incline to success through dealing in choice food

There is a lucky omen for California pro-Shipping is under a fortunate sway to Journeys by water should be attended by fair weather and pleasant ex-

periences. gation and reasearch. Great discoveries master, sister of Mr. F. G. Killmaster, gation and reasearch. Great discovering the United States. A physician of the United States. A physician of the United States. West will win fame by a wonderful de- studied in Germany and is possessed monstration of psychic conditions sur- of unusual planistic talent. Other num-

predict. ites of an unexpected nature for the voices, four strings, and the plano.

President of the United States, who is Miss Egglestone will also give a believed to suffer from the fact that the violin selection "Meditation" by Masstars were not consulted before the date senet. The entire program is under the of inauguration was chosen.

A busy time for foreign manufacturers of arms is predicted next month. The twelfth and twenty-eighth are foreshadowed as critical dates for Europe and Asia.

Persons whose birthdate it is may have a year of many anxieties, but men will find that business increases if they exert constant vigilance. Illness or disappointment in the family circle is fore-

shadowed. Children born on this day probably will be exceedingly bright and clever, but they should guard against the evil effects of temporary successes. These subjects of Taurus should be generous, ambitious and trustworthy. They have as their principal ruling planet Venus.

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should always be provided for.

BABY'S FROCKS In making frocks for the baby the "letting out" that will inevitably be found necessary in the course of a few months

A double hem at the bottom is a great convenience to the busy mother who must do her own sewing. To make it, allow two or three inches more on the length of the garment than is needed for the or-Make this latter hem in the usual way,

fintsling it with a r w of machine stitching; then turn it up on the under side until the frock is of the required length | Mrs. Newlywed. for immediate wearing and hem, it on the machine with a rather large and loose

thened, there will be nothing todo but take out the temporary stitching, which advised Mrs. Neighbor. s a very simple matter. Sleeves may be prepared for future lengthening by having one or more tucks

If placed about midway of either the

LOGAL ITEMS

HAVE GRATIFYING YEAR

Fine Reports at Annual Meeting-Mrs John Stevely Again President.

The annual meeting of the Women's Sanatorium Aid Society was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Judd. Ridout street south. A great Away up in the barren wilds of North- still very bad, and there seems no rem- many members were present, and the president, Mrs. John Stevely, occupied

Gratifying Progress.

The year that has just closed has been one of marked progress, judging from the report of the secretary, Mrs. the inter-marriages. So many of the society to raise ten thousand dollars torium meant an extra amount of ac-tivity on the part of all members. Early last spring "The Fame" was presented by local talent and proved a great success. The Sanatorium Aid Lociety was greatly debted to those who devoted much time and service in preparing for the event. Eighteen hundred dollars was added to the funds by means of the Tag Day, held in October, when tags and pencils were sold on the streets, and an appea made by means of a circular letter at to contend with. The white men that Christmas time also met with most generous response from citizens.

The collection of old paper, in which the interest of the schoolchildren was obtained, has proved one of the regular sources of income for the society's work. Nearly six hundred dollars was realized at the beginning, and this method has also been the means of bringing the society's aim directly before the homes of the city.

The recent bazaar and concert giv en in the Masonic Temple, including the result of the drawing and special donations, amounted to \$2,630.62, a most gratifying sum.

Besides these special efforts, the regular work has been carried on with zeal The post is in quite a remote law. Mr. Weaver has been fighting during the year. Through the visiting nurse the society has been able to help numbers of most deserving people. "No wonder the Indians are slow to Regular supplies of milk, oggs, and accept Christianity. To them the white other necessities have been provided

Much regret was felt at the removal from the city of Mrs. C. W. Belton,

Treasurer's Report.

report of the treasurer, Mrs. Fred White, was also a most satisfactory one, showing a splendid balance in the bank. Three thousand dollars, it was stated, had been paid on the preventorium building already. All the previous officers were unanimously re-lected; they are: Pre-

sident, Mrs. John Stevely, first vicepresident, Mrs. David Cowan; second Time has changed to silvery hair; vice-president, Mrs. Underwood; third vice-president. Mrs. Judd: secretary Yes, I've neared the river's side, Judd: secretary. Mrs. B. C. McCann, and treasurer, Mrs. Soon I'll launch upon its tide-Fred White.

Mrs. Stevely spoke briefly, thanking the members for their kindness in reelecting her to office, and thanking them heartily for the unanimous support given her during the past year. It had always been a great pleasure to work with them.

After further discussion of the Queen Alexandra Rose Day, which will be held on June 6, the meeting was Take me back to childhood's hourbrought to a close.

Wilton Grove Women's Institute. The annual meeting of the Wilton Calm she sleeps beneath the stone, Grove Women's Institute will be held While I wander here alone, in the Presbyterian school room, on The planets today are supposed to be Wednesday, May 6, at 2:30 p.m. when exceedingly helpful to athletes. Baseball Sighing for a brighter home. year will take place.

Mrs. George Elliot will read a paper on "Art Pottery" and Miss Mary Isabel Singing praises ever-more. Nichol will render a piano selection. A full attendance is requested as the stuffs, canned fruits and table delicacies. library regulations will be a subject of Soon I'll be where angels roam. discussion

Woman's Music Club Recital-The Women's Music Club is arranging for an interesting program for the evening concert to be held in the Normal School on May 12. Miss Killcounding the physical world, the seers bers will be part songs, sung unaccompanied by twelve voices, and sev-A London astrologer forecasts perplexeral pastorales arranged for four



"I get all mixed up on my laundry and never know what I send," said

"When counting the pieces of clothing to go to the laundry it will be found a great convenience to have a book with carbon paper in it. Write the list once, and the other is traced,'

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Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief 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 answered In turn. No letters can be answered privately.]

Dear Miss Grey-Will you kindly tell

ne what would clean a gray pailette silk factory? Thanking you in advance, AUNT KATE.

A .- It's pretty hard to tell, but I think you would get good results by washing the waist in gasoline. If you have a patch of the goods you might make a test on

Fingermarks on Photos.

Dear Miss Grey-1. How can you clear ingermarks off the side of white photos: 2. Would you please publish this song? don't know the name, but the chorus runs this way:

Silence was her answer. Low she bowed her head. When a boyish-looking councillor Arose and this he said:

t's not for gold I'm here, sir, For the presoner is the mother of the gir

Hoping that this will not take too much room. We take the morning edition. Please publish as soon as possible. I re-APRIL SHOWERS. A .- 1. The picture and art stores sell an art gum that is very useful in cleaning photo mounts. Some have used a bit o stiff dough with good results. 2. I do not know the song you mention but I am referring your query to our

Some Moth Troubles.

Dear Miss Grey-Like many others, am coming to you with a few questions. Have you the Baldwin dress pattern (not Balkan) in your pattern department? It's a very convenient house dress, opens down which can be turned either way. Have tried to get it, but have been unsuccessful. Also a remedy to kill mothworms. Have noticed several articles in Margaret, a pearl; Kathleen, pure.

Songs We Used to

Whistle and Sing

Golden locks have turned to gray,

Soon my boat, with noiseless oar,

Let me hear its chords once more

Oh, those chords with magic power,

Where I knelt at mother's knee;

But that mother she has gone-

Soon I'll be among the blest.

can see its waters gleam-

Russia in factories.

Where the weary are at rest,

Soon I'll tread the golden shore

Now my boat is on the stream.

Dear old harp, I'm going home.

Lower street car steps have been the

subject of a lively fight made by the

vomen club in Concord, N. H. They won.

Nearly 700,000 women are employed in

the tamous

Safe will pass to yonder shore.

Bring my harp to me again,

To that cot beside the sea,

Let me sing a gentle strain,

Ere I pass to you bright shore.

the following:

CHORUS-

your page on the subject lately. We

moved over a year ago to a large house, which was alive with moth-worms, and some buffalo moths. I have dug out the waist that had grease spattered on it? cracks and used ammonia, also turpentine, Would washing it in gasoline prove satis- in scrubbing water, besides a druggist's prescription, and still they are in the house. It's housecleaning from one year's end to the other. I am getting tired of the work. Could you or some other reader give me some advice on the subject, and you will greatly oblige? Kindly reply as

soon as possible. A .- I am sorry to have to say that we have not the pattern you ask for, nor do i know where It can be obtained. I am hoping some of the readers may be able to give a little information.

2. You poor soul, how I sympathize with you in your fight against the troublesome moths. Have you never tried gasoline? should advise you to use it freely around the infested rooms; put some into a tiny oil-can, and squirt the liquid into crevices and cracks in the floor, and around under the edges of carpet and rugs. If any reader has any other suggestion to make, should be glad to pass it on to you.

Yes, Thank Him.

Miss Cynthia Grey-You have helped se many I now come for help, too.

1. Is it proper to thank a boy friend after he has taken a girl to the "movies" and is leaving for home? If it is proper is that the time to thank him? 2. Could a girl of 18 wear her skirts about an inch below her shoetops? 3. Would a dark blue suit-coat be all right to wear with a copenhagen dress? 4. Could you tell me the meaning of Madeleine, Ruby, Alice, Evelyn, Marjorie

and Kathleen? Hoping I have not been too much trouble "THE LADY ACROSS THE WAY."

A .- 1. Yes, it is proper, and that is the 2. Yes.

4. Madeleine; this is really a form of Magdalene, which rightly means, "belonging to Magdala." Ruby, a ruby; Alice, princess; Evelyn, lively; Marjorie, same as

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THE ADVERTISER'S BIG DOUBLE SPORT PAGE

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE DRAWS UP SCHEDULE

Season Opens on May 11 and Newark Team Went to Pieces Closes in August.

League Promises To Be Fast One This Sumer as Each Has Some Good Men.

The Commercial League held a brief meeting last evening and drew up the schedule for the first part of the season. Six clubs were represented by the following: C. Armstrong, McCormicks; M. O'Hagan, St. Peters; H. Bowman, Greene-Swifts; H. Isaacs, McLeod-Nolans; Basil of errors, hits and passes. Score: rifts; H. Isaacs, lealey, Orients; G. McLean, Brener Bros.
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Myers, of. 5 1 is as follows:

May 11—Brener Bros. vs. McLeed
E.Zim, 2b 4 9 is is as follows: Nolans.

May 12—McCormicks vs. Greene-Swifts. Heckia'r, 0 Orients vs. St. Peters.

Brener Bros. vs. Greene-15—McLeod-Nolans vs. Orients. 18—McCormicks vs. St. Peters. 19—Brener Bros. vs. Orients. 20—McLeod-Nolans vs. McCor-

micks.

-Greene-Swifts vs. St. Peters.

-Brener Bros, vs. McCormicks.

-McLeod-Nolans vs. St. Peters. Greene-Swifts vs. Orients.

Brener Bros. vs. St. Peters.

McLeod-Nolans vs. Greene-Swifts.

-McCormicks vs. Orients.

-McLeod-Nolans vs. Brener

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S—St. Peters vs. McCormicks. 10-Orients vs. Brener Bros. 11-McCormicks vs. McLeod-

Nolans.
June 12—St. Peters vs. Greene-Swifts.
June 15—McCormicks vs. Brener Bros.
June 16—St. Peters vs. McLeod-Nolans.
June 17—Orients vs. Grene-Swifts. 18-St. Peters vs. Brener Bros. June 22—Orients vs. McCormicks.

BERLIN HORSEMEN WILL HOLD BIG HORSE SHOW

Held Organization Meeting and Are Going Ahead Making Arrangement for the Event.

BERLIN, May 1 .- One hundred prominent horsemen of the city have formed a Berlin horse show association, with a view to holding an annual show, the first to take place early in June at Victoria Park.

there been such a fine lot of horses in Berlin and Waterloo. The following officers were elected: Hon, president, W. officers were elected: Hon. president, W. G. Weichel, M. P.; Sheriff Lackner; president, L. Breithaupt; vice-presidents, Geo. Rumpel; C. H. Mills, M. P.; P. L. Slater; secretaries, Dr. W. S. Lackner, J. P. Weber; treasurer, A. C. Bender.

GUNBOAT SMITH'S BOUT WITH SAM LANGFORD IS ALSO CALLED OFF

LONDON, May 1.—Because the home office indicated to the promoter its strong dislike of matches between white and negro puglists, the projected fight be-tween "Gunboat" Smith and Sam Lang-ford, set for June 30, has been declared

STRATFORM FORMS CITY BASEBALL LEAGUE

STRATFORD, May 1.—The Stratford City Baseball League organized for the season at an enthusiastic meeting tonight in the Y. M. C. A. There will probably be an increase in the number of teams in the league this year. The officers elected are: Hon. president, the Rev. W. E. Millson; president, E. Mott; vice-president, G. W. Fisher; secretary-treasurer,

PAISLEY BOWLING CLUB ORGANIZES FOR SEASON

PAISLEY, May 1 .- The Paisley Bowl-Phursday evening to organize for season. There was a large attendance of old and new members. Reports of last year, read by the secretary-treasurer, year, read by the secretary-treasurer, were encouraging, showing a balance on hand. Arrangements were made to give souvenirs to the winning rinks of last year. W. Jack and A. Shoemaker, skips. The officers-President, Dr. Houston; vice-president, A. J. B. Simmons; secretary-treasurer, Thomas Muir; committee, A. Fraser, I. Shoemaker, F. C. Ryan, Geo. Welsford, J. H. Glover, I. Black.

LIPTON'S CHALLENGER WILL TAKE WATER MAY 25

LONDON, May 1.—Shamrock IV., Sir Thomas Lipton's new challenger for the America's cup, described by those who have seen her as the most wonderful boat of her kind ever built, is to be launched on May 25. Her trial races will begin the on May 25. Her trial races will begin the first week in June and continue until the middle of July, principally on the Solent.

The new challenger is said to be entirely original in design and to combine many new and novel features.

TOM L. HAYGARTH SAYS:

"I suppose that we would become too highly trained in culture if we did not have the everdownward pull of the uncultured, of the cheap and the nasty.

"For instance, a dealer may succumb to an ignorant request for a suit under \$15, while average intelligence should teach him that a dependable suit cannot be made for less than \$15.

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COMEDY OF ERRORS GAVE LEAFS 7 RUNS

in Third on Hits and Passes.

SIX TEAMS HAVE ENTERED GRAYS BEAT THE HUSTLERS

Skeeters Took One From Buffalo. While Baltimore Won From Montreal in 11th.

NEWARK, N. J., Máy 1.-Joe Kelley's band of Canucks from Toronto scalped the Indians for the second consecutive time here today by the score of 11 to 4. Seven of the visitors made the round of the bases in the third inning on a comedy

New, A.B. R. H. O. A. Tor. A.B. R. H. O. 1 0 Jordan, 1h 5 2 ... 1 3 0 Kelley, o. 4 2 1 1 3 Fisher, ss 8 0 Totals.. 38 4 9 27 15 Totals. 31 11 11 27 17

Summary—Errors—Mowe, 2; E. Zimmerman, Enzman, Fisher, Pick. Stofen bases—Mowe, Myers, Kelley, Fisher. Twobase hits—Mowe, E. Zimmerman, Jordan (2), Kelley. Bases on palls—Off Enzman, 2; off Schacht, 2; off Rogge, 5. Struck out—By Enzman, 1; by Schacht, 2; by Holmquist, 2; by Rogge, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Schacht, 2. Wild pitch—Holmquist. Double play—Wilson to Jordan to Fitzpatrick. First on errors—Newark, 1; Toronto, ick. First on errors-Newark, F. Toronto 2. Left on bases-Newark, 10; Toronto, Time 2:02. Umpires-Carpenter and Nal

EDDIE WRIGHT GOT TWO HITS IN THIS GAME

Hustlers 7 to 6, today. Rochester used and all were hit hard. Score

abrique, ss 4 2 0 3 Pipp. (b.

Totals. 33 7 8 38 17 Totals. 38 6 9*28 46

Providence ...1 1 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 1—7 8 Rochester1 0 0 1 0 4 0 0 0 0—6 9 Summary - Errors - Sheen, Wright, lams, Hoff. Stolen bases-Wright, Fabrique, Spencer. Two-base hits—Onslow. Sacrifice hits—Sheen, Bauman, Barrows, Williams (2). Double play—Sheen to Onslow to Wright; Prieste to McMillan nam, 1. Bases on balls-Off Bentley, 5; of Hoff, 3; off Upham, 4; off Meikle, 1. Wild pitch—Bentley, Upham. Hit by pitched ball—By Bentley, 3. First on errors—Providence, 1; Rochester, 2. Left on bases— Providence, 7; Rochester, 10. Time 2:20. Umpires—Mullen and Halligan.

SKEETERS GOT EVEN BREAK WITH BISONS

JERSEY CITY, May 1 .- Jersey City made it an even break in the series with Buffalo by grabbing the concluding game this afternoon 3 to 2. After a scoreless ssue of six and half frames, the Skeeters solved Jamieson's delivery for three runs

Totals.. 31 2 8 24 16 Totals 36 3 7 27 15

Buffalo0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2 8 Jersey City0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 x—3 7 Summary - Errors - Jamieson Eschen. First on errors—Buffalo, 1. Two-base hits—Fisher, Stephens, Sacrifice hits -Jackson, Barry, Lee. Stolen bases-Channell, Jackson, Roach, Left on bases Jersey City, 4; Buffalo, 4. Double plays

Buet to Hulswitt to Barry; Koehler to
Hulswitt to Barry; Bruck to Barry; Channell to Caristrom. Bases on balls—Off Bruck, 1; off Jamieson, 3. Struck out— By Bruck, 4; by Jamieson, 4. Wild pitch— By Bruck, 1. Time 1:30. Umpires—Fin-

'BABE" RUTH'S DOUBLE WON FOR THE ORIOLES

BALTIMORE, Md., May 1,-"Babe"

eleventh inning enabled Baltimore to consist of the new five-passenger, fourmake it three straight over the Royals here this afternoon, the Orioles winning out in a hard-fought battle, 5 to 4. Score

Montreal ... 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 11 2
Summary — Errors — Purtell, Mason.
Two-base hits—Cree (2), Parent, Ruth,
Keller, Deininger, Purtell. Sacrifice hits—
Egan, Ball. Stolen bases—Capron. Double
plays—Parent to Ball to Gleichman; Madden to Keller; Egan to Ball to Gleichman; Cottrell to Bell. Bases on balls—Off Mornisette. 1: off Mason. 1: off Cottrell. 2.
Struck out—By Morrisette. 2; by Cottrell. 3: by Ruth. 2; by Mason. 3. Wild pitch—
Morrisette. Left on bases—Baltimore, 6;
Montreal, 5. First base on errors—Balain
more, 2. Time 2. Umpires—Hart and
Rorty.

JOHNNY KILBANE IN FINE MOWREY'S BATTING



Johnny Kilbane is going along in fine hape, after his recent illness. He is fighting on theaverage of one battle a week, and if he keeps up will rival Willie Ritchie in earning capacity. Since | S feather-weight title he has cleaned up

WOODSTOCK HAS STRONG SQUAD OF W. O. B. L. PLAYERS Nich's, Sh. Clarks, Sh.

Manager Bradley Signs Catcher Chandelaine, the Former Canadian eaguer Team Works Out Today.

WOODSTOCK, May 1.-The Woodstock W. O. B. L. team will hold their initial work-out on Victoria Park tomorrow afternoon, and it is expected that a large

afternoon, and it is expected that a large number of fans will be on hand to see the new men in uniform.

Bradley, who has been on a still hunt for players during the past week, has succeeded in securing Chapdelaine, a catcher, who played for Peterboro Canadian League team last year. It is expected that a new pitcher will be brought along. There are about eight good men in the city at present, and if Jimmie succeeds in landing a couple of good pitchers ceeds in landing a couple of good pitchers and an infielder, he will have a pretty PROVIDENCE, May 1.—The Grays went into the tenth inning to beat the Hustlers 7 to 6, today. Rochester used three pitchers, Hoff, Upham and Meikle,

BILL BAKER LOOKS LIKE BEST HURLER ON ST. THOMAS CLUB

[Dispatch from Saints' Training Camp.]

The pitchers were at it again to day, and let loose with most of their stuff. All show the best of control and speed, and are in the pink of condition. Bill Baker was especially cutting them in yesterday and showed his old-time speed. Bill is going fine, and looks as If he will be best pitcher on the Saints' staff this season, which is saying a lot, for not one of the others is a slouch at hurl-

CRAVEN'S SAINTS LOOK BETTER THAN ANY OTHER TEAM ST. THOMAS HAD

[Special to The Advertiser.] ST. THOMAS, May 1.—President Charles O. Stanley is in receipt of a letter from Secretary Jack Chantler, who is accompanying the team on its are a stronger aggregation than any he has seen at Pinafore Park during three years of the Canadian by League, and that the other clubs will on have to go some to keep the club from erching on the top rung. He is enthusiastic over the Indian backstop, Nevitt," and believes he will treat the fans on the circuit to something before the season is over. The team, with the exception of Nevitt, who has a sore finger, is in good condition, and it is expected the chief will be all right for the opening game. Andy Kyle, the former London outfielder, has written to Manager Craven, asking for a berth on the club. As the

needs, it will be impossible to sign GUNBOAT SMITH-MOHA BOUT IS CALLED OFF

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 1.—The boxing bout between "Gunboat" Smith and Bob Moha on May 8 has been called off, it was announced today.

IMMENSE AUTO ORDER.

What is said to be the largest order for automobiles ever given to a Canadian nanufacturer was closed recently by Assistant Sales Manager Armstrong, of the Studebaker Corporation of Canada. The order calls for the delivery in Winnipeg of one carload of Studebaker

automobiles every day during the month of May. It is specified that every third car will be one of the new six-cylinder Ruth's slashing two-base hit in the models. The balance of the order will cylinder cars.

The automobiles in this single order are valued at \$126.850. Since this recordbreaking order represents only one sales, it is estimated that the Studebaker cars distributed by the Breen Company during the season will represen a total value of at least \$500,000.

OUR RAILROADS UNDERPAID BY \$29,000,000.

Railway earnings from carriage mail for the Government were \$300,000 less in 1912 than in 1907, while the fice revenues increased in that time \$63,000,000. The Committee on Railway Mail Pay of the American present the railways are underpaid at the rate of \$29,000,000 per annum.

"FACTORY FAKING."

The leading page of a recently re-ceived catalogue shows a view of the works of the firm. Beneath the pic-

ture is this statement:
"All buildings shown in the above illustration are part of our works."

What a thrust these few words make at the practice of some firms in showing a picture of their own works, and some of the other fellow's, and failing to point out which is which!

WON FOR PITTSBURG

Third Sacker Drove in Three Runs and Scored Himself.

CUBS MADE TRIPLE PLAY

Bonehead Work by Brooklyn Catcher Lost Game for That Team-Giants Won.

PITTSBURG, May 1 .- Pittsburg won from Cincinnati today, 4 to 2, largely through the timely hitting of Mowrey who drove in three of their four runs and scored the other himself. Conzelman, the former Brown University pitcher, did not allow the visitors to hit for five innings, but grew wild in the sixth when Cincinnati got two runs on an infield hit by Davenport, a walk to Moran, a thump in the ribs for Bates and a double for Marsans. He was relieved by McQuillan.

Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 -2 4 2 2
Pittsburg ..., 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 x-4 7 1
Summary: Errors—Herzog, Clark, Gibson. Two-base hit—Marsans. Three-base hits—Carey, Mowrey. Sacrifice hit—Mowrey. Stolen bases—Kelly, Hoblitzell. Double play—Gibson to Wagner. First base on balls—Off Davenport, 3; off Conzelman, 3. Struck out—By Davenport, 6; by McQuillan, 1; by Conzelman, 3. Hits—Off Davenport, 4 in 5 innings; off Benton, 3 in 2 innings; off Conzelman, 3 in 7 innings; off McQuillan, 1 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Clark. Hit by pitcher—By Conzelman (Bates). Left on bases—Cincinnati 4, Pittsburg 7. Time—1:50. Umpires—Quigley and Easson.

CUBS ONLY GOT TWO HITS OFF ROBINSON

CHICAGO, May 1.—Robinson held Chicago to two scattered hits today and St. Louis shut out the locals 2 to 0. A triple play by Chicago prevented St. Louis from scoring more runs in the second inning. Miller singled and Magee and Cruise each walked, filling the bases. Snyder filed to Johnston and Robinson scored after the catch. The local outfielder threw to Leach, who relayed the bell to Zimmerman who caught Cruise at CHICAGO, May 1.-Robinson held Chi

Tetals., 32 2 8 27 15 Totals, 28 9 2 27 18

Chicago ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1
Summary: Errors—Miller, Leach. Threehase hit—Snyder. Sacrifice hit—Huggins.
Sacrifice fly—Snyder. Stolen base—Magee.
Double play—Wilson to Butler. Triple
play—Johnson to Leach to Zimmerman to
Bresneham First base on balls—Off Rob-Bresnahan. First base on balls—Off Robinson, 1; off Pierce, 5. Struck out—By Robinson, 1; by Pierce, 1. Hits—Off Pierce, 6 in 8 innings; off Humphries, 2 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Snyder. Hit by pitcher—By Robinson (Johnson). Left on bases—St. Louis 10, Chicago 3. Time—1:45. Umpires—Klem and Hart.

BOSTON PITCHERS WERE HIT HARD BY GIANTS

BOSTON, May 1.—New York batted the delivery of two local pitchers, Crutcher and Tyler, to all parts of the field today and defeated Boston 13 to 2. Decisions of Umpire Byron were protested frequently by local players with the result that Schmidt was removed from the game in the seventh inning. Doyle's bating was manager has all the outgardeners he an important factor in the Giants' offence

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> Totals., 43 11 18 27 16 Totals, 38 2 11 27

New York 2 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 6—11 16 1 Boston 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 11 3 Sumary: Errors — Evers, Maranville, Murray, Fletcher, First base on errors—New York 2, Boston 1. Two-base hits—Bescher, Doyle (2), Burns, Meyers. Three-base hits—Evers, Maranville, Deal. Sacrifice hit—Crutcher, Double play—Stock to Merkle. First base on balls—Off Marquard, 1; off Tyler, 1. Struck out—By Marquard, 3; by Tyler, 2. Hits—Off Crutcher, 5 in 2 innings; off Tyler, 11 in 7 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Tyler (Bescher, Stock). Left on bases—New York 9, Boston 10, Time—2:20. Umpires—Orth and Byron. -Orth and Byron

PHILLIES PROFITED BY FISHER'S "BONES"

BROOKLYN, May 1.—Two headless plays by Catcher Fisher in the first inning today gave Philadelphia a two-run lead, and although Brooklyn tied the score at one stage of the game the visitors won eventually 3 to 6. With men on second and third Fisher dropped Lobert's third strike, but allowed the batter to go to first unmolested. Then with the bases full Magee hit to Smith, who threw to the plate, forcing Paskert, but Fisher needlessly waited to touch the runner and lost the batter at first. An error by Egan and a sacrifice fly did the rest. Manager Robinson, Elberfeld and Fisher were ordered from the field by Umpire Rigler for protesting decisions on balls and strikes.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. St. Louis !

Detroit 8, Chicage 2, GAMES TODAY. ago at St. Leuis.

Detroit at Cleveland.

New York at Washington. GAMES SUNDAY, Detroit at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Philadelphia 8, Brooklyn 6. Pittaburg 4, Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 2, Chicago 0. GAMES TODAY.

Cincinnati at Pitteburg. St. Louis at Chicago. GAMES SUNDAY.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS GAMES TODAY. ferente at Baltimore, two games, Mentreal at Providence, Rochester at Jersey City. Buffale at Newark. GAMES SUNDAY

Federal League

Montreal at Providence

FRITZ'S DOUBLES COUNTED. CHICAGO, May 1.—Two doubles by Fritz, substituting for Zeider at third pase, were important factors in Chicago's to 1 victory over Pittsburg today.

Pittsburg ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 5 15. E. Chicago 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 x 3 6 0

Dickson and Berry; Watson and Wil-ONLY THREE HITS OFF SMITH.

Jacklitsch; Cullop Brown, Easterly. BROOKLYN WIN IN ELEVENTH. ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 1.-Murphy's single with Evans on second base in the eleventh inning this afternoon won for Brooklyn scored | Bedient, p. Brooklyn today 2 to 1. its first run in the ninth inning, when Evans crossed the plate on his single, Delahanty's sacrifice and a single by skens Westersil. St. Louis tied it on by W. Miller and Drake, and H. Mil-

ler's two-base hit. Score: Maxwell and Owens; Willett and Chap

TOUGH TO LOSE THIS ONE. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 1.—Though Indianapolis scored eight runs in the first inning, Buffalo came from behind and won the opening game of the series by 11 to 10 by a ninth inning rally that netted four runs. A triple, a double, two singles, a wild threw and a base on balls scored the four tallies. Score:

R.H.E.

Buffalo 8 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—11 13 2 Indianopolis .. 8 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—10 14 2 Perroy, Schlitzer, Moran and Blair, Allen; Mosely and Reardon. ST. MARYS SOCCER CLUB

WANTS A POSTPONEMENT Were to Open Season at Woodstock To day, But Lack of Practice Secures

Little or No Results. WOODSTOCK, May 1.—The Hough Cup WOODSTOCK, May I.—The Hough Cup football match, which was to have been played here tomorrow between St. Marys Collegiate and the Woodstock College, has been postponed for a week at the request of the St. Marys team. St. Marys asked that the game be staged a week later on account of the fact that they were unable to secure counts. were unable to secure grounds for practice, and therefore would not be in condition to play. The college, who are in the pink of condition, did not care to take the advantage of St. Marys misfortune, therefore consented to the post-nonement.

The college, who are the present holders of the cup, are confident that they will retain it, although they have lost a few men who graduated last year, but the newcomers to the college have more than come up to expectations, and the college boys feel that they will be just as strong as last year, and the teams that beat them will have to play a superior article them will have to play a superior article

CATCHER LECROIX LOOKS **GOOD ENOUGH FOR BRANTS**

Manager Deneau Will Have to Release a Catcher to Make Room for Him —Wagner May Be Released. BRANTFORD, May 1.—Room will have to be made in the Brantford Baseball team for Le Croix, the new catcher, who has shown that he has everything worth having in the game. His calibre is proven, and he will stay. Some releases are expected tomorrow, and they are likely to inclue Second Baseman Wagner, and two pitchers, Molyneaux and O'Connell. Pitcher Carrol has a wonderful stock of curves, and has surprised Rube considercurves, and has surprised Rube considerably, while Chase is becoming better every day. Chubby Coose has to quite an extent come back, and showed the manager some of his true form. He will be retained.

CAPABLANCA LEADING IN CHESS TOURNAMENT

ST. PETERSBURG, May 1.—In the seventh round of the chess tournament played here today, Capablanca and Neimzowitsch respectively, defeated Bernstein and Gunsburg. Laskar drew with Alechine, and Marshall and Janowski and Rubinstein and Tarrasch adjourned their games. The scores of the leaders to date are: Capablanca and Alechine, 4½ games; Laskar, 4; Tarrasch. 3½, and Bernstein and Marshall each 3,

WHITE SOX STRONG ON **LAST-INNING RALLIES**

Tigers Got Another Scare in Ninth Yesterday, But Won.

YANKEES SCORED SHUTOUT

Cleveland Lost to Browns While Washington Was Beaten by Mackmen.

DETROIT. May 1 .- Detroit won the fourth straight game of the series from Chicago today, 3 to 2, but not until after the White Sox repeated their ninth inning rally of yesterday, which fell short by one tally of tieing the score. A base hit at an opportune moment might have won the game for the visitors. Chicago used thre pitchers and Detroit obtained only

three hits.

Dauss blanked Chicago until the ninth, when, with one out, Weaver singled to centre and Fournier walked. Moriarity retired Blackburne, but Schalk doubled, scoring Weaver and Fournier. Daly, batting for Wolfgang, sent a long fly to Veach. Score:

Toutis .. . 32 2 5 24 18 : Totals . 25 3 3 27 11 Batted for Scott in fifth.

2Batted for Jasper In eighth.

3Batted for Wolfgang in ninth.

-1:44. brand. RAY CALDWELL WINS

NEW YORK, May 1.-Ray Caldwell pitched his second game of the season to-day and scored his second three-hit shut-out, New York defeating Boston 6 to 0 Snyder filed to Johnston and Robinson scored after the catch. The local out-fielder threw to Leach, who relayed the ball to Zimmerman, who caught Cruise at second base. Magee was racing for home and Zimmerman shot the ball to Bresnahan, who completed the riple play. Score:

S. L. A.B. R. H.O. A. Chi. A.B. R. H.O. A. Smith and Jacklitsch; Cullop and Speaker, ef 4 6 1 0 0 Walsh M. 3 6 1 4 9

Boston ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2

New York ... 0 0 0 1 3 0 2 0 x-6 8 1

Summary — Errors — Speaker, Leurs,
Truesdale, First base on errors—Boston,
1 Truesdale, First base on errors—Boston, Two-base hits-Rehg. Stolen Speaker, Sweeney. Sacrifice hits—Hartzell. First base on balls—Off Bedient, 2; off Collins, 1. Struck out—By Bedient, 1; by Collins, 1; by Caldwell, 6. Hits—Off Bedlent, 5 in 5; off Collins, 3 in 2. Passed ball—Thomas. Left on bases—Boston, 4; New York, 4. Time 1:45. Umpires—Con-nelly and Dineen.

CRIPPLED CLEVELAND GETS BUMPED AGAIN

ST. LOUIS, May 1.-Afetr St. Louis scored two runs in the opening inning today the home team scored another run in the fourth, securing a lead Cleveland could not overcome. The home team won 3 to 2 and moved into the first division in the league standing. Score:
Cle. A.B. R. H. O. A. S. L. A. B. R. H. O. A. Liebold, cf 4 0 1 0 0 Shotton, cf 2 0 0 4 1 Turner, 3b 4 0 0 1 1 Austin, 3b 4 1 1 0 Haper'n, p. 1 0 0 0 2 Gayler, p. 3 0 0 0 5 [Leftvelt .. 1 0 1 0 0

Totals.. 31 2 6 24 8 Totals 26 3 5 27 17

Cleveland ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 -2 6 1
St. Louis ... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 x-3 5 3
Summary: Errors — Jackson, Pratt,
Wares (2). Two-base hits—Austin, Jackson, Williams. Three-base hit—Walker.
Sacrifice hit—Liebeld. Stolen bases—Olson, Jackson, Williams (2). Double plays—Gayler to Wares to Enzenroth.
Turner to Johnson to Turner; Wares to Pratt to Leary. First base en balls—Off Hagerman, 4; off Gayler, 5. Struck out—By Hagerman, 4; by Gayler, 3. Hits—Off Hagerman, 4; by Gayler, 3. Hits—Off Hagerman, 4; by Gayler, 3. Hits—Off Hagerman, 4; by Gayler, 6. Struck out—By Hagerman (Enzenroth). Left on bases—On balls—Off Boehling 3, Brown 4, Bush 2. Struck out—By Hagerman (Enzenroth). Left on bases—Off Boehling 3, Brown 2. Bush 3, Johnson 2. Hits—Off Boehling 3 and Eagan.

Struck out—By Boehling 3, Brown 2. Bush 3, Johnson 2. Hits—Off Boehling 13 in 7, Brown 5 in 4, Bush 4 in 5, Johnson 5 in 1 2-3. Passed balls—Schang.

Left on bases—Washington 10, Philadelphia 12; time, 2:25. Umpires—Evans and Eagan.

JACK BARRY BADLY

SPIKED BY MOELLER PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—Philadelphia lefeated Washington today, 7 to 6, by a satting rally in the ninth inning at the accustomed to take each year.



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BICYCLE

FRED T. KERR. Open Evenings. 635 Dundas Street. expense of Walter Johnson, who succeed ed Boehling in the eighth inning. Barry of the home team was carried off the field in the first inning after having his

fot badly spiked by Moeller when the latter stole second base. Score: Wash, A.B. R. H. D. A. Phil. A.B. R. 0 Murphy, rf 4 Foster, 3b. 4 1 2 0 2 Daley, if. Milan, cf. 4 0 1 1 0 Collins, 2b

Totals.. 35 6 9*26 14 Totals. 40 7 18 27 13 *Two out when winning run scored.

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"TY" COBB'S BATTING SLUMPS-AVERAGE .240

Georgian Peach Has Struck a Snag-Now Ranks 38 In American League-Word, of Cleveland, Leads.

Chicago, May 2 .- Ty Cobb has dropped nearly out of sight among the batters of been nominated for the fourth annual 500the American League, according to aver- mile automobile race at the local speedages issued today and including all the games played up to last Wednesday. The closed last midnight, it was announced to-Detroit slugger, who struck a snag in the St. Louis pitchers early in the week, ranks 38th, and has an average of only .240. Word, of Cleveland, is leading the batters with .467 for five games, and then, in the first eleven come Williams, St. Louis, .429; Dewitt, Chicago, .417; Crawford, Detroit, .412; Jackson, Cleveland, .395; E. Foster, Washington, .390; C. Walker, St. Louis, .356; Collins, Chicago, .341; Ainsmith, Washington, .333; McInnis, Philadelphia, .333; Lelivant, Cleveland, .333. St. Louis, batting .255, leads the clubs, and Cleve-

land is next with .253. E. Zimmerman, of Newark, is ahead in the International League, batting .533; then come Tooley, Newark, .526; Daniels, Baltimore, .500; O'Hara, Toronto, .478; Parry, ersey City, .4;21 Strait, Jersey City, .400; Schultz, Rochester, .381; Vaughan, Buffalo, .364; Picken, Toronto, .857; Bues, Jersey City, .350. Newark leads the clubs in batting with .287, and Jersey City is next with .283.

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE ORGANIZES FOR SEASON

The London Collegiate Institute have organized a baseball league for the season of 1914. The officers are as follows: Honorary President-Mr. Rogers (prin-

President-Mr. McVlcar. Secretary-Treasurer-J. O'Dwyer The representatives from the different forms are: H. McCrimmon, H. McCann, E. Patterson, T. McDougall; commercial, M. Parker.

BOTHWELL BOWLERS READY FOR SEASON

The Bothwell lawn bowlers will hold their fourth annual tournament on May 25. In former years the entries were limited to the neighboring clubs, Has Just Celebrated Its Silver this year the club has decided to open the tournament to Western Ontario. The Bothwell club hold the unique distinction of getting their greens in excellent shape during the early

Handsome prizes will be given and the club is about to make the tournament a success.

CI ANDEBOYE. Marshall Laughton has returned after spending the past week in London. The rains of the past few days have delayed seeding in this section, but another week of fair weather would for men of letters. the greater part bring it to a close.

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some of the natives came creeping up the edge of the jungle to rush us, probably, and bolo us before we could reach the guns. One of them fired a shot. Reed swung, the bullet hit his bat, and the catcher's life was saved. Reed always claimed he saw the bullet coming and struck at it."

THIRTY-SEVEN CARS WILL CHANCE AND CALLAHAN ARE HAPPY;

Was Closed Last Evening.

Indianapolis, May 2.—Thirty-seven cars, of which eleven are of foreign make, had way on May 30, when the entry list was greatest automobile pilots of the United States and Europe.

France, which had the honor of winning last year's contest, has six automobiles entered this year. Other foreign countries, whose flags will be carried in the long grind are: England, Italy, Germany and Belgium.

As only 38 cars will be permitted to start in the race, 7 cars will be eliminated in the speed trials, which will occupy the two days preceding the contest.

Among the famous drivers who have entered are: Goux, who won last year's race; Johnson, who finished first in 1911; Burgen, Oldfield, Anderson, Cooper, Bragg, Tetslaff, De Palma, Mulford, Chassagne, Christiaens, Guyot, Boillot and Grant. All the foreign cars are on their way, and will be at the speedway within a

FIFTEEN ROUND DRAW FOR CANADIAN TITLE

Cranbrook, B. C., May 2.-A fifteen round boxing contest between Sailor Jones and Joe Uvenni, for the middleweight championship of Canada, held in Fernie rink, resulted in a draw, Uvenni doing the fighting throughout the entire

EIFFEL TOWER IS TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OLD

Jubilee-Has Fooled the Critics.

PARIS, May 1.-The Eiffel Tower has been celebrating its silver jubilee. On April 2nd, just 25 years ago, the French flag was hoisted on its summit. It was the principal attraction of the exposition of 1889. Both at the time of its creation

The composer, Charles Gounod; the great poets, Leconte de Lisle, Sully Prudnomme. Francois Coppee, and the novelist, Guy Maupassant, united in protesting against the disfigurement of Paris by a last offers a striking example of what Pittsburg has the most uniformly well structure which would not be tolerated training will do. Last spring he trained in trained teams of either league. They go training will do. Last spring he trained in the Hot Springs work hard and this even "by commercial America."

Other critics declared that it would not last twenty years, but it stands today as strong as ever to vindicate its creators, he symbol and triumph of modern indus-For the Eiffel Tower was the ploneer of the light metallic construction which makes possible by its suppleness and enormous strength the most daring conceptions of the architect and engi-

The famous tower is, indeed, a miracle of lightness with all its 8,000 tons of metal, as a simple calculation shows. If a model on the scale of one-thousandth part were made it would be 12 inches high and would only weigh 28 ounces, the weight of a thick sheet of paper.

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Altizer

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON.

Dare Devil Dave Altizer, the hard hit-

ing veteran, who has played all over

America, is one of the few ball players who ever saw service in the army. John

Ganzel, manager of Rochester, was another, he having served as a lieutenant in Dole's rebellion in Hawaii. Altizer

was in the Philippines and first attract-ed attention as ap layer out there.

"We had one fellow I'd like to see bat

SOLDIER BASEBALL PLAYER BATS

[BY HUGH S. FULLERTON.]

CONDITION OF SOX

Chance

the future (which, by the way, will be White Sox, luckiest of all the clubs this forgotten before next winter) against the spring, found the best weather they ever tile criticism on the part of artists and men of letters. heavily now through bad training systems cold weather before the season started. will change next spring, but some others Callahan's present standing shows the will fail to heed the warning and go on value of having pitchers ready to work at the same way to ruin.

Chance's New York team this year and ed hitting. early April weather. The result was a past the bad weather, got his team home game before the season starts. in fair shape, and it looks fifty points bet- So far as actual effect upon the pennant

start the season, it jumped north into Baseball in the big leagues thus far has been a test of the condition of teams cold, soggy fields, and went back. Chicago's Cubs, leaving Tampa, were in fit rather than a test of the teams themselves. The results offer a warning for whether the condition to meet anyone. Now they are wrecked as to condition. The Chicago white Sor backets of all the calculations the top speed before the other clubs get start-

Callahan

Pittsburg has the most uniformly well Bermuda, jumping from a tropical cli- to Hot Springs, work hard, and this nate three days by sea into New York, spring they had a little better luck with wrecked ball club that never recovered, south nearly as longas many others, and This spring he trained in Texas, dodged the men are ready and not weary of the

races is concerned the White Sox, the ter now than it looked a month ago.

Cincinnati's team, when I saw it at Pirates and Brown's St. Louis Feds have Alexandria, La., early in March, was in all the better of it, simply because their better condition than it is today. Instead pitchers are in better condition than those

of staying there and coming up ready to of the rival teams. GUN CLUB OPENS SEASON DRUNK IN "DRY" DISTRICT

[Special to The Advertiser.] INGERSOLL, May 1.-The Ingersoll noon. Owing to the rush of work, a ng curiosity, the Eiffel Tower found its number of the country members were unocation when wireless telegraphy was able to attend, but the prospects are nvented. Now the correct time and a bright for a successful season. Despite budget of the latest news is flashed from the fact that interest has not been keen scores were made by all the shooters.

John Ganzel

when not out chasing some of the trouble

makers. This day Reed was at bat when

BULLET, SAVES CATCHER'S LIFE

[Special to The Advertiser.]

PETROLEA, May 1. - Magistrate Gun Club opened the season this after- MacKenzie is convalescing and was today able to hear two cases at his They were laid by Inspector home. P. D. McCallum. James Montgomery and James Fraser, of Wyoming, were tried on charges of being drunk in local option municipalities. On evidence of Mr. McCullum, who is in spector for East Lambton, each delinquent was fined \$20 and costs.

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MADRID. May 1, - It is a Spanish. custom to openly pay compliments to ladies in the streets, the theatres and other public places, and ladies are disappointed if in their walks or shopping excursions many pretty things are not said to them. One afternoon recently Queen Victoria Eugenie, accompanied by one of her ladies-in-waiting, went to a fashionable perfumer's in one of the principal streets and asked a youth behind the counter for a fairly strong shoe brush of noderate size. After some delay the clerk produced a diminutive toothbrush which he presented

to her majesty for her approval. "What is the use of showing me this?" observed the queen. "I asked for a strong shoe brush." "For one whose foot I feel sure must

be as small and dainty as yours this brush will be more than sufficient," replied the clerk. Hardly knowing whether to be annoyed or amused the queen turned to her lady-

n-waiting, but the latter with great indignation exclaimed: "What insolence! Are you aware that this lady whom you have addressed in such an impertinent manner is none

other than the queen?" The unhappy youth collapsed. He had only recently come to Madrid from the provinces and failed to recognize the queen, who wore a veil and was simply

No one laughed more heartily on hearng this incident than King Alfonso. Queen Victoria has succumbed to the morbid charm of bull fights, which at first were so repulsive to her, so that she finally used an opera glass through which nothing could be seen in order to avoid

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He leaves, besides his widow, two sons, bringing liquor into a local option district Harold, of Aylmer, and Charles, in the west: and one daughter, Mrs (Dr.) Roged before Magistrate Selkirk, as there ers, of Ingersell. was no evidence to show that they had offered any for sale. The liquor was,

Deceased was a member of the Baptist Church, and a Conservative

Temperance people here are loud in politics. STRATHROY PRESENTATION

STRATHROY, May 1.-"Ted" Wright, who is to be married on Saturday was presented with two very handsome chairs this evening at a special meeting of "The Brownie Club." Mr. Wright is leaving Strathroy to reside in the West and an eulogistic address read by the Chairman Dr. C. H. McDougall, accompanied the presentation. Wright made a suitable reply.

MASONS HELD A BANQUET

sion 2, of West Zorra, was badly shaken up this afternoon when as she was being driven home from Youngsville, where she INGERSOLL, May 1 .- Rt. Wor. Bro Dr. H. McQueen, of Tillsonburg, district teaches school, by her sister Mabel, their deputy grand master of Wilson district, horse took fright at a freight train some No. 6, paid his official visit to King distance away. The girls were unable to control the animal, and in trying to Hiram Lodge, A., F. and A. M., No. 37, tonight. There was a large attendance of members, and following the lodge turn a corner the buggy upset. Miss Ruth was thrown out and badly shaken meeting a banquet was held at the Inup, but Miss Mabel escaped uninjured.

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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

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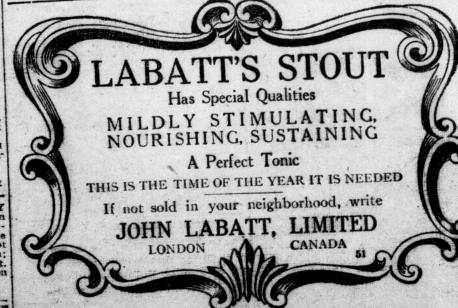
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Tenders will be received at the offices of the undersigned, up till 12 o'clock noon, Monday, May 11, 1914, for the erection and completion of a new school to be built on Duchess avenue, South Lon-don, also for a new school to be built on Charlotte street. East London. Tenders to be submitted separate or in bulk. The lowest or any tender not neces-

Plans may be seen at the offices of-WATT & BLACKWELL, architects, ank of Toronto Chambers, London, nt., and Lister Chambers, Hamilton,

at the City Engineer's Office, London, or at the office of the Consulting Engineers, Mail Building, Toronto, on and after April 10, 1914. The lowest or any tender not neces-sarily accepted. L. H. MARTYN, Chairman No. 2 Com-

A. M. HUNT, Chairman Board of Ed-ecation. Ap. 29, May 2, 6,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

All persons having claims against the estate of the late John C. Macaulay, of the City of London, who died July 16, 1906, are required, persuant to the Trustees Act, to file particulars of their claims in writing with McKillop, Murphy & Guna, solicitors for the executors, London, on or before May 26, 1914, after which date the executors will proceed to livide the proceeds of the estate of the said John C. Macaulay among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they have been petified.

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7—Subject, "Christ's Appeal to Young Men." Young men and others cordially invited. Strangers welcome.

Monday—Thank-offering day. Pastor will receive people's gifts from 3 to 8:30.

Thanksgiving and social.

ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH

-Rev. W. H. Harvey, B. A., pastor,
Morning, "On the High Seas of Life."

Evening, "Our Ambitions, Good and
Bad." Collection for Temperance Fund. Class meetings at 10 a.m.

At The Princess

164 Dundas St., West of Richmond St. Address by Mr. J. Kumpff. Subject, "What Is It To Be Justifled by Faith?" 3 p.m. All welcome. No collection. Interna-tional Bible Students' Association.

BIBLE CLASS, 2:45, SUNDAY AFTER-NOON--"Class Welcome," First Methy-dist Sunday school. Visitors always welcome W. J. Underwood, leader.

ATHEDRAL ST. PAUL'S - HOLY Communion, 8:30 a.m., and at morning service. Morning service, 11, preacher, the rector. Evening service, 7, preacher, the rector.

Centennial Methodist Church

Rev. H. A. Graham, Pastor. Services as usual tomorrow.

CHRISTADELPHIANS, CASTLE HALL—Sunday, 7 p.m., subject, "David, the Prophet, Has Been Dead Nearly Three Thousand Years—Did He Go to Hea-

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER-HOLY Communion, 8:30. Confirmation by the lord bishop, 11 a.m. Evensong, 7 p.m.

LONDON REAL ESTATE
House and lot, No. 450 Cheapside street,
1½-story brick, three bedrooms, parlor,
dintng-room and kitchen, also barn; lot
44x132. Sale (on premises) Tuesday, May
5, 3 o'clock sharp. This is a good property, in good location, and must be sold,
as owner is moving to country. For further particulars apply B. Lawson, auctloneer, 83 Dundas street. Phone 1013. CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -Morning, "Love, the Climax." Even ing, "No Place for Saints." The minis ter, Rev. Mr. Harper, will preach.

CHRIST CHURCH. CORNER WELLING-TON and Hill streets — C. R. Gunne, rector. Services as usual.

OLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church — Rev. D. N. McCamus, min-ister. Rev. Harvey D. Moyer, of Petrolea, will occupy the pulpit. Morning subject, "Heaven's Finest Art." Anthem, "The Pilgrim," by Nichol. Mixed quartet and solo by Mr. Pink, Evening service, "A Christian Character — A study in Symphonies." Anthem, "Hear My Prayer," by Mendelssohn, by Miss Straitch and choir. "Be Not Afraid," by Mendelssohn. "Hallelujah Chorus," from "The Messiah." by Handel. Male quartet, "Lead, Kindly Light," by Dudley Buck. Duet, "Watchman, What of the Night?" and solo by Mrs. W. Ross, former soloist. Leslie H. Roberts, organ-

fered for sale on Monday, the 1th day of May, at 3 p.m. The lot is 53x147 feet, with lane at rear. This property is worthy of a residence of from five to fifteen thousand dollars. For particulars and key to inspect call at Way's Real Estate Room, 14 Dominion Bank building. Phone 2696, residence 1230. 21k tywt

Holy Communion, 11 a.m. . Evensong, 7 p.m. The rector, Rev. R. W. Norwood, will

CULTURIST SOCIETY MEETS IN ST. George's Hall, 436½ Richmond street, Sunday, at 3 p.m. Subject, "Woman Suffrage." Speaker, John A. Cottam. All men and women invited. b

Dundas Centre Methodist Church

Rev. A. J. Johnston, B. A. 10 a.m.-Monthly fellowship meeting. 11 a.m.—Reception of new members and Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. 2:45-Sunday school. 7:00-Sermon by the pastor.

Music by large chorus choir and solo quartet. Parnell Morris, organist. clock. Nell Cooper, auctioneer, phones

Egerton Street Baptist Church AUCTION SALE Pastor, Rev. W. C. Riddiford. a.m.—"What Entitled a Christian to Thursday, May 7, at 526 Horton Street. Comprising parlor, dining-room, bed-room and kitchen furniture, outdoor ef-11 a.m.—"What Entitled a Chartake of the Lord's Supper." fects. Sale at 2 o'clock. Nell Cooper, auctioneer, office 425 Richmond street. Phones

2:45—Bible school. Where are you? 7 p.m.—"Peter's Fall and Recovery." All made welcome

MPIRE THEATRE, DUNDAS STREET East-Gospe! meeting addressed by Mi John Laurie, late of Hamilton, Ont Commences with song service at p.m. Come! All are welcome.

Empress Avenue Methodist

Church. Rev. T. Wesley Cosens, Pastor.
11 a.m.—"The Magnetic Christ." 7 p.m.
—"The Way, the Truth and the Life."
Quarterly fellowship meeting before and ommunion after morning preaching ser

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIEN-TIST), corner Richmond street, Princess and Park avenues—Sunday serat 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. t: "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday school at 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimonial meetings, at 8 nesday, testimonial meetings, at 8 p.m. Free reading rooms open every week-day, 2 to 4:30. Everybody welcome. Literature for sale and free distribution.

First Methodist Church

Rev. C. R. Flanders, B.A., D.D

COMMUNION AND RECEPTION Mr. A. D. Jordan, organist.

First Presbyterian Church Rev. W. J. Knox, Minister.

11 a.m.-"God's Part and Man's in Sal-

7 p.m.-"Men vs. Things." GOSPEL HALL, HAMILTON ROAD, corner Grey street. Services as usual

HAMILTON ROAD PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. Dr. McCrae will preach at both services. 11 a.m. subject, "How God Holds the Leash." 7 p.m., "Rev-elation of God in Genesis." All cordial-

Hyatt Ave. Methodis? Church CHIPMAN & POWER, Engineers. Ap. 9, 15, 18, 25, 30

Rev. J. E. J. Millyard, pastor.

10 a.m.—Fellowship meeting. 11 a.m.—
Public worship and reception service.
Sermon by the pastor. 3 p.m.—Sunday school. 7 p.m.—Public worship; sermon by the pastor. 8 p.m.—Communion service.

HYMAN HALL First Congregational Church. Minister, Rev. H. D'Arcy Whitmore. Services: At 11 a.m., subject, "God's Plan." 7 p.m., "The Important Signal." Bible school. adults' Bible class, Chi-

minister, Services tomorrow as usual.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

KNOX CHURCH, SOUTH LONDON-Pastor, Rev. J. G. Stuart. Mornin subject, "The Supremacy of Christ" evening subject, "Be Ready."

Maitland St. Baptist Church Rev. J. E. Hawkings, B. A., Pastor. Services at usual hours tomorrow.

EW ST. JAMES CHURCH - REV. Mr. Mitchell, pastor, will preach morning and evening.

SOUTH LONDON BAPTIST CHURCH— Pastor, W. M. Walker. Public worship at 11 a.m., and at 7 p.m. All welcome. ST. JAMES' CHURCH, SOUTH LONDON -Preacher, morning, Rev. A. Beverley; evening, Rev. L. E. Davis.

SALVATION ARMY CITADEL, CLAR ENCE street— Col. Gaskin, territorial field secretary, will conduct special services Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 3 and 7 p.m.; Monday, 8 p.m., wedding of two staff officers. ANDREW'S CHURCH-MR.

T. ANDREW'S CHURCH—MR. Mc-FARLANE will preach at both ser-vices. Subjects: Morning, "Misunder-standing." Evening, "The Wondrous Stranger." At the close of the evening service Dr. F. W. Hughes will address the Men's Union on "Going to Church."

Taibot Street Baptist Church
Rev. H. H. Bingham, B.A., Pastor.
11:30—Rev. H. G. Saunders will preach,
"The Only Rational View of Life."
3:00—Bible school, Men's Baraca class. 7:00—Pastor will preach, Curse." All welcome.

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. G. N. Hazen, pastor, will preach at both services on Sunday. 9:45 a.m., quarterly Love Feast. 11 a.m., Baptism, reception of new members, and Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. 7 p.m., "A Completed Life."

ORK STREET MISSION HALL Morning, Workers. Evening, preacher, Mr. S. H. Shaw, Fut choir under the direction of Mr. Frank Stacey, of Shef-field, England, organist and cholymas-ter. Solo, "Jesus Is Calling." Mrs. Alice Court.

A Efforts of Theatrical Trust to Prevent Her Appearance Here Frustrated.

rical monopoly to keep Madame Clara Butt out of London, the sale of seats which opened at Heintzman & Co.'s this norning found them usic-loving public lined up several hundred strong to secure seats.

There is every probability that the famous English contralto, and her husband Kennerley Rumford, will be greeted with one of the finest audiences London has ever accorded a company of famous singers. From present indications the Armories will be filled to capacity on Tuesday evening, and the audience will be composed of all those who love music. "It would be a shame ifb ecause these

pear at the local theatre, London should Mrs. Col. Hodgin So Characterfail to give them the reception they deserve," said one well known patron of music this morning. "Madame Butt is undoubtedly the greatest concert contralto of the age. She is an English woma of charm. It is time that Canadians showed their appreciation of artists. They have been too ready to patronize the cheap music hall stars when they are brought here at high prices.' Madame Butt and Mr. Rumford are spending a few days in London. They ar-

rived yesterday morning. OLD, OLD SWINDLE IS TRIED AGAIN HERE to see perly."

The "Spanish Prisoner" Dodge Resurrected and Sent to a Member of Militia Corps.

That oldest of old swindles, the "Span ish prisoner" dodge, has been resurrected. For the 'steenth time a London resident has been informed that for the payment of court costs, a mere bagatelle, he will be given the magic paper, etc., etc., that will enable him to secure the third part of a fortune of \$480,000 if he will but give the other two parts to the darling

daughter of the "Spanish prisoner." Sergt. Crisp, of the local militia headuarters staff, is the latest to be honored by the "Spanish prisoner." When he received the letter yesterday he simply laughed and turned over his chances for a fortune(?) to an Advertiser reporter. As usual a pseudo "clipping" from an English paper" is included in the letter This time the Spanish prisoner is in the cooler for murder. The details story, designed as attractive bait for the credulous fortune hunters, are a trifle different from the old-fashioned Spanish prisoner story that raked in the golden shekels of years gone by, but the gen-

eral details are the same. Since it first was worked to death the "Spanish prisoner" dodge has been cropping up in this city several times a year. The question is who will be selected next?

LARGEST BOAT TRIED.

[Canadian Press.] Hamburg, Germany, May 1.—The new Hamburg-American Line steamer Vaderland, the largest steamship in the world, has had her trials in Norwegian waters. She made 25.4 knots an hour against the wind, and 26 knots with it. Her machin- a western millionaire, and returns to the ery developed an average of 90,000-horse- stage at his request. She has made fre-

MANOEUVRES WILL BE MOST EXTENSIVE HELD IN CANADA

Tactical Work of First Division Regiment This Year Eclipses Anything Ever Staged by Canadian Militia Before.

Never before have militia manoeuvres been attempted on such an extensive scale in Canada as those arranged for the annual training of the units in the First Militia Division this year. Until last year, tactical exercises played a comparatively unimportant part in militia camps. Following a training in company and battalion drill skirmishing on a minor scale was taught, and one day given over to a "sham battle."

Last year Col. Hodgins, commandant of the Western Ontario Division, decided upon an innovation, and three-day manoeuvres were held, proving of untold benefit to the officers commanding the various units. The success of the extensive tactical exercises held last year is responsible for the sevenday manoeuvres decided upon for the August training.

Actual war-time conditions are to be duplicated wherever possible. The camps of red and white forces will be continually under arms. When

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ned by the association, will be started in

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National Anthem.

mote the singing of the National An-

when it is played on the street, we like

to see the men remove their hats, pro-

in their own minds, than they are.

and gatherings," she continued.

much stronger than it is here, mostly

on account of the large number of for-

eigners, and there, the Daughters of the

Empire are working strenuously for more

patriotism being shown, in public places

Yesterday in a May Day parade, 2,000

ocialists, contrary to law, marched down

the Winnipeg main street, without car-

rying the Union Jack, giving as their

reason, that many persons of all nation-

alities were in the parade. Prosecutions

BACK TO BROADWAY

London Girl Will Return as Star in Zieg-

field's Follles.

The New York Telegraph of a recent

date contains an announcement to the

effect that Cora Tracy, of this city, will

return to Broadway as a star in Zieg-

The theatrical paper states that Miss

Miss Tracy is a native of this city, and

Tracy assures to the theatrical patrons of

field's Follies.

heard on Broadway.

the near future.

future."

on July 1.

Anthem.

Company Has Men at Work Investigating New Schedule.

As the result of complaints, that the new schedule recently inaugurated by the street railway system at the order of the council is no improvement over the former one, and that the cars are not keeping time, street railway officials have placed a number of men on the different routes According to Mrs. A. T. Edwards, presto see just how the new schedule is workident of the Y. W. C. A., the campaign for the \$100,000 new building, that is plan-

Residents of the north end of the city are pleased with the new north end belt system, but a number of patrons who use is the only thing that has kept it from the Central avenue and Oxford street lines are somewhat wrathy over the serhaving a campaign for funds for our new vice they receive between 6 p.m. and building," said Mrs. Edwards to The Adp.m. At this hour many of the residents vertiser. "We need \$100,000 to fully equip the building that we have in mind, and say that three or four cars closely follow one another, and then the lines are carwhich will be erected on our present Dundas street site. We hope to realize about less for a half hour or so. \$20,000 from the sale of our present Well-

Just now the street railway officials are having a little trouble securing men to ington street property, which would make man their cars. During the past couple conservatory of music. Our campaign for of weeks over twenty-two men have severed their connections with the railway. funds will, we hope, be started in the near Many of these men are farmers who came in to work on the cars during the winter The association's summer cottage months and with signs of spring they im-'Summerholm," at Port Stanley, will open mediately hied themselves back to the farm. During the past week the company has taken on a number of new men that they are now breaking in.

CRITICIZE CONTROLLERS

Real Estate Owners "Resolve" on its Action in Raising Salaries.

The London Real Estate Owners' Association passed a resolution last night criticizing the board of control for calting out necessities while boosting salaries. The resolution follows: That in the opinion association, the controllers placed themselves in a ridiculous position by cutting off needed expenses to keep down them," said Mrs. Col W. E. Hodgins, the tax-rate—and at the same of the Daughters of the Empire, referring to the action of the London Socialist, line tax-rate and at the same time raising the salaries of city officials which are already too high, and out of line with salaries in other occupations. last night. "We use all the influence we

can, to promote the singing of "God Save TWO WILL BECOME **TEMPERANCE HOUSES** the King" at the close of meetings, and

Wingham Hotelkeepers Observe Law, and Three Close Altogether.

Wingham, May 2 .- Since the closing of Last night, the Socialists closed their meeting by the singing of the "Red the hotels here, the National Hotel has Flag," instead of the usual National been labelled closed, and the boarders have gone to other quarters. Mr. Doyle, the "I do not think the Socialists in this proprietor, will leave in about five days for Arthur, where he has bought another city are of so much importance that we hotel. The Exchange and Dinsley houses need notice that" Mrs. Hodgins said. "If are about to close, and the other two, the we do, they will become more important Queens' and Brunswick, will remain as temperance houses. "In the West, the Socialist party is

THE DAY IN MEXICO

WASHINGTON, May 1. - An American brig was seized by Mexican Federals at Manzanillo, who thought that war had been declared, but was immediately released, with apologies, on the demand of the Raleigh, according to a report received at the navy department today from Admiral Howard, in command of th American fleet on the west coast of

VERA CRUZ, May 1 .- Authoritative information was received here this afternoon from the minister of foreign affairs, Portillo y Rojas, in Mexico City, that Dr. Edward Ryan, an American Red Cross official; has been released at Zacatecas, and is now on his way to Mexico City. President Huerta says he will insure the safe passage of Dr. Ryan to Vera Cruz.

GALVESTON, Texas, May 1. - The navy department sent word to the naval New York the best contralto voice ever recruiting station here today to accept no more recruits for the navy except those who have been honorably discharge ther," in which she took a leading role.

She left the stage after her marriage to a western millippaire, and returning to a strength.

WASHINGTON, May 1. - United States Consul Miller, at Tampico, report

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SALVAGE SALE of China and Glassware at PEEL'S Temporary Store, 153 KING STREET

Grocers' Early. Closing

Will the public please take notice that all grocery stores will close at 1 p.m. Wednesdays, during the summer season, beginning Wednesday, May 6?

ed to the state department late today that under promise from Gen. Zaragosa. the federal commander there, of full protection, he had reopened the American nsulate.

Vera Cruz, May 1. - Eight American citizens are reported marooned at a point wast of Aivarado, and south of Cruz. The British cruiser, which has been off Puerto Mexico, is reported to have sent a relief expedition up the river to help these man, and other foreigners in that locality.

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S. Steel. ... S. Steel, pfd.

London, May 2.—Consuls, for money, 75½; od, for account, 75½; Amalgamated Copper, 75; Baltimore and Ohio, 92; Canadian Pacific, 197%; Chesapeake and Ohio, 54½; Chicago Great Western, 12; Chicago Milyaukea, and St. Paul, 101¾;

Ohio, 541/2; Chicago Great Western, 12, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, 10134; Chicago, Milwaukee and Rio Grande

ttchison, 97½.

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3-16 per cent. Three months' bills 21/2 to 2 9-16 per

MOBBED AT MARIETTA

Because He Declares Frank

Did Not Murder Girl.

[Canadian Press.]

Gazette from Marietta says: A crowd

of men and boys mobbed Detective Wm.

J. Burns here late yesterday afternoon,

when he and W. M. McWorth, an assist-

ant employed with him in the Leo Frank

young man of the city, struck Mr. Burns

in the face and dared the detective to

large crowd gathered there and dared

Robert Howell, a prominent

defence, drove into the city in an auto-

the two men might suffer serior

STRIKERS ON G.P.R.

MAKE UGLY THREATS

[Canadian Press.]

Money 1½ to 1¾ per cent.
Discount rates—short bills 2½

DETECTIVE BURNS WAS

Sales to 11 a.m., 96,500 shares.

People's Gas.

26% 27% 26% 26%

62 611/2 611/2

561/2 557/8

2234 23 228 591/2 591/2 591 109 1093/8 109

Corn Products... 9% Col. Fuel & Iron. 28 Consolidated Gas... 130½ 130½ 130⅓ 130⅓ 165%

The offerings of today's market included every line of produce, with the exception of dressed hogs. The failure of any of the farmers to bring hogs to the city was set down to the duliness of the demand during last week, but as the de-mand is expected to become more brisk next week thus raising the price, large

offerings are due. There was a large attendance of the armers, but there were very few changes Today the demand in most in prices. Toda lines was brisk.

Yestern Union ... 74½ ... Westinghouse ... 74½ ... Copper Shares ... 73 73¼ 72% 72% Amal. Copper ... 33½ 33% 33⅓ 33⅓ 33⅓ 33⅓ Anaconda Copper ... 32½ 22 21⅙ 21% 21% Miami Copper ... 22 22 21⅙ 21% 21% 34½ 34% 34% 34% 53⅓ 54% 53⅓ 53⅓ 53⅓ 53⅓ 53⅓ 55% 55% 55% Eggs were slightly firmer, but the changes in prices were hardly noticeable. Fresh eggs were quoted in the dairy hali at 22 cents per dozen, and the price for Miami Copper basket lots on the square was 20c per Tennessee Coppe October. The lower price prevailed early in the morning, and not many sales were made at that quotation after 10 o'clock. Butter was also slightly firmer, but in

many cases there were no change in the Oats were scarce, and the few loads ofselling prices. fered sold at prices ranging from \$1.38 to \$1.42 per cwt, Unless the farmers commence to bring more oats to the market there will be a shortage inside of the next week or so. Hay was also scarce today, prices remaining stationary at \$15 and \$16

Vegetables occupied a large section of the square this morning, but the prices remained firm, due to the increased de-

Flowers, asusual, were offered in large quantities, and sale werem ade rapidly. There will be no shipment of live hogs on Monday, as the weekly shipment has been postponed until Wednesday. though no definite price has been announced it is altogether likely that the price will be almost the same as prevailed

last Wednesday, \$8.90 per cwt. Potatoes, bag, wholesale 95 Potatoes, bag, retail... 1 00 Celery, per doz. Fruits.

Eggs, per basket. 20
Honey, strained, 10 lbs. 1 00
Honey, sections, doz. 1 75
Mapie syrup, gallon. 1 35 Hogs, per cwt. 8 90
Fat sows, per cwt. . . . 7 69
Small pigs, per pair. . 10 00
Export cattle, cwt. . . 6 00
Milch cows, /each. . . 60 00 Mich cows, /each 60 00 Poultry, Alive.

Old fowl, per lb..... Young chickens, lb....

Lettuce, per box..... Onions, per box..... 25
Cabboges, per box..... 25
Hides, Wool, etc.
Cow hides, No. 1, lb.... 13
Cow hides, No. 2, lb.... 12 THE EXCHANGES.

London, May 2.—Money and discount rates were quiet today. The reopening of the stock market was marred by the failure of a small broker, and further liquidation on Paris account. Kaffirs and De Beers were weak, while Americans, although above Thursday's close, went below parity. Mexican rails were strong, but Consols lost an eighth on realizing and the market closed irregurealizing, and the market closed irregu-American securities opened weak and from one-quarter to three-quarters lower. Later Canadian Pacific weakened, but the stock later improved and closed

London, May 2.—Bullion amounting to and also to destroy property belonging to £10,000 was taken into the Bank of Eng-Gold premiums at Madrid, 6.10; at Lisbon, 18.00. land on balance today

SUGAR. London, May .—Raw sugar—Centrifugal, 10s; Muscova, 8s 6d.

OIL.

London, May 2.—Calcutta linseed, May

and June, 49s; linseed oil, 24s 7½d.

Sperm Oil—£30.

Petroleum—American refined, 7¾d; do, spirits, 8%d. -America nstrained, 9s 6d; do,

Chicago, May 2.-Cattle-Receipts, 100; market heavy; beeves, \$7 15 to \$9 40; Texas steers, \$7 to \$8 10; stockers and feeders, \$5 50 to \$8 15; cows and helfers, \$3 60 to \$8 50; calves, \$6 to \$8 85. Hogs-Receipts, 9,000; market strong; light, \$8 15 to \$8 50; mixed, \$8 10 to \$8 45; heavy, \$7 90 to \$8 40; rough, \$7 90 to \$8 05; pigs, \$7 10 to \$8 15; bulk of sales,

Sheep-Receipts, 35,000; market steady; native, \$4 90 to \$5 50; yearlings, \$5 50 to \$6 30; lambs, native, \$5 90 to \$5 70. NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

J. M. Young, broker, Room 3, Londe Loan block, reports fluctuations in New York stocks as follows: New York, May 2.

Trunk Lines and Open, High. Low. 11:30 Grangers— G Baltimore & Ohio... Central....110½ Hayen......70¾ 70 921/2 21/2 41/2 70% 93 2% 5 New Haven...... 92½
New York Central... 92½
Rock Island...... 2% Rock Island...... Rock Island, pfd... Paul..... Pacifics and

Southerns-Atchison, pfd..... 94% J. M. YOUNG, Broker 3 London Loan Bidg.,

STOCKS, BONDS. GRAIN AND PRO-

FINANCIAL and COMMERCIAL BANS PAPER PILLS Canadian Pacific... 192% 194 193% 193½ Kansas & Texas... 16½ 16½ 15¾ 15¾ 15¾ 15¾ Northern Pacific... 19½ 20 18¾ 19½ Northern Pacific... 111½ 111½ 111¼ 111½ Southern Pacific... 111½ 11½ 111½ 11½ 91½ Southern Railway... 24¾ 25 24¾ 245% Union Pacific... 156⅓ 156½ 155⅓ 155⅓ Coalers...

Chief Aitken Refuses to Allow Coalers—Chesapeake & Ohio. 53 53¼ 52¾ 52¾ 52¾ Lehigh Valley.... 129¼ 139¼ 138½ 138½ 138½ 138½ Fennsylvania 110% 110% 110 110 Reading Railway ... 163½ 163¾ 163⅓ 163⅓ 163¾ His "Boys" to Smoke Cigarettes.

91 914 91 9178 151 628 628 6214 6214 ONE QUITS AS A RESULT

Declares Burning Mattresses, Etc., Give Out Worse Odors and Are More Harmful.

Members of the fire department of London will in future refrain from the smoking of cigarettes while on duty; pipe and cigars are still permitted. By order,

JOHN, AITKEN,

Whether it is because the cigarette is onsidered a natural enemy of the firemen, starting a great many fires, or because the odor from some of them reminds the chief of some unpleasant hours spent among burning mattresses or rubber goods the chief has placed the lan upon the whiffties, and as a result has lost one nember of his central station staff.

The firemen have permission to smoke in certain parts of the building, the rereation-room being the scene of many and wonderful ring-blowings. When the day has drawn to a close and the fire boys have to remain in quarters, it is their custom to practice eating smoke, which is one of the qualifications of the profession. Cigarette smoke is the easiest eat-Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, 10134; f De Beers, 1634; Denver and Rio Grande, 12½; Erie, 29¼; Erie 1st., preferred, 45; Grand Trunk, 19; Illinois Central, 112½; Louisville and Nashville, 137½; Missouri, Kansas and Texas, 16¼; New York Central, 94½; Norfolk and Western, 1653; Ontario and Western, 265%; Pennisylvania, 5634;; Rand Mines, 6; Reading, 84; Southern Railway, 25½; Southern Pacific, 93¾; Union Pacific, 160½; United States Steel, 60¾; Wabash, 1¼; Atchison, 97½. ing to some of them, but the chief thinks that "sissie" firemen and cigarettes go together. They go together (from the fire

Whoever saw Dan Macdonald smoke cigarette, and he was a real fireman? Therefore, for these and other reasons, the chief has set his hand and seal upon the order. It went into effect on May 1, and one of the men has resigned. He says he'll smoke what he likes, because a fireman shouldn't be particular what he

"Talk about cigarettes hurting firemen, when we have to swallow clouds of smoke from burning hay, old overshoes, parlor upholstery, cork matting and several other things every year," he is reported to have said with some disgust before hitting the civic time clock for the last time.

EXPLAINS REPORT OF Crowd Showed Hostility to Him Montreal, May 2.-A despatch to the

Wireless Operator Likely Mistook Code Name for S. O. S.

[Canadian Press.] San Francisco, May 2.—How a wire uch him. For a time it appeared as if less operator, heard the steamship Burns ran to the Whitlock Hotel. after giving her lattitude and longitud and misread it into "S O S," the signal him to come out. Finally, after hurried for assistance, was explained today by speeches from Philip Morris and T. M. those-familiar with the international Bromby, Sen., the rioters agreed to let code as used for wireless work.

Mr. Burns come forth, if Mr. Bromby A steamer in giving her longitude would promise to take the detectives out and latitude sends her own code name of the county. Mr. Bromby agreed and thereafter, twice. It is considered posamid jeers and hoots, Mr. Burns was sible that on the first send some operahurried out of Marietta on his way to tor failed to receive the "M" and "B" Atlanta. McWorth also was conducted and caught only the "S" naturally alert at the first letter of the distress signal, This town was the home of Mary he caught the two dashes of the "M Phagan, the slain factory girl, and many as the Siberia started sending her code of her relatives live here. The detec- name the second time, and overlooked tives declaration that Frank was not the slight pause between these two guilty, and that James Connolley, a dashs and the first dash of 'B" negro, factory sweeper, convicted as an ning the three together, thus he had: "S O," and the final three dots of the accessory after the murder, alone was re-"B" made the third "S." The operator, sponsible for the crime, aroused intense having the location of the vessel and what he believed was 'S O S" relayed

Continued From Page One. arranging for the appearance of his

Calgary, May 2.—Word has been received by C. P. R. officials here that 150 "My experience with the Grand people should open the eyes of the public to the nen employed on grade work at Monitor, power that is exercised by this theatrical situated on the company's new Lacombe monopoly," said Mr. Charlton, "It is nothline east of this city, have gone on strike ing less than a despotism. Unless they are and are in an ugly and dangerous mood. permitted to say where attractions will The strikers have threatened to murder play nothing is allowed in Canadian citthe men who have remained on the job, ies unless as in our case the monopoly is shown that it is not imnipotent. The Canthe company, ounted police have been adian public does not realize how it is informed and several officers are now on duty at the scene of the troble. I. W. W. agitators are said to be responsible for the men quitting work. Their demand is The remedy for this intolerable condition and cemetery by Rev. T. Wesley up to them. Had I not succeeded in securing the assistance of a number of your Graham, B. Lawton, G. Guest, J. SPRING FLOWER SHOW citizens it is quite likely that London ter and R. Kirkland. would have been the one city in Canada which would not have an opportunity of

TUTTY-JACQUES.

Street Baptist Church, last night, the

pastor, Rev. W. C. Riddiford, united in marriage, Mr. Angus Tutty of London, and Miss Anna Jacques, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jacques of this

oity.

Miss Lily Lake made a very pretty bridesmaid, while Jack Lake was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Angus Tutty will be at home to their friends at 1084 Francis street, after May 5th.

PRINCESS THEATRE

drama, will be presented in three acts

by the Princess Stock Company in the

the parsonage of the Egerton

London Horticultural Society, at a dihearing Clara Butt." rectors' meeting in the Western Fair offices last night, decided to hold a spring WELCH-SAUNDERS.

A quiet but pretty wedding was flower show in Hyman Hall about June 10 A lecture will be delivered then by J solemnized at the parsonage of the Lockie Wilson, of the Department Egerton Street Baptist Church, 971 Hackett street on Friday evening, when Mr. A. P. Welch was united in Agriculture. President William Moore and Messrs Jeffrey and Paine were appointed a commarriage to Mrs. Ina Saunders, of Dundee, Scotland, by Rev. W. C. Riddemittee to complete arrangements. St. Thomas Horticultural Society invitford. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Oaks ed the London society to send represenattended the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Welch will reside at 6 tatives with the St. Thomas society's trip to Rochester May 23. The invitation was Sycamore street, where they will be pleased to meet their many friends.

accepted. Those present were Moore, Bowman Paine, Hayden, Gammage, Coleridge, Jeffrey, Bartistt and Secretary A. M. Hunt. The society lost a large number books and records in the Dominion Savings Building fire.

SOME DIFFERENCE

'Housebreaker" Was Simply Gentleman From Texas Who Smashed Window. By the word "housebreaker" Magistrate Judd got a different view of the case of William Sparks in police court this morning, than Sparks and the woman laying

the charge meant him to get. Sparks, who is a carpenter, went home to his boarding-house drunk last night. The boarding-house-keeper called a policeman, who steered Sparks away from the vicinity and then let him go.

the vicinity and then let him go.

One hour later Sparks appeared at the boarding-house again, and shouted, "I'm from Texas," hoping this would gain him entrance to his room. It was refused, so he went around to the back door, and broke the panel and the lock.

Although Sparks is a garagness the later of the princess Stock Company in the Princess Theatre all next week. This drama is well and favorably known to Londoners, and will certainly not lose any of its charm as presented by three players. This playhouse is drawing large crowds, and as many as possible should after the princess Stock Company in the Princess Theatre all next week. This drama is well and favorably known to Londoners, and will certainly not lose any of its charm as presented by three players. This playhouse is drawing large players. Although Sparks is a carpenter the attend the daily matinee when the shows boarding-house-keeper said she'd have nothing to do with him in court this morning and so Sparks will have to pay \$2 for the fixing of the door, in addition to \$2.50 the fixing of the door, in addition to \$2.50 to the court. He has roomed in the broken-doored house for five months.

Will Petition For Richmond St. Bridge

South London Residents Anxious to Secure Communicating Link Between City Proper and Fast Growing Residential Section.

There is a strong agitation for a new | summer is over. bridge across the Thames at Richmond

houses will be built in the section of South London, served by the proposed bridge, and its users will be increased by that number of families before the trict.

Petitions are to be started in circulastreet. A large number of South Lon-don citizens are behind the project and the controllers and aldermen to submit it is likely that the question will be a bylaw, at the next election, for the brought before the attention of the construction of the bridge. By those council at an early date. At present there are hundreds who ed that the petitions will be eagerly se the traction bridge to gain access signed, not only by South London resi to South London and it is declared that dents, but by those in all parts of the the need is apparent. More than 100 city, especially the business men, as it

LADY - FROM - CARADOC TALKS ON REFORMS

Is Not a Suffragist, But Believes That Women Should Have Votes to Make World Better.

nterview the Lady fom Caradoc on the elation of the tango dance to predestinarian metempsychosis and the influence of the astral etheric vibrations on the feminist movement in Madagascar, but being aware of the good lady's orthodox, conservative and eminently respectable intellectual persuasions he hesitated for a long time, incidentally hall) now at any rate. Furthermore, the asking the price of butter, eggs, home chief thinks that a real firemen ought to made chou-chou, mustard pickles and be able to eat Canada Green or real Shag horse-radish three times or more each. The lady from Caradoc herself came to the rescue. "Well, what are we go-

ing to discuss today?" she said. you a suffragist?" blurted out sympathetic listener." "Oh my, what a big question to answer. But what with milking and churning and washing dishes and getting meals, and coming to market and feeding chickens and watching turkeys so they won't steal their nests away, and housecleaning all in the bargain, I declare I haven't had much time lately to think about such things. bricks through windows and hacking ly, common sense.

The "sympathetic listener" wanted topictures with a hatchet, can you now?" The "sympathetic listener" smiled at the quiet, kindly little lady in neat black dress, her grey-tinged hair peeping from under a modest looking and quite rational head-gear. "No, decidedly not," he replied.

"And I haven't time to read papers and attend conventions and political meetings and carry yellow banners in suffrage parades, and all that. But just the same I'd like to have the ballot for long enough to hit and hit hard at a few things that I don't believe in, among them whiskey and cigarettes, and low wages for girls who work in factories and don't get enough to live decently on, and large expenditure and taxes for armies and armories, while children are going hungry and people live in unhealthy and crowded slums Yes there's a whole lot of things that would be wiped out of existence of women had the ballet for a little while, but I can't talk and sell butter at the same time.

And the "sympathetic listener" agreed as he turned away, that the Lady from "But you can't imagine me throwing Caradoc was talking sound, woman-

SIBERIA DISASTER WITH GETTING GRANT city, is visiting Mr. B. S. Hull, Bowling Mr. and Mrs. John Dibb, of 876 Hell-

Women Interested in Work of Sanatorium Say It Was Her Suggestion that brought \$15,000 From Strathcona

The opening of the Preventorium at Oliver Bainbridge, the Alexandra Sanatorium will take place within a short time, when it is is president of the Travel Club, an exexpected that the sum of \$15,000 donated to the new childrens' section by the late Lord and Lady Strathcona, will be opened. All credit for securing the magni-

ficent gift is being given by the women interested in the sanatorium to Mrs. (Dr.) C. H. Ziegler, Mrs. Ziegler it was who suggested that the sanatorium should apply to Lord Strathcona, through Hon. Adam Beck, while the atter was in England. The suggestion was complied with, and the result was that the check was received for some time before the women who were seeking funds for the work were aware of it. Although Mr. Beck had the check in his possession for some time, the first intimation that was had of the gift was when it was announced in The Adrvertiser. Mr. Beck thought that to hold it back more funds would be secared in this city.

It is probable that Mr. Beck will present the check to the Sanatorium at the opening this month. The happy suggestion of Mrs. Ziegler in connection with the grant will no doubt

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

The funeral of Joseph Dawson Pearen was held from his residentce, 38 Gunn Toronto booking agency which is able to street, West London, on Friday after-say what will appear and dictate prices, without any consideration of the public. the hands of the public, and it is of Empress Avenue Methodist Church. The pallbearers were H. Rossiter, L.

of William Ford, Columbia avenue, Oxford Park, West London, was held yesterday afternoon from the family residence to Mount Pueasant Cemetery. A brief funeral service was conducted at the home by Adjutant Ash, of number one local corps of the Salvation Army. The funeral cortege then proceeded to the Clarence street Salvation Army Citadel, where services were conducted by Major Frank Morris, assisted by Adjutant Ash and Adjutant George Smith. The funeral was largely attended.

The pall-bearers were her four sons, William of Hamilton, Fred, Enos and James of this city; a son-in-law, Alexander Sherry and a grandson, Alfred

Westminster Pioneer John Riddle, aged 79, one of the oldest residents of Westminster township, died esterday at his home, Ridout street and the Baseline. He is survived by his dresses will be held. wife. The funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon from his late residence

Mrs. Campbell Burled. The funeral of Mrs. Agnes Campbell, widow of John Campbell, was held this afternoon from her late residence, 57 York street to Woodland cemetery. Services were conduceted by Rev. Hugh Mc-Farlane of St. Andrew's Presbyterian

will conduct the funeral services.

The wedding of Miss Sarah MacPherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mac-Pherson, and Ernest it. Dingle, both of this city, was solemnized at Cronyn this city, was solemnized at Cronyn Memorial Church on April 30, Rev. R. W.

muth avenue, left yesterday for an exended trip to California.

has returned home. Annual Meeting .- The Manufacturers' Athletic Association will hold its annual open meeting in the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening at 7:30. Every shop in the city is expected to be represented.

is Queen's Literary Agent.-Professor London on several occasions, and who man, has come to America is the literary agent of the Queen of Bulgaria

Picture Was By Col. Sanders .- The photograph of Max Rosenthal, the Mexican refugee, that appeared in last evening's Advertiser, was taken for the Advertiser by Ed. Sanders, photographer, corner of Dundas and Richmond Will be Out of Town.-Rev. W. R. Mc

Intosh, of King street Presbyterian church, will be absent from the city tomorrow conducting Sunday school aunivehsary services at Comber. His work will be taken by Rev. J. Burns Eakins, Ph. D., D.D., who is on a visit from Pennsylvania. Assistant Wiring Inspector.-Electric-

al Wiring Inspector, W. B. Legate, has put in a requisition to the board of control for the appointment of an assistant inspector, and the matter will be considered at an early date. Although the department was inaugurated only a few months ago, the work has grown at such a rate that an assistant inspector is abolutely essential. Only One Motion.—Only one motion was

entered before Mr. Justice Kelly in the weekly court this morning. John Macpherson made application for the appointment of Alex. Campbell, of Lobo Town ship, as trustee to receive moneys due to the infant grandchild of the late Donald A. Campbell, on an insurance policy in the A. O. U. W. His lordship stated that the statutes governing such an appointment had been changed only yesterday, and will consider the revisions before granting the order.

Valuable Coin.-William Huhr, of 721 King street, recently acquired possession of a unique, historical coin. It is an Irish penny of 1723. It was in that year that the first issue of coins was made for Ireland. While it is not known the exact value of the coin, local collectors assert The funeral of Mrs. Rebecca Ford, wife it is very valuable. Mr. Suhr has already refused several tempting offers for his For Duke's Reception .- "The little old

last year's car" which transports General Manager H. J. Glaubitz, of the Public Utilities commission, hither and thither, has been painted, varnished, overhauled, renovated, rejuvenated, fixed up, gone over, cleaned, scraped, massaged and manicured and now looks quite as good as new. All this trouble, 'tis said, was gone to in anticipation of the coming visit of His Royal Highness the Duke of Con-Preparing for Mother's Day.—Preparanaught.

tions for the observance of Mother's Day in London churches next Sunday, May 10, are already being made. Special sermons will be preached and special music rendered at the morning services. Men and women and children will wear white flowers, preferably white carnations, recognition of the day. In the Sunday schools mass meetings with special ad-College Appointments.—Huron College appointments for Sunday are: Simcoo, Principal Waller, D.D.; St. John's,

to Pond Mills cemetery. Rev. A. E. Rev. Principal Waller, D.D., St. Lloyd of Ridout street Methodist church St. Thomas, Rev. Professor T. G. A. Wright, M.A.; St. Paul's, Woodstock, A. Wright, M.A.; St. Paul's, Reantford, R. E. S. H. Cree; St. John's, Brantford, R. E. Charles; Port Dover, C. L. Abbett; Port Stanley, W. F. D. Smith; Melbourne, F. L. Lewin; St. Luke's Mission, St. Thomas, J. C. Mantell; Beachville, W. A. Jones; Aged People's Home, J. Cottam; Belmont.

E. Westby. "U" Year Book.—The graduating classes of the Western University are this year issuing a year book for the first time. The graduating class of the medical school took up the innovation and space has been alloted to the students in the arts, divinity and musical faculties. The book which will

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of their university days, will go to press

FROM TAILORS DEMANDS

Dispute Between Employees and Master Tailors Still Unsettled.

It is expected that trouble will derelop between the tailors, who are denanding increased pay, and some of the tailoring firms. At a meeting last night a number of master tailors discussed the situation with the union men, and an effort was made to effect a compromise But not all the firms were represented, and not all are willing to meet the de mands of the men either in whole o Mrs. S. H. Milling, Piccadilly street, who ert. The matter will be definitely considhas been on a month's visit to Chicago, ered today, but opinions were expressed today by both employers and employee trouble would likely develop, and that there owuld be walkouts in at least some of the tailoring establishments of the city. A general strike, however, is not looked for.

HOG COMPETITION

Department of Agriculture Has Decided to Conduct One.

In order to stimulate an interest in live stock, the Department of Agriculture has decided to conduct a feeding hogs for profit competition, with the hope that it may result in securing valuable information re the feeding of swine, and demonstrate the profitable side of the industry. The regulations are as follows:

1. This competition shall be confined to farmers' sons under 25 years of age, or those who have taken a course in agriculture under the district representa

2. There must be five entries before the competition can be conducted. Entries lose June 1, 1914.

3. Hogs are to be weaned at six weeks and fed until seven months old, when they will be carefully inspected and weighed by the district representative. All report must be in by December 10, 1914. 4. Each contestant must feed three hogs. A fourth may be fed and used as a spare in case of accident or disease.

5. The hogs must be fed and cared for by the contestant, and an accurate account kept of the kind and amount o 6. At time of entry the district reprefood consumed. sentative will inspect the hogs and mark with ear tags or in some equally suitable way. He will also give the contestant directions re keeping accurate account of

food consumed and cost of same. 7. A uniform price will be allowed for the various kinds of feed used by the contestants. Refuse from house not to 8. Later a suitable form will be supplied to each contestant for making state ment of costs, etc. The contestants wil be required to sign a statement as to the

truthfulness of his figures. 9. The prize will be free transportation and living expenses to the two weeks' short course in live stock and seed judging at the Ontario Agricultural College, January, 1915. The winner will be select

ed on the following basis. (a) Fifty points for highest net profit (b) Fifty points for type and finish, this judging being done with bacon hog (c) Where there are more than twelve score card. entries, two men will be sent to Guelph. Thus the prize will go to the man who

best combines economic feeding and ideal

bacon type.

IN POLICE COURT

John J. Butts Appears But is Discharged. John J. Butts, who promised some time

ago that he would never again take a drop, was in police court again for being drunk yesterday. Because he has not appeared for several months, he was discharged by Magistrate Judd. Jacob Fox pleaded guilty to being drunk and disorderly, and was fined \$5

or given 15 days in jail. Remanded from April 25, charged with using abusive language to his wife, Elizah Merriam promised that he would treat her right in the future, and was dis-Jerry McCarty, 71 years old, was charged

in court for drunkenness. He was dis-"I ought to fine you \$50," Magistrate

charged. Judd told Sydney Hodgins, but discharged him instead. James Ward was fined \$2 for being

Charles McDonald and Robert Brown drunk. were both fined \$3 for disorderly con-

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DINGLE-MACPHERSON-On April 20, 1914, at Cronyn Memorial Church, by Rev. R. W. Norwood, Miss Sarah Mac-pherson, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Macpherson, to Mr. Ernest R. Dingle, both of this city. HAIGH-WHITE-At 582 Hill street, by the Rev. A. McKibbin, Mr. Ernest Haigh

to Miss Sarah White. DIED. ARMICHAEL—On Friday, May 1, 1914, Bella May, the beloved wife of Charles M. Carmichael, of Coldstream, at the Funeral from her late residence, Mon-

day, 2 p.m. Interment at Poplar Hill Maitland Street Baptist Church

Rev. J. E. Hawkings. Morning subject, "A Conception of God"; five minutes' address to children. Evening subject, "A Choice and the Man Who Made It." All welcome. DRIVER WANTED-ONE ACQUAINTED

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196, Advertiser, WOMAN SUFFRAGE"-ADDRESS BY John Cottam, at the Culturist Society, St. George's Hall, 436% Richmond street, 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Men and women invited to attend.

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DIED AT WINGHAM

[Special to The Advertiser.] Wingham, May 2.—There passed away at the residence of his parents on Josephine street, Edward Lepard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lepard, after an illness of about three weeks from pneumonia. He was in the 28th year of his age. Born

in Stratford, he came to Wingham with his parents when young. He had a host of friends and was very popular. The remains were taken to Stratford this afternoon for interment. He leaves besides his parents, one brother, William,

He Also Has a War on His Hands



Governor of Colorado, in whose state an industrial war is bloody than around Vera Cruz.

GOVERNMENT JOB FOR MAJOR HUGHES

& Mann-Son of Col. Hughes.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, May 1 .- A second resident engineer has been appointed for Van-

couver island. The berth has been given to Major Garnet B. Hughes, son of the Hon. Col. Sam Hughes, minister of militia.

Major Hughes is a graduate of the Kingston Military College. He has en employed by the Mackenzie & Mann interests on their electric railway enterprise in Victoria. Formerly the supervision of public works on Vancouver Island was looked after by the district engineer, F. F. MacLachlan. His jurisdiction has now

een restricted to the work which is

being carried on in the harbor of Vic-

toria. The remainder of Vancouver Is-

land has been placed under the juris diction of Major Hughes.

WILL QUADRUPLE THE FORCE IN COLORADO

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Orders to quadraple the force of Federal caval-rymen in the Colorado coal strike regions went from the War Department

late tonight. The entire Eleventh Regiment from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and two troops of the Twelfth from Fort Robinson, Nebraska, were ordered to proceed to the scene at once, Col. James Lockett, of the Eleventh to take supreme command of the situation.

OVER 2,000 RURAL ROUTES.

DR. RYAN ESCAPES

Word Comes to Washington Direct From Huerta -Mediators Working.

[Canadian Press.]

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- Assurances of peace with a steady abatement of 'war talk" was the dominant feature in the Mexican developments here tothe work of the South American mediators who reported steady progress and the avoidance of any deadlock between the parties.

In other quarters, however, the failure, of Caranza to accept the mediators' proposal for a cessation of hostilities against Huerta caused continued doubt over the outlook for broadening the scope of the mediators' work to a settlement of the whole Mexican situ-

The report that Dr. Ryan, an American in the service of the United-States Government, was about to be shot as a spy by the Mexican Federals at Zacatecas, caused serious apprehen-sion throughout the day, but reassurances as to Dr. Ryan came direct from

Huerta late in the day. Summing up what the mediators had done up to this time, a well posted authority said it represented more actually accomplished in a given time than had ever occurred in the history of intermediation. He specified, be ginning April 26, and continuing six days, including today:

First, acceptance of good offices by the United States; second, acceptance by Huerta; third, acceptance by Carranza; fourth, suspension of hostilities by the U.S.; fifth, suspension of hostil-

UNION JACK MISSING IN WINNIPEG PARADE

Prosecutions Likely to Follow Viola tion of City Regulations.

WINNIPEG, Man., May 1. - Socialists ,000 strong marched through the streets of the city tonight in the anual May Day protest against capital.

The feature of the evening was the number of nationalities represented, and the fact that the parade leaders refused to comply with city regulations, which enforce the carrying of the Union Jack n all parades. The reason given was that the parade was an international affair and that it would be inconsistent to carry the British flag. It is likely that prosecutions may

[Special to The Advertiser.]
OTTAWA, May 1.—Rural mail delivery is growing. There are now 2,300 rural mail routes in Canada serving 95,000 patrons. Owing to the extension of rural mail delivery, 587 postoffices in Ontario were closed last year.

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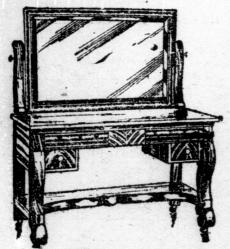
Red Led Montreal Parade.

MONTREAL. May 1.— Headed by a young woman in red, carrying the plain red banner of socialism, Montreal's annual procession of socialists, some 2,500 the headquarters to the Champ de Mars. There a crowd of over 4,300 listened to socialistic orations in several languages.

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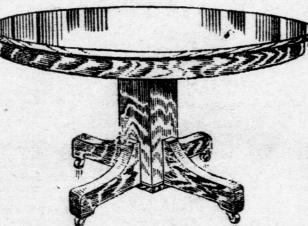
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Despite Hanna's Promises They Have Been Given License Receipts.

CHAOS REIGNS IN COUNTY

day. Attention was still centered on Centre and South Ridings Are the Offenders and Action Will Be Taken.

> [Special to The Advertiser.] GODERICH, May 1.—Chaos reigns in Huron tonight in regard to the license situation.

All through the county temperance workers are up in arms against Hon. W. J. Hanna for going back on his promise "that every bar in Huron would close on May 1."

Every bar in Goderich did as much business as ever today and this evening. Every bar in Center Huron was open as usual. The same was true of South

Everywhere temperance workers who recently piled up such a splendid majority to wipe out every saloon in the county are asking "Why?" and it is likely that Hon. Mr. Hanna will have to answer some rather direct questions shortly.

To Prosecute Hotelkeepers.

On Saturday the temperance executive will take steps to prosecute every hotelkeeper who is selling liquor over his bar, on the ground that the sales are illegal. Mr. Hanna's conduct in the matter is being condemned in the strongest terms by both Liberal and Conservative temperance people.

The situation is without parallel, and temperance workers claim it is due directly to Mr. Hanna's attempts to find some way of evading the crisis.

The North Huron License Commissioners, at their regular meeting, ordered every bar in North Huron to go out of business on May 1. The commissioners absolutely refused to even consider an extension.

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In Blyth last night the hotelmen closed at 10 o'clock and today sold nothing but soft drinks.

Paid Their License Money. In Goderich tonight the hotelmen claim that they sent their license money down to headquarters recently to cover a six months' period as usual, that it was not only accepted, but that the proper receipts were returned. Apparently they consider themselves fully justified in keeping open and selling liquor, despite the orders of the

and are doing so.

In Center Huron the hotels are
all doing business as usual, and
in South Huron also, where were given a three months' ex-tension by the commissioners, notwithstanding Mr. Hanna's promises.

Made a Farce of Law.

According to temperance officials, Hon. W. J. Hanna has made a most ridiculous farce out of the whole license law. That his conduct will have a farreaching effect on Conservative candidates in the next election is obvious, and it is rumored that Messrs. Musgrove of North Huron and H. Eilber of the south riding are anything but pleased with the conditions they have to

In Center Huron the temperance people claim that the fourteen bars now open are selling absolutely without any license, and they will take steps at once to proceed against them. Will Secure Legal Advice.

As this action has to go through the license commissioners, and they have indicated by their course recently where their sympathies are, temperance people are wondering if the law will not be still further manipulated to suit the interests of the liquor men. They will secure legal advice on the matter and see if some action cannot be taken to compel the authorities to live up to the law.

TRIPARTITE AGREEMENT SIGNED AT MEXICO CITY

MEXICO CITY, May 1.-It is reported re that a tripartite agreement was signed here this morning by representatives of the United States, the Federals and the rebels. Jose Manuel Cardoza de Oliveira, the Brazilian minister, confirmed the report except as to the actual signing of the agreement.

TRAIN FERRY WILL

[Special to The Advertiser.] OTTAWA, May 1.—The last link in exists between Moncton and

six-tenths. It is quite possible that Hon. Frank Cochrane will decide that the Moneton to Winnipeg line.

West Linked Temporarily.

the National Transcontinental will be closed next month by the arrival of a train ferry. This is to provide serice across the St. Lawrence until the completion of the Quebec bridge. The car ferry will fill the only gap which exists between Moncton and Prince Rupert. There is considerable ballasting, station-building, fencing, tankbuilding and other work to do, so not before next fall will the Government be able to say to the Grand Trunk Pacific, "Here is the road completed.

take it over for operation.' The belief is quite general that the EIGHTY LICENSES CUT OFE; FIFTY-ONE BY C. T. ACT TORONTO, May 1.—Eighty liquor licenses were cut off in Ontario today. Twenty-six of the number were given the death sentence by local option, while 51 were cancelled

by the Canada temperance act. The three others were cancelled either by petitions or by the license inspectors for non-conformity to the liquor

Will Return in a Month Hon. Mr. Cochrane is reported to is expected back from Europe in the lar trips throughout the winter. course of a month. It is believed that he will be able to participate in the last days of the session.

Whether the road is operated by the Grand Trunk Pacific or by the Government, it is thought that a regular Grand Trunk Pacific will decline to and complete passenger and freight take the road over because it contracted for grades not greater than ated across the continent for a year. A service from Moncton to Quebec will be established by the Intercolthe Government itself should operate onial over that section of the Transcontinental as soon as the car ferry

is on the route. As the ferry is an ice-breaker it is expected that there have improved greatly in health, and will be no difficulty in making regu-

PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS IN NEXT EIGHT WEEKS

[Special to The Advertiser.] TORONTO, May 1.—The Advertiser is informed on good authority tonight that provincial general elections will be held in about eight weeks. All the members have dispersed to their homes with this understanding, although every member of the cabinet is mum on the probable

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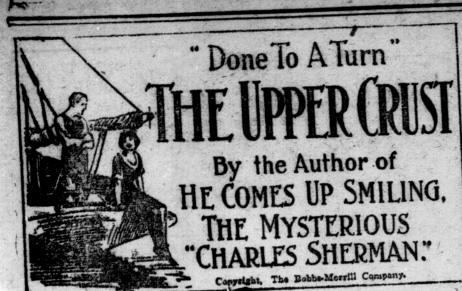
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here everyone made the mistake of taking me for Mrs. Todd. The only thing that puzzled them was my age and I explained that to the stupid things just for the joke of it by saying I was Algernon's stepmother. Then the longer I kept silent, the harder it was to explain, and more fun it was to pretend that I was Mrs. Todd. Nine out of every ten people in this world, Joe, are snobs, and that's true even in this country, where people seem to think the eagle is still screaming from every bush, and that sturdy American independence is as thick as blackberries in berry time. It's all rot. The almighty dollar is as almighty up here as it is in New York. I liked the deference everyone showed me when they thought I owned this place on the big hill. It was delightfully amusing, and I kept still for the fun of it. I felt thaat I could explain to Mrs. Todd, and that as long as the house was put in order and things done as she wanted, she wouldn't wind at all."

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"Probably," admitted Algernon dubiousity. "But weren't you afraid of being found out before you could explain?"

"No. You see, there is no one who could find me out. The Todds are away, and I was given practically cart blanche in ordering everything and doing anything that was needed. I shan't have to give an accounting until Mrs. Todd comes in October—and then I shan't be here."

"I see. But these bills, those—erdresses and things you wear? They're mighty becoming and all that, but I shouldn't imagine they would be considered exactly necessary to the house or grounds, you know."

"What will you do?" she asked with a laugh.

"Have a good tacy bit of a town like this than a good racy bit of a town like this than a good racy bit of a town like this than a good racy bit of a town like this than a good racy bit of a town like this than a good racy bit of a town like this than a good racy bit of a town like this than a good racy bit of a town like this than a good racy bit of a town like this than a good racy bit of a town like this than a good racy bit of a town like this than a good racy bit of a town like this than a good racy bit of a town like this than a good racy bit of a town like this than a good racy bit of a town like this than a good racy bit of a town like this thas the hands clasped before her stared at her hands clasped before her hands claspe

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"Might as well be hanged for a sheep as a lamb," laughed Molly, "My simple as a lamb," laughed Molly, "My simple dresses were marvels of beauty to the country people, my wardrobe elaborate, but when Mr. Hancock mistook my best dress for a morning one, I saw that if I wanted a few months of fun I should have to become—a sheep. And I did. It was easy enough. The tradespeople in a month."

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"I left the next day for this place," went ' the part even if it breaks—the Todds." on the girl. "And, as I said, when I got | Algernen looked into her bright, determined eyes and felt his soul, which had never been determined about anything In his life but to have a good time, thrill

MADAM

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in his life but to have a good time, thrill at her strength, of will.

"By George!" said he. "You have pluck. Put it there."

It was well that three thousand miles or more were between Mrs. Todd and her son at the precise moment.

Molly laid her hand in his frankly. "You will help?" she asked.

"I'm your man," declared Algernon cheerfully. "But you want to be more careful. Really, it is foolish to give the village a chance to gossip. There is nothing the people would like better in a town like this than a good racy bit of gossip."

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"No," said Molly, "but Mrs. Todd told me a lot about him one night while I was at her summer place in Connecticut. She thinks she is a stern parent, but honestly, thinks she is a stern parent, but honestly, the stern parent is all the world to her thinks she is a stern parent, but honestly, there is no one in all the world to her quite so wonderful as 'Algy.' He wins pennants and things, I believe, in everything he undertakes. She fattled on about him just as the cook below stairs tells me about her son who is studying law in the city. All the world is the same, Joe, at the bottom, upstairs and down."

IN NEW YORK HOSPITAL

J. B. Bambidge Became Suddenly III on His Way Home From Trip.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Aylmer, May 1 .- The death occurred in New York City last night of J. B. Hambidge, a well-known and highly-respected businessman of Aylmer, after an illness of

three weeks Mr. and Mrs. Hambidge left their home here some months ago to spend the winter in Porto Rico, and it was on their reter in Porto Rico, and it was on their re-turn journey that Mr. Bambidge was sud- I will eat my head off. I am at the denly taken ill at New York. He was table three times a day eating as I placed in a hospital and died there. Mrs. did in the good old days when I split Bambidge came home about three weeks rails, dug wells, topped trees, plowed ago, as she was not allowed to see her corn and hoed cotton. Try Vinol and husband, but his son, Harold, left for New see how good it feels to be real hun-York on Wednesday evening, and was gry.

with his father at the last. been a resident of Aylmer for 45 years. does not feel strong enough to ask For many years he conducted a bakery for food—a sure sign of impaired genard confectionery business, but latterly he eral health. Better than dosing the has been very successful in produce and stomach with pepsin for temporary

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Harold, of Aylmer, and Charles, in the blood-making power of iron, and Conservative, and he was a member of the Baptist Church.

be buried in Aylmer Cemetery on Sunday Ontario.

RE-BUILDING STARTS

Vork of Repairing First Congregational Church Under Way.

Building has commenced on the First ongregational Church, which was gutted in a fire causing more than \$6,000 damage to the interior of the church several weeks ago. The organ was removed yesterday and decorating the interior will begin immediately. The church will be used again about August, but it is not definitely known when it will be

ready. In the fire the whole basement was gutted, 40 feet of the floor burned, and part of the gallery destroyed. Matching the old stained windows in the church will be a costly item in the expense of rebuilding. Rev. H. D. Whit-more said: "The damage was much greater than we at first suspected, and the total cost of repairing will be about

PRIEST GOES AFTER

Ottawa, May 1.—Rev. Father O'-Toole, a local Roman Catholic priest,

in a statement today, attacks the leaders of both sides of the local separate school controversy as demagogs and declares the interests of Roman Catholic education unsafe in their hands. The pupils of St. Joseph's separate school have been instructed not to recognize trustees Dr. Freeland on his next visit, by arising in a body, as usual. Dr. Freeland, though an Irishman, is one of the champions of the French

OTTAWA'S LICENSES

Also Puts Foot Down Emphatically on

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, May 1.—There must be no more "tangoing" in Ottawa hotel cafes according to the dictum of the board of license commissioners, which today served notice on the Russell House that Its license is renewed for only three months, and further renewal will depend upon stricter observance of the law and elimination of the tango.

Although the tavern and ship license reduction bylaws have been quashed by the courts, the commissioners did some reducing on their own account, four hotels having been ordered to close up by August Twenty others are put on three

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forced to deliver up their weapons.

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Rogers, of Ingersoll. In politics he was a It quickly restores appetite and perfect digestion. If Vinol does not help you it costs you nothing. W. T. Strong, The body will be brought home, and will Druggist, 184 Dundas street, London,



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DUKE IS SIXTY-FOUR.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, May 1 .- This is the 64th birthday of the Duke of Connaught, and His-Royal Highness was the recipient of a flood of cables and telegrams of congratulation. There was no official observance of the event in Ottawa.

PIANO FACTORY BURNS.

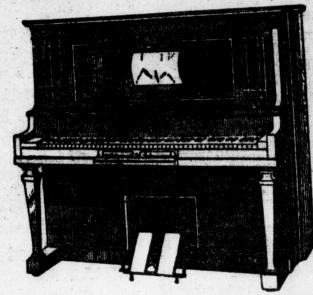
[Canadian Press.] N. Y., May 1 .- All but the ast wing of the Wegman Piano Company plant was destroyed by fire here early today with a loss of \$125,000 of which \$90,000 represents the contents. The fire will throw 100 men out of work.

WOMAN'S SOAP

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London Is Growing

-From the Press, April 29th, 1914-

The building permits for the month of April are now well over \$400,000-a remarkable record. Before the end of the month the total of last year will be excelled. "I am delighted with the showing," said Building Inspector Piper. "We will be ahead of the same period last year, and that is a record to be proud of."

New houses are going up in all directions. The building in South London beats all records. Lots that were bought in South London three years ago for \$200 each, are now worth from \$500 to \$1,000, and hard to get at these prices.

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MR. BURNHAM PROPOSES THE MARGARINE BILL

Declares Public Should Be Allowed to Buy Cheap Food.

ISpecial to The Advertiser.1 Ottawa, May 1.—The daily stunt by J. H. Burnham, of Peterboro, was pulled off on schedule time. He was there with the bells on today and Hon. Martin Burrell heard them. The Government has a bill to pro-

hibit the manufacture of butter sub-Mr. Burnham is for free food in the

form of margarine. He declared that in enacting this bill the Government was not legislating in the interest of

We cannot get unanimity of opinion," said Mr. Burrell. But Mr. Burnham was not to be lightly brushed aside by a lofty man-nered minister. He told Mr. Burrell that his bill was directed against that

This season will see the Atlantic ser-

vice of the Canadian Pacific augmented

popular. Barclay Curle & Company, of

by the addition of two new steamers.

FEDERALS BURN TOWN AND FLEE TO SOUTH

Saltillo Against which Campaign Was Planned, Is Already Evacuated.

[Canadian Press.]

EL PASO, May 1 .- Saltillo, principal city of the State of Coahuila, where he remnants of various Federal forces rallied after their defeats at Torreon, Monterey and other lesser strongholds, was reported today to have been evacuated April 27, the troops retiring to San Luis Potosi, in the state of that

name, about 300 miles south. The information was received here in a letter signed by Miguel Avila. portion of the public which was least Avila said he left the city on the 27th,

These two vessels will be of the one class 520 feet, greatest breadth 64 feet, while

cabin type, which are becoming so the breadth of the passenger deck will

Glasgow, secured the contract for the dead weight capacity of 7,9 tons, with

been named the "Missanbi" and the

"Metagama." Their length will be of

be 41 feet. Each vessel will have a

able to insist upon its rights. "The public should be allowed to buy cheap food," he said. It was evident that this bill was drawn solely in the interest of osi. The letter was mailed by Avila bill was drawn solely in the interest of the dairy men and he felt it his duty from San Antonio, Texas, last Wed-Starts Down the Amazon on His Hon nesday, to the rebel junta here.

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DEATH OF MRS. FULTON

[Special to The Advertiser.] with pneumonia only ten days. She the United States. leaves five small children, ranging WRECKERS RELEASED from the ages of 2 to 12. She is also survived by her husband, four brothers and one sister, William Jackson, ex-M. P., Port Stanley; Jonathan, of Yarmouth; Arthur and Charles, of

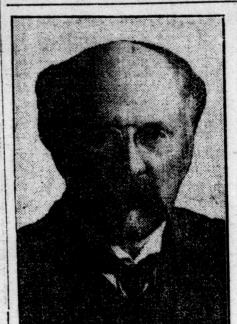
of Southwold. SENATOR GIBSON ILL. GRIMSBY. May 1.-The condition Senator Gibson, of Beamsville, is slightly

UNIQUE WEDDING CEREMONY. PERFORMED AT MONTREAL

[Canadian Press.] MONTREAL, May 1.—The first Persian Bahal wedding to be celebrated n the American continent was solemnized here last evening. The bride was a pretty little Syrian girl, Zeenal Khanum, from Haffa, Palestine, who arrived by the Liner Ruthenia, chaperoned by Mrs. Clara B. Wise, of Cali-

Zeenal had been selected, according to Persian custom, by Abdul Baha, the prophet of the Bahais, to become the bride of Dr. Zia Bamdai, of Chicago, bride and bridegroom meeting for the first time at the marriage

Rev. Frederick Griffin, of the Church of the Messiah, officiated, and the Unitarian form of service was used, with the addition of readings from the Bahai teachings. After a reception and an informal dance, Dr. and Mrs. Bamdai left for Chicago.



Sir Edmund Osler.

OSLER MAY BE NEXT LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR

If Sir Edmund Refuses, W. R. Brock Is the Likely Appointee.

[Special to The Advertiser.] TORONTO, May 1.—There is lively gossip going around in Toronto about Sir John Gibson's successor as lieutenant-

Many names have been canvassed, some to the embarrassment of their owners. A Tory member today stated for Manzanillo. that two names now being considered by the Government at Ottawa are those of Sir Edmund Osler and W. R. Brock. Sir Edmund Osler might be Canadian American warship was sighted. Great High Commissioner if party exigencies excitement resulted, and a Mexican wear-were not in the way, and so it is that in a red cross bedge he has the refusal of the office of lieu-

tenant-governor. If he does not accept the choice is most likely to fall on Mr. Brock, whose wealth, leisure and inclination make him a desirable man for the high position.

ROOSEVELT RETURNING

MANAOS, Brazil, May 1,-Theodore Roosevelt, who arrived here yesterday from his extended trip through the un-ST. THOMAS, May 1.—Mrs. Henry today on board of the steamer Duns-Fulton, of Yarmouth, died at her late tan on his way down the Amazon home Friday. Deceased had been ill River. Mr. Roosevelt is returning to

STRANDED STEAMER

[Special to The Advertiser.] SARNIA, May 1.—The steamer Charles Southwold, and Mrs. William Turner Westen, which has been on shore of Lake Huron, near the vllage of Sanilac, Mich., 30 miles up the American shore from the mouth of St. Clair River, was released from the shore late tonight by the tugs of the Reid Wrecking Company improved today, although he is yet in a

ing when three compartments are open.

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folding lavatory with mirror, and other

ESCAPE MASSACRE BY NARROW MARGIN

Americans Ran Gauntlet of Intense Mexican Feeling -Flags Trampled On.

[Canadian Press.] SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 1.-Driven from their homes by an anti-American outbreak, the result of the landing of American marines at Vera Cruz, 259 refugees from Mexico reached here today on board of the German steamship Marie, which left the Mexico port of Manzanillo April 25.

The majority of the refugees are from Guadalajara and tributary territory, the others coming from Colima and Manzanillo. The feeling against Americans was so intense that the Americans was so intense that the majority of the refugees from Guadalajara and Colima were forced to seek the protection of the British Consulate officers in those cities. Anti-American demonstrations were held at frequent intervals, the Mexican press was given over to the most alarming reports, insults were hurled at Americans in the streets, and threats of wholesale assassination were made.

Governor Incites Countrymen. Antonio Del Cadillo, governor of the State of Colimas delivered a speech inciting Mexicans to take up arms with the exclamation: "Death to the Am-

In Guadalajara, P. L. Percy, a Los Angeles mining man, entering a store there to make purchases, was chased out by the Mexican proprietor. In the street the Maxican yelled: "Mexicans, here is a Yankee. Kill him."

A mob took after Percy and he was

forced to run for his life. He finally gained the hotel where 100 other Americans were waiting to take the train Burned American Flags. While refugees from Guadalajara were at the wharf waiting to get their baggage off, a vessel thought to be an

American consulate, tore from the walls two large American flags and carried them outside, where Mexicans tore them into strips, spat on them, stamped on them, and then set fire to them. As waved over them.

olowing it up with dynamite, and the consulate. Cries of "Viva, viva, Mexico" and "Mueranlos Gringos" were constant. The refugees who arrived today assert a massacre of the Americans was regarded as a certainty if the vessel had been a warship. They declare the consulate had previously been mined. When it was determined that the ship was not a United States warship the Americans were released.

Refugee Trains Stoned. Military escorts were provided on the





rains carrying refuges from Guadalajara , that the vessel had an uneventful voyage and Colima, but the soldiers made no effort to stop anti-American demonstrations at the stations en route. Americans were searched by officers, and all firearms and silver money in their possession were confiscated. While one of the trains bearing refugees from Guadalajara was at the station of Zacoalco, an American flag was torn into bits and burned, and insults and threats of death were shouted at the unarmed Americans. The trains were repeatedly stoned.

Confusion of Her Wireless Calls Gives Rise to the Report of Loss.

[Canadlan Press.]

Manila, May 2 (Saturday) .- The Pacithey were burning a Mexican flag was | fic Mail steamer Siberia arrived here at 11 o'clock today. Her captain reports closed on Saturday afternoon The wharf was cleared preparatory to the belief that the reports circulated yes- during May, June, July and terday and last night that his vessel was had sent out calls for assistance arose over confusion in the call letters of the so that our employees may ensteamer Persia "M. B. S." being mis- joy the afternoon. taken for "S. O. S.," the marine wireless request for aid.

The wireless operator on board the Siberla said the atmospheric conditions yesterday had been bad, making the sending of wireless messages difficult. Message Was Mutilated. The first report that the Siberia was in

from Nagasaki to Manila. Capt. Zeeder, of the Siberia, expressed distress was a wireless message received at the Osezakai station in Japan. It was said to come direct from the Siberia early Friday morning, and said that the steamer had met with an accident, and was in distress.

RED FLAG IN PORT ARTHUR

WINNIPEG, May 1.-There are labor troubles in Winnipeg or throughout Western Canada today. Fifteen hundred people, mostly Finlanders, joined in a a parade at Port Arthur and carried the red flag throughout the streets. There was no disorder.

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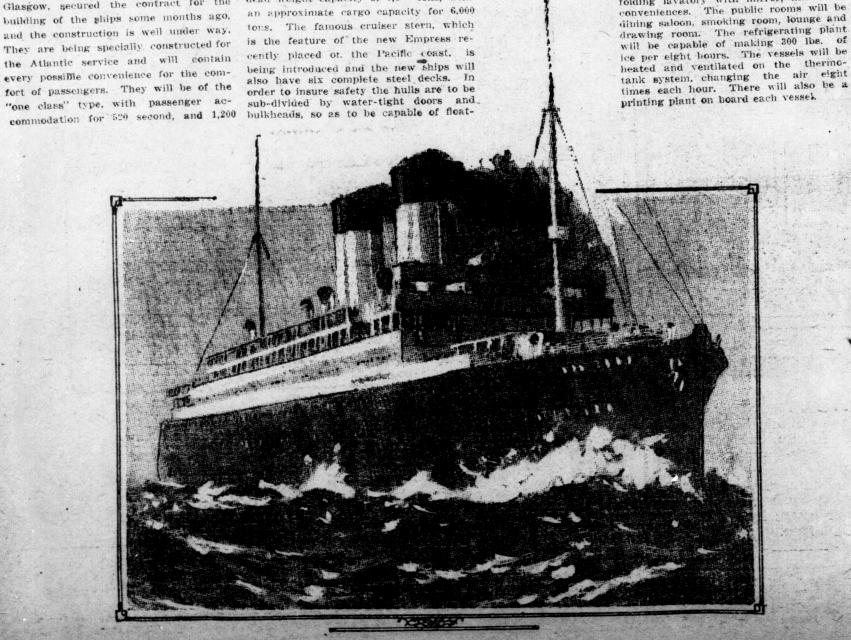
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WHAT TO WEAR

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vent the squandering of too large a sum on the reception; Ald, J. A. Tancock, for his delight in asking questions (he may it should be decreed that he wear breeches secure some valuable information from and silk stockings, as pictures show royal the statement: "See how we have cut the Dook); Ald. Leah*(as previously mentioned), for his whiskers; Ald. C. H. good enough judge of the quality of long Merryfield, for his gift of organizing (he stockings. will keep the bunch together); and Industrial Commissioner Gordon Philip. The latter being an old country man, is expected to chat with 'is 'ighness of old times over 'ome.

To Repjresent German Bill. General Manager H. J. Glaubitz, of the public utilities commission, will present the felicitations of the German Emp, having been delegated as grand plenipotentiary and ambassador extraordinary for this purpose. If the duke wants a little tennis game or a game of Meter-Meter-Who-Read-the - Meter - and - Our Depreciation - Fund - Left - Us - in - the-Little-Old-Last-Year's-Car, the herr will

be happy to oblige. Electrical Engineer Ethelbert Verschoyle Buchanan will be on hand with his bagpipes to handle the Scotch, not the kind they do up in bottles, however. City Treasurer James Sleep-Not Bell, as official custodian of the great seal of London, will also be present. In fact, it is said that Mr. Bell will borrow the seals of St. Thomas, Woodstock, Toronto, Hamilton and Komoka, and, displacing Capt. Webb, give a little trained seal exhibition for the entertainment of the royal

There will be no dearth of amusement, no absence of receptors. The gang will be there in style, which, of course, means nothing less than plus hats and Boy Scout uniforms. As a special extra added attraction, Lieutenant, otherwise City Engineer William Norman Ashplant will parade his street cleaning brigade, nattily attired in the new frocks to be donated by his unc., Controller Ashplant.

Apparently London is not the only city where royal costumes are bothering the fathers. It has extende line. The following appears in the Detroit News, albeit the News is apparently a trifle off in its historical facts when it calls the Duke of Connaught a brother of King George. Apparently the author of the somewhat humorous article on the gentleman who fills the same office as Champ Graham, forgot that it was King Edward and not King George who was the brother of our Canadian Governor-

In a Quandary. Oscar B. Marx is in a quandary (quandary being the ducal synonym for doubt).

The mayor is worrying about his party attire for next week, and the society bud's coming out gown has nothing on the mayor's prospective garb for Tuesday, far as the palpitating interest it

Oscar is going to be introduced to Arthur next Tuesday at 2 p.m. Ordinarily such an announcement would not cause the slightest curiosity. But when Oscar is the chief executive of an American pity, and Arthur is his Royal Highness

The duke is to visit Windsor on his

royal Canadian tour, and the mayor has received a handsomely engraved invitation to be present at the reception to the King's brother. The mayor isn't worry-ing about getting through the hand-shak-ment of low rates. Using the old counwhatever other form of salutation is try affords a wonderful criterion for Crawford, who hobnobbed with Arthur's rate.

grounds a few weeks ago. chatting with George, and didn't get a mill yearly. Under the present sys-

There is no official mayoral uniform the mayor might find the design of the block hurling contest.

borrowing Cobb's uniform. The mayor is also worried about the

manner of picking out fine silk hose, if The mayor is afraid that he is not a

A high silk hat of the kind that John D. wears is likely to lure the mayor from

the derby class, but the rest of the ducal reception attire is likely to remain a matter for pondering until the ferry leaves

rendered, fully as much as would be exacted were the said utilities privately.

Because much money has been spent n the past, in temporary improvements for which the city has nothing to show. Because such local improvements, of a more permanent nature, as have been un-lertaken on a basis which put too great a strain on the tax rate and too little on

the property benefited. Because money has been wasted and debts incurred for unnecessary and unprofitable undertakings.

Because of unbusinesslike methods, favoritism, political pull and petty graft. Because the city's representatives are elected, not because of special knowledge of the business they are to conduct, but rather because of the importunities of the aspirants for public office, their political or social associations, and a willingness to

pander to public prejudice. This brief summary of the "why" of the high tax rate is almost self-explanatory It is known to all those who have cared to take the trouble to analyze the existing conditions. Yet at the same time the brief statement is insufficient to convey any definite realization of just how conditions stand

Going Higher All the For years the civic tax rate has been mounting higher and higher till, under the present administration, it has reached its highest pitch. From time to time the rivic financiers have staved off the evil day-have consolidated the "citys' debt, and this means that rondon of today is paying for what London of generations ago used.

Debt consolidation has added its quota o the tax burden of London in no uncertain manner. Debenture issues have been sold with the presumance intention of covering the entire cost of public improvements, yet these debentures have been insufficient to provide adequately for the interest and sinking fund charges or these said works and the result has been that the "note" has been again extended and incidentally the city has had to pay

London has boasted of its public utili ties and the showing that they have made. They have been "for the people, by the people," according to the popular platitute. Yet as a matter of fact have they if they had been owned by private cor-

Goes Deeper Than Surface. tinent questions, but there is something vice that makes extortionate prices imdeeper than this mere superficial stateing, nose-rubbing, bowing, hat-lifting or try standards as an example, the old counproper in the best royal families. Al- public ownership mismanaged so far as

brother George for some time after flailing an American League baseball over the back fence of his majesty's best cricket

ciate any English joke that may be un- original capital investment in these util- their being, the ratepayers whose money ities could be made the ratepayer, is was used can reap some tangible benefit the man who should benefit from their that can be removed from its mothball operation. Instead, it has been the man casing for the event. If there was time who has no "stake" in the city, no property that could be mortgaged. The tendress regalia of the lord mayor of Lon- ant has been the one to escape lightly, don, but he fears such an attire might the taxpayer and the owner is the one arouse the animosity of Windsor suffra- who has to suffer the double burden of gettes who desire to emulate the example having his property mortgaged by debenof their London sisters in the pavement- ture issue, for the investment in the enterprise and of continuing to be If the Tigers keep up their winning goat" by virtue of the fact that his ingait, there is a possibility of the mayor vestment returns him nothing in the re-

duction of his taxes.

Effective Campaign Cry-It has been a wonderfully effective taken up fully. what does it mean to the taxpayer? It here at the news from Manila that the means an additional three-quarters of a mill yearly mortgage on his property. To what does it mean to the taxpayer? It

Public ownership's ideal is the creation of a service that is adequate, a serpossible and a service that should return some dividend to the men whose money made it possible. As put into practice in London, it fails to fulfil its obligation in the latter respect.

though the mayor doesn't know just what financial operation is concerned. No method of introduction is the proper one, taxes are derived from the utilities and taxes are derived from the utilities and toen held up to Canadians generally, and that means an addition to London's tax Glasgow and other Scottish cities have Within the corporate limits of the city In these cities a fair charge is levied for the service rendered. The systems are operated on a profit making basis. They thing like \$750,000. The hydro electric are operated as if they were run by a The mayor isn't relying on Sam for system represents another \$500,000. This, private instead of a public corporation. The mayor isn't relying on Sain to system represents another 2000,000. This, private instead on a factory on a taxable basis, would mean a review of an ordinary baseball uniform while enue of approximately three-quarters of enue of approximately three-quarters of the conditions in the conditions of the conditions in the conditions are conditions as the conditions are conditions are conditions are conditions are conditions. much of a chance to observe the correct tem, not one cent is derived.

It is no question of bobbing Peter to men to whom the management of the the rates charged to the consumer, the form in cravats.

Black funereal garbs a la Hamlet do pay Paul in taking these municipally owned utilities. The man whose proport appeal to the mayor. He wants to owned utilities. The man whose proport appeal to the mayor. He wants to owned utilities. The man whose proportion in a cheerful mood so he can appresent a for his investment by having his tax

rate reduced. Will Appear Later. This is just one phase of the high tax question, but it is an important one. There are many others. In the second section of this article, which will appear later, some of the other phases such as the educational and school phases, local improvements, municipal waste and so on will be dealt with; while in latter articles the annexation question, the extraordinary expenditures and other vital questions that affect London's tax rate will be

JAPAN TO INVESTIGATE. Tokio, May 2.—Great relief is felt

have decided to investigate the mat-ter. Japan has recalled the warships she dispatched yesterday to the aid of the liner supposed to be in distress.

[Canadian Press.] A WEALTH INVENTOR.

PARIS, May 2.— Herman Frasch chemist and inventor, died here yester-day aged 62 years. Herman Frasch's are said to have profited the Standard Lillian Nordica, the opera singer, was still damage was done.

series of inventions and innovation in chemistry which made him famous. He invented the plan for manufacturing waxed paper which the Standard Oil Company, now uses in turning out one of its pany, now uses in turning out one of its more profitable by-products.

NORDICA HAS A CHANCE. [Canadlan Press.] Batavia, May 2.—The condition of Mme.

the Duke of Connaught, K.B., etc., the porations what would they have been dothe man without property, but who is as a result of her long illness. The docing now? Would the prices being charged ing now? Would the prices being charged have decided to investigate the matThe duke is to visit Windsor on his for water and power be as low as they

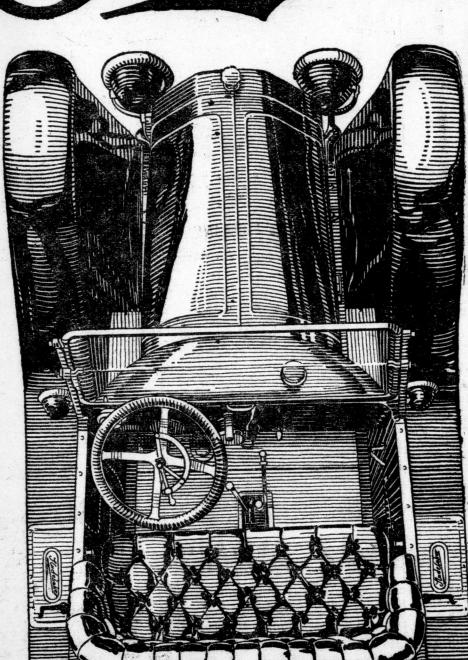
WOODSTOCK, May 1. - Fire broke out in the molding shop of the Whitlaw Foundry shortly before six o'clock tonight. The city fire department extinguished the blaze before any serious

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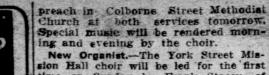
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time on Sunday by Frank Stacey, of Sheffield, England, who has been appointed organist and choirmaster. Solo by Mrs. Alice Court, "Jesus is Calling." Summer Schedule.-Today the London Street Railway summer Springbank schedule goes into effect. Cars will leave the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets at 6:40, 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m. and every hour afterward until

6:30 p.m. The last car will leave Spring-

bank for London at 11 p.m. Get Tax Rebate.—Rebates in taxes to the amount of \$163 wil be secured by the Dominion Abattoir, Limited, as a result of the judgment on its appeal handed down by Judge Talbot Macbeth yester-The order is to the effect that it must be assessed as a manufacturing concern, and not as a butcher business. thus exempting the building from taxa-

Present "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party." Presbyterian Church played "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party" to a capacity audience last night in the school room of the church. The play was exceedingly large audience present.

To Address Culturists .- John A. Cottam will address the London Culturist Society on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock; George's Hall on "Woman Suffrage." A large attendance is expected. Andrew Rae Macdonald, M. A., the newv-elected president, will preside.

Elect Hill Street Officers .- The annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society was held at the parsonage on Thursday evening last, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. McKibbin; vicepresident, Miss M. Long; recording secrefary, Mrs. L. Joliffe: corresponding secretary, Miss F. Morris; treasurer, Miss C. Dennison; superintendent christian stewardship, Miss M. Dennison; superintendhelpers, Miss Corbin; assistant superin-tendent associate helpers, Miss Demanock; superintendent of Outlook, Miss M. Dennison; auditor, Miss M. Long.

No Appointments Made.-No appointments have yet been made to fill the vacancies in the ranks of the officers of the Seventh Regiment caused by the retirement of Lieut.-Col. A. A. Campbell, and Major McCrimmon, seconded for but no recommendation has vet been There is no foundation to the run of that Captain William Spettal has been made sentor major to succeed Major

May Have Manual Training.-Separate school pupils will be allowed to take up the study of manual training and domestic science in the several centres provided in the public schools at \$10 and \$8 a year, respectively, if the recommendation of the finance committee is accepted by the board of education. The peeted from those who are not intercommittee met yesterday afternoon, and after discussing the request of the separate school board for co-operation in this matter decided to recommend the above

Secure Fine Painting. The art com-This is said to be, without doubt, one, Buffalo to Montreal, ing this great painting.

"LARCENY OF A CHICKEN" Mock Trial Staged at Collegiate Draws Appreciative Audience.

A most enthusiastic demonstration Society and the Literary Society of falo to Montreal, wheat. the Collegiate Institute in the upper assembly of the collegiate last even-

The production was deserving of the WORKINGMEN'S OUTFITTERS X X X X X X X highest praise, and evoked continuous applause from the capacity audience present. Many humorous complications were caused throughout, the conusion created being extremely funny and bewildering.

sence of artificiality being one of the most appealing features.

The cast included: Judge, Gordon Pugh, B. A., of Knox College, has de-dined the call from Hyde Park and Ko-der: court crier, Hugh MacCrimmon; plaintiff, Jack Elder; plaintiff's wife, Gilbert Tucker; plaintiff's counsel, Confirmation Service. — The Lord Bishop of Huron will hold confirmation services at the Church of the Geoffrey Wheable; counsel for defense, Redeemer, corner Adelaide and Grosvenor streets tomorrow at 11 o'clock, Reported Slightly Better.—Bob McDon-lid, son of R. D. McDoneld, who have the control of the Geoffrey Wheable; counsel for defense, A. E. Edwards; witnesses for defense, Clifford Heeney, Floyd Maine; constables, G. Stewartsond D. Irvine; prisoner, Geoffrey Wheable; counsel for defense, Clifford Heeney, Floyd Maine; constables, G. Stewartsond D. Irvine; prisoner, Geoffrey Wheable; counsel for defense, Clifford Heeney, Floyd Maine; constables, G. Stewartsond D. Irvine; prisoner, Geoffrey Wheable; counsel for defense, Clifford Heeney, Floyd Maine; constables, G. Stewartsond D. Irvine; prisoner, Geoffrey Wheable; counsel for defense, Clifford Heeney, Floyd Maine; constables, G. Stewartsond D. Irvine; prisoner, Geoffrey Wheable; counsel for defense, Clifford Heeney, Floyd Maine; constables, G. Stewartsond D. Irvine; prisoner, Geoffrey Wheable; counsel for defense, Clifford Heeney, Floyd Maine; constables, G. Stewartsond D. Irvine; prisoner, Geoffrey Wheable; counsel for defense, Clifford Heeney, Floyd Maine; constables, G. Stewartsond D. Irvine; prisoner, G. Stewa

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Government's Share Will Be Forthcoming-Plans Not Ready.

That the Government's share of th federal square cost will be forthcoming in due time is the belief of Major Thomas Beattie, member for London in the House The dramatic club of the King Street of Commons, who arrived in the city yes-"Aunt terday to spend the week-end.

"The federal square proposition will go ahead all right," said the major. "The well put on, and well deserving of the new postoffice will also come in due course, although the plans are not ready as vet."

Major Beattie said that a great deal of business was yet to be transacted by the House, but that prorogation would come about the end of this month. He also stated that Hon, T. W. Crothers, minister of labor and member for West Elgin, was rapidly improving in health, although not yet able to attend to his duties.

"Mr. Crothers was very seriously ill," ne sald, "and had two doctors in at-

ent cradie roil, Miss F. Morris; assistant superintendent cradie roil, Mrs. A. Dockstader; superintendent associate

Will Commence at 7:30 a.m. and Close at 4:30 p.m.

Hereafter local cigar factories will observe a uniform eight-hour working day, commencing at 7:30 a.m. and closspecial cadet work in the division. Much ing at 4:30 p.m. Previously, different speculation has been indulged in as to factories have observed working days the possible commander of the regiment. of different length and have fixed their own hours of opening and closing. Yesterday an agreement was reached

whereby all the factories in the city will observe the eight-hour day. The women eigarmakers have also been granted the same rate of pay as the men when working on piecework.

The early closing at 4:30 o'clock appeals to many of the eigarmakers who are baseball fans, and will thus be enabled to attend late afternoon games. Some small opposition is exested in baseball.

UP AND DOWN THE LAKES

Barges Ungava and Hamilton, Kingston mittee of the Western Fair has received to Port Colborne, light 10 p. m.; Dwyer, word that the president and directors of Kingston to Port Colborne, light, 12 the Buffalo Fine Arts Academy and Al- a. m.; Jocoma, Toronto to Cleveland, bright Art Gallery have given their con- light, 1 a. m.; Fairfax, and barges, Picsent to the loan of their great painting ton to Ashtabula, light, 2 a. m.; Wester-'The Haymakers," by Leon A. l'Her- ian, Montreal to Port Colborne, light. 3 mite, the celebrated French artist. for a. m. Down: Donnacona, Fort William the London exhibition next September. to Montreal, wheat, 11 p. m.: Harrison, of the best pictures in America, and is Burlington, Chicago to Ogdensburg, genvalued at thirty thousand dollars. Lovers eral cargo, 12 noon; Westerian, Port Colof art in London and vicinity will be de- borne to Montreal, wheat 1 p. m.; Benlighted to have the opportunity of see- nington, Chicago to Ogdensburg, general cargo, 2:30 p. m. Cleared: Hanna. Wind-Southwest: fresh

The three gates of lock four, carried away by the Steamer Compton last night, were repaired at noon today, and locking resumed at 2 p. m. PORT DALHOUSIE, May 1.-Up: Calgaryian, Hamilton to Fort William, general cargo; Imperial and barge, Toronto was accorded the production of "The to Sarnia, light. Down: Cadillac, Su-Larceny of a Chicken," a mock trial perior to Montreal, wheat; Saronic, scene presented by the Alpha-Omega Sarnia to Montreal, general cargo; Simla, Buffalo to Montreal, wheat; India, Buf-

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noka, as he has accepted a call to

ald, son of R. D. McDonald, who has been

ill for some time in Victoria Hospital as

a result of being poisoned after an opera-

ion for appendicitis, was reported as be-

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Uncle Sam's Sand Suckers Are Hauling Away Canada; Splendid Farms Depleted Along West Shore of Island

Land Is Vanishing at Rate of Fifty Acres a Year-Government Has Been Petitioned to Investigate the Matter, But Has Ignored the Request.

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Pelee Island, April 30 .- United States sand-suckers are hauling away Pelee Island, the finest agricultural spot in Canada, in vessel loads, at an estimated rate of 50 acres a year, if spread out at a depth of ten feet, or, a rate of 500 acres annually, if spread out to a dep of one foot, and the Ontario Government seems to be even less lethargic concerning it.

SPLENDID FARMS DEPLETED

Splendid farms are being depleted each year along the west shore of the island in swaths of from 5 to 20 feet, as the bank caves into the lake. Each year, for miles, the principal highway along the west shore has to be moved back into men's farms. This necessitates great expense to the ratepayers of the last season, and it is shown straight ahead lose this property. But property has of the American boats' operation. It is island township for road-making; great expense to the farmer in the picture to have been gouged out, in re-fencing, and, still worse, to the township of Pelee, to the its whole width, for a considerable discounty of Esse to the Province of Ontario, and to the Dominion of Canada!

haustible.

sume operations, and find the supply inex-

Going On For Many Years.

The first sand dredging was done about

encroaching upon his land. After his

such a valuable right that in about three clerk, it was stated by Dr. Anderso

FOOD FOR THE SAND SUCKERS

Where the roadway once was. Last year there was a first-class highway running

The rocks to the right are the remains of a culvert over which the road ran. To

above where the timbers jut out. Suspicion has it that it is now in the United

Ignored By Government.

The Ontario Government, through Hon. draw sand and gravel. Yet, year after W. H. Hearst, minister of lands, forests and mines, has been implored to stop this Ontario Government, through Mr. Hearst. promised to send an engineer to look over twenty years ago, when a large dock was price they got for that half is indicated by the situation and report as soon as naviprojected at Cleveland, Ohio, and the specifications called for Pelee Island, they would not take \$60,000 for the half sucking method. main shore was opened this year. Navi- the south end of the island, secured the gation has been open since the 1st of water lots to prevent the contractor from April, but no engineer has come. By some April, but no engineer has come. By some death, the Caldwell Company, of Windsor, sandusky that is taking away the gravel, purchased the water-lots from Mr. Mc- and they are within their rights. At least council was led to expect a visit from a Cormick's heirs for \$12,000, and it was according to William Stewart, township Government official on Tuesday of last

2,000 Acres Taken. riginal survey of Pelee Island, made by Alexander Wilkinson about 100 years ago, shows the area to have been 12,000 acres. A historic sketch, published last year by Lydia J. Ryall, gives the area as about 10,000 acres. The estimate is based upon the most recent survey.

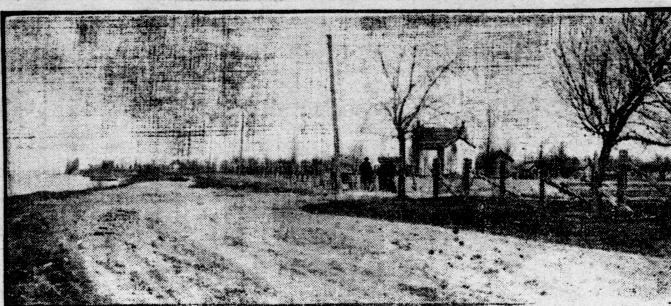
This shows about 2,000 acres missing-a veritable ranch! The deterioration has een most rapid in the past decade, and noticeably increases each year, as the use of cement for construction purposes gains. It is to supply the concrete industry that the sand suckers of Sandusky ply their trade just off the south shore on the west side of the island

Taken to the United States.

John R. Lidwell, former lightkeeper or Mir ile Island, in a report, shows that fri.n April 1 to December 6 last, 1,330 vessel-loads of Pelee Island sand and gravel were toted away to the United States. These vessel-loads averaged 800 tons of sand apiece. This is over a million tons going away in less than eight months. Some days there are as high as eight sand suckers working off Fishing Point at one time. It is quite common to see six. The sand suckers in some cases are large lake freighters, which have been converted for the purpose. Some carry as high as 1,300 tons.

The theory of the Islanders is that as States, or, at least, floating down the lakebed to a place where it will soon get the sand is sucked from the bed of the into the maw of the United States sand suckers. lake, the deepening at this point creates a current from the north, which draws the left can be seen the roots of a large tree. Hundreds of trees and hundreds of sand down from along the west shore to acres of the best farm land in Canada, perhaps unrivalled in the world, have gone find its level. That sand is flowing into the sand-sucking zone from somewhere

HOW CANADA IS BEING HAULED TO U.S.



road on the west side of Pelee Island is being washed away from year to year. In tance by the action of the water. view shows how the road had to be deviated this spring. The horse and buggy and the group of men are on the new route of the road, just beyond the central

telephone poles ran to the east of the working about four miles road last year, now the road at this point runs to the east of the telephone poles. A into the lake this spring.

This washing away of Pelee Island is said to be due to the work of Sandusky, years the Homegardiner and Hendricks M. P. P. for South Essex, that the com-

Sand and Gravel Company, of Sandusky, Ohio, paid \$30,000 for it. Recently the was expressed by the member for South Homegardiner people sold a half interest Essex, when a deputation of Islanders to C. H. Little & Co., of Detroit, and the they would not take \$60,000 for the half gravel. Peregrine McCormick, who owned interest still remaining.

Perpetual Rights. It is the Homegardiner Company, of

and the deterioration of the fertile island been lost from this farm in great swaths calculated that 50 acres of Canadian soil for years. At one time, and not long ago, 10 feet deep is carted in's the United there was an orchard where the lake bows States each year by this means. Islanders have appealed to the Ontario in. The last trees of that orchard toppled to cancel the licenses of these sand sucktree. The view is looking north. The Ohio, sand suckers. The sand suckers are cribbing or breakwaters.

spot where this view is taken, and the

nothing can be done, is not held, however

by the majority of property-owners on

Pelee Island, or the majority of the mem-

bers of the township council. Before the

deputation went to Queen's Park, Toronto,

petition, signed by a majority of the

roperty-owners, was submitted to the

township councillors "praying the council

hat prompt steps be taken in appealing

to the Government of the Province of On-

tario in regard to the necessity of speedy

action in CANCELLING LICENSES AND

LEASES AND OTHER MEASURES

(Continued on page 23.)

were appealing to Hon. Mr. Hearst in sucking method Hon. Dr. Reaume, minister of public works, is reported by Mr. Stewart as say. ing that he didn't think the Government

could do anything. This probably is a fact, unless it be to expropriate the right and compensate the present owners to an adequate degree. But the Government could, since it sold the water lots years ago, now undertake to save the island from further crumbling away to make concrete buildings, wharves and streets, for the United States, by con

tructing breakwaters along the shore. Islanders Want Breakwater.

The plucky Islanders have watched the tragedy with forebodings and have doled out taxes for the construction of breakwaters. They have done this to the limit of their resources. Where they have proood and are quite apparent to one travelling along the west roadway. But they have not the resources to build an adequate number of breakwaters, and these shore protections are few and far beween, and in those "far between" intervals the shore line has been cut into ganing bays. Buildings, standing timber, and even fruit orchards have toppled over and slid into Lake Erie. Every year the roadway has to be moved back, in many places

It has now reached a state where the Islanders have to put up stretches of crib sea walls, and back them up with stone to save the roadway. The crumbling process keeps extending farther and farther north, as the current in the channel beween Pelee Island, and a string of other Pelee Islands in Lake Erie's archipelago is quickened, by growing greed of the sand suckers.

Each year, it is reckoned, as much Can adian land is being removed as was taken out by Grant, Smith & Co., and Locher in the construction of the Livingstone chan nel at Amherstburg.

Prompt Action Necessary.

Agricultural Possibilities of Pelee Island Not Surpassed In Any Part of the Dominion--An Ideal Spot Where Land Can Be Bought on Credit.

(Special Staff Correspondence.)

Pelee Island, April 30.—"When you say that a man can buy an acre of land on credit, plant it out in corn, and in one year pay for the acre from the proceeds of the crop, you are not tell-

"If you say the same can be done with regard to wheat, or rotatoes, or melons, or any other crop native to Ontario, you are

"And if you say a man can produce erough tobacco on one acre of soil in one year to buy three more acres, you are telling

POSSIBIL!TIES OF PELEE ISLAND.

This is the confident expression of a Pelee Island booster. "I will tell you further," he adds, "you can advise any friend to come here and buy a farm, great or small, and will never have reason to applicate, and if he meets you three years later he is going to take your hand and say, 'You're the best friend I ever had; you have done me the greatest favor of my

"A broken-down man can come here and restore his health, provide well for his family no matter how large it may grow, and live in comfort to the end of his days, and he doesn't need to care if there comes a period of financial stringency or whether present coinage becomes counterfeit, he can live, thrive and be merry."

hake a fortune right here on Pelee."

A Fine Climate. There is no doubt about the author of many others on the island will say they

THAT WILL PROHIBIT THE REMOVAL Pelee Island is the most southerly por-

"An ambitious man with his health can | tion of Canada. It lies out in Lake Erie. sixteen miles from the mainland shore at Leamington, and is part of Essex County. It is an oblong tract nine miles long by three and a half mile wide. Its climate these remarks being an enthusiast, but is warm for a longer season than any other portion in Canada. The first frost last year, for example, was on November have seen other pictures more highly 2. The soil is rich and will apparently grow anything that any other place in Canada will grow. It is famous for its tobacco, and peanuts have been successfully grown there, and were bartered when fall fears used to be held on the

Pelee's Chief Need.

The chief need of Pelee Island is more population. It is estimated that little over one-third of the land is under cultivation, whereas it is all good.

There are only about 1,000 inhabitants

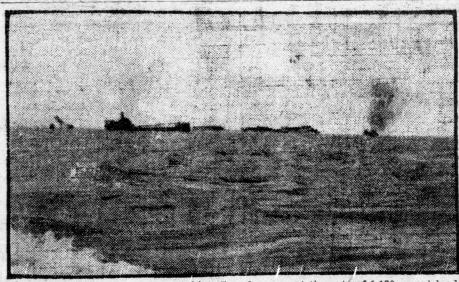
to 10,000 acres. This population includes women, children, laborers and those who don't farm. There are 31 farms which approach or are over 100 acres in size whereas some people are "making money" on eight-acre plots. Those hundred-acre farms are not one-quarter worked.

Good Price for Land. Land is now selling at from \$50 to \$75 an acre, and this after there has been boom! Seventy-three farms have changed hands in the past year. A year ago one could get all the land he wanted for \$40 an acre. Within the past month a farm of 102 acres changed hands for \$7,500. A new stimulus has been given to real estate on the island by the entrance of a gas company, securing leases in blanket fashion upon farms for drilling rights. Four farms have just been purchased outright by the Kelly Island Lime and transport Company for the purpose of quarrying limestone. These farms are: David Mahoney 59 acres, price \$7,000; William Lawson, 50 acres, price \$3,000; Robert McCormick, 20 acres, \$3,000; A. M.

Some Typical Deals. In each case the owner was promptly (Continued on page 23.)

McCormick, 83 acres, price \$5,395.

MANY SAND SUCKERS BUSY OFF COAST OF PELEE ISLAND



These are the hulks that are taking Canada away at the rate of 1,130 vessel-loads, averaging 800 tons each, every year. One sand sucker is loading, one to the right has just filled up, and is slipping away, and two others to the left of the standing boat have loaded and are almost out of sight on the way to Sandusky, Ohio. This picture was taken at 10 o'clock in the morning. At 8 o'clock there were six of

the same way. In less than a century 2,000 acres of rich, prolific soil have left Pelee these great hulks loading with Pelee Island gravel. is evidenced by the fact that the zone is a Island-most of it-a great most-in the past 20 years. Jack Miner, of Kingsville, Has Made Fast Friends of Thousands of Wild Geese Bound For the Arctic Regions

(By Special Staff Reporter.)

Wild geese are floating there in a and weird squawkings. little lake along the roadside and close to Miner's house, as thick as

Wild Birds as Friends.

bees, or overrunning the banks of the north of Kingsville. He has 200 acres is creating a small jungle near his migrate to the northern woods to gineer." But a great proportion of permanent water supply.

Miner's place is just a short way jungle, in the centre of his farm; he explanation of his present hobby.

of clay land, which he farms to some house for song birds, has made two peacocks, pheasants, black squirrels, vines to the goose sitting on her nest, It is a sight that can probably not extent, and he has a modest brick ponds for wild geese to stop over in several species of wild ducks, ordinary serene and confident that her mate will be witnessed in any other spot in the and tile plant which he operates him- their flights north and south, and has chickens and wild geese. At other civilized world. They are wild geese self with the aid of three small boys recently acquired from a neighboring times of the year he has it inhabited as wild in tendency as wild geese -his sons-aged 16, 14 and 3 years. property the source of the stream by thrushes and other song birds, barn ever are, and will in a few days all The 3-year-old boy he calls "the en- which fills those ponds to insure a swallows and quail, and he has pro-

Feeds His Visitors.

This spring he has given to the wild geese 350 bushels of corn, and is sorry that he could not give more. He will not allow anyone to shoot, frighten or molest his friends in any way, and does not harm them himself. He has got them down so fine he can pick out the different families, calls many by name, and can tell, in many cases, how often in their migratory career certain pairs or sections of families have paid his place a visit.

"There is no 10,000 acres in Canada that have as much game on it as this here last year with his mate, but some then was only stopped by a tall, stout 200 acres," he ventured to boast, and it is a matter of pride with him that at present he has four pairs of wild geese nesting on his place.

Once a Great Hunter. The paradox of the circumstances is that Jack Miner was, until eight years ago, a flendish hunter of wild

KINGSVILLE. May 2.-Jack Miner possible for a human being to walk viding comforts for, and encouraging of the hunt. He has dozens of deer Agures that he has 680 wild geece or up to within 30 feet of them without the friendship of wild birds. A con- and moose heads stacked around his were within a hundred yards of a wild not be persuaded to go after it. more on his farm in Gosfield South at starting a general flight so dense as siderable portion of his farm is now parlor and diningroom. He calls himto be cloud the sun and fill the air with apportioned to this purpose. He is re- self the "Jesse James" of the bird and ily advancing this way in a snake-like ston. On another occasion, in the dead of museum of Queen's University, Kingston. What a Paradise for a sportsman! a tumult of flapping wings and hysteric foresting seven acres; he has set aside beast kingdom. "I have slaughtered manner to see that we don't touch winter, Jack Johnston and another gananother block of twenty acres of sec- game until close observation and ac- that nest He'll tackle anything from der stood guard over eleven frightened George—are now guarding their mates ond-growth trees, which he calls a quaintance has converted me," is his a mouse to an elephant."

> Miner's place at present abounds in vided inducements a-plenty for all.

Some Birds Once Shot.

He will leave his work at any time to show a stranger over his place.

in his company starts some of the guard duty. An old horse one day, in from the first pond to the second.

with his wing shot out!" he directs, was long passed, and the gander returned, as the magnificent birds soar away. hissing to his mate. The frightened horse shot off completely! That fellow was covered the whole length of the farm, and sportsman has made him a widower fence. and almost finished him."

Song Bird Jungle. interrupts himself.

"Hark! You can hear the song birds

Wild Geese Nesting.

Then Miner points through some battle off any intruder.

"Jack" Johnston's History.

Some intensely interesting bird legends have come to the notice of this Essex County farmer since he gave up hunting

Of "Jack Johnston's" history he says "Choocky, choocky," he calls sooth- trapped and their wings cut. The goose ingly, as the approach of a stranger laid six eggs and the gander took up more timid and strange geese families browsing got too near and the goose flew flapping and croaking into the air into his face. The horse reared and turned, and the gander pursued, biting "Look! look! See that big fellow at the animal's fetlocks until neutral zone See, there is another with his tail did not stop his wild gallop until he had

Jack Attacked Man.

Again the pair had a nest in what Mr. Turning towards his song bird Miner calls his park. A painter was workjungle with raised hand the tile-maker ing on his house, and got too near the lair. The gander sent the painter over the high fence, as though a fiend were purchirping. It's lovely, and I can't help suing him, and dropped on the other side with his shirt nearly torn from his back

breeding grounds—yet it is not im- | Miner's own time is taken up in pro- now contains about a carload of relics | Then back to the geese he returns | and besmirched with paint. His hat had | light chain and lent him to a neighbor as with "Now you wouldn't dream you been lost on the other side, but he could a "call bird" for other geese, but Jack

> domesticated wild geese, and kept two on nests. American eagles at bay until their squacks had attracted human reinforcements. Mrs. Johnston finally died, and Jack faded away until he looked "like a half-picked turkey." He went "honking" all over

then put a band on Jack's leg, attached a

soon pined to death.

He is now stuffed and mounted in the Two sons of Jack Johnston-Tom and

David and Jonathan.

On Good Friday, 1911, some of the neighbors were shooting wild geese, and of a family of five, two were killed and one injured. Mr. Miner took the injured the fields for his sweetheart. Mr. Miner one and placed him in the front pend. Two (Continued on page 23.)

The Son of a Famous Gander



"TOM JOHNSON," son of "Jack Johnson." A famous fighting gander, pro-tecting nest on which his mate sits.



Gigantic Forked-Tail Trout Love Ice Water

the angling after the gigantic grey trout, increasing, rather than decreasing, in liably the strike i made by a downward schools such as are scarcely permitted namaycush, or tuladi of the lakes.

As their heavy, muscular, firm flesh shows, there nothing of the languid ef- to twenty fathoms of waters, where feminacy which loves the enervating angling season. Indeed, there are many in gymna tics He : kes at once for warmth of heated water, bout these lakes well stocked with these fish where his favorites haunts, the deep waters, startingly large and handsome members the majority of those fishing them never and puts : p a long struggle there. of the trout family.

Bold activity is their general character, and cold crystal clearness their chosen environment.

the chub hang about in motionless en- in Cuebec Province. joyment of the temperature, the big trout will have to be sought where they are exercising themselves around subaqueous springs, in the very deepest and coldest parts of the lakes. It is because of their exceptionally vigorous

BANISH PIMPLES AND ERUPTIONS

In the Spring Most People Need a Tonic Medicine.

One of the surest signs that the blood is out of order is the pimples, unsightly eruptions and eczema that come frequently with the change from winter to spring. These prove that the long indoor life of winter has had its effect upon the blood, and that a tonic medicine is needed to put it right. Indeed there are few people ho do not need a tonic at this season. Bad blood does not merely show itself in thought about leaving its waters, the disfiguring eruptions. To this same condition is due attacks of rheumatism and atica and neuralgia; poor appetite and a desire to avoid exertion. You cannot cure these troubles by the use of purgative medicines—you need a tonic, and a tonic only, and among all medicines there is none can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for their tonic, life-giving, nerve-restoring powers. Every dose of this medicine makes new, rich blood which drives out impurities, stimulates every organ and In most Canadi n waters fishing to weak, tired, alling men, women and of taking, which is also forbidden. It is quickly brought to the game, which is as know that far-off America has preto weak, tired, alling men, women and or taking, which is also foreigned. It is quickly brought to the game, which that far-off America has premedicine a trial and see how quickly it cool the water that the grey trout are to will restore the appetite, revive drooping be found near the surface. In another spirits, and fill your veins with new, week they will furnish the best sport to health-giving blocd.

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The tardy and tedious spring is just | habits that the grey trout have escaped | about thirty feet of line behind a quietspeckled brethren of the brooks, and are few inches below the surface. Invar-

> No one finds it easy to fish in from ten hook home by its own fierce attack. these majestic fellows hide through the of rage over, the trout wastes no time

suspect their presence. Frog Got a Big Fellow.

An imported member, of the Vice-

He was tired of taking small black

lurked below, sent the frog to look after them. "I thought I must have run foul of a lost submarine launch," he said, in describing his experiences afterwards. "Fancy, the idea of playing a fierce rushing m nster of quite tremendous weight through a hundred feet of water! Some years ago, an adventurous, but inexperienced, band let down a very large deep sea herring net in Pemichangen Late. They drew it in a dismal wreck, it having been smashed most effectuall by the mad gambols of these huge powerful things. A whole shoal of the tuladi had probably run up against the meshed wall all at once, to its utter

destruction. Twenty-five years ago, that is long befor an United States fishing club had writer had seen measured out, ten cords of these fine fish, regularly piled in one

Lake, awaiting removal. The'r regular price in the country stores was then two pounds for five cents and at the lakes ten cents a fish! The Government has since been brought to see the wisdom of stopping this wholesale net fishing, executing in

rings a feeling of new health and energy through the ice is another common way fly is attache. This is usually the grey or yellow May with gauze wings, though

Jerked Boy Out of Camoe. ood plan to trail the bait by

Association. Lieutenant Lloyd Jones,

with fifty men of the King's African

the two white officers, 25 men of the

constabulary, and about twenty camels.

a valley was reached which seemed to

be a likely hiding-place of the robbers,

and scouts reported the existence of a

tenant Lloyd Jones, leaving the majority

trance, and every man inside the zareba

shot through both legs, and fell.

strong stockade held by riflemen.

the valley with 15 riflemen.

Early on the morning of the fourth day

sweep, and the fish always sends the Once hooked and the first wild flurry

Well do the three ho witnessed remember the deepening horror which spread over the face of a well-known United States fishery authority, as once when he le' down a long salmon line French folk call him, ran out his line. considered proper. But the big chap at this women's college, bass, and suspecting that the large ones the other end was governed by no other rules than those of self-preserdeeper still, merrily taking line, until he reached the last inch, then he snapped the tie and continued his sounding, the

"Like Water-Soaked Logs."

broken knot catching in the top joint as

t passed through and completely smash-

The manner in which the grey trout makes every particle of strength, every vellous. Old salmon fishermen have declared that they never could have believed that fish thirty pounds could the smoke and carnage, said, Why, if weight so heavily upon the rods.

The reluctance with which, when the battle has been won, the great bodies lege is made up in large part of graducome to the surface "as though one was hauling up water-soaked saw logs," it whom have left higher salaries and has been said, is a feature always remarked upon by successful anglers. Many a fish is lost in this last test, and civilize the East. The leading spirit lumbago; the sharp, stabbing pains of scl- place, upon the ice of Thirty-One Mile as this species does not float after among them is the president of the death, there is no knowing whether it college, Dr. Mary Mills Patrick; and has been killed or not.

The Indians successfully troll for the namaycush as soon as open water appears around the edges of lakes in the spring, the favorite lure b ing a baby squirrel, a squirrel's head, or a mouse kept as near the surface as possible. As soon as they feel a strike, the stout line is pulled upon and the bark cance is in with a fish spear. It is business-like rather brutal work, but there never is and of Turkey. Hundreds will mount much of the poetry of sport about the to the terraces and halls of the colthe pot.

And the modern white man who use a stout 7 foot pole, and a salmon reel loaded with a copper wire line, are just as veritable pot-hunting "fish-hog."

ved, after a forced march with shor

rathions over a waterless country

poetic and elevated strain which no girl brought up in the English tongue could that year surpass.

All Sorts of Girls.

"The college has found till recently its block strain.

its chief source of students among the Bulgarians and the Greeks and Arall its faults of weakness and of cruelty, the Turkish Government has always been more liberal to other faiths than some of those faiths themselves. shout to permit sportsmen to set out for the fate of their more gaily caparisoned by paddled ca. oe, allowing it to sink a lit has allowed the planting of a mulin Russia and in Greece.

"The Greeks and Armenians include some of the wealthiest and most highly cultivated families in the empire, who seek for their daughters the best opportunities for education; and also include many business and professional families of narrow means who make great efforts to send their girls to a place where they may acquire the Western learning and fit themselves to be forces in the community. The Regal staff, for instance, was amazed upon a time a big grey fork-tail, as the Bulgarians, ever since their liberation from Turkish rule in 1878, have sought when summer has brought the waters up almost to blood heat and the pike and with a frog attached in St. Mary's Lake His rod was light as became so renowned to improve education in their own put all the strain upon his tackle he lege have been steadfast friends of

"Out of these various race elements which are often hostile to each other vation. He just went on deeper and at home, has been wrought a college almost free from national or race rivalries and dissensions. Associated with the college proper is a preparatory school, which is a necessity in a region where there are few adequate schools for girls. From the youngest to the oldest the girls all have a sense of belonging to the college, and of being fellow-members of a non-sectarian congregation. When the war broke out in 1912 one of them said to a Bulnunce of weight tell in his fight is mar- garian, 'My father is a Turkish offi-The other replied, 'My father is Bulgarian officer.' Whereupon the Turkish maiden, little recking of bat-

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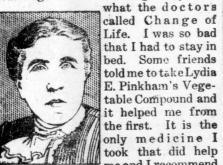
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have just been received by the Press the fight an Indian medical assistant ar-

just returned from a recent trip to old regime of Sultan Abdul Hamid the Near East, where he made a special study of conditions in the Balkans. While there he visited Constantinople College, of which he is a trustee, and gives this interesting account

in the independent. Above the Bosphorus. "On one of those magnificent heights in Constantinople which slope up from the European shore of the Bosphorus stands a group of new buildings which is a landmark in the regeneration of the near East. Those buildings are shortly to be occupied by Constanti-nople College, the charter name of which is the American College Girls at Constantinople. This college is now housed in narrow quarters in Scutari, an Asiatic suburb of Con-stantinople. The institution began in 1871 as a mission school for girls, and in 1890 had so far enlarged its purposes as to justify becoming a full-fledged college, authorized to confer degrees on approved students. This is the only high-class institution in the Levant for girls; and in standard and thoroughness it is like the wo-

men's colleges in America An Important Turkish Woman. "What is the constituency for such college? Though planted in Turkey with the approval of the Turkish Government, it is intended for girls of every nationality of eastern Europe and Western Asia. A few Turkish

girls from the beginning have ventur-

Halidah, has become one of the most publicist, an educator, a trusted leadthe downfall of the old Sultan the encouraged Turkish girls to attend the college, and has even established prize for English composition was bestowed upon a Turkish girl who Express. He threw away his pick and had shown the power to write in a shovel, proceeded to London, and soon

Professor Hart, of Harvard, has ed to attend the college, though the One of the Turkish graduates, vigorous and influential women in the empire; a novelist, a journalist, a er in the Young Turk movement. Since Government has not only allowed but a few scholarships for them. At the last commencement in June, 1913, a

But Lieutenant Lloyd Jones had been Rifles and a machine gun, was in charge steadily growing worse. One leg had beof a remote station to the southeast of come septic; the pain was maddening, Lake Rudolf, known as Loiyangelana, and the scanty supply of chloroform be Mr. Patrick MacGill, the navvy poet, afterwards has just written the story of his life in "Children of the Dead End" (Jen-

some six weeks' march from Nairobi. In gan to give out. Owing to the non-arrival of relief, it became urgently necessary view of the shortness of food caused by to move, and accordingly, the non-arrival of the supply caravan, it Lloyd Jones, accompanied by the politiwas thought possibly Abyssinian raiders cal officer, the Indian assistant, and a had cut of the transport, and it was de- small escort, commenced another ten cided to go in search of an Abyssinian days' trek across waterless country. Two the neighborhood. The force consisted of weeks after the fight, Marsabit was fiction with his facts, but has given an this cosy berth that he has sent out reached, but the doctor was on a tour King's African Rifles, a dozen Somali with the provincial commissio with the provincial commissioner, and messengers were sent on ahead to endeavor to find a surgeon and to obtain choloroform and morphia. There Lieutenant Lloyd Jones was taken charge of by Captain Dickinson, who was on his Lieu- way home. By this time the sufferings of Lieuof the men behind, advanced quickly into tenant Lloyd Jones were terrible. There Within a was still no doctor, and no anaesthetic

quarter of an nour he came upon a was left. It was not until 43 days after circular thorn zareba (a thorn-hedged he had been hit that the officer and his nclosure) ten feet high. As the inmates, escort reached the post of Nyeri, where whose number was unknown, refused, at last he found a doctor and a nurse. out, Lieutenant Lloyd Jones and his men done, but in the meantime the muscles rushed the inclosure at the only en- had shrunk, and one leg was four inches shorter than the other, rendering Lieuwas killed. In the charge the officer was tenant Lloyd Jones a lifelong cripple. The Had it not been for the devotion of his political officer, who was with him, did two Abyssinian orderlies, the officer's all that was possible with limited re- life could not have been saved.

From Public Opinion.

kins, London). He has mixed in some ment of lettered ease. And it is from interesting narrative of his rise to fame. He is only 24 years of age, but he has seen much hardship and much sin since the day he was born at Glenties, a little village, in one of the wildest districts of Donegal, on the north coast of Ireland. The future poet was the eldest of a family of twelve, and he recalls some very pitiful experiences of his childhood. back to his home. The family had to live on potatoes and buttermilk. When the potato crop dred fiery verses dealing with the whose number was unknown, refused, at last he found a doctor and a nurse, when challenged in Abyssinian, to come For 14 days all that was possible was was a fathure the father had to borrow event, asked why the people were not meal from a local Shylock, who charg- allowed to hunt the wild animals upon ed sixpence a month interest on a bag might not snare hares in his own worth sixteen shillings. One of Pat- country. An English sportsman might rick's younger brothers died, and the do in Ireland whatever he liked with first thought of the father was this: impunity, but the poor peasant was de-"It'll take a lot of money to bury the nied the only sport which might be lot of grinding poverty. When he was place said that the song was a retwelve years old he was engaged as a markable one, and some of the verses Escaped From Slavery.

white slavery in Derry by going over o Scotland. There, for seven years, he was either a farm hand, drainer, tramp, hammer man, navvy, plate layer, or wrestler. He was industrious and dissipated by turns, but somehow or other managed to cultivate a taste for reading. As part of his Celtic birth. right, he inherited a love for poetry. and, in 1909, when he was nineteen years of age, he published "Gleanings From a Navvy's Scrap Book," of which eight thousand copies were sold. He was so encouraged by the success of this literary venture that he began to write poems for a new volume. While he was doing this he was offered a place as reporter on the London Daily

given a position in the library at Windsor, where he now resides in the enjoy

His First Inspiration.

One of the most interesting of Mr MacGill's stories tells now he came to One day before he left Glenties a game poaching expedition, appropriated his copper-wire snares, and chased him "When I had re covered from my fright," says the Windsor librarian, "I wrote noe hun God's own hills, and why the peasant Patrick was born to a available to him. Everybody in the farm hand to do a man's work. His are remembered at Glenties even to day's work began at five o'clock in the the present day." It is no wonder that morning, and went on till late at night, indignation supplied the motive for MacGill's early poetry, when we learn Patrick had more of a spirit in him that his mother, by working fourteen than his brother. When he was four- hours a day, knitting socks, was able teen years of age he escaped from to earn only a penny and a farthing.

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SPECTACULAR LIFE OF THE FAMOUS "RUBE" WADDELL-A GREAT PITCHER, WONDERFUL ATHLETE, CLOWN, AND BIT OF

The end of the spectacular life of have the chance to pour out their year after year, performing wonderful George Edward Waddell calls the attention of the year army of baseball energy from nature herself; but in the pitched professional ball, he was a tention of the vast army of baseball fans to one of those characters, at once the most enviable and the saddest and most pitiful in the world. who are too giant-hearted for the civilization in which they live. They are affectionate, good-hearted giants, too big to see how little they serve their own interests, too impatient and too full of animal energy to stop and work out all the little tricks and artifices that would bring them gain; giving always open-handedly and with both hands: relying absolutely in an abounding energy, even finding and destroying that energy; angered beginning with the Oil City, Pa., and only as a child is angered, by the sting of little annoyances, and sobered only in the presence of the genuine distress of others. Most of these giants die young. In the open they might

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city they are foredoomed. The carelessness of their too-generous natures renders them unwilling to resist the clutch of the pitiless tentacles; and once they are caught, they are done Many of the articles that have honored "Rube" Waddell's memory in the last few days have spoken of the moral to be drawn from this pitcher's career. There is a moral to be sure and it is: "Big-heartedness is a dangerous thing in a civilized commun-But big-heartedness-that sort of

"giant" joy in giving and spendingis something upon which a moral, or morals, have little effect. Rube was Rube for thirty-seven short years: he pleasure and exhibaration in wasting for a day. His rather meteoric career, later the Columbus team, reaching its height in his work with the Athletics, and ending with his few games with the Minneapolis club last fall, is fairly well known. We quote only from the different accounts of his eccentricities and "genius." A writer in the Baltimore Sun describes him:

Waddell As Comedian. RubeWaddell visited Baltimore when

e was with the Newark (Eastern League) team in 1910.

Whenever he was sent to the mound mighty bleacher chorus of "Yea. Rube!" greeted him, and he invariably turned and bowed a graceful acknowledgment. A knowing smile was on the face of all who watched him pitch, for no one could tell what piece of comedy he would pull off next.

His walk, a typical country "long gait," with an accompanying swaying of the shoulders, won for him the appellation which was popularly substituted for his right name, George Edward. He was stoop-shoulderde and swung his arms in exaggerated hyperbolas with every step. He had more the build of a stage comedian than a

Ned Harlon, the manager of the old Canada. pplied for a position with the old

ouisville Nationals. Waddell came to Oriole Park to see he manager of the Louisville team, which we were then playing. He wore "dinky" little cap, country-cut clothes, and carried a suitcase hardly larger than the size of the ordinary yellow collar-boxes. He said he was repared to become a member of the cam for the remainder of the season. I believe his eccentricities were talked of more than those of any other man who has ever played on the dia-There was, and still is, an unlimited supply of curious stories and experiences the old fellow figured

Enormously Popular. On the editorial page of the Chicago

Inter-Ocean we read an account of citing life with them and their rela-Only one player—Kelly, the "\$1.-000 beauty"—ever vied with Rube in the popular furor he created wherever he went. The crowds flocked to the hotels where he stopped as they did to grounds where he played. He lived for this adulation. He performed his best for the biggest ball crowds. He posed in the lobbies that the "fans"

night worship. Rube was many kinds of manorrower, practical joker, comedian, a worn enemy of gloom, a joyous wastel, a boy that never grew up—as well s one of the greatest of pitchers. As a pitcher he either laid off entirely or did double work. More than once, when billed to pitch, he failed to show up and was found with a white apron on, tending bar. Once for the Athletics he won a fourteen-inning game, and then kept right on pitching

to win a nine-inning game, ending up) cap, assisted when necessary by by turning cart-wheels all the way to gentle anointings with Cuticura he club-house. As the leading comedian of baseball Ointment, afford the purest, sweethe was on the job, day and night, 365 days, in the year. His merry pranks ranged all the way from calling in all est and most economical method of freeing the scalp of infants and children from minor eruptions, itchings and scalings and of eside to, insisting that his last contract tablishing permanent hair health. with Connie Mack contain a clause prohibiting his catcher and roommate, Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold throughout Ossie Schreckengost, from eating

crackers in bed Wonderful Stunts.

Waddell played with the Milwaukee eam of the American League in 1900, where he was purchased by Connie Mack for the Athletics when the Milwaukee franchise was taken up by St. Louis. The Milwaukee Free Press, in expatiating upon Waddell's prowess on the mound, recounts a characteristic incident of his second year as a profes-Waddell was the owner of a phy- langer was nearly suffocated.

Pitchers of Waddell's type are born. not made. He was a natural ballplayer and could field and bat with any of them. Volumes could be written concerning his escapades during the

playing season. The following incident will serve to give the reader a true idea of the Rube's more than impulsive self: In 1898, while working for Van der Beck, then owner of the Detroit team, in the Western League, Waddell began to cut up capers that attracted wide-spread attention. One fine Sunday, Rube hied himself to the sand-

lots to watch the future "greats" perform. He had no sooner arrived on the field than a request was made of him to serve as umpire. To this George E. readily consented, and so interested did he become that before the game was half over he had ordered one of the kid pitchers from the game, and was pitching his head off himself.

Fractured the Rules.
For this little indulgence—this fracture of the rules of a club operating under the national agreement—Waddell was fined \$50. It might as well have been a thousand dollars, for Rube never had more than 70 cents in his possession at one time.

However, Waddell pitched himself into Van's good graces, for in the next game against Minneapolis he held the Millers to four singles and fanned eleven batters. The \$50 fine was lifted and Van der Beck presented the Rube with a dozen red neckties in addition. This tickled George Edward; so pleased was he that he insisted on pitching the very next day-against St. Paul. He did, and was reached for thirteen safeties, losing 12-5.

Van der Beck at once touched Rube for another fine-another \$50. He also demanded the return of the neckties. G. E. had "soaked" the neck scenery, however, and fearing lest he would be arrested for doing so, he jumped the league and beat it over the line into

Other evidences of his love of unusual, "grand-stand" performances and stories of his wandering and eventful professional life have been given in many of the newspapers. We quote a few of these from the Columbus Dispatch:

Did Odd Things.

and spectacular. There was delicious humor in many of his vagaries, a vagabond impudence and ingenuousness that made them attractive to the pub-Lost to the Athletics during a train-

ing trip for three days, he returned as drum-major of a band marching up the main street. He posed in a show window as an

Thoughtless about married life, he tives, being in and out of jail for nonsupport, and occasionally varying the monotony by shying a flat-iron or other missile at one of his parents-in-

He went angling and garnered large strings of fish, usually of a kind never before known to the waters he worked. He was a great hunter and dead shot. He stunned the world of sport and dramatics by bursting into the stage Rube was many kinds of man-game, appearing as a star in the melo-ingler, trap-shot, football-player, ac-drama: "The Stain of Guilt." In this show he saved the girl and thumped the villain with such dazing realism that they used to work the villain in relays, no one man being able to stand more than two or three consecutive

maulings by the furious star. Unexpectedly he deserted Stain" to return to his favorite bartender role in Caraden, which city seemed always mysteriously to attract

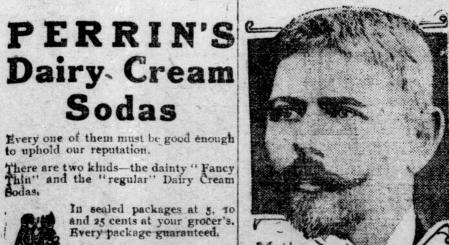
He dived into the Delaware River and made repeated but futile efforts to recover the body of a drowned man, being cheered by a thousand specta-

leoped into the stand, beat up a gambler who had been haiting him with the players but the catcher and first baseman and making the six stand around him while he struck out the made the two-base hit that beat St. insulting words, returned to the field Louis.

Wrapping a handkerchief around his face. Rube plunged into a fire in Washington, and assisted in the rescue of numerous persons in the burning

Another time, when a little lit ur after a convivial session with some fellow Eagles, he went with Shreek to the room of manager Mack at midnight, and, throwing on the bed a putrescentsmelling sandwich of onion and limburger, suggested that the manager had not been looking well for a couple of days and that such a sandwich might help revive him. The astonished man-

sique that enabled him to go along, But there was a gentler side to the LAWYER WHO WILL TRY TO SAVE MME, CAILLAUX AND THE POET WHO TRIED TO SAVE HER VICTIM



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Rube. When player or spectator was hurt, he was the first to the rescue.

Danny Hoffman, hit on the head by one of Tannehill's fast shoots at Boston, gave Waddell the credit for saving his life.

Hoffman fell to the ground unconscious an ambulance was sent for. scious. An ambulance was sent for. A group of frightened players stood around and waited. A kneeling doc-

tor said that Hoffman might not survive the wait until the hospital could be reached. Then while people of brains stood helpless, Waddell, the supposed clown and mental lightweight, acted. Brushng aside everybody, he gently raised

the form of the unconcious Hoffman over his shoulders, and, despite the burden, actually ran across the field, brushing everybody out of the way, unil he found a carriage at the entrance of the grounds, prest it into service, and had Hoffman rushed to the hospi-

Waddell went along and sat in his uniform the greater part of the night, holding to the face of his injured eammate the ice that mitigated his ufferings.

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"Now it all seemed like a dream, and everybody told her that India had changed utterly, even in the twenty years since her own departure from the country. People came home and said, "You wouldn't know India!" From all accounts they were no longer satisfied with makeshift surroundings, countrymade articles, and a simple mode of life; nobody ate curry; motor-cars and sovereigns and telephones were common; seditious natives were honored equally with, and sometimes above, the old-fashioned lovalist; the servants were insolent and smoked cigarettes how dreadful! Yet might it be that it was not so much India that had changed as the English themselves out

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"It had not occurred to her to make distinctions and John surprised her now by saying that he never wearied of an Indian crowd, was always fascinated by its variations, its color, and its movement, so soft-footed, yet so blindly persevering in its course, its garb that, with occasional exceptions. had not changed for countless ages. He pointed out to her the different types of caste and creed and tribe that surged along the platform. An Afghan with his Jewish features and his conscious pride of strength and stature.

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India all natives had appeared to her | suggested prophets, priest, and kings, whether food or alms, conferred alike, a puggaree with a dark, impressive face beneath it, and eyes that m unmistakable by reason of his swagger "Then bewildered" the West would have commanded won- and his turban, though he travelled in and pilgrims, who grasped each other's undress that corresponded to the West-tern 'shirt-sleeves.' A Brahmin priest went by with shaven skull and yellow tion into carriages already crammed, robe, aloof, austere, remote in learning

"Then bewildered bands of villagers in which the high-born sat beside the from the herd about him, a veritable lowly, unconcerned-for the railway Wise man from the East, and a holy has done more to level caste than all beggar whose acceptance of donations, the Western teaching in the land."

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"The boat-or I kill!" Brabson rubbed his elbow ruefully. The yellow devil with the creese was overworking the realism. Brabson had paid Dunga Dhu to fire him off the lugger at Bungawan, but he had not paid for a massacre. So he tipped Dunga gently overboard and glanced at the beach. The man ashore was Governor Kelly, right enough. And the governor had seen the fight. Which was what Brabson intended. He had come all the way down the Archipelago to meet the governor of Bungawan, and he did not want Kelly to know that the meeting was premeditated.
"I've left another dollar for the swim," muttered Brabson as Dunga came aboard again. "Now pike for

The sail went up as Brabson hurried his valise into the canoe that floated beside the lugger. It was an out-rigger and full of nut-brown barbarians with mops of black hair; but they were unarmed and smiling, and they took him ashore upon a big wave that broke into soapsuds upon a white beach backed

by coco palms and jungle. Brabson shook his fist seaward and then turned to note the effect upon the man on the beach. They shook hands solemnly, and Kelly frowned. "Have a fight with the skipper? They're a bad lot," he observed, with sympathy

"He was a rascal," returned Brabson, nodding. "He said I was getting off at the wrong island and that this was not Panalay!

The governor stared. "It ain't!" he ejaculated. "If you're looking for Panalay, you've dropped off at the wrong island. Yours is over the horizon, and three hundred miles you've come to take my place. It won't away."

Brabson's surprise was a remarkable imitation.

"It can't be true. I paid him to be dropped at Panalay. I suppose it was fault." He groaned. "If it's true, I'm ruined. The monsoon turns next week, and I'll never get away. Where am I. anyhow?

You're on Bungawan, South Philippines," replied Kelly, eyeing the vallse ly. "You see, they put me down here on with interest. I'm Governor Kelly. You're stuck, all right. You're booked govern Bungawan. I haven't been for three months with me until the bothered since. And I'm a good boss but monsoon changes. You won't regret it. a blamed poor governor. I'm apt to forget But what did you say your name was?" Brabson told him, and kept certain you won't find a dollar missing in the items of importance to himself. Under treasury." the sail was Dunga Dhu-the only man down to investigate the administration | Bral con quickly. of Kelly. He would have to lie a little and bluff more; but the game was worth the playing.

the brown men, away to the bungalow They talked till evening. Then Kelly

clapped his hands, and a native came in with tobacco and a brazier of charcoal, and tiptoed out again with a salaam to Kelly and a deeper obeis-"I wonder who he thinks I am?" ob- Kelly remarked at sundown.

So he let Kelly take him away from

served Bratson, smiling. "Til tell you in the morning," said There's untold wealth in Bungawan-and So Kelly could work out his own des-Kelly queerly. "You don't speak the untold waste. There ain't a native but tiny as he pleased. lingo, I suppose? It's Moro, with a dash what's got a pearl necklace and a heap of local color. I'm afraid I'll we to in- of copra-besides the money. It's a Brabson with sincerity.

Our Saturday Night's Story

after the last game of cribbage. Brabson turned in, chuckled dreamily and fell asleep.

And morning came, as mornings do in Brabson, nodding. "But what do you the east, with a quick dawn and a blistering sun. He had been hearing the governor for ten minutes. He found him inder the thatched roof of the Town Hall making an oration to the populace. let them keep even a dollar or a pearl." It was a large audience—for Bungawan and there were few absentees.

Kelly welcomed him with a new air of humility, and motioned him into a chair. More is Philippine Arabic, and anything could happen over here. With Brabson had been many years in the East. a good fat treasury to fall back upon, So he listened to Kelly. If Kelly had known Bungawan would be the happiest place Brabson understood him, he would have sat down quicker and said less. Kelly finished, and the headmen nod-

Brabson expectantly.

ers and bow. It's a custom here for the

"But I'm not the governor!" returned

"You-are-you've got to be!" replied

Elly with visibl trepidation. I told'em

make any difference. I'll do all the work

"But you're the governor yourself. I'm

the jumping-off place of the Philipines to

details. Live kept things straight, and

"Then why do you need me?" asked

"Because I'm in bad. I ain't a big

enough man, physically, to over we the

got a big scheme started to benefit the

island, but I ain't a big enough man to

"All right," said Brabson without a

"I guess you've grasped the scheme,"

quiver; "I'll take the job. Bring on the

paradise to naked capitalists. Nobody

why I want you to impersonate me."

native politicians."

only an outsider. I con't comprehend the

governor to shake hand with the native

Brabson in pretended amazement.

and you can have all the glory."

Brab on stared at him

dignitaries.'

game.

Brabson assented cheerfully and grinned behind his cheroot. If Kelly knew!

"I'll give you my bed," remarked Kelly

works. Yet they ain't happy. They pick that Brabson realized his responsibility.

a living off the trees—and then they stay but the headmen. Eleven of them there next door has found a bigger pearl or were, and they sat in a row in front of something."
"I see—it's unearned increment," said

> purpose to do about it?" Kelly's face reddened with enthusiasm. "We'll take away the wealth and leave

em happiness." he replied. "We won't Moro who looked a hundred, and good "And then?" It'll all go into the treasury. Some day

they'll want schools. And there may be a famine year. Most on the map!"

Kelly was right-the game was big. Loot-and a getaway! Brabson stared at ded approval and came forward and faced nothing in particular and deliberated. Kelly was "wanted" at Manila. He had "You needn't shake the dirtiest hands," forgotten to send up an accounting of explained Kelly. "Just touch their fing- his administration; in fact, Manila had

not heard from Kelly in two years. So

spoil. He would let the governor go

ahead. In ninety days, no less, there

would be a gunboat inside the reef-

a gunboat with a guardroom. And there

It was at the evening palaver, however,

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I know of. They lay a large, snow-white

egg, and lay continuously, being posi-

"It's would be no chance of a getaway unless

the governor's desk in the governor's bunaglow. And Brabson played the "governor."

"You see the old one with the grouch." whispered Kelly, pointing to a shriveled for twenty more. "He's the ex-Date, Samale. You've had him fired. We're going to elect a new one, and you needn't be surprised if Samale gets his job back. He was a good dato, anyhow. It was after the seventh ballot that ed Kelly.

Samale stampeded the convention. "Samale was date of Bungawan when your fathers were naked boys," he quavered to the row of breech-clouts eside him. "He will be Dato now." He drew a pouch of buffalo hide from his girdle and threw it upon the desk. "Here are six hundred dollars. It is worth the nonor. Let him who has as many swords behind him vo'e for himself again." "Is the choice unanimous?" queried

Kelly after the silence. It -as; and nobody got his money

The weeks rained by, and it was during the last half of the monsoon that the island treasury overflowed from Brabson's desk into a kerosene tin and a waste-basket. For Kelly's schemes were working. When a native is fighting mad to pay ten dollars, Mexican a month for the fun of keeping nine streets lamps alight, and as much for the privilege of licensing cockfights in his own particular village, there is profit in government There were but two of thirty plans for public wealth, and they all worked. For instance, Brabson took a walk one mor. ing along the beach.

Under a gayly decorated booth that was one of the many along the beach stood a crowd of gayly decorated natives. and Samale was in the middle of the crowd enjoying himself. He was throwing baseballs at gayly decorated rows of wooden dolls. It was an expensive pastime, for there was a sign at the counter which read in Moro: "Six Balls for a Dollar. No Trust. Get Back at the Devil. If You Hit Three in Succession, Your Sins Are Forgiven, and You Get Your Money Back! Brabson knew eastern theology. Samale was getting square in a cheap way with the gods of Bungawan.

"What next?" asked Brabson, grinning, when he returned to the bunglow. It was the day after the soda-water monoply was instituted that Samale entered the governor's office and laid an inlaid tox of mother-of-pearl upon the desk. Brabson Lowed, and Samale salaamed with dignity. He was about to walk out when Kelly stopped him.

"Blamed if he wasn't going without a receipt!" chuckled Lelly in an aside. "A receipt for what?" asked Brabson, opening the box.

It was half full of pearls. "I thought I warned you about the replied Kelly with surprise. "I started one in your name. We've taken in over nine thousand in cash already. and a berry basket full of pearls. We've got a savings department and a safeus time enough we'll start a corner on the reef, and you'll stay to meet it. I'm the copra crop.'

Brabson nodded absently. suspicion of the truth? With the changing of the monsoon came a change in Kelly. "You're not looking well," said Brabson

wickedly one morring. "There's a reason," replied Kelly," sourgoing after him."

Brabson gazed nonchalantly seaward. On the horizon was a tiny thread of black smoke, and nearer was a dab of across the reef, there were twenty ways dirty white against the background of "I see. It's a wonderful game." said the sea. The gunboat was coming-and so was Dunga Dhu!

Hartsville, S. C., the other day, was over-

taken and lynched by a large posse of

citizens, and the Columbia state not only

thinks the tragedy was a piece of cruelty,

out wonders if it wasn't a demonstration

against the feminist movement. The State

would have had her enticed into some-

body's stable with a bunch of hay and

kept there until her owners could take

her back to the circus train from which

who took part in the lynching should be

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accept the ex-parte testimony presented

All reports agree that this feminist

mong pachyderms was doing no more

than any stray donkey might have done.

She was wandering along the road, per-

haps helping herself to an occasional hay-

Yet the countryside was aroused. Mer

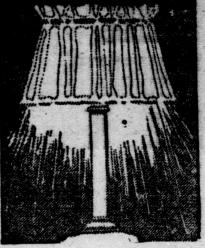
and boys came forth, armed to the teeth.

COMMANDS MEXICAN ARMY

by the Columbia paper. We read:

she came in contact.

"You'll come along, of course," continu- The worst had happened. The governor



ding.

"We'll be back before sundown. You

But Brabson locked the door. At noon the next day they were still searching for the native who had not paid his hut tax. Brabson knew that there was no hut in the jungle. He knew the game. Kelly wanted to lose him and then get off with the loot. So he stuck close behind him. He would keep Kelly inland until the gunboat was safe over the reef. There was no trusting Dunga Dhu.

Suddenly Kelly laughed.

"Why?" observed Brabson, facing the "I've been finding out things," explain-

I'm not!" he finished, looking Brabson in the eyes.

mechanically. "I'm not! I'm on the level. What took from the natives I intended to give

"I see," said Brabson weakly. He realy did for a moment.

"And then you came with your yarr

"You're even crookeder than you thought I was," snapped Kelly. "You've lied from the beginning. You're just a grafter. You thought you'd grab the money and the pearls and make a get away with Dunga Dhu. But you're mis taken. There's a gunboat steaming over going with Dunga Dhu myself. Good-

At last he staggered through a yam patch for a short cut to the village. He was nearer, so much nearer that he ly, looking seaward. His tone altered could see a white man climbing aboard strangely: "I've just heard of a native in a lugger in the offing. A gunboatlay at the jungle who hasn't paid his tax. I'm anchor just beyond the fringe of cocoanuts, but nobody on the gunboat seemed a wake.

He knew the east. If the lugger got for Kelly to escape. And Dunga Dhu knew them all!

He dashed into the governor's office.

had unlocked the door and the desk and had stolen the valise. Every dollar and every pearl of Bungawan was bobbing You nga Dhu! A footfall hit the steps of the veranda. "If it isn't Brabson. How's things on Luckily, Smith was an old friend and good talker. "I met a white man who was going aboard a lugger two hours ago. He said coal burner and watched it burn. Then he was your orderly and that you had he unlocked the valise. He knew what sent him over to Panalay for a movingpicture machine. It's a risky trip just now. But he looked like a fool.

"Of course," returned Brabson, nod-

Kelly went out for his hat, while Brab son tiptoed toward his desk. His valise was under it, and into it he packed the loot of Bungawan. He grinned as he locked the valise within the desk. Then Kelly stood behind him.

needn't lock the office," said Kelly even-

"Are you tired?" he queried with a

chuckle Oh, no," replied Bral on smoothly. "You are. And you're twelve miles from anywhere-and lost besides," responded Kelly, showing no heat. "That's why I lrought you in to the jungle-to lose you!"

crisis. ed Kelly, facing him. "You didn't want to go to Panalay-you wanted to come here. And you can speak Bungawanese.

"You're not?" responded Brabson

back. They need hospitals and schools and a fund for a famine year. They're children- and they don't know a dollar from a stone. So I thought I'd help

of Panalay," continued Kelly in a scorching monotone. 'You looked like an hones man-they're scarce in the Philippine -and I trusted you. But I've found you

track and three hours more to get back to the bungalow. He ran most of the

Secret And you thought I was a crook. Well, of correct dressing is snug-

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"I'm not so sure of that." replied Brab-

The punkah boy had entered-with the

Brabson grabbed Samale and shoved

"It's from my-my orderly," he ex-

plained unsteadily. "Excuse me if Iread

of Bungawan in this valise. A crook was

after it. Be sure you get him. His

And Brabson read the letter:

him outside the door.

the letter.'

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touched.

Samale was carrying a note and a ger looked a bit like Kelly, who was

"Dear Sir-You will find the treasury give him credit, I'm not sure but what

some experiments in governing the

Officially yours, "Kelly."

Brabson placed the note upon the char-

Then he strolled outside with a new

"The chap who went away in the lug-

governor here," said Smith, accepting a

cigar. "He was an honest man and a

crank, so they exiled him here. By the

lessly. "He governed well enough, but

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"He resigned," replied Brabson

he was too fond of innovations.

way what happened to him?"

most of them worked."

he would find inside, and his surmise

was correct. The loot had not

interest in the world.

Underwear

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their teeth; they are not good layers, can't afford to feed the neighborhood and are not worth the room they occupy leave alone the cost of their keep. Provide | plenty of cool drinking water,

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not a hardy one. Hardiness can be instilled into any breed by proper housing, proper feed, attention and selective, sys-A salve of equal parts blue ointment and vaseline or lard will keep fowls free from vermin. Blue ointment is poisonous

natives," admitted Kelly soberly. "I've had been sent to investigate. The in-

run it alone. I'd only start a riot. That's smiled. It was too good a scheme to

government ownership of private wealth. Dunga Dhu came back with the lugger.

show birds first. When through using eggs for hatching, take the male birds away. You will have will be benefitted. Market all males that

Break up the broodies that you do not

Plant grapevines against your chicken The vines will provide welcome

small portion, about the size of a grain of wheat, rubbed into the skin about an Kill off all the old hens that have lost protect them from marauding cats. You inch below the vent, will keep the bird clean for some months. About three apfelines to chicken just yet awhile. And plications a year is all that is required, the cat is sure to get your prospective and does away with the annoyance of having to use powder constantly.

digestive troubles that are just as well better warm-weather eggs, and the hens Use a little roup cure, or permanganate you do not intend to keep another year for breeders. wish to set. A swinging coop, with slat-

to drink, she will usually be ready to go back and resume the business of produc-

A. M. Smart, Manager.

tively non-sitters. Their combs and wattles are so small and well protected with There is no fruit more easily crest and beard that frost and cold has little effect on them, hence their quality for the home table. Grapes will grow and bear fruit for many years, and are very little trouble.

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OUTSIDE VERA CRUZ endulous beard making them such an object of beauty as to please any fancier's taste, and combine to make one of the nost striking and attractive of show

Mr. John MacDonald, of Inkerman her back to the circus train from which street, London, writes: "I have read she escaped. Whether the men and boys

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We trust that the citizens in this foray are ashamed of themselves. Certainly their is pity to be felt for their victim, and pathos to be aroused in the manner ter of individual opinion, but there is of her taking off. Very possibly many of only one way to look at it if we are to those who did her to death with shoutings, and firing by platoons, and cavalry charges, had in times past carried their children by the hand to gaze upon her as she stood in the tent idly tossing straw and waiting for peanuts! Yet so strong is environment that where an elephont in a tent is a curious and amiable beast, on stack, but making no demonstration of a the public road it becomes a declaration hostile character. Many a fat woman of war and an inspiration to anarchy! boarding a street car has done more to injure the feelings of those with whom

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Romantic Career of U.S. Fighting Hero of Fortune Who is in Command in Mexico---Gen. F. Funston, The Kansas Reporter.

Brig.-Gen. Funston, in command of the | pounder, breech-loading rifle "Fighting Fifth" Brigade at Vera Cruz, is little room over a saloon well up on Third an example of a natural soldier who came to his profession through love of fighting and the needs of a distressed nation.

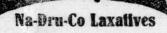
1865, and moved to Kansas with the rest asked the Cuban patriot to give him a of the family when he was three years old His father became a congressmane ing republic as a filibuster. The Cuban from Kansas, giving precedent for ser-

The boy, Fred Funston, was graduated from high school and attended the Univerthere and took a job on a railroad. But the life was monotonous. There was too much of the adventurer in the boy to remain at prosaic pursuits. He went to Kansas City and became a reporter.

In 1893 the department of agriculture sent out the Death Valley expedition to Alaska to report on the flora of that country. Fred Funston accompanied the expedition as botanist. It was the start of his

In June, 1896, Fred Funston was a wanderer in New York City, a newspaperman and botanist, just back from Alaska, out of his element in the big city and waiting for Opportunity to knock at the door.

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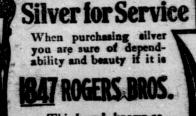
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Gen. Funston went to a friend and got a letter of recommendation to the old sity of Kansas for two years. He left Cuban. Mr. Palma looked him over, told him to buy a cannon and learn the art of

> Fred Funston made good. He learned every detail of the construction of the Hotchkiss. He demonstrated before the members of the Junta. A few weeks later he embarked for Cuba as a filibuster, right under the noses of Spanish spies and United States secret service men. HE WAS LAUNCHED ON HIS CAREER AS

In Cuba he and five other Americans made up a large part of the artillery of the comic opera army of Cuban patriots. He had charge of the same Hotchkiss gun. He saw action immediately on his tanding under Gen. Gomez and later under Gen. Garcia. Both these men were veterans of the Ten-Year War, the hopeless struggle for Cuban independence, which was finally closed by United States intervention. He was given a commission as captain. In the fall of Guaimoro, Funston and his gun took an important part, opening the way in the fortifications through which the victorious Cubans took the town.

He was made lieutenant-colonel in the Cuban army. Toward the end of the struggle, he was wounded, captured by the Spaniards, and, racked by tropical fever, his recovery was considered doubt-

Through the courtesy of his captors, he vas sent home to the United States with the laurels of a hero upon him.

When the army of occupation embarked for the Philippines. Funston accompanied the Twentieth Kansas Volunteers as colonel. At Calumpit he came into his own through a deed of daring. Calumpit is on the Grand River. The brigade of which the Twentieth

Kansas was a part came upon the Filipinos there. There were 8,000 of the enemy under Aguinaldo's own command.

The Americans opened a continuous fire, shelter. "dead line" of lead so that no Filipino tive, brought Funston the rank of brigaby this "dead line," Funston with a few men crossed the river on a fragile raft. carrying a Colt repeating gun.

trenches, praced the gun so that it swept warfare, killing prisoners and mutilating making the American occupation almost native would be your enemy within an

by John R. Gair.]

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This is the United States General Who Led the First American Soldiers Onto Mexican Soll. Funston is in Command of the "Fighting Fifth" Brigade, Which Is Now in Vera Cruz, Waiting the Word to Dash For Mexico City.

They were lodged across the river and the trenches of the enemy, and by its in- their bodies, using the soft-nosed Mauser untenable and laughing at the efforts of seemed impervious of successful attack flating fire struck death to the enemy, dis- bullet, taking toll of death for every man lodging and sending them scurrying for they hit.

> Following the murderous guerilla warfare in which the Filipinos, fighting for their freedom and the right to loot and

through the hand as he directed his men in an attack on the enemy's position. drawing his gun from the under brush and shooting you in the back.

Emilio Aguinaldo, the Filipino patriot,

GETS SMALLEST DOG

The campaign swept through the northern part of the islands. It seemed to be In this campaign he was wounded, shot the United States army to capture him. But a trusted man, bearing letters southward from Aguinaldo to his subordinates, was induced to betray the whereabouts of his chief

Gen. Funston took charge of the correhid away in the mountain fastnesses and spondence, deciphered it with the aid of a They landed at the head of the Filipino slay, disregarded every rule of civilized incited the natives to continued rebellion, an interminable struggle. Your friendly

> Gothic lettering, by Michael Thomas Murphy and his son, from old Ireland: "The IN THE WORLD | Lord bless thee and keep thee. The Lord make his face to shin upon thee, and be gracious unto thee, and lift up his countenance upon thee, and give thee peace." Across the panel is lettered: "The Master is here, and calleth for thee."
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> The cost of this magnificent house of

prayer, I would, from information gatherwith valuable grounds, estimate very close on a million dollars. The organ will take four or five months to build, as it is to be one worthy of the church. It

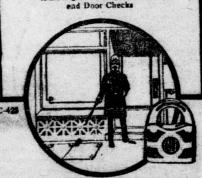
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aldo's capture.

An expedition of 81 Macabebes, little friendly fighting men who had transferred their allegiance from Spain to the Americans, left for the north, disguised as Philippine guerillas. Accompanying them were five American officers, who were said to be prisoners. Funston was one of these. He was in charge of the ex-

Funston and his men left Manila, landed on a desolate coast and travelled through the mountains, isolated in hostile country. They came upon Aguinaldo hiding in the peaks of Baler, capturing him and killing two of his detachment of 50 men who were quarding him. Funston brought him back before the Filipinos knew he had

BACKBONE OF REVOLT WAS ston has made.

BY THEIR DISREGARD OF DEATH HAD TAKEN THE LEADER.

For this exploit he was given the rank of brigadier-general in the regular army and the medal of honor for his work by

quake, Gen. Funston, in charge of the department of the Pacific In California, rendered immeasurable service to the strick-

When the "Fighting Fifth" left Galveston, Gen. Funston was in command. In the event of the taking of Mexico City, his command will be the opening wedge. They will bear the brunt of mountain fighting which will be necessary to the taking of the city. It will be a whirlwind attack, characterized by hard fighting and shrewd THE WAR WAS ENDED. THE generalship. That is the record Gen. Fun-

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church on Rush street, not many blocks away, is a fine structure, built in 1873, and doubtless will be taken over by is indersed by many of Winni- some denomination. It also occupies say the artistic and principal work has half a block south and west on Rush street. Rev. John Timothy Stone, D.D., is pas-

tor, and he must be a much beloved one, when his congregation so readily responded to his appeal for funds to build their recognized as the one remedy magnificent structure in one of Chicago's most beautiful suburbs, facing Lake It is a comparatively new rem- Michigan. This I understand is only one edy, having been on the market of the many churches to be built in Chi-

So I'm safe in saying Chicago is the city of churches, and the coming city of America, if expansion and population has to do with it.

A Great Preacher. I have had the pleasure of hearing Rev. John Timothy Stone preach many times no wonder he is so much beloved by his

It may be interesting to your readers to know something about the exterior Winnipeg. and interior of this beautiful Fourth Presbyterian Church. The church with its adjoining build-

ings were designed by Crane, Goodhue Ferguson and Mr. Howard Shaw. It is the only example of pure Gothic ecclesiastical architecture in the city of

Mr. Howard Shaw designed the parish buildings and church so magnificent in style and structure, and it is entirely due to his artistic abilities and his watchful care that the entire buildings, with their nany embellishments in sculpture and interior color decorations, have been so

was designed and executed by Mr. Thomas Murphy and his son. Another feature in Chicago, April 7. - The newly finished the porch, designed and executed by them, is a carved archivolt, on which, Fourth Presbyterian Church is beautifully amongst a growth of the vine, figures of the prophets and evangelists are introduced. One cannot enumerate and describe the many carvings on these buildings by Mr. Murphy and his son, but the Superior street. It looks to be a repetition figures on the fountain in the close, which represent love and duty, deserve notice. as also the symbols of the four evangeland. It is supposed to seat 1,500, and is lists carved on the pulpit. I understand that through the excellence of Mr. Murphy's work, he has been chosen by Messrs. Holebird and Roche to execute the sculpture on their geological and geoto meet there sometime in May. The old graphical museum, a new building for Chicago University. Mr. Murphy was born in Bantry, County Cork, Ireland, and is considered one of Chicago's, or even the country's, best sculptors. I may been done by men from Scotland, Eng

Now I come to the carpentering and the interior wood work, all done by Scotchmen. John Coghill, superintendent and general contractor, is a native of the Orkney Islands: John Keddie, foreman ol the stone cutters, is a native of Inver-ness-shire: James Gray, foreman of the plasterers, a native of Aberdeen. general contractor, Andrew Mowat, is a native of the Orkney Islands. The general contractor, Wm. Adams, is a native of Beith, Avrshire, Robert Black, the head carpenter, is a native of Scotland. He is a young and enterprising business chiel, to have such an important contract on his shoulders. But his

task is finished, and highly satisfactory I will now endeavor to the best of my ability, to describe to your readers dog in the world. the interior of this edifice: The south part of the buildings comprise the ladies' and men's club-room. The basement of long. It is which is beautifully fitted up with of a pound. hower-baths and locker-rooms. A stair Yahki, which is the name of the canleads from said place to the second floor, ine, is an Egyptian poodle. She is pure

sewing rooms, and reading rooms, ladies' reception room, library and office room. The first-floor rooms are ladies' parlors and guild rooms. The men's club- style. The church proper, leading from rooms are on the second floor. Leading the main entrance, lands you in the from the main stairway is Mr. Dalweil's narthex, the ceiling of which is finished office. He is Dr. Stone's chief secretary, and Mr. D. is also of good Scotch stock. The next room is Mr. McKies', the gym- which carry same, appear to have been

where there is a magnificent gymnesium white, with clipped hair, and looks exactly like an embryo French poodle. fitted up in the latest style.

The third floor of the ladies' building s comprised of domestic science rooms, prises the large dining-room, which will seat over 500 people. The butler's pantry and kitchen are fitted up in the latest

with half-circle oak panelling. The beams, The next room is Mr. McKies', the gymnasium instructor, whose parents were Scotch. Other rooms are devoted to music and billiards. The west side of the building are the magnificently fitted-up Sunday school rooms. They are fitted with large sliding and fold doors. The sliding doors all slide up through the ceiting, so as to make one large auditorium, and when down, they divide all the Sunday school off into class-rooms. All the wood finish is of white oak, fumed, stained and oiled.

The west side of the basement com-

Mrs. Malcolm Straus, wife of the

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has been presented with the smallest

It is 14 months old and is 5 1-4 inches

long. It is 4 inches high and weighs 3-4

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ROYALTY WITH THE CROWN OFF; THE GLIMPSES- OF

In spite of the fact that it is by no commissioner. means an uncommon thing to have a' means an uncommon thing to have a been about Europe long enough to be- a world match—perhaps' with the King or an Emperor stroll upon the come accustomed to women smoking? United States, Spain, England and "boards" in a moving pleture and go I understand they do not smoke in the Germany as participants?" through with some stately cerémonial, United States?" or else stand awkwardly until awakened to an evident state of pained sur- entirely plain that he was fully cigaretprise, there remains still in the aver- broken. age American's mind a rather hazy and romantically inaccurate notion of think I shall smoke just what a King may be like. In the case of the greater European monarchs, it is difficult to imagine them mats, however, seems to have been game could play with him for a secas being so very human, and possibly King Alfonso of Spain. Possibly be-We are not at liberty to say, for the three commissioners the lot-a ruler who would evidently who went forth on behalf of the Pana- wish to give his countrymen a "busima-Pacific Exposition a while ago, and ness administration," and who had story book style. One instance was hobbed and nobbed with various po-learned the new alchemy that trans-tentates, visited only the smaller forms the tick of a clock's balance who had shown them such friendli-countries, confining their rounds of wheel into the chink and clink of gold ness at their first reception. We read: calls to the Balkan and Mediterranean and silver. Indeed, Mr. Brown's own States. Here they found that, for the words indicate the nature of this pare upon the Oriental Express, most part, they were received in a preference:

Journal. One is as follows: known in Paducah, Ky., as a fox pass what he wanted know.
when he talked with the Queen of "Tell me this, he would ask, crisply, Roumania. Every now and then Car- 'What about that?' men Sylva had called: "Ma'ie."

woman would come sweeping into the stand thoroughly.'2"
Queen's personal reception chamber Spain has accepted America's inthe room from the remainder of the But it is obviously Mr. Brown's con-

and called:

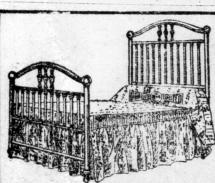
"Ma'ie." And the Grand Duchess of Something came sweeping out, looking more impossibly beautiful than ever, and asked if her majesty had called. Whereupon her majesty laughed-and laughed-and laughed again. And the Grand Duchess of Something and Mr. Brown collaborated in one of the most excellent blushes ever seen in Roumania. The grand duchess didn't know what the joke was. Mr. Brown feared he knew whom the joke was on. "But you did exactly right," Mr. Brown was assured later on by an official of the Roumanian court. "The Queen had expressed a wish for something. You served her in the only way in your power.'

Just Like Common Folk. article, "are not at all up-stage. They about wearing gold crowns, size of the pompon chrysanthemums. All Late columbines, Alpine aster, late just like regular folks." Mr. Brown this can be accomplished in any garand his friends were pleased to find that it was not even necessary, when den if one has knowledge of the william. Others, all very fine, are: an audience with some ruler had been proper flowers to plant. obtained, to crawl into the room on their hands and knees, or press one's forehead to the floor. On the con-trary, observe their surprising adventures with Czar Ferdinand of Bul- sibirica and the crocus. These must

Mr. Brown had been introduced, and be allowed to remain undisturbed uninvoluntarily-forgetting that he was til they require thinning. Next come in the presence of one the Lord has the early narcissus, tulip, daffodil and temporarily anointed-sat down. Then hyacinth. he got right up. "I forgot," said he, frankly. "I be- be in bloom; often it thrusts its fine

lieve one should not sit in the presence white blossoms through the last of the and spirea aruncus. Half this collec-'Nonsense," said he. "Keep your running into April are: Birdseye

The Queen of Bulgaria was one of the luncheon party, with the heir ap- the same as in March, except that there parent and his younger brother. It are no snowdrops. By planting clumps was a most informal affair, and after of blooming bulbs of different types in lunch the Queen lighted a cigarette. different locations you can have early, Then she lighted one for the nearest mid-season and late displays of these



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ommissioner, "I hope," said she, "that you have enjoy sport of this sort. How about

Mr. Brown does not report his replish polo players introduced himply fully. But he sought to make it self, using that universal shibboleth: "Nevertheless," said the Queen, "when I come to America I do not

Alfonso Is Breezy.

The favorite of these breezy diplocause he seemed most American of

most part, they were received in a delightfully "you-and-me" sort of style. A few of the adventures of one of these commissioners, Mr. Colvin B. Brown, are retailed by the Atlanta Lournal One is as follows: ournal. One is as follows:

he is also very businesslike. Our ceived, bidding them to luncheon at
For just a little while it seemed to audience with him was a compara11 o'clock at the Czar's suburban Brown that he had made what is tively brief one. But he knew just palace.

"Ma'ie."

"And when we had answered he would nod his head gravely. "That is Whereupon a perfectly beautiful sufficient," he would say. 'I under-ten-mile ride back and that Oriental

the Orientals' time-card. It is sacred. through the portieres which separated vitation to exhibit at the exposition. By and by the Czar arose. royal suite. The Queen had not in- viction that the acceptance depended troduced her to the American gentle- upon King Alfonso's decision. That to your train."
Two o'clock had passed and gone. men. Mr. Brown had no idea what- young ruler's businesslike manner con- But, seated by the Czar's side in the ever as to her status. He merely knew firmed the opinion the commissioners that she was extraordinarily easy to had previously formed of him through to the Czar's private railroad station look at. By and by the Queen again talks with Spaniards and foreigners on his private estate. The station was resident in Spain.

"Ma'ie."

"He is more than liked by his temple. The automobile rolled in And Marie did not respond. So that people," said Mr. Brown. "He is rethrough folding doors—upon a green Carmen Sylva asked Mr. Brown, who spected. He told us during our audivelvet carpet—and they walked through happened to be sitting next to the ence that he had been playing that portieres, to part them, that Marie day with the English polo tean, which might hear her more easily. Where- is preparing in Spain for its attack silk. A jingling major-domo raised stranger. upon Mr. Brown parted the portieres upon our Meadow Brook four this his hand, and the Oriental Express

i summer. "I hope that some day we will have utes for the Americans. That had an international polo series," said Al- never been done before.

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warmly.

"He's perfectly corking,"

Naturally enough, they began talking

The commissioners had glimpses

now and then, however, of true regal

magnificence of manner, quite in the

They were taken to the sun palace

in the environs of Sofia in the King's

own automobile. It was a ride of ten

Express. No one ever tampers with

"Come," said he. "I will take you

Czar's automobile, they were driven

something on the order of a Greek

rolled up. It had been held 70 min-

the shade loving plants can be grown

The list of fine flowers that will bloom

tion of them: Early hollyhocks from pots.

tion judiciously distributed over the

sunflowers, coneflower and speedwell.

chrysanthemums, mistflower,

Stokes' aster.

camomile, false indigo, starwort,

through the month.

well if planted on the north or east side

"He takes his knocks. No

B. A. KELLY, Esq.

Hagersville, Ont., Aug. 26, 1913.

"About two years ago, I found my health in a very bad state. My kidneys were not doing their work, and I was all run down in condition. I felt the need of some good remedy, and having seen 'Fruit-a-tives' advertised, decided to try them. Their effect I found more than satisfactory. Their action was mild and the result all that could be expected.

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that he firmly believes was Dickens. The two got into conversation and the talk "Do you like Dickens?" asked the

"Yes, he makes me laugh," answered the boy Jerome. "Is that all-does he not ever make you ery?" asked the stranger. "Sometimes; but I love Mr. Pickwick,"

replied the boy Flower Garden For All Year "Oh, hang Mr. Pickwick!" exclaimed the stranger, angrily.
"Don't you like Mr. Pickwick?" asked

he child, in surprise. "Yes-I suppose so-at least, I used to, but I've got rather tired of him Others are windflower, English daisy, By Careful Planting, a Lovely sweet william, bleeding heart, barrenwort, avens, German iris, phlox amaena, lately," said the stranger. polyanthus and Jacob's ladder. Most of

CHICKENS IN MINE RESCUE.

In combating a mine fire at a colliery of other large plants or bushes or under the Raniganj coal field in India, a chicken was carried in by two mem-June is the month in which we get the bers of the fire-fighting squad. On The greatest charm about a flower first of the peonies in the latitude of returning to the pit bottom the chicken garden should be its ever-present Philadelphia. These now come in varie- was all right, but both men fell to the "Kings and Queens." continues the bloom, from the time the first snowground in a collapsed state, which drops peep through the departing of six weeks, running into July. Then suitable as detectors of size 614. and prodding Prime Min. snow until the hoarfrosts kill the last there are these shade loving flowers: mosphere in mine rescue work, says the editor of Coal Age.

One reason for the experiments with chickens is due to the fact that many mining men believe that mice and Woolly yarrow, sandwort, Japanese spi- canaries are too delicate indicators of raea (late), early beliflowers of many danger. Such authorities contend that the margin of safety with mice and canaries is too large, for these latter, when used as detectors keel over at the margin of safety with mice and when used as detectors, keel over at their best in July is very large-more a time when men are still unaffected than two hundred. Here is a fine selec- and can continue quite a while in their rescue operations.

What is desired is some animal or season bellflower, Shasta daisy, tickseed, oird that is only slightly more susceptsnakeroot, various larkspurs: purple lible to poisonous atmospheres than coneflower, baby's breath, sunflowers of man. At the same time, of course, the long stemmed, double sorts, bee balm it must be remembered that in rescue work, the man is actively engaged in expending physical effort, while the animal is usually at rest. borders will give a sheet of bloom all

STEEL TRUST'S NEW OUTFIT.

August gives us most of the flowers The new construction work undernamed as starting to bloom in July, and taken by the U.S. Steel Corporation in addition the following good ones which is on a rather huge scale. Not only is should have a place in the bright sunthe company expending \$13,445,648 on shine: Butterny weed, aster amellus, its new steel plant at Duluth. Minn., plume poppy, false camomile, poppy mallow, shrub clematis, sea holly, various several mills, but the various subsidiary railway companies of the corpora-Many of the flowers that started to tion during the year acquired by purbloom in July and August will remain 58 additional chase or construction into September. Most notable of these locomotives and 3578 cars of various members of the phlox family. kinds. They also acquired on replace-Others that will then be at their best are: Monkshood of various species, various hardy asters, turtiehead, various hardy sion on the Great Lakes during the ment account 12 locomotives and 293 hardy asters, turtlehead, various hardy gentian, alum root, gay feather and year three new 12,000 ton ore-carrying steamers; and one additional freight steamer was purchased for ser-One would ordinarily not expect much One would ordinarily not expect much in the way of flowers in October, but if you judiciously plant the following you judiciously plant the following you all through the month: lowers, of large range of colors. The Japanese wind flower, blanket flower, Duluth, Missabee and Northern Railflowers, of large range of colors. The Japanese wind flower, blanket flower, way Company expended during the year shade loving flowers are: Various hyhelenium, fleabane, various asters and \$1,516,830. This dock will be completed in 1914 and its total cost will be about

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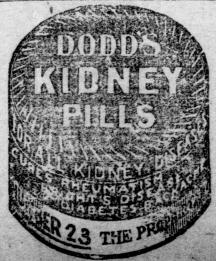
IN THE BRAZIL WILDS

Rome, May 1.-Col. Roosevelt, on his way home from Africa five years ago, suc- constipated waste, sour bile and undiceeded in upsetting the tranquility of the gested food will gently move out of Vatican and four or five of the leading the bowels, and you have a well, play-European governments, has just repeated the stunt with his South American trip. take this harmless "fruit laxative." All explanations to the contrary, a goodly Millions of mothers keep it handy beportion of the European press insists that cause they know its action on the the former president's latest plunge back and sure. They also know a little to nature merely constitutes a continua- given today saves a sick child tomortion of the United States to attempt a row. commercial monopoly on the South American republics to the exclusion of all European powers. Some of them even see of all ages and for grown-ups plainly President Wilson working hand in hand on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits with Roosevelt in the matter.

Il Popolo Romano, the official organ of Don't be fooled! the Italian Government, which repeatedly has declared that the United States policy in South America will one day be a of the authority of his word." greater menace to the world's peace than the yellow peril, or the breaking out of a European war, comments as follows:

"However much Mr. Roosevelt, in his addresses in South America, may have studied to conceal the principal, if not the sole object of his trip across Brazil, Uruguay, Argentine, Paraguay and Chili, he has not succeeded in preventing many doubts and suspicions as to the real object of the propaganda unfolded. The United States intends, evidently, to exereise in all of the new world a Pan-American policy, with the exclusion of every European influence, and it is not much that in one of his discourses, that President Wilson affirmed that foreign capital and interests pervert the Latin-American republics.

'The United States, in other words, wishes, if not politically, at least economically, to exercise an absolute dominon over South American republics and to free them from their dependence on European capital. President Wilson has de-



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clared this without reticence, and Col. Roosevelt, in his journey, has given to this of building up a commercial imperalism policy of assimilation and of exclusion all

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snowdrop, says a writer in the Coun- and candytuft.

By the last week of March

be planted in early October and may

the well-known Christmas rose will

snow. Others blooming in March and

First in April are the mid-season bulbs,

The finest other flowers for this month

are: Bird's-eye, false wall cress, leop-

ard's bane, common columbine and liver

leaf, the last two being shade lovers and

requiring sandy soil for their best de-

velopment. Another that requires spe-

rock cress, which should be planted un-

der the spreading branches of larger

shrubs, where it will be both shaded

and protected. It will cover the ground

with its tiny white blossoms for several

In May we have a number of beautiful

cial treatment for good results is the

bloodroot, iris and primrose.

beautiful spring flowers.

nonths.



R. B. BENNETT, M. P. for Calgary, a Conservative who is strongly opposed to the Govern-ment's proposed guarantee of C. N. R.

MANY NOTED AUTHORS WERE WEARIED BY GREAT SUCCESSES

London, May 1,-Nearly all successful authors have grown horribly tired, in time, of their most popular characters. A notable instance is Conan Doyle's feeling toward "Sherlock Holmes," about whom, however, to the delight of the detective's many admirers, Sir Arthur has consented to write a new serial story which is now almost mushed, and will be published shortly.

Sir Arthur who, by the way, is lending his powerful influence to the movement to stop the traffic in wold birds' plumage in this country, wrote some years ago to David Christie Murray: "Poor Sherlock Holmes is dead

could not revive him if I would (at least not for years), for I have had such an overdose of him that I feel towards him as I do towards pate de fois gras. which I once ate too much, so that the name of it gives me a sickly feeling to this day. Dickens Loathed Pickwick.

Even Charles Dickens, it seems, got tired of hearing Mr. Pickwick euologized. though perhaps this was because Dickens fancied himself even more as writer of pathos than as a humorist Jerome K. Jerome, who himself has writ-ten in the Dickens manner more than once, has just told of an interview which he once had with the master when he, Jerome, was only a little boy. The juvenile J. K. J. sat down, it seems, on a this headdress pink elvet is used. seat in one of the parks next to a man trimmed with a rose made of beaded silk.

system.

opening up of some streets for

as yet of how soon the quarry expects to

be operating, but an application has been

made to the councillors for the privilege

of taking stone off the East and West

road and the temporary diversion of this

highway, while this operation is going

on. The company has proposed to restore

the road back to its present location, but

at a lower level at the west end, and to

grade it to a level with the lower portion

of the road on the west side of the island.

The council approved the proposal at its

meeting last Saturday night and the solici-

A New Industry.

Fish Company. It was organized last

November, and the charter will soon be

and it is stored with 500 tons of ice.

The company will operate under a seine license, and will go after carp. The

market in view is New York city, ship

ping by way of Leamington. A pond of

eighteen acres has been bought at Light-

house Point, and this will be divided off

into pends, where the carp taken from

the seines will be kept and fed on shell-

ed corn like pigs, to await favorable

market prices. Each pond will hold about

Once a Great Marsh

zone. There were great marsh areas to

the north and west and south, and only

on high ground was agriculture pursued

scheme was undertaken, and government

dredges came and gnawed canals through

the mire and threw up dike roads along

the canal sides. Thirteen miles of these

canals and roads were made in the big

three pumping stations were installed to

In the Round Marsh, to the middle west

It is now proposed to make another

dredge cut across the Curry Marsh by

the South Bay, and place a pumping sta-

tion there. There is a dredge cut there

at present, but it is pretty well filled, and

The dike roads thrown up by the

dredges along these canals are high and

dry, and give to Pelee Island as fine a

system of roadways as any part of the country can boast of, but marsh draining,

naintenance of the drainage system and

the everlasting necessity of building

breakwaters along the west bank of the

sland to keep it from washing away en-

It furnishes also proof of the boasts that

Mr. Lewis Wigle, buyer for the Domin-

ers all have money, and plenty of it.

With heavy taxes, the island

of the island, 269 acres were reclaimed by

canal drainage, and about 327 acres by

take the water off. Seven thousand acres

ed from the Big Marsh.

ordinary drainage.

marsh to the northeast of the island, and

Pelee Island was not always all a fertile

50 tons of live fish.

Another industry is being added to

suggestion and prepare a bylaw.

nouses.

require.

President Mitchell Proposes That Tract of Land Be Bonded To Be Offered to Approved New Concerns at Reasonable Prices.

year's work at the board of trade meeting last night, contained a number of interesting ideas. It was, in part, as fol-

year that has passed was one of financial depression throughout the civilized world. The Balkan war caused a hoarding of private funds, and a consequent depression in all securities, which prevented any expansion in business. The over-speculation in land resulted in a tightness in the money markets, and the banks were connelled to limit advances siness operations.

"Western Ontario probably suffered less than any other part of Canada and wholesale firms and manufacturers doing a purely local business in many cases showed an increased turnover, at better profit, than any preceding year, while those doing a Dominion-wide business were affected by the money stringency which curtailed their volume of trade increased their paper under discount and made them cautious in extending credit, particularly in the West.

London May Get Them. "On account of monetary conditions, fewer American manufacturers have sought Capadian locations, and very little has been accomplished in Western Ontario in the establishment of new industries during the past year. Inquiries received during the past few weeks, however, indicate that American manufacturers are now keenly interested in Canadian possibilities, and a number of wellknown industrial concerns, including two rated at over \$100,000, have announced their intention of opening Canadian factories, and the strongest possible representations are being made to secure these

"Competition among Canadian cities is very keen to obtain new industries, and I bonding of a suitable tract of land in our newly-annexed district, adjacent to the railways, which could be offered to approved prospective industries at a reasonable price, the same as other cities are

Industrial Expansion "Careful investigation of the situation will show that the securing of new industries is accompanied elsewhere by the the city council in this matter in large cities, such as London, are very much limited, by the fact that concessions of the people, and the work of many months may be lost by a small minority working against such concession because ot with their OWI

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productive art, it express one's self.

one with that of the singer. The repro- The idea which he receives from the com-

to the world-as much himself (provided To do this perfectly, implies a high state

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the power of which it is impossible to esti-

It has been said

true than in sing-

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revelation of himself, and this he gives

he be a true artist) as it is the com-

of any other art. The art work must be presented, and for this the voice must be

Singing has a greater appeal than that

used as the medium of expression. The

voice is part of the singer, something

that Nature provided him with along with

an appeal that has been felt by every-

body from the day of his birth; an appeal,

The Power of the Voice.

mate—a physical appeal.

President E. C. Mitchell's review of the interests. This industrial expansion—as applied to every other line of business-is regulated very largely by the competition met, and in this connection London has, owing to lack of interest of the business. men of the community, as compared with nota' le interest shown elsewhere, suffered considerably in losing prospective fac tories and, indeed, also factories already

> o-Operation Necessary. "The action of public-spirited men in

towns such as Guelph, Wallaceburg, etc., is well worthy of consideration by the businessmen of London, and it is for this purpose primarily that the Industrial Bureau is organized with representatives from every public body in the city. Cooperative plans for industrial expansion are being used successfully on both sides of the border, and London has the benefit of the example, and experience of other cities to guide it. The establishment of a representative central body of businessmen, such as the Industrial Bureau, can assist in many plans for the city's advancement, but is formed primarily to advance indust I expansion. Industrial conditions in the United States are such that manufacturers are now looking to Canada, and with the return of financial prosperity, we can expect substantial re turns if our efforts are directed in the right way. Many Inquiries.

"There are at the present time a con

siderable number of United States and Canadian manufacturers in correspondence with the secretary. A small number of these require no local capital or financial assistance, but other perfectly bona-fide concerns working in the United States to the full extent of their capital, or nearly so, fe I that in establishing Canadian branch they should be assured of some local support on the part of the would suggest to our moneyed men the locality in which they propose to do business. Other cities are prepared to give help of this kind, and although extreme caution must be used by interested investors in new industries, it is possible, I believe, to recommend that financial assistance be given to certain well-established manufacturing firms. Upon the secretary's files may be seen correspondence with a very large number of United States and Canadian concerns, some of which are active co-operation of the businessmen of temporarily held over owing to the state the city, and there are numerous plans of the money market, and others are still adopted towards this end. The powers of pending for other reasons. A syndicate of businessmen from the personnel of the board, or Industrial Bureau, might consider bonding property in the outskirts of awarded have to be submitted to the vote the city, for the purpose of improvement by presenting free sites to bona-fide man-Experience elseufacturing concerns. where has shown that this plan is extremely profitable for those who undertake

men's hearts. The possessor of a beauti-

It matters little how great a singer

appreciation of an art work is; how com-

expressing the things he feels, the

express all shades of thought and emotion.

poser must be transmitted by his voice

and personality, to the receptive hearer.

of voice cultivation, which can only be

Magic Power of Voice.

power. A bad thing well presented is a

power for evil. The first is a crime; the

second is an artistic folly. The singer,

with only his pin feathers on, should per-

half fledged singer, with earnest inten-tions, does good—he points the way to

ment, is a power in the land, a power of

A good thing badly presented has no

acquired by long and patient study.

that it must be the medium of expression, be not capable of

being enhanced greatly by the factories established on the free sites.

Guarantee Fund. "Another plan successfully adopted is a guarantee fund subscribed by citizens for he purpose of taking up a portion of the stock of deserving concerns investigated by the board. Such action is justified by the returns they have brought in places such as Williamsport, Penn., and the fact that second, third and even fourth, guarantee funds have been secured since the first was used in that city, shows how beneficial it has proven. These plans are all open to investigation by interested, public-spirited men, and form part of the program recommended by the Industrial Bureau. All of them require co-operation, which means that, as someone has expressed it: London wants a mirror, rather than a telescope, in looking for new industries at the present time.

"The large attendance at the various neetings has been very gratifying, and points to increased interest on the part of the members.

"Altogether the board is in a healthy condition, and I am looking forward with confidence to increased usefulness and a wider sphere of operations during the coming year.'

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OF SAND AND GRAVEL FROM FISH-NG POINT AND THE SHORES OF THE ISLAND."

on, passed a resolution which stated that WE REGARD THE INJURY AS INCAL-The fear is entertained quite generally that the island will eventually be cut in

Agricultural Possibilities

Continued From Page Seventeen. given the price he asked, and note the dif-

erence in the prices demanded: David Mahoney got \$118 per acre; William Lawson got \$60 per acre; Robert McCormick got \$150 per acre, and A. M. McCormick got \$65 per acre. The farms are all bunched together on each side of the East and West road, on the west side

of the island. There has been no set price for land o Pelee Island up to the present. Land ha been "dirt cheap." Everybody have had the much of it. But it is a safe soil and climate of Peter Island become known abroad, there will be turnovers

which will bring all the land up to an average of \$80 an acre, and then it will be a good buy to anyone who wants to The "boom" that has been going on it

the past year was created by Americans. tion has been given the municipal council German farmers have bought the bulk of the 23 small farms that were sold. The This is the first of a series of articles | sonality, is a terrible power. Speakers patriotic island settlers do not relish this on music, prepared specially for The Ad- change men's moods; singers change foreign invasion, and many holders of large tracts of land would not sell parcels ful voice, combined with an artistic temto the agent who was finding these purperament, has the world at his feet. chasers, even though they (the islanders) that true art is the Nature provides the artistic temperament, had more land than they knew what to do she provides the voice, but she does not expression of one's provide the knowledge necessary to make the voice beautiful. This has to be ac-

Peach Possibilities. Whether the American farmers will de of art is this more quired, and without this the medium of velop to the benefit of Pelee Island or not, expression is a weak thing indeed. This lacking, it is impossible to do anything. time will tell; but one of these, George Konzen, of Napoleon, Ohio, shipped in ter is to advise as to the legality of the ing. Although a re- artistic-in other words it is impossible to 6,200 peach trees last week to plant on the south side of the island. He aims to have 100 acres set out in peaches by the end of next summer. He has studied the count be argued plete his musical insight, if his voice, his peach question, and is confident there is a Pelee Island, known as the Pelee Island fortune in raising peaches on the little semi-tropical island in Lake Erie. Peaches beauties he sees, the wonderful things he have not been grown extensively as yet. Mr. Konzen has bought up 794 acres of gazetted. At present a large fish-cooling other's individual- knows and recognizes, he is merely on the land for speculation, but proposes to farm shed is being erected at Scudder Dock, ity. It is not. It is same plane as some of his hearers, many extensively himself, and has contracted on the north end of the island. A large the direct expres- of whom have as keen an appreciation with Green & Son, seed merchants of ice house was erected during the winter sion of that part of and as large a sense of the beautiful and the composer's self possessed of as good a vocal organ. The Leamington, to raise 50 acres of seed corn. which finds affinity singer must have the technical ability to All corn grown on Pelee Island is sold as highest grade at such prices as 90 cents bushel of 72 pounds on the cob in the

> Cheap Fuel. There is every prospect of natural gas being the staple fuel of the island at very low prices. Options have been secured upon 1,000 acres of land by the Bon Jasperson Company, and two rigs will be set up and drilling commenced in five Either gas or oil will be acceptable to the drilling firm. For the last fifteen years gas has been known to exist on the island, but the field has never been adequately explored. It is struck at 725 Twenty-two years ago the drainage feet. The company purposes to test the whole area from south to north, and

fall, and 90 cents per bushel of 68 pounds

in the spring.

which we have little conception. should they strike gas in paying quantity it will place the island in an enviable posi-Written thought has not one-half the makes us live for a while the life of the power of uttered thought, simply because great man whose work he is interpreting, tion as a manufacturing centre, for none it lacks this direct physical appeal. Writ- makes us feel his joys and his sorrow, conten thought when beautified by great jures up remembrances of the past and will be exported, so it is avowed by the optioners, who are still optioning. The music and expressed through the medium visions of the future, fires us with ambicompany is confident of striking a good of a singer's voice, becomes a power which tions, fills us with longings, and sets us supply, and it is the ambition to have of good rich land have been thus develop is truly colossal. It makes a mental apthe island piped this fall and a local peal; it makes an artistic appeal; it we are capable and often leaves an imservice installed. The Limestone Quarries.

The doings of the gas optioners and the quiet purchase of four farms at the vendors' own prices by the Kelly Island Lime and Transport Company, have set A PELEE ISLAND INDUSTRY the islanders to thinking. The Kelly Island people have been operating a lime-

off the west shore of Pelee Island, for must be dug out. It will be extended to stone quarry on Kelly Island, a few miles the west and east at a cost of about years, and it is virtually a subsidiary institution to the United States Steel Corporation. There is a peculiar chemica quality about this limestone which is esential to the manufacture of steel. It has long been considered that the supply on Kelly Island had about reached limit Last fall the company took up sixty-day options on the four farms in question, and started boring with a diaand drill The rock core taken out was analyzed, and it has been suggested that several valuable chemical qualities were found in addition to the special property required in the process of making steel.

The advent of the gas-drilling leasers has inspired the belief that perhaps a smelter will come to the island, and that country. gas will be the fuel or that gas will be the fuel employed in the limestone kiins.

Mr. Lev In other words, it is suspected that both

WHILE LEARNING TO DRIVE A SKY WAGON



This picture shows Frau Melli Beese, the air world without all sorts of vicis-Germany's only woman aviator, as she situdes. She is the only woman in the world eral ribs. In tumbles out of the air, who conducts a "flying school." She she and at the same time she plans new building a large hydro-aeroplane to attempt the cross-Atlantic trip for

But do not let it be supposed that she has won such fame and ability in offered.

hours later the two others, a goose and gander, that had fied safely, came back tirely, is costing the meagre population and kept their injured friend company. Of and one in the hospital. After studying this trio, the goose migrated on May 4 to the wild goose for now over thirty years, a breeding ground. She returned to her companions on May 9, and stayed till the Pelee Island is a wonderful agricultural 3rd of June. Then she left and never returned. It is likely she was shot. But the big gander never left his disabled brother's side. He gave up his liberties and on Tobacco Company of Montreal, de-clared that Pelee Island grows the best lived in captivity. For two years he tried Always bears

While learning to fly she broke her legs in five places and fractured sevkept on until she won her pilot license It is she, you know, who says she is

wing and the two are now chumming in Miner's park, known as David and Jona-"There are volumes of such stories could tell," said Mr. Miner today. "My big colony of geese will leave me about

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encourage others to follow my example."

that the most faithful and intelligent bird

in the world is named 'The Canadian

Wild Goose.' It has many good qualities

that the human race can well anord to

copy. I have applied to the Government

for financial aid to help me feed these

birds, and I am sure if the ministers were

to visit this place and learn some things

about the goose they would help me and

Shiloh 28

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appears in her home and in the air. teaches both men and women to fly styles of aeroplanes.

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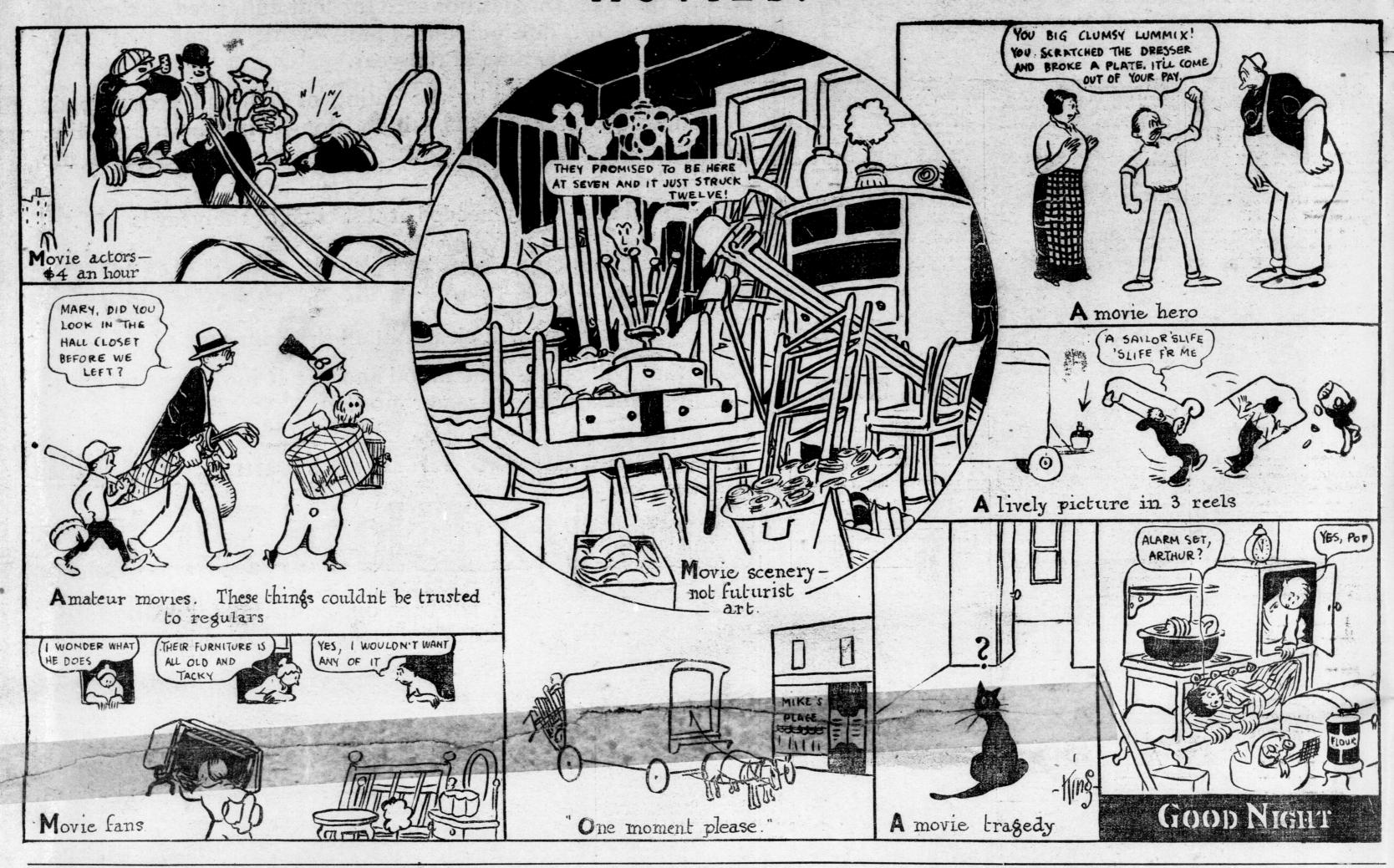
taxes. This is another argument for increased population and for increased cultivation of the abundantly rich soil. matiently to coax and teach the injured one to fly, and worried a great deal. To If the quarries and kilns are moved over to bacco in Canada, and from 1,000,000 to to bacco in Canada, and from 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 pounds will be grown this year, the bringing over of 500 men and the all Burley (chewing quality).

which a tremendous purse has been stop this worry, Mr. Miner clipped his

May 1. They are exercising now for their long flight, and I will only have left 17 of my own that I raised or have clipped,

PAGE OF HUMOR

MOVIES.





A CASE OF MUST. "Come, now, do you think it is honorable to marry a girl that you don't love just because she has money." Honorable? Why, it's necessary.'

THE LIMIT.

many questions, my

what did the

eat want to know, ma?"

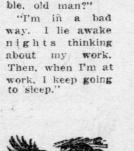
child.

"Don't ask so

Curiosity



IN A BAD WAY. "What's the trouble, old man?"



A NEW LINE. "Why has your

daughter dropped her hospital work so soon?"
"She found she'd "She found she dhave to nurse poor patients for two years before then intrusted her with any millionaires, So she's going on the stage in a musical stage in a musical comedy."



"I often wonder who those fellows are that loaf around watching a new building going up."
"Easy! They are men who start out in the morning to look for work and compromise by looking at it." compromise looking at it."



OR PRESSED? He-The pitcher had a glass arm. She-Was it a cut glass pitcher?



BUSY EXPLAIN-ING. She-Won't you take me to the baseball game this afternoon?
He-Well, I suppose so-but l'il have to buy an evening paper afterward to read about the game.



sandal?

O. K. OTHER-

WISE.

husband think of

the stockingless

are awful-on me."

"What does your

"He thinks they

COUNTING THE COST. She — I'll never forget this delightful little trip. He-Neither'll I. It set me back \$2.85.



AN ATHLETIC

AMOUR.

derly trying to

He-No, she is

trying to persuade him to double up.

draw bim out?

She-Is Miss El-

PROBABLY. Wife-The doctor says I need a rest and change of scenery.

Hubby — And I
suppose you want
about \$50 for the
new "scenery" before you go.

NOW.



REJECTED.

"Be mine and

you will make me

the happiest man in

"I'm very sorry

but unfortunately I want to be happy myself."

the world."

PLEASANT NEWS "What did your father say when he heard I had kissed your sister?"
"He said that was encouraging."



IN A DIFFERENT

CLASS.

Stage Manager-I

hear that you said

I was an old cheese,

-Naw. I'd never say that. An old cheese is worth thirty cents a

Rough Soubrette

cents a

WHAT'S IN A NAME? "Why do I call em the cutlery family? Well, the daughter spoons, the father forks out the money, and the mother knifes the other guests.



THE DIAGNOSIS.

Mrs. Chatterson-

I wish you'd pre-scribe something for my husband. He talks in his

Doctor-Let him

do so. It's probab-ly the only time the poor fellow has the nerve.

ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW. "I have a face that painters rave over."
"I don't wonder it drives them crazy."



NOW. NOW!

Whah yo'all gwine,

Nicodemus?

The Othah—Ah, how does yo' know I'se gwine anywhah?

The Li'l Fellah-

"How old is yo', Uncle Pete?"
"Lawsy, chile! I dunno; I specs I was bohn 'fo' cali-dars was invent-



WAY BACK.



A DIFFERENT

STYLE.

dey don't wear dem

Marcel waves agin!
Mah hair don't
seem to suit it at
all!"

"My! My! I hopes

GRAND OPERA. "Yas, sir. She's plum classical, don' sing nuthin' but classical music—lak 'Lindy Loo' and 'Alexandah's Rag-time Ran'!'' time Ban'!



WHAT'S IN A

NAME?

The Coon - Say,

Edwin, I got a new game! I'll be Jack Jo'nsin' an' yo' kin be any ole White Hope yo' wants!

THE MATERIAL NEEDED. "Hey! I thought
yo' sez yo' could
lick me wif one
hand tled 'hind yo'
back?"

"I kin! I'se—I'se
only goin' home to
git some string."



MENDING MAT TERS. Germs are found in finger bowls. And germs are found in kisses!
One can't hope to escape alive From such a world as this is.

TOUGH.

"Both day and

The tired chauf-feur protested.

"I never get a rest,

although
I often get arrested."

the go,"

night 'Im on



ANYTHING TO PLEASE. Jack—Please may
I hiss your hand,
my dear?
Maud—I suppose
so, but it would be
easier for me to
raise my veil than
to take off my
glove. LADY.



HE WOULD VOTE "He is a strict party man."
"Sure; he would vote for his mother-in-law if she happened to be on his ticket."



A BORE. "She doesn't think much of her husband."
"No. She says even the things he says in his sleep are terribly dull and uninteresting."



WILLY-NILLY. Man wants but little here be-Yet he is not forgiving.

For he is forced to have it so,
Thanks to the cost of living.



Poor Jones is living A miserable life, taxicab



ISHMENT. You'll notice that
the letter "S"
Is quite often in
distress.
And really it deserves to be,
For it is "crooked." don't you
see.



USED IT? "Let's see! The first state in which women got a chance at law-making was Colorado, wasn't it?
"No; they got their first chance at law-making in the state of matrimony."



A PEDESTRIAN "Cheer up! I'll have you on your feet
Within a month," said Dr. Jill.







LESSER EVIL. "Do you like a man who quotes poetry?"
"Well, he is usually better than one