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Judd In Field for Mayor; Matthews May Also Run

While There Is a Possibility ermen is authority for the statement Insurance Agent Told Thrilling U. S. Treasury Will Relieve of Cooper Also Getting in. the Race.

Though the municipal election is still a long way off, interest in the contest was created in city hall circles today by the announcement of ex-Ald. Judd that it is his intention to run for mayor for 1906, while Ald. Matthews subject. has announced that he is in the hands when told that Ald. Matthews had when told that Ald. Matthews had of his friends. And added to these statements is that of Ald. Cooper, that mayoralty, and he had a "Well, we'll may may runs he'll run, too. see about it" look on his face. If Matthews runs he'll run, too. Thus at this distance the game looks interesting. All this is only surface three Conservatives in the field, but talk, however, and the wise ones say Ald. Cooper's announcement is not

Advertiser reporter known. asked Ald. Matthews if it is true that This year Ald. Cooper was rather he is considering running for the may-badly treated by his political con-freres, and he does not hold a place of

you that every day I am being urged is, of course, anxious to get even, but by my friends to run, and I really don't he knows where he is at, and he will know what to do about the matter." "How do you stand now?" "I am simply in the hands of my

Mayor Campbell to drop out, and that Conservative Club would have to turn you are figuring on having for your op- Mr. Judd down, in which case the latponent Ald. Stevely.' "Well, if Mayor Campbell runs he will have opposition, anyway." "Does that mean that you will run cocked hat. Mr. Judd says it is his against Mayor Campbell if he should intention to run at present, and those offer himself for a second time?"

before, in the hands of my riends. "I didn't know he wanted to run." "Will you run if he runs? Which of u could carry the Conservative con-

I'm not looking for any convention would like to have both parties sup-"That's quite natural, but it is hard-How about the conven-"Well. I believe I could carry the

Ald. Matthews then went on to say that this year there has been but very little politics in the council. He referred to the big fuss raised over the asder to complete the assessment in the for water commissioner. proper time, and he said that he was Ald. Forristal's friends are already mot actuated by any political motive when he brought the matter up. Ald. Matthews' confreres dispute this, how-bver, and one of the Conservative ald-

OPINION WILL BE

GIVEN WEDNESDAY

that it was a "darned small piece of

Judd Will Run. The reporter then saw Mr. Judd, and he, without hesitation, gave his an-

"You may say that it is my intention at present to run for mayor," he

"Ald Matthews thinks he can secure the nomination of your party," the re-"I don't care to say anything on the

practically announced himself for the As the matter now stands, there are that there will be but one candidate taken seriously. Ald. Cooper is too on the Conservative ticket next January, and that candidate's name will be Judd.

The mayoralty. This fact is well

"Well, yes," he replied. "I may tell honor on any of the civic bodies. He be again on the Conservative ticket for

There is not one chance in a hundred that Ald. Matthews will run for 'It has been said that you expect mayor, as this would mean that the might threaten to run also, and divide the ticket. Then the party managers would be knocked into a three-cocked hat. Mr. Judd says it is his who have talked with him know that "I do not care to say. I am, as I this means that he will run.

aid before, in the hands of my It is barely possible that he might drop out for the sake of satisfying

omeone whom the party pushers look upon as a "big gun," and sure of elec-tion, but drop out for Ald. Matthews is something he will not do. One time he did drop out to make way for Hon. Adam Beck for a third term, and this act has made him strong with a section of the party which may be relied upon to see that he gets another chance at the mayoralty honor. It took a deal of persuasion to get him out of the way for could look after that."

Mr. Beck, and now it looks as though he is in the field for keeps.

From present indications, it looks as though there will be half a dozen new faces on next year's council, as Ald. Wyatt and Ald. Forristal have ansistance given Assessment Commis- nounced their intention of dropping cioner Grant by Mayor Campbell in or- out, while Ald. Carson says he will run

FATHER WOULDN'T PROSECUTE SON

City Solicitor's Views on Li- Although the Latter Gave Him Lover of Victim in Sult-Case Mystery a Severe Hammeringcense Bylaw To Be Laid Drunks in Court. Before No. 3 Committee.

from the Local Temperance League showing his filial affection the other the death in this city of Susanna will wait upon the members of No. 3 day, when he battered his father's face Geary, the Cambridge, Mass., chorus committee on Wednesday evening, when he battered his lather's lace committee on Wednesday evening, when it is expected City Solicitor Meredith's opinion on the liquor reduction bylaw and its submission to the people will be read. Mr. Meredith has calon and size Netwithstanding all mereditary and size of Netwithstanding all mereditary and size of Netwithstanding all mereditary and size of Netwithstanding and size of people, will be read. Mr. Meredith has color and size. Notwithstanding all was that the grand jury had failed to promised the mayor that he will prepromised the mayor that he will pre-sent his opinion to the committee on Wednesday. the pullinering he received the bulling and information against would not lay an information against his son. The son, not so devoted, ac-served with a subpoena to appear be-The announcement which appeared cused his father of being drunk on fore the superior court at the trial of in a local paper that Mr. Foy had told the occasion of the difficulty.

Mr. Haverson that the bylaw could not | Magistrate Love, though prevented submitted to the people is a little from sentencing the son on a criminal far fetched, though the hotelmen aver charge, remanded him for a week to that Mr. Haverson and Mr. Foy are think over his misdeeds and to sober very "thick," and they hint that the up.

has been read a first and second time. which the pledge signing was promin-In the face of this argument is the ent, he entreated the court to let him

never take any more, your honor." Mr Haverson maintains that as the law does not specify that a bylaw shall ence for 21 days.

be submitted to the people for the rebe submitted to the people for the rebe submitted to the people for the reduction of licenses, the city has no her household duties lately and besides 10,500,000 gallons.

do anything which is not being drunk the other day she was specified in the act. He points out that charged with vagrancy.

The licenses were to be raised to Don't give me a long sentence, long, and at the same time 380,088 the licenses were to be raised to more than \$200 a bylaw may be sub- please. I'll sign the pledge and get long have been added to stocks, bringmitted, but he insists that on the down on my knees to you and swear ing these up to the enormous total of is now 74 years old. He goes to Cork simple question of reducing the numof licenses all the city council can trate didn't attach much weight to her This addition to stocks is due not

o is to submit the plain question of statements. She was remanded a to overproduction but to a falling off reduction to the voters, the matter of week. Thomas Kerby, Toronto, a molder, from bond remained the same as in the bylaw being left to the council of wylaw being left to the council of Thomas Kerby. Toronto, a land being left to the council of Thomas Kerby. Toronto, a land being left to the council of Thomas Kerby. Toronto, a land being left to the council of Thomas Kerby. Toronto, a land being left to the council of Thomas Kerby. Toronto, a land being left to the council of Thomas Kerby. Toronto, a land being left to the council of Thomas Kerby. Toronto, a land being left to the council of Thomas Kerby. Toronto, a land being left to the council of Thomas Kerby. Toronto, a land being left to the council of Thomas Kerby. Toronto, a land being left to the council of Thomas Kerby. Toronto, a land being left to the council of Thomas Kerby. Toronto, a land being left to the council of Thomas Kerby. Toronto, a land being left to the council of Thomas Kerby. Toronto, a land being left to the council of Thomas Kerby. Toronto, a land being left to the council of Thomas Kerby. Toronto, a land being left to the council of the land being left to the land be has not been working recently. William Reeves, for acting disorder- the first reduction recorded in many

in a downtown restaurant was years. ined \$2 and costs.

MONARCHY OR REPUBLIC?

Pleblscite Is Now Being Taken People of St. Vincent Denounce the Throughout Norway.

Christiania, Nov. 13.-A plebiscite for Christiania, Nov. 13.—A plebiscite for and against the choice of Prince Charles of Denmark as the new king the stores were closed, and at a public of Norway began yesterday under meeting, attended by thousands of the favorable weather conditions, the inhabitants, resolutions were passed depeople everywhere voting in large num-bers. In Christiania, out of a total cent and the Island of Genada under one bers. In Christiania, out of a total government, and demanding a separate electorate of 40,000, fully 25,000 already government. The people afterwards The polling will be continued voted. The polling will be continued marched through the city with bands, today and the result will be announced banners and flags. The police were concentrated and prepared for any emertion of a fortnight's agitation in a gency, but the demonstration, although storm of oratory by party leaders all enthusiastic, was orderly and confined to

Fear for Tug's Safety.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Nov. 13 .- No word has been received from the tug W. A. Rooth, which left here for Caribou Island, Lake Superior, since her safety are entertained. Another tug will go up the lake to look for her. 67 natives were killed.

ASSAULTED AND ROBBED HIMSELF

Story of Being Held Up by Thugs.

Galt, Nov. 12. — Guy M. Graham, a sub-insurance agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, claimed to have been the victim of a brutal hold-up and robbery Wednesday night last, on Saturday confessed that the story was a fabrication and that he had wounded himself. Graham was found on a neighbor's lawn about 7:30 on his temple. He was carried to his home and a physician treated him for lay in a stupor some time, but finally told of being struck from behind, while he was about to enter the neighbor's house. He had been robbed of \$50, some \$20 of which belonged to the Met-

opolitan Company. The chief of police and Inspector Niles, of Hamilton, did not believe the story, and after several days of protestations that the assault actually occurred, Graham while under examination by the chief suddenly broke into tears and said that he had concocted the scheme to cover up some debts he owed. He had made up a story of having received \$30 from an old college friend in Winnipeg to make the stor of the robbery seem more plausible.On going into his neighbor's lawn he had had then laid down where he was

completely deceived. No prosecution of Graham has yet been begun.

CHRISTENED ON THE DRAKE Unusual Honor Conferred on Little Daughter of a Gunner.

New York, Nov. 13.-Little Louise Beatrice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chadwick, has the distinction of being the principal of the first christning to occur on the Drake, Cagship of Prince Louis of Battenburg. Louise Beatrice is six week old, and she cried lustily all unconscious of the honor conferred on her both in the christening and in the fact that she was given the names of the two sisters of the King. The christening was Robinson, of the ship, officiated.

MORRIS NATHAN FREED

Given Liberty.

who was arrested two weeks ago to- liams. David Mason had an unusual way of day in Pittsburg, in connection with

> one of the important witnesses. LESS SCOTCH WHISKY

statement of the provincial inspector go.

Glasgow, Nov. 13. — The production of whisky in Scotland has now fallen visited the wreck in company with the last with 62 000.

Glasgow, Nov. 13. — The production of whisky in Scotland has now fallen visited the wreck in company with the last with 62 000. Bentley will have an enforced abstinago, and since 1898-9, the year of the than the Victorian was.

The figures to date show a reduction this year of close on 2,000,000 gal-

in consumption. Had the removals 870,700 gallons, which would have been

The opinion is general that unless

WANT TO JOIN US

Union With Grenada.

storm of oratory by party leaders at a singing the National Anthem. The people Toronto over the country for and against a singing the National Anthem. The people Toronto here prefer a general federation of the West Indies and Canada, or increased in-Montrea ercourse and closer relations with the Quebec

United States.

NO ASSISTANCE FOR SPECULATION

Money Market in Cases of Legitimate Business Only.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.-Secretary of the Treasury Shaw has not yet mond Prefontaine leaves for England decided to come to the relief of the a week from tomorrow to discuss with money market. He authorizes the the imperial authorities a naval militia statement that he will not interfere unless convinced that business interests are likely to suffer. Thus far no p.m. Wednesday night apparently un-conscious and with a contused wound turer, transporter, merchant or banker has asked it. He will not come to the home and a physician treated him for supposed injuries to the head. Graham relief of speculation. Should any business tupor some time, but final-ness concern be denied deserved credit ness concern be denied deserved credit at reasonable rates, the secretary wants to know the facts. He believes the majority of New York loans are still made at or below 6 per cent. money and speculation long time money, in other wards market money, as distinguished from customers money, is higher.

A HEAVY FREIGHT TRFFIC

Grand Trunk Handles Many Trains on Sunday-New Engines.

The quantity of freight handled by the bruised his head with a small stone and Grand Trunk on the last two Sundays had then laid down where he was has been unusually heavy. Owing to a scarcity of engines, it has His scheme succeeded until the police became suspicious, and his wife, the neighbors and the physician were the traffic as speedily as desired, and on Sundays everything is done to clean up at the various points on the line. o accomplish this, numerous double-iders were run both east and west on Sunday and a week ago, the engines used on the branches-and which, under ordin-ary circumstances, are idle on Sundays-By this means anything resembling a congestion has been avoided. A number of locomotives are now being built at Kingston for the Grand Trunk. Some of them are to be placed in service

A TRIPLE LYNCHING

Three Texas Negroes Hanged for lich. Murder of White Man.

Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 12.-A mob celebrated yesterday in the gunroom of the six-inch amidships gun of the star- the jail at Henderson, Texas, overboard battery. Prince Louis was to powered the jail officers, and took have stood up as godfather, but his from the cells five negroes being held Sunday was so full of social engagements that at the last moment he had to decline, and his coxswain Albert Manns, was godfather in his stead. Three of the negroes—The great silver cup won by the crew, The great silver cup won by the crew that the familiation of the familiation Manns, was godfather in his stead.

The great silver cup won by the crew, of the Drake in a marksmanship contest served as the font, and Chaplain test served as the font test served as the font, and Chaplain test served as the font test served test served as the font test served te

The hanging of the three Boston, Nov. 13. - Morris Nathan, negroes dollowed the confession of Wil-

THE PILOT TO BLAME

Montreal, Nov. 13 .- Hon. Raymond Fisheries, returned from Grosse Isle, where he inspected the Allan Liner bavarian, now on the rocks. The Minister left Quebec on Friday night at 8 has contributed \$10,000 and has initiatively at the wreek at 10 Bayarian, now on the rocks. The Mino'clock, returning to Quebec after mak-ing a minute insepction. Mr. Prefon-appeal, through Earl de Grey, treasreason to believe that it is not legal was not drunk, your honor." With profuse promises to reform, among has been read a first and second time. Which the plades significantly as a first and second time. Which the plades significantly as a first and second time. taine declared that the Bavarian would urer of the Queen's household. minister, expressed the opinion that the Bavarian is in no worse position

O'Donovan Rossa Goes Home.

New York, Nov. 13. - Jeremiah O'Donovan Rossa, the Irish agitator, gal-sailed for Ireland on the Etruria to pass the remainder of his days. Rossa to become secretary of the common council. About 500 friends and sympathizers were at the pier to bid Rossa for the opening of the 25th annual confarewell as just before sailing he said vention of the American Federation he would continue to give his time to working for the freedom of his native "Socker" Breaks into Paris.

Herald Cup greatly have stimulated by the arrival of Wm. Mosses, from abridged there. fined \$2 and costs.

The case of assault against Thomas
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McEachren was withdrawn by the
plaintiff, Fred Temple, costs being
paid.

The opinion is general that unless the consumption takes an upward turn before long the production of both malt and grain whisky will have to play a series of games, just to show be greatly restricted.

The opinion is general that unless the club has Leeds, England, general secretary of the Patternmakers' Association of just been held, and it was unanimoussend over four first-class teams to play a series of games, just to show be greatly restricted.

The opinion is general that unless the interest in football in Paris. It is announced that England next year will send over four first-class teams to play a series of games, just to show be greatly restricted.

Tomorrow-Fair and Cold. FORECASTS. Monday, Nov. 13-8 a.m. Today-Strong winds and moderate

gales, westerly to northerly, turning much colder, with light local snowfalls and flurries. Tuesday-Fair and cold, with decreasing winds. TEMPERATURES. 8 a.m. Min. Stations. Calgary Winnipeg Parry Sound. Montreal

Father Point..... 24 WEATHER NOTES. W. A. Rooth, which left here for Caribou Island, Lake Superior, since Saturday, Nov. 4, and grave fears for her safety are entertained. Another tug will go up the lake to look for her.

Disaster in Transvaal.

Johannesburg, Transvaal, Nov. 13.—A vertical shaft in the Brie-Fontein mine collapsed today. One white man and to the Maritime Provinces, attended by high winds and snow flurries.

NAVAL MILITIA FOR THE DOMINION; KAISER WILHELM AND SCHOOLS OF NAVIGATION

England to Discuss It With Imperial Authorities.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Nov. 13.-The Hon. Rayfor Canada. The minister intends getting all the information he can to assist him in carrying out his proposi-

Hon. Mr. Prefontaine Goes to! Mr. Prefontaine expects that the in quiry before Judge Routhier into the Bayarian accident will open on Thursday next Commander Spain and the sailing master of the North Atlantic squadron will be the assessors. The Deputy Minister of Justice and Mr. Cook of Quebec. Andrew Allen, of the Allen line, denies that he ever author- Regiments Are Openly Contemptue ized the statement appearing in the newspaper that the accident was caused by the light being dark at Grosse Isle quarantine. It appears that the vessel lost her course after passing the tion to establish schools of navigation buoy at the eastern end of the Island

lature Under Authority of

Imperial Parliament.

an address to his constituents at Forfar.

"I cannot believe." he said, "that the

next Parliament, if it has full duration

asked. 'Are you for home rule?'

of life, can run its course without at-

If you mean the creation of a local legis-

ture, under the paramount authority o

he Imperial Parliament, yes, I am.' But do not think that Irish reform will be

the first measure of the new Parliament,

and I am not in favor of reserving it for

party, the Can-canny and the Wild Cats. I look forward to a vigorous, progressive,

acific, rational policy. I am not capti-ated by any policies, framed either by liberals or Tories, of unionism and wa-

Liberals or Tories, of unionism and water. If I am to have unionism I will swallow it neat."

Remove Monument of Devil.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 12-It is probable

express their admiration for his pluck.

They drank toasts to the statue and

THE BOMBAY SLAVES

Textile Mills of India.

on account of their cheapness the chil-

Stop to High Play.

London, November 13.-The loss of

Whites Club, in St. James street, to

A general meeting of the club has

Alfonso at Vienna.

London society.

its sculptor.

stand between the two sections of

When we are elected I am disposed to

RECANTS VIEWS

home rule.

French Editor Now Believes Says He Favors a Local Legis-John Bull Is Not So Bad-Finds Him Broad-Minded.

Paris, Nov. 13 .- M. Massard, the editor of the violently Anglophobe Patrie, one of the members of the Paris Municipal Council, who visited London last week, has made a public recantation of his Anglophobe heresies. To his amazement, he says, he found that the dwellers on the English side of the channel had none of the offensive insularity with which he had cre-dited them, that they were broad-minded, and that they bore the most friendly sentiments toward the French. The proofs given him of this friendliness profoundly moved him, he says, He declared now that the councilors' being brought into use wherever possible. visit to London has helped to clear By this means anything resembling a away many misunderstandings, and has shown that not only can Frenchmen trust their English neighbors, but that both nations can work harmoniously together for their mutual bene-

> M. Massard concludes by rlorying in the fact that he has grasped the hand so cordially stretched out to him, and that he is not ashamed to own it pub-

ALEXANDRA TO TAKE HAND

hundred yards of the scene knew nothing about it until daylight.

| Since | her | visit | to | her | father's | father' Will Williams, one of the negroes home in Copenhagen, however, the who escaped lynching, was placed Queen has been more influenced than the refuses will proceed ed and shot if they had been servants through the refuses will proceed ed and shot if they had been servants upon a drygoods box and forced to ever by her sister, the Empress Dow-tell the mob about the murder of ager of Russia, and her majesty has told her intimate friends that she intends to do all she can to influence King Edward in securing an Anglo-Russian rapprochement. Not that the Empress Dowager loves

> interests would best be served by an understanding with England. **OUEEN HELPS UNEMPLOYED**

England, but she dislikes Germany cordially, and believes that Russia's

Prefontaine, Minister of Marine and With Contribution of \$10,000 Heads a Relief Movement.

o'clock and arrived at the wreck at 10 ed a movement for the relief of the

Her majesty says: "I appeal to the people of the emdrydock for repairs. Mr. Prefontaine pire, men and women, to assist me in says the responsibility for the acci- alleviating the sufferings of the poor, list with £2,000. All contributions should be sent to Earl de Grey.-(Signed), Alexandra."

LABOR IN CONVENTION

American Federation Gather for Big Meeting at Pittsburg. Exclusive London Clubs to Put a

Pittsburg. Nov. 13.-All the plans of Labor have been completed, and this morning the delegates will march \$50,000 in an afternoon at ecarte caused ing to old city hall, where the formal the members of the ultra-exclusive ceremonies will take place. The list Paris, Nov. 13.—The contests for the of delegates was completed last night determine that gambling must be play a series of games, just to show the Frenchmen what good Association feetany of the Miners' Union of Scotland, and Wm. V. Todd, of Toronto, land, and Wm. V. Todd, of Toronto, last bridge whist, bezique and piquet, are prohibited to be played on the club premises. It was brought to the attention of the managers that the loss of \$50,000 was not an isolated case. It was said that instances of tremendously high play were so numerous that rumors of remonstrances from high quarters, and perhaps the first Methodist Church Saturday aftermore the convention. The Plumbers' Union high quarters, and perhaps the interference of the police, were affoat.

New York, Nov. 13.-The American fund for the relief of the pillaged Jews It is very likely that the attention of matter was turned over to the resoluin Russia based on acknowledgments made by the national relief committee up to this merning, is estimated at \$260,000. It is hoped to raise \$1,000,000. Three Passengers Overboard.

London, Nov. 11 .- The correspondent mania, says that the sailers of the Vienna. Nov. 13.—King Alfonso ar-Russian steamer Ismail, bound out frived here today from Potsdam. Emtried in Russia, the Government pushed from Odessa, on Nov. 8, with refugees, peror Francis Joseph, several architecture the sale more than under private ownmutinied at sea and threatened the dukes and high officials welcomed the ership, being more greedy for returns rassengers with death unless they gave Spanish monarch at the railroad stathan saloonkeepers. rassengers with death unless they gave them money and jewelry, and that those unable to do so were thrown overboard.

Their majestles then drove to the palace, the route being lined by troops ton, so the speaker said, overboard.

HAS BUTTED IN Sends a Message Offering His Aid to the Czar.

Government will be represented by the THE ARMY AS SCAPEGOAT

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ous in Their Attitude Toward Sovereign.

Saint Petersburg, Nov. 13.-The dreaded intervention of Germany in the Russian crisis has come. The Kaiser, when he learned of the Cronstadt riots, sent a wireless message to the Czar offering to place the German northern squadron at his disposal. The Czar sent back a message of thanks? It is not known whether the offer goes beyond safeguarding the sovereign's person, but inasmuch as a German warship has been stationed off Peterhoff for several days, it is inferred that Emperor William's proposal has

a wider significance In the chaos now existing there are London, Nov. 13.-Mr. John Morley, in beginning to develop certain features which leave little nope of averting a spoke of the coming general election, and defined his attitude on the question of general political cataclysm in Russia. The contending forces are divided

into four camps. First-The reactionaries, including the court party, some military leaders and some bureaucrats who for the last I will heckle myself. Suppose I am ten days have been inciting the dregst of the population to murder and outrage, to frighten the Czar into a with-Second-Count Witte and his followers, including many bureaucrats and some upper-class liberals.

Third-The whole commercial class and the moderate reformers who are best described as the zemstvo party. Fourth-The Socialist workmen who created the present situation by a

general strike. The peasantry do not figure in the problem as yet and the rank and file of the army is still an uncertain quan-STATUE OF SATAN MUST GO tity. The reactionaries are the smallest in numbers and their strength detity. The reactionaries are the smallpends solely on how far they can comnand military support. Authorities Will Compel German to desperately opposed to Count Witte and, in the present situation, to the Czar himself. This last is one of the

most critical facts of the moment Little has been said publicly of the that Herman Menz, who has erected a contemptuous illwill of the fashionable lities. Ald, Wing, in whose ward are in lives, today called on the corporation counsel for an opinion regarding the expression over the explusion of the counsel for an opinion regarding the counsel for an opinion regarding the expression over the explusion of the expression over the explusion of the counsel for the lities of the counsel for the expression over the explusion of the explusion of the expression over the expression over the explusion of the expression over the expression ov statue, and if he refuses will proceed ed and shot if they had been servants

through the police court to compel its of the Kaiser.

The Grand Duke Vladimir took the side Detroit turners today visited Menz to express their admiration for his pluck. They dramk toasts to the statue and its sculptor.

The Grand Duke Vladimir took the side of his son energetically, and promptly resigned. Now Vladimir, whatever his character, has the support of the Imperial Guards Brigade, which is especially charged with the protection of the Em-

peror's person.

The high world here began to ridicule to say that there was no possible future Terrible Swearshops Amongst the for him as the Russian sovereign. The next stage has now been reached, and the Calcutta, Nov. 13.—The native hands have found the textile mills of Bombay terrible sweat shops. The workers are obliged to labor fifteen hours a day, and these hours not only apply to adults, but to the child laborers, and a supporter of Count Witte, who finds his

dren form a large portion of the workers. Curiously enough the worst features of this sweating system are due to the introduction of electric light in the introduction of electric light in the cultured Romanoff liked by the army.

Count Witte and his supporters are still almost helpless, but their collapse is by no means certain. His attempt to secure the hands stopped work at dusk, which comes early in India. Now, with the electric light, work is started at 5 in the morning and continued until after 8 at night.

An agitation for legislation to ameliorate the conditions of these "Bombay slaves," as they are called, has been started, but the cogs of governmental machinery move very slowly

mental machinery move very slowly here.

CHECK ON GAMBLING

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The Zemstvo leaders have now decided to defy equally Count Witte and the reactionaries. They will openly proclaim that the Zemstvo congress, which meets on Nov. 19, to which certain eminent members of the professional and industrial classes have been chosen by the Zemstvo party is itself a national constraint of the professional constraint of the professional constraint of the professional and industrial classes have been chosen by the Zemstvo party is itself a national constraint. the right to supervise national elections and that the central government shall Continued on page 3.

TRAFFIC IN GIRLS

the convention. The Plumbers' Union have declared that the steamfitters will not be represented and that Mr. Mangan will be ejected by force, if necessary.

For Relief of Jews.

New York Nov 18—The American relations the convention. The police, were afloat that similar restrictions will be imposed in many of the other leading clubs in London before long and the male gambling world of London will soon be concentrated in certain clubs which nototed in the convention of the traffic in young girls in the Canadian Northwest. Mrs. Chisholm, Winnipeg, read a report in which she stated that German, Polish and Galician parents sold girls of about 13 or centrated in certain clubs which nototed in the convention of the traffic in young girls in the Canadian Northwest. Mrs. Chisholm, Winnipeg, read a report in which she stated that German, Polish and Galician parents sold girls of about 13 or centrated in certain clubs which nototed in the convention of the traffic in young girls in the Canadian Northwest. Mrs. Chisholm, Winnipeg, read a report in which she stated that German, Polish and Galician parents sold girls of about 13 or relative to the convention of the traffic in young girls in the Canadian Northwest. Mrs. Chisholm, Winnipeg, read a report in which she stated that German, Polish and Galician parents sold girls of about 13 or relative to the convention of the traffic in young girls in the Canadian Northwest. Mrs. Chisholm, Winnipeg, read a report in which she stated that German, Polish and Galician parents of age for a consideration of the convention of the traffic in young girls in the convention of the traffic in young girls in the canadian Northwest. Mrs. Chisholm, Winnipeg, read a report in which she stated that German Polish and Galician parents of age for a consideration of the traffic in young girls in the canadian Northwest. riously live by encouraging high play, from \$25 to \$30 to men for wives. The

ernment ownership of the liquor traf-



JEROME AND HOW HE MADE GOOD

His Election a Just Reward holing of indictments against men with powerful political backing ceased unfor Fine Services.

Broke Up the Cadet System and Purified the Red Light District Despite Heavy Opposition,

of William Travers Jerome as district Beginning on one topic, he often says attorney of New York City, although by a far smaller majority than had they suggest to him something else confidently been expected, is nevertheless a triumph not alone for himself, parenthetical clause, which not infre-In recognition of his hard fighting for what is good in civic government but ther digression. Generally he rounds for the reform element in city politics. In the fall of 1901 Crokerism Devery In the fall of 1901 Crokerism, Devery- lets it drift away entirely, never to be ism and Van-Wyckism held the city completed. fast in its clutches. Graft, after a four years' debauch, has gripped every artery of municipal government. Vice in every form paid tribute to somebody who had power to protect it. Gambiers laughed at the law, They did as they willed. The east side the home of the willed. The east side, the home of the proach. tenement dwellers, was infested with cadets. An honest policeman was hounded off the force if he dared to enforce the law against a "red light

red lights, crush the cadet system, make the gamblers feel the weight of the law, and, if possible, find "John Doe," the man who exacted vast tribute from the law-breakers of every who arrived in London Thursday night

been legally established, but of six Russia made to the Associated Press great powers named by Jerome in 1901, in Berlin Tuesday. Mr. Stead said: not even one has a remnant of lavor as a factor in the affairs of the city.

Jerome promised he would make his home in the heart of the east side.

The American people for generous sympathy for the Emperor especially and for Count Witte and the Russian nation in this time of peril. Impatience phase of the situation, emphasism of the situation, emphase of the situation in the situation of the situatio siders have visited him since Jan. 1, invoke foreign intervention would be 1902, on business. His mere presence fatal.
as a resident of that section lifted in- "One hope of the reactionaries is to

between the indictment of a prisoner ference, Count Witte's ministry should between the indictment of a prisoner and his trial averaged a month. Under Jerome the average has been reduced to six days. Aside from the saving this means to the county in the maintenance of prisoners, fewer miscarriages of justice result. Valuable witnesses have not the time to disappear. They are not so often tampered with by friends or agents of the accused.

ference, Count Witte's ministry should be upset.

"Since General Gordon, I have never met any one so imbued with absolute religious faith as the Emperor of Russia. Call it fatalism, mysticism, what you will, it is the sole secret of his marvelous composure, which is the smazement, envy and inspiration of all persons admitted to his intimacy. He

being practically fixtures of one phase of city life, have been completely uprooted. The fight was a long one, and controlled the controlled by the controlled last support when Jarone the controlled by the controlled last support when Jarone controlled last support controlled last

did or saw in the resort. It was this Count Witte imperils everything. If law which caused Canfield to plead once the Emperor went down, even the

many. The conviction of Sam Parks rid the labor unions and building trades of its most vicious grafter.

In military dictatorship; but as long as he lives there is reason to share his calm and unshakable faith that with God's help all will come right." The conviction of Edward M. Hared as an immense boon by merchants in the wholesale drygoods district. Harlam was the most powerful importers of Reconstructed Gems to ent political struggle in Russia.

"fence" in the city. But for the aid | Protest for Low Duty | Gorky On Utonia. he gave crooked employes of the dry goods merchants many thefts of valuable goods would have been impossible nited money was spent and powerful influences exerted to save Har-lam from state prison. He was sentenced to two and a half years.

fice that was seldom interfered with.

These offenders are the "business men" who secure goods on credit under false pretenses and then fail. Thousands of such cases have been called to his attention since he was and he to the such cases have been called to his attention since he was and he to the such cases have been called to his attention since he was and he to the such cases have been called to his attention since he was and he to the such cases have been called to his attention since he was all the such cases have been called to his attention since he was all the such cases have been called to his attention since he was all the such cases have been called to his attention since he was all the such cases have been called to his attention since he was all the such cases have been called to his attention to the such cases have been called to his attention to the such cases have been called to his attention to the such cases have been called to his attention to the such cases have been called to his attention to the such cases have been called to his attention to the such cases have been called to his attention to the such cases have been called to his attention to the such cases have been called to his attention to the such cases have been called to his attention to the such cases have been called to his attention to the such cases have been called to his attention to the such cases have been called to his attention to the such cases have been called to his attention to the such cases have been called to his attention to the such cases have been called to his attention to the such cases have been called to his attention to the such cases have been called to his attention to the such cases have been called to his attention.

prime purpose, the elimination of the Raines law, he succeeded in mitigating duct, declaring that their character one of its most vicious attendant evils had the government's indorsement, as the systematic blackmailing of salonokeepers by the police. Blackmail has not been wholly obliterated by any means, but, compared with the organized system of collecting protection money during the days of Van Wyck and Devery, the extent of the evil to-day is admitted to be inconsequential. The elimination of the gambling there would be oblivion for a while, and houses has been another important factor in reducing opportunities for police blackmail. The same can be said of the wiping out of the cadet system and the red lights of the east side, all of which contributed to the Touchet is very transparent to invisible personal wealth of corrupt police of chemical rays. In simultaneous photoficials and the politicians who kept graphs of part of the constellation them in power.

rict attorney absolutely non-partisan.

Not a single one of his assistants or deputy assistants owes his position to preaches is a wonder because of his any political party. The men were rarity.

appointed simply on the recommenda-tions of reputable lawyers and citizens

of standing.

A non-political staff has wiped out many of the evils which characterized the administrations of several of Mr. Jerome's predecessors. Not being under obligations to politicians, members of the staff have been independent of the bidding of politicians. The pigeonder Jerome.

Jerome made it an inviolable rule

fought vice on East side that every person proceeded against by his office should be treated exactly allke; that the machinery of the law should be set in motion and kept operating recognition to the story of the should be set in motion and kept operating recognitions. ating regardless of every consideration except the crime involved and the sta-tutes bearing upon the case. His purpose was to get even justice for all There is little of the orator about Mr. Jerome. In his speeches there are no rounded flights, no graceful periods, no rhetorical working up to a point. One peculiarity has been remarked by New York, Nov. 11.—The re-election this comes from his mental activity those familiar with his methods, and not more than a dozen words, when

STEAD ON RUSS REVOLT

Completely Wreck the Empire.

The identity of John Doe has never statement regarding the situation in Jerome's incessant hunt for bloody, and the old order will not pass would rather let the country drift in-John Doe the first two years he was in without much suffering. I appeal to office eliminated every one of the six the American people for generous sym-

numerable burdens from the oppress-excite the national spirit against lib-ed people—his neighbors. The cadet eral reforms by representing them as ed people—his neighbors. The cadet eral reforms by representing them as system has vanished. The red lights threatening the national independence. In the conduct of the routine affairs are trivial compared with the mas-Bad as are the Jewish sufferings, they of his office Jerome has done many sacres and outrages which are inevit-things. Under the old rule the time able if, as the result of outside inter-

amazement, envy and inspiration of all persons admitted to his intimacy. He is absolutely devoid of personal fear at Copenhagen, enjoys great favor the welfare of his people. His only dread is lest he should misinterpret the will of God. This, combined with some lack of imperious energy and resolute will, has been chiefly responsible for the ruinous delay in the carrying out and some of the principal planks of Count Witte's platform, will be inaugurated by transport to the will be inaugurated by transport to the minister at copenhagen, enjoys great favor the welfare of his people. His only dread is lest he should misinterpret the will of God. This, combined with some lack of imperious energy and resolute will, has been chiefly responsible for the ruinous delay in the carrying out of reforms. He himself is ready for aged \$50,000 a year, equal to the con-tingent fund allowed the district atter-these reforms, but it would need a Peter that the series of th The regular gambling house has ractically disappeared. Resorts which practically disappeared. Resorts which ran without interruption many years, Stead said: "At present all the armed the angle of \$44,500,000 to the added to the added to the added to the angle of \$44,500,000 to the added to the

only ended last summer, when Jerome Even put at half that figure, it would sent word for their owners to come and mean a sanguinary civil war, once the see him and confess. They came one Czar is gone. While he is on top, alafter another. Ifter another.

Jerome's great club against the fire on the people, none of the soldiers gamblers is the Dowling law which he will fire on each other, and hence the with the legislature, and which enables him to question any patron of a gambling house about what he guilty to save his aristocratic patrons most fierce of the revolutionaries adfrom the humiliation of a public con- mit, the only result would be the re-Notable convictions by Jerome are military dictatorship; but as long as

God's help all will come right.'

Protest for Low Duty.

houses importing from Paris the reconstructed rubies which caused a stir and Kieff, author of "The Red Laugh." in the precious stone trade two years ago, are preparing to make a contest Jerome has given special attention to before the board of United States gena class of offenders in previous administrations of the district attorney's office that was seldom interfered with.

It is understood that importers who is the court, to obtain a lower duty.

It is understood that importers who is the present chaotic conditions. tention since he won office, and he is laboring for an amendment to the penal code which will compel debtors penal code which will compel debtors to produce books to prove their solvency.

It was with difficulty he could get the police to make arrests of excise offenders on any scale commensurate

the most valuable stones in the world. More than forty protests against the duty have been filed by the firms importing the reconstructed rubies, which are made of ruby rust or sand or cutpolitical revolution is only one stage on with the number of violations. For a time he tried the expedient of using his county detectives as policemen and got evidence against saloons in certain precings. The duty is 50 per cent, the product being described as a manufactured article not especial as a manufactured article not especial as a manufactured article not especial. evidence against saloons in certain precincts. Arrests were made as long as the county detectives were in a precinct, but as soon as they were withdrawn the former indifference to excise violations returned. Even the grand juries showed a strong disinclination to indict for excise violations.

The importers desire to get a 10 per cent duty, which can be done if the authorities classify the product by similitude as precious stones. This proposed classification is distasteful to the importer of natural rubies. He says that if adopted it would open the door that if adopted it would open the door Though Jerome failed to realize his for irresponsible tradesmen to sell as

A new glass described by Emile Jerome has made the office of dis- stars, while one of ordinary Jena glass

GORKY DREAMS OF RUSS UTOPIA

Heads Socialists in Plan to Oust Government.

THE INTELLECTUALS IN REVOLT

Count Lamsdorff Not Likely To Be Given a Seat in Witte's Ministry -Gapon Returns.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 13.-With each day's developments it becomes have apparent that Russian reformers have churches in the graveyards of which learned little of the lessons of history her husbands are buried. Her estate and that Russia is destined like other real and personal, is valued at \$5,200: termined to pay the heaviest price for township. her political education:

This, perhaps, is not strange, con- ed that the residue of the estate sidering that all the intelligent classes converted into money. The funds thus are engaged in a revolt against the derived are to be divided into five equal old order of things; the moderatists for the moment clasping hands with the

Jerome promised to extinguish the Says Intervention at Present Would as if everybody connected with the liam Fisher; Mosiem church, the grave there is no solid conservative element ner, and to St. Peter's German shrink from no political experiments, no matter how reckless. Liberals are splitting, and even those husbands. who advocate the very constitutionalism into which Count Witte is seeking

The spread of agrarian disorders in He kept his word. First he lived at No. 8 Rutgers street. Now his home is at No. 3, and more than 10.000 cast at No. 3, and more than 10.000 cast leads to the control of the council for national leads to the co sizing the necessity of quieting the ONE MEDICINE THAT HAS NEVER FAILED the troops that the council for national defense has taken occasion to issue a and an increase of pay, are under con-

to anarchy than lift a finger to aid

sideration. . The retirement of Count Lamsdorff, minister of foreign affairs, when the Douma meets, is certain, but he may continue in office until then. He is fitted neither by temperament training to hold office in a ministry responsible to Parliament, where he would have to reply to interpellations.

The endowment of \$44,500,000 will thus be added to the national educa-

Father Gapon has taken advantage of the amnesty and is now on his way to St. Petersburg. most interesting Perhaps the phase of the confused situation in Russia, caused by the sudden loosening of all the political forces is an attitude of Social Democrats who claim all the credit for the overthrow of absolutism, and who are determined that they shall not be cheated of the fruit of victory by bogus Liberal leaders, who took no

part in the real contest, Not only a democratic republic, but a universal socialistic Utopia is their dream. Their far-reaching programme is announced in two new papers which have just been launched. The Novaia Zhizn (New Life), and lam, a millionaire pawnbroker, for receiving stolen goods, has been regard- WANT MADE RUBIES CHEAPER Nashala (The Beginning), in which their aims and views are set forth,

will repay careful consideration on the part of foreign students of the pres-Gorky On Utopia. The staffs of the papers are com-New York, Nov. 12.-Maiden Lane posed of 40 of the most brilliant writers in Russia, including Maxim Gorky

Political visionaries these men may be, but they have embraced the doctrine of international socialism,

Bourgeoisie are content with half "We unite with them for the purpose of mecuring guarantees of political freedom, but later we will demand guarantees from them and we

will be entitled to them. "All the former despotic governments of Europe were overthrown by the people under the leadership of the Bourgeoisie. They resulted, however, only in setting up constitutional monarchies which are paradises of the Bourgeoisie, perhaps, but economic hells for the workmen. "Russia is the only country owing

its evolution to an organized army of workmen who are able to oppose the forces of government with a weapon which has paralyzed the nation's "The greatest credit for the victory thus far achieved belongs to the noble-minded body of students who

years ago began to realize their historic mission. They acted the part of an alarm clock for the working classes and have been the yeast of the pro- ated in the small of the back; backache is letariat movement. "For years they unsuccessfully tried to arouse the peasantry and wandered through the villages, but they preached to deaf ears, and finally were driven to follow the line of least resistance and turned back to the cities and

in the shops and factories found the men who accomplished the October revolution." Gorky makes a scathing characterization of the attitude of the Bour-geoisie, in which he classes the Zemstvoists and other constitutionalists who now, he says, would like to play the role of "The progenitors of Mark Twain," adding, "while the workmen's army marched to battle they hung in

the rear, but the army returned after

destroying the outer bulwarks of the ing songs of triumph." Continuing. Gorky draws a con-

temptuous picture of the self-satisfied tradesmen in the cities, "with their eyes blinded by the great tragedy of life, everlastingly content if they only can live upon the gain from labor, scothing their minds with the delusion that they are cultivating their souls with promises of religion made oup of century-old lies."

FOUR HUSBANDS' GREEN SOD

Buried in Separate Churchyards Their Tombs Well Watched.

Reading, Pa., Nov. 11.-One of the oddest wills in the history of Berks county was filed this afternoon. was that of Polly Fisher, who died in Leesport October 27. Mrs. Fisher was married four times day's developments it becomes more and all of her husbands are dead. She

thorny path to freedom. She seems de- in Virginville, and a farm in Bern One of the houses in Leesport is given to John Reitz, and it is direct-

parts, to be distributed to the following churches: Zion's Church, Perry township, where ultra-revolutionists to accomplish the her second husband, George Huffman, is buried; Leesport Church, the rest-The result is that all the reform elements are distrustful of the Govern-Naragong; Epler's church, where lies

Government was contaminated and of the third helpmate, William Heffto act as a brake upon those who formed Church, in Richmond township. The bequests are made for the use of the churches and the keeping in re-The various groups into which the pair of the graves of the deceased's

With some people life appears to be a continuous sleep.

Cure For The Blues

Health Fully Restored and the Joy of Life Regained

When a cheerful, brave, light-hearted woman is suddenly plunged into that the improvement of food and clothing perfection of misery, the BLUES, it is a sad picture. It is usually this way: She has been feeling "out of sorts'



Mme Josephine Rinville

for some time: head has ached and back also; has slept poorly, been quite nervous, and nearly fainted once or twice; head dizzy, and heart-beats very fast; then that bearing-down feeling, and during her menstrual period she is exceedingly despondent. Nothing pleases her. Her doctor says: "Cheer up: you have dyspepsia; you will be

all right soon." But she doesn't get "all right," and hope vanishes; then come the brooding, morbid, melancholy, everlasting

Don't wait until your sufferings have driven you to despair, with your nerves all shattered and your courage gone, but take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. See what it did for Madame Josephine Rinville, Mastai, Que. She writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I suffered for four years with female troubles—inflammation of the stomach and fallopian tubes which caused me violent pain and often torture, so much so that I could not walk at times and attend to my daily duties. Life was misery to me. I was so blue and despondent I did not know which way to turn did not help me. I was advised to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, so I bought a bottle. I am glad that I di so, for I am well and strong to-day and the world looks bright, for I have perfect health, shanks to your medicine."

If you have some derangement of the female organism write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice.

A RIGHT WAY and A WRONG WAY

Many people have many ways to bring about the same result. Most of them are mistaken ways, but this is not known until the test of time points plainly to the error. Practically there are but two ways to accomplish anything; a right way and a wrong way. Take, for instance, a man with a bad back, there are lots of them, and of various kinds, some with stiches and twitches, others with cricks and twinges; then there's the dull, heavy continuous kind that lasts all day and doesn't sleep at night. They're all bad enough, they're all hard enough to get rid of. Some people rub the back with liniment, others cover it with plasters, either or both means often bring relief, but the pain comes back-it's the wrong way to cure

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

have a way to cure backache, a way that's all their own—the right way. They're made for the kidneys only. When the made for the kidneys only. kidneys fail in their work of filtering the blood the back aches because they are situthe kidney's warning of trouble, and every day you let the warning go it brings you nearer to urinary disorders, Diabetes, Bright's Disease, etc.

Doan's Kidney Pills cure every form of kidney ills and that's why they bring such quick relief from bachache. Mr. Fred Gray, Good Corner, N.B., writes: "I was greatly troubled with pain across my back. I procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills, and received so much benefit from them that I consider them the best remedy for kidney trouble there is. I would not be

without them in my house." Price 50 cents per box or three boxes for \$1.25, all dealers or The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM

THE WEATHER TODAY -Mild and showery.

THE SATISFACTORY STORE.

New Walking Skirts

Just received a day or so ago: A charming collection of Walking Skirts, now on view in our Mantle Section. If you are at all interested in Walking Skirts-contemplate adding one or two to your wardrobe in the near futureyou will want to see these stylish garments. They define the latest New York modes - counterparts of the smart, dressy skirts the fashionable ladies of the large metropolitan cities are at present wearing, Come. Welcome! Just a few hints:

A \$6.50 Skirt is made of fashionable Black Broadcloth, with stitched strappings of cloth in panel effect, front and

For one dollar less-\$5.50 -You can have a very neat style in Black Panama, 7 gore. Extra pleat on each seam. Buttons for trimmings.

Another \$6.50 Skirt is a 13 gore style in Black Canvas Cloth. Panel seams reversed. Arrow pointed straps between panels.

A Smart Panama Cloth Skirt shows a panel effect and pleated gores. Price......\$7.00

Black, Blue, Brown and Green Venetian Cloth Skirts, 7 gore, pleated on each seam, smartly finished with strappings of cloth and buttons. Price.....

......\$8,00 A Handsome Box - Pleated Style in Black or Brown Pana-9 Gore Black, Blue and Green Venetian Skirts. Cluster of inverted tucks on each seam.

The New Pleated Skirt of beautiful silky finished sedan will be admired by many.

3 folds of cloth around bot-

tom. Very attractive modes.

BIG Linen Event

Clearing up the odd lines, resulting from a busy season's selling, so as to have everything in "apple pie" order for the tremendous Christmas Linen Trade. That's the reason for the surprising prices advertised today. No better way to speed the parting Linen guests than to reduce the prices marked on their tickets. Then there's sure to be throngs of people eager to welcome them to their homes and tables. The following list will show you just how enticingly interesting the values are. Read carefully. Come early. The sale is now on.

This event comprises odd pieces of TABLING by the yard, bleached and unbleached. Odd dozens and half dozens of Napkins. Odd lines of TOWELS and TOWELING. A number of TABLE CLOTHS, which we have no napkins to match, some slightly soiled and otherwise imperfect. Among these are some of the finest Irish Hand Loom Linens.

1 Piece 75c Unbleached Tabling, 68 inches wide, to

clear at per yard

3 More Pieces of that Special Half Bleached Pure Linen Tabling, that sold so rapidly a short time ago. Marked to clear at.....

Piece 90 Inch Bleached Tabling, for wide tables, good design, our \$1.25 quality. Clearing at, yd. 970 A Few Dozen Odd TRAY CLOTHS, pure linen, hem-

stitched, 18x27, to clear at, each Tea Cloth Bargain: Several dozen hemstitched damask Tea Cloths, all linen, 36x36, suitable for Christmas gifts, etc. To clear at, special, each.....

Many other lines of Tea Cloths, Tray Cloths, Scarfs, etc., will be on sale at special prices. Quantities too small, and prices too numerous to enumerate in detail. Come and examine them for yourself. You're sure to find something -likely many articles-that you will want to buy.

See Display in East Window.

Specials Ladies' Coats

We won't say much about these coats. Prefer to let the prices do their own talking. Certainly you'll be surprised at these values-more so when you see the coats face-

Ladies' Coat of Dark Brown Tweed, 3/4 length, full box coat, fly front, inverted pleat in back with strap \$5.50

Ladies' Coat of Dark Tweed, 3/4 length, double-breasted box coat, yoke in back, inverted pleat from yoke, velvet collar. Special for \$5.50 Ladies' Coat of Mixed Tweed, 44 inches long, Empire style,

pleats from yoke, finished with strappings of cloth,

Ladies' Coat of Dark Tweed, 40 inches long, double-breasted box coat, pleated back, front trimmed with straps of cloth forming pockets. Special for \$7.00

An Advance Style Black

Cashmere Velour Finish

From present indications Black Cashmeres appear certain to be in the vanguard of next spring's dress goods styles—possibly in first place. Realizing that many women would appreciate the chance of being able to select the newest vogue in BLACK GOODS in advance of the season we imported a large shipment of these elegant fabrics. They have just arrived from Germany and expect you to call and make their acquaintance shortly. Why not tomorrow?

These Cashmeres have a beautiful, soft texture, with an elegant satin velour finish. The moderate prices are sure to please.

Black German Velour Cashmere, 42 inches A little finer quality, same width............75c Still better quality, same width 85c An elegant fabric, same width............\$1.00

Out-of-town customers send for samples.

IF YOU LIVED IN THE CITY you would buy your goods here, wouldn't you? But no matter where you are located you can buy at this store whatever you desire-buy satisfactorily, too. How? By taking advantage of our MAIL ORDER DEPT-as many, very many others are doing. Why not?

3 Quilt????

Do your beds need new overdresses-

Do you know our stock of Ouilts is at present complete with an extensive variety of the newest designs?

Do you know anything about our present

Investigate! Investigate! Investigate!

90c Honeycomb Quilts, good size, 780 special price Just received: Colored Honeycomb Quilts, in pink and blue, fringed all around, 750

hemmed, special value at...... Marseilles designs, regular \$1.48 Fine American Crochet Quilts, 76x86, new

White English Honeycomb Quilts, fringed or

Heavy American Crochet Quilts, pretty Marseilles designs, size 80 x 90, \$2.00 Fine Marseilles Quits, 73 x 94, all new

designs, just arrived into \$2.00 Very Fine Marseilles Quilts, splendid quality, latest designs, beautiful satin finish,

large sizes, at \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50

Very Large Marseilles Quilts, in effective designs, fine quality, size 80 x 96 \$2.50

Other Marseilles Quilts at

\$1.50, \$2.25, \$2.75

SMALLMAN & INGRAM, 149, 151, 153 and 155

sort has issued the following notice: er than twelve miles an hour.

"To meet the convenience of visitors arrangements have been made with the vicar of this parish for the burial can Cancer Be Cured? It Can, Sir.

Can Cancer Be Cured? It Can, Sir.

A bee, unladen, will fly forty miles an hour; but one returning to the hive A sign board in Chartres, France, \$100,000,000.

@Dundas Street. The vicar of an English health re- laden with honey does not travel fast- bears the following inscription: "E. Pichot, dealer in firewood, polisher of

of guests at greatly reduced fees. The Send 6 cents (stamps) for booklet Two thousand vessels of all sori privilege may be withdrawn if it is "Cancer, Its Cause and Cure," Stott abused."

& Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

disappear in the sea every year, never to be heard from, taking 12,000 huma beings and involving a money loss

At any rate, you seem to be getting rid of it on auction-sale principles: "going, going, g-o-n-e!" Stop the auction with Ayer's Hair Vigor. It checks failing at Auction? hair, and always restores color to gray hair. A splendid dressing also. Sold for over sixty years.

TRANSIENT CONDENSED AD-VERTISEMENTS - NO AD-VERTISEMENT LESS THAN 10 CENTS

MEETINGS.-When no admission is tharged, one cent per word each insertion. ARTICLES FOR SALE, TO LET, HELP WANTED, SITUATIONS WANT-ED, BOARD AND LODGINGS, LOST AND FOUND, ROOMS TO LET, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, ETC .- First insertion, one cent per word; each subsequent insertion, one-half cent per word. No advertisements less than ten words. BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

BIRTHS. MACKEY-On Friday, Nov. 10, 1905, the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mackey, of Byron,

MARRIAGES.

NEEDHAM-TALBOT - On Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1905, at the residence of the bride's father, 140 Horton street, by Rev. R. S. Howard, Annie H., second daughter of E. R. Talbot, Esq., to William Necdham, of this city.

MORGAN-SMALLMAN-In St. Paul's Cathedral, London, Canada, on Nov. 8, 1905, by the Very Rev. the Dean of Huron, assisted by the Ven. Archdeacon Richardson and the Rev. Canon Dann, rector of the cathedral, Capt. Claude Kyd Morgan, R.A.M.C., Cairo, Egypt, to Eleanor, only daughter of T. H. Smallman, Esq., Waverley, London, Canada.

DEATHS. ROBB-In this city, on Nov. 9, 1905, Elizabeth Smith, relict of the late John Robb, of London Township, in her 84th

Funeral from her late residence, 229 Hyman street, on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at Decker's Cemetery, tenth concession,

68u London Township. infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mackey, of Byron.

SHORE-In Westminster Township, Nov. 12, 1905, Eleanor, relict of the late Thos. Shore, aged 84 years.

Funeral from the residence of her son, Mr. Frank R. Shore, White Oak, on Tuesday, at 2:30; service at 2 o'clock. Interment at Glanworth Cemetery.

McCARTNEY-In Chelsea Green, Westminster Township, on Nov. 12, 1905. George, relict of the late Teresa Mc-Cartney, aged 89 years, 10 months and 20 days.

Funeral from the residence of his son, Mr. James McCartney, Chelsea Green, east of Wellington road, on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 9 a.m., to St. Peter's Cathedral: Requiem High Mass, 10 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

MILLS-On Nov. 11, 1905, at Victoria Hos pital, James Mills, aged 66 years. Funeral from the undertaking parlors of Elliott & Olmsted on Tuesday, at 2

p.m., to Woodland Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this in-MANSBRIDGE-In this city, on Nov. 12,

1905, Maggie, beloved wife of George Mansbridge, aged 33 years. Funeral from the family residence, 105 Bruce street, on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1995, at 3 p.m.; services at 2:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC. GRAND THURS. 16

The Reuben

this intimation.

ENSEMBLE OF 75

YANKEE Vera CONSUL MOSTLY GIRLS

SEATS: 25c to \$150. Now on sale. AUDITORIUM, THURSDAY, NOV. 16.

Second Number

Y. M. C. A. Course. LULU TYLER GATES AND COMPANY HOUSE, SIX ROOMS, CENTRAL-IM-OF ARTISTS. Reserved seats, Tuesday, 8 a.m. Phone 50. A FINE ATTRACTION.

BENNETT'S

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satisfied with their present condition. homes last evening. It is also admitted by high authorities that socialism had made great ly home their mother asked.

progress among these soldiers, and "What makes you boys late to dinone evidence of this comes in a dispatch from Japan telling of a remarkthe Russian military prisoners there knees. awaiting the transportation to Russia. was at once organized and speeches Stickles. made commending the stand taken by the people against the autocracy. The sentiments among these soldiers are said to be typical of the feeling throughout the army with the res throughout the army, with the possible exception of the Cossacks, who can be depended on to obey the wishes of the Czar, except, when there is loot in sight, as in the recent anti-Jewis

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When the McDonalds went sorowful-"Then it was that big Tom fainted able socialistic demonstration among and Michael stood dazed with shaking

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ond disaster was brought here by the In making this proposition, Lord Pacific mail steamer China, which ar- Lansdowne hopes to obviate the necessity of again resorting to a joint naval demonstration and by one coup to perone seaman was drowned. News of To his latest proposal it is stated the disaster was received by the officers that Italy and France probably will agree readily, but there is little hope of Austria, Russia and Germany con-

curring herein.

At the foreign office it was said toagree to this new proposal will make no difference in the attitude of Great Britain, which country, in any event will join in the proposed demonstraion against Turkey The next step, it was said, will be a ultimatum in which it will be stated that in the event of a refusal by the Porte to accede to the demands of the

powers, a demonstration immediately that command of the combined fleet would fall upon Austria, Russia being in no position at present to assume command, as she would be unable to attack, the management of the Vaudearticipate in the selzure of a Medterranean port without passing the Dardanelles, which would be strictly

contrary to the treaty of Berlin, under which the allies operate. Paris Nov. 13.-A Russian warship, now off the Island of Crete, and another at Piraeus, Greece, has been signaled to participate with the French ships selected, but which have not though apparently artless, are deli-MISS BEATTIE, GRADUATE GRAHAM vet started in the naval demonstration cately caustic, and Hartley Milman, Dermatological School, Chicago-Superagainst Turkey, as a result of the refusal of the Porte to agree to the finan-

cial reforms determined upon by the hammer home the unpleasant truth powers for Macedonia. Germany, while not opposing the principle of the demonstration, says she has no available warships in the Mediterranean. This is considered to be a diplomatic move to retain German prestige in Turkey.

The demonstration will not take the form of closing the Straits of the Dardanelles, as reported, since this would interfere with neutral com-The actual form will be determined upon by the admirals, but it is considered likely that the international proceeds to sing as follows: squadron will occupy a Turkish port or an island, and will withhold the Haven't you seen me b

customs until the Sultan accedes to the The demonstration is not expected to have serious consequences, such as disrupting the political relations of the powers with Turkey, but is chiefly designed to give the Sultan grounds with Mussulman element for yielding

to the demands of the Christian A REPUBLIC FOR HOLLAND

Queen Would Prefer That to a Ger-

man Prince Succeeding.

The Hague, Nov. 13.-Friends of Queen Wilhelmina say she has taken to heart of late the grave question raised by the absence of an heir to the throne, and has their own hands, burst through the absence of an neir to the throne, and has often been heard to exclaim in pitiful accents: "If I die, what will happen to the country?" She is inclined to buttress the proposal already made by politicians to modify the constitution in order that Congress may have power to override the normal law of succession in the event of their height produced by Gatti and Catches the proposal already by the constitution in order that the proposal already made by politicians to modify the constitution in order that the proposal already made by politicians to make their own hands, burst through the rank of matinee girls, who, however, and of matinee girls, who, however, again scramble in front and crush them once again with a swinging chorus.

It had been intended by Gatti and Catches the proposal already made by politicians to modify the constitution in order that the proposal already made by politicians to modify the constitution in order that the proposal already made by politicians to modify the constitution in order that the proposal already made by politicians to modify the constitution in order that the proposal already made by politicians to modify the constitution in order that the proposal already made by politicians to modify the constitution in order that the proposal already made by politicians to modify the constitution in order that the proposal already made by politicians to modify the constitution in order that the proposal already made by politicians to modify the constitution in order that the proposal already made by politicians to modify the constitution in order that the proposal already made by politicians to modify the constitution in order that the proposal already made by politicians to modify the constitution in order that the proposal already made by politicians to modify the constitution in order that the proposal already made by politicians to modify the constitution in order that the proposal already made by politicians to modify the constitution in order that the proposal already made the propos their being no direct heir to the throne. The heir presumptive, the Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar, would have to resign his own duchy to accept the throne of Holland, and this he would refuse to do, being a quiet man, shrinking from state and trouble. He failing, the heir is Princess Marie of Saxe-Weimar, wife of Prince Henry VII. of Reuss, who is highly unpopular, and who is thought to of practically selling Holland to the Kaiser. It is remarked that the fingo German

National Zeitung recently inaugurated a campaign in favor of the Germanization of Holland, one of the steps being for the of Holland, one of the steps being for the Prince of Reuss to open a residence there and angle for popularity.

The Queen is believed to prefer the unpleasant idea of Holland becoming a republic rather than that a German prince should reign over her powerless dominions. Care is said to be wearing her down more than is reasonable when she is so young and the trouble appears so remote.

Vaudeville Theater. She is to open there in March in a new musical come there is not in a new musical come there in March in a new musical come there in a new musical come there

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KAISER WILHELM HAS BUTTED IN

(Continued from page 1.)

is the only safeguard against anarchy and a general massacre.

Attempts by the court party to underof this, and is especially seeking the sup-port of the disaffected element among the army officers. He has already been shrewd enough on the basis of their support to take a stronger line with the Emperor. take a stronger line with the Emperor. It may even be said that should the Czar now attempt to dismiss Count Witte he would find that the premier has already made his plans for a coup d'etat. Count Witte, in a word, is now playing for the great stake of control of the Russian Empire.

There remains the great power in the hands of the now fairly organized working classes, whose tendencies and ambid tions are frankly socialistic. tions are frankly socialistic. They have even less confidence in Count Witte than the Zemstvo party has. They have withdrawn for the moment the potent weapon of a general strike, but it may be reimposted any day. When it comes, it can scarcely fail to force the revolutionary crisis to a terrible issue. Meantime, Standard to the control of the party of the property of the control Petersburg is in almost a panic of apprehension

nominal editor of the new industrial or-gan which will shortly be issued at St. Petersburg. He will do little work, how-ever, as he is hopelessly ill of consump-The resignation of Gen. Trepoff as assistant minister of the interior and gov-ernor-general of St.Petersburg was finally days unless he resigned. The same com-

Government unless a constituent assem-

Maxim Gorky's name will appear as the

day that the refusal of any power to The London Stage Starts a Campaign to Get Rid of

the Nuisance. London, Nov. 13. - How to get rid of the terrible matinee hat has been the worry of theatrical managers ever The Associated Press was informed since there was such an institution. As abolish the terror by means of a direct

ville Theater has fallen upon the idea of a sort of flanking movement, which it is hoped may bear fruit. Upon the graceful shoulders Camille Clifford, an American Gibson girl, has fallen the burden of leading the daring campaign against the matinee hat with a song called "The Matto the words actions which daintily

about the matinee hat. Again, Mervyn Denes music is so says tuneful and so catchy that the most unmusical man should be able to whistle it after having heard it once. Altogether, it pleases. It is a terrible weapon in the hands of a man who with courage born of despair may have the audacity to whistle it in whisper if he finds himself buried behind a matinee hat.

Miss Clifford, drooping under a hat

of enormous proportions, glides on and Haven't you seen me before? Think once again. You have; I'm perfectly sure; Let me explain. I'm the matinee girl. So well known to you.

If you don't think so Take a back view. Then on come half a dozen young men, who closely inspect the matines girl through opera glasses, while Miss Clifford warbles the chorus. Next appear half a dozen girls with the most terrific matinee hats ever seen and take their stand in front of the young men, who utterly are eclipsed by the The men with opera glasses

dodge first to one side, then to the other. With the singing of the second verse the men make a further plaintive appeal in vain, and, taking the law in

Catch of the Season" from the vaudehat is being made by Miss Clifford, but arrangements made this week changed the run of the piece. It will be extended three months longer, in order to enable Edna May to make her farewell tour of American cities, because, as announced about a year ago, the present will be Miss May's last triple to the States. It is Mr. Frohman's intention from next spring on to give her a permanent home in the London Vaudeville Theater. She is to open

4 indon Advertiser.

TELEPHONE CALLS.

Job Department175 LONDON, MONDAY, NOV. 13.

Reductio ad Absurdum. When young Mr. Bennett, of Calgary, has crawled from beneath the civic welcome. Under flaring headlines I can hear her gentle accents, as wreck of his political fortunes, and has the American printed this shameful time for reflection, he will see that he stuff: has himself to blame for an anti-climax which has made him an object of ridicule and reproach from one end of the country to the other. His speeches in London and North Oxford must return to plague him. No doubt many of his hearers took him at his word, and believed that he honestly interpreted western sentiment. They were deceived as to the real situation, but it is questionable whether Mr. Bennett himself was deceived for a single moment. Here is a passage from his speech in this city on May 30, which no public man with a sense of responsibility

"If you turn down Mr. Hyman on the 13th of June, I think they will withdraw that clause. Never in the history of Canada have men had so great responsibility as is thrust upon you, electors of London. Once this act goes upon the statute book, it cannot be withdrawn. They say they will go to London and get an act indorsing it before we may do so. I tell you, the west will never stand that. THERE WILL BE A RE-VOLUTION BEFORE THE WEST WILL SUBMIT. We had a premier this country once who said he would have shouldered his musket on the banks of the Saskatchewan had he been there. Then if with all his sunny ways he would have done this thing for grievances such as had these people, what may we not have the right to do when confronted by the grievances that are being thrust presence of the British squadron in us today? May we not have the right to take all the cannon, all the gatling guns we can get ?"

berta, these words are merely ridiculous. but they were eagerly seized upon at whole-souled welcome. McClellan, To find the time by the inflammatory press, whatever his associations may be, and had some effect upon public proved himself a gentleman. Hearst opinion in this Province. "We do that is a blatant demagogue, and now that in our zeal our calmer moments are he has become a national figure, a afraid to answer." Mr. Bennett may dangerous one. He is the yellow peril len mills asked the tariff commission for higher duties, and belittled those est with his audience. He would not have presumed to use such language in his own Province. It is plain that

Laval students have been disgracing themselves by disturbing a religious of the woollen mills had more orders he was trying to gudgeon the electors service and mobbing a French-Cana- than they could fill. he was trying to gudgeon the electors of London and North Oxford, and proan exaggeration that verged on the burlesque in all of Mr. Bennett's the time of the Boer war. There is no the stock was \$200,000 come from? Was it and the wonder is that any intelligent persons failed to detect the note of infrom his addresses in this city (vide Free Press report), which showed him to be inebriated with the exuberance of been startled by the testimony of Mr.

they had created. But who bought and paid for these lands? Who bought the land of these great proving but Mr. Wright told them the Canadian bought the land of these great provinces in the east? It was the British piano manufacturers were at their fathers." soldiers, and they paid for it with wits' end to keep up with orders, and the men who that the entrance of some higher class died on the Plains of Abraham, the American pianos would afford temporwest asked for the control of the lands that were their own. They had ary relief. "Had it not been for some the same right to them as the people of the higher class American pianos me last night and I told him to beof Ontario had to these lands bought finding a way into Canadian homes, and paid for by British blood. "Suns might rise and suns might Canadian manufacturers would not be set. Civilization might broaden and turning out the excellent instruments haved.

But forever and forever our that are now on the market," said Mr. hands are tied, and our feet are bound by this restriction Sir Wilfrid Wright. It is refreshing to hear such and Mr. Hyman would place up- evidence. A certain amount of foreign They tell you the west don't care. Well, I am here to say the west

any industry. It not only prevents cares, so far as I am concerned. Do you think I would have come so long a journey as I have that I might par with the best that foreigners can so. par with the best that foreigners can so. speak to you, if I did not care? And so long as I have a voice within me show. Canadian planes and organs to speak, so long shall my voice be heard in that western country; so will I never cease to agitate until we get the rights of free men and not slaves and vassals. "Men of London, I ask you in the

name of a free and aspiring west, one day the home of your children and your children's children, I ask Out of a darkness far blacker than night, you, not because of any resentment against Mr. Hyman—he only stands a bad and victous principle-but Writhing in pain at the touch of its rays. because you are unalterably opposed to coercion in its worst form, I ask you to go to the polls, and as free men strike a blow for freedom and sore.

Hating the horrors that gathered so fast, Judging the future alone by the past, Struggling and snarling, suspicious and sore. freedom's cause in this great land by marking your ballot for my friend, William Gray."

All of which was the veriest balderdash, Mr. Bennett knew it then; the electors of London and North Oxford know it now, if some of them yer readin' all about, Mandy were misled for the moment by his rhetorical fervor. The spouts of Mr. Bennett's eloquence have been rather mercilessly closed, but the discipline may do him good.

Hearst, the Demagague.

The Toronto Telegram takes excep-

tion to some strictures upon yellow journalism by Prof. Adam Shortt, of Queen's University. Prof. Shortt was thankful that in Canada there were no such journals as William Randolph Hearst's paper, the New York American, to which the Telegram replies that "it will be many a day before Queen's University or any other Canadian college sends out a public man going to be a severe blow to the memwho will do as much to purge grafter bers of at least two professions." and corporation polities out of the public life of this country as W. R. Hearst has done in the last week to drive these evils out of the public life of the United States." With its usual pharisaism the Telegram-describes the is that he doesn't keep his mouth shut. majority of Canadian papers as speaking trumpets for corportions and party be a fool, would he? bosses, and says that few of them approach the New York American in power and usefulness.

The Telegram has added Hearst to its collection of unsavory heroes-a man in this world as telling the truth, who has been for years the most degrading influence in American journalism. His papers thrive by serving swill and offal to the public. A

them as "pustular and pornographic." very common and ignorant people will be admitted to heaven."
"Well," replied Mr. Cutting, "that needn't worry you." TWO EDITIONS DAILY . WEEKLY. They have no respect for the sanctities of life, they pander to pruriency, and appeal to the lowest prejudices. was revealed just before the recent [Sam Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.]

"If you are an ordinary sort of a

the way; stand far back on the side-walk—the prince is coming.

"When the English fleet and the English prince arrive and eat the

food paid for out of your pockets and

out of the pockets of sailors, they will be received by the mayor, George B.

McClellan, the gas man, who organ-

"The mayor, George B. McClellan,

will either be re-elected for four

years by you-which will mean that

you like to have your money spent

ed, and the people of England will

know that the man who is spending

your money on them has been put

out of office by the voters of New

where the Yankee tars received a

The tariff commissioners must have

Wright, the Montreal representative

competition is an excellent thing for

The Russian Freemen.

[Washington Star.]

Viewing the sun with too careless a gaze,

Killing and cursing and worse than be-

Up-to-Date Literature.

[Brooklyn Life.]

Farmer Sosede-What's thet book

Aunt Mandy-'Bout the war, Joshua,

The Old Excuse.

[New York Sun.]

The Sparrow had just shot Cock

"Mistook him for a deer while out

This was really the origin of the

Explained.

[New York Sun.]

Johnny-Pa, what is intuition?

"Physicians and humorists."

Pa-The mother of I told you so.

A Severe Blow.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.]

The Line of Demarcation.

[Smart Set.]

Trouble Anyway.

[Smart Set.]

Lles make almost as much trouble

Distressing.

[Philadelphia Press.]

"It's really distressing to think," said-

Holt-The worst thing about a fool

hunting," he explained.

time-honored custom.

these here hysterical

fore.

novels.

Robin

Hurled unexpectedly into the light.

"Or else, the mayor will be defeat-

ized this entertainment.

for English princes-

Happy School Days.

I. mayoralty election by the references in Tis with fondest recollections that I turn his paper to the approaching visit of sometimes to gaze the British fleet to New York. He at- Back upon the little schoolhouse, and live o'er those happy days: I can see the sweet-faced teacher, as tacked Mayor McClellan because the latter, as in duty bound, had arranged stood beside her knee.

to tender Prince Louis of Battenburg a Droning out my little lesson-"M-y, my," spoke when I was through, Saying: "You may now be seated," always adding, "That will do."
I still am thrilled as Fancy leads
me past the meadows home, worker, entertaining the idea that it Where dear, anxious mother waited with is rather foolish for a republic to her fine-toothed comb.

spend taxpayers' money in entertaining the little hangers-on of an English court, this is the time for you to say so.
"The gentlemen who have agreed to spend the money to entertain the spend the money to entertain the cared I for wind or snow?

What a privilege I deather the go
To the distant spring for water! What cared I for wind or snow?

Sc as to form noisy and pleasant little republics, or, in other words, to constitute a village. With their thatched a fortnight, I remember, I adored Cornelia Gray, English prince are now in office-and For they are listening to you most re-spectfully. But if you come around When her older sister Clara basely threw

my love away.
But my heart, though somewhat fickle, always had a tender place
For the gentle, slender teacher, with her sweet, sad-looking face, and try to talk to them after election, can't you imagine the reception you "You won't even get near any-body. You will be told to get out of And a place still far more tender for the anxious one at home, when school was out, stood waiting "The only question you can settle with her fine-toothed comb.

> Ah, the little old white schoolhouse! I can supports. As one penetrates into the leaned with signs of wear and tear; aspect is more miserable still. Damp Still, in fancy, I can plainly wear the bell coats the walls with a humid moss. ring out its call And I know just where I whittled my initials on the wall;
>
> The cords stretched across the thatch to keep it in place are simply weighted And the scratched and dusty blackboard!

> -I can never more, alas! Earn such pride or feel such triumph as were mine when from the class I was first called up to figure, and forgot gables or chimneys. These the guide Even ceased to think of mother and her fine-toothed comb! Someone else today is sitting at the desk picture of inaction and death, which

If Hearst had been elected he would which once was mine, eone else today is learning that two, have refused to receive the prince and every decent American citizen would The sweet-faced and gentle teacher whom much pasture land, where the cattle three and four are nine: I loved has long been dead: have hung his head in shame. The Where she sat there sits another looking the harbor of New York is a courtesy And the curls that wildly tumbled o'er in return for the recent visit of an Oh, to my forehead, where are they? American squadron at Portsmouth,

to stand there struggling bravely with my a, b, c's today, Oh, to wriggle through long hours and at

A Sample Tariff. [Hamilton Times.]

The manager of the Montreal woolwho sought lower duties because they did not represent so much capital as Mr. Fielding duce an effect at any cost. There was buke them. McGill students, a body of \$300,000. Then he discovered that the sincerity. Here are a few more extracts and need not be taken too seriously. company to wish to tax the farmers and other consumers more in duties?

A Natural Inference.

[Harper's Weekly.] Six-year-old Fanny, just returned "The Government said the west of A. & S. Nordheimer, the piano from Sunday school, seemed to have should not control their own lands. They were afraid to let go the graft they had every manufacturer to ask for an inhad very large beds in Bible times.' " asked her mother. "Well, our teacher told us today that Abraham slept with his four

Pity Of It.

[Chicago News.] Naomi-Young Goodwin tried to kiss

have. Eloise-And did he kiss you? Naomi-No; the idiot actually be-

Unavoidable. [Life.] Owner of automobile (to chauffeur) -Have you any recommendation from Mr. Munthe took a prominent part in your last employer?

"Why the delay?" "He's in the hospital."

Without Her Make-up.

[Exchange.] At luncheon she is like a queen; At dinner like an empress fair; At night so smiling and serene She seems an angel seated therecreature whom some bard of old Would choose to praise in choicest rhyme,

Alas! Oh, youth; could you behold This self-same girl at breakfasttime

For smiles can not endure for aye, And e'en complexions sometimes fade And wavy tresses will not stay

In place without some proper aid. The dancing lights a wondrous spell May weave at midnight's mystic chime. Illusions vanish, truth to tell,

Most ruthlessly at breakfast time.

Bad for the Civil Service.

[Windsor Record.] Mr. Whitney is zealously putting in practice what he denounced in opposition. Partisanship is a capital offense in a Reform office-holder, but these partisans are being replaced with another brand of partisan. This is the spoils system. The Whitney policy will tend to the demoralization of the civil service. Every Conservative will become an active partisan devoted to the business of keeping his own party

How About the "Frost" of Nov. 9. [Winnipeg Tribune, Nov. 8.] Heavy frosts prevail in Saskatchewan these days-which may account for the fact that Walter Scott's ear is

"The disappearance of the lobster is said to be "frozen to the ground. Full Measure.

[Success.] James Whitcomb Riley was looking ver a fence on his farm at a field of tye when a neighbor who was driving ly stopped his horse and said: "Hulle, Mr. Riley, how's your rye

"Fine, fine," replied the poet.
"How much do you expect to clear Benson-Well, if he did he wouldn't to the acre?" "Oh about four gallons," answered Mr. Riley, soberly.

doing?"

His New Sister. [Cleveland Leader.]

The Woman-"No! But I can be sister to you."
The Man-"All right. Call your sister cown, and I'll propose to her at

The Desolation of Ireland

[Translated from "Sous la Couronne d'Angleterre," by Firman

********* Where are the houses, where are the workmen, where is the life of men? The sense of existence stirs so little the tranquil surface of nature, and makes so little hubbub, that one forgets it. The peasants' cottages add no gaiety to the dreary moorlands in which they are lost, for nothing moves about them. Dismal as the bogs themselves, silent as the green earth, idle as the eternal apathy of the land, they are totally without the genial activity that ordinarily issues about the homes of county villages, like the humming of bees in a garden of flow-

ers. Nearly always isolated, or set in groups of twos, or threes, or fours, the What a privilege I deemed it when the Irish huts are seldom brought together sc as to form noisy and pleasant little stitute a village. With their thatched roofs, their low windows cut in little panes, and their doors with an upper panel to let in the light, they leave a curiously melancholy impression upon the mind. None of them have even the fragment of a garden. They are set plump in the fields, or in the moorland, the richer ones flanked by a slateroofed shed, a luxury of recent years. On the side where the wind is sharpest the roofs are kept firm, sometimes by ropes, and sometimes by wooden see it standing there
the crossroads where the guidepost way, Mayo and Donegal—the general aspect is more miserable still. Damp The cords stretched across the thatch with heavy stones. In the Isle of Achill the ancient villages of Keeel and Doragh are nothing but a collection of primitive huts, most of them without books never fail to compare to the

wigwams of the redskins. Everywhere there are dilapidated walls, roofless hovels, and a general completes the dreariness of the lands-scape. There is too little cultivation in this rain-sodden Ireland, and too insures both its own existence and that of the peasant, who, in consequence, is life, the noise of labor, the fullness of harvests, the creaking of the loaded wagons the bustle of farmyards the silhouette of a field-laborer standing last go romping home, find mother waiting for me with her the Angelus, and the beating on the

++++++++++++++++++++++ POEMS THAT LIVE

Love.

[By Sidney M. Lanier.] Look off, dear love, across the shallow sands,

lands.

Ah! longer, longer, we.

speches in this part of the country, particular lesson to be drawn in either ference is that the company has piled sun, sun, As Egypt's pearl dissolved in rosy wine, And Cleopatra night drinks all. 'Tis done, Love, lay thine hand in mine.

> Come forth, sweet stars, and comfort heaven's heart: Glimmer, ye waves, round else unlighted sands.
> O night! divorce our sun and sky apart,

NORWAY KING IN U. S.?

Never our lips, our hands.

Michigan Man Claims To Be Lineal Descendant of Last Native King. Bessemer Mich Nov 13 -Bessemer

may furnish a ruler for the new vacant throne of Norway. Invitations have been received by Louis Munthe from one wing in the Norwegian Storthing to visit Christiania and establish his claim as a direct descendant of Haakan V. the last independent king, who died Mr. Munthe has been a resident of

Bessemer for more than a decade. He represented the Gogebic district in the State Legislature in 1891, being the light formular state and the state legislature in 1891, being the light formula for the light formula for the legislature in 1891, being the light formula for the light form only Democrat elected to the Legislature from his district. While a student at Lund University,

the Danish-German war, and also on from Nov. 13 to 18. Londoners can see the subsequent attempt to overthrow it at little expense by taking advanthe Danish dynasty. The fallure of tage of the New York Central Railthis attempt caused him to make a hasty departure for America. The legitimate party in the Storthing Insists that the Norwegian throne shall be filled by a descendant of the native

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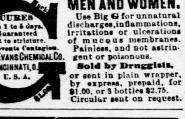
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He drew nearer to her, so near that the strange, sweet perfume in her hair seemed to rise and surround his brain so near that he could look into the depths of the liquid eyes and seem to his own soul reflected there He was fascinated, bewildered, charmed, under a spell. Love! It was not love, but passion-a man's first passion-sprung at a breath into full

he music ended, and she asked him play and sing for her; but he could ct-the keys swam before him, he wended his way to the vinc.

With a throbbing heart he asked if
Wiss de Norvan was in, and, the sermust have been to these words, Thou strange and beauteous being!

thee! I love thee! I love thee! Half an hour later he took his leave. "Good-bye, my lord," she said, slow-ly, as he held her hand, cool and soft that friends are rare in Lucerne. Next time, I hope you will see my she is an invalid, and confined to her room at present. Good-night-ah, yes, that is better than good-bye

Moore made his adieux at the same time. He was staying at the Hotel de l'Europe, and was therefore going Lord Neville's way.

It never occurred to Lord Neville

that it was rather undutiful of a daughter to leave an invalid mother alone all the evening, while she, the dutiful daughter, entertained two gen-He had completely lost acuteness, his judgment, his mental equilibrium. All, all were absorbed in this new and strange feeling, half-ecstatic delight, half-exquisite pain. When he got out into the open air, he paused and drew a long breath, and looked round him like one who had awakened from a beautiful-too beau-

tiful-dream. Mr. Moore thought that he had stopped because he was tired, and paused. "Found Zenobia's rooms rather hot, I'm afraid, Neville, didn't you?"

said. "No. no." said Lord Neville, hurrying on, and ashamed of displaying his "It was very pleasant. I emotion. suppose Miss de Norvan and you-He was so anxious to learn something about her that his usually cool man-ner of speech deserted him, and he hesitated and stammered-"I suppose you have known Miss de Norvan some time, Moore?"

The young fellow shrugged his to scorn. her, no doubt-and pursed his lips. "N-no, not very long."

spasm of jealousy shot through him. Jealousy already "I thought it must be so, as you

called her by her Christian name-Gerald Moore laughed.
"Oh,ah, yes," he said lightly. "Everybody calls her Zenobia, tYou'll find yourself calling her so if you see much

you see, and Zenobia is so pretty.' Lord Neville knit his brows.

"What is Miss de Norvan?" asked

Again Gerald Moore shrugged his 'Pon my word, I scarcely know. I her large eyes grew wide with surprise think, I am not sure, but I've an impression she is a Russian or a Pole, and she speaks Italian. Really, Nev-

ille, I don't know. I'll ask her if you "Not on my account," says Lord Neville hastily, and flushing.
"I fancy she is Russian; at any rate,

speaks of Russia as if she knew it; so she does of all the other places. I've an idea that she was mixed up, at some time or another, in some secret society. I can't tell you that it is so, At any rate, she is very handsome, isn't she?

She is lovely!" assented Lord Neville under his breath. 'And plays and sings in first-rate

Lord Neville smiled with scorn at this commonplace description "Miss de Norvan is a musician," he

"Ah, I dare say," rejoined Gerald Moore. "By the way, that is what she said of you, Neville." A thrill of pleasure ran through Lord Neville's veins.

"In fact, I don't want to make you vain, but Zenobia seemed to take to

Lord Neville's eyes flashed and he drew a long breath of fierce joy.

They had reached the Nationale by this time and Lord Neville asked Gerald Moore to go in, but he declined, made an appointment for the next day,

Lord Neville entered the hotel and went up to the suite of rooms which had been engaged and set apart for his himself-it was the finest suite in this magnificent hotel, and rented as high as a mansion in Park Lane-and found Mr. Forsyth reclining on the sofa of the smokingwith his bottle of wine and

cigars at his elbow.

He rose as Lord Neville entered. "My dear fellow," he said sleepily, "where have you been? I was half thinking of dragging the lake"—then he stopped and stared with unconcealed amazement. "Why, what is the matter?" he demanded, and not unnaturally, for the Lord Neville whom he had left on the seat by the quay, and this Lord Neville, with sparkling eye and flushed cheek, were two different

Lord Neville flung his soft wideawake on to the satin couch, and thrust his white hand through his hair

and lauged softly.
"What's the matter?" demanded Mr. Forsyth, still staring at him.
"Matter? Nothing!" said Lord Neville; but he laughed again and fell to

pacing the room.
"Where have you been? You look as if you had either seen a vision, or-pray excuse the vulgarity—been drinkand indeed, Lord Neville's appearance was somewhat that of a man who had been worshiping too ardently

at the shrine of Bacchus. "No, I have not been drinking, Forsyth. I have seen a vision."
"Pray describe it," said Mr. Forsyth," and let me share it, if only sec-



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ond-hand." But Lord Neville shook his head with an absent laugh, and continued his pacing over the Turkey carpet. Mr. Forsyth was rather alarmed. He knew only too well the excitable nature of his young companion, and he was

"Well, if you won't unbosom yourself, pray sit down and smoke a cigar. ** I have seen no vision and am rather bored.

Lord Neville sat down and smoked a cigar and drank a glass of Mr. Forsyth's wine; but he would say no more and soon went to bed to dream of the lovely face and graceful form of Zento hear the music of her voice ringing in his ears and echoing in his

The next morning he rose, pale still, but with a new fire in his eyes, a new life running through his veins. Before many hours had passed he made some excuse for leaving his companion, and wended his way to the villa. answering in the affirmative, showed him upstairs into the room

which had haunted him all through the night. . The faint perfume still hung about it, also the aroma of Gerald Moore's cigar, but he did not notice will come again, and soon. Remember, we are friends now—is it not so? Lord Neville faltered an apology for calling so early, but she met it with

the most perfect and graceful ease and frankness, and he spent one, two hours of October. of exquisite bliss. Sometimes they The Seri went out on to the balcony and leaned over the rail, she with a huge fan in her white hand, over which she smiled languidly at him, and once she sat down and played to him.

"I was going out," she said, "but 1t is too hot for walking, and the carriages are so dreadfully dirty and stuffy are they not? Lord Neville tore himself away at last, and when he had done so, went

straight on to the railway station, and telegraphed to Paris for a pair of ponies and a lady's phaeton to match. The best, he added, that could be procured at so short a notice, and at any cost. also telegraphed to Howell & James to send a suite of rubies and pearls; there was no delay and no question of cost in this case also, Not a day passed without his going to the villa, and spending a few pre-

cious hours with his enchantress, and each time he returned to the Hotel Nasyth, noticed that his manner was marked with excitement and feverish Mr. Forsyth was a clergyman and a

gentleman, and would not condescend to spy upon his charge's movements; but he grew uneasy and proposed that they should leave Lucerne. "Leave Lucerne!" he said, "Not if

my life depends upon it."
"Perhaps you'll tell me what great Lord Neville looked surprised, and a thing depends upon your remaining thing depends upon your remaining asked Mr. Forsyth, but Lord Neville "I'll tell you directly-very soon, Forhe said, and that was all he

would vouchsafe. In due course the ponies and phaeton arrived and Lord Neville drove them up the lane to the villa. of her. The other name is so awkward,

"See," he said, "I have ventured to bring you a small present, Zenobia"—
she doesn't mind it "

"See," he said, "I have ventured to bring you as mall present, Zenobia"—
bring you a small present, Zenobia"—
for Gerald Moore's prophecy had been sessed of it. Cattle and swine are alfor Gerald Moore's prophecy had been sessed of it. Cattle and swine are alfor Gerald Moore's prophecy had been sessed of it. Cattle and swine are alfor Gerald Moore's prophecy had been sessed of it. Cattle and swine are alfulfilled: and he called her Zenobia together now. do not be angry at my presumption," he added, with manly simplicity. But she was not angry in the least; cactus and shrubbery,

> and delight. "For me! Ah!" she said, clasping her white hands. "Ah, how good of you! What little beauties! And the carriage! It is all fit for a princess

"And if you are not a princess you look like m—like a queen," he mur-mured. He would have added "My queen," but had not come to that pitch of courage yet. That same morning Lucerne was as-

tonished and amazed beyond bearing almost by the sight of the beautiful little phaeton bowling along the quay, and the lovely Zenobia holding the white reins, and the handsome "Inglese milord" seated by her side. was all Lucerne, but Mr. Forsyth also, for he met the equipage as it pulled up before a shop door, and stood thun-

He understood it all in a moment, and as Lord Neville, without a blush, but with a sparkle in his eyes, presented him, he acknowledged to himself that the young man had some excuse for his infatuation. Dressed to perfecion, with a delicate glow of pleasure in her cheeks and a light of happiness and gratification in her eyes, Zenobia ooked the incarnation of loveliness. She welcomed the clergyman with and frankness, and ineffable grace

begged that Lord Neville would bring his friend to see her. Mr. Forsyth went home, after the ponies had dashed down the quay, in state of bewilderment and per-

plexity. It was now evident what was the matter with Lord Neville. The young arrows are coated with a remarkable nobleman was in love; and with this lovely young creature whose eyes made even Mr

subdued admiration. What was to be in an hour afterward, came in with a tlesnakes until the maddened reptiles flushed face and glittering eyes; just strike their fangs again and again inlike a man in a fever, "the cat is out of the bag, my young friend! The mys- ly saturated with the poison. tery is explained without any trouble

on your part. I can understand now it was so impossible that we should leave Lucerne!' Lord Neville smiled. "I meant to tell you today," he said. "Tell me what?" asked Mr. Forsyth.

"That I intend to ask Miss de van, the lady whom you saw today, to be my wife," said Lord Neville, calmly, too calmly. Mr. Forsyth pursed his lips.

"Isn't it-excuse me, my dear Neville wise to launch out into exclamations of surprise and remonstrance said Lord Neville, with Sudden!" half-startled air. It seemed to him reputation? as if he had known his goddess for

months-years-ages. week ago, my dear fellow. Love at first sight, I suppose. Never mind, I band's and children's clothing, know suppose I must congratulate you. She very beautiful.' "She is as angelic in temper and soul

as she is beautiful," said Lord Neville, and his handsome face flushed. "I am sure you think that," said Mr. Forsyth, guardedly, "And her friendswho are they-who is she?" Lord Neville began to pace the room,

"Wait until you have seen her in her own home, before you ask any more questions," he said. "Come with me

evening at the villa. She sung to them, played to them, talked in her by some retailers for the sake of large sweet accentuated voice to Mr. Forsyth, and would have charmed the heart out of his body if he had not Lord Neville

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SAVAGE INDIANS OF TIBURON ISLE

Strange Race of Aborigines discovered. in the Southwest.

Clothes and Habitation-How They Poison Arrows-Strange Ceremonial Dance-Great Speed.

Washington, Nov. 13 .- Something has been known about the Seri tribe of but no movement toward studying taken by the United States Department of Ethnology until recently, when the important and difficult mission. Prof. McGee selected the members of out from Tucson, Ariz., in the month

The Seri Indians were found to be a distinctive tribe in habits, customs and language. Island, in the Gulf of California, and a limited adjacent area on the main-Mexico. They call land of Sonora, themselves Kun-kak, of Kmike, which may be translated "spry." habitat is arid and rugged, consisting chiefly of desert sands and naked mountain rocks, with permanent fresh water only in two or three places. It is barred from settled Sonora by a nearly impassable desert. Two centuries ago the population of the tribe was estimated at several thousands, but it has been gradually reduced by

almost constant warfare to barely four hundred. iant and coarse, ranging from typical says so, and Miss Soga knows.

others foods of the sea; they also take land game and consume cactus fruits, mesquite beans and a few other vege- of his unwelcome attentions.

They have absolutely no conception of the idea of using horss for domestic "If a stranger raises his hat to you decline them, perhaps, with haughty about leading an animal, and have and in weight 90 pounds.

them. sponges; in some cases these are in That may discourage him. If it does clusters pertaining to matronymic not you must use judo.

and used also as bedding. The head hurling an interpreter over her necklaces.

and there are ceremonial dances at his feet together and hurled him upon indicated seasons to celebrate the his side. After her demonstration Mcepochs in the lives of their maidens. Cullum was fined \$5, paid it and went The dance is set to the music of rude, away. of the scanty apparel. A peculiar pot- how to treat the masher. tery is made, and the pieces are sometimes decorated with simple designs in plain colors. This pottery is distinctive and is remarkably light and fragile. Shells are used for cups and to some extent for implements. Their

tive. Their weapons are the bow and arrow and harpoons. The tips of the poison unlike any ever met with before. It is peculiarly fatal, and even Forsyth's heart beat with a scratch from one of them will cause gathered by placing the lobe of a liver "Well," he said, as Lord Neville came on the ground and then torturing rate to the mass until it becomes thoroughan unknown poison of vegetable origin,

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short-sighted merchants who are daily lesing many valuable customers who in such fearful anxiety about find they are disappointed and swin-

At this time, when women are doing home coloring, we say, do like the tens of thousands who are meeting with amounting to something over success and profit, use only the DIAsuccess and profit, use only the DIAexperimental ground where the various MOND DYES, which are sold at ten

compounded by the priest doctors of the tribe, is added to the mass. Afterward the liver is inclosed in wrappings tled about with fibres of the poisonous cactus and hung in a retreat until putrescence causes other poisons to form within the substance, when it is considered fit. The tips of the weapons are dipped into this horrible compound,

The Seri vocabulary is meager and essentially local. The terms designating food materials and other tribal essentials are fairly full, but abstract terms are lacking. In spite of their FOR LONG KEPT WITHIN PALE and Vitebsk. Later on other limitations INTOLERANT OF STRANGERS terms are lacking. In spite of their fine physical development their mental acquirements are but little above those of the beasts they run to death for

This remarkable tribe is exclusive and intolerant of aliens, and strange as it may sound at this day, it is actually true that no white men have ever explored Tiburon Island, stronghold of the Seri clans. Several years ago Admiral George Dewey commanded an expedition to take Indians since the time of Coronado, and for several weeks cruised in the ulace is heartily co-operating with pretation. waters of Tiburon Bay, but no landing their characteristics was ever under- was effected, and no sight of the wary Prof. W. J. McGee was intrusted with ferocious trible have been undertaken by the Mexican Government in the last 200 years, but none of the his expedition with much care, and set ever returned alive from the shores of main. For more than a hundred years the stronghold.

ribe in habits, customs and They inhabit Tiburon SHOW IN COURT

Jap Maiden Tells of Many Methods to Dispose of the Masher.

New York, Nov. 13 .- There are 100 The Seri men and women are of ways to rid yourself of a masher, Miss splendid physique. They have fine Misako Soga, who resented the attenJews was introduced in 1791. This was rights to wealthy men is having the miners will be instructed to chests, with slender but sinewy limbs, though the hands, and especially the tion of a prize fighter who had not the Pale of Settlement, established the Pale of Settlement, es tionale, and his companion, Mr. For- small in relation to stature, approach twice to the ground and sitting on him,

black to tawny in color, and is worn In Japan every girl from 14 to 17 long. They are notably vigorous in years old is taught judo, and judo those of white Russia. As a compenlong. They are notably vigorous in movement, erect in carriage and remarkable for fleetness and endurance.

The Seri subsist chiefly on turtles, fish, mollusks, water fowl and the others foods of the sea; they also take Lord Neville laughed the suggestion fish, mollusks, water fowl and the he be a professional pugilist and

tal products of their sterile domain. In Japan, girls are taught judo, Most of their food is eaten raw. They which is modernized jiu jitsu as a prepneither plant nor cultivate, and are aration for war, for in Japan the wowithout domestic animals save dogs, men are the reserve army of Japan. which are largely of coyote blood. There are no mashers in Japan, accord-

purposes, and so far as could be ascertained no Seri Indian was ever seen angrily," says Miss Soga, who is 19, He was full of dread lest she should to mount a horse. They know nothing and measures in height 4 feet 10 inches, never been known to depart from the look angry in Japan. Anger is so dis-"See," he said, "I have ventured to custom of immediately slaying an figuring to body and soul. We simply

walking in just standing still, in lift-"Will you accept it At any rate, essentially without practice among wasting a great deal of strength in The habitations are filmsy bowers of ing his hat to you and smiling at you and reside in any part of Russia was sometimes when you do not know him. shingled rudely with turtle shells and right on, and pretend not to see him.

> family groups; in other cases they are isolated, and are then often abandoned have been prisoners in their own and reoccupied repeatedly, and are ap- homes, and have had to go about atparently common property of the tended by private detectives, had understood judo, they might have The Seri clothing consists essentially missed their suitors with a blow. Miss of a kilt or skirt extending from waist Soga is confident of it. She demonto knees. Sometimes a pelican skin strated it in court yesterday when she robe is worn as a waist or mantle, appeared against J. F. McCullum, by and feet as well as the bust and arms just as she had hurled the masher the are habitually bare. Cords of human day before. She further proved how to hair and skins of serpents are used for discourage mashers by drawing suddenly near to her escort, the interpre-The sports and games of the Seri ter, grasping his elbow and giving his Indians include racing and dancing, ankle a swift sidewise kick that sent

> improvised drums. Decoration is or- It was at her home. No. 160 West dinarily limited to symbolic face paint- Sixty-sixth street, an apartment, where ing, which is seen especially among the she lives with her brother, that she females, and to crude ornamentation gave her advice to American girls as to "Do not get angry," repeated the

awares. That is the secret of judo. Take him unawares. And use against him. I will explain. "If he comes up to you and raises his basketry is not extensive nor distinctive.

hat and smiles pay no attention, but is he attempts to tickle your chin, which hear is an American way of being friend ly, grasp his hand raise your arm high above your head and draw him after you. If you grip his hand so that the fingers are bent he will follow you, but against his will and howling with pain. When his will and howling with pain.
you have hurt him sufficiently he a scratch from one of them will cause walk away, holding his crushed fingers death in a few hours. This poison is and looking grieved. "If he is an extraordinary masher and

insists on trying to put his arm around his arm at the elbow, your waist, grasp his arm at the elbow, Province of the Don. They cannot set the place has become a without money place your foot beside his and fling him the of their own accord in Siberia, and and now a man with or without an invitaover your head."
"But if he weighs more than you do?" "It doesn't matter if he weighs three hundred. Judo has nothing to do with

strength. It means agility and using his own strength to his undoing." "Suppose he bends forward, as I saw a man do in the crush on the bridge and try to kiss you?"
"Grasp his chin and bend his head back until he screams. He will lose his balance and fall backward."

"Sometimes, if a masher is very bold, he may come up behind you and place his hands on your shoulders. Then you should catch his hands, holding by thumbs, and bending your body quichurl him over your shoulder, to the ntirely on their merits and established eputation?
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natives was obtained. No less than 40 ter what liberties are restored to the now the Russian Government has been endeavorig to crush out the Jewish element of the empire's population. now the Russian Government has been Restrictions of residence, of civil and religious rights have been imposed, but without effect. Handicapped so that he can hardly move, the Jew continues to be the rich man of the community. If he is comparatively poor, his neighbors are in abject poverty; if his neighbors are wealthy, he is a millionaire. It is a common belief that if all the wealth in the world were to be equally divided among its inhabit

> supplies evidence that this would be the case. feared. At any rate, the exceptions private parks in Canada or in the Adimade by the Government had the ef- rondacks. made by the Government had the effect of development the economic activities of the Jewish population, for a premium was placed upon education. Since 1861 Jews having diplomas as doctors or professors have been personal professors have been personal products.
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ants, it would be only a few years till

rich again rich. The story of the Jews

have had the same privilege. was made to higher educatio granted to merchants of the First acres surrounding the three Guild, as they are called. To be en- trout lakes known Then he must register himself with and from 1877 until 1896 many live in, and he is permitted to move, taking his family and a specified number of servants. He must, however, locks, catching trout and whitefish and back to the pale within two shooting moose, deer and caribou, in years, if he has not been in the guild season and out of season, if reports years he need not come back. Accord- Maine, ing to the Jewish encylopaedia, a spe-

Jew leaves the Moscow guild he must These men shot deer and moose leave the city. Exceptions are also made in the until the clubmen quit in disgust. whom Russia has always had too dilapidated clubhouses and lodges and few. In that year Jews were allowed two farms which had been cleared in to work anywhere in Russia in the the woods to supply the visitors with great Government monopoly of fresh vegetables. gry," repeated the calmwoman, "but watch how
you, and take him unthe secret of judo. Take
And use his strength
will explain. Certainly.

It work anywhere in monopoly of
distilling whisky. But in 1835
In 1890 Frank Jones, of Portsmouth,
N. H., associated himself with Senator
Eugene Hale, J. Manchester Haynes,
of Augusta, and several sportsmen
in suppressing the Judaizing heresy.
It would be a suppressing the suppressing the suppressing the suppression and suppression are suppressing the suppression are suppression and suppression are suppression are suppression are suppression and suppression are suppression are suppression and suppression are suppression are suppression and suppression are suppression and suppression are suppression are suppression and suppression are suppression are suppression and suppression are suppression are suppression are suppression and suppression are Jewish liberties, have been extended, so that no one not a member and the Government could hardly get crossing the property. residence in Finland. Only those hav- Washington Junction to Eastport

classes may reside In the beginning the pale included

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only a part of Poland, but by degrees it was extended, and established in different sections of the empire. This endency of widening the pale was folowed up to 1804, when the following governments were within it: Minsk, Polozk, Izyaslav, Bratzlav, Moghilef, Kiev, Chernigov, Novgorod-Syeversk, Yekaterinoslav, the territory of Taurida, Wilna, Grodno, Courland, Astrarowing of the pale began, and Astra-kan and Caucasia were no longer open to Jewish occupation. Moreover, tain cities within the pale were forbid den them-Sebastopol, Kiev, Moghilet were imposed, but at present there remains fifteen governments included in the pale, the chief of them being Bessarabia, a word terribly familiar to

very newspaper reader. Local Dogberrys have found in the law of the pale incontestible authority for Jewish persecution. Some of then have held that a Jew had not the right London, Nov. 13. — Again the Cos- to move from one house to another in London, Nov. 13. — Again the Cost the same village, and hundreds of Jews sacks are at their favorite pastime of have been deprived of their homes and ings and chart the Guif of Californ.a, massacring Jews, and the Russian pop-imprisoned through this cruel inter-In many cities, moreover, thus placing them within the them. It seems certain that no mat-but despite the incredible civil hardnatives was obtained. No less than 40 ter what liberties are restored to the expeditions against this lawless and Finns, no matter what privileges are continued to prosper, and the periodimen have been discharged in conferred in Poles or Russian peasants, cal massacres are the Russians' frank stances, throwing heavy the old intolerance of the Jew will retheir own with the Jews.

IN MAINE WOODS

Failure of Attempts to Create Forest Game Preserves in That State.

the poor were poor once more, and the Bangor, Me., Nov. 13. - Canadians complain that the policy of the Governfor the protection of the population ment in leasing large tracts of huntagainst the commercial genius of the ing territory and extensive fishing first partition of Poland (1770), were forbidden to join merchant or artisan guilds in Governments other than guilds in Governments other than state it is estimated that the sportsmen and summer tourists spend \$6,000,-

tensible reason for the establishment of no seclusion from hunting privileges in the pales was the protection of the Maine. Wealthy sportsmen have made ignorant Russian peasants against the two serious attempts to organize large slavery that might be im- game preserves in Maine, both of which osed by the Jews, but the Jews deny resulted in disappointment and practithis theory, and assert that it was cal failure, so that today there is noth-their religious influence that was ing in the state which resembles the

doctors or professors have been per- and who joined with the Dennison bro mitted to reside anywhere in Russia, there of Boston and a few politicians and since 1879 dentists and chemists from New York to lease a large tract have had the same privilege. Two years before the first concession ington counties, and build clubhouses and lodges along the Dobsis chain of The preserve contained nearly 100,000 titled to this privilege a Jew must dians as the Sysladobsis, the Sysladob-have been registered for five years as sissis, and the Sysladobsississis lakes. a merchant of a guild within the palc. Keepers and wardens were employed the guild in the district he desires to hunters from all parts of the country

years, if he has not been in the guild can be credited. At that time it was for ten years; but if he has put in ten the most exclusive sporting club in The decay of the organization was cial exception is made in the city of due to the death of the original stockwhere a Jew can become a holders, and the trouble caused member of a guild only by permission bark peelers, who cut hemlock on the minister of finance and the leased ground and carried it down the governor of Moscow. As soon as the lakes in scows all through the summer food at all times and fished in the lakes cases (and they are few) of Jews who The land has reverted to the original ave served in the Russian army; but owners since the expiration of the the first and most significant exception lease, and all that remains from an was granted in 1819 to skilled artisans, investment of more than \$100,000 is the

Later on, however, special favors were shown the Jews engaged in the manufacture of vodka. So it has been ever in Hancock county, the leased terrisince—the limits of the pale, and of tory surrounding the pond on all sides for the Russian people need the Jews, club could reach the pond without

on without them. Nevertheless, the A large clubhouse was built on the following limitations remain in force: shores of the pond. Since the Washing-No Jew has the right of permanent ton County Railroad built a line from ng a higher education can live in the established a station near the pond, Province of the Don. They cannot set- the place has become a public resort Kuban and Tersk only the higher can fish in the pond without an invita-

The right of the public to hunt game on private property is regulated by state, the United States courts having decided that the fish and games are the property of the people residing in the state. In Maine a hunter has a legal right to seek game in any un fenced inclosure in the State, and though the land may be guarded with notices and warnings to keep off, if the hunter can show that he visited th forbidden ground in quest of game ar vrought no injury he cannot be adjudged guilty of any offense.
There are few private rights for fishermen who try to control ponds and streams in Maine and convert them to their own use. Any man who own land on all sides of a pond not more than ten acres in area may stock the waters with fish and control the right to fish therein at all seasons, but un les he has planted fish fry in the wa ters he cannot take fish legally from his own pond except during the open

season. The custom of posting streams running through private grounds with no-tices to keep off is of no avail in Maine. The courts have decided that running stream that is unfenced contains no fish that are not public prop-

Knowing that the law and public sentiment in Maine are against any form of private control, owners of forest preserves have thus far made small effort to use any influence beyond moral suasion to control the conduct of outside hunters. A law of this state prohibits a person from kindling a fire pitching a camp on land which is the property of another, without the

consent of the owner, Taking advantage of this act, the managers of sporting camps have in a few instances leased land on all sides of a pond and controlled so much riparlan area that no outsider could possibly reach the water and return in a day's journey. Under these stances the poachers would be compelled to camp upon the leased land and to build fires in preparing meals,

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Anthracite Miners Will Con

Award as Having Expir Shamokin, Pa., Nov. 13 .- A of the Lackawanna, Schuy Lehigh coal districts shows miners through their delegate United Mineworkers' convent month will refuse to be bou April 1 next by a renev award of the anthracite coal commission appointed by P Roosevelt, unless the operator dition agree to the union bed

signatory party. A committee representing on the operators and request ference. This committee will to the operators, if granted portunity that the conference or, that a mutual agreement reached as to the terms of ment at all collieries after

The convention will take a n eight-hour day, uniform classes of employes not miners and specific terms of em ment, but these will be held subject to a joint discussion and will not b obtruded in advance of the reque for a conference. The man who sticks to the trutl

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e same stamp and every man dogs, bred in the purple, all of made lead scores in the runsays the Kansas City Star. e weather was ideal in the Oc

night chosen for the hunt. There no clouds. The moon appeared ing the early hours of the mornand there was not the trace of a eze to waft away from the dogs blasts of the horn or from the nters the telltale cries of the pack. he hunt began at sundown and ted till sunrise. The hunters with ir dogs arrived at Mr. Spicer's late the afternoon. Immediately after per horses were saddled and nted. With a sharp blast from Flirt!" horn the master of hounds unhed the pack and the hunt was on. hour later we forced our hor es nigh a small opening in a hedge into a stubble field. Traversing we came up to a tract of heavy ere the dogs were put in.

d they were gone, and waite first cry that would dea trail had been struck dark silent woods, there one, sharp, high pitched k. A trail had been struck. said one of the hunters new it was "Old Sis" as ough he had been standing The cries of foxhounds do another any human faces are alike,

e hears one of his dogs give wenty more minutes passed when chorus of excited quick cries came

'Jumped," is the verdict. Ten more minutes, during which en there came a babel of yelps, long 'Treed," said a member of the

icer household. the hunters. Spicer and Joe Moore t to fight their way through the lerbrush of the woods to where fox is believed to be at bay, while e rest of us give spur and ride two e rest of us give spur and ride two les to a point where the woods can FAMOUS ARTIST more advantageous point. Spices d Moore arrive where the dogs are head of us, their location having been te known to us by the glow-of fire we see shining through the e have left our horses in the

e heavy thicket of "shoemakes ck of scratching, fighting, dogs are trying to get into in the ground not large enough it the smallest of them. at have you got, a fox?"

are right we've got a fox," re

loore. g poles with split ends are nd in an effort to drag Reynard very deliberately. The hairs that attach themselves the ends of the pole after each isting process are examined as to ir color to make sure that the arry is a fox. All have a look at s concluded that the only way to to him is to dig him out.

lair proves to be at the foot burrow, and much dignecessary. When the scent fox at close quarters reaches ogs it is almost impossible to them, so hard do they lunge ist their neck straps.

nd legs foremost the fox gged into the light of the campwhere he is pronounced one of largest specimens ever taken in country. ut we have not had a fox chase

only a fox hunt; so the cry is saddle," and we are off to the rth, to the hills and woods. fter a while a sharp turn in the

d brought us to a gap in another

LE AND ANXIOUS

our Contatenance Indicates the Body's Awful Struggle for Health. ssible to work or think clearly there is no reserve of vigor, no

ment in the blood, no supply of He of the half-sick man is pitifact, almost criminal, when ing strength is so quickly derived

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tead the evidence of John Carter, of Cing street east, Toronto, who the city.

At night I would waken with le palpitation and heart pains. hardly work another minute. hen came a bad attack of rheuma-

which laid me up in bed. I could Ifft the weight of a pound, and and vigorous, and am able to hours a day. Ferrozone did

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hedge through which we led our horses and then, mounting, continued over our way through the woods, over ditches and creeks—a treacherous ride in the dark, where low hanging branches slap you in the face and limbs theaten to brush you from your mount. The dogs, which were well ahead of us, had been in the woods How Late Sir George Wilull fifteen minutes. Soon we crossed an old orchard, dismounted and tied our horses at the edge of the largest and heaviest timber tract on this

skirting the timber, when-"They're at it."

They were. It was a cold trail for only a few minutes. One by one the dogs fell in, and in ten minutes they were all is hunting companions are stretched out in the chase. Such music! Talk about "the sport of kings"! Here was the starting of a race, a real race. It lasted eight hours. square miles of country was the liams, founder of the Young Men's course, and every inch of it was con- Christian Association, who died here "They're taking him up the creek

Spicer. "Listen."

of leading the pack.

"Thogger, go to 'em!" "Toby and Bogus are there now!" 'Rooster is setting the pace.'

"Cute and Net have got it." "Wait, man, wait; don't you hear

been in the distinguished position. shifted our position from a rail fence, running, and retraced our steps to our work. horses. As we mounted the dogs came into hearing, headed south. For an-

During the next two hours the dogs ran a fast race and every minute with- in June, 1844, that he put his plan in of time until Reynard must succumb or "hole," and he was being given no Munter makes no mistake chance to do this.

The end came at 5 o'clock. The fox. pressed to the point of desperation, sought to escape the hounds by taking to the open in a large field pasture Here was his Waterloo. The moment the fox and hounds hit the opening we knew it and were in the saddle going madly through the night to the dogs moved away from us swiftly scene of the death. We were too late. Reynard had lost after a gallant fight, caught in a gully and killed there. About the dead fox squatted the hounds, their tongues extended, panting for breath. Not a hound moved. There is quick action upon the part which is the only indication a hound ever gives that he is satisfied. The first gray streaks of dawn were

when yet a quarter of a mile Gustava Fuchs Deliberately Plans Suicide in His New York Apartments.

delineator of the arch of triumph at although at the beginning Williams ventilation. ous other notable structures, and who ious organization, the movement broad-vided

When found he was sitting upright | The First Canadian Branch. other pieces of furniture were the wished the etchings to be given

Russian sufferers.

velt, the handiwork of Fuchs, and countries. velt, the handiwork of Fuchs, and countries.

showing his skill in broaze. His latest The movement throve exceedingly home," arranged in the most compact The faculty regard their method at work, "The Portsmouth Drama," was also found. The top of this picture represents the Czar, President Roosevelt and the Emperor of Japan, while to the lower left hand are likenesses of the Russian peace envoys and on the American Continent, and the peculiarly advantageous, because it for train dynamo electric lighting, as well as for axle generation, and is also provided with Pintsch gas. The rooms the patient goes to a sanatorium. Medicine is given to him when necession to the front as missionaries and of the Russian peace envoys and the provided with hot and cold water, the water supply coming from sary, a slight charge being made if of the Russian peace envoys and nurses; and they distributed to the water supply coming from sary, a slight charge being made if Komura and Takahira. The center is soldiers of both sides supplies and overhead tanks.

health it is believed that money and did not survive the struggle, and the carried out by the present manage- ments the physician's advice by fur-

Union Pay for Machinists.

that Mr. Robert L. Stamp, president of the International Machinists' Union, resigned his position as president for the the Grand Trunk shops, have also left to unite those young men who,

It is said that the future pay of the machinist strikers will be regulated from was almost shattered. I suffered Washington, D. C., the headquarters of tly from nervousness and dys-the International Machinists' Union, by of his kingdom among young men. the parphation and neart pains, to became a great effort. At ten in norning I was so tired and weak I hardly work another minute.

The parphation and neart pains, men, but that the minimum rate of strike pay will be \$10 a week, and for single men \$7. Formerly the married men received \$7. and the single men \$5.

France and Castro.

New York, Nov. 13.-Caracas disor bend was impossible. My patch to the Herald dated Friday says: recommended Ferrozone, and Sensational revelations in regard to the what he was talking about for the french Cable Company are believed to have caused France to accept the final propositions of President Castra, that nergy. The rheumatism has is a mutual withdrawal of the notes I weigh more, feel re- exchanged with M. Taigny, French

charge d'affaires. Six Years for Express Robber. Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 13.—Edward G. Cunliffe, the Adams' Express robber, was today sentenced to six years in the Western Penitentiary. Cunliffe C. Polson & Co., Hartford, was sentenced on two charges of larceny, aggregating \$101,000.

liams Started Association.

First Association in America Formed at Montreal-Did Great Service During the Civil War.

London, Nov. 13 .- Sir George Wil-

last week, will take rank in history and they're taking him fast," said with such men as Robert Raikes, Dr. Barnardo, and Gen. Booth. His influ-The pack was now in full running ence has hardly been less than that of cry. The trail was hot and the going very fast. It was no trouble for these hunters to tell the lead dogs, and first one and then another gave evidence motion a tremendous force unwittingly; and, like them, he has lived to see some phases of modern religious and social life transformed through his agency. That his death should occur within a few days of the second Sun-And so it went until every dog had day in November, known in the calendars of many churches as "Y. M. C. A Then the pack went out of hearing, Sunday," is a coincidence that tends and for the first time in an hour we to fix the event upon the mind, and where we had sat listening to the enhances interest in his remarkable

and lapsed into silence, bent only liams. He resolved to devise some of the best of private cars and the

association of today.

in his chair, dead, while all around on The change and extension was raturthe mantel, the tables, the chairs and al-indeed, inevitable. The enthusiasm of the stretcher can be moved into the the young men impelled them almost immattress and allowed to remain there, fruits of his life's work, all carefully mediately toward practical, lend-a-hand thus avoiding the suffering that might hairs, and opinions differ. Finally arranged and most of them bearing the mission work; and at once the necessity result from the transfer of the patient address of some friend to whom he for a headquarters became apparent. The from one to the other. This room is reading-room and library followed swiftly, separated from the rest of the car by reading-room and library followed swilly, sliding doors, giving absolute privacy when operations are being performed to the land then by natural growth came all the when operations are being performed to the land then by natural growth came all the when operations are being performed to the land then by natural growth came all the land then by natural growth came minutest detail. When at last he had other features which the young men of finished labeling and placing his today associate with the organization. By be thrown open and become a part of etchings and pictures and had written today associate with the regular ward, or principal division.

1848 there had been considerable develop- the regular ward, or principal division. (Mr. Fuchs was 69 years old) seated ments. Three years later the movement Besides the features noted there is a himself in his easy chair and ended his had spread to America, and the first private room with stationary Y. M. C. A., on this side of the Atlantic toilet, shower bath, lavatory and lock-Among the pictures ready for ship- was founded in Montreal. A month later charge; an observation-room with exment was the artist's masterpiece, en- Boston formed a branch, and New York tension sofa that can be transformed years of experimenting, the Columbia for over Six years. It is a followed. In 1854 the first convention was into upper and lower berths at night, College of Physicians and Surgeons beautiful creation dedicated to the suf-held in Paris, and was attended by del- and two revolving stationary chairs; yesterday announced that they had ferers of the Russian massacres, and egates from all over the world. There kitchen quarters for nurses and serdent of the society for the relief of Russian sufferers.

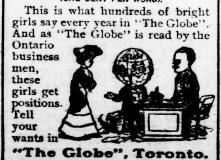
Were then 20,360 members, of whom nearly one-half were in the United States and sufferers.

Was willed to Jacob H. Schiff, president of the world. Their values and servence and serv On a mosaic table there was a in Canada, one-quarter in England, and for stretchers, a modern heater, a rehandsome bust of President Roose- the remaining one-quarter in European frigerator, numerous lockers and ward- treatment is carried on in the homes

a picture of the marine building in the Portsmouth navy yard.

Although Mr. Fuchs had been in ill health it is believed that more and ord was made, hundreds of branches health it is believed that more and supplied that more and s family troubles caused him to end his years immediately following witnessed ment, under Dr. Ainsworth's direction. ther instructions regarding hygiene. a decided reaction on the Continent of America, so far as the Y. M. C. A. was concerned. In 1878, however, there sign — without the observation-room relief is needed, and whether the in-Stratford, Nov. 13.—It is understood was a revival of enthusiasm, and a and some of the other features that structions given to the patient are world's committee was formed, com- go more for comfort than for active carried out. posed of paid officers, who resided at service—stationed at various points. In the two years in which the plan Geneva, Switzerland, and in a general upon the railway system, ready for has been in operation there use benefit of his health. About eight or ten in all countries. At this time the asthe blood fairly tingles with new- other machinists who have been out of sociation declared its purpose to "seek garding Jesus Christ as their God and Savior, according to the Holy Scriptures, desire to be his disciples in their doctrine and in their life, and to associate their efforts for the extension York. of his kingdom among young men." At

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the evolution of the society: "An organization of young men for mutual helpfulness, providing for the young nen of the community an attractive place of social enjoyment, free from questionable influences, and equipped rith helpful agencies for their intellectual, social, physical, and spiritual

At present the educational and physical aims of the Y. M. C. A. are the most in evidence; and a prospective

member is no longer subjected to a catechism upon his religious convic-We had walked a quarter of a mile BEGAN WITH LONDON CLERKS tions. There has been a marked exension of the work in universities, probably more noticeable in America than in England. The Y. M. C. A. is also as much a part of any military of the Dominion. camp as the Red Cross, and in this way the seed has been sown in distant lands. But perhaps the most marked Dominion to possess a new northdevelopment of recent years is the railroad Y. M. C. A., and it is the amnorthwest. east, as a counter-weight to the bition of most American railroads to have in every town a branch of the policy will proceed with less fric association that will devote itself to tion their employes. In this way large British North America is repreendowments of land and money have sented by one, instead of two, governbeen secured from railway companies. ments. Perhaps no greater compliment to this

HOSPITAL ON WHEELS

Wonderful Car Built by a Railroad for Use in Wrecks.

San Froncisco, Nov. 13.-An improvebenefit the public more than any in- "ardent imperialist." novation of recent years, is the modern vell-equipped hospital car, one of George Williams was born in 1821, in which has just gone into service on the other hour the dogs continued circling around us, the race growing faster in the South of England, and when a carpoint of the southern Facility designated as Car 119, has been constructed every moment. Then it settled down to a chase to the death. For a point fortune. He became a clerk in a large direction of Dr. Frank K. Alphanouth of the Maritime Provinces or even furballary and strength. hter sat silently in his sad- to a chase to the death. For a point fertune. He became a clerk in a large direction of Dr. Frank K. Ainsworth, ther afield during the interval between from which to best hear the finish we drygoods store that employed no fewer manager and chief surgeon of the comreturned to a corner of the old orchard and built a campfire. Taking the sadand built a campfire. Taking the sadious, the common relations of the complete, was \$18,000. There have been return has been more or less of a young men about town were a con- hospital cars before, but never one like missionary of confederation. ourselves comfortable about the fire stant source of pain to young Wilmeans of gathering them together for ready-for-service and give-every-comsocial and religious purposes. It was fort equipment of the modern hospital, that the nationality of their people—a in June, 1844, that he put his plan in The object of this addition to the island is merged in the Dominion. operation, and at the first meeting the hospital service is to give not only the example of Nova Scotia, which clerks in his firm were present to a man. Thereafter they gathered at but to transport sufferers with the marked degree through two generations of the purposes of regular intervals for the purposes of greatest possible comfort, attended by religious discussion and Bible research. nurses, surgeons, and all necessary and regular intervals for the purposes of religious discussion and Bible research. The movement was heartily encouraged by the large employers, and soon in a by the large employers, and soon in a event of a serious railway accident, by the large employers and soon in a event of a serious railway accident, by the large employers are little bands of this constitution of the purposes of purposes of this constitution of the purposes of religious discussion and Bible research. The movement was heartily encouraged pliances, to the nearest hospital. In when the credit system on which the fish-ing industry was based collapsed into the purposes of the constitution of the purposes of the constitution of the purposes of the purposes of the constitution of the purposes of the constitution of the purposes of the purposes of the constitution of the purposes of the purpose of the purposes of the purposes of the purposes of the purpose of the purposes of the purpose of the purpo dozen firms there were little bands of students organized by young Williams. and possibly, attended by a baggage land opened negotiations with Ottawa, dozen firms there were little bands of students organized by young Williams. The name that the association now bears was suggested by his room-mate, Christopher Smith, and, in the early days, the deeply religious character of the founders was stamped upon all the that patients may be lifted into the semingly irretrievable ruin, Newlound-land opened negotiations with Ottawa, and was evidently prepared to accept any reasonable terms. Today Newfoundland so na steep up-curve of prosperity, and will not think of entering confederation unless the Dominion Government is will not think of entering confederation unless the Dominion Government is will not think of entering the property of the plan of the car is such that patients may be lifted into the founders was stamped upon all the that patients may be lifted into ing to assume the whole of her indebted the Empres of China state that when proceedings. Had it not found other stretchers through double doors, placed ness (about \$18,000,000), which includes the the Empress Dowager of China re-

To prove this contention, it is only necessary to show that there were plenty of young men's Christian assoborn, not one of which actively survived very long. As early as 1632 there were bands of religiously disposed young men meeting in many parts of England, and in 1668 the English Church established an association of the entered and the plenty of young men association of the car is the car is the car is the car is the patented and owned by the American Palace Car Company of New York, of the car is the presidence of the car is the patented and owned by the American Palace Car Company of New York, of which George A. Denham is the presidence of the car is greatly concerned, the union of Canada and Newfoundland must be beneficial. Canada has the money, Newfoundland beneficial and Newfoundland must be beneficial. Canada has the money, Newfoundland beneficial and Newfoundland must be beneficial. Canada has the money of both these necessities for the car is greatly concerned, the union of Canada has the money. Newfoundland is party of guards appeared and led the car is the car. The weight of the car is greatly concerned, the union of Canada has the money. Newfoundland must be beneficial. Canada has the money of the car is greatly concerned, the union of canada has the money. Newfoundland must be beneficial. Canada has the money of the car is party of guards appeared and led the simple of the car is party of gua the kind, while later on the Wesleys dent. This mechanism permits the Effect of the Union. were much interested in the work. In berths to be automatically lowered, "But the interests of the enlarged Do-

Christians in England and the United a drawing-room, while the rest is oc-States and on the continent of Europe. cupled as a sleeper, thus relieving it New York, Nov. 13.—Gustava Fuchs, it must be deemed fortunate that, in many coaches and insuring perfect capacity for growth in wealth and population. of the stuffy condition so objectionable on the Atlantic and Pacific. Canada and in many coaches and insuring profest the World's Fair in Chicago and varihad in view nothing but a wholly religthe world's Fair in Chicago and varihad in view nothing but a wholly religthe operating or dressing-room, prosoon reach its climax of strength—can recommitted suicide at his apartments ened rapidly, until it has evolved into the either side of the car, is so arranged into the hole and twisted last night, evidently planned his suicide religious, educational, social, and athletic that injured passengers or employes may be brought to the operating table and Asia."

or to the beds without having to be lifted from the stretchers, and bed is so arranged and equipped that

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STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

saba, from Marseilles. At Boston-Sylvania, from Liverpoon. At Queenstown-Lucania, from New

the international Machinists Union, by of his kingdom among young men, the circumstances of individual married Compare this with the present defini- Princess Irene, from New York.

The international Machinists Union, by of his kingdom among young men. Princess Irene, from New York.

At Hamburg—Patricia, from New York. London-Romanic, from Boston: Plymouth-Blucher, from New York. At Antwerp-Manitou, from Philadel-

At Fame Point-Mount Royal, from Liverpool; Numidian, from Glasgow; Lake Erie, from Liverpool. At Father Point—Innishowen Head, from Beifast; Teelin Head, from Swansea.

from their pipes through cotton soaked The other expenses have not been in ferric salts. By this process the large, amounting in 1904 to only \$217 49 fumes of the essential oil of the hydro- for the total number of patients treatgen sulphide, the cyanhydric acid and ed. This is small when compared with about half the nicotine and its pro- the cost of a single patient in a hosducts of decomposition are got rid of, pital or a sanatorium. while the smoke is not deprived of its

Union With Canada Necessary to Imperial Policy-Advantages to the Colony,

London, Nov. 13. - "Whoever has Newfoundland holds the key of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, the front door "Apart from strategical considera-

and greater dispatch when

"There is little doubt that the tenth great organization could be paid than island would now be the tenth province to say that it has successfully and helpfully adapted itself to all the of the Dominion if the 'fathers of confederation' had offered the same terms great tendencies of half a century, and to Newfoundland which they granted that its vitality seems now greater to British Columbia. The Pacific Province made the building of a transcontinental railway prolonged into a steamship line, the first condition of union, Newfoundland would have united on like terms."

Some Advantages. These are some of the main features of an article in the Morning Post upon the "Advantages of Union" of the "Norway of the New World" and the ment in railway service, which should to give his name, but he is evidently an

"Since access was provided to Cape Breton Island and the mainland by the railway aid the steamship Bruce voyaging between Port aux Basques and North Sydney, thousands of New-foundlanders," he says, "have found

"Even educated Newfoundlanders fear

1710 Cotton Mather, the famous Bos- when not in use, to dust-proof spaces minion, though the addition of Newfound- mit suicide by swallowing opium be ton preacher, wrote a series of addresses to "young men associated." by them are placed easy chairs, and in 1838 David Nasmith, the founder of the London City Mission, had established no fewer than 70 clubs of young space part of the car can be used as a long to the car can be used as a long to the impense breadth and depth of her long the famous Boston in use, to dust-proof spaces minion, though the addition of Newfoundland would render it more open to attack from a European power, are not vitally dependent on Great Britain's position in European power, are not vitally dependent on Great Britain's position in European could only be conquered, foreign minister to the British minister at Seoul complaining of the impense breadth and depth of her of the immense breadth and depth of her inland territory and its narrow frontages on the Atlantic and Pacific. Canada and with double swing doors on main united only so long as it is possible to frame a just compromise between the interests of Canada's position in North America and Great Britain's in Europe

CHEAP CURE FOR THE WHITE PLAGUE

Surgeons Treat the Foor tutients at Home.

New York, Nov. 13. - After two supplies. There is a storage-room makes it unnecessary for the patient

he is able to pay it.

way supervised the work of branches call anywhere at a moment's notice. have been about 100 cases under treatment at one time. In the year ending Sept. 30, 1905, the number of patients, Nov. 10.-At New York-Campania, from treated was 408 and the number of Liverpool; Buenos Ayres, from Naples; visits made by the nurses was 2,746.
Philadelphia, from Southampton; Mes- Various charitable institutions in the Various charitable institutions in the city willingly have co-operated with Columbia in this work. Many of the families of patients are sent away from the city during the summer, thus

receiving a much-needed outing. Milk has been supplied by the Diet Kitchen Association, at first free, but later it was paid for out of a special fund. Eggs are given to some of the needy patients. Considerable relief has

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt out of the fund Users of tobacco should, according to given by her for the establishing of German investigator, filter the smoke district nursing from the dispensaries.

There are nearly 23,000.000 horses in A pedestrain is a chap who tries to European Russia. No other country in interfere with the progress of an auto- the world has so many horses as Rus-



Sin's Consequences

Innocent Indulgence Often Brings Trouble -Simple Means of Escape.

consequences of violating action of the digestive organs, The consequences of violating strengthen the whole digestive tract, and make it possible to eat what you as the breaking of a moral rule. The like and when you like, innocent indulgence of over-eating If you suffer with headaches, indibrings consequences that amount to real suffering. Indigestion is not natured suffering suff ural; it is not right; it should not Mi-o-na at once. Just one tablet out be. We offer a means of escape in of a 50-cent box before each meal. practical.

for to all other remedies for stom- leading stomach specialist, which will ach troubles; cerium oxalate, and ton- be sent free. The R. T. Booth Comics and correctives which promote the pany, Ithaca, N. Y.

Shrieks From His Prison Indicate He Has Gone Mad.

novements to overthrow the present Advices from Pekin published by Ja-

threat of the Korean Emperor to com-

If you cannot obtain Mi-o-na of

These simple tablets are composed your druggist, it will be sent by mail postpaid, on receipt of price. Write belsmuth subgallate, which is super-

CHINA'S RULER CONFINED

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 13. - Telegrams from Pekin to Japanese papers say Chinese dynasty are developing with to seek American assistance for Korea incredible rapidity.

stretchers through double doors, placed ness (about \$18,000,000), which includes the time Empress Dowager of China the probability is that the initials Y. M. C. A. would not now be as familiar M. C. A. would not now be as familiar berths with the greatest ease. The car is about 76 feet over all, and perhaps a little where the show that there were ing 41.000 pounds and with special with a special with the matter of a contribution to the fusion.

pendence of Korea in the Anglo-Japan ese treaty. The Korean Emperor said he would not sanction any agreement which would establish a Japanese protectorate over Korea, and later he informed one of the Korean princesses he would kill himself by swallowing opium rather than bear the threatene loss of Korean prestige. T. S. Min. a wealthy Korean, has an rived, and is bound for Washington

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cago or New York.

10 MEDALS-12 DIPLOMAS.

Be sure you get the genuine. All Druggists everywhere sell them, Cascarets are the safe-guard of Innocent and Millions of Men and Women carry Childhood against the Dreadful Death- them constantly in vest pocket or purse. A sample and the famous booklet "Curse of Constipation," Free for the asking.



DUKE DARROCH IS THE NEW

SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS.

Since Fitzsimmons has been matched to fight O'Brien not a person has written to ask how old Ruby Robert is. This is a shocking state of af-

Now a cable dispatch comes to the effect that the New Zealand Rugby team, which is making the folks h'over 'ome look easy at the football game, does not train, nor lives the simple life, but on the contrary, does some real cut-up things. Here's what the dispatch says:

A surprising feature of the Antipodeans is that they do not train at all. Eat, drink and live pretty much as a any clean, healthy young Englishman who is not an athlete might do. They exercise when and how they like, smoke, some of them cigarettes, as the fancy strikes them, and, as one of them put it: "With the exception of periodical practice and games we live much as other men do, who go to business and still keep healthy and in good condition. Nearly all our boys smoke; they can always be seen at a match having a cigarette at half time."

The New Zealanders have upset all the popular training for athletes. This will not be good reading for the Hamilton papers, who insisted some time ago that because the Tigers did not score more points against the Vics., that members of the team were smoking cigarettes, etc.

Young Corbett is out with the announcement that he is going to take a long rest. The Denver boy some time ago laid out a plan, by which he would meet most of the second raters in his division, and by defeating them get on with Nelson again for the championship. Corbett fought Young Erne, Goodman, and Tipman, and escaped without much harm, but with little glory. He then stacked up against Russel, a flaxen-haired Swede at Philadelphia. Russel swapped punches with Corbett, and beat him up. After that, he desires to rest, and we venture to prophesy, that will be about all

N. Dyment is bound to come to the front in the racing game, and on Saturday bought the good stake horse, Kinleydale, from Sidney Paget's stable, paying \$11,600 for the colt. The colt's sire, Kinley Mack, was a great race horse, and splendid things are expected of the colt. Tongorder has been a disappointment, but at that, he does not owe Dyment much money. Those who backed him in the races are not as well pleased, however.

Prince Louis of Battenburg has given a cup for competition between the boxers of the British navy and those of the American navy. This is somewhat startling to the followers of the sport in this country, who have declared that no good thing could come out of the boxing game. There is this to be said, however, that the game in England is clean; they have no scandals in connection with it at all. It is eminently fair and honest. Were it honest in America, it would not be so bad. The class of people who attend and manage boxing matches in England are better than in America. All of which is submitted to a learned judge in New Brunswick.

Robert Fitzsimmens, finding that the public did not clamor for him as the successor to Henry Irving, decided to insure a Christmas turkey through the medium of his intellectual hands. Mrs. Fitz is being educated for the operatic stage, and as grand opera training is expensive, that also impelled the freckled fury of fisticuffs to put his 'ooks and huppercuts again into commission. Many of those who follow the game of wallops affect to believe that Fitz has made a mistake in hooking up with so young a man as O'Brien. The old chap confesses to 44 (and there is a strong belief that he conceals some three or four hard winters), while O'Brien is just 27. But Fitz knows his man. He had O'Brien flopping around the floor in a sixround Lout in Philadelphia a few months ago, and but for the watchful care of the referee, who required 18 seconds to count ten while O'Brien was down, the Jumping Jack would have been counted out. Fitz figures that if he could hit O'Brien in six rounds and bring him down, he certainly will reach him in the twenty rounds that the next bout is scheduled to go.

The consensus of opinion is that no man in the game has a better right to claim and defend the heavyweight title than Fitz. There is a man who has won three championships in his time-the middle from Jack Dempsey, the heavy from Jim Corbett, and the light heavy from George Gardner. He never was beaten except by one man, Jeffries, and no one else could beat the man who whipped Fitz. Therefore, the old boy is entitled to all the glory that goes with his great record. If he can successfully defend the title, he will be recognized as a real heavyweight champion, not a pretender like Col. Hart, of Kentucky, who never decisively whipped a heavyweight of class in his life. It is not so long ago that Fitz larruped O'Brien, that the old chap should have lost much steam, and if his hands are anyways good when he faces O'Brien, the artful dodger of the ring will get his medicine in large

Trotting horsemen followed the Ohio election with considerable interest. These men, it will be recalled, vowed vengeance on Gov. Herrick after his inauguration. Before election he had promised, according to their claims, to act in their interests in the Chisholm bill matter. But when it came up, the governor turned down the harness racers, and Ohio trotting suffered a blow that put Glenville off the map. The opposition of the horsemen, of course, is not the cause of Gov. Herrick's defeat, but it is an odd coincidence that he should be the only man on his ticket to be turned down. It is not believed that the new executive will look upon pool selling with more kindly eye than his predecessor. The question that interests now is whether or not he will take action prejudicial to Oakley, Columbus and the minor Ohio meetings.—Detroit Free Press.

Varsity got away with the Ottawa College team in easy fashion. The Ottawa bunch have now awakened from their dream of winning the intercollegiate championship. We will have to wait to see the Ottawa papers to see what chance the Varsity has with the Ottawa pets the Rough Riders.

The Hamilton Tigers did not do such a great stroke of work on Saturday when the Argonauts held them to a 22 to 10 game. On the form the Tigers have been showing the last few weeks, they do not look the unconquerable bunch they were early in the season. Varsity could have besten their heads off on Saturday, as their back division would make that Tiger outfit look like selling platers in a stake race. Hamilton, you will have to get some faster than that.

Duke Darroch was elected president of the O. H. A. on Saturday to succeed John Ross Robertson. He is to be congratulated on being elected to the office, especially following such a man as Mr. Robertson. Mr. Darroch is no novice in hockey affairs, and his experience should stand him in good stead. He should be firm in dealing with the cases that shall come up before the executive, and in no case should he play favorites. The executive looks fairly strong. By the way, that Hogtown cry seems to have got in its work, as Toronto men on the executive are very conspicuous by their absence. It is up to this new outfit to prove that they are as good.

COVERPOINT

est years, was sold here today to Train-

for \$11,600. Dyment acted for his uncle Nathaniel Dyment, the Canadian lum-

ber king, Kinleydale will race in Can-

BIG WIN ON A RACE.

Louis R. Worth, the owner of the

mare Mamie Worth, the winner of the

of \$9,000 to \$300 and also played her

SCHOOL BOYS PLAY

lower forms I to VII. The score was

SAILOR BOYS WIN.

New York, Nov. 11.—An international

association football game between teams represented by the Columbia

University and England, represented by the eleven from H.M.S. Bedford,

champions of the visiting English fleet,

SEBRING SIGNS WITH CUBS.

ada next year.

FOOTBALL

er Johnny Dyment, of Barrie, Canada,

THE TURF.

NEW YORK'S BIG HORSE SHOW. New York, Nov. 11.-Seventeen hundred entries, 250 more than last year, and comprising the pick of the show horses throughout the country, have been received for the exhibition of the National Horse Show Association, which will begin at Madison Square Garden next Monday morning. The first race at Aqueduct on Thursday greatest increase in entries is in the won close to \$15,000 from the books. Mr The first race at Aqueduct on Thursday, class for harness horses. After an Worth had a straight bet on the mare absence of a year, Judge W. H. Moore, of \$9,000 to \$300 and also played her Chicago, will again be represented, place and show. It was her first vichaving 100 entries. He owns Forest tory of the year. King, one of the champions of the country, and many other very valuable e ribbon winners. Besides, Eben D. Jordan, of Boston, who won about everything in sight last year, again has a large entry. Reginald Vanderbilt C. P. R. field, Lower X of the Colhas a number of entries, as well as legiate, defeated a team chosen from Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Mrs. John Gerken will also exhibit her many blue rib- 17 to 10. bon and cup winners. The hunter and jumper classes will be well represented. The special classes have filled better than ever, and Waldorf-Astoria Cup will have some of the horses that ever competed for it.

SATURDAY'S WINNERS. D'Arkle 3 to 1, Flipflap 8 to 5, Bedouin in the first half, which ended in a tie

6 to 5, Isadaisy 5 to 1, Sailor Boy 15 to 1—1, but the college men seemed to tire in the second half and the Englishmen At Oakland-Miller's Daughter 20 to scored 3 goals, winning by 4 to 1, Water Cure 6 to 1, I'm Joe 10 to 1, BASEBALL. San Nicholas 6 to 1, Cruzados 13 to

20, Reservation 4 to 5. At Nashville-Windshield 8 to 1. Poorlands 5 to 2, Funiculaire 9 to 5, Saint Joseph 11 to 5, J. Ed Grillo 9 to cago National League Baseball Club today signed James Sebring, the out-

At Baltimore—The Clown 13 to 5, Venus 25 to 1, Ben Crockett 4 to 5, Rathowen 6 to 1, Cheripe 6 to 5, Gladwin 3 to 1. Dr. Coffey 2 to 1.

DYMENT'S LATEST PURCHASE. New York, Nov. 11 .- The well known 2-year-old colt, Kinleydale, a son of as the head of an egotist feels.

Kinley Mack, winner of the Suburban

Time may be money, but you can't and Brooklyn Handicaps, in his great-realize much coin on a 38-cent watch.

PRESIDENT OF THE O. H. A.

Eleven Votes - Testimonial for Mr. Robertson.

Toronto, November 11.-The Toronto Hockey Association at its sixteenth an- J. Ross Robertson. nual meeting here today passed a represident, Mr. J. Ross Roberston. The members raid a glowing tribute to his title a player to play in any series work during the past six years, and it above, but not vice-versa-Secretary W was decided to make him the recipi- A. Hewitt. ent of a further testimonial. The exec-

member of the executive.

Mr. D. L. Darroch, of Collingwood, second vice-president last year, was elected to the presidency in a close contest with Dr. Clark, of Kingston.

B. Collinson.

A proposal to change the He had a majority of eleven votes. of \$400 to Secretary Hewitt and one of protested against the first vote. \$50 to the treasurer, A. W. Macpherson, of Peterboro, A vote of thanks to the retiring executive was passed. The New Officers.

The election of officers resulted as President, D. L. Darroch, Collingwood; first vice-president, J. C. Makins, Stratford (accl.); secretary, W. A. Hewitt, Toronto (accl.); treasurer, A. W. Macpherson, Peterboro (accl.); executive, L. B. Duff, Welland; H. D. Jamieson, Barrle; D. J. Turner, Midland; R. J. Burns. Toronto. The executive vote was: Duff. 49: Jamieson, 35; Turner, 32; Burns, 31; Wettlaufer, 30; Hamilton, 25; Brebner,

The resolution concerning Mr. Robertson's retirement was as follows: the past six years has directed its lost. It was said that the transfer affairs with such wisdom and energy of a team would disarrange the whole that it has grown to be the most useful, the most powerful and the most Mr. Twaits, of Galt, moved to raise with the national winter game. His The plan was to cut the O. H. A. out connection with this association has of a share in all final games and to been a matter of pride and profit to us make up the difference by taxing the and will always be remembered with clubs \$5 each. His motion was lost. gratitude and affection; and we feel The delegates present were: Prestassured that, no matter what his redeemt, J. Ross Robertson; first vicelation to the active government of the president Francis Nelson; second vice association, this organization will al- president, D. L. Darroch; secretary, W.

delivered at the opening of the meet- H. E. Wettlaufer, Berlin; W. Twaits,

ten copies of the constitution and rules. Whitby; Dr. Peacock, St. Georges; Dr.

Elected Over Dr. Clark by Date of annual meeting is changed from the second to the third Saturday in November-Secretary W. A. Hewitt. Mileage is raised from 5 cents to 10 cents for eight men to guard against loss in defaulted games—Vice-President J. W. Chowen, Stratford.

compelled to give seven days' notice-Playing certificates are to be issued solution of appreciation to its retiring to all players, senior, junior, and intermediate, a junior certificate to en-

All applicants for reinstatement are

-Enforcement of personal service on utive will still have the wise counsel any of the recognized officers of a club or service by registered post on either dent, as Mr. Robertson was elected a the president or secretary of a club is the presi to be a sufficient service in the matter of protests and evidence in them-W

A proposal of Vice-President Chowen to change the date of qualification of players was lost on a second vote, after Mr. Wilson, of Port Colborne, had Can't Play for Cup.

R. J. Burns moved to allow the senior O. H. A. champions to play for the Stanley Cup. His amendment was opposed by D. L. Darroch, Francis Nelson and Dr. Clarke. The present rule covered the case. The motion would leave the gate wide open. There would be no safeguard, as the new rule would allow the O. H. A. teams to play the holders of the cup, no matter what the composition of that team.

The vote stood 23 to 16 in favor

the motion, but not being a two-thirds Mr. Ross Robertson introduced an amendment to do away with goals scored on lifts, for the purpose of dis-The resolution concerning Mr. Robertson's retirement was as follows:

"The Ontario Hockey Association records its highest appreciation of the give the executive the power to transinvaluable services of our retiring pre
scored on hits, for the purpose of invaluable services of our retiring president, Mr. J. Ross Robertson, who for below after it has played one game, was

spected governing body connected the fees of all clubs from \$5 to \$10. ways retain his genuine interest and A. Hewitt; treasurer, A. W. Macphersupport."

A. Hewitt; treasurer, A. W. Macpherson; executives, J. A. Washburn, D. J. Mr. Robertson replied in a similar Turner, F. D. Woodworth, J. W. strain to that of his annual address Chowen, W. H. Crawford, Brantford; delivered at the opening ing.

The report of the treasurer showed a cash balance from last year of \$1,205.92, and both it and the report of the secular were adopted.

Was an overwhelming favorite in the Oakland handicap for 2-year-olds, and both it and the report of the secular were adopted.

Was an overwhelming favorite in the Oakland handicap for 2-year-olds, at Aqueduct, today, ran a phenomenal race, and was cheered to the echo by the more than 15,000 spective to the delivery of the Hamiltons in the lambitons in the cash by the more than 15,000 spective to the second to the color by the more than 15,000 spective to the lambitons in the lambi

Harvard Downed by Penn. In Fierce Football Game

Winners Scored Two Points, played a steady game, gaining three Flipflap managed to put her nose an to Crimson's One-Yale Gets a Hard Run.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 11.-Pennsyl-Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 11.—Pennsylvania today defeated Harvard in one of the fiercest gridiron battles ever witnessed on Franklin field. The final score was 12 to 6. Both elevens scored stitutes while O.S. II. played her state to do battle with the workerines and witnessed of the battle had blown over Yost's proteges had scored 40 points against Ohio State's 0. The score was 12 to 6. Both elevens scored stitutes while O.S. II. played her workerines and when the workerines and workerines stakes, defeating Eugenia Burch and Alwin, the only other starters. Alwin was the early pacemaker. In the Michigan team was made up of subscored by the command and with the workerines and when the smoke of the battle had blown over Yost's proteges had scored 4 livin, the only other starters. Alwin was the early pacemaker. In the Michigan team was made up of subscored 4 points against Ohio State's 0. The score was 12 to 6. Both elevens scored 4 points against Ohio State's 0. The score was 12 to 6. Both elevens scored 4 points against Ohio State's 0. The score was 12 to 6. Both elevens scored 4 points against Ohio State's 0. The score was 12 to 6. Both elevens scored 4 points against Ohio State's 0. The score was 12 to 6. Both elevens scored 4 points against Ohio State's 0. The score was 12 to 6. Both elevens scored 4 points against Ohio State's 0. The score was 12 to 6. Both elevens scored 4 points against Ohio State's 0. The score was 12 to 6. Both elevens scored 4 points against Ohio State's 0. The score was 12 to 6. Both elevens scored 4 points against Ohio State's 0. The score was 12 to 6. Both elevens scored 4 points against Ohio State's 0. The score was 12 to 6. Both elevens scored 4 points against Ohio State's 0. The score was 12 to 6. Both elevens scored 4 points against Ohio State's 0. The score was 12 to 6. Both elevens scored 4 p a touchdown and kicked the goals in the first half and the Quaker eleven the first ha added a second touchdown in the sec- gan's strongest opponent among the eight lengths before Alwin.

touchdowns for Pennsylvania. That there was ill-feeling between the INDIANS WON BEFORE PRINCE. ing first and Trapezist, at the same players was apparent in the first half. when Parker, the Crimson center, was a goal caused West Point to lose todisqualified for slugging, and again in day to the Carlisle Indians, 6 to 5. The the second half, when Sheble was dis- goal which would have tied the score

ciplined for a like offense. vard lineup attest the flerceness with terested spectator of the game. Pennsylvania players went into the tandem play of ahe Crimson Five men were so badly weakened that they were sent to the sidelines. Pennsylvania lineup remained intact. however, with the exception of Sheble, who made too free use of his hands. The particular star was little Levine Pennsylvania's left end, who played the most remarkable game of football

ever witnessed here. The day was perfect for football and the crowd was the largest that ever witnessed a game here. Not one of the 22,000 odd seats was vacant when play began and probably there were 2,000 persons standing.

YALE FRESHIES TAKE ONE. New Haven Conn., Nov. 11, - Th Yale Freshman eleven defeated the Princeton Freshmen on the Yale field Yale players were in good trim and Cornell to root for their team.

In a game of Rugby played on the MANY NEW JUNIORS FOR STRATFORD'S TEAM

But Few of Last Year's Youngsters increased accommodation for the public.

They intend putting in a balcony over the Will Be Seen With the Seven

This Season. Stratford, Nov.12.-The Stratford hockey

was played at the American League club intends to get its men in training at rangements as are necessary to the com-At Aqueduct—Quadrille 1 to 10, Park today. Columbia held her own once. If possible, arrangements will be l'Arkle 3 to 1, Flipflap 8 to 5, Bedouin in the first half, which ended in a tie made with the Y. M. C. A. physical instructor to handle fifteen or more and get them into shape as soon as possible. At any rate, it will be seen to that the season's opening will not find the teams in

> contract covers a period of three years.
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> Hopes makes a pinhead look as big as the head of an egotist feels.
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> Time may be money, but you can't realize much coin on a 98-cent watch.
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> Caribin is over age; Baker, Dandson and Hamilton cannot play this season for several reasons. This leaves only the two Rankins of last year's bunch available. These two will fill the retis and cover-to-the the ran off with another man's wife.
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> For the remainder the management wife.
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> The fellow with money to burn does not be realized to it. will look to the younger set. Among the not have to go begging for a light.

ing the first half.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 11.-Accompanied by 1,500 rooters and their band. State team came on Ferry field to do battle with the Wolverines added a second touchdown in the second half.

It is a peculiar coincidence that Lamson, over whom there has been so much contention, should have scored much contention, should have scored at Columbus and they did score.

Strongest opponent among the eight lengths before Alwin.

PENALTIES AT PIMLIC Baltimore, Mr., Nov. 11. — Many the favorite for the amateur gentlemen riders, at Pimlico, at Columbus and they did score. at Columbus and they did score.

West Point, Nov. 11.-Failure to kick price, plined for a like offense.

Was missed by less than six inches.

The numerous changes in the Har
Prince Louis of Battenburg was an in-

> YALE WAS KEPT BUSY. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 11.-In game full of sensational plays, Yale CAUGHT IN JAM, PROPER LOST. defeated Brown University today, 11 to Not until well through the second half did the Yale supporters feel certain that Brown would not score a touchdown and early in the game they even had quakings lest the visitors would win out, because of the strength High Chancellor fought it out all the they showed in rushing the ball

MIDDIES PLAY FINE GAME. Annapolis, Md., Nov. 11.—The Naval DAN PATCH AT LAST Academy eleven today played brilliant football, defeating the much-heavier team of Bucknell, 34 to 0.

PRINCETON BEATS CORNELL. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 11.-Princeton defeated Cornell here this afternoon by the score of 16 to 6. A crowd of about this afternoon, 17 to 0, the visitors be- 10,000 people witnessed the game. Over ing outweighted and outplayed. The a thousand students came down from

> possibilities are Simpson, McSwain, Wm Easson, James Preston, Roy Dunbar, Varner and others. Being new to the game and to other, the players will need a lot of practice. The rink company are inaugurating

present reserved seats, which will suffice r 200 people There will probably be other changes made before the season opens, such better conveniences for the teams at practice, and a shower bath and such arfort of the hockey teams.

ROSS GOES TO BRANDON. Mentreal, Nev. 11. - Arthur Ross, Roberts of last year's juniors, will move football, hockey and baseball clubs. SEBRING SIGNS WITH CUBS.

Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 11. — President Charles W. Murphy, of the Chicago National League Baseball Club today signed James Sebring, the outfielder, whose release was recently obtained from the Cincinnati club in exchange for Pitcher Weimer. Sebring's contract covers a period of three years.

NEW CANADIAN RACING CIRCUIT

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 11.-There is talk among the racing men of a short trip circuit for Canadian towns, Chatham, Petrolea, New Hamburg and about five other towns in Ontario, it is thought, will make up the string, each place being within a very short distance of the other. The promoters want to run it in conjunction with the Michigan short-trip circuit, taking up the work where the Michigan leaves The plan is to ship all the horses from Romeo across border as soon as they are through running on this side August. The promoters of the scheme are all Canadians.

STRATFORD COULD NOT PULL DOWN GALT LEAD

The Classic City Aggregation Is Down and Out of the Rugby Championship Race.

Stratford, Nov. 12.-Stratford went into the Rugby football game here on Saturday with the intention of pulling down Galt's lead of 40 points, made in the first game in the semi-finals at Galt against do it, as them team was looked upon as eminently capable of accomplishing the feat, although it was mighty long odds. But they simply didn't do it, and now are down and out in the championship, although they made out well in group Stratford was much superior in weight

and in bucking the line. Galt excelled in brilliancy of end runs. Several men on both sides graced the boards at regular and irregular intervals for various tricks McFarlane, Bonnell and Mitchell. Stratford—Full back, O'Connor; center, Strobridge; half-backs, Maynard and Strobridge; Clark; quarter, Fox; snap, Monteith; wings, Gordon, McDonagh, Roberts, Wett-laufer, Hahn and McNichol.

Referee-J. Brackery, Guelph. FLIPFLAP'S GREAT RACE: WON IT BY A NOSE

As Good as Left at the Post, Two. Year-Old Filly Beat Out a Good Field.

O. Laing, Ailsa Craig; W. J. Wilson, Preston; C. G. Graham, Peterboro; H. B. Leslie, Parkdale; J. Wilson, Port tators when she won by a nostril. Fliptian with Pomanelli up was as good blood for the mistakes earlier. Annual club fee is raised from \$5 to Martin, Beavers, London; C. M. Colstonic at 4 to 1, shut off to such an extent that Miller was constantly pulling him up. Romanelli did not make any perceptible move with Flipflap, however, until she reached the head of the long stretch. Flipflap had passed all but Kinleydale, reached the last furlong pole. But as the latter began to stop under the heavy impost, Miller got Hooray out of the pocket and took him to the out-side, where he hooked up with Flipflap for one of the most exciting rushes to the wire ever seen on a race track. Both boys were whipping when played a steady game, gaining three touchdowns in rapid succession during the first half.

PLANKED BY MICHIGAN.

Finding managed to put her nose and inch or two in front of Hooray and in another jump landed the race by that margin. Hooray, who gave six pounds to Flipflap, beat Kinleydale by three lengths, and also received five pounds from him. The race was run

Bedouin, favorite, won the Edgemere

PENALTIES AT PIMLICO. Baltimore, Mr., Nov. 11. - Monsoon, the favorite for the amateur cup, for was beaten, Rathowen, 6 to 1, finishprice, second. The stewards of the Maryland Jockey Club notified Secre-tary Riggs after today's meeting to refuse further entries of the horse Pat Bulger, also the entries of J. L. Thompson and U. S. Wishard, Jockey Wishard was set down for the rest of the meeting and Jockey Kuhn suspended indefinitely for pulling Caper Sauce a in the sixth race.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 11. - Prowho had the call in the betting in the opening handicap at Oakland today, was caught in the jam at the rise of the barrier, and finished in the midof the field. San Nicholas and way, the former winning by a head.

REDUCES WORLD'S RECORD

Off the Mark Held by Himself

years, Dan Patch has at last succeeded in beating the world's record of 1:591/4, paced by a runner at the side. This record was held jointly by Star Pointer, Audubon Boy and Dan Patch. The new figures are 1:58, and the fracnal time was :30, :59, 1:28¼, 1:58. It was a magnificent performance and one which will be long remembered once was. by the handful who ventured out the Driving Park track. Bad weather, a bad track and inability to get enough work to put him in trim, defeated the grandson of Joe Patchen in his previous attempts during the meeting, but today, weather, track and condition of the horse were

perfect. In his trial against time, Dan Patch was faultlessly rated by Harry C. Hersey, his driver, and perfectly paced by runners. Throughout seven-eighths of the journey one man furnished the pace at the side, driving the famous pacemaker, Cobwebs, while Nash and bis runner furnished the encouragement from the rear. Swinging into the stretch, however. Hersey took Dan Patch a little wide and Nash sent his pacer through on the rail and the trio came down the stretch neck and neck Everything was done to guarantee the regularity of the meeting today The watches of the three timers agreed

Tigers Take Final Game And Senior Championship

Eased Up in Their Last Game game, had his arm broken in a mix-up. With the Toronto-Argos-Score Was 22 to 10.

The final game of the O. R. F. U. senior series was played at Toronto on Saturday between the Hamilton Tigers and the Toronto Argonauts. Needless say, the Tigers won the match and the championship, although they did not pile up nearly as big a score as in

The deciding game of the O.R.F.U. was played on Saturday in ideal weather at Varsity athletic field before full house. The result was in favor of the Hamilton Tigers by a score of 22 to 10, though with any sort of steady play on the part of the Toronto-Argos defense in the first half, it would have ended in favor of the combination

The

game started with Hamilton kicking north with a very strong wind, They worked the ball close up to the Argos' line, and in less than five minutes' time had scored a rouge. This was followed by another, and the worst the locals, and it was expected they would came in rapid order when the muffing do it, as their team was looked upon as which had started with the game was came in rapid order when the muffing continued, and one of the Hamilton men, DuMoulin, fell on the ball for a Moore kicked the goal, and this try. Argos' wing line continued to play splendidly out-maneuvering Hamilton steadily, but this was offset by the muffing of the backs, and before the quarter whistle blew Hamilton had scored another try, Isbister failing on the ball when Flett was foolishly trying to kick from behind the line. Moore again kicked the goal, and when they changed over the score was

The Argos showed that the wind had when they kicked with it, and in short order in the second quarter Hamber punted over for a rouge. They continued to roll up the score by single punts, and at the half time had scored four, a pretty good quarter against the hitherto redoubtable aggregation from under the mountain. The combination outslaved the Tigers in this quarter. punts, and at the half time had scored outplayed the Tigers in this quarter, and would have given them nothing but for a lucky block kick near the southalmost made a poster.

New York, Nov. 11. — Flipflap, a 2-year-old filly by Handspring-Alvaretta, get over the Toronto line, only adding UPPER CA get over the Toronto line, only adding two single points to the score, the three-quarter bulletin reading: Tigers

The association enacted as follows:
No off-sides are to be declared on the defending side taking the puck from the goalkeeper, within a space of three the goalkeeper within a space of three the the goalkeeper, will a space of three feet in front of the goal—Secretary W. A. Hewitt.

Referees shall be required to measure the goals before each game—Secretary W. A. Hewitt.

Sticks are to be composed entirely of wood.—J. Ross Robertson.

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possible angle. Just before the call of time an unfortunate accident occurred, when Gleeson kicked a touch in goal, score Maguire, who had been playing a fine 11 to 11.

GOT BEST OF NELSON:

Champion Announces That He Is To Be Married-Bride Is Sweet Sixteen.

Cincinnati, Nov. 11. - Cupid, with a series of heart jabs, has done what the best lightweights in the business have not been able to do to Battling Nel-Miss Marguerite Ballangero is her only 16. Nelson wanted to marry her

right away, but has agreed to wait until she grows up.
"You can't beat her for looks," said Nelson today to a Telegraph reporter, before he went on for his performance at a local theater. "She's simply the sweetest little girl I ever met. met others who have taken my fancy for a day or so, but never one whose

picture lived in my heart ever since I met her, like Marguerite. "She's just the right girl for me, and she's going to have everything money can buy her when I quit the ring and we settle down in the home I'll build for her in my home town of Hegewisch, Ill.

"I wanted to bring her east with m this time, but she said to wait until she was older-and you can lay odds that I'll wait for her." Nelson and Nolan, his manager, differ on this question of marriage, although their discussions on the subject are friendly. Nolan says a fighter's

star of ring success begins to wane on his wedding day. Nelson doesn't think "Just look at the history of all the married men in the ring," says Nolan. "They didn't last. I tell you a fighter, to stay successful, must be wedded to Chops One and a Quarter Seconds his profession alone. He must give it

think of anything more likely to dis- sceepting an imitation of Dr. Wood's Nortract a man's attention than having way Pine Syrup. It is put up in a yellow Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 11 .- After a a wife.' 'Can you beat that, now?" laughed series of attempts extending over two Nelson, "Quit your kidding, Bill. Of course, a married man can be a good

fighter. Why not? He behaves a whole lot better than a single man,

stays home at night and keeps in bet-

Stinson went off with him for the minute that remained.

The Argos wings, man for man, were far superior to the Tigers, with the possible exception of Lyon, who shone brilliantly throughout the entire performance. His fast sprinting took him always to the ball and time and again he downed an Argonaut in his tracks.
The Tigers had their strongest line-up, and while excuses may be offered for their reversal in form, nothing plausible can be advanced to explain weaker showing than usual. The Toronto-Argonauts have improved wonderfully in the forward division and after the game was over their supporters looked back to the first half with worried minds.

'VARSITY TRIMS OTTAWA COL-LEGE.

Ottawa, Nov. 11 .- Toronto 'Varsity, champions of the Intercollegiate Rugby Union, had little trouble in disposing of Ottawa College on 'Varsity oval today. While the game abounded in good hard play, it was scarcely ever in doubt, 'Varsity winning by a score of 19 to 5. The Torontonians were a superior team all round, but notably on the back division, where the punting from tight corners by Gordon Southam was the feature of the match. College scored a try early in the first half, and it was the only occasion on which they every got over 'Varsity's goal line. Before half-time both Burns and McInnes, the latter on a 40-yard run, had scored tries for Varsity one of which was converted, making the score 11 to 5. In the second half a try by Burns, converted, and two rouges, constituted the scoring, the play ending, 'Varsity 19, College 5.

BROCKVILLE BEATEN. Brockville, Nov. 11.—The intermediate O. R. F. U. game here today resulted: Peterboro 17. Brockville 11. LIMESTONES BEATEN.

Gananoque, Nov. 11.-The junior O. R. F. U. game here today resulted: Gananoque 6, Limestones II. 2.

WAS FIERCELY FOUGHT. Woodstock, Nov. 11. — Woodstock College beat McMaster University here McMASTER JUNIOR CITY CHAMPS

Toronto, Nov. 11. - On McMaster east corner that resulted in Lyon field today the Victorias II., junior O. dropping on the ball for a try. The R. F. U. team, champions of district kick was very near the line, and Moore No. 5, defeated the Trinitys, winners of district No. 4, before a crowd of 400 The Tigers seemed to blow up in the people, winning the O. R. F. U. junior first part of the second half, for with

UPPER CANADA BEATEN. Toronto, Nov. 11. - Saturday morning the St. Andrew's I. Rugby team met and defeated that of Upper Canada by a score of 8 to 2.

a wonderful goal from an almost im- relieve, and took the ball from him.

London has fewer suicides than any other great capital. While Paris has LITTLE CUPID DID IT 400 suicides for each London has only 90. 400 suicides for each million a year,

Stockholm has the largest death rate from the use of alcohol of any city in the world. The number of deaths from this cause is 90 in 1,000.

Charity begins at home when it wants to cover a multitude of sins.

Strike while the fron is hot, of course but don't burn your fingers.

"IT'S ONLY A COLD, A TRIFLING COUGH"

Thousands have said this when they caught cold. Thousands have neglected to cure the cold. Thousands have filled a Consumptives grave through neglect. Never neglect a cough or cold. It can have but one result. It leaves the throat or lungs, or both, affected.

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

is the medicine you need. It strikes at the very foundation of all throat or lung complaints, relieving or curing Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup, Sore Throat, and preventing Pneumonia and Consumption.

It has stood the test for many years, and is now more generally used than ever. It contains all the lung healing virtues of the pine tree combined with Wild Cherry Bark and other pectoral remedies. It stimulates the weakened bronchial organs, allays irritation and subdues inflammation, soothes and heals the irritated parts, loosens the phlegm and mucous, and aids his profession alone. He must give it nature to easily dislodge the morbid achis whole attention, and you can't cumulations. Don't be humbugged into wrapper, three pine trees the trade mark. and price 25 cts.

Mr. Julian J. LeBlanc, Belle Cote, N.S. writes: "I was troubled with a bad cold and severe cough, which assumed such an attitude as to keep me confined to my house. I tried several remedies advertised but they were of no avail. As a last resort There is a time in every man's life I tried Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup he realizes what a chump he and one bottle cured me completely.

REFERENCES CENTERES CONTRACTOR CO Do not waste time. You cannot begin too soon, for your own and your children's health, to drink

Cowan's Perfection Cocoa

It is absolutely pure, very nutritious and very digestible.

THE COWAN CO., Limited, Toronto.

Opening Day at the City Hall Contribute Liberally to Fund Show-Everything Is in Splendid Shape.

Today the school exhibit was opened A number of the Jews of the city stood that game was scarce. knocking for admittance ably arranged.

teachers of St. Thomas will be here J. Lerner (London), for speeches. They on Friday, as will also a large num- went over the story of the horrifying ber of teachers from Chatham. Everything and anything that is interesting from an educational stand-suffering Jews to all parts of the is being formed is to elect officers and point-that is, as far as the public world. schools go-is to be seen at the exhibition. The art department is one con-

tinual whirl of enjoyable things. an antique lamp, used centuries ago.

The Committees. The following are the committees

which are in charge of the different departments of the exhibit: Art-Principal Wallis, Miss Powell, Principal Latta and Principal W. B.

Arithmetic, Spelling and Writing-Dr. Bryant, Principal Gibbs, and D. J. Ferguson (assistant principal). History and Geography-Principals Liddicoatt, Wyatt and Kirk. Nature Study-Principals Kirkwood, Althouse and McRoberts.

Grammar, Composition and Literature-Principals McQueen, Snelgrove, Chapman and Parkinson, Secretary-Principal Beal. Miss Laidlaw is supervisor of the

kindergarten department. BYRON BRIDGE O. K.

Passes Inspection and Contractor Weir Will Be Pald.

Saturday the members of the townwith Col. Little, Mr. Peter Elson, M. P., and Mr. J. W. Pocock, met at are: Byron bridge for the purpose of inspecting and passing the structure, so Murton Shore, of Warwick; Rev. asked for food. that the contractors could be paid. The Arthur Shore, of Cargill; Dr. John, of "How do you bridge was found perfect in all particulars, and the contractor, Mr. William Weir, will be paid up at once. It cost in the neighborhood of \$20,000. It is interesting to note that the old bridge and right of way was used for about three-quarters of a century. The first three-quarters of a century. bridge was put up about 1813, when By-ron was known as Hall's Mills, and London was not as yet heard of. In 1820 Hall's Mills had half a dozen in-

TEMPORARILY BLOCKED

Opened to Ontarlo Street.

If present signs are to be relied uptween Ontario and English streets, is indefinitely blocked. Today City Solicitor Meredith wrote the mayor that Mr. Wm. Hayman has notified the city that he will not allow the street to have an outlet through his property on the extreme east end unless he is paid \$700 for his land. Mr. Mr. Thomas E. Guest has laid down the law that he will not 21low the street to go through his prop erty unless the parties interested in the opening up of the street agree to drain his property for him free of

As a matter of fact the city only appropriated the sum of \$500 for the up of the street, so that it looks as though the whole matter will be allowed to remain as it is for some

WATERWORKS FOR PORT

Village.

his report for installing a waterworks Westminster. health and found to be first-class. The vice. engineer proposes to erect a pump-

The work will include the placing of pressure from the stand pipe will al-ways be about 60 pounds per square old, and his death followed a week's

would only be sufficient for domestic o'clock. machinery proposed to be

gallons per minute. There is also an approximate estimate of operation attached to the re-40,000 gallons. This estimate states that it would be necessary to pump for two hours each day to supply this quantity, and this could be done with an outlay not exceeding \$2 a day.

BISHOP MERRILL DEAD

Head of Chicago Methodist Episco-

palian Dies Suddenly.

New York, Nov. 13. - Stephen M. Merrill, Methodist Episcopal bishop, of of the W. F. M. S. of the Presbytery Endeavor, bearing new brooms, acted information was conveyed in a tele-

concern of this city.

Bishop Merrill had been attending the public meeting at 8 o'clock. Mrs.

William Roger, of Peterboro, formerly

As the couple were being driven the couple were being driven at the couple were at the couple were at the couple were being driven at the couple were at the couple we the sessions of the general committee of this city, will address the afternoon of missionary societies of the Methomeeting, and Rev. Dr. R. P. McKay. the carriage window, slightly injured dist Episcopal Church in Brooklyn.
Yesterday afternoon he went to Keyport to conduct evening services. His illness came on suddenly during the evening, The conference decided to-day to appoint a committee to accomplete the accomplete to accomplete the accomplet

LONDON HEBREWS HELP OPPRESSED

for the Sufferers in Russia -Public Meeting.

In the city hall, and long before the met in Cullis Hall last night, and hour set for the opening, many people raised the sum of \$102 toward a fund The to assist the unfortunate Jews who have been so crueily treated in Russia.

Mr. Jacob Harris occupied the chair, the large transport of the purposes of the London Hunt from the Emperor would be considered an act of revolt and would lead the guests of Col. McDougall at Wolseley Barracks. There was a large turnout by them in 1831 and 1863.

The members of the London Hunt from the Emperor would be considered an act of revolt and would lead the guests of Col. McDougall at Wolseley Barracks. There was a large turnout by them in 1831 and 1863. exhibit today presents a much finer have been so cruelly treated in Russia. appearance than on Saturday, the Mr. Jacob Harris occupied the chair, various departments being all admir-ably arranged. and after explaining the purposes of the meeting he called upon Messrs. It is announced that the school Texen (Toronto), M. Hornstein and M.

local Hebrews were present, the sum ly adopted. One of the features of the exhibit is of \$102 was raised in five minutes. before the present kerosene lamps were meeting in the city hall, and the date Church is to be congratulated on the even dreamed of. All the treasures of was set for Thursday, Nov. 23. They service of song given last evening, as schooldom are there, and a walk will ask the council for the free use it was thoughout of a character calthrough the exhibit acts as an elixir of the hall, which will be undoubtedly cuiated to promote the spirit of devoagreed to act as chairman. Speakers from a distance will

DEATH OF AGED LADY

Mrs. Eleanor Shore Passes Away In Westminster Township.

The death of Mrs. Eleanor, relict of ened. the late Thomas Shore, occurred yes-Shore was born in England 84 years ago and came to this country when she was but twelve years of age in 1833. She was well known and highly respected by a wide circle of friends, who will remember her as a lady of very pleasant characteristics. The late Mrs. Mrs. Fisher, of Glanworth. The sons Frank R. and Charles, of White Oak; T. Hardy, of Glanworth; Rev. Washington State, and Harry, of asked. Eyron. The daughter is Mrs. Hank-"Oh, shaw, of British Columbia. terment will take place in Glanworth,

Joseph Lucas, the young Indian, Move to Have Dufferin Avenue charged with robbing John McPherson of Caradoc, in the house of another Indian named Andrew McGahey, appeared before Squire Lacey on Saturday to answer the charge. There was absolutely no evidence to connect Lucas with the crime. McPherson did not know Lucas, and did not see him on the night of the robbery. He only knew that one man was cal'al Joe. The magistrate discharged Lucas. In They appeared before Squire Lacey on rived more than a month ago have Saturday and were bailed for a week.

The Sovereign Bank of Canada have recently opened offices at Baden, center. Berlin and New Dundee, Ontario. "Sam -Mrs. A. S. Leys is in Detroit visiting her mother, who has been serious-

-Mr. Edward Hardy, of Toledo, Ohio, is home for a short stay with his father, Mr. Edward Hardy, sen., who Plans Completed for a Plant at the has been very ill the past few weeks. -Mr. John Praffit, of 32 St. George street, has been appointed by the Ontario Government to take affidavits. James A. Bell, C.E., has completed for use in Ontario, in this city and

plant in the village of Port Stanley, in A very happy event was celebrated which he recommends that the source recently at the residence of Mr. E. R. of supply be taken from the beach in Talbot, when his second daughter, front of the Fraser Hill. Water taken Annie, became the bride of Mr. Wm. from the sand strata at this point has Needham, of this city. Rev. R. S. W. been tested by the provincial board of Howard conducted the marriage ser-

house at the foot of the hill to the last evening, Miss Beers rendered the sacred song, "Jerusalem" (by H. Parare House grounds at the easterly sacred song, "Jerusalem" (by H. Parare of excellent character, and may side of the same, and to build a steel ker), in a very pleasing manner. The stand pipe on the hill on the Fraser choir, under the leadership of Mr. A. House grounds, this reservoir to be 16 B. Stein, also gave a musical treat will, in the rendering of the authem. "What will, in the course of a few seasons, in the rendering of the authem."

-The death occurred in Victoria A hydrants.

In the lower part of the village the of 481 Grey street. Mr. Mills was well MET FIRST AT THE ALTAR singing faintly as she goes. Scottish castles may be st which would give a very fair illness from pneumonia. The funeral pressure for fire protection. On top of the hill the pressure would only be from Elliot & Olmsted's undertaking about 25 pounds per square inch, and parlors to Woodland Cemetery at 2

-Rev. W. J. Clark, pastor of the First placed in the pumphouse is one Presbyterian Church in this city, exboiler of 50-horse power, and one duplex pump, capable of pumping 350 changed pulpits yesterday with Rev. W. A. J. Martin, of Brantford, the occasion being the anniversary services in the Presbyterian church in Brantford. Rev. Mr. Martin was heard here for the first time. Miss Wanzer for port, based on a daily consumption of at both services, and his discourses

> tee which had the matter in charge it of grain, bearing inscriptions "Coming has been decided to have Dr. Drum- Through the Rye," scores of huge mond, the habitant poet, appear at the pumpkins, filled with asters and chry-Auditorium on Nov. 28, under the aus- santhemums, and red ears of corn and pices of the students union of the Col- cabbages, while the pews were marked legiate Institute. It was originally intended to have Dr. Drummond appear under the auspices of the Dundas W. M. Warden, under an evergreen to speak of the Gobelin tapestries, at 841%; Huron and Erie, 200, at 178, 200 and 200 at 177½; Tole to speak of the Gobelin tapestries, at 178, 200 and 200 at 177½; Tole to speak of the Bullish school of art is represented by several of Sir Joshua Reytended to have Dr. Drummond appear ceremony was performed by the Rev. under the auspices of the Dundas W. M. Warden, under an evergreen Street Methodist Church, but a clash arch from which was suspended a wedof dates made this impossible.

of London will be held in the First as ushers. of paralysis of the heart. The church on Thursday. The opening ation was conveyed in a telemeeting will be held at 10 o'clock. gram received by the Methodist book The afternoon meeting at 2 o'clock, and

day to appoint a committee to accompany the body back to Chicago. Special services for Bishop Merrill will be acid before the conference closes to light.

At the morning service in the new St. James Presbyterian Church yesterday the following were formally inducted elders: Rev. A. Stewart, a ducted elders: Rev. A. Stewart, a former elder of St. Andrew's Presby-prospective husbands failed her on the graph. terian Church; Mr. George Dickie, a days set for the weddings.

former elder of the Hyde Park Church, and Mr. A. Campbell, a former elder in Peterbore. Rev. Mr. McGillivray conducted the service, which was witnessed by a large congregation. The nal reopening of the new St. James Church will take place next Sunday, when Rev. Dr. Milligan, of Toronte, will preach at both services. Dr. Milligan will also lecture on Monday vening next.

DEER HUNTERS RETURN. Relief Inspector McCallum, with George Kelly, Sam Turner, O. M. Finch, Alex. Muir, and others, returned last night from the Muskoka district, where they were deer-shooting. It is under-

THE HUNT CLUB RUN. of the hunters, who had a very pleas-

ant run. SOCIAL GATHERING.

There is to be a social gathering at massacres, and told of the appeals the First Congregational Church this adopt a permanent name. In its A collection was taken up, and al- initial stage it has been called the D. though not over 60 per cent of the S. L. M. society and this may be final-

SONG SERVICE A SUCCESS. It was then decided to hold a public The choir of the First Congregational impart inspiration. Miss

Raymond, who presided at the organ, played with skill. The soloists, Mrs. brought here, and an appeal will be G. W. Kirkpatrick, Miss Pearl Ellar made to all charitable persons in this city to contribute toward the fund, dered their respective numbers, as did which is certainly for a very worthy also Mr. F. W. Robins and Mr. Hard-ried a maltese kitten in her arms, candy ing their duet. The choir as a whole did splendidly in the two special pieces matic quills, and whenever she moved given, and the congregation joined about silver coin of all kinds in all her

Woman Awakes to Find Herself Inmate of Workhouse.

London, Nov. 11.-At midday yesterday Miss Mary Hardy, a middle-aged Shore is survived by seven sons and spinster, awoke from her long trance one daughter, the other daughter hav- of 35 days in the Braintree Workhouse Saturday the members of the town-ship councils of London and Westmin-ing predeceased her. She was the late Infirmary. She opened her eyes, started up in bed and gazed in astonishment at her attendants. Soon after she while she was not taking care of her-"How do you feel now?" she was sengers.

> "Oh, I am much better," replied Miss Hardy in a weak voice. She had no The funeral will be held tomorrow knowledge of the length of her trance, afternoon at 2:30, services at 2, and which appears to have resembled in all

gradually relapsed into a trance.

Proves To Be Up to the Standard of the American Article.

COTTON FROM RHODESIA

London, Nov. 13.-Is Rhodesia becoming a rival to America in the cotton industry? Consignments of cotton the meantime warrants were isued for continue to arrive in Liverpool from the arrest of McGahey and his son. there. The first few bales which ar-

McGahey and his sons are two of the been pronounced of good staple, fine most respected Indians on the reserve. and strong. Charles Wolstenholme, of

"Samples of Rhodesian cotton, and which it has been impossible to most of her time in Europe. grow in any other colony."

According to information received by the British Cotton Growing Association, Rhodesia can produce 750, sociation, Rhodesia can produce 750, esque and altogether desirable one.

Northwest Land pfd. sufficient to steady the world's market and protect the British cotton industry from speculations which of recent years have hampered it.

Capital to any extent is in readiness to develop the Rhodesian project, and ted suicide by drowning. She was a Northern Navigation the only difficulty that is anticipated —In Chalmers Presbyterian Church is that of colored labor for the planta tions. A number of experts who in-

Through Matrimonial Bureau.

Derby, Ct., Nov. 12.-Two thousand people tried to get into the Shelton Methodist Episcopal Church this afternoon to witness the wedding of Miss Sarah Wanzer, of Sherton, and John Sarah Wanzer, of Sherton, and John Smith, of Waterbury, who had become engaged through a matrimonial agency and who at the altar saw each other and who at the altar saw each other curson having promised her mother saw each other curson and their children down and their children saw each other curson and their children down saw belongs where the saw each other curson and their children down saw belongs where saw each other curson and their children down saw eac were appreciated by large congreganition of her calling, the young people -By arrangement with the commit-had decorated the church with sheaves parties at the castle. ding bell of white asters surmounted dates made this impossible.

The twenty-second annual meeting of the W F M S of the Prophytony The bride and groom shook hands as

they met at the altar. A reception fol-lowed at the home of George W. As the couple were being driven to

NO HOPE FOR POLAND

Emperor Says Autonomy Will Not Be Granted as With Finns,

St. Petersburg, Nov. 12. - Poland is not to be permitted to become a second Finland. The Russian Government, in strongly-worded communication published this morning, serves notice on the Polish nationalists that for good or ill the ancient kingdom of Poland has now become an integral part of the Russian Empire, and that whil the Government intends to fully observe the national rights of Poland, any attempt to wrest Polish autonomy The members of the London Hunt from the Emperor would be considered

> The Russian authorities recognize the gravity of the movement, in which two antagonistic parties, the Nationalists and the Socialists, under the leadership of such Poles as Henrik Sienkiewicz, the novelist, have joined forces, and they declare that none of the benefits of the emancipation manifesto can be conferred on "a country in revolt."

SHIP PETTED WEE GIRL

Tot Traveling Alone-All Way From Poland to North Dakota.

the inticate art of dressing herself unassisted, started yesterday from Jersey City for the home of her mother and

age of the Hamburg-American liner have to be drastic before the money market will return to a normal state. heard about her, traveling all alone and tagged for her destination, as all ly baby voyagers are, they asked permission to bring her up into the cabin,

which the captain granted. The ship's cat had a litter of kittens on the first day out from Hamburg, and Duluth, com... Freda claimed and got one kitten the noment she set eyes on them. The cabin stewardess took care of Freda, self or being taken care of by the pasthan she had ever seen in the showlest window of Moltke, and expressed the belief that there was no more silver and nickel and copper money left in the world after she had filled all the

LUCAS DISCHARGED

Well, fell into a gentle sleep not long after her awakening.

It appears that Miss Hardy went from Braintree to spend a holiday in the village of Saling, and while there nect Him With Robbery.

Well, fell into a gentle sleep not long after her awakening.

Conductors on the trains that Freda will journey on out to her new home will help her make her toilet. She thinks that otherwise she can take care of herself comfortably. At Ellis Island the money changer gave her Nava Social Bank

Syna Social Bank

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Nava Social Bank

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Ogilvie Milling, pfd.

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Nava Social Bank Island the money changer gave her more coin, the caterer supplied her with enough things to last her several to her overburdened satched. When a reporter asked her what she thought of Havana, pfd. 148½ America she said it was a very nice Textile

MRS. LEITER BUYS A GHOST

Historic Tulloch Castle in Scotland Goes With Wraith.

is not strictly "in it" nowadays—so far at 32½, 15 at 33; Textile preferred, 10 Wolstenholme & Holland, who has as social prestige is concerned—with- at 97½; Iron common, 10 at 20½; Bank CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS Wolstenholme & Holland, who has out a historic seat somewhere in the of Toronto, 14 at 2424; Scotia, 25 at been testing cotton on behalf of the British Isles, Mrs. L. Z. Leiter, of Chi-664; Scotia bonds, 3,000 at 10914; Bank British Cotton Growing Association, cago, has just taken a lease of Tulloch of Montreal, 1 at 2591/2; Toronto Railhas the utmost faith in the possibilities Castle, which is a princely place not way, 25 at 105. of Rhodesia as a cotton producing far from Inverness, Scotland, and one that is surrounded by a halo of ro-

mance. grown from seeds in various parts of Mrs. Leiter is renting the place only Ontario Bank satisfactory results," he said. "We have applied every test and find Rhodesian headquarters for the future, it being headquarters for the future, and which it has been impossible to most of her time in Europe.

Traders' Bank

Traders' Bank

British American Insurance.

Western Assurance

In the time of the wars of the roses Canadian Pacific a 1 or daughter of the house lost her lover in one of the skirmjshes. This preyed so on her mind that her reason gave way, and eventually she commit-with a beautiful and pathetic voice.
At certain periods this tragic figure appears at Tulloch in flowing draperies, her raven hair bound with seappears, her raven hair bound with seappears. weed and in her hand an ancient harp,

while she sings in a plaintive voice old world love songs. feet in diameter and 50 feet high, with in the rendering of the anthem, "What a capacity of 60,000 gallons.

B. Stein, also gave a musical treat will, in the course of a few seasons, provide a final solution of England's cotton problem.

Will, in the course of a few seasons, provide a final solution of England's cotton problem.

What love songs.

She usually appears when there is mention of England's cotton problem. for three nights makes her peregrinations in the corridors of the castle singing faintly as she goes.

Scottish castles may be stately and Canadian S. & L.

for their contests they are not noted to their contests the contest their contests the contests are decidedly drafty. In view of this Hamilton Provident Mrs. Leiter has sent down a represent- Huron & Erle L. & S...... suite of rooms really cosy and com-fortable. This suite is to be decorated in French style with American com-forts. There she hopes to receive-Lord Ontario Loan & Debenture... suite of rooms really cosy and comfaithfully to come straight to her. SALES: Bank of Toronto, 14 at Whether Lord Curzon accompanies his livering the produce herself. In recogwife remains to be seen. Mrs. Leiter perial Bank, 27, 8 and 15 at 268; Imperial Bank, 27, 8 at 235; Consumers Gas, 8

or 100 file straight to her.

Dominion Bank, 27, 8 and 15 at 268; Imperial Bank, 27, 8 at 235; Consumers Gas, 8

or 2006; St. Lawrence, 5 at 121; Mackay, 2006; St. Lawrence, 5 at 1

but the reverend gentleman stated to The Advertiser that he has heard nothing whatever of the supposed call to the west.

appetite.

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The handles of sterling silver are beautifully proportioned, and of the popular bead pattern. The blades are of the finest quality of Sheffield steel. We are showing splendid value in ENGLISH - PEARL - HANDLED FRUIT KNIVES. Six of them put up in a chamois leather satin-lined case,

\$6.50.

JOHN S. BARNARD

STOCK MARKETS. H. C. Becher, stock broker, next Free Press building, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier Carrington today: New York, Nov. 13.-Noon.-After a feverish opening the market became somewhat steadier, but failed to show any disposition to rally and commis-New York, Nov. 11. — A little girl in but London was a moderate buyer, red, so little that she has not mastered taking probably some 25,000 shares during the first hour. As was natural, Reading was the weakest stock on the stock it having enjoyed the greatest advance during last month. time the traders were induced to buy list, it having enjoyed the greatest treasurer intended to come to the rethe singing of the hymns. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Hamilton, explained that it was the intention of the plained that it was the plained that the plained lief of the financial situation. This hurch to hold a special service of Poland, 5 years old. Her father and not come to the rescue unless he saw song about one Sunday evening in each mother came here three years ago and that the business interests of the counmonth during the winter, and on such purchased a farm in North Dakota, af- try were suffering. After the public occasion the sermon would be short- ter leaving Freda with her grand- tion of this news the market declined ened.

ter leaving Freda with her grand- tion of this news the market declined ened.

*200,000 loaned at 10 per cent, then the the late Thomas Shore, occurred yesterday at the residence of her son, Frank R. Shore in White Oak. Mrs.

ASLEEP FOR MANY WEEKS in good shape and paying they sent for Freda. An aunt of the little girl spoke English well and taught her the language and between 17 and 18 Renewals were made between 17 and 18 guage, and she spoke it with a slight per cent. Relief to the situation can accent. She had passage in the steer- come only from liquidation. It will

> MONTREAL. Montreal, Nov. 13-12:30 p.m. Minneapolis & St. Paul.....140 Montreal Street Railway....232 Toronto Railway Twin City Railway, xd. 114
> Halifax Railway 106 She ate more sweetmeats West India Electric Railway ... Montreal Power Dominion Steel, pfd..... Nova Scotia Steel & Coal.... Nova Scotia Bank Quebec-Bank 272 Union Bank 150 Bell Telephone 105
> Laurentide Paper 108
> Dominion Steel, bonds... 841/
> Lake of the Woods, bonds...113 Sao Paulo, bonds.....

Sales to noon, 617,900.

SALES: Street, 50 at 211; Havana, common, 25 at 35: West India, 50 to 50: Mackay, common, 350 at 40; St. Law-London, Nov. 13. — Realizing that one mon, 5 oat 74; Toledo, 75 at 32 7-8, 100

Inion Pacific. 129 1294 1274 12834 1. S. Rubber 4834 4834 4714 4714 1714 18. S. Steel 16. S. Ste

 Wabash, com.
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 Wabash, pfd.
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 Western Union Tel.
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 Toronto, Nov. 13-12:30 p.m. Off. CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, December ...\$ 85% May ... 88¼ July ... 83¼ American Insurance. .. May 45¾ Oats— December ... 29% May 32¼ Pork-January12 57 12 65 12 55 May12 77 12 80 12 77 Lard—

Dominion Coal, com..... Nova Scotia Steel, com..... 67 War Eagle 1..... 481/4 London & Canada L. & A... 105

means to give a succession of house parties at the castle.

The picture gallery at Tulloch Castle is a guarter of a mile in length and contains, outside the Louvre, some of the finest Public and Dembrandts, and the finest Public and Dembrandts and the finest Public and Dembrandts and Dembra the finest Rubens and Rembrandts, not Steel, 25 at 65; Dominion Steel, bonds, 2,000 200 and 200 at 1771/2; Toledo Railway.

NEW YORK and Gainsborough's master- Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, 6,250 head; slow, 10c to 15c lower; prime steers, \$5 35 to \$5.65; shipping, \$4.60 to \$5.25;

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ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL.

No 2 red western winter, 6s 7d. Futures

quiet; December, 7s 1/3d; March, 6s 117/3d;

Corn-Spot firm; American mixed,

5s 21/2d. Futures steady; January, 4s 5%d;

March, 4s 4%d.

Peas—Canadian, no stock.

Flour—St. Louis fancy winter steady,

Hops (in London)—Pacific coast steady,

Beef—Quiet; extra India mess, 77s 6d. Pork—Prime mess western, no stock. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet,

46s 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, quiet, 46s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, quiet.

quiet, 46s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, quiet, 151s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, quiet, 48s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, quiet, 48s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, quiet, 46s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 47s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, quiet, 31s 6d. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, steady

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, steady, 36s 9d; American refined, in pails, steady, 38s 3d.

Butter—Good United States nominal, 85s.

Tallow—Prime city firm, 23s 6d; Australian (in London) strong, 30s.
Turpentine Spirits—Steady, 51s 3d.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

East Buffalo, Nov. 13.-Cattle-Receipts,

EAST BUFFALO.

Rosin—Common firm, 10s 41/d. Petroleum—Refined steady, 71/d.

465% at \$7.30; yearlings, \$5.75 to \$6; wethers, 174 \$5.50 to \$5.75; ewes, \$5 to \$5.25; sheep, mix-33% ed, \$2.50 to \$5.50; Canada lambs, \$6.75 to \$7.

Mikado to Worship.

Linseed Oil-Firm, 19s.

Cheese—Strong; American finest white, 58s; do, colored, 60s.

May, 6s 10%d.

9s 6d.

Liverpool Nov. 13.-Wheat-Spot firm;

Chicago Nov 13

Open. High. Low. Close. \$ 85% 86% 85 85% 8814 8814 8714 87% 8314 8314 8234 8314

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day Morning.

Jap Taffeta Silks, 24 inches wide, colors nile and yellow, regular 35c,

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Woman Kills Governor. St Petersburg, Nov. 13 .- M. Klingenberg, governor of Mohileff, is dying from revolver wounds, inflicted by the wife of Municipal Councilor Czersky, who gained access to the governors office under an assumed name.

Tokio, Nov. 13.—It is officially anrounced that the Emperor will leave Tokio on Nov. 14 to worship at the Matches made in heaven are not to **NEWS AND GOSSIP**



Crash Toweling Special

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HAY MARKET.

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SUGAR MARKETS.

TORONTO.

113 MASONIC TEMPLE.

SOLDIERS AS SOCIALISTS

Japan Join Revolutionary Body.

vice-president, by the committee of

It is, of course, inferred that the Jap-anese Government must have sanction-

A HUNTING FATALITY

in Bush Near Aurora.

and were returning home about 5

ILLEGAL OPERATIONS

practitioners' Offices.

girl, of West Newfield, Maine.

country.

that the business is being conducted

in such a large scale that it has be-

come the headquarters for these

illegal practitioners who bring their

patients here from all parts of the

CLARK'S PORK AND BEANS

Aurora, Ont., Nov. 13.-Wilfrid Wil-

could not have occurred.

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Special quality at a special price. The housekeeper likes a good Toweling. Toweling that will wash well, dry well, wear well and look well—that's the sort we are calling special. 18 inches wide, good weight, easy washing the best wearing

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lots on track here.

The prices for live hogs, for next Thurs-day and Friday mornings, delivered at the Singers 160 to 210 lbs. per cwt......

Fat, light and heavy, per cwt...... 5 25

The Canadian Packing Co. LONDON JUNCTION.

LOCAL MARKET.

Monday, Nov. 13. The supply of hay was the feature of the market today. There were 22 loads

the market today. There were 22 loads oil Company today reduced the price of marketed. Sales were brisk at \$8 and \$9 all grades of crude oil except Raglan; the higher grades were reduced 3c and the lower grades 2c; the market closed per ton, mostly at the higher figure. One load of straw sold at \$6 per ton. Three loads of oats were offered, selling at \$1 and \$1 01 per cwt. A deckload of live hogs were purchased by D. McIntyre, who paid \$5.50 London, Nov. 11.—Petrol refined, 7%d; spirits, 8%d.

per cwt for selects LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Nov. 11.-Cattle are quoted at 8½c to 11½c per lb; refrigerator beef, 8½c to 8½c per lb; sheep, 10½c to 11½c per lb. DAIRY MARKETS. COWANSVILLE.

Cowansville, Que., Nov. 11.—At the weekly meeting of the Eastern Townships Dairymen's Exchange today 25 creameries offered 615 boxes of butter and 113 MASONIC TEMPLE. Greameries offered 615 boxes of butter and 6 factories offered 153 boxes of cheese. Sales: Butter, 283 boxes at 23%c, 59 at 23%; unsold, 273 boxes; cheese, 46 boxes at 11½c, 67c at 12½c, 40 at 12½c.

NEW YORK. New York, Nov. 11.-Butter steady; receipts, 3,533 packages; exports, 2,270 packages; state dairy, common to extra, 17c to 22½c. Cheese firm and unchanged; re-2,932 boxes; exports, none. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 11.-Butter steady meries, 17½c to 22½c; dairies, 17c to Cheese steady, 12¾c to 13¾c.

cheese board 1,879 boxes white and 50 colored were boarded; sales were 563 white at 11% c, and 50 colored at 12c; balance mittee: curb for 11%c.

BROCKVILLE. Brockville, Ont., Nov. 11.-Cheese offer-

board tonight 900 poxes were boarded:

Canton, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Twelve hundred great mass of socialistic literature by ubs of butter offered: sold for 23c; 2,000 the American Friends of Russia, of tubs of butter offered; sold for 23c; 2,000 the American Friends of Russia, LIVERPOOL DAIRY REPORT, WEEK which Charles W. Folk and Julia Ward

ENDING NOV. 3. 55s 6d to 57s; medium qualities, full cream, has succeeded beyond all expectation, grade below best, 50s to 54s; lower grades, as is shown by the fact that he has

according to quality, 3%s to 4%s.

Butter—Strictly choicest grades are sm, nearly all of the thousands of advance in Russian soldiers taken prisoners by the price. Other grades are a slow sale, and Japanese during the last war, who are values are unaltered. Medium grades of now in detention camps in Japan butter are a slow sale. The Copenhagen awaiting transportation to their homes, creamery, in 56-lb boxes, 108s to 112s per cwt; choicest Danish, in Kiel casks, 118s to 124; choicest Russian, do, 103s to 107s; choicest Australian and New Zealand, tored goods, 100s to 104s; choicest Austra 112s; choicest Irish creamery, 112s to 114s;

T. A. FAULDS

PROVISION MERCHANT.

Choice large roll and crock butter, 23c A. Willis, of the firm of Rutherford- & Co., druggists, was accidentally 1b.; second quality butter, 20c lb. Ker- shot Saturday afternoon by Austin wood cheese, best in the market, 14c lb. Radcliffe, only son of Mr. D. Radcliffe, only son of Mr PHONE 151. 13 MARKET HOUSE, age, had been out in the bush hunting during the afternoon with small rifles,

PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO.

1 northern is quoted at 851/2c to 861/2c. No. 2 at 84c to 841/2c. Flour-Firm and quiet for Ontario 90 per cent patents; Manitoba, \$450 to \$490 for first patents, \$4.30 to \$4.50 for second ttents, and \$4 20 to \$4 40 for bakers. Millfeed—Ontario bran, \$12 50 to \$13 per ton, in car lots, at outside points; Manitoba bran, \$15.50 to \$16; shorts, \$17.50 to at Toronto and equal points.

The action of the ponce was the result of disclosures which have come to light recently in connection with and bags at \$5.80; 25c more for and bags at \$5.80; 25c more for not lots here and 40c more outside. The ponce was the ponce was the fine ponce was the ponce was the interior was tendered to Deputy Sarrien.

It was thought that M. Sarrien's influence with the Radicals and Solialists would add considerable whole was also turned into a house of the victim of the suitcase tragedy whose death followed an illegal operation. Alleged to have been performed into the cast, his to Deputy Sarrien.

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There is another place of amusement which was also turned into a house of prayer. It is called "Wonderland," and the place of meeting of pugilists, and here again the hatted, shrouded congregation, were found with the ministers reassembled Premier Rouvier of a Highland keep.

Eggs-Firm, at 21c. LIVE STOCK MARKETS. OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

ndon, Nov. 10.—Cattle are quoted at to 11½c per lb; refrigerator beef, 8¼c c per lb; sheep, 10½c to 11½c per lb. SUGAR MARKETS.

TORONTO. TORONTO.
Toronto, Nov. 10.—Sugar—Prices here
are unchanged. We quote: Extra granulated, 34 38; yellow, 33 38; bags, 5c less;
Ontario sugar, \$4 15; bags, 15c less. TORONTO.

GRAND TRUNK

CHARGED WITH

Poisoned at Least Nine.

Doctor Is Believed to Have The Franco-English Municipal Entente.

FAMILY BURNED TO DEATH JEWISH DAY OF A ONEMENT

Bodies of Father, Mother and Brother Many Items of Exceptional Interest Found in Ruins of Home-Sensation at Dayton.

Dayton, O., Nov. 13.-No such weird poisoning plot has been unearthed in Toronto, Nov. 10.-Baled Hay-The market retains a firm tone, at \$8 50 per ton for No. 1 timothy in car lots here, and \$6 for No. 2. years as the sensational charges now showering thick and fast upon Dr.
Oliver Haugh, a Dayton physician They visited the King, went to Wind-Baled Straw-Quiet, at \$6 per ton for car

hide evidence of the crime. asked; December, \$156; January, \$158 bid. other cities are trying to fasten upon sailing in the sludge boats on Haugh the poisoning of a dozen wo-men whom he has either married or dupod and who are stated upon saming in the stade boats on the main drains of London, being shown the slum areas and Rowton lodging Chicago, Nov. 11.-Flaxseed-Northwest, duped and who are said to have died houses and cheap eating houses. mysteriously. A fiend of drugs, morbid and insane at times, this man, according to Coroner-Kilne, has poisoned his victims slowly and with the cunning cruelty of a Borgia, Dr. Hermann. Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 11-The Standard ning cruelty of a Borgia. Dr. Hermann, the most sumptuous repast, which ex-coroner of Lima, who was here Fri- even a Frenchman with his knowledge

London, Nov. 11.-Petroleum, American Antwerp, Nov. 11.-Petroleum, 19 francs Lorain in April, 1904.

Much Evidence Against Him. Toronto, Nov. 11.—Baled Hay—Quoted firm in tone, at \$8.50 per ton for No. 1 against the Dayton physician, who thing that sympathetic first made his appearance here in Jan- manner which befitted the governors in car lots on track here, and uary, 1904. Under the guise of treat- of a great city. ment for Mrs. Twohey for a life-long trouble Haugh is said to have won her trouble Haugh is said to have won her ling house which is called the Carring. trouble Haugh is said to have won her affection, love and control. The treatment consisted of cocaine only, Hermann says. The woman gave Haugh much chattel property and he promised to marry her and would have done so probably had not the Hermann family but the would have to be differenced. Correspondent W. F. DEVER & CO. established 1890). Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions and Cotton bought and cold for cash or on margin. Phone 1,113.

Haugh and Mrs. Twohey then disappeared, she saying she was going to a hospital. Weeks later the health authorities found her in Lorain with Haugh. Shortly after this she died very mysteriously. It is alleged Dr. Haugh made the woman a cocaine fend by giving her small doses of the drug and that he then systematically Thirty Thousand Russ Prisoners of Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.-The fol-BELLEVILLE. lowing cablegram was received here Belleville, Ont., Nov. 11.—At today's boxes white and 50 today from Kobe, Japan, by a member but hyocine into her drinking water but hyocine into her drinking water men have deliberately left their wives ity, immediately offered to give two

volutionary officers by the revolution- worth of jewelry.

as follows: In 1901 Dr. Nicholas Russel, a Russian by birth, but a resident of Hawaii, was president of the first ter-Russell, Ont., Nov. 11.—At the cheese Hawaii, was president of the first terist the murderer of at least nine peotheir schools." board tonight 900 boxes were boarded; ritorial senate. Coming to America are everythings cleared at 12%c; buyers, Ault, became deeply interested in propagating socialistic reform ideas. He was supplied with adequate funds and a caused with a woman in Toledo he gave her hyocine, a deadly drug, and caused her death. This is alleged to have for fire, and two thousand children her death. This is alleged to have ritorial senate. Coming to America he ple. It is charged that while living occurred several years ago. After his marched out in perfect order within separation from his present wife, who one minute. The discipline of this apis suing him for divorce, it is charged peared to strike his mind as marvel-Howe, are respectively president and that Dr. Haugh went to Chicago, ous. "No talking?" he cried, "no argu-

On Oct. 13, 1899, another woman of the unchangeableness, the distinctive-the same name died at 2584 Harrison ness, the aloofness of that nation is the piece, is not seen here as often as lowing: Louise Arnott & Co., in the street, Chicago, without medical at- a continual matter of wonder. testified at the inquest that a Dr. Hill strange and unusual places are turned was called after death

It is further charged that while Dr. Haugh had a wife here he married women in Toledo and Chicago, living with one of these women in Milwaukee. Dr. Haugh's present wife is suing for ed yesterday's demonstration, else it Dr. Haugh's present wife is suing for a divorce, alleging that her husband had threatened to kill her and had at threatened to kill his par-Boy Accidentally Shoots His Friend many times threatened to kill his parsongs of the Chosen People, and here, ents and his brother.

against Dr. Haugh.

lis, the youngest son of Mr. Charles

Minister Berteaux.

rifle at a board. Just at the moment Toronto, Nov. 13.—Wheat—Market for of firing young Willis stepped in front on tario wheat about steady, at 80c asked of the gun, receiving the charge in his friday of Minister of War Berteaux, the Jews, while the Jews, whi forehead. He died about six hours af- it was announced that the following head and says, "Blessed are Thou rearrangement of Premier Rouvier's who hath made me according to thy cabinet had been made:

> Boston Police Raid Several Malinterior; Minister of Commerce Dubief, characterized by refinement, but on
> to be minister of marine; M. Trouillot, atonement day it was turned into a former minister of commerce in Pre- synagogue, the stage was occupied by mier Combes' cabinet, to be minister the readers, and the voice of the for-

de.

good: tion, alleged to have been performed ministers reassembled Premier Rouvier tion, alleged to have been performed ministers reassembled Premier Rouvier ragged beards and dark eyes, and the Butter-Steady; receipts fairly good; tion, alleged to have been personal for dairy good, but absorbed by in the office of Mrs. Dr. Jane Bishop, announced that Deputy Sarrien had exiles' groans and prayers and travail and the more recent operation per-formed on Iola Reid, a 15-year-old M. Troullott then was offered the of soul were heard everywhere, The authorities have information

cepted, thus completing the cabinet. PAGEANT AT WARWICK

Scenes in English Towns During . One Thousand Years.

forms a wholesome dinner for the London, Nov. 11.-A county gather- how this can be maintained in the face children home from school. They grow ing held at Warwick last night re-solved, on the motion of Lord War-the most pungent humor. Toronto. Nov. 11.—Sugar—Prices here are unchanged; Extra granulated, \$4 38; yellow, \$3 88; bags, 5c less; Ontario sugar, has long prevailed, officials have represent scenes in the history of the fault," and as "Intoxicated with the town during the last thousand years.

Wick to hold a grand historic pageant in the grounds of Warwick Castle, to gentleman without one redeeming represent scenes in the history of the town during the last thousand years. visited all the temples and thrashed town during the last thousand years. the idols for negligence. Others have been put out into the sun, that they Sherborne pageant last year, was appeared to the sun, that they sherborne pageant last year, was appeared to the sun, that they sherborne pageant last year, was appeared to the sun, that they sherborne pageant last year, was appeared to the sun, that they sherborne pageant last year, was appeared to the sun, that they sherborne pageant last year, was appeared to the sun, that they sherborne pageant last year, was appeared to the sun, that they sherborne pageant last year, was appeared to the sun, that they sherborne pageant last year, was appeared to the sun, that they sherborne pageant last year, was appeared to the sun, that they sherborne pageant last year, was appeared to the sun, that they sherborne pageant last year, was appeared to the sun, that they sherborne pageant last year, was appeared to the sun, that they sherborne pageant last year, was appeared to the sun, that they sherborne pageant last year, was appeared to the sun, that they sherborne pageant last year, was appeared to the sun, that they sherborne pageant last year, was appeared to the sun, that they sherborne pageant last year, was appeared to the sun, they sherborne pageant last year, was appeared to the sun, they sherborne pageant last year, was appeared to the sun, they sherborne pageant last year, was appeared to the sun, they sherborne pageant last year, was appeared to the sun, they sherborne pageant last year, was appeared to the sun, they sherborne pageant last year, was appeared to the sherborne pageant last year, was appeared to the sherborne pageant last year, which is the sherborne pageant last year, was appeared to the sherborne pageant last year, which is the sherborne page Shares bought and sold. Private wire system of Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington, members New York Stock Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade, etc.

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Been put out into the sun, that they may feel how hot and dry it is. It is pointed master of the pageant has year, was appointed master of the pageant, and the pointed master of the pageant, and the scheme was taken up with the greatest enthusiasm. The pageant will be street and punished for neglect of duty.

Sherborne pageant has year, was appointed master of the pageant, and the scheme was taken up with the greatest enthusiasm. The pageant will be street and punished for neglect of duty.

Truly the British War Office has

Written of by Lady Henry

London, Nov. 13.-The Entente Municipal has truly materialized in London, when the recent French visitors penetrated everywhere and were received

who is charged with murdering his father, mother and brother by poison and then setting fire to their home to tended, such as inspecting the worknide evidence of the crime.

Police authorities in Dayton and ing house, examining the fire brigades, day, refused to look at the alleged of cookery was bound to admit was murderer. Hermann has just given out an at dinner in a municipal lodging house, eighteen months' secret held by him where they partook of an eight-penny for the honor of the family name. five course meal, where quantity was From the lips of his dying sister, he probably largely in excess of quality says, he heard the denunciation of with thick soup in rough bowls, and Haugh as her alleged murderer in bare fixed seats, scrupulously clean tables and floor, the French visitors were initiated into the life of the unmarried working-man. But with true Hermann has a bundle of evidence French tact they brought to every

When Mons, Brousse was interview-Haugh and Mrs. Twohey then dis- provide for the maintenance of the

of the local Russian revolutionary comnittee:

It is further charged by Hermann
that as soon as Mrs. Twohey died
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Haugh left, carrying with him \$2,000 house, and passed off as single men. to all criticism and advice. colored; a ary thirty thousand soldiers at the Haugh threatened Hermann with in- It is a temptation, undoubtedly, which w sold at 12½c, but ruling price was Hamadera and Himeji detention camps. stant death if he revealed what he such a proposal as Dr. Brousse's

boarded here today; 506 boxes white and given by the local committee here, is

[Hodgson Bros.' Letter.] the revolutionist socialist party of Cheese—The demand has improved, and New York, a branch of the famous riage with a woman named Anna Pat-

On Oct. 13, 1899, another woman of the unchangeableness, the distinctivetendance. Her daughter, Sarah Shirley, on his day when Israel is to be seen for years has been synonymous with Famous Gregory Family, Marvelous who lived at the house at the time, as probably at no other time, the most into praying houses. It is further charged that while Dr. In the west, of course, the great fin-

immovable inscrutable, are the strong-County Detective Frank McBride left ly drawn outlines of that invincible Friday for Lorain, Toledo, Chicago race, as they sit in serried ranks and Milwaukee to secure evidence with their heads covered with the modern top hat, which nevertheless does not efface the impression that you are ROUVIER'S NEW CABINET in the midst of something of a bygone age, and makes our modern philosophies seem but as the toys of yes-

terday.
On these fast days of the Jew, Algate and the east end are given over to the oriental, but it is to be recoland were returning home about by o'clock. Young Radcliffe fired his rifle at a board. Just at the moment of firing young Willis stepped in front of firing young Willis stepped in front of firing young Willis stepped in front situation created by the resignation on Friday of Minister of Way Portson.

> Minister of the Interior M. Etienne will."
>
> The Pavilion Theater in Whitechapel to be minister of war; Minister of is usually the resort of the million-Marine Thomson, to be minister of the who seek amusement which is not

And then from this east end to the portfolio of commerce, which he ac- marble synagogue at Bayswater, where once more the rich Jews worship. But rich and poor alike tasted no crumb of food, no drop of water. The proclamation of their racial belief is incumbent upon all, and the enthusiasm of the Israelitish race still courses with

the blood in their veins. that the Jew has no sense of the ridiculous and it is difficult to understand

Truly the British War Office has



This is a golden opportunity to get a good wrapper at an extraordinary price. We have a good lot of good Wrappers in our store and we've laid them out to sell. The price is irresistibly tempting. Don't waste a moment coming down Tuesday morning. They are made of good wrapperette stock, lined to waist and full sweep. Think of it—they're regularly priced at \$1.00, 790 \$1.25 and \$1.39. Every one to go at each only?

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of Granite-

of its departments, and probably nothing has more clearly shown the inequacy of its management than the probably had not the Hermann family but there would have to be differences. Stopped it.

but there would have to be differences. With us the scheme would have to for the military hospital at Millbank. The Queen, who is deeply interested

CORNWALL. Cornwall, Ont., Nov. II.—Five hundred and six boxes white and 666 colored were boarded here today; 506 boxes white and given by the local committee heart of the search against him. Stant death if he revealed what he learned. Hermann retained the secret, awaiting further acts of the man and an opportunity to get further evidence against him.

Rose Coghlan Plays to Fine & Audiences in Marshall's Clever Comedy.

melodramatic claptrap and roughthe higher cables, and the market closes strong at an advance of 1s to 1s 5d on the week. Medium grades continue scarce, and are in good request. We quote today: Finest Canadian, late makes, colored, 57s to 58s per cwt; do, white, 57s; medium qualities, full cream, as succeeded beyond all expectation, grades below heat 50s; medium qualities, full cream, as is shown by the feet that he hear

But one could wish. The name of Coghlan Irish Comedy Success, "Regan's Luck": the best on the American stage along Gymnastic Arcobats; Lyllian Leigation legitimate lines. Miss Coghlan has the & Co., in "A Matrimonial Revolution true comedy spirit, and to hear her greatest laughing hit in Vaudeville; enunciate alone is a distinct pleasure. Youngs and Brooks, High Class Mus cical romance. It is a whimsical con- acter Change Artists; The Two Macks, celt of the lightest construction, even Juvenile Singing and Dancing Cometo the point of the tenuous, but it is dians. this very lack of the customary straining after situations, the knock-down effects of the average drama, that it one of its main charms. The play is in the production of "The Yankee Continuous in the production of the Yankee Continuous in the Yankee Continuou

The main idea of Mr. Marshall's comedy, that of a rejected suitor abducting the young lady to his castle in Scotland, to compel her to give in and marry him to the Marshall's form. Scotland, to compel her to give in and "When the Hampson of Old," One part of the zoo is devoted to the Arctic region. Here are Polar bears, a Few Hours Make?" "In Old New penguins, sea lious, and reindeer, all "York," "My San Domingo Maid," apparently together, of course, invisuant when the Hampson of Old," One part of the zoo is devoted to the Arctic region. Here are Polar bears, and reindeer, all "Hola," "Cupid Has Found My Heart", ible ditches divide the carnivorous and "When the Hampson of Old," One part of the zoo is devoted to the Arctic region.

Mrs. Mulholland, a rich American the opportunities have been cared for. widow, whose husband made his mil- The company includes, among other animals of every description—as lions in glue, and from which she finds prominent artists, London's favorite giraffes, antelopes, and buffalo all toit so difficult to "get away" in her ef- comedian, Reuben Fax, of "Bonnie gether. forts to break into society. As an Brier Bush" fame. The sale of seats is Another section of the zoo will coparistocrat after Mrs. Mulholland's now on. the readers, and the voice of the foreign Jew, was heard repeating the
strange weird litany.

aristocrat after Mrs. Mullionalus
money, Mr. Walter Erskine quite
shares honors with the star. Miss
Lulu Tyler Gates and company of at Toronto and equal points.

Its—Firm, at 34½ to 35½ coutside.

At a morning session of the cabinet, offices in Tremonst street, where, it is alleged, illegal operations have been performed.

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The reader of the prayers prostrated minister of the stage, strength on the boards of the stage, which is ordinarily danced upon by the leagues, accepted in principle the minister of the interior was tendered to Deputy Sarrien.

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It is desirable that patrons of the Grand should recall that Manager Turton invariably has the performance begin at the time advertised, 8:15. On

thing for the wall of a study or den OFTEN WHAT APPEARS to be the

WISE MOTHERS always keep a bottle of Griffiths' Menthol Liniment in the house. Greatest cure for croup ever known. Breaks up a cough or cold in a night. Stops headache and neuralgia in 15 minutes. Heals cuts, sprains, bruises and burms.

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price, 10c Tuesday price, 2

Last Week of Graniteware Sale.

The author has called his play a far- ical Artists; The Winstanleys, Char-

filled with the cleverest, wittiest dialogue heard here in many a day. The grand Opera House on Thursday evening next. There are song hits without globe, living as they do in their national collector will present to the visitor the spectacle of wild animals drawn from every part of the mals drawn from every part of the globe, living as they do in their national collector will present to the visitor the spectacle of wild animals drawn from every part of the globe, living as they do in their national collector will present to the visitor the spectacle of wild animals drawn from every part of the spectacle of wild animals drawn from every part of the spectacle of wild animals drawn from every part of the visitor than the visitor the spectacle of wild animals drawn from every part of the spectacle of wild animals drawn from every part of the visitor the spectacle of wild animals drawn from every part of the visitor the spectacle of wild animals drawn from every part of the visitor the spectacle of wild animals drawn from every part of the visitor the spectacle of wild animals drawn from every part of the visitor the spectacle of wild animals drawn from every part of the visitor the spectacle of wild animals drawn from every part of the visitor the spectacle of wild animals drawn from every part of the visitor the spectacle of wild animals drawn from every part of the visitor the spectacle of wild animals drawn from every part of the visitor the spectacle of wild animals drawn from every part of the visitor th bit of delicious and refined fooling, while throughout, the play is crowded cetts have been effected to a discriminwith the wittiest of sallies, and a kind-ating public than "In the Days of Old." ceits have been offered to a discrimin- or bars. Scotland, to compel her to give in and marry him, is improbable, if not impossible, but why quarrel with the film siness of the theme, so long as it gives scope for the most delightful of comedy.

Necessarily, in a play of this type, much, if not all, depends upon the players. Miss Coghlan could not be more happily fitted than in the role of Mrs. Mulhoiland, a rich American

present her readings in a way best to catch the fancy of her listeners and to cially that of the last act, a view hold them interested to the end. She Nov. 11-12.-At New York-La Savoie, across country from the battlements possesses a charming personality and from Havre; pleasing stage presence. Accompanying her are Walter Bently Ball, barri-

will be given away to each lady. most trivial occurrences of life prove to be the most momentous. Many are disneglect often results in most serious ailments, entailing years of suffering. Drive out colds and coughs with Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, the recognized rem-edy for all affections of the throat and

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dores, worth 45c. Tuesday

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Saturday evening early comers were somewhat disturbed by late arrivals, much of the first few minutes of the play being lost in the confusion.

At Barcelona—Crua in Messina, from Savanah.

Savanah.

At Cherbourg—Blucher, from New York, At Liverpool—Lucania, from New York; Winnifredian, from Boston; Ottawa, from Messina, from New York, At Liverpool—Lucania, from New York; Winnifredian, from Boston; Ottawa, from Messina, from New York, At Liverpool—Lucania, from New York; Winnifredian, from Boston; Ottawa, from New York, At Liverpool—Lucania, from New York; Winnifredian, from Boston; Ottawa, from New York, At Liverpool—Lucania, from New York; Winnifredian, from New York, At Liverpool—Lucania, from New York, the blood in their veins.

It has been said again and again that the Jew has no sense of the ridiculous and it is difficult to understand.

This is "shovel week" at Bennett's Waudeville. At each matinee a hand-somety-decorated shovel—just the on water transported in tank cars.

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t Southampton-New York, from New At Father Point-Mount Royal, from At Father Point—Mount Royal, from Liverpool; Hurona, from Newcastlet Lake Erie, from Liverpool. At Genoa-Romanic, from Boston. At Moville—Columbia, from New York At The Lizard—Motreal, from Montreal

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any more trouble with my stomach

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vigorous. In fact my friends say I

can keep myself in perfect mental and

it out of my bill of fare for a week or

university authorities in Winnipeg,

where I was classical master in the

sor in Latin at Cornell University. "I have simply stated plain facts,

rather die than again go through the

am a transformed man

that declaration.

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EXPIRED WHILE AT BREAKFAST

Sudden Death of Mr. George McCartney, Aged Ninety, on Sunday Morning.

While seated at the breakfast table yesterday morning, Mr. George Mc-Cartney suddenly expired at the home of his son, Mr. James McCartney, in agent of the city Sunday.

year, but he was in splendid health up in the city Saturday.

—Miss Tolton, city, is the guest of year, but he was in splendid health up to the time of his death. He arose as her sister, Mrs. A. H. Ward, Bridge-siderable individuality, and is a vigusual yesterday and was about to partake of breakfast when he fell forward burg.

-Miss Carrie Snell, Chatham, was quently lapses into an anecdotal style,

He settled on a farm in Oxford Country, where he resided for a great many are spending a few days with the ty, where he resided for a great many former's daughter, Mrs. Dowell, Ailsa bler The are spending a few days with the was a confirmed drunkard and gambler. years, until he removed to this city Craig. with his son some time ago.

He is survived by three daughters and two sons, as follows: Mrs. John

Mrs. Fred Higginbottom, of the Toronto Grand Trunk ticket office, is spending a week's holiday at his home

Capt. Hoofstitler's visit, as he said F. Burns, of Colborne street; Mrs. D. here. Sharman, of Portland, Oregon; Mrs. Thomas Dignan, of Park Hill: James, of this city, and D. T., of Portland,

The funeral will be held on Tuesday morning to St. Mary's Church, and thence to St. Peter's Cemetery.

THEIR SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephens, of

70 Douglass avenue, celebrated their Bilver wedding last week. About 80 ner by the couple, after which the evening was passed away with music

During the evening, Mr. and Mrs. I Stephens were presented by Miss Ger-trude Stephens, of Birr, with a purse of gold, and Mr. Charles Bradley read a highly complimentary address. Mr. Stephens replied on behalf of Mrs. Stephens and himself, thanking all for the handsome gift and kind The couple received a large number of presents from friends at a

IT RETAINS OLD AND MAKES NEW FRIENDS.—Time was when Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil had but a small field of dis-tribution, but now its territory is widepread. Those who first recognized its curative qualities still value it as a speci-ic, and while it retains its old friends it is ever making new. It is certain that whoever once uses it will not be with-

Most people think white grapes make white wine and dark grapes makes red wine; it is a popular error. Red wine is made by fermenting grape juice and grape skins together, and white wine is made by fermenting grape juice alone.



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-Mr. C. E. Horning, uptown ticket agent of the G. T. R. in Toronto, was -Mr. James Hunter, private secre-The old gentleman was in his 90th tary of the Hon. C. S. Hyman, was stitler, of Sterling, Ill., addressing

-Miss Carrie Shen, Chathan, and his stories are particularly intermage. of this city, last week. in County Antrim, Ireland, and came to Canada when quite a young man. —Mrs. James Hammacott and son tensive and varied. He has an inti-

-Mr. Richard Oke, the well-known ety and morality. With the support of poultry fancier of this city, officiated those who were hearers yesterday, as judge at the Guelph poultry show London could be shaken from center to circumference. He purposed course last week.

of this institution.

day, attending the funeral of Mrs. Center Church and the Auditorium re- increased to 135 pounds. It is not my

New York. -Mr. Charlie Wallace, formerly of guests were entertained in a royal man- this city, but now with the Gordon-Mackay Company, of Toronto, is leaving on the 22nd for a two months' visit to Port of Spain, Trinidad, B. W. This is Mr. Wallace's first return home after 15 years in Canada. -The funeral of Mrs. Maria B. Weyler), who passed peacefully away at her home, con. 2, Delaware, took place

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recently to Lambeth cemetery, where those of her late husband. Rev. Mr Leitch, of Delaware, conducted the services. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Wm. Milne, W. Bignell, E. Howlett, W. Johnstone, H. Scott and A. Hall. FIREMEN HAVE A RUN.

The firemen had a ruh at 11:15 on Saturday night to 501 King street, a small kitchen having caught fire from some unknown cause. The blaze was extinguished with the aid of a few pails of water. The damage was very LORD AYLMER VISITS LONDON.

Lord Matthew Aylmer, commanderin-chief of the Canadian forces, spent Sunday in the city, being a guest at the Tecumseh House. He paid a formal visit to Col. McDougall, D. O. C., at Wolseley Barracks, and left at 11 o'clock this morning for the east. DEATH OF MRS. MANSBRIDGE.

Mrs. Maggie Mansbridge, wife of Mr. George Mansbridge, passed away at the family residence, 105 Bruce street, yesterday at the early age of 33 years. Deceased had suffered from a lingering illness. She is survived, besides her husband and father, Mr. James Connor, by two small daughters. The sincere sympathy of many friends will be extended to the relatives in their sad bereavement. The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon. A SUCCESSFUL SALE.

The drawing-room sale for council, aid and Convalescent Home purposes, held at Mrs. Boomer's, was a great success, socially and financially, over \$110 being the proceeds, Hearty thanks are tendered by its promoters to those friends, who, in contribution of money and saleable articles, lent them such valuable assistance. In addition to the sums already acknowledged, the following were sent by contributors unable to

COMPANIES INCORPORATED. The Ontario Gazette announces the incorporation of the London Cobalt Silver Mining Company, Limited. It is Toronto corporation, the capital of which is placed at \$200,000. The charter has been granted to John F. Lennox, James D. Lamont, William N. Irwin and Sidney B. Woods, all of Toronto, and T. Herbert Lennox, M. P. P., Aurora. Essex County capital is interested in the Cobalt Canadian Min-ing and Milling Company, Limited, capitalized at \$500,000. Among the other companies incorporated is the Adjust-able Axle Nut Company, Limited, Lon-

PLEDGE-SIGNING LONDON CAMPAIGN

Capt. Hoofstitler Opens It With a Series of Three Sunday Meetings.

The London Temperance League yesthree gatherings in different edifices

was a confirmed drunkard and gambler. The story of his life, its vicissitudes, and reformation, will prove very yesterday, is in the interests of sobri-

to circumference. He purposed carry--Mr. H. H. Green, teller of the Merchants Bank, has been promoted to the accountancy in the Walkerton branch of this institution.

In the morning his address to the purposed carry-ing on a pledge-signing campaign, and the greatest object of his visit was to get drinking men to reform. In the morning his address in the Horn street, are at Port Burwell to- noon and evening meetings in Dundas

spectively embraced the whole subject nature to be very heavy, so the gain Douglass Avenue, Celebrate.

—Professor Sallmon, of Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, spent part of Saturday with his aunt, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephens, of McNab, of King street, on his way to a the Flat Congregational "You are at the First Congregational. "You are either using your influence for the upbuilding of everything noble before God, or you are encouraging the evil practices of the devil."

The great war in the United States at present was that of the church vs. saloon. Young men over there are going to ruin by the drink habit, and only of late years has the church recognized her responsibility in this matter. The rich and poor, drunk and sober. honest and dishonest—all have their influence in the world. In the United States the influence of the older and worst class of criminals is kept away from the younger men in the prisons. physical condition. I sometimes leave They are not all put together now. Come and See United States penal institutions are entre two only to return to it again and fedeavoring to reform rather than punish the same improvement immediately. their inmates. The work of the late Mrs. Booth-Tucker had resulted wonderfully in the prisons. No one person had done more for the criminals in the States. Though her seemingly untimely death was inexplicable at present, God's reason's would be clear to all when they met him face to face.

But the influence of Mrs. Booth-Tucker has never stopped nor will it ever Many other instances of the influence that could be exerted by those in the by Postum Company, Battle Creek, humbler roads of life were cited. John Mich. B. Gough, the great advocate of sobri- There's a reason,

An Oyster Cocktail.

handshake when the former was in a drunken condition. After fighting de-lirium for a week, Gough came out of Have you ever tried one? It is one of the nicest ways to serve raw oysters. it, stronger mentally than he ever had been before, and he gradually rose to Since we introduced and had demonstrated in our store, Snider's Oyster the high position that he eventually obtained. The influence of the shoe-Cocktail Sauce, it has had a regular maker was still going on. Gough's work and steady sale. How to make an would always be feit.

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Those in higher positions were often

oyster cocktail: Put half a dozen oyster in a glass and cover with the sauce; serve very cold. It is also an unconscious of their influence. That one elegant condiment for all kinds of hot judge, perhaps the most prominent man in a city, came forward and or cold meats, game, lobsters, fried kneeled in a meeting, confessing his oysters. Sold at 35c a bottle by

sins, caused 600 others to do likewise. T. A. ROWAT & CO. The influence of a single individual was inestimable if it be used for the

right. The late Robert Ingersoll's in-234 Dundas Street. fluence was felt during his lifetime, is felt now, and always will be felt, and improvement as well as entertainment. the destruction of thousands of souls A number of that society's members may be laid at his door. His agnostic are now in the ministerial and legal doctrine would never cease until the professions, and others in prominent business positions. One year the at-Capt. Hoofstitler will speak in the tendance averaged as high as 279, with Auditorium tonight and on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. 70 in the infant class, while in another year 40 scholars professed conversion and became members of the church. During the long interval that the church was without a regular pastor, however, the school lost ground, which it has not yet completely regained. CHURCHES SUNDAY An important feature in the record of the school is the fact that it has

furnished from its classes and teaching staff many successful heralds of the Gospel. Among the number are Miss Adelaide Street Baptists in Lottie McLeod, who has just returned to her missionary work in India; Dr. Walter Clark, of the China Inland Mission; Dr. A. S. Woodburne, in India; Rev. R. McKay, of Brandon, Man.; Chancellor McKay, of MacMaster University, Toronto; Rev. A. Clinton Wat-son, Toledo, Ohio; Rev. Wm. Irvine, After holding services for about four Rev. H. Essex and Rev. W. McKay, nonths in different places, while their editor of the Canadian Baptist.

Among the many who have done church edifice was being torn down and rebuilt, the Adelaide Street Bapgood work for the school may be spetists were glad to gather yesterday in cially mentioned Mr. Fred J. Reid the schoolroom of their greatly-en-(who served two terms as superintendlarged building, even though it lacked ent), covering nearly a quarter of a the finishing touches of the plasterer century, and Mrs. A. Pearce, who has and the painter. There were good been secretary for the past fourteen congregations at all the services, and years. Mr. D. H. Gillies, who was the room was very comfortable. Rev. superintendent for five years, has been Mr. Shields' morning text was taken succeeded by Mr. C. W. A. Woodfrom I. Cor. iii., 11. The preacher, in burne, who has been connected with his opening remarks, appropriated as the school from early boyhood, and is his opening remarks, appropriated the sensol from early boyhood, and is his own the statement made by Paul: an earnest worker and an efficient of"For I am determined to know nothficer. With the increased advantages ing among you save Christ and him crucified." In dealing with his subject he set forth Christ as the sinner's only with a staff of faithful teachers, the hope; the risen Christ as the sinner's prospects for the church's further suconly help, and the love of Christ as the cess look very bright.

In the course of the meeting Mr. At the evening meeting there was a Fred Reid gave some good suggestions very large attendance, scarcely a seat being vacant. The pastor had for his superintendent's point of view, and theme: "The cross of our Lord Jesus Pastor Shields made an inspiring ad-Christ" (Gal. vi., 4), dealing with the voice of the cross, its value and its putting Adelaide Sunday school in the victory. It was a strong appeal to the front rank. A feature of the service was the singing, which included a solo The open Sunday school meeting in by Miss Kidner; duet, Messrs. Maythe afternoon was made very interest-ing by some of the old-time workers, Laren, Miss Gould, Mr. Charles Maywho gave retrospective reviews of the nard and Mr. C. G. Moorhead. school's history. Mr. John Hyslop, who Replied to Globe.

school's history. Mr. John Hyslop, who was one of the charter members of the Adelaide Street Church, spoke of the school as it was in 1877, when it had seven teachers and officers and twenty-five scholars, Mr. Charles Pratt (now of Petrolea) being the first (now of Petrolea), being the first peared in the Globe, stating that the Catholic Church had made commend-Mr. C. G. Moorhead, who for nearly able efforts to educate the children of attend personally: Friends, \$2; Mrs,
Brodrick, \$5; Mrs, Green, \$3; and \$1
each from Mesdames Graydon, Morschool's progress. Mr. Moorhead bedid not know the Lord's Prayer and phy, A. Thomson, B. A. Mitcheli, E. came secretary in 1885, succeeding Mr. the Ten Commandments, whereas the Flock and Whitehead.

Wm. Eacrett now in Toronto, and held children of Ontario could scarcel Wm. Eacrett now in Toronto, and held children of Ontario could scarcely the office until February of this year. show so good a record. The editorial Mr. Fred J. Reid was president of the criticised adversely the movement for school in 1885, Rev. Dr. Johnson be- the evangelization of the French-Cana-

ing the pastor. The attendance in those days was about 150. Two years later, when Mr. R. H. Sanders was superintendent, the system of giving prizes for regular attendance was adopted, and the number of scholars increased rapidly. The school had then no library, but spent most of its revenue on small weekly papers, which were distributed to the children. Then a library was bought, and since then ing the pastor. The attendance in dians. a library was bought, and since then their risen Lord. The text implied that thousands of books have been purery everyone had the power to do it, and The institution of a literary society right and opportunities to do so. It proved a good move, keeping the young also implied that every man had the people together and being a means of wide world over needs the gospel. It

was adapted to every nation and tribe under the sun. In speaking of the editorial, he said that as no election was pending, the subject could be treated dispassionate-All these things come from lack of the right elements in the food. A pro-fessor says:

Iy. Controversy was not very congential to Dr. Ross. He was not a fierce polemic. But the challenge had been "Some years ago while teaching in Canada, I began to run down and a daily headache and nervousness distressed me, then my eyes became after the challenge had been strucked and he could not ignore it. He owed it as a duty to those of his church who had contributed to the fund for the evangelization of Quebec.

The Roman Catholic Church had pro-

tressed me, then my eyes became affected and pained me greatly. There duced many great scholars, many ilwere days when it seemed the top of lustrious saints. Among the honor roll my head would lift off and the pain of great missionaries were the names drive my crazy.

'I gave up work in Winnipeg and got a graduate scholarship at Cornell Liversity. But after the control of Francis Xavier and Father Damien. There was no need to tell of the kindness and neighborliness that existed at University. But after being there four large. The saintlines of some of the months I broke down completely, with members of the Catholic Church was eye trouble, stomach trouble and head known to all. The Protestants held trouble. For 8 months I was unable to many doctrines in common with the resume my work-for one entire month Catholics, such as the doctrine of the Trinity, the Incarnation, the death on "I came back to Canada and began the cross for sin, the work of the Holy teaching again, struggling against continued bad health. The doctors said points as to the origin of the Scripture of th my troubles came from my nerves, the tures. The great difference was in the oculists said from my eyes. I read doctrines of the intermediaries between everything on the subject I could get God and man.

hold of. In a famous work on "Neur-sthend" and struck the editorial said was truck there was but little difference between them, and the Reformation was a huge particularly: 'DIET ALONE, WITH-OUT MEDICINE, WILL DO MORE that 50,000 men should lay down their lives for such a faith. The preacher then dealt with the

GOOD THAN ALL THE MEDICINE IN THE WORLD WITHOUT DIET. Church of Rome from an historical standpoint. Its record of persecution "I have demonstrated most thor- was known. The policy of the church oughly and completely the truth of had not changed. He explained some of the cardinal teachings of the church "From trying different foods I stum- and their bearing on the life of the bled on Grape-Nuts, as a forlorn hope, people of Quebec. There were no Bibles this institution.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, of ularly dwelt on "Influence." The after—use I weighed 115 pounds and after people, and the mass of the people could meither read nor write. The educated men of Quebec were not Catholics. They using it a short time found my weight were infidels, and only held to the church for business reasons. The church for business reasons. "However, that was only one and the church was fighting the newer liberalism; the younger people were drifting to the United States, and when they smallest of the benefits I derived from Grape-Nuts. Before I began to use it I could not concentrate my mind on and they refused to accept absolutely the church's teachings.
In conclusion the preacher said the could scarcely stand before my pubest way to prevent atheism in Quebec "Now my head is absolutely free was to give them the gospel. The Ro-

from aches and pains; I never have man Catholic Church suicide in Quebec as it had done elseand my eyes; my nerves are restored, where.

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two only to return to it again and feel "I refer you to any of the school and audience with his lecture at the Auditorium Pop on Saturday night. Though Collegiate Institute for 3 years, as well as to Professor Bennett, head profesand unhesitatingly declare that I would tertures and miseries from which Grape-Nuts delivered me." Name given

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many things in nature were sources the city, is the guest of Dr. Eccles. of delight in which we so unconsciously indulged. Seeing, hearing, the rest MANY INHERIT weak lungs, of the senses, air, anshine—all were disease usually assails the weakest point, blessings that most people enjoyed as these persons are continually exposed to a matter of fact. Unselfishness was attacks characterized as being one of the ances. The speedy use of Bickie's Antigreatest of blessings. There is no great-greatest of blessings. There is no great-tor than in soliciting for the wel-the organs so that they are not so liable Dr. Willits, popularly known as fare of others who are in need of help to derangement from exposure or abrupt "Sunshine" Willits, delighted a large or kindness. The audience showed, by atmospheric changes, hearty applause, their hearty appreciational delighted a large or kindness. The audience showed, by atmospheric changes, cheap and good. tion of Dr. Willits' words. now 85 years of age, Dr. Willits' personal appearance bespeaks the man of 60 or 65, and his countenance reminds

Dr. Willits, who is perhaps the older in active work, has celebrated his diamond wedding. Fifteen branching the countenance reminds

one strikingly of his favorite text on which he lectures, "Sunshine." 'He laughingly speaks of this text as be-

ness that should be felt for all that thrown open to ladies, and the hall it is prized.

laughingly speaks of this text as being taken because anything under the sun may be said and still be in keeping with the text.

Dr. Willits addressed the meeting in the Auditorium yesterday afternoon, Contrary to custom, the meeting was from the body, and for that good quality.