ASQUITH IS DETERMINED TO END FOR ALL TIME TO COME THE BLOCKING OF THE LORDS!

Premier Opened the Liberal Campaign at a Luncheon Today at the National Club in Old London.

LORDS REFORMING THEMSELVES BECAUSE THEY CAN'T FACE PEOPLE

Incubus Must Be Removed, Declared the First Minister, Before the Conservatives Dare Appeal to the Electorate.

[Associated Press.]

London, Nov. 19 .- Premier Asquith opened the Liberal campaign in a speech at a luncheon of the National Liberal Club today. He announced no new policies, confining himself to the nailing down of the planks of the platform upon which the last election was fought.

The Government, Mr. Asquith said, was determined to bring an end at once and for all time to the present system, under which Liberal legislation did not have a fair chance, and to confine the second chamber to subordinate functions appropriate to such a body. The Liberals were fighting for fair play for progressive legislation, and the complete establishment of a representataive government.

TRYING TO SAVE THE SI'I UATION.

Regarding the recent activity of the Lords in the matter of reforming themselves, the premier said that the reason for this was clerly apparent, as the Tories could not face another election with the incubus of the House of Lords on their backs.

Pressed for a statement on the subject of guarantees from the crown, Premier Asquith said yesterday that his declaration of last April still represented the deliberate intentions of the Government.

"I decline now," he declared, "and shall continue to decline to make a statement regarding the advice which I may have given or hereafter may give. The King stands aloof from all our political and electoral controversies, and it is the duty of his subjects, as well as of his ministers, to maintain secure his absolute detachment from the arena of party struggles." SOME SARCASM, THIS!

Regarding Premier Laurier's contribution to T. P. O'Connor's fund, the part of the country. Drygoods and boots and shoes are reported to be moving well in all directions. Travellers out with spring samples are the Irish vote. It is difficult to regard Laurier's action as other than playing a familiar game.

The Express has cabled Sir Wilfrid and Mr. McBride, inquiring if they subscribed "to promote separation or imperial home rule."

W. J. Thorold writes the press giving an explanation of how T. P. O'Con- still slow in some districts show imnor obtained his dollars in Canada. He says T. P. is regarded as a public provement. Deliveries of produce container, that many of his hearers know nothing of home rule and cared tinue fairly large, and in most cases less. Thorold saw many M. P.'s "put a 25-cent piece on the collection plate show an easier tendency. Labor conand forthwith wear a pleased expression."

F. E. Smith, speaking at Battersea, declared that if what was said was true, T. P. O'Connor had collected Canadian dollars in a campaign which, if Redmond's last utterance is accepted, was begun, founded and finished on actively engaged here. Those

CRISIS THIS EVENING IN STUDENTS' CASE Local Bank Employees Asked to En-

Faculty Will Decide as to Making an Example of Some Ringleaders.

There will be a meeting of the faculty of the Western Medical School tonight, and it is expected that every member will be present to assist in to join. settling the difficulty regarding the suspension of the first and second year The Advertiser, "seems to be small students, following the row of Wednesday last.

the ringleaders

allowed to come back, and resume lec- times bonuses, feeling rather sore about the affair, and will not be easily mollified. However, it will be settled up, and it may that some of the leaders will be taught a lesson."

"In spite of what has been said, it was a lively time, and some of the professors are in a position to give expert evidence on the subject. They saw it all, and know whereof they speak. They did not get their information from the papers.'

The students have been busy the past day or two interviewing members fast-freezing north, Mrs. F. X. Samorable hearing of their case.

A deputation from each offending vear will wait on the professors tonight and make an effort to straighten

They will offer their apologies, and will promise to be good in the future. You know, the boys claim that the sharp winter weather started their professor. "We are liable to have some more sharp weather before winter is over, and the blood may become stirring again, to be followed by another dling supplies forcing her to shoot scrap. We will have to take some steps game for her very existence. to keep their blood cool."

unemployed are still of considerable the unhappy woman and half-breed proportions, as the students are so started for civilization. After travelcannot study.

SMALLPOX AT OTTAWA. Ottawa, Nov. 18.—A case of virulent smallpox has been discovered in Otta-

came to this city from North Bay ten days ago, and this morning was found to be suffering from a very bad type of smallpox. There is great alarm in the city, and it is proposed to have every school child vaccinated. EAST END NOTES. Master Allister McDonald, 426 Eng-

joyable evening was spent in games and music, after which light refreshments were served. The youngsters ever held in the world. The team carried off the August Belmont cup for hunt club teams, defeating the team that won in England in June.

the hardest competition of the kind ber shop and large warehouse; value \$10,000; insurance, \$3,600.

John Sproule, boardinghouse and barn, value \$1,500; no insurance.

A BANK CLERKS' UNION

ter a New Organization.

A number of local bank clerks today received communications from Toronto asking them to join a bank clerks' union. The objects of the proposed organization are said to be the securing of better conditions. A number of London clerks spoken to expressed themselves as being willing

"The principal trouble all over the salaries. Other men in every department of commercial life are getting more money than they formerly did, Some of the members of the faculty but there has been no corresponding are advocating drastic treatment for increase in bank clerks' salaries. The minimum starting figure, always little "It is quite likely the boys will be enough, has not been raised. Of course, enough, has not been raised. Of course, but even then the tures," one member told The Adver- money we get is out of all proportion tiser. "Some of the professors are to what men in other lines are se-Toronto hundreds of curing. In clerks have resigned this year because they could do so much better in other work.

TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE

Woman in Alberta Wilds Loses Hus-

band and Guide. Calgary, Nov. 18 .- Widowed, with hands and feet frost-bitten, and suf-

mers has returned from Crooked Lake. 250 miles north of Prince Albert. Mr. and Mrs. Sammers, wealthy and travelled French-Canadians, went into the wilds on a hunting expedition, camping on the far side of the lake The husband and a half-breed guide returned to bring up more supplies, leaving Mrs. Sammers. But the day blood going, causing the fun," said one or two of intended absence lengthened into weeks, and the erstwhile effort to get tidings, meanwhile dwin-

On the eighteenth day a half-breed In the meantime, the ranks of the trapper came by, and leaving the tent, busy settling their problems that they ling some distance along shore, an unturned boat was discovered. intends to return and seek her hus-

TEAM WAS FIRST

London Horses Carried Off Belmont Cup at New York Horse Show.

New York, Nov. 19.-The London Hunt Club team, of which Hon. Adam Master Allister McDonald, 425 Eng-lish street, entertained a number of Beck is master, won the first prize his young friends last night. An enjoyable evening was spent in games class of ten entries. It was pronounced



LONDON BUSINESS IS SATISFACTORY

Retail Trade in This City Has Shown Improvement the Past Week.

COLLECTIONS ARE FAIR

ders for All Lines-Business Conditions in Canada.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

to indicate a large business in this connection. Country business holds up fairly well, and collections while prices are steady. Those for meats

Toronto Reports. doing a business in holiday goods re-(Continued on Page Six.)

GLOBE PUTS IT UP TO ARMAND LAVERGNE

in Quebec Elections Is Not Satisfactory.

Mr. Armand Lavergne in his airy Wilfrid); he has no children. years hence, or perhaps sooner, he will politics. For fifteen years he has trodden on everything sacred to his compatriots in order to make a pedestal for the English who distri-

FOR LOCAL POLICE

Chief Williams Says London's Police-

men Do Not Require It.

anese art of jlu-jitsu. after all it is very much of a fad." police officer better than anything else the proper way to handle unruly ar-

BLAZE AT FLESHERTON.

visited by a conflagration this morning which did about \$13,500 damage, and wiped out one of the main business blocks in the place. The chief losses were:

W. Buskin, large business block, in-

mostly fair; not much change in tempera-ture.

MR. HAYS WOULD LET TROUBLE DIE

G. T. R. President Denies That Men Have Grievance.

MAKING

Conditions All Over Country Indicate Great Prosperity, Particularly

Toronto, Nov. 19.—Mr. Charles M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Companies, was in Toronto yesterday, coming from Chicago. Mr. Hays. was asked for a statement in connection with the alleged non-reinstatement by the Grand Trunk to their old positions of certain employees who participated in the recent strike

"Personally I have no feeling against the men in that matter," said Mr. Hays, "and I have yet to find that any other official on the road has. have, moreover, received no request from any committee to deal with the issue, nor have I been asked by any of the men themselves to be restored to former positions.

Men Have No Grievance.

"Of course," he continued, "I would not replace any man in a job over the head of the official that man had previously worked under. Did I do so I would soon have the work of hiring and discharging all employees concentrated in my own office, a condition do not desire, for I have troubles WANTS YEAR'S CONTRACT enough there of my own now. But I tell you this to show that the alleged grievances of the men may not be as great as they have been represented to

"I have received letters from outof men, and to those requests I have always answered that the man concerned should make application to the superintendent or trainmaster he some of the employees believe their members of Parliament will be able to get them their jobs back, which, of course, the member cannot do.

"If some of the men have done things which make it impossible for application, explaining the situation. Let Trouble Die Out.

"The whole trouble has been, seems to me, that the men have counted too much upon outsiders for restoration. They agitation alive which would be better dead. There is always a good deal of bitterness on both sides after a labor war, and the adjustment afterwards always takes time-a lot of time. But it is my belief that time the end all parties concerned will be who will serve under him. absolutely satisfied."

Mr. Hays reported prosperous ic, and stated his expectation that the latter transcontinental will be tract that are also causing som-finally linked up by 1912. It will be worry among the commissioners. impossible, he thinks, for the end to be reached during next year. A great over the matter. deal of work has been done this summer on the company's part of the construction in the west, but the grad- Robert McCormick, now assistant at ing operations were slackening off now Springbank, as chief. for the reason that the country was

BOARD TO GRAPPLE

Commissioners Will Once More Endeavor to Fix Commercial Rate.

Commercial lighting prices will be considered by the water commissioners this afternoon Some members of the board are of the opinion that the system in vogue in connection with domestic lighting should prevail. They consider that a have disappeared from the scene of fixed charge for floor space, say, cents per 100 square feet, with light at 31/2 or 4 cents a kilowatt hour, would be a better method of charging than making the consumer pay a certain price for the first hour, and a much cheaper price for each subsequent

It is the concensus of opinion among experts, however, that 9 cents a kilowatt hour for the first hour and 3 cents each subsequent hour would be the best system.

THE WEATHER

Tomorrow—Colder.
FORECASTS.
Toronto, Nov. 19-8 a.m. Today-Moderate variable; cloudy. Sunday-Easterly winds and cold. TEMPERATURES. Max. Min. Stations.

Winnipeg 26 Parry Sound 30 Toronto 36

The pressure is now highest over Ontario and the middle states, and a disturbance is approaching the Great Lakes from the westward. The weather is overcast and cool from Ontario to the Maritime Provinces, and is becoming much colder in the Western Provinces. YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.

Yesterday was generally fair in the Dominion, with little change in temperature, although low night temperatures were recorded in Western Manitoba and Eastern Saskatchewan. Eastern Saskatchewan.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
London, 27-35; Victoria, 44-48; Vancouver, 43-50; Kamloops, 16-40; Edmonton, 18-30; Calgary, 20-32; Prince Albert, 8-26; Swift Current, 14-38; Qu'Appelle, 4-30; Winnipeg, 10-26; Port Arthur, 16-28; Parry Sound, 24-30; Toronto, 32-36; Ottawa, 20-26; Montreal, 22-26; Quebec, 24-28; St. John, 32-38; Halifax, 34-42.

TODAY'S PROBS.

The East-Moderate westerly winds; mostly fair; not much change in tempera.

NOBLE CHARLES W. McGUIRE, ho Will Probably Be Elected Illustrious Potentate of Mocha Temple at Its Session on

ENGINEER WANTS FULL CONTROL

Chief of Hydro Plant Asks Power to Hire and Discharge.

And Guarantees That at the End of That Time He Will Be Given an Increase.

This afternoon's meeting of the vater commissioners is likely to prove unusually interesting. At the last meeting of the board Mr. Robert A. Lyons was named chief engineer of the hydro plant, but difficulties have arisen that may nullify his appoint ment. When he was selected it was with the understanding that he was to ment, it is unfortunate for them. If take one of the regular shifts, in addi-

It is now claimed that he objects to this arrangement, and there are other details of his duties that do not meet with his approval.

For instance, it is stated that he wants to have full control of those under him, with the right to hire and

discharge as he sees fit. Wants to Name Aids.

has protested, it alleged, against the board naming Mr. Alex. McLeod, his first assistant, Mr. Lyons claims that he should have been consulted regarding the appointment of the aids, and if rumor is to be relied on, has stated most emphatically will heal all this soreness, and that in that he wants to name all the men

In addition, he asks for a year's conditions all along the lines of the that at the end he will be given \$1,000 Grand Trunk Paci- 800 per annum, it is claimed. There are other clauses in his con-

As a result there may be a lively tilt Mayor Beattle and Commissioner

Darch are in favor of naming In the event of Mr. Lyons dropping

getting frozen in. But the G. T. P., out, and the board not agreeing to he said, had up to date, handled name Mr. McCormick for the position, something close to 3,000 cars of grain a man may be secured from some from the first of September, which other power station where Niagara record was ahead of last year for the energy is used. It is claimed that such man, bringing to the work an experience gained in similar institutions, would prove invaluable, especially as there is no person in London who is WITH LIGHTING PRICES familiar with the workings of such a

BURCHELL'S CAPTOR **DIES AT WOODSTOCK**

Ex-Chief of Police Horace Will Died Today at His Home.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Woodstock, Ont., Nov.19.—The death curred here this morning of Horace Will, ex-chief of police, aged 71. Mr. Will was chief from 1889 to 1902. He took part in the capture of Birchall and Middleton, and was previously conductor of the first train over the Port Dover branch of the G. T. R. He leaves a wife and two daughters in Woodstock and one son in Chicago.

SMOKING ON CARS

Toronto Has New Regulation That Might Be Tried Here.

According to a recent ruling of the Toronto Street Railway Company passengers will not be allowed to smoke on the rear platforms of the street cars after the first day of December of this year. It is claimed that when the cars are crowded the custom is very unpleasant and unfair to those who do not smoke themselves. It is very likely that this regulation will be copied by the street railway companies in other cities. Manager C. B. King, of the London street railway, however, stated that so far nothing has been suggested city.

WILL SEND HELP

Frozen Up in Lake Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Nov. 18. - News of the nissing Lake Winnipeg steamer Wolverine was brought to the city today by members of the crew of the provised stage coach. teamer Rocket, which was also icebound in Lake Winnipeg, the crew reaching the city by way of Winnipeg River and Lac du Bonnet by dog trains. They state that the Wolverine is somewhere north of the Narrows. safe, although short of provisions. A Jamieson avenue. pect to reach the Wolverine within a few days.

MR. M'KENZIE CONFIRMS REPORT

ITALIAN SHOT THREE OF HIS COUNTRYMEN

Made Things Lively When He Ran Amuck in Hamilton.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Hamilton, Nov. 19.—Three Italians were badly wounded late last night, when James C. Castalino ran amuck with a big shotgun. The trouble, it is said, started when Castalino accused wife. The accused, it is stated, grab-bed an axe, and Castalino ran home to get his shotgun, and as soon as he got it commenced firing from the window of his home on Prince street He shot Ceta Dolgaran through arm, neck and shoulder. Kaspai Bzoian through the arm and hand, and bullets badly lacerated Antris Privoian's hands. Castalino was placed under ar

TOLSTOP'S HEART IS WEAKENING FAST

Fears For His Recovery.

Astopava, Russia, Nov. 19 .- The folowing bulletin, signed by the six physicians in attendance, was issued egard to Count Tolstoi:

'The patient's temperature is 99.8. Condition of the lungs unchanged. The heart action causes serious anxiety. The mind is clear."

HIGH TENSION LINES HAVE REACHED CITY

Distribution by Next Tuesday.

The high tension lines from the the Hamilton road have reached the Meaford." city limits at the foot of Egerton

This makes the line complete from the Falls to London. working, one towards St. Marys, and firmed the above report. Horton street plant, to connect with the commis- London," he stated.

sion's Wires at Egerton street distribution station on Horton street made. good condition

HAD CHOLERA

Patient on Steamer at Quebec in Very Serious Condition.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Montreal, Nov. 19 .- Dr. Adami has er to consumers in this district. Quebec and admits the serious cause tion offered by the Government's Nifor alarm. Details of his report have agara power scheme, been sent to the Government, and "Mackenzie & Many

cording to the latest news, the Rus- into London in good time sian who has been the cause of all trouble, is in the same condition

erintendent of public health, also on Mr. Mackenzie was a busy man durhis way to Grosse Isle.

is way to Grosse Isle.

The passengers were landed this touch with the telephone, a considernorning. The steamer will be fumi- able number of calls being male for gated and may be expected in port him at the depot. onight. The weather was too rough vesterday to effect the landing of so his various schemes, but was willing many passengers and crew.

RUNAWAY STAGE

Passengers Buried Beneath Miscellaneous Baggage; Nobody Hurt.

A team attached to the Granton mail

about three o'clock yesterday after- Denver on Wednesday, and he expressnoon, and turning sharply on Park ed his deep regret at the unfortunate avenue, struck the curb and overturn-ed the stage in which were two pas-"Johnston." sengers and the driver, Mr. William great deal of affection for," Guest, of Granton. were Miss Jennie Parkinson, of Bryan-part in the aviation meets in Toronto ston, and Mr. Eldon McRoberts, of and Montreal. He was a man of great Maple Grove. One of the horses nerve and flying seemed to have no —a "broncho" — became unruly when terrors for him. I am deeply grieved to leaving the postoffice on Richmond learn of his death." in regard to a similar ruling in this street, and to make matters worse the reins broke, giving the team free play. The stage was thrown right over on its side and the front wheels and axle jerked completely off, after which the On Toronto Street Cars After Dec. 1 horses were quieted. The interior of Steamer Wolverine Reported To Be the stage was filled with baggage and the passengers were buried under evening papers, mail and other luggage. Strange to say no person seriously hurt. After a brief delay the driver obtained another vehicle and street cars, as the result of the privithe journey was resumed in an im-

WANT PLANS APPROVED. Toronto, Nov. 19.—The hydro-electric commission is applying at the public works department, Ottawa, for igable streams.

Noted Railway Builder Behind Big Radial Scheme for Western Ontario.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ACCOMPANIED BY DE LESSEPS

another man of being too fond of his Famous Aviator a Member of Financier's Party Enroute to Mexico.

> That London is the objective point of the Candian Northern Railway, and that from this city will soon run a network of railways is now abso-

lutely certain. With the Canadian Northern here, London will then have direct connection with the west by three great Aged Author's Condition Causes Grave transcentinental roads, the C. P. R., the G. T. R., and the C. N. R. The M. C. R. is a part of a great American system, and the Pere Marquette has also a connection that is most advantageous to the city of London.

The intention of Mackenzie & Mann is shown in the following notice which appeared in the Canadian Gazette to-

The Mackenzie & Mann Company ask power to construct the following

"From within ten miles east of Toronto to Hamilton, London and Falls Energy Will Be Ready for Windsor, with a branch from London to St. Thomas and Sarnia and a loop line in the townships of York and Scarborough, north of Toronto; from the International bridge northwesterly to Goderich, from between Dunnville Niagara power transmission station on and Port Dover to Owen Sound or

Mr. Mackenzie Confirms.

"Oh, yes,

Mr. William Mackenzie, who passed through the city last night, was in-The hydro-electric gangs are now terviewed by The Advertiser and con-

we intend coming into

He would not discuss the question There are a few kinks to straighten of time, but gave the impression that out on the Hamilton road, but even there were large plans in process of with that the cables will be ready to consummation, and that before long carry energy from the Falls to the a definite announcement would be

by Monday or Tuesday of next week. The statement was made by one in The test will be made on Monday, close touch with the Canadian Northcontract at \$1,500, with a guarantee So far as can be seen everything is in ern people that a direct steam road from Toronto to Windsor, through London, would be constructed cover a section not well served at the

present time. Electric Feeders. It was the intention then to build electric feeders throughout the western peninsula. This would give London another system of radials, and perhaps would furnish electrical powcompleted analysis of sputa taken cording to this authority, Mackenzie from a suspected cholera case at was not worrying over the competi-

"Mackenzie & Mann have everything while the doctor refuses to divulge they want in this country," said a its nature the patient is believed to well-known businessman to The Adbe suffering from a bad case of Euro-pean cholera. vertiser. "They have charters for roads in this district, and they are The steamer Royal George is still interested in concerns of which the at the quarantine station and, ac- public knows nothing. They will come DeLesseps With Him.

Mr. Mackenzie was accompanied by and nothing will be known until to- Count de Lesseps, the great French night as to whether or not the case aviator, whose engagement to Miss Grace Mackenzie has just been an-Mr. Guy Tombs, general passenger nounced. Miss Grace. Miss Ethel agent of the Canadian Northern Que- Mackenzie, Mrs. Beardmore and the bec Railway, left for Grosse Isle last count will continue their journey to evening by I. C. R., and on the same Mexico, where they will spend a short train was Dr. F. Montizambert, sup-holiday.

> He would not go into detail as to to talk on any subject, especially

aviation.

It is likely that Count de Lesseps TURNED TURTLE will drop the aviation game, and devote his time to business. Mr. Mackenzie stated that the count would continue to make public flights, but

would retire. "You know, this aviation business is extremely dangerous," added Mr. Mackenzie. count was a close friend of The stage ran away on Queen's avenue Ralph Johnstone, the aviator killed at

> "Johnstone was a man I had The passengers You will recall that he and I took

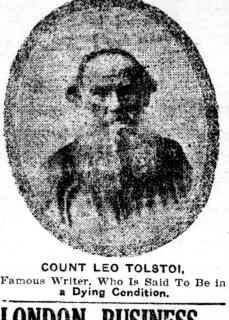
NO SMOKING

is New Order.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Nov. 18 .- After Dec. smoking will be allowed on Toronto lege having been abused. Rear platforms were so crowded that ingress and egress were seriously blocked, The move meets general approval.

PURSUING INSURGENTS. Lima, Peru, Nov. 19.-On the ar-

is somewhere north of the Narrows, approval of its plans and site for rival of troops sent by the Govern-frozen in, but that the crew must be transmission lines from Sunnyside to ment to put down the revolution in The application the province of Lambasque, on the relief party with supplies started from Selkirk yesterday with dogs, and expect to reach the Wolverine within a come under the Dominion act of nay- in different directions. Troops are pursuing them.



Wholesalers Report Good Sorting Or-

Toronto, Nov. 19.-Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say there has been little side parties asking the reinstatement change in business conditions during the past week. The movement of merchandise continues large, particularly that of heavy goods, which are had formerly worked for. Then, again. being rushed forward before the close of navigation. The sorting trade in seasonable lines shows further improvement upon last week, and fair orders are being received from all parts of the country. Trade with the the company to effect their reinstatemaritime "ovinces is reported particularly good and indications are that a they have done nothing wrong, and tion to being head of the staff. big season's trade will be done in that are still idle, why do they not go to ellers out with spring samples are and the proper thing for them to do also well pleased with prospects. Prep-arations for the holiday trade seem application explaining the situation

tinues fully employed. Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say all lines of trade continue exceedingly

Airy Denial of Pamphlet Used

The Toronto Globe today prints the following:

way denies all knowledge of the discountry," said one bank employee to gracefully anti-British pamphlet circulated by his party in Drummond-Arthabaska during the recent election He tells the people up here that the Nationalists are strong Britishers Well, here is something that Master Armand cannot deny or wave aside with a graceful Gaelic gesture. Devoir, Mr. Bourassa's own paper, on Sept. 19, reported a speech by Mr. Bourassa at Farnham. The Nationalist chief was criticising Sir Wilfrid and the naval policy. He said in part: "It is all very well for him (Sir

(Continued on Page Nine.) NO JIU-JITSU

London police commissioners will not follow the example of Toronto, where the members of the police force are now being taught the Jap-"The London police," declared Chief Williams today, in conversation with The Advertiser, ened into weeks, and the erstwhile "do not require jiu-jitsu; they are a happy wife skirted the lake in a vain fine class of men who are quite able to perform what is required of them without any training in this new Japanese fad. Jiu-jitsu is all right, but It is claimed by the advocates of jiu-jitsu that it enables the police to Father Point. handle men more readily and more gently than by ordinary methods. The Toronto police are now being instructed in the method. Chief Williams is well versed in the rules of the art, but thinks that experience teaches the

Flesherton, Nov. 18.-Flesherton was

ADJUSTMENTS

ROOM 101. MASONIC TEMPLE. PHONE 650.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC TOWN LOTS. WATROUS AND WAINWRIGHT ARE NOW ON THE MARKET. THESE ARE THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC RAILROAD'S OWN TOWN LOTS, AND BOTH TOWNS ARE DIVISIONAL POINTS. THESE LOTS CAN BE PURCHASED BY PAYING ONE-TENTH CASH DOWN AND NINE MONTH-LY PAYMENTS TO PAY THE BALANCE.

NO TAXES UNTIL 1912, AND NO INTEREST CHARGED ON THE MONTH-LY PAYMENTS. FIVE PER CENT OFF FOR CASH. WE CAN RECOM-MEND THESE LOTS AS BEING A FIRST-CLASS INVESTMENT.

SEE PHOTOS IN WINDOWS OF NO. 364 RICHMOND STREET. CALL AND SEE US, AND GET PARTICULARS, OR WRITE AND WE WILL FOR-WARD ALL INFORMATION REQUIRED. SEE LARGE AD. IN THIS

WATROUS LOTS ARE SELLING FAST. AN ELECTRIC CAR LINE CON-NECTING THE TOWN WITH MANITOU LAKE WILL BE BUILT NEXT SUMMER. LOTS ARE BEING PICKED UP ALONG MAIN STREET AND ADJOINING BLOCKS. BUY NOW. NO TAXES, NO INTEREST FOR TWO YEARS. LOTS IN MELVILLE, WAINWRIGHT AND TOFIELD ON SAME

TERMS.

DUNDAS STREET—1½-story brick, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 60x 816 feet. Price, \$3,200.

KING STREET—Brick cottage, semidetached, 3 bedrooms in 1, 4 in other, gas, lot 42x100 and right of way. Price, \$2,200.

DEAN STREET—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 2 bedrooms, cellar, chicken coop, fruit and shade trees, lot 48x139.6 feet. Price, \$1,400.

17 acres of good garden land, nice brick house, hard and soft water, bank barn, drive house, hog pen, good orchard, all kinds of fruit. Situated just outside of good town of over 2,000 population. Call for particulars.

2 2-3 acres Pipe Line near Wonderland, frame cottage, stone foundation, barn, poultry house, hog pen, etc., good poultry farm. Price, \$1,200. Would exchange for city property.

SIXTY ACRES—Black muck, clay loam and sandy loam and sand and gravel pit; good new windmill, cement and brick reservoir, splendid spring water, 5 or 6 acres of hardwood bush. Will exchange for city property. Call for particulars.

DUFFERIN AVENUE—Two-story brick, stone foundation, 7 bedrooms, all modern convenlences, lot 62x113 feet. Price, \$3,500.

EVERBGREET—1½-story brick, and the price, \$3,500.

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GREY STREET—Frame cottage, sement floors in cellar, barn on cement floors in cellar, barn on other foundation, state for particulars.

PRINCESS AVENUE—2½-story red president, stone foundation, state for particulars.

GREY STREET—Frame cottage, sement floors in cellar, barn on other foundation, shatter, cement floors in cellar, barn on ottage, stone foundation, shatter, cement floors in cellar, barn on other foundation, shatter, cement floors in cellar, barn on other foundation, shatter, cement floors in cellar, barn on other foundation, shatter, cement floors in SIXTY ACRES—Black muck, clay loam and sandy loam and sand and gravel pit; good new windmill, cement and brick reservoir, splendid spring water, 5 or 6 acres of hardwood bush. Will exchange for city property. Call for particulars.

DUFFERIN AVENUE — Two-story brick, stone foundation, 7 bedrooms, all modern conveniences, lot 62x113 feet. Price, \$5,700. A fine corner. Also vacant lot, 70x113 feet; price, \$3,500.

EVERGREEN AVENUE—Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, cellar, lot 50x150 feet. Price, \$1,100.

HELLMUTH AVENUE—Two-story red

CENTRAL AVENUE—Two-story brick, stone foundation, 5 bedrooms, all modern conveniences, lot 42.4x165 feet. Price, \$3,500.

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THE BRITISH SITUATION. The British political crisis has been given a more definite shape by Mr. Asquith's announcement yesterday.

There will be no compromise with the House of Lords. The anti-veto bill peers, as it stands. The Government will permit no amendment, and it will refuse to consider Lord Rosebery's the second chamber as a substitute for its own measure. In the premier's emthis controversy, which obstructs the whole path of progressive legislation, imaginations, to the service of the to be sent for final decisive arbitrament to the national tribunal." Parliament will be dissolved on Nov. 28, if the House of Lords rejects the Government's bill in the meantime, as ex-

The premier has not yet disclosed the nature of the advice he has given the crown He is pledged to ask the King to consent to any steps deemed essential by the Government to give effect to the will of the House of Commons; but not necessarily the present House of Commons. Even extreme Radicals have admitted that the King would be justified in demanding an appeal to the country upon so momentous an issue. What the King is expected to do is to give the Government an assurance that he will follow its advice if it can muster a majority in the next House of Commons. It will be time enough to discuss the King's attitude when it is known what answer he returns to such a request. The prime minister will be obliged to make known the royal decision before the dissolution of Parliament or immediately after.

A fresh complication has been supplied by the Labor party, which has resolved to abstain from voting during the remainder of the session, because the Government declines to reverse at once the Osborne judgment. This Osborne judgment denies the right of trades unions to make compulsory levies on members for political purposes. It has seriously crippled the financial preparations of the Labor party for the impending campaign. The question has very wide and important implications. The Liberal party could not consistently vote to compel men to contribute money for any object against their will. It would be a violation of the Liberal principle of individual liberty. The Government will go no further at present than to consent to the payment of members of Parliament. This is not satisfactory to the Laborites in the House of Commons, but their abstention from voting will not defeat the Government in the few remaining days of the present session. Only a few financial measures will be introduced before dissolution, and the ministry may count on Irish support for these.

TOLSTOI.

The life I Tolstoi seems to have well-nigh reached its term. No life has ever been fuller of storm and peace, thought and work, vanity and self-contemplation, with self-sacrifice. Wild changes of faith both social and religious, have swept this semi-barbaric and yet cultured soul, his final the Orthodox Greek Church, his active sympathy with such sects as the Doukhobors, and his latest "Resurrection," earning him a formal excommunication in 1901. Few phases of life have not claimed the overflowing energy of Tolstoi.

A wild university career unfinished, narrowly missed death at the paws of are also visited upon the fathers. a Russian Adam-zad, success in society of various grades, military service in the Crimean war, when he shone as an inspirer and comforter to the halffamished soldiers of the Czar, author ship beginning with semi-autobiographical tales, something like the books of Mr. A. C. Benson, but more powerful by far, and coming to fame by the impressive accounts of the war in Crimea, these are some earlier incidents of the sage's history. Then came marriage, ever happy on the whole, and crowned with thirteen children. Herculean efforts distinguish his middle life, on the one hand in authorship, producing such a masterpiece as "War all the nations; on the other hand in position. labor for the education and help of the peasantry, with whom he worked as one of themselves. And his old ageit is hard to estimate the marvellous, if theatrical, self-sacrifice of it, the land is articulate in Shakespeare, Ontario who approve of his campaign in a natural and healthy condition. Scotland in Barns, Germany in Goethe, arguments in Drummond,

so Russia the mute, the long-suffering, has found her voice in Tolstoi. He is her prose Surns, her Dickens, her Ruskin, all in one; more than that, he is the lofty noble in birth, and in intellect, who has bowed himself down into the clod, taken upon him the flesh as well as garb of peasantry, and declared lie almost crushed beneath an iron heel, need the compulsory education of classes need to learn from the goodness like a hired girl.

and wisdom of the patient mass. age is pathetic, but impressive. The sion, but the effect is grander. The scriptions may be left;
Buffalo, N. Y.—R. J. Seidenburg, Ellicott Square News Stand.
Chicago, Ill.—Chicago Newspaper Agency, 170 Madison street.
Louisville, Ky.—Kentucky International
News Company the more recent essays on art and on Shakespeare. Tolstoi would never mince matters. He could not get along with Tourgenieff, and his independent genius could not endure the aristocratic sympathies and conventional manners of Shakespeare. He quar-

relled with music and Wagner. Now he seems to have fallen out with his family through his uncompromising purposes. In sadness the old prophet draws near his end. But after life's must be accepted or rejected by the fitful fever may he sleep well, while a fragrance will always belong to the memory of a great artist and preacher bill or any other scheme of reforming countrymen. He is, like Goethe's Faust, who lived less for himself than for his who drank life's full cup, served himself with all that the world had to phatic words: "The time has come for offer, and then in revenge offered himself, with all his flaws and mad

> MR. BOWYER AND THE NAVY. Mr. Phil Bowyer, M. P. P., of Ridgetown, objects to the following assertion in The Advertiser:

"Phil Bowyer, M. P. P., of Ridgesays that not a rural riding in Ontario would vote for any form of naval expenditure."

The foregoing paragraph is the in- Too many days before sad eyes, erpretation we put upon an article in Mr. Bowyer's paper, the Ridgetown Dominion. The Dominion asserted that the great majority of people in its sec- The longest that survivestion of the country were opposed to a Canadian navy on the Laurier plan, to the building of Dreadnoughts, or Bearing some burden weighing down so to giving money. The Dominion added:

"They are quite content that the present relations continue, but are opposed to doing anything. This at- Untouched by light, so masked with titude, while in our opinion regrettable, nevertheless is that of the scores of men, embracing all shades Be brave and keep of political opinion, with whom we The feet quite steady, feel the breath of have discussed the question. A gentleman who travels constantly port to us that they have found few And up. Eyes which have wept men favorable to a Canadian navy, Must look a little way, not far. the great majority opposed to doing God broke our years to hours and days, anything. In view of this attitude of the English-speaking people of this section of country, we see nothing surprising in the result of the voting in Drummond and Arthabaska. There two Liberals sought election. To keep quite strong, The only issue discussed was 'navy Should all the weight of life clared against a navy won out. We are satisfied that the same verdict With woe and struggle, meet us face to same circumstances by almost any rurai Ontario constituency. Let two We could not go; Conservatives or two Liberals con-Our feet would stop; and so test a rural constituency in this Province. make the navy the sole ssue, and the no-navy nian will

We think it was a fair inference rom these remarks that in the opinion of the Dominion the sentiment of rural Ontario was against any form of naval expenditure, and that this would be proved in any rural riding if the question could be isolated and voted upon. The Advertiser does not agree with the Dominion's estimate of rural opinion on the subject, but it has no desire to misrepresent Mr. Bowver or his paper We should have perhaps made it plain that the Dominion dissents from the views it ascribes to the majority of the farmers. It believes Canada should bear a share in the naval defence of woman. "I started right out to marry the Empire, and favors a direct annual contribution to Great Britain.

If we are to believe Dr. Shearer Winnipeg's progress is chiefly material.

The House of Lords has offered a the eleventh hour to reform itself, but the Government prefers to do the job.

ir Toronto last night bore no resemblance to Nationalist cratory or lit-

Dr. Crippen's father died brokenhearted and in poverty yesterday at enthusiastic hunting in which once he Los Angeles. The sins of the children

> Justice Leboeuf, of Montreal, has awarded a school teacher \$7 for keeping the school house in order. He remarked that she was not paid as well as a good domestic servant. A Daniel come to judgment!

Events in the old land show that the mother of parliaments can still give as lively a performance as any of her daughters. The same can be said of the only great grandmother on the stage, the divine Sarah.

says that the strength of Dreadnoughts does not determine naval supremacy. and Peace," a six-volume prose epic of as their vulnerability to torpedo at-Russia in the Napoleonic times, and tacks at night is a fearful peril. Tell "Anna Karenina," which is known to that to the marines of the Ottawa Op-

Mr. Bourassa's paper is quoting exultingly from a few Ontario papers in an attempt to prove that the bulk of ed; you really don't look it, you know." Ontario opinion is opposed to any out long undiminished vital force which lay for naval defence. A small minwas enlisted in home-staying service ority in Ontario undoubtedly is opof the Russian multitude. His people posed; but Mr. Bourassa will not find can hardly bear to lose him. As Eng- a dozen English-speaking persons in

HIS FERVENT WISH.

Salesman-So would I.

[Brooklyn Life.] Mrs. Ponderosa-I would like to see nightgown that would fit me.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

Hazel, aged 7, while feeding the cat at the dinner table, was reproved by her that not the people, those worms which father, who told her that the cat must wait until later, whereupon the small girl wept and said:

schools, so much as the polished is a poor dumb animal, to treat her just

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HUMILIATING.

"And so, Miss Alma, you reject me! Well, to humble your pride a little, I'll

PERSPICACITY.

[Exchange.] me," said the inspector. "who was the mother of our great Scottish hero, Robert Bruce?" He pointed to the top boy, the around the class. There was no answer. Then at last the heart of the teacher of that class leaped with joy. The boy who was standing at the very foot had help up his hand. "Well, my boy," said the inspector,

SOMEWHAT OBVIOUS.

ncouragingly, "who was she?"

"Please sir, Mrs. Bruce."

Canon Henson, a noted English divine remarked on marrying a prominent couple, that without happy homes the empire would lose its essential vitality. Good, but a trifle old, Canon Henson,

AND WE'VE GOT TO WEAR THEM [Montreal Herald.] Now is lovely woman knitting silk thread into Christmas neckties that look

like a section of a flour-sifter. HOW TO SOOTH THEM. [Buffalo Express.]

"What do you do when your wife cries?" asked the younger man. "Do you have to give in to her?" "No," said the older man,

ome money.

low

face

a real man."

HOUR BY HOUR. [George Klingle.]

One single day Is not so much to look upon. some way Of passing hours of such a limit; we can face

A single day; but place Too many days for smothered sighs, Just at the start. Years really are not long, nor lives-

And yet to look across A future we must tread, bowed by a sense of loss.

That we can scarcely go One step ahead; this is so hard. A view so stern to face; unstarred, dread.

If we should take a step ahead, life sweep

Ever on our face again. Elgin and another who knows West We must not look across, looking in vain, Kent well, both Conservatives, re- But downward, to the next close step,

> Hour by hour. And day by day. Just going on a little way, We might be able all along

or no navy, and the Liberal who de Be laid across our shoulders, and the future, rife

> At just one place God lays a little on us every day, And never, I believe, on all the way Will burdens bear so deep,

Our pathways lie so threatening and so steep, Bue we can go, if by God's power We only bear the burden of the hour.

GETTING IT STRAIGHT.

[Boston Transcript.] Employer (to office boy)—If anyone asks for me, I shall be back in half an Patsy-Yes, sorr; an' how soon will you

e back if no wan asks for you? MORE HARD-HEADED.

[Philadelphia Record. "When you were young," said the romantic girl, "did you never cherish an "Mercy! No." replied the old-fashioned

NEW POLICY.

[Brantford Expositor.]
The Canadian Courier has started a campaign for a new national policy, which is intended to keep the farmers' sons at home and reconcile the present differences between the farmer and the manufacturer. One of the things aimed at is to make a high school career less destructive than it is at present to life on the farm, by the establishment of agricultural high schools. The crusade has much to commend it.

CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES. [Chicago News.] The One-But I thought you said your umbrella had a straight handle? The Other-I thought it had; but since

its mysterious disappearance I'm convinced it ended with a crook, POETIC LICENSE. More than one person has wondered why Julia Ward Howe wanted her soul

swift and her feet jubilant, in the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," instead

of the reverse. That is the difference between statement and poetry. NO TIP THERE. [Princeton Tiger.] As the train neared the city, the colored

porter approached the jovial-faced gentle-

saying, with a smile:

"Shall Ah brush yo' off, sah?"

"I prefer to get off 'No,' he replied. in the usual manner." THE FLATTERER. They were discussing ages with a com mendable degree of frankness.

"Well, now that you have brought the subject up, Miss Dobbson," said little Fribley, "how old are you?"

"Oh, I am as old as I look," smiled Miss Dobbson. "Really," said Fribley. "I'm astonish-

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MOTHERS OF CITY AFTER THE PEDDLER

Say Goober Vendors Are a Source of Nuisance to Them

The Mothers' Club of the city are

As a result the mothers claim that they have been caused a great deal of annoyance and trouble, owing to the travagant offers have been made fo incessant demand of children for coppers and coins of a larger denomina tion, with which to purchase the succulent goober and taffy.

beard of education took some action in sion at any price. the matter, and it was stated by one of the leading members of the organ ization that the Mothers' Clubs would take action in the near future and de mand that the goober peddler be kept Trade Last Year Will Approach Eight away from the schools.

SAD SHOOTING.

Pottsville, Pa., Nov. 18.-Mistaken for a dog in the gathering dusk last evening, Michael Bolemius, a hunchback, was run over by a heavy delivery wagon and killed, after having been knocked down by the horses of a preceding wagon. Death was instantane-The drivers were today exonerated from blame.

THROWN FROM TRAIN.

Ottawa, Nov. 18—This afternoon the or about nineteen per cent. pody of a male child several days old Imports totalled \$262,685,148, an was found lying beside the track of increase of \$58,010,756, or twentythe New York and Ottawa Railroad, seven Vars Ont. The body was wrapped up For October the imports amounted in brown paper, and when the paper to \$39,218,501, and the exports was taken off it was found that the \$33,801,257, increases respectively of body was frozen stiff, proving that it \$7,744,541 and \$2,857,823. had been out all night.

How the child came there is a mystery. It is assumed that the body was slightest clue for identification.

YALE AND HARVARD

Are in Big Battle for Football Championship Today.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 19.-Har vard is the favorite in the betting or big football match Vale and Harvard, but there is so had been distributed by the committee and for days the wildest and most exseats. Bids ranged from \$25 to \$15 for a single seat, and the few tickets which found their way into the hands of the speculators were worth many times their weight in gold. Thousands As a result it is stated that it is times their weight in gold. Thousands high time that the council or the who came were unable to gain admis-

A RECORD BREAKER

Hundred Millions.

Ottawa, Nov. 18.—Canada's trade for the present fiscal year bids fair to run close to the eight hundred million mark. For the first seven months it has increased at the rate of nearly ten millions per month, as compared with the corresponding months of last year. For October the increase was \$10,602,364.

months totalled \$433.297.034, an increase over last year of \$66,489,552 per cent. miles west from the village of \$170,611,886, an increase of \$8,468,006.

Imports and exports for the seven

SAILORS WERE DISORDERLY. tery. It is assumed that the body was Cheroourg, France, Nov. 18.—Two thrown from a train. There is not the hundred alleged disorderly bluejackets from the visiting United States fleet

were expelled from a cafe here today, bank depositors than there were a yeafter which they stoned the building, ago, and the total of the deposits he and the gendarmes who interfered. H. G. Weidlich, a sailor from the Louisiana, fell into the harbor today and was drowned. His body was re-

OVER FOUR BILLIONS IN SAVINGS

AFRICA GIVES \$433,000 TO NAVY. Cape Town, Nov. 18.—South Africa ontribution to the imperial navy will be OVER FOUR BILLIONS IN SAVINGS.

Washington, Nov. 18.—If the prosperity of the nation can be reflected in its savin the automobile of which he was driven to the saving the savin

The Mothers Club of the city are after the peddlers.

For some time, peanut and candy vendors have stationed themselves near the different schools of London at noon or 4 o'clock to dispose of their wares.

As a result the mothers claim that

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HOW TO MAKE OVER LAST YEAR'S CLOTHES

Cynithia Grey. The structural lines of clothes this season are so simple that the question of altering last year's need not cause you any anxiety. First of all in favor of the old clothes, the shabby ones, is the combination of different kinds of material in the construction of gowns and suits. Then the fact that color combinations are among the newest fashions also gives you a chance to make successful alterations. Yet another economical advantage is the fact that you can veil one material with another

Let us first talk of coats. You can wear last year's with very few changes. Add a pretty vest if you have increased in bust measure. To shorten a coat is another way to change its style. an Eton coat with a plaited skirt, you might make it over into a Russian blouse suit or dress. Recut the skirt of plainer pattern—the scantier styles of today permit it—and use material left over for the tail of the blouse or skirt section of the coat. Russian blouses are extremely good lookingand as a rule, becoming.

Get a pattern of the style you have decided on; rip your old garment apart; don't handle it more than necessary-as it is apt to draw it out of shape, and use a sharp scissors Then steam thoroughly Recut garment, and make as directed

on envelope of your new pattern. To change the high closing stiff regulation notch collar, correct it and replace by rolling collar and lapels, or even the new large sailor collar happens to be a soft rolling kind. If the coat sleeve is shabby, finish

To make the skirt more attractive. band of contrasting material around

If you have a lingerie dress, don't and finish fronts with a frill. You revers and sleeves.

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A pretty lingerie blouse which has been much worn may be freshened by adding an overblouse of some sheer material (see illustration). They are prettiest when the color of the chiffon matches the cloth of the skirt. You can get a pattern at your agency, to cut this blouse by. Size 36 requires two yards of 36-inch material.

An old suit may be freshened up gether, leaving the underarm seams short-waisted. If you are growing open. Now baste in one-half, fitting girls, this is an excellent alteration it smoothly along the front and the for you. bottom of the jacket, then rip out the fronts.

Any fullness will go into armhole nap. with a cuff. Do not place it directly and under arm seams which should look as good as new.
on wrist line, but have it reach mid- be sewed last of all. Cut the sleeve If you have a circular cape for even-

can also set a plain voke of a new material in the waist. Cut this in one piece without a seam on the shoulder. by relining it. You will require 3½ extending it a little low down over the yards of 36-inch material to do this. arms, to give it the long flat shoulder Rip out one-half of the jacket lining line which is seen in new clothes (see for a pattern. Cut a complete lining illustration). This serves a double where stitches have appeared, and by doubling your material. Guide purpose. It will freshen the waist if press out plaits on the wrong side. yourself by the half lining still at- worn around the neck, and allow it tached to jacket. Sew the lining to- to be lengthened if it has become

If your serge skirt of last year has a or even the new large sailor collar other half of the old lining, and baste shine on it, and is not worn out, place (see ilustration). You can fasten it in the same way. Hem the new lint the skirt on a board and rub the shiny directly over the collar and lapels if it ing all around the bottom, neck and places with fine sandpaper, not too hard, but just enough to rub up the nap. After pressing, the skirt will

way between wrist and elbow. You from the old lining, and attach at the ing wear which you have been using can make it separately, and slipstitch top and bottom, finishing the armhole this summer, and would like to conit over the top of sleeve. first. Be sure to have the lining larg- tinue wearing during the winter, take make the skirt more attractive, er than the sleeves, so as to give in the greater part of the fullness at is a plaited one, place a wide plenty of room at the elbow. the underarm and make a seam. Add If your dress is made of a plaid ma- sleeves and revers of satin if you care the skirt five inches from the ground, terial, add a band in a plain color to, capping them with the material, or This makes the skirt slimmer in ap- which harmonizes, and it will look like match your cloth (see illustration). pearance, without detracting from its new. Sew the band to the lower part Add buttons. Make them of ball molds of the skirt. Add cuffs to the sleeves and cover with the same material as

> SUGGESTIONS FOR HOUSEWIVES. Strong aluminum caps are now being sold as covers for milk bottles.

massage with a good cold cream.

Kid gloves may be cleaned, when how to clean white plumes. If the plumes are of the willow variety, see of the glove.

oned slik wound tightly about the were already contemplating another military pronunciamento, and Beliani, having made his own terms, was lending

The birthday candles will burn longer and with less dripping of grease if they are kept on the ice for

free from starch, hold over steaming turning yellow during the winter and when not in use, wash all starch out, rinse in strong blue water, dry, and put away unironed.

> All the tiny pieces and crusts of bread should be saved. Their uses are numerous. They can be made into puddings, dressings for meat and fish, and excellent griddle cakes. Or, if the pieces are dried in a moderate oven, then rolled and sifted, they are always ready to cover croquettes, scalloped dishes and many other things.

DAILY MENU

BREAKFAST. Baked Apples. Cereal. Coffee.

DINNER. Baked Whitefish. Potato Croquettes. Vegetable Salad. Cottage Pudding. Foamy Sauce.

TEA. Scalloped Onions. Stewed Peaches. Plain Cake.

mild Bermuda onion being a good kind to use, and sprinkle sparingly with salt and white pepper. Over these put a layer of finely broken soda crackers, dotting the latter with bits of butter. Continue until the dish is almost full and then carefully pour in milk until the latter reaches the top of the scal-

and then carefully pour in milk until the latter reaches the top of the scallop. Cover with a final layer of well-buttered crumbs. Bake three-quarters of an hour, or until the onions in the shorter than ever. Many are but 28 inches long and some are only 26.

Cordings and narrow puffings for trimmings are coming into favor. Frills are also good.

Long trains are seen on some of the new evening gowns.

Solled spots may be removed from white slik or satin by rubbing them with a fine flannel cloth dipped in a little alcohol or ether.

Try darning hose over shoe trees.

And then carefully pour in milk until the latter reaches the top of the scallop are soft.

Harry Peterson, a cabdriver at the Union station in Kansas City, says he has so many "honeymoon shoes" he explains, "are the bride and groom to the shoes pitched after the bride, only nowadays they aren't pitched so much as tied on the back axle of the cab that takes the bride and groom to the station. I've been saving the ones I got fastened on my cab in the last three years, and I've got 93 in a box in my room. I've got 42 men's shoes, "without had joined his master before Bellan's messenger reached the anxious conspirators with Alec's answer. There was no need to ask if the Albanian had brought the weapons. They were tucked ostentations with Alec's answer. There was no need to ask if the Albanian had brought the weapons. They were tucked oaks of the cab the weapons. They were tucked oaks of the said he. "Oui, monsieur."

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BY LOUIS TRACY. Author of "The Stowaway," "The Message," "The Wings of the Morning," Etc.

Every syllable. Now, get a hustle on! There was a tap at the door and a servant entered with a note for the King. t was from Constantine Beliani, and written in French: Michael and Count Julius

"Prince Michael and Count Julius Marulitch have decided that, in the in-terests of the state, you ought to make a formal abdication of the throne, appointing the former as your successor, with special remainder to Count Julius. "I agree with them that this offers the best way out of an unfortunate situation, and I would respectfully point out the urgency that is attached to the proposal

Alec bent his brows over this curt mis-Soften the elbows with olive oil and assage with a good cold cream.

Soften the elbows with olive oil and sive, which was not couched precisely in the suave words that might be erpected from the Greek. Read between slightly soiled, with a small piece of oiled silk wound tightly about the finger and rubbed views of the spoils, had patched up a truce. They the lines, its meaning was significant.

his influence. If their demands were refused Alec might find himself a prisoner, and the country would be plunged into a revolution. Under different conditions he would 12 hours before using, and not removed until just ready to be lighted.

| Since the popularity against the triumvirate. A call to arms would win him the support To keep linens and white goods from of the great majority of the troops and curning yellow during the winter and of nearly all the younger officers. But fight for a throne to which he had no claim was not to be thought of; yet he was adamant in his resolve not to advance the schemes of these rogues by any

written statement. written statement.

He handed the note to Beaumanoir with a quiet laugh. "There you have the story in a nutshell," he said. "A few minutes ago I became aware that I am not Prince Michael's son. Although I strove to act fairly, my worthy stepfather is not content. He thinks to force my hands, because he forms the results.

cause he fears the republican idea; but I may best him yet."
"Where is Monsieur Nesimir?" he said

"Where is Monsieur Nesimir?" he said to the servant, to whom the English conversation was a sealed book.

"In his apartments, I believe, your Majesty."

"Have instructions been given for mounted orderlies to be in readiness?"

"I heard his Excellency Prince Michael say something of the sort to the officer of the guard, your Majesty."

The random shot had cold. Alec felt that he was spinning a coin with fortune.

"That is right," he said coolly. "Give my compliments to Monsieur Beliani and ask him to oblige me by coming here for ask him to oblige me by coming here for a moment; Prince Michael and Count Marulitch too. Tell all three that I am ready to attend at once to the matter mentioned in Monsieur Beliani's note."

The servant disappeared. Beaumanoir, who of course did not understoad the who, of course, did not understand the instructions given to the man, was fumigating Beliani's letter with rapid puffs

Tea.

Recipes.

To prepare the onions for tea, butter a deep baking dish of the desired size. In the bottom, put a layer of thinly sliced raw white onions, the mild Bermuda onion being a good kind to use, and sprinkle sparingly with salt securely, as soon as you are sure that they are loaded. Come here yourself with some ropes, leather straps, anything that will serve to truss a man securely, as soon as you are sure that

entry, in arranging its contents. When I close the door you must spring up and cover them with both revolvers. Do not shoot without my command; but make it clear by your manner that their lives

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"Here they are, then. Be ready!"
The door was ajar and footsteps sounded on the stairs. Someone knocked. "Come in," said Alec cordially. Bellani was the first to enter. He push. ed the door wide open to assure himself that he was not walking into a trap. He saw Bosko on his knees, rummaging in a trunk, and Alec standing in the middle of the room, lighting a cigarette.
"Come in," said Alec, again. "My departure is rather hurried, as you know,

and I have not a minute to spare. Have you brought the necessary documents?"
"It is a simple matter," said the Greek, advancing confidently. "Half a sheet of notepaper with your signature and our indorsement as witnesses will suffice."

Prince Michael and Julius, reassured by Alec's manner and thenking the pro-Alec's manner, and thanking the propitious stars that had rendered unnecessary the dangerous step they were contemplating, entered the room with as businesslike an air as they could assume at a crisis fraught with import to their own future.

"We ought to be alone," said Beliani in English, with a wary glance at Bosko.
"Oh, for goodness' sake don't disturb my man! I have so little time and so much to do! Tell me exactly what you want me to sign," and he strode to the door and closed it behind Marulitch.

The eyes of the three were on him and not on the harmless-looking attendant.

During those few seconds they were completely deceived. pletely deceived.

Prince Michael, finding the path so easy, took the lead. "Just a formal re-nunciation of the crown," he said. "Give as your reason, if you choose, your inability to fall in with the expressed desired of the cabinet that you should marry a Serbian lady. It is essential that you should name me—"
The door opened and Lord Adalbert

Beaumanoir came in leisurely. He carried an assortment of straps, rifled from leather trunks and hatboxes. He saw the three men facing Alec, and behind them-Bosko's levelled revolvers. "Not a bally rope to be had, dear boy

but here's leather enough to go round," he grinned. "By gad! what a tableau! I suppose you mean to gag 'em and then lie 'em back to back, eh, what?"

Alec picked up a chair. "Yes," he said.
"Begin with his Excellency Prince "Begin with Michael." Julius Marulitch's right hand sought

the pocket of the dinner jacket he was wearing.
"No, Julius," said Alec pleasantly;
"Move an inch and you are a dead man.
Bosko has my orders and he will obey them. You may look at him if you doubt my word."

Marulitch's well-poised head had never

before turned to quickly, but he shrank from a wicked-looking muzzle pointed straight between his eyes. In such circumstances the calibre of a revolver seems to become magnified to absurdly large proportions, and behind the fear-some weapon Bosko's immovable face was that of an automaton. Beliani's olive complexion assumed

sickly green tint for the second time that evening. "I was right," he muttered; "but you would not listen." "It is a common delusion of the thief that an honest man has no brains," said Alec coolly. "Now, Beaumanoir, get busy. Time is flying, and we have little more than an hour to spare."
Prince Michael, never noted for his urgency that is attached to the proposal courage, began to whimper some words if you still contemplate leaving Delgratz of expostulation, but Beaumanoir's strong hands soon silenced him with an improvised gag, for the effiminate little rascal realized that his jaw might be broken if he resisted the stuffing of a towel into his mouth. In a few minutes the three were seated on the floor, securely bound, and unable to utter more than a gurgling cry which would certainly not be heard by anyone passing along the outer corridor.

Alec's cheerful explanation of his action must have been particularly galling. "You will remain here until such time as Stampoff decides that you may safely be set at liberty," he said. "Not you,

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usual trappings of a King. He had worn no uniform save the plainest of field ser-vice garments. He possessed no state

but he, must provide for the future good government in Kosnovia."

"Thanks, Beaumanoir," he added, turning from the discomfited trio with a carelessness that showed they gave him no further concern. "Better be off now and get ready. Bosko, mount guard outside the door! Allow no one to enter on any pretext whatsoever."

Then he busied himself about the room, followed by vengeful eyes. He had brought little into Kosnovia, and he took little away. The extraordinary simplicity of his life had rendered unnecessary the usual trappings of a King. He had worn no uniform save the plainest of field. their horses' heads, sprang to attention when he appeared. [To Be Continued.]

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Dear Miss Grey: I am 21, but have not yet had a steady beau. What can be the reason? I am affectionate and generally well liked.-Worried. A.: Don't worry. You are young and there's plenty of time. "Mr. Right"

will come along one of these days. Dear Miss Grey: Kindly tell me how

to plank white fish.—H. G.
A.: Clean fish and split down the back. Wipe dry. Put hickory plank in oven until heated through. fish, lay it open side up on hot plank and fasten it firmly into place with a tack at each corner. Lay on upper grating, and rub fish with butter every few minutes until done. Withdraw

tacks, put fish on hot platter and gar

nish with slices of lemon and parsley.

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MR. LAVERGNE SPEAKS

Th rough American Lenses.

Toronto, Nov. 19.-Mr. Armand

Labor man, who last night spoke in

Toronto, said, in the course of an in-

terview on Bishop Fallon, of London:

tawa College, he was almost purely

citizen should know both languages,

although we would understand each

official languages in Canada, just as

there are in Belgium or Switzerland.

and we think that they should have ab-

solutely equal rights. The Govern-

ments should be bilingual, even if all

the people can't be. A French speech should be translated into English, and

Mr. Lavergne stated that Bishop

Father Fallon, brother of the bishop,

is also well-known to Mr. Lavergne, having played football on the Ottawa

TWO WILL HANG

Man and Wife Found Guilty of Brutal

Murder.

BEEKEEPERS ELECT

on Directorate

ronto. Miss E. Robson, of Ilderton, is

the first woman to be elected to the

directorate, and, along with her, the

following will act: A. Dickson, Lan-

caster; A. McLaughlin, Athens; C. F.

Chisholm, Wallbridge; James Storer, Lindsay; J. L. Byers, Markham; J. F. Switzer, Orangeville; U. H. Bowen,

Niagara Falls; W. J. Craig, Brantford;

D. Chalmers, Poole; D. Nolan, New-

HORSES POISONED

Gordon Smith Fears He Is Victim of

Someone's Spite.

Hamilton, Nov. 18 .- This morning

when Gordon Smith, who resides in

yond the city limits, on the Dundas

road, went into his stable, he was

surprised to find a team of horses,

which were in good condition last

night, lying dead. He made a hasty

examination of the premises, and

though he could find no traces of any-

one or evidence that poison had been

horses had been poisoned by some

person who may have a spite against

morning and asked Veterinary Black-

stock to go out and examine the dead

animals to ascertain if they were pois-

oned. If his suspicion that they were

One thing that made Mr. Smith sus-

ect that his horses were poisoned was

the fact that about two weeks ago his

barn was entered and a calf stolen. It

he had done that would cause anyone

to do him such an injury.

The horses were a good serviceable team, and were worth about \$200.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

FOUR DROWNED.

San Francisco, Nov. 19.—Four men comprising the crew of the seagoing tug Sea Prince, were drowned late last

night in the bay off Angelist, when the British steamer Greystoke Castle

rammed and sank the tug.
Captain L. Langren, master of the
Sea Prince, was the only man on the
tug who was saved.

London, Nov. 18.—Montfort. Antwerp—Lapland. Havre—Corinthian.

Genoa-Taormina, Cincinnati. Halifax-Virginian, Mongolian.

poisoners

his wife, who have be

Fallon was his tutor at Ottawa and

had taught him to speak English.

team with the priest.

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HUCKLE'S CLAIM WAS DISMISSED

The Hamilton Convict Did Not Says His Lordship Views Matters Write the Hymn, "Just for Today.

Toronto, Nov. 18 .- The chairman of the hymnal committee of the Anglican Church, J. Edward Jones, Toronto, has dismissed the claim of W. G. Huckle, the convict sent to the Kingston penitentiary from Hamilton, to authorship of the hymn, "Just for Today." Ven. Archdeacon Wilberforce, of Westminster Abbey, writes to Mr. Jones: "The hymn, 'Just for Today,' is from an ancient Roman Catholic source. One of the verses omitted began, or ended:

Just for today.'

The hymn, Archdeacon Wilberforce states, was given to him in the year 1873, and he printed it on the back of pledge cards. He said further in

"When I was holding a series of in the year 1877, some thousands of an English speech into French." total abstinence meetings in Canada these cards were circulated. Mr. Howland was mayor of Toronto at that time, and presided at several my meetings. Perhaps our convict brother was one of those who signed the pledge with me, and so became

possessed of the hymn."
W. H. Howland was mayor in 1887. and Mr. Jones thinks the archdeacon is mistaken as to his dates, and that it was in 1883 and not 1873 he receiv

ed the copy of the verses.

The nun who wrote the hymn was a highly gifted English woman, and sister of the famous Punch artist, Bernard Partridge. Her father was the late Professor Richard Partridge, F. R. S., president College of Surgeons,

WAS MURDERED EIGHT YEARS AGO

Man's Body Was Jammed Into Trunk While He Was Still Alive.

New York, Nov. 18 .- An autopsy today established the male sex of the body found in a trunk in a West in the crime. Fifty-fourth street tenement late last The left lung showed evidence of a hemorrhage, which probably resulted from asphyxiation. Dr. Lehane and Prof. McAllister both declare that the body was placed in the trunk while the victim was still alive, but

undoubtedly unconscious. Although the corpse had been in the trunk eight years, the murderer's precaution in placing it in a hermetically sealed case of zinc and plaster of paris resulted in its preservation so as to make the determination of sex comparatively easy.

RIOTS IN CHICAGO

One Man Shot and Four Injured Over Strike.

[Associated Press.]

Chicago, Nov. 19 .- One man was shot and four others bruised and cut in a riot of striking garment workers at the Kedze avenue station of the Met ropolitan Elevated Railway last night The disturbance assumed such threatening proportions that reserves from the West Chicago and West North avenue police stations were rushed to the scene in an effort to clear the street of struggling men and women.

The trouble is said to have started Barton Township, a short distance bewhen strikers appeared on the platform of the Kedze avenue station on the Humboldt branch line and accosted men claimed by the police to be

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ASQUITH HAS THE GUARANTEES

With King Regarding the Lords.

LIBERALS ARE JUBILANT

Are Rushing Into the Fight From All Sides-Asquith Speaks Today.

London, Nov.19.—Conservatives view the march of events with anxious concern, and are lamenting the disappearance of the hereditary principle as the basis of the upper chamber, but what ever may result a second appeal to between the two houses, appears certain, as it does that henceforth elective and selective basis will enter into the constitution of the House of Lords. The Liberals are jubilating now that break has come, and are rushing into the fray from all sides.

Interest in the situation has now been transferred to the constituencies The belief tonight is that the Lords will not attempt to pass the second reading of the veto bill on conditions imposed by Premier Asquith, and he will dissolve the House on the 28th, as

Asquith Has Guarantees. The Liberals of the lower house gen erally interpret Mr. Asquith's statement as indicating that he has obtain-

ed conditional guarantees from the The debate dragged on throughout the afternoon to an almost empty House. Mr. Redmond took no part in Lavergne, the Quebec Nationalist and the discussion, but it is understood that the Nationalists fully approve the Government's proposals. After the premier and Mr. Balfour had finished, the members trooped out "You know, he is more American had finished, the members trooped out than Canadian, even though he is in flocks, but few were present when

Canadian born. I remember at Ot- the House rose at 6 o'clock. A majority of the members are start ing immediately for their constituen-Then Mr. Lavergne went to the sub- cles to open the campaign, which will be the shortest and probably "It is an impossibility that every sharpest on record. If, as expected, election writs are issued on Nov. 28, the first possible day

other so much better if that were the for nominations will be Dec. 2 and the case. But we think that there are two first for polling Dec. 3. Much criticism and complaint are heard on the Conservative side that the Government has precipitated elections at an inconvenient time. Both sides, however, possess the utmost confidence in the outcome of an appeal to the country.

Balfour's Speech. In his speech on tariff reform at Nottingham, Mr. Balfour, the Conservative leader, pledged himself that it would not increase the cost of living to the working classes. If there were such an increase he pledged his party to reduce the indirect taxation on tea. sugar, etc., proportionately.

A two shilling duty on foreign wheat alone, he pointed out, must expand those great fields with a wheat supply to an unlimited amount, which were largely situated within the Empire, from which wheat would come n free, and would come in freer and Dequeen, Ark., Nov. 19.—The circuit cheaper the more the extension of court here has returned a verdict of agriculture in those vast wheat-producing fields was encouraged.

murder in the first degree against John trial for the killing of Wm. Nichols, near this place, on Sept. 30. Both will tions of the Empire," he said, "are The Fords were tenants of Nichols, who was a former member of the Arkansas Legislature. The tragedy resulted from Nichols driving across a pea-patch rented by the Fords, to get o a hay barn he had reserved for his The testimony showed that Nichols was stabbed to death with a knife by Ford, and that Mrs. Ford aided him have anything to do in the way of re-Miss Robson, of Ilderton, Was Placed ciprocity with her. Naturally, while she maintains steadily her desire for imperial preference, she must consider her own interests. She is bound, therefore, to make treaties which may there he denied that he was the lit did this because of the patents it constants. If Toronto, Nov. 18 .- The Ontario Bee- therefore, to make treaties which may keepers' Association elected the fol-lowing officers: President, W. J. Craig, hamper the future of fiscal union among the different parts of the Empire, and that increased free trade Brantford; first vice-president, D. Nolan, Newton-Robinson; second vice-president, J. L. Byers, Markham; secfrom one end of his majesty's dominions to the other, which is the retary-treasurer, P. W. Hodgetts. To-

ideal of the fiscal reformer." Lords' Reform. Dealing with the question of the House of Lords, he agreed that the Commons should be the dominant element, but reform should be grafted upon the upper chamber, which had been handed down from time im-

memorial. He denied that the Unionist policy was the setting up of a permanent obstacle to very kind of political change.

During the debate in the House of Lords yesterday, Lord Lansdowne intimated that he would accept a smaller upper chamber, with only half the number of hereditary peers, the other half to be nominated by the Government of the day. Lord Crewe watched the passing of Lord Rosebery's resolution with indifference. It is thought that possibly if Lord Lansdowne decides to go on with the bill for the removal of the Lords' veto he may be preparing for an ultimate piecemeal

Joe Martin Bucks Asquith.

In the House of Commons yesterday, Joe Martin, M. P. (formerly premier of British Columbia), said he had lisused, came to the conclusion that the tened in vain for an adequate reason for dissolution. The conference was him. He came in to the city this He had no confidence whatever in the an outrage on democratic institutions. Government and their action with regard to the fight with the Lords. He did not believe the Government was in earnest or had any intention of carrypoisoned is correct, he will place the ing out to a legitimate conclusion the matter in the hands of the police and issue they had raised. The Governask them to try and hunt down the ment had made it impossible for the King to do other than refuse the guar-

> antee now. Gashed a Cop.

London, Nov. 18 .- During the battle is his opinion that he may be the victim of a malicious persecution had a call stolen. It London, Nov. 18.—During the battle with the suffragettes a constable was a malicious persecution, badly gashed across the hand, apparthough he does not know of anything ently by a knife blade. This was the only blood letting. Among the suffragettes arrested was Annie Martin, of

After a prolonged struggle the police cleared Parliament Square and three of the leaders of the demonstration, headed by Mrs. Pankhurst, were allowed to enter the lobby of the chamber, where they were informed by Mr. Asquith's secretary that the premier refused to see them and that there was no chance for a suffrage bill to be presented at

the present session. BIG BLAZE AT ST. LOUIS.

It Is Said He Has Understanding Wants Navy Controlled By the Parliament Not By the Cabinet.

TALKS OF BIG ELECTION

Says He Made No Racial Appeals in Drummond-Arthabaskaville-Speech in Toronto Last Night.

Toronto, Nov. 18 .- Mr. Armand Laergne was the guest of Toronto University students this evening, and in an address made in Convocation Hall the nation, arising from the struggle better understanding between the two nationalities in this country. Confederation, said Mr.

> there would be no more conqueror and conquered, but that all should have the same rights. The Nationalist move nent in Quebec was purely economic. While the English in Quebec were ecciving the most generous treatment minority ever received from a majority, French-Canadians' privileges had been somewhat curtailed in other

vas founded on the principle that

provinces. Mr. Lavergne had been called a little Canadian in the House of Commons for his ideas. He thought the French language, by the constitution, should have absolute equality with the English.

The Laws of Quebec. Quebec, he declared, had the laws in Canada, as a result of having joined with the pure code of France, the liberty embodied in the English constitution. The link that binds us to Great Britain is not purely sentimental, as it is all the stronger for the presence of an economic factor. When Canadians know one another, a great stride will have been made, and the one way to know one another better is to listen to each other. Quebec people think that that part of the policy of imperial relations, which means taking part in every war that Britain engaged in, whether it be just or unneeds changing considerably They should be given an opportunity to express themselves on this question. French-Canadians have no other country but Canada.

Mr. Lavergne declared that Britain acts very much for her own interests. and referred to the Anglo-Japanese alliance as the sacrifice of British Columbia for her own flesh and blood. He believed that we ought to defend the colonies of Great Britain and said:

"I, myself, with my Nationalist reputation, belong to the militia of this country."

"I any action taken, I presume it must be by the Government, as we have neither

He said that French people think that Canada's Parliament should be put on an equal footing with Parliament in London, England. The British Principle.

"We abide," he said, "by the old in the country. British principle. "No taxation without representation."

Drummond-Arthabaskaville, Mr. Lavergne said that no racial appeals were made by his side, but such appeals had been made by those who went out in the parishes and urged the electors to vote for the navy and imperial preference. He sharply criti-Lessons From Colonies.

"If I turn to the self-governing porport of the Empire," he said, "are cised the Toronto Globe for circulating the machinery pay so much a year.

Under the royalty plan those using the theorem. there no lessons to be learned as to the imminent and pressing necessity for fiscal reform? I say you are try-

for fiscal reform? I say you are try-ing the self-governing sister states of to themselves, he said, is to resist futhe Empire too high when you defer sion. They wanted to be united, not to indefinitely making any response to disappear. It was more than two cenindefinitely making any response to the preference which they so generously and gladly gave to the mother country. Canada is naturally, necessarily and rightly making its own arrangements, utterly irrespective of our foreign office or board of trade, with this or that foreign country. How could she do otherwise? We refuse to have anything to do in the way of remously to disappear. It was more than two centuries since they had stopped calling machinery from the U. S. M. on the rental basis, and having to sink none of his capital in the purchase of machinery is able to use it all as working capital. The royalty in most cases is one-half cent a shoe. It is paid before the fifteenth of the month there is a discount of 50 per cent., making the royalty one-quarter cent a shoe. This the manufacturers say is not sufficient to control the mous, but strong and progressive. mous, but strong and progressive.

At Osgoode Hall. Later Mr. Lavergne went to Osgoode

conscription.

"I think that we are the strongest Britishers in the Province of Quebec. he declared. "Our motto is Canada first. That is nationalism. Of course we all admit that the navy is perfectly voluntary, so far as its help to Britain is concerned, but we think that in a port excellent prospects for an exuestion of this kind the people should e consulted

"We think that the best way to nelp the Empire is to develop our own being received. Drygoods houses state country first, and look after our own also placing orders for spring are very defence. If we have to take part in encouraging. While the hardware Great Britain's wars we should be trade is less active, as is natural at consulted in the declaration of war. If this time of the year, seasonable lines to those who lent Sheldon money to we are to have a navy we think the are moving well, and a good business invest. and not by the Canadian cabinet.

Objection Defined. "We cannot oppose the navy as a natter of principle any more than we can oppose the militia. Our objection continue large. Prices of dressed is against the undertaking of such a meats show an easier tendency all thing now. not yet. We have not the commerce to quiet. protect.

Mr. Lavergne said his party was opcosed to any closer political connec- for general business throughout the tion with Great Britain. It would not be to the interests of the oversea ties of goods are being shipped to states or of the mother country it- country points, and there is a steady self. The great and common link binding them all is the crown and the Na- arations for the holiday trade are go tionalist plan is to have it remain so. ing on apace, and the volume of this Mr. Lavergne saw how entanglements night arise. Australia had a menacing neighbor in Japan, yet Britain and are generally fair. Japan had an alliance of the closest

any too enthusiastic about closer merchandise are moving well. union directed from London. He recalled the Alaskan boundary award engaged, and there are indications that which aroused such a storm in On- next season will see the establishment tario. The Ontario press said things of several new industries on a large that were much more severe than the scale at different points in the provutterances of the Quebec press.

WESTERN ONTARIA NEWS in some lines usual at this time of the year has taken place, it is generally estimated that the business of the say

Dr. J. M. Field, principal of Goder-ch Collegiate, will go to Toronto as teacher of English and history in a

Andrew Duncan, of St. Thomas, a machinist in the M. C. R. roundhouse, was probably fatally injured by being crushed between an engine and Mayor Chilver, of Walkerville, says

he will not run again next year. Fred Arnold, of Dresden, was seriously injured by falling from a tree.

The big new breakwater at Goderich

young man employed at the Dominion sugar works, Berlin, was badly scalded

when a pipe broke.

Mr. H. G. Mathewson, manager of the Bank of Commerce at Dresden, has been transferred to Humbolit, Sas katchewan. He will be succeeded by Mr. Greene, of London. Mayor Hahn, of Berlin, will seek re-

George Bull, of Brantford, was badly injured when an elevator he was on dropped three stories at the Massey-Harris works.

Rev. Geo. E. Ross will be inducted as paster of Knox Church at Goderich

next Tuesday.

A large deputation at Seaforth asked Mayor McCallum to be a candidate again at the coming election.

SITUATION IN WALES CAUSES ANXIETY

Militia Called Out to Deal With the Severe Riots.

[Associated Press.]

London, Nov. 19 .- The presence of Wm. D. Haywood, of Idaho, of the Western Federation of Miners, in the Welch coal fields, where extra police and militia have been required to check the rioting of strikers, is interesting the military authorities who have to cope with the situation. Considerable tension still prevails among

A number of continental labor leaders are in the district, but the authorities are acquainted with their methods of conducting strikes, a knowledge which is lacking in the case of American labor chiefs. Mr. Haywood has addressed the miners at some of their demonstrations. Though the strikers are quiet, treublesome undercurrents continue to manifest themselves, and the local militia has been ordered to return to the supply station with any ammunition it may possess.

THE GOVT. MAY PROBE **MACHINERY MONOPOLY**

The Montreal and Quebec Shoe Manufacturers Said To Have Asked for Investigation.

Local shoe manufacturers are not join-ng with the Montreal and Quebec manufacturers in the demand for an investi-gation into the United Shoe Machinery Company of Canada, under the combines investigation act. In fact, the local concerns had heard nothing of it, except what had been reported in the news-

been consulted nor instructed regarding "We are not doing anything whatever

the in the matter."

It is true that the U. S. M., as it is called among manufacturers, has pracmanufacture of shoes

It is a branch of a United States com-Speaking of the recent by-election in principles of the recent by-election in principles of the recent by-election in principles of the recent by-election in partial and the control of this machinery is as absolute in that country as in Canada. It is a monopoly that has been a small capital is enabled to start in finishing up the order the boot manufacturing business. With tion of the channel certain guarantees he can secure machinery from the U.S. M. on

price, and they assert that the U.S. M. does not require any agreement in re-gard to the price of shoes.

In the United States there is a rumor

author and caused the circulation in trols, it could establish a terrible monthe counties of a pamphlet setting forth that a navy for Canada meant Government would stay by and a terrible monopoly. Manufacturers here believe that both the United States and the Canadian Governments would step in and prevent such a thing.

LONDON BUSINESS

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ceedingly busy season. General merchandise also is moving well. sorting orders for fall lines are daily ought to be a Canadian navy, con-trolled by the Canadian Parliament, staple groceries trade is generally Large shipments of general good. lines of heavy merchandise are being made to the west. Country trade holds up well. Receipts of produce here We think that the time is round. The grain trade continue

Winnipeg reports say the outlook stream of good sorting orders. Prepbusiness promises to be much greater than was earlier expected. Collections

Vancouver and Victoria reports say cind.

English-speaking Canada was not general trade continues active throughout the province. All lines of vincial industries continue actively ince. While the slackening of activity in some lines usual at this time of the estimated that the business of the season will show an advance of at least

30 per cent over that of last year. Collections are fair to good. Quebec reports to Bradstreet's show no improvement over the preceding week, which is attributed to conditions, the latter is not favorable to trade. Shipments continue to coast points, which is usual previous to the closing of navigation. Collections are on the slow side. Local industries are only fairly employed.

Western Ontario.

Hamilton reports say general busi-BIG BLAZE AT ST. LOUIS.

East St. Louis, Nov. 19.—A fire, which destroyed the only business block in Belmont, halfway between East St. Louis and Belleville, Ill., caused a loss estimated at \$80,000. Six buildings were destroyed. The fire, according to witnesses, was incendiary.

The big new breakwater at Goderich will be built by Michael Connelly, of Montreal.

At Strathroy, in an action brought by William Brooks over a heifer sold to W. Hodgson, Judge Elliott gave in the district holds up well, and deliveries of produce are large.

Clayton Reist, of Bloomingdale, a London reports say a satisfactory

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rade is noted in all lines and the outook for the holiday business is considered excellent. Retail trade has shown improvement during the past week and wholesalers report good sorting orders for all lines. Collec-

tions are fair to good.
Ottawa reports say little change has been noted during the past week. The demand for goods at retail is rather more active and prospects for later business are good. Local industries continue busily engaged, but there has been some falling off in the de-mand for lumber. Trade in the district holds steady and collections are generally fair.

WORK DELAYED

Slow Action on Dam Project May Set Back Opening of Livingstone Route a Year.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Detroit, Nov. 19.-H. J. Lamb, district engineer of the Canadian Government at London, Ont., informs Col. C. McD. Townsend, engineer corps U. S. A. in charge of Detroit district, that the Dominion officials at Ottawa are still considering the request of the United States Government for permission to construct a dam in Canadian waters from the west side of Bois Blanc Island to Livingstone channel,

lower Detroit River. Action of the Dominion officials in the matter, referred to them weeks ago, has been delayed so long that Col. Townsend fears it may be necessary to suspend operations in widening Livingstone channel from 300 to 450 feet until next spring. Unless the Canadian Government announces its approval of the plan in time to afford

Discontinuance of the work this winter will mean a delay of about one the channel. The contractors are now finishing up the original 300-foot sec

BISHOPS CONVENE SHORTLY. Kingston, Nov. 18.—It is probable that the Catholic Bishops of Ontario a successor to Archbishop Gauthier. as archbishop of the diocese of King-

The meeting will be held shortly after the arrival of the papal bulls which are expected to arrive on Saturday. Archbishop Gauthier will remain in Kingston until after New Archbishop Gauthier will

LITTLE TOT'S JOURNEY.

Strathcona, Alta., Nov. 18.—Hilda aged six, and Phyllis, aged five years daughters of Mr. M. Heath, arrived here last night after travelling all the way from England unattended. They were put on the train at Shef-field, England, tagged like merchandise. A broad leather belt surrounded the waist of each, with painted letters reading "To Heath, Strathcona, Alta. Canada, per Empress of Britain, care Canadian Pacific Railway.

SHELDON'S CREDITORS, Montreal, Nov. 19.—The liquidators of the Sheldon blind pool business have announced that a dividend three cents on the dollar will be paid

REV. J. A. MACDONAID IS BETTER. Toronto, Nov. 18.—Dr. J. A. Mac-Donald, of the Globe, shows improvement in condition, and will take a

month's holiday to recuperate. Health Institute Corner Maple and Talbot Streets

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ALL THE NEWS A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON

SOME FACTS ABOUT TITLE -MATCH TODAY AT TORONTO

Intercollegiate Union Title-Holders-Only Pound Difference in Average Weight of Players-Rule Differences.

Place—Rosedale Athletic Field, Toronto.
Teams—T.A.A.C., champions senior O. R. F. U., vs. Varsity, champions senior
Intercollegiate Union.
At stake—Right to meet Tigers, of Hamilton, in the final for Canadian honors

At stake—Right to meet Tigers, of Hamilton, in the final for Canadian honors next Saturday at Hamilton.

Accommodation—Grand stand. 2,000; bleachers. 1,400; standing, 5,000; auto pace for 50 cars; lots of rush seats and space available.

Referee—Dr. W. B. Hendry.
Umpire—W. A. Hewitt.
Timers—Dr. John McCollum, Chas. Morrow.
Penalty timer—Dr. G. W. Ross.
Touch line judges—S. P. Biggs, Rev. D. Bruce Macdonald.
Goal judges—George Ballard, Dr. J. A. Roberts.
Special attractions—Varsity Rooters' Choir, Forty-Eighth Band, and living motto. Hamilton Tiger team as guests of T.A.A.C. and Varsity.

Prospects—If the Crimson gets off on its best foot, everybody concedes them a good chance. Under any circumstances a lively spectacular contest between two speedy, brainy teams is promised. Should be a clean, sportsmanlike struggle from goog to goog. from gong to gong.

Changes in T.A.A.C. team—Hoar replaces Bob Corey in centre scrimmage.

Changes in Varsity team—Clark replaces German at inside; Bob Thompson goes from end wing to Charlie Gage's place at centre half, or rather "rover," and Park takes his old place at left end. Only Varsity absentees are Thompson and

Average weight—Varsity, 171¼; T.A.A.C., 172¾.

Average age—Varsity, 20 years; T.A.A.C., 20 years.

Condition—Varsity players are in "the pink," and have been for several teks. T.A.A.C. boys have just rounded to, and are full of ginger.

Speed—There is no appreciable difference in speed either on the line or

behind it.

Rules—Canadian Rugby Union rules prevail.

Rule differences—The ball is in play in a scrimmage when it touches the ground. This is the O.R.F.U. rule, but under Intercollegiate rules the ball is not in play until heeled out. The man taking a punt is allowed a fair chance. The Intercollegiate rule calls for five yards. The O.R.F.U. plays the "fair-chance" rule. The kick-off from centre must be a placed kick, and go forward at least 10 yards into opponents' territory, and a kick-out from quarter way, and must be a drop-kick and advance 5 yards. In the Intercollegiate rules, a kick-off may go 5 yards in any direction, while the kick-out minimum is 1 yard in any direction. For instance, the kick-off is often sent to Gall, for a long punt, with all the wings going down onside, or it goes into a tandem buck.

CANINE ASSOCIATION WILL HOLD BIG SHOW

Exhibition Arranged for Christmas Week at Meeting Held Last Evening.

A most enthusiastic meeting of the London Canine Association was held in the Western Fair offices last evening, when the members decided to hold a show in the city hall Christmas week if the use of the auditorium

can be secured. Dr. E. P. Smith was appointed secretary to look after the affairs of the The following committees were

Finance-W. Leonard, William Mac-Neill, Dr. Drake and W. E. Robinson. Prize and y.E. Noblashis.

Prize and judging—Dr. Niven, F. sidered in the best interests of the game Turville, Dr. Robinson, Col. McEwen not to cut down the age limit to 19 years. and Reginald Williams.

Bench-Capt. W. Smith, Ald. Saunders. George Bowman, Ald. A. J. Morgan, F. Westbury, S. A. Roberts, Dr. Wilson, T. H. McCarroll, J. Tomlin-son and Robert Imrie.

NO SCRAMBLE FOR PRO. HOCKEY PLAYERS

Players in the East Wondering What's Going to Happen-Picton Decides to Have a Pro. Team.

[G. N. W. Dispatch.] Nov. 18.—This time Ottawa, Nov. 18.—This time last year the professional hockey clubs were merrily scrambling for players. So far, how-ever, not an offer has been made by either Renfrew or Ottawa clubs. The players all seem to be up in the air over the situation, and are waiting for the clubs to make some kind of a move. It is learned that there will be no changes in the management of the Renfrew team, despite the fact that M. J. O'Brien's re-

tirement was rumored last spring.

ST. THOMAS TO PLAY TWO TEAMS IN O. H. A.

Intermediates and Juniors Will Rep-

resent Railroad City.

attended meeting of the executive, held last evening at the Grand Central Hotel. Those of the executive present were President Fred A. McCully, Manager A. ed, and the delegate was instructed whom to support. The vote from the club will also go far for the retention of the 29year-age limit for the juniors. It is considered in the best interests of the game

BARRY YELLS ROBBERY.

Winnipeg, Nov. 18.—Howling robbery because he did not get the decision in his recent bout in Boston with Porky Fylnn, Jim Barry, the Chicago heavy-Fylnn, Jim Barry, the Chicago near, weight, is here today, and declares he is soon to go to San Francisco and Los Angeles to clinch a bout with Jim Flynn, of Pueblo. of Pueblo.

"They handed me a raw deal in Boston," said Barry. "I won from Porky Flynn by a mile. Kaufman and Jeannette ran out on me. Now I'm free except for a match in Oklahoma with some big fellow. Besides the Jim Flynn match I am going to try to get on with Kauf-man in New Orleans."

OTTAWA ICE RACES

TO BE HELD IN FEBRUARY Dates are announced for the Ottawa ce meeting. There will be two meetings of three days each, Feb. 2, 3 and 4, and

NOT QUITE ENOUGH YE.T Galt, Nov. 18.—A feeling in favor of professional hockey is evidenced in town,

and local promoters have stated their in

tentions of organizing a team

Suggestions for Care of Auto Tires While Out of Service

We recommend the removal of the in a dark cupboard, care being taken not tires from the wheels; this done, a close to have any weight rest on them. The examination of the cases should be made, is same temperature mentioned for the cases locating any cuts or abrasions that expose the fabric. These should be repaired either by the nearest repair depot or sent to the factory. Neglect in this will cause deterioration of the fabric, and stove polish will answer).

pecial Selected

An Ohio tire company in an interest- ferable). A temperature ranging from 30 ing booklet gives some practical advice to 40 degrees Fahrenheit is best to pre-to autoists on the care of tires while out of service during winter months:

We recommend the removal of the in a dark cupboard, care being taken not

result in the complete destruction. In case the tires are not removed, the of the casing. Before storing the cases the tires are not removed, the of the casing. Before storing the cases the tires are not removed, the of the discrete the storing the cases the tires and part of them with a little gasoline. This will remove any traces of oil, which, if left to the tire, will have a tendency to soften and destroy the rubber. This done, it is best to wrap the cases in any light muslin or burlap and place them in a dry room out of the direct rays of the sun (a dark room is, of course pre-

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LONDON PREPARED TO MEET PETROLEA

The Local Rugby Players Put Finishing Touches On Week's Work Last Night.

BILL ROWLANDS CAPTAIN

Strong Player Will Pilot Home Hopes Through Deciding Match of Semi-Finals Today.

[G. N. W. Dispatch.]
St. Thomas, Nov. 1.—St. Thomas is to have two hockey teams this season in the O. H. A.—an intermediate and a junior. This step was decided at a well-petrolea outfit at the Jubilee Rink last The London Rugby team put the fin-Petrolea outfit at the Jubilee Rink last

night. Bill Rowlands was elected captain and O. Harriott, Secretary S. Lutz, Treasurer F. A. Johns, J. R. Jamieson, Mayor Guest, E. Schweitzer, Dr. Burns, J. Farrell, J. D. Lamont and J. Dowler.

The list of candidates for the executive committee of the O. H. A. was considering an advantage of the points from the game played at Petrolea a week ago, but the locals hope to overcome this in the local shope to overcome this in will pilot the crew through this, the dean advantage of ten points from the game played at Petrolea a week ago, short order.

The men are well drilled in the signals and scrimmaging and are there with the kick, but as all practice work has been done in the Jubilee Rink during the past week they have not had much opportunity to perfect themselves in this line. The schedule of weights of the players on each team, as published in players on each team, as photoster the yesterday's Advertiser, shows that the visitors average 166 pounds to the locals 155, but the London boys are confident that they can look after themselves.

FINDS WATER A RELIEF

Pugilist Runs to the Faucet When Words Fail Him, and Later Calls a Doctor.

[Associated Press.]

Lowell, Mass., Nov. 18.—Jack Johnson, champion fighter of the world, who has been appearing in a yaudeville theatre nere, says doctors have told him that he has nervous prostration, and after an appearance at New Bedford next week, says, he will cancel his theatrical en-Saturday night at the Iranklin Hotel

in Lawrence," Johnson said tonight, lost my memory. I could not seem to understand what was going on. I knew that I was wrong, and I told my wife to take my revolver, as something told me I might do harm with it. Then I ran to the nearest cold water faucet and let the water pour on my head. A doctor was called right away.
"In Haverhill I felt so bad Monday night that I cut out my monologue and imited myself to a boxing stunt. I at-ribute my condition to over-work. I haven't had a rest since my fight with Jeffries. I'm going to take a long rest.
I'm going to give up my world tour until
I recover myself."

thorthen CUBS' OFFER OF \$15,000 FOR JACKSON REFUSED

Cleveland Outfielder Not For Sale, According to President Somers.

[Associated Press.]

Gregg. The offer for Jackson came from Charles Murphy, owner of the Cubs. Murphy is in earnest in his efforts to build up another championship team for the west side park, and said he would give \$10,000 for Jackson and an additional \$5,000 to the man who would arrange the deal. When the offer was repeated to Somers

when the one's was repeated to some see absolutely refused to consider either \$10,000 or \$15,000 for Jackson's release.

"We are trying to build up a ball club, not tear it down," he said. "Fifteen thousand dollars would look very sweet, but where could we play the money?"

The offer for Gregg came from Joseph The offer for Gregg came from Joseph Cohn, owner of the Spokane club of e Pacific Northwest League. Cohn is the man who "discovered" Gregg while pitching for an amateur team at Lewiston, near Spokane, and later sold him to Cleveland for \$4,000. When Gregg was late in agreeing to join the Naps last spring, Cleveland turned him over to Portland, where his pitching has been the sensation of the country. In fact, Cohn and other magnates here from the coast are pushingur in solving beth

coast are unanimous in saying he is the greatest southpaw in the business to-day.

Cohn is thought to be acting for Charles Murphy, as the latter admitted he would like to get the big southpaw from Cleve-

ENGLISH FOOTBALL. [Associated Press.] London, Nov. 18.—Following is the score in Thursday's second league game: Barnsley 1, Huddersfield 2.

Today's Football Schedule

Senior C. R. U.—Semi-Final. Torontos and 'Varsity at Rosedale. Intermediate Intercollegiate.
'Varsity and R. M. C. at Peterboro.' Junior O. R. F. U. Hamilton Alerts at Parkdale C. C., Scarboro Beach.

Petrolea at London. Exhibition. Montreal and McGill at Montreal. Capitals and Tigers III, Hamilton.

FOXY CONNIE MACK AN INVENTIVE CUSS

Connie Mack was one of the trickiest catchers the game has connie wore a rubber band round his glove. When he would reach out for the ball he pulled and let go that rubber band, and nine times out of ten the umpire called the batter out on a foul tip, when he had missed the hall by a foot he had missed the ball by a foot Later umpires refused to stand for Mack's claim that he wore the rubber to keep the mitten from

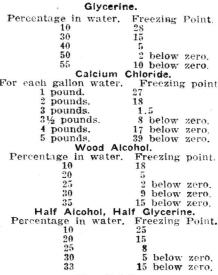
Then Connie developed the method of arching his gloved hand over the ball and snapping one of the fingers of his left hand against the glove. Game after game was won by Pittsburg by one snap of Mack's finger against his glove. Another trick Mack worked with Another trick mack worked with success was bat tipping. He would stand closer to the bat than any catcher stands today, shove out his glove as the batter swung, and let the bat, as it came swinging spound tolking over his closer. around, glide over his glove, re gardless of the ball. In one game between Pittsburg and Baltimore, McGraw struck out five times by "bat tipping."

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Autoists who desire to operate their ears in cold weather, and at the same time avoid radiator troubles or the annoyance of draining, may use an antifreezing mixture. Below are given a number, the cheapest of which is calcium chloride. If you use this, see that you get it chemically pure:



Tire Pointers. The tire in itself is a great study, and Chicago, Nov. 18.—President Somers, of Cleveland, refused \$15,000 for Outfielder by properly earing for it, you will be Joe Jackson, and \$6,000 for Pitcher Vear amply repaid with added comfort and

pleasure to your motor trips. The upkeep of tires is considered the greatest running expense of a car. Did you ever consider that this could be greatly reduced if you would better post courself on the care of your tires? A little of the attention given the magneto, carburetor, etc., would lengthen the

life of tires.

Do not be too hasty in condemning a tire and its maker, before ascertaining the real cause of its giving out. Before pronouncing the tire defective, be sure that it is at fault, and not cut, punctured, or its condition due to an accident received in service, for which you are responsible. It is an actual fact that the giving out of 75 per cent of all tires berring accidents is due to reglect tires, barring accidents, is due to neglect or misuse by the owner.

This misuse is not intentional on the

part of the user, but in his attention to the rest of the outfit he has neglected to think much about the tires.

Air costs nothing; tires are expensive.

More tires give out from insufficient inflation than anything else. Remember that it is the air in the tube that carries the lead and cushions the road the load and cushions the road. Avoid sudden application of brake.

If one side of a tire shows more wear
than another, turn it around.

than another, turn it around.
Running a tire flat, even a short distance, is sure to be costly.
Better run on the rim, very slowly and carefully, if imperatively necessary, and distance is very short, than on a Keep grease and oil away from your ires and tubes always. They destroy

Keep rims in good order, straight and rue. Rust is destructive. Paint preserves.
Speedly deflation demands instant at-

Don't let weight rest on deflated tires even over night.

If your wheels are out of true, their If your wheels are out of true, their want of parallelism will have a bad effect on the tire covers. The car travels at a twist and the wheels will be scraped instead of rolled over the ground—added friction—quicker wear-out to the tire. Side skidding and rounding corners rapidly will cause rim cutting.

Make sure that tires are properly inflated before beginning trips.

Avoid running in street car tracks. It is very detrimental to the tires.

ARE PLAYING HOCKEY ALREADY IN CALUMET

Little Chance of an International League Being Formed.

Calumet, Mich., Nov. 18.-Hockey is al ready being played in the copper country on natural ice. There has been good freezing weather for two weeks, while the temperature hovered only three degrees above zero on Thursday of this week. All of the small lakes and mine dams are frozen over. There will be league hockey this year fully a month earlier than usual, and it is likely the first games will be played before Thanksgiving. It is now improbable that the giving. It is now improbable that the proposed International Hockey League, with Duluth, St. Paul, Minneapolis, the copper towns and the two Soos, will be

BILL ALLEN TOOK

According to a dispatch from Albany, Patsy Kline, of Newark, N. J., gave Billy Allen, champion featherweight of Canada, a severe whipping here in their bout recently. As soon as the bell sounded for the first round, Kline sent over a wicked left hand punch to the jaw, flooring Allen for the full count of nine. Allen arose and was sent to the mat three more arose and was sent to the mat three more times in the next three rounds. Kline used terrific left and right hand punches used terrific left and right hand punches to the stomach and kidneys. This weak-ened Allen. Again in the fifth round Allen was floored twice for the count, but was game and refused to stay down. After Allen was floored twice in the eighth round his seconds threw the sponge into the ring to save their man from a knockout. from a knockout

went broke because of his baseball venture. His father bequeathed more

TOMMY BURNS OFFERS TO MEET JIM JEFFRIES rounds.

NEW HOCKEY LEAGUE. Port Hope. Nov. 19.—Five teams—only. Rev. Charles Wolfe is known by ceterboro. Trenton. Belleville, Pctn ando and Port Hope—have entered the Eastern only one short poem. The Burial of Professional Hockey League, a meeting of the delegates being held here last evening, when a double schedule was arranged, opening Jan. 5. It was decided that all games be played in three periods never wrote anything else worth mental games be played in three periods never wrote anything else worth mental games be played in three periods never wrote anything else worth mental games be played in three periods never wrote anything else worth mental games be played in three periods never wrote anything else worth mental games be played in three periods never wrote anything else worth mental games be played in three periods never wrote anything else worth mental games be played in three periods only one short poem. The Burial of Knight motor, and their own financial there is no end to the possibilities of the motor. The Cycle and Motor trade journal reports: minutes each, and a salary limit

MONKEYS TIED UP

to Watch Antics of Escaped Simians.

city terminal between 8 and 9 o'clock probably live for centuries-the everin the morning may have wondered popular Rock of Ages. square mile of business houses around lines of his Home, Sweet Home. the Bank of England. Ethel and Violet did it without any exertion to speak of. two frisky monkeys,

mother and daughter, and were on They broke out of their cages in the station, shinned up a pillar and sought the seclusion of the grimy glass roof. suitable excuses for being late. an three skips and a jump, and Ethel, head downward. Violet, mother as a ladder, climbed down and performed acrobatic tricks above the belching smokestack of a locomotive. Meanwhile the telephone bell at the

shaken with distress, gasped out: "Monkeys—escaped—roof—help!" Two expert monkey catchers jumped into a taxicab, with coils of rope, and arrived at the station, to told by the commuters that the best way to catch monkeys was to put salt on their tails. They coaxed Ethel a corner and threw a sack over her. Seeing this. Violet leaped through a window into the Hamilton House, a neighboring office building, plumb into one does grudge the bummer and the the arms of an old scrub-woman, who deserter a place on the honor roll of dropped her pail and brush with a the veterans; one does grudge the fic-mighty yell. The elevator boy rubbed titious "veteran" and the professional his sleepy eyes and gave a whoop when an unearthly face grinned at

him through a grating. Finally, after facing fearful odds, Violet was captured also, but some time the policemen around the station were kept busy moving on the loiterers.

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The World of Sport Just Now

The assistance of Pete Moore, one of the best half-backs in Ontario, will be missed very much by the London team today, when they play Petrolea. Late last night word was received from Toronto that Mrs. McDonald, second daughter of Dr. C. S. Moore, had died after a long illness.

Tommy Needham, the Cub catcher, is the champion pasteboard flipper of the big leagues. At anything from draw to pinochle he is there like a duck.

A splendid basketball practice was held in the Jubilee Rink last evening by the Young Canadian Club. The members were out in full force, and everybody is enthusiastic over the game. A couple of good teams will be formed, and more practices held later.

The National League meeting next month promises to be as stormy as last year's session. Tom Lynch is after re-election, and John Ward wants to be president. Lynch has enemies in the ranks, and despite Ban Johnson's threat not to serve on the commission with Ward, the latter looks like an even-money bet.

The London Rugby team held a signal practice in the Jubilee Rink last even-ing. Most of the boys were out, and are confident of defeating Petrolea in today's game.

Light is beginning to seep through the invasion by foreign grapplers. IF Hackenschmidt beats Gotch he is to tour the world with Jack Johnson. It's hard to see Gotch leaving the farm to give this pair the chance

Basketball is certainly becoming popular in the city, and many clubs are forming teams. Several teams have been organized in East London, and practices are held faithfully. There are also two good girls' teams in the East End, and a game is played every week. Wolseley Barracks are organizing a good team, and a game will be played between the Y. M. C. A. and the barracks team some and a game will time next week.

Charles Jasper Glidden, of Lowell, Mass., made a fortune in telephones and as a banker. He took to automobiling early, and with his wife toured the world in a motor car, covering 46,528 miles in 39 countries. He is the father of the annual tour bearing his name

It is out earlier than usual this fall: "The experts think the Giants should win the National League pennant next season."

Charley Dusty Miller, when playing right field for Cincinnati, threw out four men at first on ground balls hit to his territory. This was on Decoration Day, 1895, in Philadelphia. Aug. 23, this year, Fred Clarke, of the Pirates, tied the record for four assists fom the outfield.

K. O. Brown fights with his right hand and right foot forward, concealing the punch responsible for his monacher in his left mitt.

As an indication of the trend of affairs, the presence of five college pitchers on the Cleveland payroll is mentioned. They are: Blanding, Michigan; Mitchell, Mississippi; Kaler, Ohio State; Mayberry, North Carolina State; Demott, Lafayette.

if the hot stove circuiters continue to dig into history to discover the man who pitched the first curve, they're apt to wind up with David. The dornick Dave laid out Goliath with had "something on it."

copper towns and the two Soos, will be organized this year. The copper country semi-professional league, therefore, will be reorganized. A round dozen local players have been taken away by teams in the Chicago League.

| Council sanctions this the association with nag "something on it."

| The curling association being promoted by the members of the East London. Businessmen's Association, is being taken up enthusiastically, and an organization meeting will be held shortly. The board of works on Thursday night practically granted the use of one of the Western Fair buildings for a rink, and when the council sanctions this the association will get down to business. Some time ago granted the use of one of the Western Pair bundings for a rink, and when the council sanctions this, the association will get down to business. Some time ago Dr. A. J. Wyckoff, the prime mover in the affair, circulated a petition, which was really a membership list, and over thirty signatures were secured without difficulty. It is expected that between 75 and 100 would go in for the game in

WRITERS WHO HAD FLASHES OF GENIUS

They Produced One Immortal ried him prior to June 27, 1890; and Poem and Did Nothing

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Finally, when the exceedingly liberal that she wrote is already forgotten, and before long it will all be buried in oblivion with the exception of a single lyric—her Battle Hymn of the Republic. Probably the composition of this poem gave her less in World's Work.

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tioning. Two of the most exquisite ballads in any language are The Braes of Yarrow and Auld Robin Gray, and their authors-Hamilton of Bangour and Lady A. Lindsay-produced noth-LONDON TERMINAL ing else to be compared with them. The greatest of revolutionary lyrics, the Marsellaise Hymn, was born in a night, words and music, in the flery Stream of Commuters Stopped soul of young Rouget De Lisle, who never again gave the world anything that is remembered. That lyrical

Carlyle defined genius as "an infinite Consequently, if the Daimler directors capacity for taking pains." It is an played for a stake, they have won, and their way to an animal dealer's shop, for taking pains necessary to the pro- confidence of the motoring public, and duction of Carlyle's own Sartor Resar- commands a huge share of the trade.' baggage room of the Liverpool street tus. There were industry and scholarterious undefinable quality that is developing this wonderful automobile The commuters gave up hurrying to called genius. Merely talented persons engine, but Canadians are not far betheir offices and began to think of might labor all their lives, and take hind, for it will be remembered the The monkeys got to the roof with produce two lines of poetry, paint a adjusting her tail, swung to and fro a dozen bars of music, in which the and are now making and delivering quality of original genius could be recognized. It is not to be acquired; it is a gift. With some few, but only the great ones, the gift is a permanent To some, like those we animal dealer's rang, and a voice, have mentioned, it seems to have been given for a moment only-to have been grasped by them in a moment of spirtual exaltation and illumination, or of profound emotion, and then lost forever .- Hamilton Herald.

THE ARMY OF PENSIONERS. No one grudges the war hero any part of what a grateful nation given him; it is not half enough.. But ury. Every family is willing to pay its annual \$10 tax to deserving soldiers of a war fought by a former generation; but it is right that the beneficiaries of that tax should be bona ficiaries of that tax should be bona fide veterans.

It is possible that there are some who believe that pensions are given only to soldiers and sailors wounded in the wars, or who afterward became invalids on account of their service, and to their wives and dependents. In

Every man who served in the Union

army for 90 days or more during the civil war, no matter what his state of health or his financial condition. The widow of every man who did so. no matter what the date or the cause

The widow of every man disabled in service, no matter if she married him yesterday and was unborn 30

years after Lee surrendered. Dependent children, mothers, fa-

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English business interests are not so slow as we sometimes credit them with being. The wonderful success entry, have achieved in developing the

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inant position in the motor business. Events have proved that it was masterpiece. The Nut-Brown Maid, nothing of the kind; that it was as a appears to have been the sole work of matter of fact, a demonstration of its author, Toplady wrote much in sound judgment, and an unshakable prose and verse; but almost all his confidence. Never have the experts Some of those who have seen the literary work is deservedly forgotten; been more completely confounded than stream of commuters pouring out of a one little hymn of his, however, will by the behavior of this engine in the hands of the daily user, never was any Who now development more heartily and comwhat force would be needed to hold up operas of John Howard Payne? But claims advanced on behalf of an altothat torrent of traffic to London's he is immortalized by the few simple gether fresh theory been so amply and completely proved by the test of time inadequate definition. There was some- their judgment has been fully justified, thing more than an infinite capacity for today the company possesses the Our Knight friends may think they ship-and something more: that mys- have scored a "win" in enterprise in infinite pains, without being able to Canada Cycle and Motor Company over a year ago secured the Canasquare foot of canvas. or compose half dian rights on the Knight Motor

> The demand in Canada is far in excess of the supply, and the factory here is being enlarged to almost double its capacity to take care of the business. The Knight motor seems to be progressing as favorably here as in

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MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING. Mortreal, Nov. 18 .- A mysterious shooting occurred in the lavatories at Windsor station today. Following the discharge, an unknown man fled from the station. A smoking revolver was found on the closet floor. A man next was arrested, but it was found he had no connection.

RELICS OF CHRIST KEPT IN VIENNA

Side Is Shown and a Piece of the Holy Cross.

Vienna, Nov. 18.—In the imperial palace at Vienna, in what is known as the treasury, surrounded by millions for the cathedral at Prague. The other is that the emperor desired to make

of its miraculous recovery by Godfrey de Bouillon and other leaders of the first crusade in June, 1097, when the christian hosts at Antioch were spendvision that the lance which pierced the Saviour's side was buried in that neighborhood. It was found a few Now a ranger can notify headquar-

days later and carried at the head of the knights during the remaining cru-sade. After the fall of Jerusalem it was carried to France and preserved by Louis the Great with the crown, scepter and sword of Charlemagne. Since 1796 it has been in the imparial reasury at Vienna.

inches long, two inches wide, and more than an inch in thickness, which is set in a case of gold. It is the largest piece in size except one preserved in Rome. There is also a small remnant the River Quelle Company's limits by of the table cloth used at the last supper, which is a piece of linen of irregular shape, and a piece of coarsely woven linen embroidered with oriental designs, which is said to be a part of the napkin with which Christ wiped cause of forest protection that it was the feet of His disciples.

Mentioned in Will.

of oak, a fragment of the manger in Pacome, crossing the River Quelle which Christ was born, about six into the sixth range of the parish of inches long, preserved in a reliquary St. Onesime, whence it follows the Ste. of gold heavily set with diamonds, Anne colonization road to the National of St. Anne, the mother of the Holy Virgin, in a tube of gold with glass coverings at each end; three links of way to Lake Ste. Anne camp where Peter, Paul, and John, were bound, presented to Emperor Charles IV. by precious stones, containing the earth that was saturated with the blood of Stephen, the first martyr, who was stoned. This reliquary belonged to the Emperor Charlemagne, and was always used at coronations of the Holy Roman Empire, being placed upon the altar together with the sword of Charlemagne and his book of the gospels, upon which the emperors have taken

the oath for centuries. NEW RAILWAYS

Southern Central Pacific to Run From Vancouver to Hudson's Bay.

Edmonton, Alta., Nov. 18.—Mr. Allen's escape was one of the most novel on record in this state. After novel on record in this state. Fredericton, N. B., says: "I have found fifty miles to the north of Fort Church-

The company proposes to build several feeders across the international boundary as well as through the Peace River country which the line will cross

Another Line Projected. Edmonton, Alta., Nov. 18.—The Pacific and Peace River railway is seeking incorporation, to build a line from Bella Coole, British Columbia, to Dunvegan in Northern Alberta. The line will run through the famous Peace and sleep will run through the famous Peace than I River country, and its charter provides for the building of a number of branches which will tap the most fer greatly improved and I can credit this tile agricultural and mineral lands along the route.

WOLVES KILL DEER

Quebec Bounty Too Small to Tempt Farmers to Hunt Destroyers.

Ottawa, Nov. 18.-That wolves man should be proceeded against unaround Thirty-One-Mile Lake, east of der that section. Gracefield, have almost exterminated the deer in the district, formerly one of the most profitable in the province Quebec, was the statement made by an Ottawa hunter, who had just re- Winnipeg Canadian Club Will Support HUSBAND BLAMED turned from a trip up the Gatineau. He says the bounty offered by Quebec Government for wolves, \$15, is ot enough to make it worth while for the farmers to hunt wolves.

Yesterday the open season for deer in Ontario came to a close. The season has not seen as much big game If you suffer from bleeding, shot in the province as in previous law, allowing one man to take out only

> Guelph council will be asked by the radial railway board to submit a byrailway to St. Patrick's ward.

Hoods Sarsaparilla

Acts directly and peculiarly on the blood; purifies, enriches and revitalizes it, and in this way builds up the whole system. Take it.

IFOR PROTECTION OF TIMBER LIMITS

Lance Which Pierced Saviour's Telephone Experiment Proved The Finance Committee May Successful in Assisting Fire-Rangers and Will Be Extended.

Quebec, Nov.* 18.—In view of the many suggestions now offered and exof dollars' worth of crown jewels and regalia of the Holy Roman Empire, is the lance, or spear, which is said to have been used by a Roman soldier to pierce the side of Christ as He hung others interested in the conservation of natural resources in the novel system. upon the cross. The weapon is of iron, of natural resources in the novel syswith a lancet-shaped blade and a hol- tem introduced by Mr. William Power, low socket for the shaft. During the ex-M. P., upon the timber limits of the reign of Emperor Otho the Great, a River Ouelle Pulp and Lumber Comnarrow slit was made in the center pany's limits along the line of the Na-of the blade. Two explanations are tional Transcontinental Railway in given. One is that a piece of the Kamouraska County, near the Amerimetal was desired by the archbishop can boundary.

A Great Success. Fifty-two miles of telephone line the trophy more holy by inserting in have been strung, forming a circular the slit one of the nails that pierced chain of communication through the His hand; and it is there. In making heart of the limits. Telephones have the incision, however, the blade was been installed for the use of the fire systems are under the control of the split and the two pieces have since been bound together by a ligament of this line, and portable telephones, to been bound together by a ligament of gold. This lance was used as a sceptre at the coronation of the sovereigns of the Holy Roman Empire for several of the Holy Roman Empire for several carried with them in the woods, if suitable instruments can be procured, "We have not discussed it sufficient—"We have not discussed it sufficient—"We have not discussed it sufficient—"Ald Peculiar Story.

The historic value of the relic is to be installed every two miles along Richter pointed cut. "It might be betgreatly increased by the circumstance the National Transcontinental Rail-

forest, the ranger finding it has had ing their darkest hours and were re- to hurry to headquarters or the nearduced to boiled fig leaves and ox hides softened in water for food. A young monk named Peter Bartholemew had a while assistance is coming, and fully a

Now a ranger can notify headquarters in a minute or even less and have the other rangers called out to his assistance, a very few hours at most sufficing to bring them to the scene, accompanied by a cook and camp equipment, if the fire is a serious one. It is expected that the power system

will be adopted shortly by most of the In the same case, surrounding the interesting object, are several other by government for the safety of the precious relics of the crucifixion, inmost valuable of the remaining crown cluding a piece of the holy cross, nine timber lands, especially where they are traversed by railways.

First Tried Two Years Ago.

Over two years ago the first experi ments along this line were made on line east from St. Perpetue where it connects with the Kamour-aska Telephone Company's wire. I rendered such valuable service to the recently decided to make a general application of the system throughout This relic is referred to in the will the limits, and during the recent sumof Otho IV; in 1218. There is a piece mer the line from the office in St. ubies and pearls; a bone from the arm Transcontinental Railway, a distance the chain with which the apostles, two guardians are kept during the summer season.

From thence the line continues the Pope Urban V.; a piece of the tunic west for nine miles, connecting with of the Apostle St. John; a tooth of the original installation at St. Per-John the Baptist, set in gold and suspended in a crystal vessel, and a large reliquary of gold in imitation of the way right-of-way for over fourteen the barbarded with tabernacle, embedded with miles to the company's mill at Power-

Daring Scheme to Evade Capture Came Nearly Being Successful.

Springfield, Mo., Nov. 18 .- William Allen, alleged to have murdered Hank Gibbs at Golden, Mo., 13 years ago. placed on trial at Caseville Mo., next Monday. It is charged that Allen and Gibbs quarreled over a card game and that the former slew his opponent.

Port Arthur, Ont., and states that con- the killing a relative put him in a box struction will be commenced on the and shipped it to Verona, Lawrence Southern Central Pacific railway as county, Mo., where the relative resoon as certain privileges have been ceived the consignment, hauling the granted by the government. Roughly, box away from the depot. Allen was this road will run in an almost direct then liberated and went west, where line from Vancouver, B. C., to a port he remained until he was captured a

MAY PROSECUTE **REV. DR. SHEARER**

Winniped People Greatly Aroused Over Remarks Made by Pastor.

Winnipeg, Nov. 18 .- Statements aleged to have been made by Rev. Dr hearer recently, relative to the social evil in this city, are being hotly commented upon in Winnipeg. Dr. Shearer was formerly secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance in Canada, and is now general secretary of the board of social and moral reform of the Presbyterian Church, Controller Waugh yesterday asked if there was no law by which a man could be prosecuted for vilifying the name of a city, and intimated that if it was possible, the reverend gentle-

WOLFE MEMORIAL

Such a Scheme Gladly,

Winnipeg, Nov. 18 .- The Canadian Club of Winnipeg is about to take immediate action with regard to lending financial support to the erection of a Canadian monument in honor General Wolfe the hero of the Plains

of Abraham. When Mr. F. C. Wade of Vancouver was in Winnipeg in April last, and took up this matter with the club, it was proposed to make a donation of five hundred dollars which is the maximum subscription allowed

A meeting of the executive is called for tomorrow afternoon, when arrangements will be made to form a joint committee of Canadian Club members

MURDER CHARGE. Kansas City, Nov. 18.—Andrew J. Brown, formerly clerk in a San Francisco hotel, wanted in that city on the charge of murdering his bride, Nov. 3. was arrested here today. He said he ha! had no peace since he left San Francisco. The woman was found dead ten days after her marriage to Brown. "I've been dodging here and there every day," he said. "It has been awful

to feel that you're being watched all the time." It is said he and his wife had quar-There is no "just-as-good" medicine. Insist on having Hood's. Get it teday. ed he would be suspected.

ALDERMAN WANTS GOVT. TO TAKE 'PHONE LINES

Recommend Royal Commission Look Into It.

At the regular meeting of the finance committee, held yesterday afternoon, but one item of busines was discussed, and it was laid over for two weeks for further consideration. It concerned the motion of Ald. Underwood, asking that the Ontario Government be memorialized to take over the Bell Telephone Company and bring all lines under Government con-

Ald. Underwood explained that there was much duplication in Ontario, particularly in the rural sections. telephone was a natural monopoly and the state should control it.

"I fancy this is a federal rather than a provincial matter," declared Aid. Richter.

ter for the Dominion Government to take over the trunk lines and give each municipality the right to own and operate those within the city. There are other ways of looking at it. I think we and better study the question for another couple of weeks. The matter is f a piece with others. It is a question f public ownership, and my opinion is that the principle should apply not only to telephones, but to gas, street railway, lighting and water. These questions are large ones, and we might onsider it worth while to ask the Dominion Government to appoint a royal commission to thoroughly investigate the whole business."

After some further desultory discussion it was decided to allow the

atter to rest over until the next neeting of the committee. The usual number of accounts were

passed.
Those present at the meeting were Ald Richter, Ald. Eckert, Ald. Underwood, and Secretary Baker.

\$100,000 OFFERED TO BUY HIS VOTE

State Senator Travis, New York Says He Was Approached.

[Associated Press.]
New York, Nov. 18.—One hundred thousand dollars to vote against the anti-race track betting bills in 1908 was offered to State Senator Eugene M. Travis, of Brooklyn, so he swore on the stand, testifying before the legislative graft committee. A mysterious little man, whose name hedoes not to the manner in which Mrs. Smith's the Senate, he said, in behalf of former her husband dashed the gasoline sequent telephone conversation.

Gardner is now under indictment, the stove. larly, though with a lesser amount, to influence Otto G. Foelker, of vis, and it was passed notwithstand-SHIPPED IN A BOX vis, and it was passed notwithstanding the frantic efforts of the race track which previous testimony has placed

at \$500.000 Keene and Whitney Missing. Mr. Travis' testimony and the committee's efforts to subpoena James R. Keen and Harry Payne Whitney, two come to her aid. millionaires, whose hobby is horse racing, were the most interesting developments of the day's hearing, re-

Whitney have so far been without suc- red, and say it is unlikely that Mrs. previous testimony as having been present at a conference at Delmonico's at which the alleged corruption coupled with the fact that Smith told fund was raised, and the committee is anxious to examine them. "It is strange," said Judge Bruce,

"that with the horse show going on, for beating his wife, and that domes-Harry Payne Whitney at least cannot the quarrels were frequent in the be located. We have had subpoena Smith home, led Prosecutor Andrews servers at the show every day and to obtain the warrant for Smith's arevening looking for Mr. Whitney or rest. any of the others, but they cannot be found. Our men also scoured the field GIGANTIC THEATRE at the aviation meet without success

Two Others Approached. "We have communicated with Mr. Whitney's secretary, but he claims not to know how he can be found. At Mr. Two Battle Scenes Possible in Less Geene's office nothing can be learned of his whereabouts."

Mr. Travis' story added two new names to the list of senators "approached." The amount offered him. he explained, was to be paid in two installments, \$25,000 down and \$75,000 after his vote had been cast. "Did you ever hear of any other sen-

ators being approached?" he was asked "Yes. I took lunch with Senator Fuller and Senator Carpenter one day, and they told me they had been approached. Senator Gates also told me he had been called on the 'phone." "Would you know the man who ap-

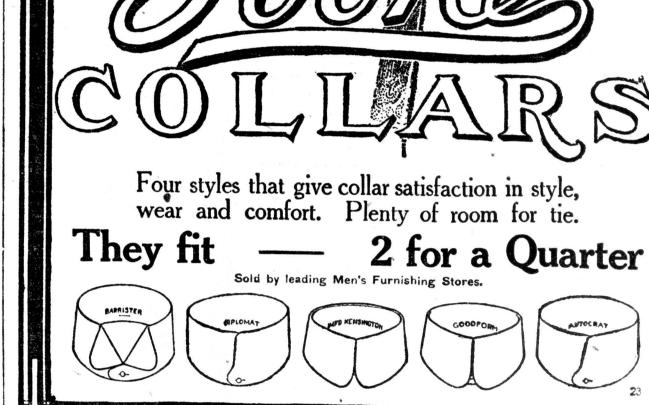
FOR WIFE'S DEATH

proached you if you saw him again?"
"Yes, I think so."

Accuse Him of Throwing Gasoline on Wife-Gave Conflicting Reports.

Benton Harbor, Mich., Nov. 18.-Ela Smith, of this city, whose wife died Thursday of burns she received, supposedly from mistaking gasoline for kerosene to light a fire in the kitchen stove, was arrested by Sheriff Johnson charged with slaying his wife. The arrest furnished a sensational climax to the death of Mrs. Smith, who, flame-developed, rushed through the streets, pursued by her husband, who overtook her and put out the blaze by dashing a pail of water over her. According to information which Prosecuting Attorney Andrews and the sheriff say they have, Mrs. Smith met her death through an act of her husband and not accidentally. The authorities hold two theories as

Southing. Healing Pain-relieving MECCA DINTMENT



PARKDALE

RED FIFE

HARRIER

Senator Frank J. Gardner. And Gard-her, and then set her afire, and the ner, he added, confirmed it in a sub-other is that he threw the fluid on her just as she lighted the wood in

CHAMBERLAIN

The warrant, which was issued Friof day, rests entirely on circumstantial but evidence. The police say Mrs. Smith Brooklyn, now a congressman, but evidence. The police say Mrs. Smith then a state senator. Mr. Foelker made a statement before her death voted for the bill, as did Mr. Tra- which was not consistent with her husband's version of how she burned. According to Smith, his wife interests and the alleged use of a fund started to build the fire in the stove and picked up a gasoline can and poured the contents on some kindling wood, then lighted it. An explosion followed, which engulfed Mrs. Smith in flames before her husband could

The police say suspicious neighbors investigated Smith's story and found that no gasoline had been put on the sumed after an adjournment, Oct. 22. kindling in the stove. They also as-Efforts to find Messrs. Keene and sert that the gasoline can is bright ess and M. Linn Bruce, chairman of Smith could have made such a misthe committee, is growing impatient. take. They contend that the interior Both men have been mentioned in of the kitchen and stove show no evidence of an explosion. These and other circumstances, say the police, several conflicting stories of the affair, that he had just finished serving a 90-day sentence at the county jai

WILL COST \$1,250,000

Than a Minute by Monster Lifts.

London Nov. 18 .- London is to have something quite new in theatres, and

will owe the innovation to American enterprise. Earl Gandy is here, making final arrangements for the erection of a gigantic summer theatre at Hammersmith, one of the western suburbs, and quite near the "White City." The The building will cost about \$1,250,000, will be open from April to October, and will and moral reform of the Presbyterian present great spectacular plays that will appeal to the enormous summer was the most immoral city in Canada floating population of London. be of such a capacity that it will be rescue.

in less than a minute. "The stage will be like a doubledeck lift. One deck will be in the basement ready, the other will be on the stage level. A touch of an elec-tric lever, and the lower stage will ascend, bringing into the limelight the

"There will be seating accommodations for 3,500, provided for by 1,000 and it was his duty to speak out. H stalls on the ground flour and 2,500 ought to be backed up by the synod. seats in the balcony. At the back of the stalls there will be a promenade leaving easy room for 2,000 people. The stage will have a 170-foot opening and a depth of 100 feet. There will ings the patron will feel as if he were sitting in the open air.

The stage productions will employ 1,000 actors and actresses. The prices of the seats will run from 50 cents to \$2.50 for the stalls and \$25 for the The site has not yet been definitely

fixed, but it is to be in Hammersmith. The theatre will contain a conservatea-rooms. retiring rooms lounges, buffets and kitchens, restaurants, dining, billiard, writing and reading rooms. Each tea room will have its own band.

There will be a circular carriage drive through beautifully laid-out grounds, with flower beds and crystal fountains, and similar trimmings.

All seats of \$1.25 and over will entitle the holder to the full use of the adjuncts of the theatre. There's to be a 40-foot covered road.

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EVERYTHING PERTAINING TO MUSIC.

holding 400 cars, and there will be a his statements. Rev. Mr. Stewart sec and servants. Mr. Candy says he hopes a start will

may be open on June 1. WINNIPEG STIRRED

Remarks Made by Dr. Shearer About Vice Raise Storm.

Winnipeg, Nov. 18.—The statement of Dr. J. G. Shearer, secretary of social Church, to the effect that Winnipeg has raised a storm here, and the synod "Our theatre," says Mr. Gandy, "will today was called upon to come to his

possible to reproduce two battle scenes Telegram, entitled, "Shearer's Slander," precipitated the matter, Rev. Charles Stewart declaring that such an article should not go unchallenged, for it made Dr. Shearer out a "slanderer and a liar." Such a thing was an aspersion on the whole Presbyterian him rent free, and a restaurant where Church, for it employed Dr. Shearer to attend to moral and social well-being, and it was his duty to speak out. He

Dr. Gordon said that "either take him off his job or back him up. Dr. Pitblado was not prepared to ommit himself to the support of Dr. Shearer's opinions. He had bene in be a sliding roof, and some of the wal's Halifax and other places and was not will open, so that on hot summer even—sure that Winnipeg was the "rottenest sure that Winnipeg was the "rottenest city" in Canada. He would support Dr. hearer's opinions. He had been in of publishing the facts. Opinions were another matter.

It was claimed that the reports of Dr. Shearer's statements in the eastern papers and the headlines used in them were not the true statements of

Dr. Shearer. Dr. Gordon moved a resolution, taking exception to the articles in the paper mentioned, and expressing its

The System Needs Nitrogen

The system needs nitrogenous food. Wm. Clark, Mfr. Montreal

way leading to a garage capable of confidence in Dr. Shearer and helief in special waiting room for chauffeurs onded the motion, which was carried. be made with the building in six weeks' time, in order that the theatre

CRIPPEN'S FATHER DIES AT LOS ANGELES

Aged Man Faced Actual Starvations in Cheap Rooming House.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 18.—Hiram Crippen, father of Dr. H. H. Crippen, condemned to dle in London for the murder of his wife, died here today at a rooming house. The only person at the aged man's bedside was the wo man who managed the place. Hawles. Crippen, a son of Dr. Crippen, was with his grandfather during the night, but left before death. Dr. Crippen was escue.

the sole support of his aged father,
An editorial in today's Winnipeg and since the son's flight from London with Ethel Leneve no remittance had

> Facing actual starvation, he was helped by a few persons whom he had come to know during his residence in Los Angeles. The rooming house kept he used to buy his meals still supplied them, but charged him nothing.

TWO BURNED TO DEATH. Tait, Sask., Nov. 18 .- Percy Aitken, station agent here, and Arthur Cumming were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the depot here.

The men were found burned to a crisp. The origin of the blaze is a mystery. Skeena River Indians Peaceful. Victoria, B. C., Nov- 18.—Mr. Duncan Ross ex-M. P., who has a C. T. R. contract near Hazleton, B. C., gives a flat denial to the widely circulated re-

port that the Skeena River Indians are in threatening attitude, and may attack settlers. Mr. Ross deprecates these stories as their only effect, he says, is to excite the Indians and give them an inflated

idea of their importance. Croup is most prevalent during the months. Parents of young Beef is nitrogenous, but is now very should be prepared for it. All that is expensive. Clark's Pork and Beans needed is a bottle of Chamberlain's cheaply, appetizingly and wholesomely supply the system's need of nitrogen.

Cough Remedy. Many mothers are never without it in their homes, and it has never disappointed them. Sold by all dealers.



is the watch of established reputation for accuracy throughout the world. It has had the unqualified endorsement of jewelers, whose knowledge of watch-making is both practical and technical, for nearly threequarters of a century. The Waltham Colonial Riverside Maximus movement is the newest word in watchmaking. A thing of beauty, and a watch of splendid accuracy. Made as thin as it is safe to make a reliable time-piece. Ask your Jeweler.

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Dec. 9.

A SUNSHINE CONCERT

Entertain at Auditorium.

A series of concerts will be given

WOMAN'S MUSIC CLUB

Held at Auditorium Yesterday.

DOES WELL IN DAKOTA

A Middlesex Old Boy Elected a County

Judge.

A dispatch from Towner City, North

McHenry County, North Dakota, in

the recent elections. Judge Carmich-

Judge Carmichael is a Middlesex Old

michael, of this city, is a niece, and

MAY IMPORT GIRLS.

manufacturers find themselves unable

cause they cannot get the girls re-

quired to work in their factories. The

board of trade, and at a meeting last

lish and Scotch societies in town b

approached with a view to induce the

members to encourage female work-

The board indorsed the object of the

Ontario Associated Boards of Trade.

recently formed in Toronto, and decid-

ed to become members of the associa-

FIRST DEATH IN CANADIAN NAVY.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 18.-The first

leath in the Canadian navy occurred

last night, when George Ackers, thirty-

nine years old, of H. M. C. S. Niobe,

died of heart failure. He had been ill

native of Plymouth, England and was

warships in port will take part.

ers to come here from the old country

matter has been taken up by

to make the extensions they would be-

18.—The scarcity of

Galt. Nov.

CUP OF TEA, \$1,000. AIDS CRIPPLED TOTS McClary's Employees' Benefit Society

Cleopatra's Pearls as a Beverage A splendid concert was given by Only Known Equal in Price Record.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—One cup of tea sold in Chicago last night for \$1,000. played the thoroughness and entitudes with which this company is working and promises well for its from old Ceylon or one of the many varieties of oolong, was not revealed. Sufficient on that score is the fact that it was good tea and that the purchaser was satisfied and the seller relighted.

The latter was Mrs. Graeme Stewart and the purchaser was Thomas A. Griffin, president of the Griffin Wheel institutions of the city. Those who will benefit from the sale, and from many others of other articles of merchandise made last night, are the destitute crippled children of Chicago. Like Cup of Pearls.

The salesroom where this wonderful, precious cup of tea commanded what probably is the record price for a "soft drink" since Cleopatra dissolv- vided by the Woman's Music Club at ed her pearls and drank them was the the Mendelssohn and Schumann retearoom at the bazaar arranged by cital in the Auditorium yesterday afleading women of Chicago's society ternoon. The overture, circles to aid the home for destitute from Mendelssohn, a double piano duet and Africa. crippled children. Orchestra Hall, by Misses Minnie Raymond, Muriel where the bazaar was held, buzzed Saunders, Jessie Strong and Mrs. A. E. with pleased comment immediately Jerdon, was particularly well render-Mrs. Stewart had received Mr. ed. Schumann's "Traumerie," a violin

personal check for the \$1,000. trio by Misses Florenct Eggleston, In Pleasing Discovery. With a bevy of young women assist- a charming number, and Cyril Dwight ing, Mrs. Stewart had one of the busi-est sections of the two days bazar People," from Mendelssohn's Elijah, and among her patrons were many and Schumann's "Der Ring," and who paid with checks for larger "Frutengsnacht," in his usual strong amounts than the menu prices. After and effective manner. The piano se-Mr. Griffin had been served with his lections of Miss Jean McIntyre, and cup of tea, however, Mrs. Stewart the singing of Miss Eloise Chapman, made the discovery that the already were also praiseworthy features of large profits of her department had meritorious programme.

been doubled.

"I thought it was a joke at first," she said later, when she told of her accompanists for the programme were surprise at seeing the figure on Mr. Griffin's check. "I looked at Mr. Grifwas very happy to realize that it was arranged by Mrs. Arthur was very happy to realize that it was and Mrs. T. G. Dockstader. The next

The bazaar closed after two succesful afternoons and evenings. More it is estimated, was notably Gounod, Chaminade, Massenet, At all of the booths patrons were plentiful and generous.

AWARDED \$10,000

Town of Gravenhurst Heavily Mulcted For Very Serious Accident.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Nov. 18 .- In the case of Young vs Gravenhurst, judgment was Mr. Charles Carmichael had been given by Justice Riddell awarding the elected county and probate judge of boy \$7,500 and his mother \$2,500. Mrs. A. M. Young sued the town of Gravenson who on March 8, while lying in will undoubtedly be re-elected at the sionary responsibility. bed with his head resting against an expiration of his term. fron bedstead laid hold of a lamp and Immediately an electric current passed Boy, being a son of the late Squire ary offerings as the most Scriptural, through his body burning the left arm Hugh Carmichael, of Poplar Hill, one to the shoulder and making horrible of the first justices of the peace in the wounds clear through the skull to province. Some years ago he went to the brain. His left arm was amputated the Western States. Miss Jean Carbelow the elbow. The judge scored the town for having the plant operated Mr. Finlay Marshall is a cousin. while it was in a dangerous condition.

MONTREAL'S BIG DEBT. Montreal, Nov. 17.—That the city is female labor in Galt is assuming seri-heavily in debt cannot be disputed. A ous proportions, and many of the \$10,000,000 loan was authorized the other day, which makes the total debt \$58,604,692, which figures out at \$117 20 per capita.

Duncan Ross, ex-M.P., who has a T. P. contract near Hazelton, says there is no truth in the story that the night it was suggested that the Eng-Indians along the Skeena River are in a threatening mood.

Ouite An Easy Job

Leaving off coffee, with its harmful, nerve-racking effects.

Use well-made

"There's a Reason."

ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE LAYMEN

Two-Thirds of Sum Promised Already Raised.

CHURCHES GAVE

Stirring Addresses by Mr. Caskey, of Toronto, and the Bishop of

Huron.

London members of the Laymen's lent supper had been served by the grand jury. Ladies' Aid of Dundas Centre Meth-odist Church a report was presented building was cleared while the grand local congregations have raised for the year 1909-10, the sum of \$38,538 36. As London's share is \$50,000, this is an average of \$313 for each erent churches are as follows:

members, 2,939; average per member, O. Schenk. 3 60.

Anglicans, \$6,430 09; number of to consider the case attorneys for

members, 2,622; average per member, Mrs. Schenk urged that a continuance

Christian Workers, \$889 96; number of members, 70; average per member,

The New Officers. The report of the nominating committee was next received and the following officers elected for the coming

President—Peter McDonald, M. D. First Vice-President—J. B. Camp-Second Vice-President-C. R. Som

erville.

Treasurer-T. B. Escott. Secretary-F. A. Andrewes. The executive committee will in-clude the above-named officers, ex officio, and one member from each congregation named by the denominational committee.

An address was given by Mr. Herbert K. Caskey, of Toronto, who pointed out the continued interest which is manifested in the Laymen's Mission-McClary's Employees' Benefit Society last evening in the Auditorium, It ary Movement. Missionary enterprise generally has gathered impetus from was put on entirely by an organizathe Laymen's Movement, and men tion of the employees under the name everywhere are taking hold of the of the Sunshine Entertainment Comwork. He declared London to be a strategic centre of missionary and re-ligious work, which has been greatly pany, and the programme given disworking, and promises well for its Canon Tucker, the new rector of St. Paul's Cathedral.

Bishop of Huron. Bishop Williams addressed the gathduring the winter months, and the ering on immigration problems in

proceeds will be utilized by the society for providing funds for entertheir relation to religion. tainments in the different charitable He said that the only way to prevent a new wild west in Canada was to lay deep the foundations of religious life and principles in the prairie provgers from the Chinese peril in Amer-Mendelssohn and Schumann Recital An excellent programme was proon the strength and resources of the Chinese. He further referred to the settled conviction of the Moslem world, to drive out the Christians from Asia

Mr. Peter McDonald, M. D., the new president, drew attention to the patriotic side of missions which are doing so much to assist in the work of assimilating the foreigner.

During the evening Mr. Fred But-Flossie Smith and Whilma Jiles, was ler, basso, who was accompanied by nual average 19.3. Mrs. Butler, sang several numbers, including "Somebody," and "The Voice of God's Creation."

At the close of the programme Mr. Thomas Bates, seconded by Mr. Campbell, moved the adoption of the following resolutions which were carried: This meeting rejoices in the evidences seen on every hand of the in creasing interest of the men of the churches of London in the missionary enterprise of the churches, both at home and abroad. We rejoice that this Mr. W. A. Bluethner and Miss Min- increasing interest has manifested Griffin's check. "I looked at Mr. Grif-fin, and then again at the check, and arranged by Mrs. Anthon W. White sionary problems, an increasing sense of responsibility, a quickened spiritual recital will present examples of the life, and largely increased contribuwork of leading French composers, tions:

Resolved, therefore and Saint-Saens, and will be held on 1. That we reaffirm the decision of the meeting of 1907, that it is the present and urgent duty of the Christian men their full share of the responsibility involved in the call to "preach the gospel to every creature," and that to this nd they should endeavor to enlist new workers for both the home and for- 1909. eign mission fields, and increase their Dakota, contains the information that than \$50,000 annually.

2. That we unite our efforts prayers in an earnest and persistent average 71.4. attempt to enlist all Christian people in London, in undertaking their full hurst for \$34,000 for injuries to her ael will hold office for two years, and proportion of home and foreign mis-

3. That we strongly urge the adoption of the weekly system of missionreasonable and productive method, believing that when properly introduced and worked it secures the largest pos sible educational, financial and spiritu-

al results. 4. That we earnestly recommend the appointment in every congregation where not already appointed, of strong missionary committee, which in co-operation with the pastor. shall conduct a campaign of education the subject of missions, and shall also organize and conduct a personal canass of every member and adherent of the congregation, to the end that some worthy systematic contribution to the cause of missions may be made

everyone. 5. Lastly, we recommend that the churches of London lay plans for a simultaneous missionary campaign in the month of January next, to the end that every church member may be enlisted as a systematic contributor to missions, and that the total offerings of the churches and Christian men and women represented in this gathering, increased for the church year of 1910-1911, to a least \$50,000.

Mr. J. K. H. Pope presided and Rev. Dr. Manning conducted the devotional exercises.

The old, old story, told times withfor only thirty-six hours He was a out number, and repeated over and filed. The play will be given two perover again for the last 36 years, but It is always a welcome story to those He will be buried tomorrow with a m search of health-there is nothing full naval funeral, in which the men in the world that cures coughs and from the British as well as Canadian colds as quickly as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Sold by all dealers. 5

INDICTMENT FOUND IN SCHENK CASE

Millionaire's Wife Charged With Administering Arsenic to Him.

[Associated Press.]
Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 18.—
Mrs. Laura Farnsworth Schenk,
charged with administering arenic to her millionaire husband. John O. Schenk, was indicted by the grand jury of Ohio County Friday. While no definite information is given out through the prosecuting attorney's office, it is learned that only nurses who have been employed Missionary Movement held their annual banquet in the Y. M. C. A. din-Hupp, on whose findings Mrs. Schenk ing hall last evening. After an excel- was first arrested, testified before the For the first time in the history of

by Professor Patterson, M. A., of the Western University, showing that the local congregations have raised for the for contempt of court were made if they ventured within the portals of the building. The names of the witnesses had not been disclosed, and of 12,298 when two strange women, heavily contributors. The figures for the dif- veiled, rode up to the courthouse in an automobile, they were taken at Methodists, \$16,436; number of once to the jury room. It was submembers 4,501; average per member, sequently learned that they were nurses from the Haskins Hospital. Dr. Presbterians, \$10,56762; number of Haskins is a brother-in-law of John

Baptists, \$3,910 61; number of members and because no preliminary hearing had been held. The court bers, 1,766; average per member, \$2 22.

Congregationalists, \$304; number of members 400; average per member, who is at the North Wheeling hospital, recovering from the effects of arsenic poisoning, was most anxious to learn the result of the jury's finding. As he was wheeled about the corridors of the hospital, he made frequent inquiries, and had a friend in frequent communication with the prosecuting attorney's office. He had no comment to make when he learned of the indictment The date for the trial has not been

ONTARIO'S YIELD WAS A BIG ONE

Crop Reports Show That Year Was a Most Prosperous One.

Toronto, Nov. 19.-The following statements give the area and yields of the principal field crops of Ontario for 1910. The areas have been compiled from individual returns of farmers and the yields by a special strengthened lately by the coming of staff in each township in addition to our regular crop correspondents: Fall wheat-743,473 acres yielded 19,837,172 bushels, or 26.7 per acre, as compared with 15,967,653 and 24.1 in 1909. The annual average per acre for 29 years was 21.0. Spring wheat-129,319 acres yielded

compared with 2,223,567 and 16.5 in gress which meets next month. 1909. Annual average 15.9. Barley—626,144 acres yielded 19,103,-107 bushels, or 30.5 per acre, as com-

Rye-95,397 acres yielded 1,620,333 bushels, or 17.0 per acre, of their ability and their set purpose pared with 1,573,921 and 16.6 in 1909. Annual average 16.4. Buckwheat-194,913 acres

4.693,881 bushels, or 24.1 per acre, as compared with 4,280,790 and 24.2 in 1909 Annual average 20.3 Peas-403,414 acres yielded 6,016,003 oushels, or 14.9 per acre, as compared to congress. with 7,613,656 and 20.0 in 1909. An-

Beans-49,778 acres yielded 892,927 bushels, or 17.9 per acre, as compared with 826,344 and 18.4 in 1909. Annual average 17.2. Potatoes-168,454 acres vielded 21,-927 804 bushels, or 130 per acre. compared with 24,645,283 and 145 in

969. Annual average 116. Mangels-68,972 acres yielded 34. 386.137 bushels, or 503 per acre, ompared with 28,928,347 and 410 in 909. Annual average 459 Carrots-3,551 acres yielded 1,049,348 ushels, or 296 per acre, as compared with 1,101,653 and 286 in 1909. Annual average 345. Sugar Beets-26,879 acres yielded

11,238,577 bushels, or 418 per acre, as compared with 7,001,565 and 353 in 1909. Annual average 413. Turnips-108,360 acres yielded 49. 425.472 bushels, or 456 per acre, and women of London to undertake compared with 50,738,940 and 447 in Annual average 430.

Mixed grains-497,936 acres yielded 18.261.803 bushels, or 36.7 per acre, as compared with 16,199,434 and 34.1 in for husking-320,519 Corn

missionary contributions to not less yielded 24,900,386 bushels (in the ear), or 77.7 per acre, as compared with and 22.619.690 and 70.1 in 1909. Annual Corn for silo-326,627 acres yielded

3,788,364 tons (green), or 11.60 tons per acre, as compared with 3,374,655 and 11.70 in 1909. Annual average 11.46. Hay and clover-3,204,021 acres vielded 5,492,653 tons, or 1.71 tons per acre, as compared with 3,885,145 and 1.20 last year. Annual average 1.46.



"The White Squaw," a picturesque production dealing with the time when groups, those yielding below that averthe Indian was really an interesting 1,430 cows give an average of only 658 character, was presented at the Grand pounds of milk and 23 pounds of fat. P. for East Grey, has given notice of his father. Opera House last night, and pleased! the audience greatly. Miss Della only the average of an the show cons, they would each have given 118 pounds Clarke, the authoress, is a member of of milk more, or a total yield of an the cast, and directed the presentation extra 168,740 pounds of milk. What a of the play. She showed herself cap- pity they did not !! able in a somewhat difficult role.

The best acting of the performance was that of John Harrington, who en- 333 pounds of milk, or 107 acted the role of Jacques Cartier, a above the average of the 3,000 Mr. Harrington deserves great credit for so sterling a performance,

The other roles were fairly well formances today, matinee and night.

Silver Stays Clean Longer. Silver cleaned with Wonder-Shine retains its beautiful lustre. Try it. In the yellow package—at your jewellers.

The Price of Soap Has Gone Ballooning

Soap Manufacturers Have Advanced the Price, Retailers Will Be Forced To Do the Same

The price of soap has gone ballooning. But, unlike a balloon, the price will not likely drop in a hurry. It looks as if it were up to stay.

No more will you be able to purchase six bars for 25c; five bars for a quarter will be the best the grocer can do for you in any good laundry soap. You see, the soap manufacturers have raised the price to the grocer. And the grocer is forced to do the same to you.

Formerly a dollar bought 24 bars of laundry soap. Now it buys but 20 bars. You get four bars less for every dollar. The advance in price to you is, therefore, about 20 per cent. Another addition to the high cost of living.

Wise women will meet this advance in the price of soap by using less soap but

more Snowflake Ammonia. By using Snowflake Powdered Ammonia in the laundry for cleaning dishes, floors, linoleums, carpets, curtains, cutlery, kitchenware, milk cans, woodwork

and windows, you can save 90 per cent

soap. Full directions are on each pack-

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pensive laces, embroideries and fabrics. Unlike soap, it contains no grease, no resin, nor any adulterant.

Be sure you get Snowflake-the original powdered ammonia-two tablespoons of which are equal to a bar of soap.

Ten-cent packages of ordinary powdered ammonia of inferior quality are only about one-third larger, sometimes not so large, as the giant 5c package of Snow-

Start using Snowflake Ammonia immediately, and reduce your soap expense and the high cost of living. Your grocer

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DELAY CERTAIN IN RECIPROCITY

Illness of Mr. Fielding and Other Causes Prohibit Passage During

Coming Session. Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.-Experts here now admit that it is next to impossible to get any reciprocity agree-

ment with Canada sanctioned at the 2,489,833 bushels, or 19.3 per acre, as short session of the American Con-The Minister of Finance, Mr. Fielding, and his associate, the Minister of Patterson, are expected Customs, Mr.

> a fortnight In this case it will be the 1st of the price being fixed absolutely by the February possibly before the matter law of supply and demand.
> Is sanctioned by the President.
>
> Resolved, that this association reis sanctioned by the President. For the President to put the matter before congress will likely require an- press companies to the annoyance, inother week, and, with the inevitable convenience and serious loss sustained causes of delay, it would be near the by shippers and consumers of fruit, first of March or the time of adjourn- on account of the pilfering from exment before the matter could be sent press fruit packages in transit, and

caused by the ill-health of Mr. Fielding.

URGES PROTECTION

Speaker in Congress Says Pacific

Coast Is Defenceless.

fenceless condition of the Pacific coast and diseases injurious to fruit and in the event of a sudden war has been trees. the keynote thus far of speeches made before the first Pacific coast congress, called by Governor James N. Gillet in pursuance of a legislative resolution to discuss the urgency of merchant marine legislation and the maintenance of a strong fleet in the Pacific. Governor Gillet in explaining the

purpose of the congress touched upon the opening of the Panama Canal. Stars and Stripes that shall float at of slightly smaller displacement. the mastheads on the Pacific? Will Japan carry our commerce?

Japan cary our mails?" "The Pacific coast is in need proper protection. There will be ade- will be propelled by turbines, and the quate defence for the commerce of use of oil for fuel will be possible if

Seattle and Tacoma." Brigadier-General Chas. Morton, U. A., retired, said that a battleship the steerage. fleet should be maintained in the Pa forces of cavalry, artillery and infan-

THE POOR COW MUST GO! [Special to The Advertiser.]

try.

Ottawa, Nov. 19. - From the reords in the office of the Dairy Com- months by Magistrate Denison missioner, Ottawa, received from members of cow testing associations, it appears that in the month of August he average yield of 3,000 cows recorded in Ontario was 776 pounds of milk, 3.4 test, and 26 pounds of fat. On dividing these cows into

age, and those above, it is found that Thus had their yield been equal to The second group, those yielding

above the average, includes the remaining 1.570 cows, which produced pounds French-Canadian trapper. As a bit of and actually 225 pounds of milk above character work it was excellent, and the average of the 1,430 poor cows. The earnings of the good amounted to the huge sum of \$4.439 more, in the one month, than the earnings of the poor cows. This begins to open our eyes to the tremendous possibilities of increased revenue from keeping better cows. Why should we remain content with

only "average" cows? The poor sow

Fruit Growers in Session Urge Reduction of Duties.

Toronto, Nov. 17 .- At their meeting yesterday, the Fruit-Growers' Association passed the following resolu

Resolved, that in view of possible negotiations with the United States in regard to reciprocity of tariffs, the Ontario Fruit-Growers' Association wish to put on record their unqualified disapproval of any reduction of the duties on fruit coming into Canda. without consulting a con gers from the Chinese peril in America and the Mohammedan peril in Asia and Africa. "If we neglect China God knows what will become of Chrise God knows what will be come of Chrise God knows what when the christen God knows what will be come of Chris God knows what will become of Chris- 084,924 bushels, or 37.0 per acre, as said by tariff experts and negotiators goods, and lower than they ought to tendom," said the bishop, in dwelling compared with 90,235,579 and 33.5 in that this conference will possibly last be, in view of the fact that there can be no more only on compared with 90,235,579 and 33.5 in that this conference will possibly last be no more only on compared with some conference will possibly last be no more only on compared with some conference will possibly last be no more only on compared with some conference will possibly last be no more only on compared with some conference will possibly last be no more only on compared with some conference will possibly last be no more only on compared with some conference will possibly last be no more only on compared with some conference will possibly last be no more only on compared with some conference will possibly last be no more only on compared with some conference will be not conference will be not conference will be not conference will be not conference with some conference will be not conference will be not conference with some conference will be not conference with the conference will be not confe be no monopoly or combine in fruits,

> spectfully call the attention of the exalso the careless handling which The present delay in conference is sults in the broken and damaged condition of the packages: these evils having become so notorious as to constitute a positive injury to the business, which curtails consumption and exposes the shipper to a serious loss for which compensation is practical-

> ly refused by the company. Resolved, that this association ask the Ontario Government to institute short courses in the public schools in [Associated Press.] the rudiments of agriculture, special attention to be given to insect pests

Cunard Line Plan Bigger Boat Than Monster Olympic.

GIANT STEAMER

London, Nov. 18.—The specifications for the new Cunard Line steamship "An ambitious nation faces us on call for a vessel 21/2 feet longer than the other side of the Pacific. Shall the White Star liner Olympic, at presit be the flag of the Rising Sun or the ent the largest vessel in the world, but The new Cunarder will be 885 feet

Will long with a total displacemnet of 50,-000 tons. A speed of 23 knots an hour is expected of the vessel, which Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, such use is deemed advisable. Provision is made for 650 first-class sengers, 740 second-class, and 2,400 in

The Olympic, which was launched cific, and urged greater mobile land on Oct. 21, is 8821/2 feet in length, with a displacement of 66,000 tons. It has a speed of 21 knots an hour, and accommodating 2,500 passengers

> GOT SIX MONTHS. Toronto, Nov. 18.—Edward Coulter was sent to the Central Prison for six from morning for assaulting and robbing George Lubar of \$47 and a tie pin. The two were out walking together several nights ago, when Coulter struck Lubar

> > DR. SPROULE AGAIN. Ottawa, Nov. 19.-Dr. Sproule, M.

knocked him down and then robbed the

fallen man.

wishes to ask in regard to the recent eucharistic congress in Montreal. Dr. Sproule is a very prominent Orangeman, and the result of his remarks is awaited with no little interest.

SERIOUS ACCIDENTS

Two Canadian Horsemen Nearly Killed at New York Horse Show.

York, N. Y., Nov. 18.-Jack Hamilton, a groom, who came here with the Canadian officers' party attending the horse show, had a narrow escape from death in the ring at Madison Square Garden today when he was thrown on his head by Trumps," the bay gelding exhibited Lieutenant Winfield B. Sifton, of

the Canadian Cavalry. The animal struck and upset the last fence on the north Stretch. Just as he stumbled he tossed Hamilton over his head to the ground. Hamilton landed heavily on the back of his neck. The groom was stunned, but not badly hurt, and soon was able to walk

out of the ring unassisted. A second accident, more than the first, occurred during the class for middle-weight hunters. Thomas Tipper, a groom employed by E. H. Wetherbee, was tossed to the ground, when Mr. Wetherbee's grey gelding, David Gray, crashed into a

fence and knocked it down. Tipper fell on his face and was badly cut. With blood streaming down his face, Tipper limped out of the ring. A surwas not injured.

TO HELP TOLSTOI

Hely Synod May Reseind Decree of Excommunication Against Author.

London, Nov. 18.-A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Times says that the Holy Synod has been discussing the question of rescinding the old decree of ex-communication against Tolstoi. Premier Stolypin is urging the Synod to lose no time in deciding the question one way or another. points out the consequence of refusing Christian burial in some form.

The repudiation of his error on Tolstoi's part, however, is absolutely necessary before the Synod can go against the canon law regarding excommunication. It is believed that the Bishop of Tamboff has gone to Astapova to ascertain the views on this point of Tolstoi, either from him-

self or his immediate friends. TO SETTLE DISPUTE.

Ottawa, Nov. 18 .- The labor department has appointed Sheriff Vanwart, of Calgary, as chairman of a board the Crows Nest Coal company, and its men, W. S. Lane, of Fernie, will act for the company and Clement Stubbs, of Bellevue, Alberta, for the men.

FATAL FALL.

Barrie, Nov. 18.-Mrs. Allen Howie met a violent death here yesterday by falling down the cellar stairs in her She was found by her husband about two hours after falling at the foot of the stairs, with her skull fraca blow on the back of the head which tured, and quite dead.

Three sons reside in Toronto. fourth son is a night clerk in the G. T R. offices here, and was in bed at the time, and did not know of the ac cident to his mother until roused by

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PRIME MINISTERS MEET NEXT MONTH

Called For Ottawa.

Toronto, Nov. 19 .- The Provincial Prime Ministers of Canada will meet in special interprovincial conference at Ottawa on Dec. 9 next.

In accordance with the resolution adopted at the last interprovincial conference in 1906, Sir James Whitney, Prime Minister of Ontario, and Sir Lomer Gouin, Prime Minister of Quebec, have united in issuing the call for the proposed conference. The two knight-premiers were appointed by their provincial colleagues as envening committee to summon such conferences as might be deemed necessary. It was originally intended to meet every year, but the convenience of the various governments, it was found, precluded such a course, As a result the calling of the conference was intrusted, some four years ago, to the respective heads of the governments of Ontario and Quebec.

The Companies Act. As foreshadowed subsequent to the interprovincial discussion on the companies act, and the jurisdiction of provincial legislation at Queen's Park some weeks ago, the present calling of the conference was decided upon at the request of the prime ministers of the three Maritime Provinces. They will submit an important proposition in relation to the representation of the Maritime Provinces in the Dominion Parliament and involving an amendment to the British North America act by the Imperial Parliament

Representation in Parliament. The proposal will call for a minimum representation in the Parliament of Canada based upon the figures inder which each province entered Confederation. At the present time the population of the province of Queec is the standard upon which the tion in the Maritime Provinces has deto establish each province's initial representation as its minimum. The Provinces Will Unite.

prime ministers, who will have the ich; conference. commence at 10:30 on the morning of county of Leeds or Lanark; from Parry Sound to North Bay. No decision has yet been made by the Ontario Government as to who James Whitney. At the last interpro-

INGERSOLL CASE WAS ADJOURNED

the Premier, were Ontario's represen-

Charge of Obstruction Against Builder Will Be Gone Into Fully.

banquet to Organizer Charlton last gramme of speeches, music and songs, etc., was presented.

The charge recently laid by Superintendent Warfield, of the Woodstock, from Fort Pitt northwesterly to the Thames Valley and Ingersoll Electric Athabasca River.
Railway, against E. Foster, bridge builder, for placing an obstruction on the railway track just east of the Charles street bridge last Tuesday. was given a preliminary hearing before Police Magistrate Paterson yesterday. The defendant pleaded guilty, and after three witnesses had been heard for the prosecution, adjournment was made till Monday at

There were only two important cases up at the division court here yesterday. Judge Finkle presided. The Lees to recover on two promissory notes given by them in payment of premiums on two insurance policies issued by the plaintiff company. The defence claimed that the company's agent had no authority to accept notes were not valid. After hearing evidence and arguments, judgment was reserved

J. R. Beaton is representing the local hockey teams at the annual meeting of the O. H. A. in Toronto to-

A new sawmill is being built Wellington street, near Butler's men-age, by John Radford. Charlie Ryan, jun., has recovered

from his recent severe illness, and resumed his duties with the Dominon Express Company.

Archie McKenzie has succeeded Wm. Layburn as manager of R. A. Skinnotice livery business. A very delightful afternoon tea was held at the residence of Mrs. Wm.

Agur, Thames street south, yesterday, under the auspices of the Welcome Circle of King's Daughters.

WAR SCARE

Dr. Milligan Says People in Orkney Islands Are Incensed.

is back in the city after spending four now on in earnest. Three special months in the Orkney Islands, and in trains left this morning for St. John, conversation yesterday afternoon he N. B., carrying upwards of a thousand had some interesting information to passengers to catch the steamers sailrelate regarding the feeling of the ing from that port. people of the islands towards Ger-

"They are much incensed over the making for war, and feel that the the ministery of the interior. Kaiser should be asked to give an account of his actions," said Dr. Milli- sioner-general at the St. Louis ex-"During my visit of some five position. weeks at Kirkwall, the capital of the Orkneys, a number of men of war were indulging in naval practice just off the north coast, and on Saturday accustomed to come ashore and enjoy were a fine lot of men and made a

gan. The attitude towards Germany was one of restlessness and susplcion, and the feeling prevailed that ing an killing the father instantly. Britain's enemy should be fought now if war was to come at all. The people felt that if Palmerston were alive

intentions long ago. gen spent nearly two months in Rou- sent for deputy sheriffs to protect its cible, Indomitable and Inflexible, reeay. At Kirkwall he was honored property.

with the invitation to preach in the old St. Magnus Cathedral, founded in 1137, and now a Presbyterian church, an invitation which he accepted. Dr Milligan was very much charmed with the natural beauties and healthful The Interprovincial Conference qualities of the Orkney Islands, where he intends to go again next year, as well as with the warm hospitality of

the people. When asked about renewing his work in Toronto, Dr. Milligan stated that by husbanding his energies and undertaking only what he was able to do in accordance with medical instruction, he expected to see again days of usefulness and service to his church and country

CANADIAN NORTHERN ASKS FOR EXTENSION

Company Is Coming Through London With Branch Line.

Ottawa, Nov. 18. - The Imperial Flour Milling Company, Limited, of Toronto, has been incorporated with a capital stock of two million dollars. The incorporators are nominally given as clerks in a Toronto legal office.

Charles Smith, a farmer who lives near here. as clerks in a Toronto legal office.

thirty, or five more than last year's whether or not the young man should record mark. The new applicants for pay \$2 a week board at home. The relief are: Arthur A. James, railway young man struck his father over the news agent, of Winnipeg; Pauline head with a brick, felling him to the Saunders, of Montreal, and Robert W. ground, but not killing him. Then, so Logan, agent, of Montreal. Notice is given in the Canada

Gazette of application by the C. P. R. until he thought he was dead. for ratification of agreements made by the company to take over the New Brunswick Southern Railway, Kootenay Central Railway, and the was about 7 o'clock in the evening. appeared before Judge Macbeth again

St. Maurice Valley Railway. Railway has given notice of an appli- to put his arms around the son's neck, cation to Parliament for an act ex- whereupon the latter beat his father indecently assaulting two little girls tending the time for the construction As a result of the rapid growth of lines in Ontario: From Washago to population in Ouebea the superior of the following authorized branch for that purpose, and continued to They were remanded until Wednesday population in Quebec the representa- Kincardine; from Arnprior to Ganan- strike his father again and again until for sentence. oque; from Pembroke to Cobourg or creased with nearly every taking of Port Hope; from the township of the census. In Prince Edward Island Pickering to Owen Sound; from withthe representation has been reduced in ten miles east of Toronto to Hamilpractically one-half. The proposal is ton, London and Windsor, with a branch from London to St. Thomas and Sarnia, and a loop line in the well," the son told the officers. townships of York and Scarborough, The brick with blood stains Notification of the conference has north of Toronto; from the Internato each of the provincial tional Bridge northwesterly to Goder- The coroner counted 27 wounds about from between Dunnville and privilege of having one or more of Port Dover to Owen Sound or Mea- and any one of half a dozen of these and the son, who is now in trouble, his colleagues present with him at the ford; from Washago to Midland; might have caused his death, The proceedings will from Hawkesbury to a point in the

More Branch Lines. The Canadian Northern Quebec will represent this province with Sir Company is applying for a charter to ment. construct lines from Rawdon northervincial conference Hon. J. J. Foy, atly to a junction with the National torney-general, and Hon. A. J. Transcontinental Railway, and from Matheson, provincial treasurer, with St. Jerome to St. Eustache.

The Canadian Northern Branch Lines Company is applying for authority to construct eighteen branch lines in the prairie provinces, including the following: From Grosse Isle, Man., northerly to Grand Rapids, with a branch to Sturgeon Bay; from Yorkton northerly to or near Hudson Bay Junction: from Craven northeasterly to or near Hudson Bay Junction; from Craven northerly through or near Humboldt to or near Prince Albert; Ingersoll, Nov. 19.—E. A. McCann, of from a point between Brancepeth and who smile over the future of their Pas Mission; from Moose Jaw north- old. They were brought up on the Oak Lodge, No. 120, Ancient Order | westerly to join the Vegreville-Calof United Workmen, gave a farewell gary line of the Canadian Northern Kanway, between Camrose and Stettnight. There was a large attendance ler; from the international boundary of members, and an interesting pro-gramme of speeches, music and songs, easterly to a point near or west of Battleford; from Lloydminster northwesterly and westerly to Bruderheim;

PANIC ON MARKET

Wild Scenes on Montreal Stock Exchange Over Quebec Railway.

[G. N. W. Dispatch.]

Montreal, Nov. 9.—There was an exciting session of the stock market this

Montreal, Nov. 9.—There was an exciting session of the stock market this morning. It was the liveliest seen in a good many days.

It was a panic of shorts in Quebec Railway, and they were driven to cover ten points above the market price. Mr. Rodolphe Forget has pretty well cleaned up the floating market supply of stock, and moved it over to France, where he is at present.

Brokers were unable to borrow the great was an expectation of the stock market this ship, do you think they will then say:

"Very well, my husband was Rouge, and it is Mr. Laurier who passed that act. He did well.' No; they will curse you, and it will be only right."

The man who makes speeches like that in this country, and the gifted young orator who stands by when they are made and cheers his leader on, are greater enemies to the peace of Canada than they would be were they open and avowed rebels. Continental Life Insurance Company Railway, and they were driven to cov-sued C. H. Harrison and Frank Mc- er ten points above the market price. Brokers were unable to borrow the

stock to make deliveries, and as there for the premium, therefore the notes was a considerable short interest, rush to cover came this morning. The market opened at 52%, and be-

fore fifteen minutes had passed it had soared to 621/2. After that the price steadied at 611/2, and a large short covering took place on this basis. The scenes on the floor of the exchange were exciting, as brokers

clamored for the stock at almost any price, and fluctuations were violent for

C. P. R. ENTERPRISE. Antwerp, Nov. 18.—It is reported that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company is planning a direct steam-ship service between Antwerp and

points in the United States. MANY IMMIGRANTS HELD. Quebec, Nov. 18.-Some sixty newly arrived immigrants are at present detained here. The most of them are awaiting deportation for lack of suf-

ficient funds. A number are detained affected with trachoma.

BIG TRAFFIC RUSH. Montreal, Nov. 18 .- The Christmas Toronto, Nov. 19-Rev. Dr. Milligan holiday rush for the Old Country is

NEW DIRECTOR. Berlin, Nov. 12 .- Dr. Theodore, Le preparations which Germany seems to wald was appointed today director of Dr. Lewald was the German commis-

KILLED HIS FATHER. Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 18 .- Louis Barrone, one of the wealthiest and most nights the sailors and marines were prominent farmers of Darke County, was killed by his son, Charles, aged the attractions of the city. They 24, yesterday, while the two men were shooting rats in the granary. favorable impression amongst the father was armed with a rifle and the people of Kirkwall," said Dr. Millison with a revolver. They shot simultaneously at the same rat, the bullet from the young man's revolver strik-

CALLED BIG STRIKE.

Ludlow, Mass., Nov. 18,-Seven hun-Germany would have been asked her dred operatives in the bagging mill of the Ludlow Manufacturing Associa-

I OFFICE RAIDED FOR SECOND TIME

Nothing in Till and Intruders Get Little of Any Value.

The office of Mr. Alex. Anderson, coal and wood merchant, of 276 Clarence street, was broken into last night, but there was nothing of value taken. The burglars left no clue as to their identity. Apparently they entered by the front door for which they must have possessed a Fortunately no money had been n the till. The intruders broke into desks, disarranging the books and Mr. Anderson stated that about a year

ago the office was similarly raided, but at that time also very little of value was

BRUTAL MURDER

Youth Killed Father and Then Threw Him in Well.

[By Associated Press.] Muncie, Ind., Nov. 18.—Benjamin Smith, in the police station here today, confessed to the murder of his father.

Notice is given of three more divorce applications, making the total number of divorce bills for this session thirty, or five more than last according to young Smith, he and his father had quarreled yesterday afternoon over the question as to whether or not the young more should the young man confessed, he struck his father repeatedly with the brick Next he loaded his father into the

family buggy and started for an the old well on the farm nearby. That On the way to the well, however, the The Canadian Northern Ontario father revived a little and managed over the head once more with the at McGurk's place in Westminster. he felt certain that he was dead. However, the son thinks that his quest of Mrs. McGurk, defended her father was not dead when he threw son, called the attention of the judge him into the well.

> of groaned as I threw him into the ment was given against her yester-The brick with blood stains on it five-acre market garden, on which she

It is the coroner's opinion that some of the injuries were made with an axe. The skull was crushed and was penetrated in several places as if it had been struck with a sharp instru-

PUTS IT UP TO LAVERGNE

(Continued From Page One.) oute the titles, medals and decorations. Perhaps we men of today will not suffer very much from such a policy. You heads of families, old men who have one foot in the grave, you perhaps will be asleep in death before the disastrous effects of this ignominious policy are felt; but you have children. (I see some in this meeting Kimstino northeasterly to or near country.) They are eight or ten years knees of their mothers, and they count on you to protect them from all the dangers which may reach them, but when, fifteen years hence, you heads -but your wives may still be herewhen fifteen years hence your wives will see the agent of the Government, having in his hands this accursed the actual date has not been fixed. act, and, addressing each one of them. he will say: 'Good mother, thou must give thy sons not to defend their mative soil, but to fight on all the lands and seas of the world on behalf of the

English flag.'
"Then, when your wives will learn some months later that an Austrian shell, a Japanese cannon ball, or a German bullet will have disembowelled their children, and that they have fallen

avowed rebels.

Will Mr. Lavergne repudiate Le De-

NO GOWNS AT PRESENT FOR KING ST. CHURCH

At Least a Year Before They Will Be Adopted.

The report published in a local paper that the King Street Presbyterian Church choir would appear next Sunday in gowns is largely exaggerated. The truth of the matter is that at the last meeting of the session of nothing was done in the matter. Rev. James Rollins states that

said nothing about the matter to the are being held up on all sides for lack paper, and that he is misquoted. The of men. question of gowns for the choir will be taken up some time in the future, idea is adopted.

states that the matter has hardly been considered yet, and he does not think the contractor for a position being reit will be adopted for some time

GERMANY CLAIMS FASTEST CRUISER

World's Largest Horsepower.

Berlin, Nov. 18.-The North German Gazette officially relterates the claim that the new German cruiser battleship Von der Tann is the festest vessel of any kind in the world, and specifically contends that it is speedier than the British ships of the same type, the Invincible, the Indomitable and the Inflexible.

The Von der Tann's speed of 27.4 knots, reported earlier in the month, was, it is said, merely the average speed attained during six trips over course six miles long through water about 200 feet deep. Details which have since reached the admiralty show that the cruiser actually attained a maximum of 28.124 knots, and that her ?). From this the deduction is drawn that the vessel in water 300 feet deep can regularly maintain 28 knots. The official organ points out that,

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26.5 knots, the assertion is fully justified that the Von der Tann possesse at the present moment the highest speed and greatest engine power not only of any cruiser affoat, but of any vessel in existence.

M'GURK AND DART ARE FOUND GUILTY

Counsel Pleads for the Former Through Desolate Situation of Mother—Sentence Wednesday.

Henry McGurk and Howard Dart at the court house this morning and were found guilty on both charges of

Mr. R. K. Cowan, who, at the reto the fact that Mrs. McGurk is in "Father drew a long sigh and sort very desolate circumstances. A judgday in the first division court, her was found in the buggy this morning, resides, is heavily mortgaged and may be sold shortly. Her daughter, who the murdered man's head and face, lives with her, is mentally deranged, her inly support. Mr. Cowan admitted that McGurk had done little for his mother this year, as this is the first Next year, however, should they reain the place, there will be plenty for him to do, if the judge sees fit to deal

leniently with him. Mr. W. R. Meredith, acting for Dart, stated that the boy had been led astray by his older companion, but the judge was not inclined to accept this explanation, as the evidence tended to show that the whole matter was prearranged by both prisoners.

IMPERIAL CONFERENCE BEFORE CORONATION

The Exact Date for the Big Event Has Not Yet Been Set.

London, Nov. 18.—In the House of Parliament, Sir Edward Grey replying to a question, said he has already been in communication with the when, fifteen years hence, you heads of families will not be any longer here but your wives may still be here proposed to take further action at the present time. The Premier said the imperial conference would be held before coronation, but

SUFFRAGETTES WERE ALL DISMISSED

Those Arrested Greatly Chagrined Because They Can't Be Martyrs.

[Associated Press.] London, Nov. 19 .- To their chagrin. the 116 suffragettes who were arrested yesterday during their attempt to force an audience with Premier Asquith, were discharged in the Bow street police court today. The de-fendants had been released on bail last night. When they were arraigned today the attorney for the crown announced that Home Secretary Asquith had decided on the ground of public policy that no good would be gained by proeeding with the prosecution. The willing martyrs to the cause of woman suffrage received this state-

PLENTY OF WORK **BUT CAN'T GET MEN**

ment with hisses and bows.

Building Operations Plentiful, But Sad Lack of Skilled Labor.

Building work is more plentiful and labor is scarcer in London at present time than it has been in a couple of church the idea was approved of, but years, according to contractors, who in unison with those in other cities are just now bewailing the fact that jobs

One of the largest contractors in the city claims that skilled labor is unusubut it will likely be a year before the ally scarce for this season of the year while there is a decided improvement Mr. W. A. Bluethner, organist of in business. Work is available for any for observation on supposition of being the church, and leader of the choir, man who desires it, the conditions of a year ago, when the workman chased

> versed. There is said to be a shortage in materials as well, cement, crushed stone, lumber, bricks, plumbers' supand other goods being affected The recent railway strike, followed by a shortage in cars, is said to be Makes Twenty-Eight Knots, and Has the cause of the trouble.

TEACHERS SIGNING AGREEMENT. FOR YEAR

New Rule Enforced to Prevent Break in Staffs During Sessions.

The school teachers are busy these days signing agreements to remain vith the board of education for a year.

It will be remembered that for some important that formality has not been complied with. As a result when a College with the college wi with the board of education for a year. time this formality has not been complied with. As a result when a Collegiate Institute teacher resigned not long since, giving a month's notice, the board were unable to hold him though it made a serious break in their staff.

It was decided at that time to pre engines developed 80,000-horsepower pare contracts. They are now ready, and notice has been sent to all the teachers to report at the secretary's office, and place their names to the documents.

Besides visiting Kirwall Dr. Milli-tion, struck today. The corporation the House of Commons for the Invin-am spent nearly two months in Rou-sent for deputy sheriffs to protect its cible, Indomitable and Inflexible, re-be little trouble in getting them all spectively, speeds of 26.65, 26.1 and to affix their signatures.

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PADLOCK BILL UNDER **DISCUSSION IN SPAIN**

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which was not in shape to be worked. Carlists Are Very Strongly Opposed to Proposed Legis ation.

[Associated Press.]

Madrid, Nov. 19.—The discussion of the "Padlock Bill" was begun in the Chamber of Deputies today. The Carlists opposed the measure. The adoption of this legislation he Senate by a vote of 149 to 58, on Nov. 4 was regarded as a signal tri-

umph for Premier Canalejas and its success in the lower house has been anticipated. It prohibits the creation of further It prohibits the creation of the c religious establishments in Spain during the next two years. As originally drawn it forbade the entrance of new orders until a revision of the concordat had been accomplished or a fall concerts. Terms, etc., 92 Rectory new orders until a revision of the conlefinite law on the subject passed. The Senate adopted an amendment limiting the period of interdiction to wo years. This was viewed as a concession to the Opposition by the Premier, and was also pleasing to the Vatican, where it was construed as an indication that Canalejas was in a

nood to compromise with the church. It was the announcement by the H. C. McBRIDE, ARCHITECT-SIXTH Covernment that it would introduce, the "Padlock Bill," which caused controversy between Spain and the Holy See, and led to a suspension of the negotiations then under way for a

revision of the concordat. The Vatican took the position that in view of the pending negotiations, the Government should not adopt any legislation having a direct bearing on differences that might be adjusted in a revision. This attitude has been maintained. Rome reiterating that the work of revision would not be resumed unless the measure was withdrawn.

PROVED UNGRATEFUL. Toronto, Nov. 18 .- Fifteen days will be spent in jail by John M. Frederick. convicted by Police Magistrate Denison this morning of having stolen the sum of \$28 from Richard Parks with whom he had come to Toronto on the same train from Alberta, and who had paid for Frederick's meals on the jour-

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK. Fort DeFrance, Martinique, Nov. 19. -A severe earth shock moving from north to south, was experienced here

last midnight. No damage was done. Shiloh's Gure quickly stops coughs, cures colds, heals the throat and lungs 23 cents.

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AUCTION SALE. At Poplar Hill, on Wednesday, Nov. 23, 60 head of good grade cattle, dairy cows, steers and heifers. Elwood M. Zavitz. proprietor; T. F. Hawken, auctioneer.

uctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

Farm stock, 250 bushels oats, 200 bushels turnips, straw stack, quantity of corn stalks, and implements, at lot 48 and 49, half mile west of Byron, at 1 p.m. Tues day, Nov. 29. Charles Dunn, proprietor George A. Hatch, auctioneer. b

EXECUTORS' AUCTION SALE By George A. Hatch, of farm stock, feed Implements, etc., etc., on lot 26, con. 10, London township, on Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 1 p.m. Archibald Leslie Grant, Ilder-

ton, Alexander Grant, Bryanston, execu-

AUCTION SALE

of office fixtures, etc., at 424 Richmond street, on Monday, Nov. 21, at 3 p.m., com-prising 3 offices, 1 telephone box, 1 33-foot counter, 1 12-foot counter, 4 high desks. 1 teller's cage, 4 sections counter railing, 1 brick vault and door complete, 1 closet and tank, 1 wash basin, 2 5-foot screens, 39u-wt

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

NINETY CENTS FOR THE WHEAT

much in evidence.

Prices in a good many lines were subject to change, although in some of the principal ones they remained steady. Perhaps one of the biggest changes, and one which the farmers will welcome, is the advance in the price of wheat. Owing to the bad weather and roads, it has been almost impossible to get any wheat, and the millers ordered their buyers to pay 90c per bushel today. There was none on the market, but if the weather continues good and the roads are passable, there should be quite a bit of wheat in

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demand is very dull, as the pr	Lana	. Ine
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little too high for the average	pers	on.
Following are the quotations:		
Grain Per Cwt.		
Oats, per cwt\$1 00		
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Barley, per cwt 1 00	10	1 10
Grain, Per Bushel.		
New wheat road has 34	to	37
New wheat, per bu, 90	to	63
Hay and Straw.		1.5
riay, por ton	to	14 00
Straw, per ton 6 25		
	to	7 00
Dairy Produce.		
Dutter, store lots the	to	22
builter, creamery, Ib 97	to	28
Butter, choice dairy, ib.	£0	40

Eggs, crate, wholesale... 26c to 23 Eggs, fresh-laid, dozen... 30 to 32 Eggs, basket, dozen... 28 to 30 Honey, strained, ner lb... 11 to 12 Honey, sections, dozen... 1 50 to 2 00 Poultry, Dressed. | Poultry, Dressed. | 18 to Chickens, per lb. | 18 to Chickens, per pair. | 1 00 to Chickens, per lb. | 13 to Chickens, per lb. | 13 to Chickens, per lb. | 12½ to Chickens, per lb. | 12½ to Ducks, per pair. | 1 50 to Ducks, per lb. | 12 to Geege, per lb. | 11 to Poultry, Allve. Butchers' Meats.

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Beef, by the carcase 700
Mutton, per cwt. 800
Yearlier lands per lb. 13
Dressed hogs, per cwt. 900 Live Stock. | Live Stock | Select hogs, per cwt | 665 | Fat sows, per cwt | 500 | Stags, per cwt | 200 | Export cwt | 500 | Milch cours each | 40 en | Small pigs, per pair.....5 on 5 00 to 10 00 Hides and Wools.

Hides and Wools.

Lambskins, each 20
Wool, washed, per lb 19
Wool, unwashed, per lb 11
Hides, No 1 per lb 21
Hides, No 2, per lb 77
Hides, No 3, per lb 67
Calfskins, per lb 10
Tallow rough, per lb 20 rendered, per ib ...

Lettuce. Celery, dozen bunches.... Egg-fruit, each...... Parsley, dozen bunches...
Pumpkins, each....
Mushrooms, per quart....

Sweet potatoes, retail, lb.

Apples, per barrel...... 3 50 to 4 50

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CHATHAM, Nov. 18.—The delivery of live hogs in Chatham during the past week has been very free, and the price has dropped to \$6.40 per cwt.

TORONTO, Nov. 18.—City Cattle Market

Total receives this week 237 cars with

SUGAR.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—Sugar—Cane quiet, with no change; Java, 10s 1½d. Beet is quiet and little demand; November, 9s ¾d; December, 9s ¾d; May 9s 5½d. December, 9s %d; May, 9s 5%d.

December, 9s %d; May, 9s 5%d.

TORONTO, Nov. 18.—Sugar—St. Lawence granulated, bags, \$4 89; Redpath
granulated, \$4 85; No. 2 granulated, bags,
H65; yellow, bags, \$4 40; Acadia, bags
Dr. barrels, \$4 75.

COTTON

[Special to H. C. Becher, from Logan & Bryan, New York and Chicago.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—Wall street, 10 a.m.—President W. A. McAdoo, of the Subway, to operate the Triboro, with important modifications. Dissolution of Parliament in England now considered inevitable, and election results will probably be known my the middle of December. Dun's Review says the volume of Montreal Cotton 133

market in London this morning is higher for Americans, and further improvements seem probable today, though there may be evening up of traders' commitment incidental to the week-end. While Wall street views the palpable manipulation with marked skepticism, the bulls appear to be sure enough of their position to disregard the criticism and to keep up the churning. In this course they are Poor Roads of the Last Week

Sends the Price Up.

TORONTO, Nov. 18.—City Cattle Market
5284 head of cattle, 5310 sheep and lambs,
2233 hogs, 311 calves and 8 horses. Union
Stockyards—Total receipts, 229 cars, with
3652 head of cattle, 3428 sheep and lambs,
2855 hogs, 28 calves and 35 horses.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Cattle—Receipts
child—Receipts
child—Re the churning. In this course they are of a good many prominent traders who Big SMALL Pig MARKET

Butter is Getting a Little Cheaper,
But Eggs Remain Scarce, With
Tendency to Rise.

Butter smarket was the largest since Thanksgiving, the roads being in much better shape because of the cold weather. The demand in all lines was fairly good, and large quantities of cabfairly good and good bank statement being promised. The news of the \$10 to \$6.50; calves, \$7.50 to \$6.50; calves, \$ promised. The news over night in-cludes an offer from McAdoo to equip active shares, and as long as this class and operate the Tri-boro subway if of extensions of the Interboro, something keep your stop loss orders in evidence. hardly favorable to the stock of the The bank statement made a fairly good industries is still diminishing, but the return of the railroads to the market would change this aspect of affair. A good decrease of loans of the national banks denoting the quieter trade conditions and the position of the farmers holding grains. The prospects of the English elections is not considered very serious. We would buy on the

steps. But has seather and roads, it has been should simply and hardware and should provide for the provided to give a bit of which it is a seather and the product are passable, but and the roads are passable, and the roads are passable, but and the roads are passable, and the passable and the roads are passable, and the roads are passa

Havana Electric 9414
Lake of Woods boxes,
PICTON, Nov. 18.—Eleven factories
boarded 592 colored; highest bid, 11/2c;
all sold. The board adjourned for the all sold. The board adjourned for the year.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 18.—Butter—Steady: MacKay. com.
Cheese—Steady: daisies, 23c to 27c.
Cheese—Steady: daisies, 15½c to 15¾c: twins, 14½c to 14½c; young Americas, 15¾c to 16c; longborns, 15¾c to 16c.

FLAX SEED.
CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Flaxseed—No. 1
southwestern, \$2 68½; No. 1 northwestern, \$2 65½.

Laurentide Paper 1
MacKay. com.
Mexican L. and P.
Packers, com.
Minn. and St. Paul
Montreal Light and Power.
Montreal Street Railway
Montreal Steel Works
Montreal Steel pfd.
Montreal Telegraph Montreal Telegraph

or barrels, \$4 75.

COTTON.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Cotton—Futures closed steady. Closing bids: November, 14.24c; December, 14.44c; January, 14.26c; February, 14.33c; March, 14.42c; April, 14.48c; May, 14.55c; June, 14.51c; July, 14.51c; August, 14.22c. Spot closed quiet, 5 points higher; middlin guplnads, 14.55c; Oll.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 18.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 30.

OIL. PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 18.—Credit balances, \$1 30.

WALL STREET

[Special to H. C. Becher, from Logan & Bryan New York Park 19.0]

Bryan New York Acadia, bags Rio de Janeiro 1031/2 103

Sao Paulo 1513/4 150

Skiawinigan 1087/8 1071/2

St. John Electric 1068/6 651/4

Toeldo Electric 77/4 7

Toeldo Electric 12678 1243/4

Town City West Indla 80

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Windsor Hotel 115

Canada Cement 221/4 22

Bank of Commerce 207

Eastern Townships Bank 1621/2 162

Hochelaga Bank 1581/4 152

Molsons Bank 210 209

Bank of New Brunswick 270 265

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were attending the football games today, While we believe basic conditions do not warrant a material advance in the general list, the market has the complexion buying predominates, a somewhat higher market in popular issues seems possible. However, we do not recommend buying stocks on the swells, but rather to take advantage of little setbacks and

showing. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.

[From Charles Head & Co., by private wire to J. J. Tearney.] Open. High. Low. Close Amal. Copper 70% American Sugar118% Amer. Beet Sugar ... 38% American Foundry.. 54% American Refining.. 81% Amer. Cotton Oll.... 651/4 Atchison, com.104
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THOUGHT HE BROKE LAW

Arrested and Prosecuted in Consequence, But Is Finally Freed.

Thomas Ford Thornycroft, the Engishman who was arrested on complaint of Benj. F. Duncan, a fellow employee at Dougal Leach's cheese factory in Caradoc, charged with the theft of a pair of tan shoes, was discharged by Judge Macbeth today. Thornycroft was committed by Squire Noble, of Strathroy. The prisoner pleaded guilty a couple of days ago, but yesterday explained that he thought he was guilty in the eyes of the law when he hid the shoes for a joke. The next day he was dismissed by Leach and he did not have an opportunity of telling Duncan

where to find the foot gear. The judge accepted this story yesterday, but it was considered advisable to bring in witnesses for the prosecution before allowing the man to go. Mr. Duncan took the stand this morning and testified that when he missed the shoes his suspicions were directed toward Thornycroft because, he said, he had taken a number of things while in the employ of Mr. Leach. Duncan was asked to tell what was stolen, and wound up by telling of a pin which Thornycroft had taken in the presence of Duncan, who made no protest. Thornycroft later returned and said he had lost it. The witness valued the pin at 10c or 15c. The shoes were about a year old, one had been half soled and the other was in need of the same treatment. "Any man who would steal those shoes must be hard up," remarked the judge.

EAST LONDON NEWS

CANNED GOODS UP SAYS TORONTO DISPATCH

Tomatoes, Peas and Fruit To Be Advanced.

[G. N. W. Dispatch.

Toronto, Ont., Nov.19 .- Canners have decided to advance the price of canned Tomatoes and peas are the Tomatoes, which a little over a month ago were selling wholesale a \$1 15 a dozen tins, are now up to \$1 25. Peas, which were selling at 95 cents are now up to \$1 25. So also with canned fruits. The trouble is in the crop. Canners have been able to fill only 66 per cent of their orders for tomatoes, and only 50 per cent of the orders for peas. So also with other orders.

Local canning factories were notified some time ago of the advance in the prices, but have as yet received no notice that the new schedule has gone

EAST END BUTCHER

Into a Pen.

Mr. E. Bourne, the Hamilton road butcher, met with a painful accident followed to close the gate, when the beast kicked back at him striking him full in the face. He was rendered unconscious for a time, and it was first thought that his jaw was broken, and that he was otherwise severely injured, However he is much improved today, and hopes to be completely recovered

UNLOADS HIS STOCK

Grocers Say Some Farmers Are Working a Skin Game.

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Complaints are being made by many retail grocers that some farmers are taking advantage of the scarcity and high price of eggs to unload a lot of partly-hatched hen fruit on the un-

One merchant this morning bought six dozen from a farmer, who guaranteed them as perfectly fresh. Later, in selecting a dozen for a particular customer, he tested a few of them, and found the inside perfectly black. Further testing revaled the fact that the majority of the eggs were bad. The grocer paid 30 cents a dozen for these eggs, and is new watching out for the man who sold them to him. He says it is a case for the police. Several other merchants have been caught the same way.

EAST END NOTES.

"The Catholic Church and the Bible will be the subject of Rev. Edward tomorrow evening. Father Fitzgerald, who is a friar of the Dominicans in New York City, is one of the most famous clerical orators in America.

After choir practice last evening the where he has been studying for the

Personal Mention

Miss Pearl Walton, of South London, is visiting Miss H. Gumpher, of Milverton. The many friends of Mr. I. Brock.

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MUMA ALLOWED OUT SENTENCE SUSPENDED

Former Londoner Found Guilty of Assault in Toronto.

[G. N. W. Dispatch.] Toronto, Nov. 19 -- Gordon B. Muma nanufacturers' agent, found guilty in the assizes of common assault upon Mrs. Van Ness, was released upon suspended sentence upon his own bail the American Civic Association, Washfor \$5,000 by Justice Riddell today. "You wer found not guilty of criminal assault by the jury," said his lordship. "But ther is nod oubt you said his

Mama, before sentnece was passed, Major Snelgrove, Toronto, were nade a plea for mercy, saying that elected. since he was found guilty, his business had suffered so greatly that he had to move to Montreal. He also pointed to the fact that Mrs. Van Ness is now serving a term of six months on a charge of perjury.

O. H. A. MEETING

Amendment of J. Ross Robertson About Junior Players Carried.

[G. N. W. Dispatch.] Toronto, Nov. 19 .- The 21st annual Temble building, with President Blake Duff in the chair, President Duff read the correspondence between Ross Robertson and himself regarding the presentation by the former expressing the heartiest appreciation pleted. and gratitude to their generous donors President Duff ruled out of amendments by Norman R. White, of Port Rowan, and Rev. F. W. Armstrong, of Trenton, on the ground that the movers were not now members of the association. The amendment fathered by J. Ross Robertson to compe all junior players to provide an "official document issued by the registrar-general's department, or a local registrar or an extract from a church baptisma

record," as to their age, was carried BOOMING M'BRIDE

PAINFULLY INJURED British Columbia Conservative Press Want Him for Leader.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 18. — The Con- Rev. W. Henderson, removed to Gorservative organs are openly booming rie Premier McBride as a successor to Liberal Whist Winner. Mr. R. L. Borden. They get their Mr. Fred Nettleship was the win-clue from this statement by Mr. Ross, ner of the first prize at the South while driving some cattle near his slaughterhous. Just as the last one was going into the pen Mr. Bourney when the at least one man who in statecraft in liot. far-sightedness, in staunch Canadian- Sale of Work. ism, in the enjoyment of the fullest A sale of work and home-made confidence of the people, is the equal cooking will be held in Knox Presbyof any. We can offer at least one terian Church, under the auspices of man thoroughly capable of filling with the Young Women's Mission Band on distinction any position at the execu- the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, tive board of Canada, And when I Nov. 22, commencing at 3 o'clock. Tea say 'any such position,'" the minis- will be served from 5:30 to 7:30.

emphasis, "I mean 'any.' OF DAMAGED EGGS DR. M'ARTHUR WAS

New Territorial Member of Ontario from automobiles in compariison with Medical Council.

Toronto, Nov. 19.-Territorial memhave been elected by acclamation as follows: New members: Dr. G. R. Cruickshanks, Windsor; Dr. A. B. Welford, Woodstock; Dr. Alex. Stewart, Fort William; Dr. T. W. G. Young, Peterboro.

Peterboro.

Members of the last council: Dr. J.

Macarthur, London; Dr. T. W. Vardon,
Galt; Dr. H. S. Griffin, Hamilton; Dr.
W. H. Merritt, St. Catharines; Dr. R.

L. Citharines; Dr. R.

District. Motion by defendant for an order staying execution for costs. The motion dismissed with costs.

A Tax Sale.

A tax sale of city property will be held this coming Wednesday, but it is J. Gibson, Sault Ste. Marie; Dr. Alex.
D. Stewart, Fort William; Dr. J. S.
Hart, Toronto; Dr. H. Bascom, Uxbridge; Dr. W. Spankie, Wolfe Island; "There are not many valuable pieces

O. Klotz, Ottawa. BRAKEMAN KILLED

Train at Bridgeburg.

Bridgeburg, Nov. 18 .- John Murphy was instantly killed about 4:30 p.m. enforce the bylaw to prevent horses by falling off a Grand Trunk freight being tied to the posts in the butchers' members of the Centennial Male pulling into the yard from Black pavillon on the market square, as it Chorus and church choir gave a re-Rock. He got on the train, but drop-makes it an insanitary place for ception of welcome to Mr. Bert Weir, ped a parcel, and in trying to get it butchers to hang their meat. Some of who has just returned from Germany, fell under the wheels. He was about the animals there today were sufferthirty years of age and unmarried, and lang from distemper, which did not add past five months. Refreshments were was employed as brakeman for the to the healthfulness of the place. served, and an address of welcome M. C. Railway. He lived with his Dr. Hutchinson, M. H. O., investired to Mr. Weir, to which he suitably father at Amigara, and was on his gated, and will ask the city engineer way home when the accident hap- to see that the bylaw is enforced. "In

Mr. J. H. Taylor will open a florist's store on Saturday at 614 Dundas street in the premises occupied by Mr. 422 Hill street, will be sorry to learn F. Barnett for a number of years. This that he is ill with pneumonia at Vic- is an innovation for East London residents. They will be able to obtain cut

boro; secretary and editor, J. Lockie Wilson, Toronto; directors, District No. 1, F. B. Bowden, Vankleek Hill; District No. 2, W. Jeffers Diamond, Beneville; District No. 3, J. H. Bennett, Barrie; District No. 4, J. O. Mc-Culloch, Hamilton; District No. Thomas Cottle, Clinton; District No. 6, G. W. Tebbs, Hespeler; District No. 7, W. W. Gammage, London. A. O. Jeffrey and Col. Kent were elected auditors.

Rev. A. H. Scott and J. Lockie Wilson were appointed delegates to ington, D. C. Major Snelgrove was elected as representative to the Canadian National Exhibition. The four honorary directors, Prof. laid hands on the woman without her Hutt, Guelph; Prof. Macoun, Ottawa; W. B. Burgoyne, St. Catharines, and

OBITUARY

The death occurred yesterday in Toronto of Mrs. Mabel G. Macdonald. wife of Duncan McGregor Macdonald. and second daughter of Dr. C. S. Moore, of this city. The deceased is survived by her husband, of Toronto. her father and mother of this city, four sisters, Mrs. George Gunn, of London, Misses Bessie, Jap, Nora and Helen Moore at home; two brothers, meeting of the Ontario Hockey As-sociation was held this morning at the Moore, of this city. The funeral will be held in Toronto tomorrow.

The death occurred in Victoria Hospital this morning of Michael handsome cups for the intermediate Steadman, of Thorndale. Mr. Steadand junior series, and a resolution was man was 82 years old and had been passed cordially indorsing the presi-(ill for some time. The funeral arlent's acceptance of the trophies and rangements have not yet been com-

> Michael Steadman, an old resident of West Nissouri Township, died this morning at Thorndale, in his 80th year. The funeral will be held on Monday to Webster's Cemetery at 1 o'clock. Funeral services will be conducted in

LOCAL ITEMS

-The marriage is announced of Mr. Ed. J. Rapsey, formerly of London, to Laura E., eldest daughter of Mayor and Mrs. George L. Lamothe, Mattawa.

Anglican Changes. The Bishop of Huron has appointed Rev. C. K. Bourne, M.A., St. Thomas, to be rector of Wiarton, in place

ter added with a brief and significant A Warsing to Parents. The Ontario Motor League has issued a warning to boys who attempt to catch onto passing autos. Parents are also warned of the danger of al-ELECTED A MEMBER lowing their children to play on busy streets. Statistics show a surprisingly small number of accidents to children

those from street cars. Osgoode Hall. In Alvinston Canning Company vs. the Dominion Canners—J. Wood for defend-

J. Lane, Mallorytown, and Dr. M. to be disposed of, and the few are generally put on the market for the pur pose of securing a tax title. You see, the owners desire a clear title, and de liberately allow the taxes to lapse in Fitzgerald's sermon at St. Mary's John Murphy Crushed Under G. T. R. order to repurchase the land and secure a clear title. However, there is not much of that, this year.

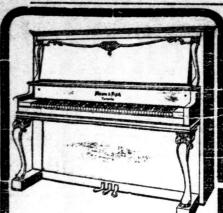
Bad for the Meat. The city engineer will be asked to

is very insanitary," said Dr. Hutchin-son. "There is a bylaw against it, and EAST LONDON FLORIST STORE I intend to see that it is enforced. In the summertime I make the butchers cover their meat, but in the fall and bet better to compel them to do it all

the year round. STEAMER MISSING.

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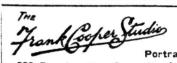
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LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Mrs. E. King, wife of T. H. King. has left for England for a visit.

--Miss Kathleen Taylor, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, has gone to England with her grand-

Winter Fair Feature. An interesting programme is being arranged for a popular meeting to be held in connection with the Winter Fair at Guelph on Wednesday, Dec. 7. Capt. T. E. Robson, the clerk of Middlesex County, will have charge of the musical portion of the programme. The music will be interspersed with speeches by leading men in public

Sunday Appointments.

Appointments for Sunday, Nov. 20. 910, are as follows: Christ Church, Rev. Principal Waller: St. Matthew's. V. L. Ward; Burford, W. H. Robarts; Courtright, P. Harding; Galt, P. J. K. Law; Hespeler, J. Cartlidge; Ailsa Craig, C. Langford; Lakeside, F. Jacques; Melbourne, A. S. H. Cree; Belmont, F. Vair: St. Mark's, H. C. Light; St. David's, A. A. Trumper; Aged People's Home, R. Buchanan Lambeth and Chelsea Green, G. E Campion; St. Luke's, F. J. Jarvis. ectures by Earl Barnes. The Woman Teachers' Guild an

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nounce a course of lectures to be given by Mr. Barnes on alternate Thursdays in January, February and March, beginning Jan. 12. The subject is "National Character as Expressed in Arts" and deals with Italy, the Nethological Character as Expressed in Arts" and deals with Italy, the Nethological Character as Expressed in Arts and deals with Italy, the Nethological Character as Expressed in Arts and deals with Italy, the Nethological Character as Expressed in Arts and deals with Italy the Nethological Character as Expressed in Arts and deals with Italy the Nethological Character as Expressed in Arts and deals with Italy the Nethological Character as Expressed in Arts and deals with Italy the Nethological Character as Expressed in Arts and deals with Italy the Nethological Character as Expressed in Character as Expre erlands, Germany, France, England and America. Those who remember his brilliant course on the "History of Civilization" will welcome this special study, which aims to show the rise of national ideals in the leading countries in Christendom in the past four hundred years. The lectures will have lantern illustrations.

Frosh—Montgomery
The marriage of Mr. F. W. Frosh
to Mrs. Helena M. Montgomery took place at Los Angeles, Cal. Saturday evening, Nov. 12th, by Rev. C. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frosh intend making their home in Los Angeles where Mr. Frosh has been transferred as cashier by the American Express Company, with whom he has been for a quarter of a century in Cleveland, Ohio. originally a Goderich boy. Mrs. Frosh is from Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of

London. Thompson-Wheaton. The marriage of Miss E. M. Wheaton to Mr. Wesley Thompson, Ripley, took place very quietly at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. D. Madden, on Thursday Nov. 17th, only the immediate relatives of the couple being present. The bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. S. G. Tackabury, London, while her cousin, Mrs. (Rev.) A. S. Whitehall, Cedar Springs, played Men-

delssohn's wedding march. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Geo. Rivers, B. D., Ripley. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson left on a short tour after which they will take up their residence at "Westbourne," Ripley, and will be at home to their riends after Dec. 15th

Rebekah Lodge Concert. The members of Victoria Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, I. O. O. F., held a concert in the Oddfellows' Hall last even. ing, quite a large number attending. Mr. J. Isaacs occupied the chair, and following took part in the programme: Miss Proctor, Mrs. Ed. Jones, Miss Miss E. Graham, Mr. Holman, Mr. Fred Jones, Mr. Will Provan Mr. C. Reid, Mr. Thos. Stewart and Mr. Fred Saunders. The lodge is purchasing a new piano and the pro-

wards paying for Paper by Dr. McCrae. Rev. Dr. McCrae, of Westminster. will read a paper at the Ministerial Alliance on Monday next on "Evangelism." It is expected that a very large number will be present when this question is discussed.

ceeds of the concert will be used to-

Rev. Mr. Inkster Back. Rev. J. G. Inkster returned yesterday from Brandon, where he opened a new church in that city. "We had rather a busy time," said Mr. Inkster. "I preached and spoke at four different services on Sunday last, and delivered two lectures on Monday. I left early Tuesday morning. Brandon is a fine is going ahead. It was rather a hurried trip, but nevertheless a ver enjoyable one.

Social at Arva. The Young Ladies' Mission Circle, of Arva Methodist Church held a social and concert in the church Thursday evening. The feature of the evening was an address by Miss Clara German, of this city, on mission work in China. The lecture was entertaining and instructive and thoroughly enjoyed by all. Miss Hawkins, president of the Y. L. M. C., occupied the chair. After the programme refreshments were served by the young ladies and a most enjoyable social hour was

spent.
Takes Queen's Honors. Mr. M. N. Omond. M. A., son of Mr. Hugh Omond, of this city, and a brother of Mr. Alex. J. Omond, the Dundas street druggist, has won the Dominion scholarship in theology at

Queen's University. Mr. Omond is a fiyer to break down near Peterboro, graduate of Queen's, but obtained his Fortunately the train was going slow-early education in London schools. He ly. is a graduate of the London Collegiate Archbishop Gauthier will not go to Institute, and also spent some time at Ottawa for enthronement as archthe Western University, going to bishop of that diocese till the new Queen's University to complete his year. course.

Indian After Dan. The innovation of Indian messengers for the C. P. R. Telegraph Company in this city is not such a remote possibility as it may seem at first. Yes-terday a full-blooded redskin called at the office of Manager Bowen and applied for employment as a messenger. Street railway employees at Calgary There is a marked scarcity of boys for have been given permission by the city the telegraph messenger service at commissioners to form a union or join present and the Indian, naturally alert one if they so desire. the warpath after Dan Bowen, and the barn caught fire, and it and the sea-

FRUIT AT NEW STAND

F. G. L. Moore Has Removed to Larger and Brighter Warehouse.

No. 123, King street, opposite the Peterboro Rangers, was presented with market weigh scales. He has found a piece of plate.

this move necessary in order to have floor space sufficient to properly han-and a senior student at Brown University of the street of the stre in a small way ten years ago, and by careful attention, giving good value and handling only the best of fruits he has increased it until now he is one Lorenzo, sent down a year ago for of the best-known dealers in this section of Ontario, supplying leading reand commission warehouse in Lon- rest of the season.

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ed for tenders for the printing of the assessment rolls. In order to do away with overcrowd- ficers will take place. ng, a new eight-room school may be built at Kingston.

that city to Galt—13 miles—in two tate. He is one of the most popular hours and nine minutes.

Shriners in the Province, and his nours and nine minutes. At Peterboro, C. Gordon, overseer on the Trent Canal, was thrown from

his buggy and badly hurt. A hotel for workingwomen may be started in Montreal. Prominent men are promoting the scheme. Fire at Aurora, Ont., destroyed pro-

burned up a thousand pigeons. James Evans died Omemee. He was connected with the be the drill of the Arab Patrol. Un-Forty-fifth Regiment for many years. The output for ten months for the Patrol is one of the best in America. Dominion Coal Company at Glace Bay They will pay a visit to Ismalia Temwill total nearly three million tons. Charles Huckle, of Montreal, slipped while getting on a car, got his foot lows: Illustrious potentate, J. Milton under the wheels and lost three toes.
Building returns in Berlin, Ont., for McGuire; assistant rabban, R. September, showed an increase of 27 Shaw, M. D.; high priest and prophet, per cent over the like period in 1909.

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has been appointed surveyor to the British corporation for the port of

Montreal. It is said in Owen Sound that financial backing has been secured in England for a million dollar drydock at Owen Sound.

and speedy, would be especially A lantern was capsized in the barn adapted for the work. He is still on of John Fulton, in West Flamboro, the

chances are he will be offered a posi-tion. son's crops were destroyed. Jos. Gleason, of Markham, lost valuable brood mare, when she broke through the platform of a well and received injuries which killed her. A petition containing 553 signatures was presented to the council of Smith's Falls, asking that a local

option bylaw be submitted next January. F. G. L. Moore, the well-known fruit | Retiring after 20 years of service, and commission merchant, has re- Lieut.-Col. J. T. J. Halliday, M. D., moved from No. 1 Market Square to medical officer of the Fifty-seventh

dle his stock of fruits, fish, oysters, sity, was prevented from entering the etc. Mr. Moore commenced business Dominion at Niagara Falls, while en

SHRINERS PREPARE FOR

Nobles of the Mocha Temple To Gather at the Shrine on December 7.

The annual pilgrimage of the nobles of Mocha Temple to the shrine here will take place on Dec. 7. The official notices have been issued, and as usual There there will be fun and frolic.

The invitations are unique, and contain many humorous touches. There have been made whereby every person are local hits and amusing incidents. interested may receive a copy free of some of them personal, all of them funny.

As usual there will be many visitors come in force, and Buf-will send Illustrious Potenable, inasmuch as it relieves quickly Shriners, to the ceremony. The Soo will come down 50 strong, and Windsor, Chatham, Toronto, Brantford and a score of other cities will be strongly represented.

It is expected that 75 candidates will be taken over the "hot sands." Over 50 In Galt. Ont., 1,234 new houses have applications have been received al-

The business session will be held in the afternoon, when the election of of-

It is expected that Chief Rabban Noble Charles W. McGuire, of this Two Berlin walkers walked from city, will be elected illustrious potenelection would be warmly received. Delegates will be named to represent the temple at the annual conclave at

Rochester, in June next. "It will be one of the finest sessions we have ever had," said Noble W. H. Abbott, the recorder. "We will have perty owned by J. A. Mitchell, and a big class of candidates and the visit-burned up a thousand pigeons. The Arah Drill

One of the features of the work will der Noble A. E. Somerville, the Mocha ple. Buffalo, on Dec. 1. The officers for the year are as fol-

Pike, K. C.; chief rabban, Chas. W. Thomas Rowe; oriental guide, Henry A broken axle caused the G. T. R. Roe; treasurer, A. A. Campbell; recorder, Wm. H. Abbott; first ceremonial master, H. W. Lind; second ceremonial master, W. W. Gammage: marshal. A. R. Routledge, M. D.; captain of the guards, J. L. Richmond; outer guard, Dr. H. R. Abbott: director, H. E. But trey; musical director, E. S. Crawford; organist, Lou G. Lee, Buffalo; electrician, Ed. Sifton; alchemist, James E. Keyes; assistant alchemists, John Callard, and W. A. Karn, Woodstock; master of properties, A. D. Holman; assistant master of properties, R. G. Wilson; auditors, S. Baker and F. A.

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Reception Committee - Illustrious Noble John Graham, chairman; Chief John Aitken, Hugh C. Ashton, Harry Coates, Jos. H. Gordon, N. P. Walsh, John W. Metherall, Allen B. Barr, J. J. Dyer, A. D. Holman, J. C. Spencer (St. Thomas), Jos. H. Argue (Strathrov) George H. Bentson, Franklin Millar J. Barrie, G. A. Routledge, M. D., Stevely, D. Ferguson, J.H.Stevenson, G. Liddeu, B. W. Bennett, J. M. Mc-

Banquet Committee-A. R. Routledge, M. D., chairman; R. D. McDonald, J. L. Richmond, Dr. H. R. Abbott, Thomas Rowe, C. G. Carlton, Ben

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Brantford Man Was Badly Injured While Hunting Rabbits.

Brantford, Nov. 18 .- Alex. McRobb was shot through the shoulder while hunting, when a gun belonging to his companion, Earl Sayles, discharged accidentally while both were chasing rabbits. He was brought to the bospital here and the bullet removed. It is likely that he will recover, although he may lose the use of his arm.

ASKS TO BE JAILED

Capt. J. B. Foote, of Owen Sound, Homeless and Friendless Man Gives Himself Up to the Police.

Homeless and friendless Michael Costello gave himself up to the police last night, and this morning asked the police magistrate to send him to jail for the winter. He was remanded for one week, that he may have an opportun-

ity to think it over.

Joseph Wolstenhome appeared once more on a charge of intoxication and nurried from the police court when assured by the magistrate that the Central farm would be his winter home if he came back. "No, sir, I shouldn't like that, sir," exclaimed Wolstenhome

"Same old two and six-pence," said Magistrate Love when Richard Ross stood up. "The weather would drive any man to liquor," said Ross, in extenuation of his offence. He was fined \$10 or 21 days, not withstanding the inclemency of the weather.

Benjamin Goodacre, an Indian lister, was also charged with overimbibing. He, too, was touched for \$10 or

METHODISTS RESENT RECENT INSULTS

the equivalent number of days.

tailers not only in London but tailers not only in London but throughout the counties. His new quarters are bright and centrally located, being the largest exclusive fruit posed, and may be laid up for the in Hamilton.

Hamilton. Nov. 18 .- The congregation of Zion Tabernacle is proving that ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE tion of Zion Tabernacle is proving that it thoroughly indorses the firm stand taken by its pastor, Rev. A. H. Going, in regard to the remarks by Mayor McLaren, in regard to Rev. C. J. Mc-Coombe and Rev. J. H. McCoombe, the evangelists conducting services at that church. On Wednesday a meeting of the joint committees of the church was held, in which the whole situation was discussed and a resolution condemning the mayor was passed unanimously. The resolution, which was signed by all the members of the committees, was sent to the mayor, is in the following terms:

"Dear Sir,-At a special meeting of the joint boards of Zion Tabernacle held on Wednesday evening, the following resolution was unanimously carried 'Whereas, by the invitation of this

oard, the Rev. C. Jeff and Rev. J. H. McCoombe are conducting evangelisic services in Zion Tabernacle, "And whereas, these brethren are regularly ordained ministers of the Methodist Church in Canada, specially set apart by our conference for evan

"And whereas, the mayor of our city in his official capacity made reference to these brethren as "itinerant peddlers of religion" and to Rev. C. Jeff McCoombe as a "nondescript

gelistic work.

"Therefore, be it resolved, that we do most emphatically enter our protest against the injustice of the insulting language used by the chief magistrate of our city toward these brethren, who are our invited guests, and that we consider these remarks not only a reflection on the McCoom brothers, but equally so on the Methodists of Zion Tabernacle and through

them on Methodism in general." His worship made this comment upon the resolution: "I think they would be in better business in apologizing for their guest's rash statements than they are in assuming responsibility for the statements of a man who will from the pulpit break the ninth commandment. I have nothing to take

HUNDRED KILLED IN MEXICAN RIOT

Mexican Troops and Rebels Have Desperate Fight in Puebla When Attempt Is Made to Stop Meeting.

Mexico City, Nov. 18 .- One hundred persons, including the chief of police, that from midnight until they left Puwere killed in riots at Puebla today, that from midnight until they left ruaccording to statements of passengers while anti-re-electionists had been arriving from that city. The stories told by passengers are

to the effect that the trouble began when a number of policemen, headed by the chief, attempted to break up a meeting of anti-re-electionists, which said Francisco I. Madero, president of was held in a large hall.

As Chief of Police Miguel Cawards the building a door was opened

Hurl Bombs Into Ranks. A fight then ensued between the Mexico are being directed. police and the occupants. A bomb do I know who is furnishing the was thrown from one of the windows money for arms and ammunition. in the midst of the policemen and rurales, the latter having been called | side the republic, to assist the officers. The bomb exploded, killing many.

the course of fighting which took ents, since the revolution is against place in the street. So far as known the present Government, and there there were no Americans killed. The passengers further asserted foreigners."

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dislodged from the building, fears were entertained that the disorders were by no means at an end. Revolution Certain.

San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 18. — "A revolution in Mexico is inevitable," Mexico, now in exile in San Antonio when seen tonight regarding the disand his men advanced to- patch in this city from Mexico. "It may not break loose today, tomorrow y a woman, who shot and killed the or next week, but it is bound to come. "I am unable to say from where or by whom the independents in

if such things are being bought out-"As to the Americans and other foreigners in the republic, they will The other casualties occurred in not be molested by the independis not the least feeling against the

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LORD CROMER ATTACKS WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Acrid Speech at Manchester-Accused Women of Extreme Sentimentality. Undisciplined Sympathies and Hasty Generalizations Based on Inexperience-Is the Government of the Empire to be Transferred to Women?-Numerous Interruptions.

other evening. Only men were admit- | der.) ted to the area and balconv of the sponsibilities were imposed on wo- with Queen Victoria and also, she said, and her voice was almost Her request, if heard, was ignored. Lord Cromer.

Lord Cromer, who was heartily received, said: I feel very confident that I know what the large majority not only of my countrymen but also of my countrywomen want ("Hear, hear," and a voice, "How do you know?" We want that this great British Empire, whose ramifications extend to uttermost parts of the world, which was made by men, should, in the future as in the past, be governed men and not by women. (Cheers.) We value very highly the services women render to the state, especially as to preserve intact our family life, on the preservation of which the greatness of any nation must ultimately depend. We look to them to train our children and to hold up to us high ideals of conduct in both private and public life. But we do not want them to govern us, neither do they, for the most part, wish to be governed by each other. (Laughter.)

I spoke just now not of the United Kingdom but of the British Empire, and I did so advisedly, for if ever there was a strictly imperial question it is this. Mistakes in matters of internal policy may generally be rectified. Chancellors of the Exchequer come and go. A tax imposed by one Government may be taken off by an-But a false step made in dealing with imperial issues may far more probably lead to disastrous consequences which are irremediable. Take the case of India, a country in whose welfare and good government the men of Lancashire are very specially intervague and undisciplined sympathies. hasty generalizations based on inexperience or on imperfect information should all be disviews of other men, fortunately constituting the majority, of more even-

The National Anti-Woman Suffrage directing the policy of an imperial League held a demonstration in the people. ("Hear, hear," and a voice, Free Trade Hall, Manchester, the "Nonsense!" followed by slight disor-

Lord Cromer quoted from a letter hall, but a considerable number of written by Queen Victoria in which women were on the platform. A sec-she said: "I am most anxious to enlist tion of the audience was critical of the everyone who can speak or write to speeches, and interjections were nu- join in checking this mad, wicked fol-merous. It was noticeable that the ly of women's rights. We women are names of both the Chancellor of the not made for governing." That was Exchequer (Mr. Lloyd George) and said (Lord Cromer went on) by a lady Mr. Balfour were cheered by support- who spoke with an experience of govers of women's suffrage, and that those erning not possessed by any of the who applauded Mr. Lloyd George were 10,000 women who recently tramped silent at the mention of Mr. Asquith's through the streets of London to the name, though it was not allowed to Albert Hall, and when there was a pass without cheers. A resolution de- question between Queen Victoria and claring that "it would be unjust to Mrs. Pankhurst (some laughter and women, unjust to men, and mischiev- counter-cheering) he had no hesitation machinery of our institutions. ous to the state if parliamentary re- in saying that his sympathies were men," was carried by a large majority. might add, with that distinguished Towards the close of the proceedings lady, Miss Octavia Hill, who had done a woman wearing the sash of the more to improve the lot of women in Women's Social and Political Union this country than the whole tribe of rose from her place beside the organ suffragettes put together, and who re-(on the platform) and asked for an cently said that she and thousands of opportunity to put questions. It is other "silent women" earnestly hoped the men in the United Kingdom by doubtful if the chairman caught what that no women's suffrage bill of any she said, and her voice was almost kind would become law. "Think of all immediately lost in a laughing outcry those silent women," Lord Cromer from the greater part of the meeting. "They are imploring the electors of this country to save them from their more loquacious sisters (laughter), and not to impose a burden on them which they reject and which they feel they are incapable of herent in every individual-it is clear demand, partly also on the skill and bearing.

Competitors in Trade.

Turning to another aspect of the question, Lord Cromer said that the nation against whom we had principally to compete, whether in point of trade or in that of maritime supremacy, was Germany, and if there ever was a virile nation it was the Ger-The German man was manly mans. and the German woman womanly wives and mothers. We look to them Could we hope to compete with such a nation as this if we warred against nature, and endeavored to invert the natural roles of the sexes? Another trade competitor was the United States of America. They were constantly being told that women's suffrage had been tried with success in ments were not to the point, because there was at present no question of giving votes to all women, but only to a small portion of them. Of all the delusions prevalent on this question this is the greatest. It was important the country a small from 1900 to 25,000 each. There are of Lancashire are very gualities mainly rested. What are the qualities mainly required in order to govern the peodose of women's suffrage. They must either enfranchise all the women or straightforward, commonsense, and a straightforward, commonsense, and a none. They could not stop short at a spreading like wildfire. Rochester, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, "Sincere!" flared forth the must within five years.

This party phase of the movement is spreading like wildfire. Rochester, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, "Well, probably she has been intermediated in the must be provided in the straightforward."

Well, probably she has been intermediated in the must be provided in the m Shackleton was reluctantly persuaded to father—a measure which gave a vote to about a million women, were mostly childless, and denied the in time a state organization as comcarded. I know that these qualities right of voting to the millions of woare displayed at times by some men. men who, as wives and mothers, were but they are held in check by the fulfilling the highest and most important function of their sex, that of maternity. (Cheers.) The most keenly balanced minds. They are qualities sighted and active amongst the women which to a far greater extent are suffragists wanted universal female characteristic of a majority of the fe-male sex, and they are sufficient of which had to be fought out to a finish, This provided a clear issue, themselves to disqualify women from and it would be the fault of the male

SIR JAMES CRICHTON BROWNE ON THE DIVORCE QUESTION

Says Insanity Should Not Be tion of Enoch Arden, and unpleasant the families have been in America nine a Ground for Annulling Marriages-He Objects to Poption to the Birth Rate.

royal commission on

The proposal that insanity of any duration or kind should constitute a ground for divorce seemed to him objectionable. To recognize insanity as any circumstances a valid ground for the disruption of the conjugal tie would, in his opinion, encourage imprudence in marriage, conduce to instability of the matrimonial state, and still further impair the sanctity of family life. Insanity, continued, was simply a bodily disease manifesting itself in mental derangement, and if it was to be recognized as a sufficient reason for divorce he did not see why many other

such like, would all be grounds for divorce, when once insanity was adstriction was voluntary was shown mitted to be so. Insanity was a disease and visitation of God, and to allow any disease, no matter what its affected by it. He had nothing to say nature or extent, to annul a mutual as to the penalties which should atcontract, explicitly or tacitly acknowledged hitherto by all who en-tered into it to be "for better, for worse, in sickness and in health," was, it seemed to him, to truckle to selfishness, to undermine those altruistic sentiments which had played so great a part in human progress, and to be in some measure a reversion to the ruthlessness of savage life.

Recovered Lunatics. Dealing with cases of what were called incurable insanity, Sir James certain that no small proportion of remarked that in any form of insanity the mentally defective had had an in--mania, melancholia, alternating, delusional and volitional insanity—it who was insane. was often exceedingly difficult to say, even when it had been of protracted duration, that recovery might not take place. Nothing had struck him more in his official experience than the way in which complete recovery had occasionally taken place in cases of insanity that had been regarded by tient under his care, ever expressed to experts as utterly hopeless. It would be a tragic situation for a husband or wife to discover, on recovering after expressed the view that a co-respond-long insanity, that he or she had ent when found guilty should never been deposed, and that another filled be allowed to marry the guilty spouse, his or her place in the home. Recircumstances, have the self-abnega-

consequences might ensue.

Developing his reasons for objecting to insanity being made a ground for divorce, Sir James said increased facilities for divorce would, he feared. ularizing Divorce—Its Relaput the thought of it into the minds campaign hit the public more forcibly of married people when it would not between the eyes. But this year there In his evidence recently before the to fidget under terminable troubles. "I mont. There has been nothing spectoral commission on divorce and cannot help thinking," he added, "that tacular to make the public sit up and matrimonial causes, at Winchester instead of allowing greater laxity in House, St. James Square, London, divorce, and popularizing it, the England. Sir James Crichton-Browne sound policy in the long run would made an interesting contribution to the discussion on the question conmen and women for good and all to the discussion of the question conmen and women for good and all to the discussion of the discussion o

Divorce and the Birth Rate. Sir James could not help connecting party. in some degree the increase of divorce with the fall that was taking place in the birth rate. They both seemed to indicate an altered conception of the sanctity of the family and of the ulterior significance of life; and some impairment of moral tone. The rebellion against maternity was most marked in those classes of women who asserted their independence and equality with men. For the ladies of the law and for medical and journalistic ladies maternity was a nuisance. bodily diseases should not be so also. just as it was for those who were Cancer, paralysis, tuberculosis, and greatly addicted to bicycle riding, tennis, golf, hockey, etc. That this retholics in all ranks of life were not tach to conjugal infidelity on one side or the other. The stronger temptation might demand the stronger control. Sir Frederick Treves-Would hold that insanity should be placed on

> smallpox in regard to divorce? Sir James Crichton-Browne-I do not see that there is any very great difference. They are both diseases. Dr. Sidney Coupland, one of the commissioners in lunacy, said it was sane parentage or some near collateral

the same footing, as, for instance,

Mr. E. Marriott Cooke, M. B., commissioner in lunacy, stated that as the result of a large experience, in by, peers and peeresses at the coming interviewing relatives of pauper patients, he was able to state that no man whose wife was a patient, and no woman whose husband was a pahim a wish for a divorce.

Dr. Robert R. Rentoul, of Liverpool, be allowed to marry the guilty spouse, and the injured wife should be permitted to drop her married name and

electors if, being forewarned, they consented to petticoat government. What Will Be the Outcome of the Vote?

Neither would it be possible to stop at giving votes to all alted. (Some "Hear, hears," and interright to make the laws under which those executive and judicial functions which were created in order to carry anti-suffragist women constitute a those laws into effect?

Therefore (Lord Cromer said) we arguments, which are dinned into our ears about this being a measure of acter to other changes which have more momentous issue was ever sub-mitted to the people of this country. The real issue is whether the government of this country and its dependencies is still to be carried on by men. or whether we are to transfer the government of this great empire to women, whose numbers exceed those of no less than 1,300,000.

A Settled and Solid Opinion.

It would in no way influence his opinion if every woman in the world raised. I do not think it is right or wanted a vote. (Cheers.) "For (he fair to hold out delusive hopes of this said), apart from the contention, which sort to a number of poor, hard-workfew if any in this country will up-hold, that there is a right to vote in-wages depends mainly on supply and to me that the question ought only to capacity of the workers, and partly on be decided by a consideration of what trade union organization. It does not

is best in the general interests of the depend on the parliamentary vote. The community, and, moreover, that it can enfranchisement of the working only be decided by those who have the classes in 1867 has resulted in much constitutional right to decide it—that useful legislation being undertaken knew that the most moderate amongst suffrage would be much strengthened. ately anything like so much as before the women disclaimed any idea of al- But is there unanimity? (Voices: "No" working men had votes. Between the lowing women to sit in Parliament, and "How do you know?" I cannot but once grant votes for women, and give figures to prove on which side the not only would that demand inevitably majority lies, but I know that 400,000 that women should be capable of holding ministerial positions, however ex-Anti-Woman Suffrage League is accumulating evidence from all ruption.) How could they give any ters which shows that a very large individual, either man or woman, the number of women, especially amongst those who already have the municipal we were governed, and at the same vote, do not want the vote for Parliatime debar him or her from holding ment. My belief is that before long we shall be able to show that the majority, and if we can show this we

may look hopefully forward to the may sweep aside all the fallacies, or conversion of Mr. Balfour." Broadly speaking, at the last general election the attitude, not only of men, but also small importance and similar in char- of women, where it was not absolutely hostile was generally one of apathy from time to time been made in the and indifference. In order to justify No such a far-reaching change as that proposed, there should be general enthusiasm and something approaching to unanimity, and not indifference, and only the support of an aggressive minority, or, at most, a bare majority.

> The Economic Effect of the Vote. Now I pass to another point as to which a great deal of misapprehension prevails. Working women are being constantly told that if they succeed in getting votes their wages would be

New York Suffragettes to March on Albany

One Hundred Thousand Wo- question liberated from its long captivity of fifteen years in the judiciary men Ready for Vote

frage had been tried with success in America, but the facts were that women, young and old, rich and men's suffrage had been carried in poor, married and single, highbrows mitted to this realm of ormolu and four of the least advanced states. The and fluffy rufflers and just nice comfy brocade. But one finds that the frills, other states had not followed the ex- old-fashioned motherly souls, women so to speak, are all on the furniture. ample, Oregon first rejected the proposal by a majority of 1,800 votes, then by a majority of 10,000, and on a third trial being made, by a majority of no less than 20,000. These figures indicated prefy clearly that the ures indicated prefy clearly that the very steerage, scores of them, hun-the public has semed to think was more the people of Oregon saw of fe-male suffrage, the less they liked it. a new breath and a fresh hold and Mackay's interest was of longer stand-He would be told that these argu- started in for a long, strong, united ing, or at least longer expression. But ments were not to the point, because effort to secure what they believe to Mrs. Belmont has been rather widely

have organized a woman suffrage party along their local political lines. who In New York it is proposed to produce plete as that of either of the recognized political parties. Within less than a year the woman

suffrage party has held 400 public meetings in halls and over 150 outreach the delegates of 296 local politied 150,000 leaflets in English, 80,000 in has started seven so-called Yiddish, 80,000 in Italian and 20,000 in

Bohemian One year ago there wasn't one woman suffrage organization in tricts in that borough have leaders New York. many smaller societies and there are generations, and some haven't been

here nine years. Trouble Brewing.

Last year, thanks largely to the visit of Mrs. Pankhurst, the suffrage otherwise occur, on trifling differences has been no Mrs. Pankhurst. There and irritations. One became recon- are no new headquarters de luxe, like ciled to the inevitable, but was prone those of Mrs. Mackay and Mrs. Beltacular to make the public sit up and floor of the building at 505 Fifth avetake particular notice. And some nue is occupied by various suffrage people, cocking a curious eye toward headquarters. Mrs. Belmont's offices

The latest development of woman suffrage work is the woman suffrage odicals, at least four of them pubwhich has paid Tammany the sincere of printed matter by the national so-flattery of imitation. Believing that to ciety is enormous, and here, too, a portion of school funds due to black be the most perfect political machinery new policy is in force. Suffrage litin the world, the women have used it erature used to be had for the asking. as a model in forming their own party. Its dispensers were even grateful to rolled 20,000 members of the party, getting money for what they once form. They have a definite aim, the printing in response to the demand inenrollment of 100,000 members in New calculably more literature than they natural difference due to condition. and an enrollment of more than 1,000 ing business the cause of a big deficit members. held there Oct. 24, and at this meeting for itself or possibly yield a profit. crimination. When we seek to buy dum. They want the woman suffrage that the suffrage tied is rising.

tower are the luxuriously fitted headquarters of the Equal Franchise So-About six weeks ago a host of New ciety, of which Mrs. Mackay is presi-

ested, but people are wondering just how soon she will get over it." "Are they!" The young person was speechless with resentment. Well, they will wait, and keep waiting-and-and they'll die wait-

porters of the cause. For aside from door meetings. They have tried to ber contributions, spectacular and specie, Mrs. Belmont has done a good cal conventions. They have distribut- deal of genuinely practical work. She suffrage settlements as branches of the Poitical Equality Association, so that the society is at present a The seven-branched candlestick.

> These branches have a membership of property rights, was taken from us by over a thousand and are steadily force and fraud. growing.

In fact the members of every wowho asks them whether the movement their matrimonial bargains, however hear a sound as of the industrious press bureau of the national society. foolish or bad they may be."

hear a sound as of the industrious press bureau of the national society. Here one finds a table on which are Here one finds a table on which are the files of a score of suffrage peri-It is a political organization lished here in New York. The output They are now organized in every have people take it as a gift. Now support education, which is a public one of the 63 assembly districts of they are following the course of the duty, has become almost intolerable. New York. In one year they have en- | English women and are asking and They have a regularly adopted plat- tried to give away. This year they are color, but continually and persistently York this year, and the securing of ever before turned out. And while woman suffrage in New York State hitherto they have found this print- to live in the worst quarters, and our The first convention was they expect this year that it will pay seven regular party candidates for the Mrs. Ida Husted Harper and her as-Legislature indorsed the demand which sistants in charge think that under sometimes in danger of mob violence, the women are making for a referen- the circumstances their output proves or, as now in Baltimore, of actual leg-

committee and submitted to the votes themselves.

On another floor of the Metropolitan

This should be comforting to sup-Now the five assembly dis- up the light of suffrage in Greater

At the Coronation-Their Coronets Prescribed.

A supplement to the London Gazette contains notice dealing with the attendance of, and the robes to be worn coronation of the King and Queen. The Duke of Norfolk, requests all peers who are entitled to assist at the solemnity of the royal coronation, and the dowager peeresses and peeresses who may claim to attend, to transmit their addresses to him at the earl marshal's office. 3. Cleveland-row. S. reply to the earl marshal's intimation

W., in order that their letters of summons may be prepared without de-

or mantles be of crimson velvet edged of Silver and Gold Balls in miniver pure and powdered with bars or rows of ermine, according to their degree, the mantles or robes to be worn over full court dress, uniform, or

> equal distances. Viscount's coronet sixteen silver balls. Earl's coronet eight silver balls.

> Marquis' coronet four gold strawperry leaves and four silver balls alternately Duke's coronet eight gold strawber-

Only the peers and peeresses who before Jan. 1, 1911, will receive the royal command to attend the cere-Notice is given to all peers who at- married under the rank of the peertend at the coronation that their robes age are not entitled to the sum

Right, or Duties?

number of women were employed, it ranged from 179 to 209 per 1,000. He asked the men of Lancashire, if they valued the health of their wives and the welfare of their children, to

fully considered, but if they were to have perfect equality let it be equally all round. Were the laws so very Continued on Page Fourteen.

s to say, by the present male electors which has benefited those classes, but of Great Britain. (A Voice: 'And the I altogether deny that it has affected House of Lords,' and laughter.) At the rate of wages. In the seventeen the same time I fully recognize that if years which preceded 1867 the average there were anything approaching to rate of wages rose by 35 per cent. unanimity amongst women on this There has been a further rise since women. He subject the case in favor of female then, but it has not been proportionyears 1886 to 1906 the wages of women workers in the textile trades advanced by 18 per cent, or 2 per cent more than be made, but also the further demand women have petitioned Parliament the average advance in the case of men. In the case of female domestic servants the rise in the past twenty years had been from 40 to 50 per cent. Between 1850 and 1878 the wages of agricultural laborers increased by no less than 45 per cent. In 1884 they were enfranchised, and since then the advance in agricultural wages had been only about 9 per cent. These facts and figures proved conclusively that there was no connection whatever between votes and wages. Women generally earned less than men, but that was because, as a producer of wealth, the average woman was less efficient than the average man.

insist that for the future, as in the past, the laws of the country should be made by men and not by women. (Cheers.) There was also an alleged inequality of women in the eyes of the law. There was a time when the woequal at present? I am not

NEGROES MAKE PROTEST IN THE EUROPEAN PRESS magination of the Queen and the country. "I, may frankly say" wrote

changed.

(Signed)

Brooklyn, N. Y.

of America.

The Boston Guardian.

bridge, Mass.

ed Negroes Cannot Vote-The Lynching Infamy.

The following manifesto from lead- night wherever it occurs is power of application and perseverance ers of the Afro-American race is being policy of denying preferment in politipierced the surface fads failed to printed in the papers of Europe:

The undersigned Negro-Americans men if they have a trace of negro raeli meant business. have heard with great regret the reblood, and of using the weapons of
cent attempt to assure England and
Europe that their condition in Amersuch men down. It is today a univerties is satisfactors. ica is satisfactory.

Our people were emancipated in a whirl of passion, and then left naked denied any person of known negro votion to his father, his rare tenderso that whiri of passion, and then left naked descent, even to the extent of refusing ness and solicitude for his sister. She sort of to the mercies of their enraged and descent, even to the extent of "Mr.," "Mrs.," ness and solicitude for his sister. She holding impoverished ex-masters. As our sole to apply the titles of "Mr.," "Mrs.," died before he became premier. "We've means of defence we were given the and "Miss." ballot, and we used it so as to secure She has taken either a house or a the real fruits of the war. Without it strong and brave Americans, white it took half the triumph away. But the many smaller societies and there are sne has taken either a house or a the real fruits of the war. Without it strong and black, are fighting, but they need, two cardinal facts in this volume are the state and the national organiza- floor for each of these settlements. She we would have returned to slavery; and black, are fighting, but they need, two cardinal facts in this volume are tions. The workers come from every personally is responsible for the excorner of the five boroughs. Some of penses, charge of each settlemnt. Every week nearly two-thirds of our illiteracy and sade for the recognition of manhood, that they—the earliest, at any rate are there is a suffrage meeting at each accumulated \$600,000,000 worth of despite adventitious difference of race. "Childe Harolds" in prose. Byron was branch. In addition there are classes property in a generation than this balof various kinds, from civics to bas- lot, which had become increasingly neket-weaving, and a weekly concert. cessary to the defence of our civil and barrister, formerly alderman of Cam-

> Today in eight states, where the bulk of the negroes live, black men of man suffrage organization in New property and university training can barrister, formerly clerk of court, York look with amazement at any one be, and usually are, by law denied the New Haven, Ct. ballot, while the most ignorant white the most is growing. The entire seventeenth man votes. This attempt to put the sistant states attorney, state of Kan-triumphal progress from governor to floor of the building at 505 Fifth averaged and property rights of the Sas. personal and property rights of the sas. best of the blacks at the absolute political mercy of the worst of the Voice of the Negro. white is spreading each day.

Along with this has gone a systematic attempt to curtail the education of the black man. Under a widelyadvertised system of "universal" education, not one black boy in three today has in the United States a chance portion of school funds due to black tion for the Advancement of Science. children are often spent on whites, and the burden on private charity to In every walk of life we meet discrimination based solely on race and

consequent death rate is noted as a race trait and reason for further disproperty in better quarters we are islation to prevent our doing so. We are forced to take lower wages

What the Peers Must Wear of living is then criticized. Fully half the labor unions refuse us admittance, and the price of labor.

work are worst.

and even in the Christian church we are in most cases given to understand that we are unwelcome unless segregated.

Worse than all this is the wilful twenty-five years without semblance or pretence of trial, but regularly takin' th' place iv steam injines, throl- flyin' masheen." every day, through the south, the machinery of the courts is used not to liv gettin' home an' back with th' gro- let it go at that."

BENJAMIN DISRAELI; HIS LIFE FROM 1804 TO 1837 [By S. H. M., in the Manchester Guardian.]

ondon: John Murray, Pp. x. 400.

Disraeli died in April, 1881, and it is late in 1910; in the interval a generation has elapsed, and all the colleagues of his political career have assed into silence; the great dividing chasm of the home rule question, the cardinal factor in modern English politics, is fixed between us and him. It is seldom that we have to wait so long for an official biography, but in this case, in so far as treatment is concerned, we are hardly the losers

by our patience. Those who have been accustomed to think of Disraeli the younger as the Another aspect of the question of ineffable young man of Maclise's porwomen's labor was too often neglected. trait or set him down as a social ad-They had been hearing a good deal venturer and literary charlatan with about women's rights. He would like an oblique glance at the curling tongs to hear a little more about women's pages for the first time duties. (Cheers.) The chief duty of a corrective to their bias. Disraeli married women was to look after their his bitterest opponents living and his children. The advocates of women's coolest critics dead must needs admit rights seemed to be heedless of what it—was a great man; it is not from befell the children. From 1874 to 1907 such roots as the routs at Almack's or all attempts at legislation intended to the coteries of Lady Blessington and protect the true interests of women d'Orsay at Kensington Gore that the and children had been strenuously op- adroit statesman of the congress of posed by the women's party. The natural result had ensued. The women Not that his social progress was not had suffered in health, and the lives useful to him. The coolness and imof many poor children had been sac- pudence, the adroitness in flattery, the The average infant mortality savoir faire and the address that he throughout England and Wales was learnt in the ballrooms and drawingabout 132 to every 1,000 births. In rooms of the day were of service to Lancashire, where many women were him in his later career in the most employed in factories, it was 152 per exalted quarters. His complacent be-1,000 births and at Burnley 208 per life in his own success was scarcely 1,000. In the potteries, where a large less useful. "I have had great success in society this year in every respect (he writes towards the end of the season of 1834). I make my way easily in the highest set, where there is no envy malice, etc., and where they like to admire and be amused. . . I am also but they were removed by the passing of the married women's propertyacts. If any further legitimate grievances existed, by all means let them be carefully expected by the passing of "Vivian Grey," and certainly his of the greatest literary lions of the day and bring off a delicate and difficult mission. The story has been told beard two of the greatest literary lions of the day and bring off a delicate and difficult mission. The story has been told beard two of the greatest literary lions of the day and bring off a delicate and difficult mission. The story has been told beard two of the greatest literary lions of the day and bring off a delicate and difficult mission. The story has been told beard two of the greatest literary lions of the day and bring off a delicate and difficult mission. The story has been told beard two of the greatest literary lions of the day and bring off a delicate and difficult mission. The story has been told beard two of the greatest literary lions of the day and bring off a delicate and difficult mission. The story has been told beard two of the greatest literary lions of the day and bring off a delicate and difficult mission. The story has been told beard two of the greatest literary lions of the day and bring off a delicate and difficult mission.

"The Life of Benjamin Disraeli, Earl against Spain, and increased by conof Beaconsfield." Vol. I. 1804-1837. tinuous extravagance, particularly in By William Flavelle Monypenny, jewelry and dress, which the considerable sums made by his writing quite With Portraits and Illustrations, 12s. failed to relieve. He knew the inside of a sponging-house, as readers of "Henrietta Temple" will remember. It is not, however, to his social

triumphs that we must look for more than the opportunity at any rate of his political success. Disraeli held that no greatness in age or prime could atone for obscurity in youth; his belief in the creed of youth was a passion, and in the temple of his mind he worshipped, as its most splendid image and embodiment, himself. It is impossible to outface him with praise; he is his own first and greatest eulogist, and his most consistent idolater. All this Mr. Monypenny brings out well, but he gives material which would have justified a less confident man than Disraeli In his self-esteem. Nothing is more striking in this volume than the enormous precocity of its subject both in letters and in affairs, and the enormous confidence he inspired in both amongst elder and better men. He is scarcely turned twenty when he has abandoned the law and turned to finance, going down into the city for obscure and involved financial dealings, and persuading guileful and middle-aged financiers to embark on wide speculative operations in American mining shares. It is characteristic of his early perception of the use to be made of organized public opinion that he endeavored to keep the market firm by the publication of pamphlets. the middle of these intrigues he found time to tackle that monument of all that is difficult and hopeless in commercial enterprise, the foundation of a new London daily paper. The Representative was one of the most illstarred adventures of the "most timcrous (as Byron called him) of all God's booksellers," the publisher John Murray. It was necessary to get Lockhart from Edinburgh to edit it, right in politics as well as in society, and Sir Walter's influence to back it being now backed by a very powerful tors, young Disraeli, for the job? Ac-The world is my oyster"—he quotes cordingly, at the age of twenty, off the tag from Pistol in the title page goes Disraeli to Scotland to beard two tieth year onwards to his fortieth was ment (he had thought Isaac Disraeli. one long embarrassment of debt, oc- the father, was coming), the emiscasioned originally by the crash of the sary's blandishments, Lockhart's respeculative boom in South Americans fusal to be anything so low as an ediwhich followed the successful revolt tor, his acceptance when Disraeli ask-

ed him to be "director general of a great organ"-the first instance of that impudent and assured cynicism of phrase-making with which he later cajoled his colleagues and caught the Murray on his return, "that I never met with a young man of greater How They Are Treated in the prevent crime and correct the way-promise, from the sterling qualifications which he already possesses." "I United States — Disfran- public dislike and vengeance, and to know nothing against him," said his raise public funds. This dealing in good old father, "but his youth-a chised in Violation of the crime as a means of public revenue is fault which a few seasons of expericonsed in violation of the crime as a means of public revenue is fault which a few seasons of experiation—Even Education—Even through private lease has been checked good sense, and he is most determinthe underlying principle is still un-edly serious when he sets to work." It changed.

Everywhere in the United States surface glitter and tinsel there lay an the old democratic doctrine of recog- infinitely serious, infinitely consistent losing ground before a reactionary down to which the ridicule which cal or industrial life to competent penetrate. From the beginning Dis-

> sal demand in the south that on all it pleasant to linger-Disraeli's gaiety occasions social courtesies shall be and kindness, his respect and filial delost our audience; we've lost our audience," he would repeat; the thought of name held in high honor in Isaac Clement G. Morgan, B. A., LL. B., Disraeli's household, and his family were brought up to revere him. The novels are a product of Byronism and the Grand Tour. The letters describing his journeys on the continent and the east are the most entertaining things in the volume; readers of "Contarini Fleming" and "Alrov" will know much of them already. He goes in a ries two canes at Gibraltar, one for night, one for day, and changes them at the evening gun; smokes pines of ceremony with Albanian chiefs, and Owen M. Waller, M. D., physician, gets very drunk dines with an English officers' mess at Malta in the costume of an Andalusian brigand. The effect of the journey W. E. Burghardt Du Bois, author was to increase that Oriental tendency which his race had implanted ion for the Advancement of Science. in him and his imagination ceaselessly Edward H. Morris, grand master of brooded on. The effect of the novels the Grand United Order of Oddfellows was to give him the bridge by which to step from his father's literary circle to the political and social world. They Harry C. Smith, editor of The Cleve- were all in some measure Continued on Page Fourteen.

Mr. Dooley on Airships [PETER FINLEY DUNNE.]

money f'r th' risks. Th' first thing a uchonizin' th' wurruld, but th' wurman ought to do in thryin' to be a ruld is th' toughest old institchooch-bur-rd is to practice fallin'. If he gets ion that iver was known. then claim that, as "scabs," we lower that down to a science he may have a its own rivoluchionist. That's its chanct at flyin' an' fallin' again. Ivry- principal business. It don't notice A persistent caste proscription seeks body is like ye. They all want to fly anny small competytors. It's th' on'y with miniver, the cape furred with to force us and confine us to menial an' most iv thim can a little, but har'ly steady an' successful rivoluchionist in occupations, where the conditions of anny iv thim know how to get back to th' thrade. I'm ready to shout an' anny iv thim know how to get back to the three conditions of anny iv the get back to the three conditions of anny iv thim know how to get back to the three conditions of anny iv the get back to the three conditions of anny iv the get back to the conditions o

Against this dominant tendency

Alexander Walters, D. D. Bishop of

George W. Crawford, B. A., LL. B.,

B. S. Smith, barrister, formerly as-

J. Max Barber, B. A., editor of The

W. Justin Carter, barrister, Harris-

Wm. Monroe Trotter, B. A., editor of

and fellow of the American Associa-

Continued on Page Fourteen.

William A. Sinclair, author.

the African M. E. Zion Church.

earth without breakin' their necks. It's cheer over anny new invintion, but I Our women in the south are with- here where we belong an' here all iv us can't always be sure whin they're imout protection in law and custom, and spinds most iv our time an' most iv portant. Some fellow'll tell ye that The coronet of a baron is to have on the circle or rim six silver balls at spread system of deliberate public increased distances.

The coronet of a baron is to have spread system of deliberate public increased bur Wright has been in the air about the invintion in the printine press, and specific constant. Some fellow'll tell ye that the corone of a baron is to have spread system of deliberate public increased bur wright has been in the air about the invintion in the printine press, and the corone of a baron is to have spread system of deliberate public increased by the corone of a baron is to have spread system of deliberate public increased by the corone of a baron is to have spread system of deliberate public increased by the corone of a baron is to have spread system of deliberate public increased by the corone of a baron is to have spread system of deliberate public increased by the corone of a baron is to have spread system of deliberate public increased by the corone of a baron is to have spread system of deliberate public increased by the corone of the cor sult is customary, which makes it dif- wan month altogether, but he's been some that it was gun-powdher an' ficult, if not impossible, to secure de-ficult, if not impossible, to secure de-cent accommodations in hotels, rail-It's th' same way in pollyticks, a man tillygraft or th' tillyphone. But I ain't way trains, restaurants, and theatres, has to fly a part iv th' time, f'r ex- sure that th' man that invinted sushibition purposes. If he's got a good pendhers oughtn't have a front cage masheen and plenty of nerve, he can in th' Hall iv Fame. George fly high an' pretty far. But he's got n'ton got along without a tillyphone. to come home f'r his meals an' he must 1 can understand that. But what did look to fall some time. An' he don't he do without suspenders to keep up miscarriage of justice in the courts. Want to expict that th' fellow on th' his pants? There weren't anny in his Not only have 3,500 black men been ground that's yellin' to him to go high-time. Th' poor man." er wud be disappointed if he fell hard. "Well," said Mr. Hennessy. "it'd be lynched publicly by mobs in the last er wud be disappointed if he fell hard. "Do I look for'ard to seein' flyin' something to say ye'd been up in a

"It's th' same in anny game iv life, c'ries? Faith, I don't think about if Flyin' shud be left to pro-fissyonals. wan way or th' other. I've lived manny Flyin' shud be left to pro-fissyonals. years in this here peeryod iv science. They take th' risks an' they take th' an' I've seen manny invintions rivol-

"Thin say it," said Mr. Dooley, "an ley cars, th' human fut an' other ways

Late Old Country News

fic demands the work.

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estate valued at \$199,240.

position in Belfast.

Tuesday evening, Oct. 4.

profession.

the depth of six feet.

Mr. J. K. Williams, resident super-

and honorary lieutenant, Army Medi-

BRIGHT BITS OF NEWS

of Emerald Isle.

Mr. P. McGurk, D. C., Carickmore,

A new Catholic Church is being

built at Irvinestown, County Ferman-

The death of Mr. T. Horgan, draper,

The late Hon. R. Torrens O'Neil, of

Jenny Leatham, a woman of 70, was

Dr.O'Neill, the Roman Catholic bish

An enormous quantity of hay was still in the fields, both in the neigh-

borhood of Dublin and on the western

seaboard, Oct. 3.
Thomas J. Gilchrest, for many years

manager of the Northern Bank in

The Presbyterian Zenana Mission in

Rev. William English, one of the

Damage estimated at \$2,500 was

By the death of Mr. James McKell.

which occurred after a brief illness

The Royal Mail Steam Packet Com-

pany has placed orders with Harland

Miss Casey, principal teacher in

Dr. McDonnell, who was recently

elected by the Dingle guardians, med-

ical officer for the Ventry district, has

& Wolff, Belfast, for five large passen-

one of its most estimable citizens.

caused by fire at 40 Grafton street,

Ireland has lost one of its most de-

Kinsale, has occasioned much regret

ALL RECORDS BEATEN FOR HERRING CATCH

Over Two Hundred Thousand Taken by English Trawler.

With a catch of 215,000 herrings the steam drifter Light has beaten all estate the foundations of the old Hoo records at Southwold, Suffolk. The Fort, built in the reign of Queen Eliza-

The members of the Sunbury fire Workhouse who will be eligible for old lost his life a few days ago in pulling brigade have decided to resign in a age pensions from Jan. 1 next, only a would-be suicide from under a train,

The Dirty Fair was opened at Market Drayton the other day. It derives turers was recently loaded at Yar-lan, was solemnly opened, the cereits name from the fact that the mouth in two Dutch sloops for transit, mony in connection with the function weather is unusually damp during the time it is held.

This year's hop crop in England is estimated, in a preliminary statement

contributor. yield of 214,484 cwt. in 1909. The army council has refused permission for troops to line the streets for the Colchester oyster feast, thus destroyer Larne is handed over from putting an end to a custom which has the contractors, which is expected at existed for twenty-five years. an early date.

A granger named Lee lost his life at the Hucknell Pit, Notts, the other messages will shortly be constructed lay, and at the Cossal Colliery. John at Formby day, and at the Cossal Colliery, John at Formby. Cooley, an Ilkeston youth, was run over and killed by a mineral train. Sacred selections are played large gramophone, and brief addresses on the music and composers are given intendent of the House of Lords, died in his 90th year. by the vicar at the services in St. recently after a long illness. Michael's Church, Stourbridge, Willes-

Attacked with a poker an inmate Cumines to name a bed in perpetuity. of the military hospital, Tilworth Baracks, Sailsbury Plain, Private William Williams, of the royal army medical corps, died from the effects of his in-

William Broom, alias Brooks, was charged at the Bucks Assizes recently with the wilful murder of Isabella Wilson, an aged woman, in her secondhand clothes shop at Slough. The trial was adjourned.

Marylebone Borough council will erect a half-million dollar town hall, a site 150 by 200 costing half the having been purchased from Lord Portman, at Marylebone road and Gloucester square.

It was announced in a recent "gazette" that Colonel Robert Pringle had been appointed director-general of the army veterinary service, and honorary major-general, vice Hon. Major-General F. Smith, retired. County Tyrone, is dead.

BABY FATALLY BURNED IN PERAMBULATOR

Carriage Had Been Placed Too Close to the Fire.

Broughshane, County Antrim, left an The six months' old child of Thomas Thompson, a laborer, of Wymondham, found on the floor of her bedroom in Norfolk, was burned to death while a shop in John street, Lurgan. sleeping in a perambulator in front of The death took place after a few the fire. Some sheets hung before the bours illness of Alderman John Tyghe, fire were ignited and the flames Wexford, at the age of 78 years. spread to the child.

Addressing the Midland Aero Club at op of Dromore, is lying in a very crit-Birmingham recently, Mr. Moore Bra- ical condition at his residence at bazon advocated the introduction of Newry. monoplanes fitted with floats, instead of wheels, and capable of being shot off the decks of warships,

For having unsound pork in his possession, George Harrison, a butcher, of London road, Brighton, was recently fined \$75. Thomas Baldock, a carrier, of Wivelsfield, Sussex, who sold the meat, being fined the same amount. The home secretary has appointed Mr. C. F. G. Masterman, M. P., to in-Mrs. Philip Jacob.
Out of 57 designs submitted for adquire into and report on certain charges which have been made with ditions to the university buildings, regard to the management and discipline of the Akbar Reformatory Belfast, was accepted. School at Heswall, Cheshire.

recent aviation meeting at priests attached to St. Mary's College, Burton-on-Trent resulted in a profit Rathmines, was drowned recently to the town of \$1,315. A gold chain of while bathing at Dalkey. office for future mayoresses, a piece of plate and other souvenirs for the mayor are to be purchased with the Dublin (the Grafton street bazar), on

The removal of the Marconi wireless station at Waterloo, near Livertenants that he is not at present in a street, the words, "Dr. John Brown," proved quite satisfactory, and ulti-mately the admiralty will take over By the death of Mr. James Mck the station to be utilized solely in the interests of coastal defence.

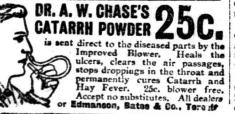
A FIRST EDITION OF PARADISE LOST brother, Mr. M. McGurck, of Cloug-the dismantling of the building in sole heirs of the estate, valued at \$250-, which it stood has been reached.

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A violoncello which is declared to trade. be a Stradivarius has been discovered Miss Casey, principal teacher in of the past, having been taken at Newbiggin. It was purchased at a Tipperary National School, has re- to meet the needs of the locality. Morpeth sale for £5. An inscription on signed her position after nearly half the instrument reads as follows: "An- a century's service in the teaching

women. cently for \$650 Widening of the Southwark Bridge, and the new St. Paul's Bridge over the Paul Boland, aged about 50, while



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The Clare county council has unani-Among a contingent of emigrants mously adopted a resolution asking who left Tilbury for Western Australia the bishop of Killaloe and a number

the other day were twenty-three men of clergy to arbitrate in connection with the local railway strike.
Dr. F. C. Crosslee, deputy The annual swimming and diving master of the Freemasons in Ireland, competitions between the various divisions of the London fire brigade died recently in Newry, aged 6. He was one of the best known and most were decided at Southwark Baths. Board of trade returns show that for minent doctors in Ireland.

Dr. Francis Brennan Parteen, was the first nine months of the present elected resident medical officer of year 8,352 complete motor cars and chassis were imported into this coun-Barrington's hospital, Limerick, cently. The salary attached to the poition is \$500 a year and maintenance.

Out of 139 persons in the Dover body at Christmas unless grievances thirteen have decided to apply for was presented with a check for three guineas from the Carnego hero fund The first sugar beet grown in Nor-The new organ which has recently folk for continental sugar manufac- been erected in the parish church, Cal-

at Dalkey, County Dublin.

mouth in two Dutch sloops for transit mony in connection with the function being of a most impressive charac-The honorable secretaries of King ter.

A burning accident with fatal re-Edward's Hospital Fund for London issued by the board of agriculture, at have received at the Bank of England sults occurred recently in Protestant 302,675 cwt., as compared with the the sum of \$50,000 from an anonymous street, Limavady, the victim being a little boy aged 1 year and 9 months, Another addition will be made to the only child of Mr. and Mrs. James

our mosquito flotillas when the new Callaghan. The death of Mr. James McKell, at Portadown, has caused widespread sorrow. He was an upright businessman, a devoted member of the Methodist by Robert Aitkenhead & Sons, Green-A new wireless station for public

Mr. Plowden, the metropolitan police life of Roscommon a decade or two ago was interred on Sunday, Oct. 2, in the person of Peter McDermott, Cloonart Beg, Tulsk, who passed away

Thos. Conroy, of Moate, now resid-Middlesex Hospital Cancer Charity ing near Manchester, England, is described as a coming Irish tenor. He has recently passed the singing and Sergeant-Major E. W. Newland was pianoforte examination of the London

gazetted recently as quartermaster College of Music. Marmaduke William Flower, a wellknown artist, who conducted the School of Portraiture at Bushey, Herts, England, founded by Sir Hubert von Herkomer, died suddenly on Oct. 1 at

Bally Castle, Antrim The now famous Form IV. is being circulated in Ireland. The form is slightly different from that in England. as several of the clauses have been found to be unnecessary in view of in-

FROM OULD SOD valuation office.
Patrick McGovern, baker, William streets, Belturbet, who has already re-Interesting Happenings in Many Parts ceived a testimonial from the Royal Humane Society for rescuing William Doherty from drowning at Castle Derg. Tyrone, has been forwarded \$25 by the Carnegie hero fund.

On Oct. 1 the new Bangor Hospital, erected at the south end of the new public park at a cost of over \$20,-000, was opened by Mr. W. K. Crosby, a native of Bangor, who generously centributed \$2,500 towards the equipment of the institution.

The remains of Mr. George Short. aged 88, were accorded a military funeral at Belfast. Six of deceased's sons are serving under the crown, five of them in the navy and one in the Bo'ness. His grandfather, John Beaton, constabulary. Their total service, in- was one of the boat's crew that rowed cluding that of their late father, Nelson ashore after the battle of the amounts to 142 years.

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SEVEN BLACK WHALES

ON A DUNDEE SHIP

lones, has been promoted to a similar Yielded 51/2 Tons of Bone and 100 Tons of Oil. voted members through the death of

The Dundee whaling steamer Mornng reached the Tay from the Davis cargo of seven black whales. catch will yield five and a half tons of bone and 100 tons of oil. Association was held in Edinburgh re-Mr. Wm. McKay, Inverness, cently. was elected president, and it was

agreed to hold next year's mod in Glasgow The Edinburgh Pen and Pencil Club author of 'Rab and His Friends,' lived in this house from 1850 to 1882." The old engine built in 1842, which from pneumonia, Portadown has lost up till two years ago assisted in the haulage of trains up the incline from When the Money-Maker Falls II Queen street station to Cowlairs, has Miss Elizabeth McGurck, and her brother, Mr. M. McGurck, of Clougbeen removed, and the last stage in

ger steamers for the South American the first story had been lime-washed. But the old dwelling is now a thing

day the bag included 9 buttons, 13 may save you many dollars in the pay pebbles, 19 farthings, 5 one cents, 13 envelope. tonius Stradivarius Cremonensis facle
bat anno 1721 A. S."

A first edition of Milton's "Paradise
Lost" was sold at Messrs, Puttick &
Simpson's rooms, Leicester Square repieces, and 2 cardboard threepenny

A motor fatality occurred in Dame piece. Eighteen families were rendered homeless by a fire which broke out Paul Boland, aged about of nomeless by a fire which broke out crossing the street, was knocked down Oct. 3 in a two-story property at the corner of Miller street and Quarry-A barrel containing a large quantity hill street, Motherwell. of butter in an excellent state of pre-

Miss Jane Armour Burns Brown, servation, has been dug out of a Coun-Dumfries, has just made a visit to ty Derry bog, where it was buried at Edinburgh, in the course of which she made a round of the haunts illustrious great-grandfather, the national bard. Grouse are fairly plentiful on the

cabled from Kimberley, South Africa, Inverary moors, but so wild that light bags have been the rule. Britan's oldest constable, Detective Kenneth Macrae, Perth County Police, was recently, on his retiral, presented by his collegues with a handsome easy chair.

A herd of 113 pigs belonging to Get from your Pharmacist a 50-cent been slaughtered, because of swine Messrs. Burns, near Dunfermline, has About 300 weavers in the Airedale

Satisfactory progress is being made

In the new lands valuation department Ayr will be the centre for the counties of Ayr, Wigtown and Kirk-

Six special trains from . Aberdeen and beyond, carrying people for the fishing, arrived at Yarmouth on the

An ornamental drinking fountain has een gifted to Kilmarnock by the local co-operative society, in commemoration of its jubilee.

Mr. Alex. Kier, grocer, Craigellachie,

in Vancouver. Another old Crimean veteran has passed away in the person of Sergt. Wm. McDonald, Greenbrae, who was 37 years of age.

A fountain in memory of J. P. Cleghorn, for forty years headmaster Broxton school, has been placed in the school grounds. Inverness harbor trustees are to

construct a boat shelter estimated to cost \$125,000 and \$35,000 for deepening the channel. Selkirkshire is to oppose the weekly day of rest for policemen, on the

ground that policemen in that quiet

county are never hard worked.

The whaler Scotia arrived Stromness recently with a catch comprising three whales, yielding one ton of bone, and also 250 right whales Sir Arthur Bignold and his friends have secured 45 stags in Lochrosque, and the Marquis of Zetland and his guests 30 in Letterewe deer forest. A Linlithgow landmark is being de molished, the time-worn structure, adjoining the county buildings, one the oldest and highest in the town.

AN ENGLISH LADY SWIMS THE SOLENT

Remarkable Feat by Wife of an English Officer.

The wife of Major Arthur Hamilton, of the 6th Dragoon Guards, swam across the Solent, this being the first time a lady has succeeded in doing it. The contract for the erection of sixteen of the cottages that are to form Gourock Garden City has been secured

The Orkney Harbor Commissioners have agreed to the extension of Stronsay pier 100 feet, and the Fishing board to a grant of \$5,000 for exten- up in opposition, the chairman de-

At Stonehaven, November 28, the grave closed over the remains of Miss Ann A. Longmuir, aged 94 years. Her father was custodian of Dunottar

Dingwall town council have resolved to go on with the concrete paying of the east side footpath in Tullock street from the bank of Scotland to academy.

About 2,000 claims for lodger votes in East Renfrewshire, were disposed of as the two courts held at Paisley recently, and about 900 cases remained

to be considered.
Clyde shipbuilders have been unsucmachinery for two dockyard battle- the divisions of his own mind bevent to the Tyne.

In Coathill hospital, Coatbridge, during the first week of October, there whether they represent his ideals and teric fever, 80 from scarlet fever and mental experiences of the past, they from diphtheria. After having been closed for six

wood parish church, Pollokshaws, was lately re-opened for worship. The marriage arranged Douglas Gee, Indian public works, Moultan, Punjab, and Nellie, daughter of Donald Maclean, Rhives, Golspie,

will take place at Bombay in Decem-The death is announced of Alex

Nile.

LORD CROMER

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(Lord Cromer said) that they ne is no counter-obligation on the part of the wife to maintain her husband, ford, the Pemberton; rather dull, but (Laughter.) Is that equality? Again, we had a swan very white and tender, if a wife trespasses, or commits an ssault, or publishes a libel, who is liable for damages? (Shame.) Not the woman herself, but her husband. (A "Who spends the wage?" and Straits fishing the other day with a laughter.) Who does Mr. Lloyd George The propose to send to prison if a married woman's income is incorrectly returned for income tax? Not the wo-The annual neeting of the Highland man herself, but her husband. And, if

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Wives and mothers, who are de- the Legislature of Ohio. The Hangman's House, St. John street, Stirling, has for generations formed one of the most picturesque out of work, through sickness, no Latin, Talladega Co. out of work, through sickness, no Latin, Talladega College, Ala. money comes in. When the men complain of backache and headacheof the past, having been taken down of Rheumatism or Lumbago — take things in your own hands and get GIN At a collection in Aberdeen the other PILLS. A box or two of GIN PILLS



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and accountant to a large paper mill you look, not to the text of the law, but to its application, the case is even stronger. Women often get heavy damages for breach of promise of marriage, and it is a very good thing they do so. (A Voice: "Oh, no.") Does a man ever get damages against a woman who has jilted him? Rarely, I think, and yet such cases not infrequently occur. Is it not a notorious fact that both judges and juries are disposed to take a more lenient view of offences committed by women than of those committed by men?

No Question of Superiority. Do not be led away (Lord Cromer said, in conclusion) by the plausible but wholly fallacious argument that we anti-suffragists wish to place women in a position of inferiority to men. There is no question of superiority or inferiority. What we maintain is that the difference between man and man is due merely to their social surroundings and economic conditions; whereas the difference between man and woman is organic, and has been drawn by the immutable laws of nature Do not also be led away by the equally plausible and fallacious argument that exceptional women have done exceptional things. Every man will recognize that, except where physical force is required, individual women have at times succeeded as well as any individual men, and far better than the general run of men. But these individual cases prove nothing at all. Parliament has not got to legislate for exceptional cases. The Legislautre only has to take account of the general interests of the community average capacity. I maintain that the general interests of the country point to the conclusion that we should not try an experiment which has been rejected by every great nation of the world. (Cheers.)

The Resolution Carried. The resolution was then put, and while a fair number of hands were held clared it carried by a large majority.

BENJAMIN DISRAELI

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graphical, simply because the novelist had nothing but his own immediate experience to draw upon; he lacked the time and the carefulness to create and invent. "Vivian Grey" draws from his recollections of his visit to Scotland, of his dealings with Murray, of his adventures in the literary set. "Contarini Fleming" sets forth what essful in their tenders for the turbine We must believe to be something of thips in this year's programme. Both tween a career of eminence in literature or in action; "Alroy" discovers his racial and Oriental emotions. were three patients suffering from en- aspirations for the future or record his

have all his own career for a sequel. and in this case, at least, the sequel months, to permit of alteration and is the better thing. improvements being affected, East-Of his entry into

Of his entry into politics Mr. Monypenny writes and quotes much. successive failures at High Wycombe; the quick veer from Radicalism with triennial parliaments and the ballot to Torvism with an agricultural bias and a sentiment for Bolingbroke, the quarrel with O'Connell, the ultimate success at Maidstone, are all set down; only if we may criticize, it is to say that more might have been done to elucidate the tortuous proceedings of Disraeli in his first plunge into the congenial medium of political intrigue. No doubt the next volume will give a better opportunity for a of his political origins. Here perhaps, two brief flashes of character and prophecy are worth quoting. One is the first mention of Gladstone:

"Jan. 20, 1835. "Last Saturday a dinner by the chancellor to Lord Abinger and the barons English law, very properly, obliges a husband to maintain his wife. There George Payson muscle Provided the barons of the exchequer. There were also George Dawson, myself, Praed, young Gladstone, Sir M. Shee, Sir J. Beresand stuffed with truffles, the best

company there." The other from the "Young Duke." "an astonishing bit of prescient impertinence," as Mr. Monypenny well

describes it: "One thing is quite clear-that a man may speak very well in the House of Commons, and fail very completely in the House of Lords. There are distinct styles requisite. I intend, in the course of my career if I have time, to give a specimen of both, In the Lower House 'Don Juan' may

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consul at San Domingo. of Virginia Seminary and College, Va. C. E. Bentley, dentist, formerly chairman of Dental Clinics, St. Louis

Exposition. Frederick L. McGhee, barrister, St

D. C. James L. Neill, recording secretary of the National Independence League. N. B. Marshall, B. A., LL. B., barformerly counsel of the Brownsville soldiers.

THE MAN WITH THE BROADAXE.

"The United States and Germany," says Augustus Bridle, in November Canada, Monthly (formerly Canada-West), "have seen and heard much of the man on the horse. There has also been the man behind the gun and the man behind." But the man with the broadaxe belongs to Canada, and to no other country in the world just at the present time. It was the broadaxe that gave D. D. Mann his first installment of railroad muscle and laid the foundation of his railroad brain. The battle-axe has always had a long lead over the broadaxe in point of how to cleave open the skulls of men those skull-cleaving Normans had been set down in a neck of Canadian woods after a gang of blocking and scoring axes, and had been asked kindly to Victorian. hew to the mark of a chalk-line on a Grampian. Thurs., Dec. 15

secret. He had discovered why it was that Mann got the initials "D. D."
"Why—he's a Dominion Developer!"

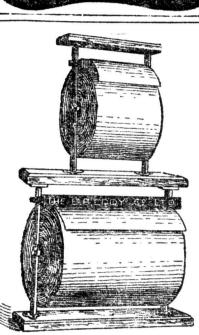
said the wise one. "Yes!"
But in the cold light of family research this proves to be a mere play upon words. As a matter of fact. Donald D. Mann was intended by his Presbyterian father for a preacher; and if Dan Mann had gone into theology as thoroughly as he has into railroading, he would have been Rev. D. D. Mann, D.D., by the time he was old enough to vote.

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Arrive from the west—*12:09 a.m., *3:38 a.m., *11:30 a.m., 1:10 p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m. Pepart for the east—*12:14 a.m., *3:43 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *11:40 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m. Depart for the west—*3:55 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m., *8:18 p.m.

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NEGROES PROTEST

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pleading fatigue as an excuse for the

"What about us? The men, the rank,

hope of duchies or en-

Tramping broken, wounded, muddy

The Eaglet listens with excitement

Chauncey Olcott.

serted her shortly after their marriage.

that are rightfully her own. With his

of Lord Bannon by his second marri-

age, scorns him, and then to humble

him, assumes the character of the

daughter of the village barber and

makes him fall in love with her. Tom

finally wins her, fights a duel with a

snobbish English lover of the girl

piece is filled with scenes and bits that are racy of the soil, and thor-

oughly charteristic of the period in

which the story is laid, the early part of the eighteenth century. Mr. Olcott introduces a number of delightful songs, which are fitted into the piece, and there is considerable incidental music written by Frederick Knight Lo-

wins Lord Bannon's recognition of the

Your soldiers are all

COMING ATTRACTIONS AT

Mme. Bernhardt. Thursday, Nov. 24. erishly he sorts them out and fights nearly four years as the suavely

Bernhardt's Composite Bill. Lovers of the highest form of dra- French today, highness-where are the matic art will have their last and Austrians?" only opportunity to see Madame Sarah "They have all fled Bernhardt on Thursday evening, Nov. young duke exultantly.

de Jeanne d'Arc," by Emile Moreau, A strong scene then follows with the in the famous trial scene in which the traitor, Marshal Marmont. In impastoday. Walter Browne is the author Maid of Orleans is accused of witch- sioned words, the duke flings scornful of this curiosity-inciting work.

craft and tried by a tribunal, bent reproaches at him for belittling the upon her destruction. The story of "Joan of Arc" is an old one to which many dramatists have the soldiers—the valet, hired to guard the duke, but in reality a veteran of American life by Rupert Hughes, which is shortly to be produced by Henry W. Savage, tells one of the oddwas first produced in Paris last grenadier of Napoleon's guard, named December, must be distinguished from Flambeau. He has heard Marmont "Jeanne d'Arc" by Jules Barbier, crated by Madame Bernhardt in 1889. French officers who deserted Napoleon.

Moreau, the author, has devoted his He suddenly advances, and revealing whole energy to the trial and execu- his identity, cries: tion of Jeanne. His diligent researches into the archives of the French Government have enabled him to reproduce, word for word, the saying of the inspired maid. By confinhimself to the historical facts he Having no has been able to construct a tragedy of great power and beauty, portraying the torture, both physical and mental, to which the Virgin of Domremy was

subjected. Madame Bernhardt is said to have surpassed herself on the first night. Her first appearance at the beginning of the second act wrought the audi- follows, in which the veteran tells the throughout the Orient by an English the lord chamberlain as a whole, and When the solicitor for the prosecution. ence to a high pitch of emotion before young duke that the people of France touring company. It is the first Amer- that the offer to postpone its produc- (Mr. Powell), is called as a witness, a word had escaped her lips. With are waiting to welcome him with open ican work to thus be given world-wide her short hair, her heavy coat of mail, her calm face, it was truly the heroic. The virgin herself, the national heroine and rapt attention, and Marmont, conquered by his spirit, joins Flambeau

who baffled the judges.
"Camille." Everyone Everyone knows how Marguerite Gautier, the beautiful to France. courtesan, meets and loves Armand Marmont Duval; how her great love purifies Duvai; how her great love purines disgorges a pipe, a saucer, a picture, token of his appreciation of "The the Milan commission, formed by the ject in putting it except for the purines." and demands the sacrifice of it all.

returns to renew her old life. Quite high hopes the scene ends. unexpectedly she meets Armand, who is unaware of her sacrifice, and quite at a loss to understand why she will not live with him. He reviles her, and most successful play, "Barry of Balnot live with him. He reviles her, and in the presence of the assembled com-tion at the Grand, Monday, Nov. 28. pany flings into her face the money for which he was indebted—while right for the keynote. for which he was indebted—while Marguerite, true to her promises, remains silent.

To the 66th and lost act we find Mar-

mains silent.
In the fifth and last act we find Marguerite ill and dying of consumption.
She reads a letter from M. Duval, in which she learns that he has written the truth to his son. Will Armand the truth to his son. reach her in time? Marguerite waits been adopted reach her in time? Marguerite waits with feverish hope. Her doom is hovering over her. At last Armand arrives, and in his joyful embrace she dies-quietly and silently.

In the second act of 'L'Aiglon" we In due time the girl was born, but shall see Madame Sarah Bernhardt as the father never knew of the fact, the young Duke of Reichstadt, son of Napoleon I. A very pathetic figure married another, and made his home this young King of Rome! In turn we on his ancestral estates in the County see him filled with the martial ardor of Napoleon's France, and in turn his dying mother, and, armed with the overcome with the despondency and proofs, determines to try to win for the vascillation of the Hapshurg.

the vascillation of the Hapsburg. For those who have not seen or do not remember Rostand's moving play, own fame comes a golden flood, and it may be recalled that the second act It may be recalled that the second act old homes of the Bannons for rent, takes place in the Duke of Reich- leases it, and brings his mother and stadt's rooms in the gloomy castle of Nanette home to Ballymore. On account of his lowly birth he finds op-

He longs to overrun Europe, and is position from the start. Every door is confined within the limits of a park. closed to him, for was he not the son In a moving scene he takes his toy of Lord Bannon's gamekeeper and a soldiers from their box. "The soldiers peasant? Lady Mary, the daughter

Minard's Liniment Company, Limited: Gentlemen,-In July, 1905, I was thrown from a road machine, injuring my hip and back badly, and was obliged to use a crutch for 14 months. In September, 1906, Irish nobleman, who has assisted Barry in some of his undertakings. The did, with the most estimated in the service of the girl, who in turn is won by a young Irish nobleman, who has assisted Barry in some of his undertakings. The did, with the most estimated in the service of the girl, who in turn is won by a young Irish nobleman, who has assisted Barry in some of his undertakings. The did with the most estimated in the service of the girl, who in turn is won by a young Irish nobleman, who has assisted Barry in some of his undertakings. The did with the most estimated in the service of the girl, who in turn is won by a young Irish nobleman, who has assisted Barry in some of his undertakings. the most satisfactory results. and today I am as well as ever in my

MATTHEW X BAINES.

and uphold the name of Augustus Pitou as a great producer.

Nov. 1, the 550th performance in the the fruit market. metropolis was given.

producer, has been novelized, and is reported as among the six "best sellhas done the work, having received the special permission of both Mr. Savage and M. Bisson.

An important announcement from Henry W. Savage anent the American dramatist is to be expected shortly. Mr. Savage has for some months been at work on a plan that is hoped prove advantageous in a very practica! way to the many talented native writers, and thus incidentally worth while to Mr. Savage in his position of the most active producer of home dramaturgic products.

full-fledged star under the management of J. C. Williamson—sometimes referred to as the "Henry W. Savage of the Antipodes." It is an odd coincidence that II an odd coincidence that II are the correct by cidence that the real Henry W. Savage is to be Mr. Kolker's manager in this initial starring enterprise in

William Elliott, who has made such a striking success as the son in "Madame X" in Henry W. Savage's "Madame X" in Henry W. Savage's Sang "Willow, titwillow," original New York company present- And I said to him, "Dicky-bird, why do ing that emotional masterpiece, is regarded by the metropolitan critics as the coming young actor of the day. Shrewd observers predict that it will not be many months before his name will be added to the list of those calling for place upon the electric signs of

Robert E. Graham has calculated that he has rounded out what would be a very creditably long footlight ca- He slapped at his chest as he sat on reer for the average comedian if he ING ATTRACTIONS AT

of Napoleon II," he says sadly, "and counts but three of the many important the GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

of Napoleon II," he says sadly, "and counts but three of the many important three of three of the many important three of three "White Squaw" Matinee and Today.

"White Squaw" Matinee and Matinee an

The cast for Henry W. Savage's forthcoming production of "Everywo-"They have all fled!" cries the man" will comprise more than a score of footlight notables. This extraordin-24, at the Grand Opera House. In a composite bill, of rare interest, she will present vital acts from the massing possible to be a spy. whispers in the composite bill, of rare interest, she diers to be thrown away. The duke is odd speaking parts, and all told call for the largest company ever engaged in a legitimate modern drama. Its She will first be seen in "Le Proces again,"

duke's ears, "I will paint them over scenes are all laid in the New York

e Jeanne d'Are" by Fred engaged

of today—or of today of today-or, as the commentator has A strong scene then follows with the put it, the metropolis of the day-after- And if you remain callous and obdur-

> "Excuse Me." the new light comedy of American life by Rupert Hughes, which is shortly to be produced by est love stories the stage has known and has its locale in so curious a place that it has taken Mr. Savage's production department six months to plan a practicable way in which to devise and arrange the settings. That the results will warrant all this unusual effort is the confident belief of all who have been let into the amusing secret.

"The Prince of Pilsen," with its allstar cast, continues to "come back" Marching along and never getting records of receipts having just been with a most convincing "punch." new made by this Savage success in Los production.

The Sultan of Sulu—the real Sultan play deals with the life of George IV. your client or employer in these pronot the one invented for comic-opera and Queen Carolina. in his plea that the young duke return Flambeau left alone with L'Aiglon, his signature to Frances Cameron as a servants who are in the secret pay of important question, and I have no ob-Renewed vigor seems to enter the

tumes present some magnificent stage thereby refuting the general theory pictures that fill the eye in every act that all Sultans are natural-born flirts.

George Damerel, again the dashing Prince Danilo in Henry W. Savage's "The Merry Widow," with charming Southern "Merry Widow" company, Mabel Wilber in the title role, has just has purchased an orange grove near made its reappearance in New York, Los Angeles, and means to retire from where it is being received as enthusi- the footlights when the reign of the astically as ever-fresh evidence of Lehar operetta is at an end. Should the fact that this queen of Viennese he wait for that to come to pass it operettas is yet in the very heyday of will be approximately 1987 before ts popularity. On Tuesday evening, Damerel oranges become a factor to

Monckton Hoffe, author of "The Lit-"Madame X," the famous Bisson tle Damozel," the comedy of London's drama of mother-love with which bohemian world, which Henry W. Sav-Henry W. Savage is making the dramatic ten-strike of his career as a cessfully, is an Irishman, despite his German-sounding name. He was born in Connemara, and studied for the ers" of the year. J. W. McConaughy priesthood in Dublin, later deciding to become an actor and playright. He is now visiting New York for the first

Fresh air enthusiasts will welcome with enthusiasm the new plan followed by Mabel Wilber, the Sonia of Henry W. Savage's stellar eastern "Merry Widow" organization. Miss Wilber carries a specially-made tent which she has erected upon the roof of her hotel, and no matter what the weather invariably sleeps under it, guarded by her two maids and prize-winning Boston bull, "Danilo," To this innovation Miss Wilber attributes the fact that even the extra-Contrary to general belief, Henry ordinarily trying role of the gay Widow Kolker is not unaccustomed to the has not affected her health injuriously. special honors of stardom. Two sea- while she believes particularly that the sons ago he toured Australia as a open-air living is a most valuable vo-

> Owing to the many requests for the correct lyrics of "Titwillow" in the "Mikado," the expeditious way out of the deluge of inquiries is to print the lyric verbatim from the prompt-book used by little Miss Scheff's manager, so that the plaintiff lay is appended:

> On a tree, by a river, a little tom-tit you sit Singing "Willow, titwillow, titwil-

Is it weakness of intellect, birdie?" I cried, "Or a rather tough worm in your little

With a shake of his poor little head, he replied "Oh, Willow, titwillow, titwillow."

inside?"

that bough, Singing "Willow, titwillow, titwil-

And a cold perspiration bespangled his brow: willow, titwillow, titwillow.

Chauncey Olcott, Monday, Nov. 28. over again his father's battles.

Metternich enters in the thick the record Mr. Graham has in mind. Then he threw himself into the billowy wave, And an echo arose from the suicide's

> I feel just as sure as I'm sure that my name Isn't willow, titwillow, titwillow, Its That 'twas blighted affection that

made him exclaim, "Oh, willow, titwillow, titwillow."

willow, titwillow, titwillow."

Shall perish as he did, and you will know why, Though I probably shall not exclaim as

"Oh, willow, titwillow, titwillow."

Censor Refused to Sanction It the witness box and prove her inno-George the Fourth—Author be, the lawyers are sure to make tell lies in cross-examination.

On Saturday evening, Nov. 5, Mr. stoned by the mob, returns crushed Laurence Housman gave a reading and dejected to her home in St. James' Angeles and San Francisco. This Lu- from his play, "Pains and Penalties," Square. Don't you suppose we too were sick Angeles and San Francisco. This Lu- in the Bechstein Hall, London, Eng., gives a version of the House of Lords cently presented in Constantinople At the outset the author explained trial mainly condensed from public cently presented in Constantinople At the outset the author explained trial, mainly condensed from public The beautiful and touching scene be made known in South Africa and touching scene be made known to touching scene be made known to touc tion until after the coronation had not the following dialogue takes place: succeeded in removing the ban. The Broughman-Mr. Powell,

purposes by George Ade-has sent a Act. I. opens in Caroline's villa at curiously wrought souvenir bearing Leghorn, where she is surrounded by not be allowed. His Sultanship saw Henry W. Sav- of the death of George III. is brought your lordships' bar who could give u

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George IV., and the English. The act closes with her determination to return to England and claim her share

The scene of the remainder of the play is laid in England, at the trial in the House of Lords. Brougham, Denman, and Lushington, Caroline's counsel, are introduced in consultation with shown to have broken down in their grand chamberlain appears from Italy and declares his resolution to enter Because It Reflected on turn: no matter how truthful he may be, the lawyers are sure to make him Reads Some of the Passages. final act takes place on the day of George IV.'s coronation. Caroline, after being shut out of Westminster and

Attorney-General-My lord, I object. Lord Chancellor-The question can-

her; how she is about to sell her and in a most amusing scene points worldy belongings in order to con- out his name or picture on all these tinue in her idyllic and simple life of objects.

The mian commission, torned by the posses of strict justice. This is the mian commission, torned by the posses of strict justice. This is the mian commission, torned by the mian commission, torned by the posses of strict justice. This is the mian commission, torned by the mian commission and the mian com The fourth act in which Mme. Bernhardt will appear is at Olypes, a noted gambling club, to which Marguerite

The fourth act in which Marguerite

The fourth act in which Mme. Berntired face of the youth. For the first age's all-star production recently in to Caroline by Vizard, her legal adviser. She is told that she must remain abroad, and on no account apthis witness, the solicitor for the prosat an informal supper in honor of the pear in England to assert her rights ecution, who is his client, when we principal members of the company. At as queen there. This Caroline refuses are acting as counsel for a defendant first the Sultan was too shy to meet to do, and complains bitterly of the open and avowed? If I knew who that Chauncey Olcott, in his latest and the ladies of the "Pilsen" forces, cruel way she has been treated by person was, might I not be able to bring forward documents, speeches, and communications without number against him, and highly important to the cause of my client? But up to this moment I have never been able to trace the local habitation—the name of the unknown being who is the plaintiff in these proceedings. I know not but it may vanish into thin air. I know not under what shape it ex-

> "If shape it might be called, that shape had none. Distinguishable in member, joint, or

> Or substance might be called that shadow seemed; For each seemed either. Black it stood as night, Fierce as the furies, terrible as hell. And shook a dreadful dart: What, seemed his head

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Duke of Cumberland-By Gad! the fellow deserves to be impeached! court Brougham says:

in the history of the world. The downsitting and the uprising of this illustrious lady have been watched seduljugal rights of what tender and faith-

been instituted? . . Silence shudders in answer to a question so fram- organization, has been found to work ed-even as the heart also shudders at badly. the callousness which allows such evidence as your lordships have heard to the wife of the retiring viceroy, there be uttered against one who has ful- is not a woman on the central coun-



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Up to the present the important ously and secretly, not merely for months, but for years. . And to avenge what fancied wrong, the con- will die rather than be attended by a will die rather than be attended by a jugal rights of what tender and faithman, has been carried on under what ful spouse has this mockery of a trial is known as the Dufferin fund. This, owing partly to its local methods of

India.

At present, apart from Lady Minto, filled in the past the sacred duties of cil. In some cases poorly qualified mother and wife! . . women have been appointed to responsible posts, and with local control predominant there is not a wide enough prospect to attract the best women doctors where they are most needed.

Lady Hardinge, the wife of the new

mediate authority of the Government. One woman's hospital in India, the evidences of a persecution unexampled medical degrees, this being a result Carna Hospital, Rombay, has enjoyed a sort of Government protection for some years, with the result that it is the most successful hospital of its kind in the country. About two-thirds of the women doctors in India are natives, many of hem highly qualified, and it is intend-

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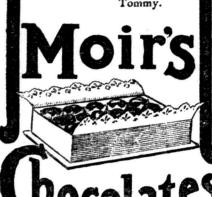


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A meeting was recently held in the Lord Provost Brown, to consider the question of the erection of a Scottish memorial of the late King Ed-

Lord Rosebery proposed a resolution to the effect that the meeting was of opinion that there should be a Scottish national memorial to the late King Edward. He said: On the question whether there should be a memorial to his late majesty King Edward I presume we are all agreed. The only question at issue is whether it should be a national memorial, or away in various localities in producing memorials not perhaps in themselves adequate to the great object in view. As regards the national memorial, there are two conditions which it must be do with regard to Holyrood being fulfill. In the first place it must be consonant and sympathetic to the consonant and sympathetic to the character of his late majesty, and in the second place it must appeal to the sympathy and, indeed, the enthusiasm sympathy and, indeed, the enthusiasm While I am on this topic, might I not Scotland. As regards the first condition, that seems to me easily accomplished. The character of his late plished. The character of his late majesty was so various and so cath-lic in its sympathies that you can devotion and loyal sympathy with her olic in its sympathies that you can hardly imagine any noble object which would not be consonant with his char. would not be consonant with his character. As regards the second, that is by no means so easy. (Hear, hear). I My own suggestions which I hope think we should wish it to be somethe committee will canvass and con-

eye of the nation. The Sovereign and Holyrood. this purpose? I am not going to it to the discretion of the meeting or discuss them today. I am only going of the committee. The other suggesto offer two of my own, without presstion I have to make is one which I earliest possible juncture. There is a that want. We have, of course, countthird, for which I am not responsible, less libraries, but we have no Scotthat with regard to Holyrood, as to tish National Library in the sense of which I want to point out one condi- the British Museum Library as a nation we must remember, and it is a tional library, and I know from experivital one. The memorial which is to ence of persons who have wished to

Meeting at Edinburgh to Dis- take shape at Holyrood is entirely external to the palace. Therefore it does cuss the Project — What not require in any degree the consent of the Government or of the King. It gestion That Holyrood Be metropolis of Scotland, and as such I should welcome it. But I only want the meeting to remember one thing. Whether it be adopted or not, it does not seem to me fair to imply or lay any obligation on the sovereign to recity chambers, Edinburgh, convened by Lord Provest Brown to consider Holyrood. That would not be fair to the sovereign. (Hear, hear). In the conditions with which we are all of us aware Holyrood could not be a royal residence for any length of time. I am quite confident that our present Sovereign, who is animated by the highest and strictest devotion to his duty as King—(applause)—will cer-tainly visit Holyrood—make short visits there from time to time-and I am equally confident that Queen Mary will be anxious to do the same. She has resided close to Edinburgh for whether the funds available for that purpose shall be, so to speak, frittered knows Edinburgh and loves Edinburgh, for the two things are identical; and I am sure she and her illustrious husband will always be anxious to visit Holyrood. But I do wish to

Two Personal Suggestions.

suggest to this meeting that it would

part were they to convey to the Queen

My own suggestionsfi which I hope thing that should appeal to the eye, at | sider with all the respect due to the any rate, of the Scottish nation. I am illustrious causes, however ill-advonot quite sure that that condition was cated, are not identical with that, quite fulfilled in the case of the me-though I should fall in with what is morial that was placed in Perthshire decided on. My own first suggestion to the late Queen Victoria. I hope is the restoration of Linlithgow Palthat when the committee have come to ace as a great national museum. It a conclusion about the memorial it has the great advantage of being about MOIR'S, Limited, Halifax, N.S. will be found to be decorative in char-equidistant between Edinburgh and acter and such as will appeal to the Glasgow, and it is by far the most beautiful of our Scottish palaces. It is so perfect that it could easily be re-What suggestions are there to fulfill stored. With these few words I leave

NEWSPAPER REMINISCENCES [James O'Donovan, in the London Daily News.]

JOHN REDMOND; SOME

[By James O'Donovan.]

The controversy which has been aroused by the interview with Mr. John Redmond, M. P., in New York, in respect to his attitude on home rule, is not the first of its kind. Before going further, I may clear up one pated-viz., "Home Rule all Round."

The Cambridge Union. ing of the Cambridge University Union. his speech. I told him, and he re- employed Mr. Redmond, then the leader of a marked that he was gravely misreparty of nine in the House of Com- ported, and that he would be placed in a descriptive notice for the Irish Daily reporter, however. ndependent.

in the city in the days of the old some people's minds. Redmond, who was the guest of the per, but was saved—by Mr. Redmond union, Sir William Harcourt's student—himself! day room in one of the colleges being alloted to him. Ultimately Mr. Redwas conditional on the proviso that no press table was to be allowed. So the reporter had to take his notes of Mr. Redmond's speech with his book rest- opponents, some of whom were ng on his knee. The speech was one Redmond deliver, and it made a great mpression, so much so that when the home rule motion was put to a crowded "House," overwhelmingly Tory, it was lost by a rather narrow major-

There was one passage in the speech in which Mr. Redmond dealt plainly otry he had not a trace. and consistently with his attitude towards "separation." In the condensed report sent out by the reporter - an excellent journalist, who did his work interesting part.

Nationalist party. A section of the would otherwise have been a fine Irishmen of New York had all the achievement was spoiled. time treasured up the published extract from his speech at the union. in London at the time, I wrote an ex-act account of what happened, repro-ducing the passage of the speech as it was written on the spot. This was tirely unshaken.

sent through a news agency to America, where it did something, I hope, to remove an erroneous and unfair impression.

federal scheme, as Gladstonian home charge, were made for reporting the that outer rim of the opposing force changed course for a little over made it plain that Ireland must not paper, the old Irish Daily Independent. ward. wait on the "concession of Federal- | The reporter assigned to take a note Redmond made a reference to "Separ- over the wires, he was asked to dicrise to a controversy on both sides of sulted. Next morning I met Mr. Red-

When I got to Cambridge the re- came to pass. The misreported part porter who was commissioned to sup- of his speech was pounced upon by thought of as was a railway station move the original impression from "dons." So we repaired to Mr. got into grave trouble with the pa-

In this connection I may remark mond secured permission for our presence from the union officials, but this tically and politically, I never knew of even the most bitter of his political to newspaper comments on himself, his suggestions to me were to give as much prominence in his own paper to the hostile as to the friendly

In these days, at all events, Redmond did not write out his speeches and commit them to memory His custom was to write the "heads under great difficulties and who could in a very neat hand, and number them not be expected to understand the consecutively on a sheet of notepaper. nice distinction of Irish politics—this When he had to use a quotation it was passage appeared in a form which pasted in its proper place, and pasgave Mr. Redmond's "extreme" critics sages of particular importance, where an opportunity for attack. In Ireland no room for doubt was to be left, were the matter was easily put right, for in written out. The one occasion in the my descriptive article the point was House of Commons (where he is now set out plainly. What followed is the one of the finest orators of the old school) in which his speech was not a Six years or so after the Cambridge success was when, departing from his Union incident Mr. Redmond was go- custom, he had it written out. In the ing out to the United States for the middle of the speech his pages got first time as leader of the reunited "mixed," with the result that what

I have only to add that Mr. Redmond has always been courtesy itself and revived it with a view to arousing to journalists, and if he were more hostility against the Irish leader on reticent and less easy of approach to his arrival. Hearing of this and being members of the craft he might have

give rare or unique books or manuscripts to some central institution in Scotland but have not been able to do so because such a national institution did not exist. I hope that scheme also

The Duke of Montrose seconded in agreed to appoint a general commit-tee to consist of those present at the meeting, and on the motion of the Earl of Mar and Kellie, seconded by Sir Robert Dundas, it was agreed that the proposals submitted to the meeting and other brought forwards should be remitted to the general committee for consideration and report to a future meeting.

Lord Provost McInnes Shaw (Glasgow), moved that the Scottish national memorial to King Edward should be in Edinburgh, and that, subject to the approval of the King, it should be associated with the Palace of Holyrood in the form of a suitable memorial erected in or near the palace grounds with appropriate public accesses; and that the corporation of Edinburgh should be invited to cooperate by improving the amenity of the surrounding area through the removal of buildings and otherwise.

ing, said that whatever might be the relative virtues of other proposals, past year or two extensive preservaplause).

consumption.

Holyrood Impossible. the surroundings can never be made ward is a proposed a residence for royalty for anything morial tower to King Edward at the but a short period. The whole district foot of Canongate, facing Holyrood. on one side is occupied by old tene-

will not be hastily dismissed by the

word, and the proposal was adopted. On the motion of Lord Inverciyde, seconded by Lord Ardwall, it was

Lord Balfour of Burleigh, in second-

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************** ment houses in wynds and closes occupied by the poorest class of Edinburgh citizens. There are several breweries whose products perfume the air, and a large gasometer is quite near. On the other side are the railway line and many streets of workingmen's houses. I understand the Government are likely to introduce electric light into Holyrood Palace almost immediately, which will lighten it up for public functions. Holyrood Abbey is like a mason's yard with scaffolding. For the there could be no doubt that anything tion work has been going on, and is make it more beautiful than it was of the operations the workmen laid would certainly be a national object bare an old built-up doorway leading from the aisle of the abbey to Queen Mary's apartments. It was this way Among other suggestions were the Darnley and the angry nobles passed establishment of a school of tropical up the winding stair to the scene of medicine and a hospital for cancer, the murder of Rizzio, and just within Mr. Younger, M.P., urging that Scot- the doorway now revealed the keeper be a graceful and kindly act on their land should take a leaf out of Wales' of Holyrood Chapel told me Rizzio is

book and institute a crusade against believed to have been buried. I may say that at most of the municipal ward meetings now being held in After attending the meeting (writes Edinburgh, the ratepayers have oban Edinburgh correspondent), I went jected to be taxed for the proposed down through Canongate and through Holyrood scheme, though they are the grey and gloomy old Palace of the stuart Kings. I am convinced that should carry it out. One plan put for-

The New War Terror TEST OF AEROPLANES IN FRENCH MANOEUVRES

which have lately concluded and which left of the second corps. eclipses all others, and must form the It was mid-afternoon, and the sky chief or only theme of any useful was clearing when the first piece of comment upon that force today.

Let me explain very briefly how position,

rofound the change is

To acquire a knowledge of the ad- At about 2,000 yards from the enehand, and this was the cavalry.

ism," or on what was then being de- of Mr. Redmond's own speech got in- victory are not made upon this rim. A and was again above our lines. It to trouble with his notes, taken un- fundamental change of plan, the dropped lower then, came back more der exceptional difficulties, and as the bringing up of large forces in an unex- slowly against the wind, and in an-It was in the same year that Mr. head office was clamoring for "copy" pected place, the change of one's main other 20 minutes was lost in the direcattack from the right to the left, and tion of Poix, whence it had started. ation"—he has, by the way, never tate from his notes to save time. This all the movements that go with it, tak4 That was the first of them, but within been a "Separationist"—which gave he did, but some unhappy mistakes re- place behind the rim, and knowledge an hour two others, one a Farman biof such changes remained pure guess- plane, another a monoplane, had prothe Atlantic. It was made at a meet- mond, and he asked me who reported work, so long as only cavalry could be ceeded each upon a similar mis

me to go down from London to write was not in the least angry with the forces were at hand, now far advanced Rouen, the centre of the reinforce What Mr. Redmond anticipated they were constituted, and so forth. The development of dirigible bal- had returned. loons first brought in the new factor. within four hours. ply a column report of the speech to his critics, and an explanation was lit was possible with dirigible balloons. In the case both of the second and demanded. His explanation was similar to pass over the enemy's position, to of the third army corps the commanddemanded. His explanation was simsuch a thing as the presence of the
pressmen at a meeting of the union
was an innovation as little to be
the union was an innovation as little to be
the union to pass over the enemy's position, to of the third army corps the command
ple; but, as will no doubt happen in
the present instance, explanations, year ago, in the manoeuvres of the
however simple and ample, rarely rehowever simple and ample, rarely rethe only instrument employed. Its de- scouts. The reporter fects were obvious; it presented an It is the opinion of every expert enormous mark, it needed a vast ap- worth consulting, military or civilian, Aeropiane Changes.

> has changed all. Not that the areo- stroy their efficiency. plane can always be used, nor that From rifle fire the aeroplane culty; but then it would also be true you. o say that for the remaining hours the aeroplane could be and was as a ing. plete success.

the third corps, and had failed from the problem. trouble with the machine. I had already seen the arrival and the alighting of one coming from the south sudthe general advance had begun, and an aeroplane at any reasonable height over, contains a touching memorial to before the various machines had been if it had the range and a fair chance a pig who breathed his last 300 years All the middle of the day low clouds

The French manoeuvres in Picardy; large force was coming up against th ing them on the attention of the audi-ence, but merely as enabling me to lay them before the committee at the earliest rossible inneture. There is a label was a surgent and quite as I have witnessed have discovered in respect to the aptitude of the French National Library. We suffer from army for war a feature at once so whether to weaken the audi-tion the second corps.

Its composition and size were un-known, and the defence was in doubt army for war a feature at once so whether to weaken its centre in order novel and so fundamental that it to meet the new development or not.

work was suddenly accomplished. That the revolution is very great was standing with a friend behind the and very startling does not make it firing line in the centre of the position any the less a fact. Careful as one which the second army corps was deshould always be of guarding one's fending, when I saw the thing on the self against exaggeration where new discoveries are concerned, one returns there was still a smart breeze at the perpetually, as one remembers what time), it was flying at about a thousone saw in Picardy, to the opinion I and feet—a biplane. It carried two have defined above; the art of flying has now reached such a point and is sioned officer of engineers. It was comaccomplished with instruments of such a character that it has transformed the whole nature of the art of war. ing full-speed from Poix, the aero-camp near headquarters, and it was flying straight for the centre of the

Out of Range.

versary's dispositions only one instru- my's firing line, and still well behind ment of real value heretofore lay to ours, it suddenly rose; it is difficult to It describe in words the effect of was rightly called "the eyes and ears swoop. The thing diminished and di-Story of a Reporter.

That a mistake should occur in a ward before him in a sort of fan a diminish when they recede from us speech reported by an Englishman under such circumstances is not in the least to be wondered at. I have known point on which there appears to be a an Irishman, a good reporter and a at the same time to discover as far and as it did so it curved suddenly good deal of misapprehension. Aris- good Nationalist, inadvertently place as might be, what that opponent was one way and another, presumably to as hight be, what that opposent was one way and another, presumably to has been advanced in some quarters Irish public which created a controvthat in speaking of a federal empire ersy not dissimilar to that of today. covery of the "heads" of columns and rose passed just so far over the front Mr. Redmond was uttering something of the enemy as to give it a full view entirely new. This is not so. As long Mr. Redmond was finely leading a fight front. Even if the cavalry of an opago as March, 1895, I heard Mr. Red- against desperate odds in Ireland. He ponent were most faultily handled and veered round to the south down the mond say in the House of Commons was present at a big public demon-that the home rule granted to Ire-stration in a provincial city, and specific could pretend to no greater knowl- and the left where the unexpected asland should be such as would fit into cial arrangements, of which I had edge than the "feeling," as it were, of sault was delivering, pursued that rule would do; but on that occasion he proceedings for Mr. Redmond's own which it came against as it rode for quarter of an hour (covering perhaps eight but less than ten miles), and But the dispositions which lead to then veered round again into safety

More than this: it remained further | Meanwhile in the opposing army mons, was invited to address the a serious position in regard to the union on "Home Rule," and he asked more extreme section of his party. He in such and such a direction) what notice), a matter of about 70 miles, to guesswork (even if one had guessed corps a monoplane had taken a mes they were toward the front, of what ments which the third army corps was receiving, had given the message, and The thing was done

that the vulnerability of aeroplanes from the earth is not, with the means Within that one year the aeroplane we have at present, sufficient to de-

him to say an unkind word privately it is always, even when it can be used, thought pretty well immune, and for a certain instrument; but that it can these reasons: It observes at extreme be used sufficiently often and with range, when it is in range at all, and unsparing as they were unjust in their sufficient certitude to transform the there is nothing to give one the range; of the finest I have ever heard Mr. personal allusions to himself. And in art of war is proved beyond a doubt. again, the pace is tremendous; it noeuvres), it is confined to the road. The weather in which the man-rises and swerves beyond calculation, It must attempt to find and to keep oeuvres just concluded in Picardy pro- and what the bullet has to hit is not up with its target along the roads; it ceeded was of a very average sort—
the whole target, but some one of two must stop to fire, or else it must hide what one might expect in a number of or three very small vital points — a itself and remain in a fixed position criticisms. Moreover, to the English days taken at random throughout the wire controlling a wing, a pipe or a upon the chance of getting an aeroas a people he never showed the year. One day was a day of high shaft, the flying man himself, or some plane to come by accident within smallest hostility and of religious hig- wind, two others were full of fog; joint in the thin framework; a bullet range. Under neither condition is the there was one full day of rain and hitting the screw might or might not chance of success a large one. more rain at intervals; there were have effect; it would depend upon the morning and evening calms. It would stroke; a bullet in the stuff of the said, mounted in Picardy upon a mobe safe to say that for more than half wings would have more effect whatso- tor for the purpose of experiment; it of the total hours of daylight the aero- ever, and the stuff of the wings is per- followed the aeroplanes for two days, plane would have been used with dif- haps 24-25ths of the target before

> Again, the first shot is ample warn-The whistle of the first bullet fact used, and it was used with com- that has missed puts the machine out of your reach in a very few seconds, I was standing in a field near even if it is flying fairly low; and Frandvilliers at the end of the first in general the idea that aeroplanes can day—the Monday—when these experi- be brought down by rifle fire has been ments began. One monoplane had rejected by those who have watched ing machine is safe enough to be used; already attempted a flight in the them most carefully and who have the chance of disaster in a reconnaismorning from Formerie on behalf of given all their expert knowledge to

They are to be attacked by light guns; and here the question of mobility comes, and is wholly in favor of denly like a great dragon-fly low down the flier. A light gun firing its spread over the woods, but that was before of small projectiles could bring down appropriated to the two commanders, at its target; but the areoplane can move at a pace anything from three third army corps had driven the sec- a motor; and if you put it upon a moWith 100 Coloured Plates by Harold Copping. The "COPPING BIBLE" (READY.) Being the Authorised Version printed in good type, with References, Maps, etc. (size of page, 8% by 5% inches). In various bindings at different prices.

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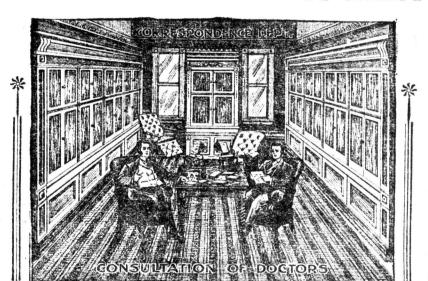
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Such a light gun was, as I have and reported its probable inability to have touched one at any moment during the whole period. This does not mean that no such success would be attained; it might be, and in the course of war on a certain number of occasions, it would be attained. The point is that even under its pressance by flying is not of such a magnitude as to prevent that audacity and self-sacrifice which permit other military action to find its scope.

The town hall of Luneburg, in Hanago. This consists of a handsome glass ond back from position to position; a tor (as the French did in these ma- scription, in gold letters: "Passersby, the salt springs at Luneburg,"

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case inclosing a ham in excellent pres- here you behold the mortal remains of scurrying before a high wind had to five times the pace at which the made such scouting impossible. The gun can move, unless you put it upon ervation, and underneath a black the pig which acquired for itself the marble tablet, with the following in- imperishable glory by the discovery of

An Expert Says Insanity Should Entitle to Divorce

When Fully Established That probably only a few. At one time he made a careful inquiry, and his continuous clusions were that in not more than Commission.

In giving evidence before the Royal Commission on divorce the other day, Dr. Thomas Smith Clouston, F.R.C.S. lecturer on medical diseases at Edinburgh University, considered that the registrar should be allowed to marry law of divorce should be made applicable to persons who could be proved to labor under incurable mental disease except in certain cases. But proceedings should not be allowed till from three to five years had elapsed since the commencement of mental disease, the symptoms having been

When secondary or terminal de-Its predisposing cause was a bad mental heredity and a gradual de-mew's Hospital. The marriage contract terioration in the cells of the brain. was ended by death and should Such cases had so lost the power of proper feeling that the fact of their divorce would make no painful impression on their minds or no impression at all.

Marriage of Epileptics.

Those suffering from epilepsy and gross organic brain disease should also, Dr. Clouston said, come under the preferable to divorce. He absolutely three attacks of insanity as ground for disapproved of epileptics marrying, on divorce, medical and eugenic grounds. It was a very hereditary disease and epileptics almost certainly propagated in-sane, epileptic, and idiotic progeny. be obtainable in all cases where persons suffering from a congenital weakness of the mind had married. With regard to certain forms of insanity characterized by "fixed delu- cases under review, would materially sions," "delusional insanity," or "monomania," when incurable, he would make of parentage, and would the time limit from the beginning of cases be a re-endowment of mother-the disease until divorce proceedings hood, because it would permit many were possible ten years, because many healthy mothers to remarry. of them were caused by various pois-ons and a few of them recovered after Dr. Jones said he could say from his ong periods of mental disease.

in cases of alcoholic dementia. He deal of immorality. would advise it too, but not with such confidence, in cases of dipsomaniacs, at Bethlem Royal Hospital, also gave but he would give them ten years in evidence, instancing as types of inwhich to have a chance to recover. At sanity which were incurable, and in a low estimate, there were 10,000 in- which divorce might be desirable, curable alcoholic cases to which divorce chronic melancholia and mania, deproceedings might apply. Summing lusional states, dementia with and up cases of those persons to whom, in without paralysis, epilepsy, drug habhis opinion, any changes in the law of its and alcoholism, and moral insanity, divorce could possibly apply on account of incurable mental disease or regarding criminal lunatics, for halludefect, he thought they might put them cination which resulted in crime that artist. down as 20,000. He had no means of sent a person to Broadmoor was often forming an opinion as to how many of brief duration, as for instance, in would be likely to apply for divorce, for infanticide.

-Julius Caesar, Act. IV., Sc. 3.

Brutus was "sick of many griefs."

one-third of the cases in which persons Evidence Before British became insane could the disease be attributed to their own acts or course

In reply to Sir L. Dibden, Dr. Clouston said that, if there was a plain fact such as epilepsy present in a person about to be married, he would like to served. The Chinese chop these presee a law passed that no clergyman or served boiled eggs and decorate most such a person, and he thought that should also apply to congenitally weak minds. He also urged that criminal lunatics should be divorced. "United to the Dead."

A person insane was a sufferer deprived of his liberty, of his civil rights, social, financial, political, and even of domestic rights, and a person married to a lunatic was for all practical and legal purposes one united to a dead mentia was fully established it was in- person, said Dr. Robert Jones, lecturer on mental diseases at St. Bartholowas ended by death, and should similarly, and for the same reason, be ended by confirmed insanity.

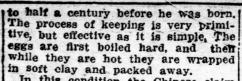
There were, he pointed 8,000 persons, more than half of whom were married, between the ages of 25 and 50 incurably insane in London asylums, and there were more married women insane than men. He thought three years should determine the posscope of any new act. In cases of sibility of curable insanity and said epilepsy he thought nullity might be he would add alcoholic insanity or

Was it, he asked, conducive to chastity and purity that persons whos vives or husbands were shut up in lunatic asylums, most of them suffer-He also thought that divorce should ing from incurable insanity, should be ompelled by law to pass through life without the chance of mutual help and comfort from a sane and healthy partner? Facilities for divorce, in the impress upon people the responsibility

own personal knowledge that, as re-He strongly recommended that di-yorce proceedings should be applicable had resulted, great misery, and a good

of the husbands or wives affected the case of young women committed

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In this condition the Chinese claim they will keep forever, and not lose their flavor or wholesomeness. Indeed, they consider that age improves the flavor. Li Hung Chang's commissariat brought the eggs for his personal use in bags packed in rice found to be almost black and the yolks green. The flavor, however, was preof their viands with them.

Duck eggs are also preserved by the Chinese in somewhat similar fashion. There is a considerable trade in duck eggs of the Pekin and Muscovy breed, and many Chinese in this country im-port them from China in the preserved condition. The duck eggs are boiled and preserved in a paste of charcoal instead of clay. - Harper's

STORY OF COROT THE PAINTER

[By an Old Journalist.] During my first stay in Rome, 1864, had become acquainted with Louis Francais, the well-known French painter, then at the beginning of his career, writes an old journalist in T. P.'s Weekly. Francais had been the favorite pupil of Corot. When I came to Paris, in 1872, one of my first visits as to him. He lived near the Place de l'Observatoire, in a house he had built after his own ideas. It was not a show place, no more than a comfortable home for a hard-working artist. Francais was ready to go out when I called on him on a bright December morning. He welcomed me with his usual friendliness and said: "I am sorry I have to start at once, but if the rank of Corot I would willingly have travelled a few hundred miles d'Avray. The great artist received me with as much kindness as simplicity. We sat down to a modest meal, to very good wine, to excellent coffee, An enormous tobacco-jar was put on the table, we filled our pipes, smoked, sipped some very fine Cognac, and listened to the humorous talk of the great painter. To report all that Co-rot narrated would require ten times as much space as the editor of this paper can allocate to a single contributor. But I cannot resist the temptation to repeat here at least one of the episodes mentioned by the great

It is well known that of no other artist's work than of Corot's have so imitations been brought on the market. Once a gentleman who had bought a picture, signed 'Corot," from a minor picture-dealer, came to the artist with that very picure, and asked if the work was realcute the dealer for fraud. Corot exclaimed: "Prosecute him! Nonsense! The man may have wife and children. The man may have wife and children.

But after all, this carries us only value of the City Temple speech is not part of the way to a solution of the that it indicates either the final goal ed to make a real Corot of this tiny

Daumier became blind and poor, and unable to pay the rent of the cottage he dwelt in, the landlord wanted to expel the caricaturist. Corot heard of this distress, bought the cottage right out, and said to Daumier: "Now I dare to put you in the street." Corot was one of the noblest, most generous artists of all times, and right was Jules Dupre to say, on the day after the the great painter's death: "It will be

SELFISH BACHELORS.

Prefer Fine Clothes to a Wife.

Some outspoken remarks corcerning land at Belfast yesterday.

girl pine out her life in maldenhood. growing worse all the time, till my They were wretched fellows who did stomach got so bad I could neither not know in what true happiness con- eat nor drink without pain. sisted. Better the love of a sweet cold water would cause me suffering. and pure wife than all the silk socks Nor did I get any relief when the and gaudy waistcoats in the world. stomach was empty, as I still suffer ed from a horrid, burning pain.

that people expected more luxury than their parents had, but those exmakes such an inroad on your income that you cannnot think of holy marrage. It is a glorious thing to be the father or mother of even the poorest Mail.

There is an immense quantity of coal in the mountainous portions of Colora-

LLOYD GEORGE'S TEMPLE SPEECH TASK OF MODERN STATESMAN [FROM THE NATION, LONDON, ENGLAND.]

It is Mr. Lloyd George's capital merit, young, and the "sweating" of its older that he lives in the world of fact and and more helpless workers. Some rehusks, but as the clay was hard there was not much danger of breaking reality, and is not happy unless he them. When opened the "white" was can bring politics into touch with it. can bring politics into touch with it. not only calls itself imperial, but has In this respect he resembles Mr. something of the feeling of unity that Chamberlain, whose statesmanship, with all its distractions and crudities, the growth of enlightenment and of has usually tried to set itself four- Christian feeling; it is the plainest square with the society we live in. Unhappily, Mr. Chamberlain made a wrong choice of sides, and in that act underpaid with the physical stuff we he visibly cut himself off from the need. Expenditure on defence is nothgreat body of generous thought and ing to the point, for the leaders of the feeling, of free social investigation, refuse a military service which draws which the atmosphere of Liberalism, away the whole surplus of taxation, in its widest sense, provides. When, and forbids any real advance in social therefore, he set himself to consider reform. By every path, therefore, we large remedies for social evils, he reach the same goal. If the pure Socould only go to protection, which is a cialist state is to be avoided—and in false remedy. But Mr. Chamberlain's itself it seems to us to offer neither error had one fortunate effect, which liberty nor security—we must Mr. George was quick to note in his pare for a larger degree of equality brilliant speech at the City Temple. It in national leisure, pleasure, and blew into the air the conventional optimism of the old-fashioned British loss today. If some are always to statesmanship. Mr. Chamberlain had have a "surplus," as Mr. George put to admit the central fact of home it, the mass must have a measure of poverty-poverty on such a large sufficiency; the hands of the statesscale as effectively to dim the bril- man must be on the irrigating levers, liance of empire. And he had also to so as to save one part of the tract confess the necessity for large and from over-fertility and the other part comprehensive remedies, undertaken from dryness and famine. by the state, even in disregard of in-dividual interests. If the Liberal party had replied, as the Spectator and the Free Trade Whigs replied, merely with of the Exchequer that he divines this a glorification of things as they were, goal, and realizes that there is no Mr. Chamberlain would have beaten other. The modern minister may dethem, and they would have deserved stroy or qualify his capacity for raistheir defeat. Happily, they took anding the level of human life and happiother course, and Mr. George's fertile ness by feeding the insensate quarrel spirit has been the chief factor in the of one society of men and women working out of the only alternative with another, though each wants the you're agreeable, you may come with me. I am going to Ville d'Avray, to lunch with my dear old master Corot." Chamberlain has already been the old problems with which he has to deal. Well, I did not hesitate for one single age pensions act, financed by the Its aspects are, indeed, as various as second. To lunch with an artist of series of graduated taxes on extreme human nature itself. wealth and unearned increment, and cannot cut off the springs of individthe plan of national insurance against ual enterprise. He must be able to farther than from Paris to Ville industrial inability and unemployment. count on a constant stream of good-In other words, we have met protec-

> edge and controlling and suggestive Temple speech, endeavor to enlist or power, in order to raise the moral and his side the religious sentiment, which bodily efficiency of the mass of the can never be satisfied so long as acpeople. We may do our opponents the cess to the means of decent existence justice of supposing that they have remains as unequal as it is today. All in view the same object as ourselves, this implies a continual use of the But, admitting that poverty is a social appliances of civilization—faith, factor common to protectionist and ence, thought, money, organizing abilfree trade communities, the fact re- ity-to establishing a society which mains that, as long as the Tories ad- though it will never be perfect, never here to protection, they bond them- be ideally just or right, will give the selves not merely to stereotype the mass of men an increasingly firm be present physical miseries of the poor, lief in the good intentions of their but to enhance them. They create governors and their power to adapt new pools for the accumulation of new forces to the needs of the greatest rent, profit, interest, and the growth possible number. Mr. Lloyd George is of purely luxurious and pleasurable blamed in some quarters because he expenditure. They tend to dry up the did not indicate all the means of at-

tion by a connected scheme for using

wages pool, and stint its outflow in taining these objects at the disposal food, necessary comforts, adequate of a statesmanship that cannot and house room, continuous employment ought not to be revolutionary, but These facts, thanks to the experience must disturb and readjust some ture, and asked if the work was really from his brush. Corot denied this his authorship. Whereon the irate gentleman said that he would prosecute the dealer for fraud. Corot ex-

Would you make them all miserable?"

No single solution of the problem of poverty. No single solution, indeed, exists. But we may be a forgery, and justice demands.

Justice! Pah, there is so little wantso large a "free list" of idle rich as the work of the doctrinaire, not of the our own will never solve the two politician - but that, like the Lime-

GREAT SUFFERER FROM INDI-GESTION TELLS HOW SHE WAS CURED.

for all forms of indigestion, whether great pain after eating, belching of wind, heavy feeling in the stomach, want to know the fellow who would nausea, or the sharp pains that often make you think you have heart trouble. There are two things no-There are two things noticeable in indigestion. One is that doctors always find indigestion a prominent symptom in a bloodless run-down state. The other, that sufferers usually find relief when a tonic is taken that restores the general health. trouble is simply stomach weakness, and the cure is to make the stomach The is, he Young Men, Says an English Preacher, strong enough to digest food with cut trouble. Any other treatment is patchwork and cannot cure. As the processes of digestion are controlled by the blood and nerves, the stomselfish bachelors were made by the ach that is too weak to digest food Rev. Dr. Hemphill, of Tipperary, at needs a tonic to give it strength. the conference of the Church of Ire- And in all the world there is no better tonic than Dr. Williams' Pink A woman of the farming class, he Pills. They actually make new, rich said, remarked to him the other day, blood, tone up the nerves, and so that the population was running very strengthen the stomach and all the thin. He wondered what had come bodily functions. We submit the fol-over the young men that they pre- lowing as proof that Dr. Williams' ferred patent leather boots and spats Pink Pills will cure even the most cannot escape evils. No matter what ing as they would have him act. He country he may live in, what station may lose health; he need not despair, in life he may occupy, steering his Many a sufferer has, by his patient evening, to the joys of family life.

This will cure even the most cannot escape evils. No matter what ing as they would have him act. He and a fortnight's "swelling" at the seasobstinate cases of stomach trouble. Mrs. John Graf, Fort Saskatchewan, which is patient evening, to the joys of family life. country he may live in, what station in life he may occupy, steering his bark along the river of existence he is bound to touch on shallows and strike hidden rocks. The man of was a confirmed invalid, but she sang the river of the fine clothes and a wife. They was a confirmed invalid, but she sang the river of the fine clothes and a wife. They is the fine clothes and a wife. They is the fine clothes and let some sweet instead of benefiting me I was required to the fine clothes, and let some sweet instead of benefiting me I was required to the fine clothes, and let some sweet instead of benefiting me I was required to the fine clothes, and let some sweet instead of benefiting me I was required to the fine clothes, and let some sweet instead of benefiting me I was required to the fine clothes, and let some sweet instead of benefiting me I was required to the fine clothes and a wife. the simple life. Learn that true joy went to Edmonton and consulted consists in woman's gentle love. This one of the best doctors there, but dreary bachelorhood is destroying he told me that he could do nothing yours by making you selfish and destroying hers by robbing her of the diet. For some time I took only husband and children God intended for hot water and a small piece of brown He knew that things were dear, and did not help me, and I got so weak ever being well again. I bought a pectations must be discouraged. "For so-called electric belt and wore it for God's sake," he concluded, "pitch away six months, but it was simply money your tobacco, annual outing, your fine wasted. Then one day a friend ask your tobacco, annual outing, your fine ed me why I did not try Dr. Wil-clothes, your club, and whatever else liams' Pink Pills. I did not know they were intended to cure indigesbut being assured that they were. decided to try them. I soon found the Pills helping me, but my condition was so bad when I began using them that I continued taking only one had traces of buds.

He believed that blackbirds and the toll

mon fund is necessary for a race that is the secret of a powerful national life. Such a course is not only due to common sense. Our non-workers do not provide us with the right intellectual material; nor our overworked and

will and good feeling among the enlightened members of the "possessthe resources of the state, its knowl- ing" classes. He must, as in the City of Socialism is rightly exposed. The house speech, it sets up a test exhibition, the under-nurture of the progress. If the people are being made increasingly content with social law, government is a success: if they being made more and more dissatisfied with it, it is a failure. For the moment the key to this problem rests

> in Liberal hands; and we see no party well able to solve it. THE SIZE OF THE SEA.

An officer of a liner once remarked to the writer that most men seemed to be as ignorant about the size of the Stomach trouble is a general name sea as they are of the distance between the heavenly planets. Here are a few facts: The Pacific covers 68,000,000 miles, the Atlantic 30,000,000, and the Indian Ocean, Arctic and Antarctic 42,000,000. To stow away the contents of the Pacific it would be necessary to fill a tank one mile long, one mile wide and one mile deep every day for 440 years. Put in figures the Pacific holds in weight 984,000,000,000, 000,000,000 tons. The Atlantic aver-Without a doubt, stomach ages a depth of not quite three miles. Its waters weigh 325,000,000,000,000, 000,000 tons, and a tank to contain it would have each of its sides 430 miles long. The figures of the other oceans are in the same startling proportions. It would take all the sea water in the world 2,000,000 years to flow over Niagara.-Tid-Bits.

VALUE OF BIRDS TO GARDENERS

by Work Rest of Year.

J. Simpson, of St. John's Nurseries. Chelmsford, Eng., in a lecture to the Ipswich Gardeners' Association cited some remarkable facts relating to birds and their effect on farms and gardens.

Jackdaws, he said, were of special utility, one that was shot this year having been found to have no fewer than thirteen wireworms and four chafer grubs in its mouth. A barn owl he pronounced to be worth its weight

in gold. Examination in relation to a pair of owls resulted in the discovery of the remains of 997 field moles, 726 mice. 469 cockchafers, 205 rats and 97 sparrows, beside a number of frogs, etc. F. Woolnough, curator at Ipswich Museum, replying to one member who said he had a row of plum trees that was absolutely ruined each year by bullfinches until he had to cut down the trees, stated that in March he examined the crops of thirteen bullfinches and in twelve cases the conthe Pills for about five months before I felt that I was completely
cured. Then I could eat any kind of
food, and although more than two
years have elapsed since my cure, I
have not since had the least sign of
the believed that blackbirds and
thrushes thoroughly earned the toll
they took of fruit by the way they
helped the gardener all the rest of the
year. The blackheaded gull he had
they not since had the least sign of
the most valuable birds
to the most valuable birds

N the kitchen-in the laundry-in the bathroom-in every room in the house—there's a need for Taylor's Borax Soap. It disolves dirt whether on clothes, pans, dishes, furniture, woodwork or bath-tubs. It freshens and brightens everything, and the borax makes the water soft. TAYLOR'S BORAS SOAP

Proving by Actual Experiment



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will give very noticeable relief. It
you are a sufferer you owe it to
yourself, to your family and to
your friends to take advantage of
this offer, and get cured in the
privacy of your home, without doctor's bills or expense of any kind.



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This dangerous practice of substitu-

A DANGEROUS PRACTICE

essential, or other runners

Zam-Buk some preparation other than of the world, his commissariat carried greater. At least one case has been special use. Some of these eggs were brought to light where one of these exhibited in New York while he was harmful substitutes—with nothing in staying here, and a few experts had family."—From the London Daily

not be run in haphazard fashion. Unless the path is known the runners are
likely to be terrified by the obstacles

| A good race can| picture." He put the picture on the
| easel, and with some strokes of his
| brush changed the bogus Corot into a |
| can our own will never solve the two
| troubles which Mr. George chose for exhibition, the under-nurture of the His friend and relative, Cassius, utterded these words to give quiet to his mind. To "wail his woe," at such a time seemed to Cassius weakness in Brutus. "Travellers must be content" at the end of the journey ind themselves running in a circle, and at the end of the journey ind themselves at the point from which they of the many traits of Corot's real were the wise words of fool Touch- selves at the point from which they of the many traits of Corot's real store; come rain, come shine; come started. The philosophical mind has sorrow, come joy; come loss, come gain be content is excellent philosophy; started. The philosophical mind has perfection as its goal; it studies life free hand. It is well-known how he assisted his friend, J. F. Millet, who

but it would require a man with almost superhuman strength of will to bear some losses uncomplainingly. Brutus' crowning loss is an example. He bad just before his conversation with that would serve as bulwarks against Cassius, received word of the suicide the ills of life. The Cyrenaics and Of his wife Portia. He not only suf-Cynics, Plato and Aristotle, the Stoics fered the loss, but he blamed himself and Epicureans, Seneca and Epictetus, largely for it. Brooding over the con-all offered panaceas for human ills. spiracy in which he had taken part None of them satisfied. The great and the murder of Caesar, worry about beauty of Christianity is that it prethe fate of her husband had driven her sents the simplest and most satisfying mad and caused her to destroy her philosophy of life. Love God is the life. The sense of our own ruilt as sum and substance of its teaching. the cause of the seemingly accidental To love God is to love the good, to evils that visits us is what makes them love perfection, to yearn A heart sustained by such a difficult to replace the artist; but the There is much to be learned from philosopher is armed and well prepared man can never be replaced!"

well, too, that each man should have a still has friends and health and life. firmly based philosophy of life. A care- Friends in whom he trusted may prove fully-thought-out attitude towards ex- false in his hour of need. He cannot istence enables one to endure calamity but feel the sting of ingratitude, but and pursue his daily tasks without in- if he has the consciousness that no act jarring note into the har- of his caused their desertion he can mony of the society in which he stand alone manfully fighting his battle. Friends and relatives may be re-Loss is common. No man can escape to the may not have property or riends; he may be a lone hermit exulting in his independence, but he has on to influence his life, and he conhealth and life and these may be tinues the work that gave them pleastaken from him. Do what he will he ure, with the thought that he is actphilosophical mind is the one most songs that will brighten life through likely to get his craft back into safe all time; Robert Louis Stevenson by his patient, genial smile, defied the

for a successful career a good start is ed by the unexpected mishaps of the necessary: a knowledge of the game world. jockey out of your place; a fixed is born unto trouble as the sparks fly upward." It requires a will braced such as is contained in the teachings of Christ, to be able to say with Job

> When Li Hung Chang made his tour with it a supply of Chinese preserved the temerity to sample them. "They were not so bad after all," was the

Of your philosophy you make no use, goal on which the eye rests stimulates and sustains. A good race can-

Cassius words. Under ordinary cirfor any accidental evil that may atcumstances accidental evils should be tack it. unheeded by the philosophical mind What are the accidental evils? The save in so far as they are remembered commonest is loss of property. The as aids to future action. It would be philosophical man smies at this, he

Every man should have a philosophy death that for many years sat by his of life. To run a good race it is neces- couch, his buoyant spirit producing sary to know the course, and to have stories and poems that were to cheer a definite goal set up. Life is a race; the heart of many a wayfarer express-

> Accidental evils are common. "Man when calamity comes, "Blessed be the name of, the Lord."

CENTURY-OLD EGGS.

verdict of one American connoisseur,

"although by their looks you would do and New Mexico. There are vast think they would come under the ban quantities of oil taken from the differ-This dangerous practice of substitution will be rendered impossible if purchasers will be sure to see the name chasers will be sure to see the name when the control of purchasers will be sure to see the name of purchasers will be sure to see the name of the sure to see the name of purchasers will be sure to see the name of purchasers will be found one of the most valuable birds of purchasers will be sure to see the name of purchasers will be sure to see the name of purchasers will be found one of the most valuable birds of purchasers will be found one of the most valuable birds of purchasers will be sure to see the name of purchasers will be found one of the most valuable birds of purchasers will be found one of the most valuable birds of purchasers will be found one of the most valuable birds of purchasers will be found one of the most valuable birds of purchasers will be found one of the most valuable birds of purchasers will be found one of the most valuable birds of purchasers will be found one of the most valuable birds of purchasers will be found one of the most valuable birds of purchasers will be found one of the most valuable birds of purchasers will be found one of the most valuable birds of purchasers will be found one of the most valuable birds of purchasers will be found one of the most valuable birds of purchasers will be found one of the most valuable birds of purchasers will be found one of the most valuable birds of purchasers will be found one of the most valuable birds of purchasers will be found one of the most valuable birds of purchasers will be found one of the most valuable birds of purchasers are most introduces. In the crowlet, as it was especially for of pound one of the most valuable birds of purchasers are most introduces, or a scale of eight miles to anyone suffering from this terrible of purchasers are point between these two a division of "leather jackets," as most injurious of the found one of the most valuable birds of purchasers are most injurious of the found one of the most BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

vas the scene of the coronation George V. and of Queen Mary Westminster Abbey next June is intrusted to some English artist, instead of to Edwin Abbey, it must not be ascribed to the present King's entertainment of unfriendly sentiments toward Americans—a popular impression resulting from mendacious King George offered the commission to paint his coronation to Edwin Abbey, and that the latter begged leave to decline it. The reason for this is the trouble and annoyance to which this American member of the Royal Academy was subjected in connection with the production of his superb painting of King Edward's coronation which now adorns the walls of Buckingham Palace. For the execution of that painting it was necessary that he should obtain sittings from more than a hundred distinguished personages who took a prominent part in the pageant.

Of all of them, according to Abbey, King Edward and Queen Alexandra were the most considerate and reasonable. As to people of less exalted station, he had to suffer in the most punctuality in the matter of arranged widowed Mrs. Henry MacCalmont. sittings, from their failure to keep engagements, and above all from well nigh incredible vanity, in its most petulant manifestations, those of least most conspicuous places in the picture. In fact, the experiences of Abbev in connection with that picture, gave him a curious insight into court great was the irritation to which he was subjected in painting the picture, that he refused to consider a request made to him from the highest quar-Edward VII. in Westminster Abbey. will therefore probably go to one of the younger of the English academi-

Sir Savile Crossley, by the by reached New York from England two He is the owner of Comerleyton Hall, which lying midway between Lowestoft and Yarmouth, comprises within the limits of the estate the little village of "Blunstone," where 'David Copperfield" was born, and in the churchyard of which his father and mother were buried. The church is exactly as Charles Dickens describes it. But the house with "the little white gate and rows of poplars," which was the supposed scene of David Copperfield's early years, has within the last decade been somewhat modernized and done up, much to the disgust of Dickens enthusiasts.

Sir Savile, who is a very good-looking man, who enjoys the friendship vile's grandfather. When he took up heavy work as carpet weaving. Thos. publishers for manuscripts, and also

Marie

made man, devoted himself night and day to the question of how to apply steam to carpet weaving. One day a stranger walked into his office and showed him a steam carpet loom, which he had just patented. Thomas Crossley saw that it was a good idea. bought the patent rights, and in 12 months he had trebled his business The fact of the matter is that Within 20 years his family were millionaires. His son, Sir Francis Crossley, was made a baronet, and stood as Liberal member of Parliament for Halifax. He was a pillar of the Nonconformist Church, which his only son and successor, Sir Savile Crossley, abandoned for the Church of Eng-

Sir Savile went to Eton and Oxford, distinguishing himself at the university as an all-round athlete. He has done a good deal of big game shooting in the Rockies, served as a captain of the imperial yeomanry throughout the Boer war, and is Unionist member of Parliament for Suffolk. Lady Crossley is a tall blonde, who was Miss Phyllis de Bathe, and is a sister of Sir Hugo de Bathe, and a sister-in-law, therefore of the former Mrs. Langtry. Her sisexasperating fashion from their un- ters are Mrs. Harry Lawson, and the

After advertising for a number of ears for Sir Claude Robert Campbell, importance insisting on occupying the a long-missing baronet, the court of probate in London has at length issued decree of judicial presumption of his death, and has directed the few thousand dollars accruing to his eslife, with all its petty jealousies, its tate since he vanished, to be applied conceits, and its intrigues; and so to the maintenance of his widowed mother, Lady Campbell, a confirmed lunatic, and inmate of an insane asy um, Sir Claude when last heard was serving as a sailor before the ters to portray the lying in state of mast, on board a steamship known as Sutherlandshire, which, sailing commission for the coronation from Rotterdam in May, 1900, was therefore probably go to one of wrecked off the coast of Sumatra, on July 25 of the same year. Whether he perished in that wreck, whether he was one of the survivors, or whether he quitted the ship at one of ports at which she touched before days ago, and is staying at the Hotel reaching the coast of Sumatra, has never been until now definitely tablished. As there are no heirs, baronetcy. which was created King William IV. in 1831, in favor Robert Campbell, of Carrie Buoy. County Donegal, for service in India, has become extinct.

Sir Claude's father was Sir Gilbert who is supposed to have died in 1896. Sir Gilbert's career was very stormy. In his younger days he was in the army, held a commission as captain in served in the Indian mutiny. Subsequently, financial troubles forced him o leave the service, and he turned his attention to literature and newspaper work. He published several novels, in the favor of Edward VII., owes his English translation of Victor Hugo's large fortune to his membership of the "Toilers of the Sea." But he was unbig carpet manufacturing concern of able to make both ends meet, became John Crossley & Sons, of Halifax, in involved in all sorts of financial Yorkshire. It was founded by Sir Sa- scrapes, and finally was arrested as a member of a gang charged with decarpet weaving, the steam loom had frauding persons of literary aspirajust superseded the hand loom in cloth tions by means of bogus companies but nobody had any idea of and societies, which promised, in reapplying steam machinery to such turn for a subscription, to secure

If the task of reproducing on can- Crossley, who was an entirely self- purchasers for works of art; a long list of swindles being laid at their

> His only son, Claude, by his mar-riage to Miss Esther Baynham, received his education on training ship Worcester, from which he graduated into the mercantile marine, with papers qualifying him take up the position of first or second officer. He became involved in some trouble, however, at Galveston, where he deserted his ship, and when next heard of was serving, not as an officer, but before the mast, on board the Sutherland, on which he had been employed for two years, at the time of

If any readers happen to know anything about the missing Sir Claude Campbell, they would do well to communicate with the family lawyers. Rogers, Sons & Abbott, of 13 Victoria Westminster, London. Let me add that already two swindlers as the missing baronet, and for obtaining money and jewelry under the false pretence that they

Small Holders in Great Britain Not Likely to Adopt Continental Practice. Professor Wrightson's suggestion

that cows should be used for farm work instead of horses is not likely

THE WORKING COW.

to meet with much support, according to Mr. Nugent Harris, secretary of the Agricultural Organization Society of Great Britain. In a letter to The Times, the professor points to the example of the continent, where cows are used for draught purposes without detriment to their value as milkers. He suggest that in England cows, in the same way, might be used for carting, ploughing and other work, par-ticularly on small holdings.

Mr. Nugent Harris, whose society does much to protect the interests of small holders, yesterday told a Daily News representative that he thought the practice was not likely to be adopted in Great Britain. "As for the small holders," he said, "we stand for cooperation. Let the small holders have co-operative societies which shall hold horses and implements in common, and then there will be no necessity for them to work their cows in order to reduce expenses.

"I do not think either that the ordinary farmer would much welcome the idea of using his cows in this manner. I cannot venture any opinion as to whether or not it would interfere with their chief function—to supply have been within the last five years milk-but naturally such work would convicted of fraud in England, one of make them more muscular and harden thein being an American, for posturing the flesh. On the continent I have eaten meat taken from an animal which had been worked in this manwere Sir ner, and I can say it was decidedly tough."

MISS LENEVE

Correspondent Says No One wards justice and truth. The dark blue Would Consider Her Pretty -Tragedy Written on Her Face—Her Desire to Escape the Public Gaze.

Louise Birchall thus describes Miss Leneve in a letter to the Toronto Star: Certainly Not Pretty.

sympathies of the public through her own weaknesses and waywardness, gallery. It was infinitely pathetic. neve has been so described. I am es- quite sure, however, that any commit- by the quick rise and fall of her of "ridicule" may be due to that. But pocket. that Ethel Leneve never at any age had the smallest claim to being contour of her face and her coloring sugwise than sallow. Of her eyes it would be impossible to speak, since she never raised them from her during all the hours she sat in the sitiveness of her nature, for the lips Tragedy in Her Face.

ever scanned, it contains the greatest tragedy. I saw a woman once outside the pit doors of a theatre, who accompanied a boy of nine years, presumably her son, who played with considerable native talent on the vioin. She was about the age of Leneve, but she had more distinct traces of a former beauty and less tragedy, in spite of the sadness. Yet that wo man's face haunted me the whole evening during the play, and has haunted me since. So must Leneve's face haunt anyone who watched her

closely in her hours of agony yester-That they were hours of agony was clear she was too dazed by her surroundings and the awful circumstances in which she had become involved, to act and sustain any part even for a few minutes. She was dressed in the severely plain navy blue ready-made coat and skirt bought for her in Quebec, which hung somewhat on her slender this she had a white China silk waist. It seems that a precedent was created in her favor which allowed her to be hatted and veiled when in the dock. had a strong tussle with the general and so well had she taken advantage committee to obtain the insertion of of the permission for her own purpose Eben. Elliott's "When Wilt Thou that it was almost impossible for any-Save the People?" but the selectors one except those sitting well in front carried the vote, and the hymn finds a of her to study her face. It would It is surprising, after a period of 150 of the public as much or more than seem that she dreaded the pitiless gaze the relentless march of the law to-

motor veil was drawn well around at the sides and tied in a bow under her Signs of Agitation. Her hands, incased in dark tan kid

gloves, with broad black stitching, lay folded in her lap. Occasionally she unclasped them to slip the right one in under her coat on the left side. The movement was almost surreptitious, as if ashamed to expose the weakness that kept her heart beating uncomfortably fast. The action was no doubt prompted by the instinct that makes There is a tendency to consider any all human beings press the seat of a voman who makes a claim on the pain, and could only be seen by a few visitors sitting above her in the tiny pretty. I have understood that Le- Throughout the day her breath came quickly, pantingly, as could be tee on beauty would, even at the hap- blouse. That, with the trembling lips, piest period of her life, have rejected the involuntary and unobtrusive movener in the very first sorting of candi- ment of her right hand mentioned, the dates, and rejected her with ridicule. shielded and pallid face, made it plain That clothes do much for a woman I that the girl's every move was quiveram naturally aware. She had not the ing under the ordeal. A whiff of smellmeans, nor probably the desire, to ing salts came up to me once, and dress the part of interesting prisoner looking down I saw her unostentayesterday, and possibly the suggestion tiously slipping a bottle back to her

Not Exactly Dramatic. The final scene fell rather flat. One's sidered even pretty by man or woman sense of the drama suffered a shock. the Ninety-second Highlanders, and I am sure. Her face is the face of When the jury returned the chief justhousands upon thousands of women tice, who had left the court, was sumin the large centres of any English- moned. At the sound of the three short speaking country who have led a drab existence of self-support for years, with practically no friendships to brighten it, little amusement or pleasure of the sort that the average again. She alone remained standing woman of her class calls pleasure. Her until the usual question was put and annswered. At the words "Not guilty" features alone never counted for much she sat down suddenly, as if her legs in the power of attracting. The con-collapsed under her. There was a rustle and a movement in the court the idea of fragility. Pallid in which drowned the judge's quiet utthe dock after undergoing the con- terance of the one word, "Discharged." finement of jail life, there is nothing Then he looked up, and seeing her still to indicate that she was ever other- sitting bewildered, dazed, said briefly across the wall between them, in natural tones. "You may go." lap wardress beside her touched her on the shoulder. Thus roused, the mean-Her mouth indicates the sen- ing of it all seemed to flash upon her. She rose and fled down the stairs to trembled continually, but it would the cells below as if the flends incarnever be called a sweet or a pretty nate were after her, and somehow got the impression that what she fled rom was the awful gaze of the peo-No, Ethel Leneve's face has no ple, the glare, and the publicity of it claim to beauty, nor ever had, but of all. Free at last to hide her face and all the human countenances I have to be alone with her sorrow and remorse! She might have opened the door at the side and gone out with the officials, press, and visitors. But free, the cells at that moment offered

> derstanding she could wish. Civic Officials in Court. One thing in connection with the node of procedure in criminal cases at the Old Bailey is so curious that in iew of the fact that the whole world has been looking on and admiring the course and speediness of English justice during the past week, I think should mention it. I was struck by scarcely anyone in court questioned. It the fact that there was always one or more of the civic officials in robes o the bench. On the opening day of the Crippen trial the lord mayor himself attended, and preceded the lord chief justice of England into the court, attended by the two sheriffs and several aldermen. On each of the follow ing days one or both sheriffs acted for him, and always the same ceremony was observed on entrance. The meaning of it is that no trial can take place without at least one of the civic officials present on the bench, be he the lord mayor, sheriff, or alderman. Theoretically he tries the case, with the assistance of the judge, and the city is very jealous of its prerogatives. They have never been known in all the centuries to yield one that they have possessed. Even yet they maintain the right to admit, or not to admit, the King himself within the precincts of the city, as witness the curious ceremonial at Temple Bar at the time of the proclamation of King George.

her the surest seclusion in which to

hide her shame and horror; the ward-

resses the tenderest sympathy and un-

AN AGE OF FEMINISM.

So long as woman is not recognized as the spiritual equal of man, she drags him down into the region of lower sensuousness; she decomes a Delilah who shears off strong Samson's locks, that the Philistines may fetter him and put out his eyes; she becomes not simply the housewife, but the house-cross which so burdens him that when he is called to high' and holy duties he can only give the humiliating answer, "I have married a wife and cannot come!"

Often deteriorated in her non-age, unaccustomed to great problems and thoughts, and on that account familfar with the petty, the woman, thus satisfied in her minority under man because she does not need to think, does not need to will, has drawn him into her net, made him a sacrifice to her vanity, a slave to her caprice. This woman, with pettiest instincts, this plaything in a doll's house, now passes for an embodiment of genuine and true womanhood, serves as a model for our daughters, reigns in salons, supplies the artist with his subject,

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Corelli Writes Hymns

Great Britain — A Charles Wesley Hymn Discovered.

The work of compiling the new British Methodist hymnal has just been completed, and the book will be published in the course of a few months. committee of compilation, numbering 40 members, includes Wesleyan Methodists, United Methodists, Irish Methodists, and members of the Wesleyan Reform Union, the publishers are also in touch with the Canadian. Australasian, and South African Methodist churches, and it is expect-

well as the home churches and schools. drawn on, and in the book will be found the writings of Methodists and Catholics, high and low and broad Anglcans, Unitarians, Humanists, Christian patriots, and men and women whose ecclesiastical attachments are

of the flimsiest. The selection committee has examined every known hymnal in the English language, including those America. Over 12,000 hymns have been examined, and about 10,000 tunes. By a process of exclusion there is a residum of 620 hymns and about as

many tunes. Old Favorrtes. The principle of selection has been to obtain hymns which, while avoiding weakly sentiment and unreal views of religion, make a strong appeal for exercise of the practical virtues, inculcate a robust evangelical faith, and maintain a high literary quality This principle rules out hymns which have done duty for many years, but a good proportion of the old favorites been retained.

A few original hymns will be in-

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Some of Them Incorporated in cluded, but one is bound to confess that the race of high-class hymn writthe All-Methodist Hymnal in ers is not numerous. Those selected will be found to be of first-rate qual-

> Miss Marie Corelli has not hitherto been regarded as a hymn writer, but there are two striking compositions by her in the new book. One, commenc-

"In our hearts celestial voices Softly sayis passing, night is coming. Kneel and pray!'

is a very tender and beautiful little

The Rev. Silvester Horne has been captured by the lilt of "The Glory Song," and has written a stirring paed that the new hymnal will be found triotic hymn, altogether different from in use in all the daughter nations as the sentiment of "That Will Be Glory For Me." "Sing We the King Who Is Every source of hymnology has been Coming To Reign" is the burden of Mr. Horne's lyric, and he continues:

> "All men shall dwell in His marvellous light,
> Races long severed His love shall Justice and truth from His sceptre shall spring. Wrong shall be ended when Jesus is

> King.' Charles Wesley. The selection committee, it is stated, place next to "God Save the King."

years, to come across a hymn by Chas. Wesley, which has hitherto escaped publication. It is a fine Easter hymn of six stanzas of peculiar metre. The first verse reads:

Christ, our living head, draw near At our call. Quicken all Thy true members here."

"There, where Thou art gone before Christ, our Hope,

Take us up, To Thy heaven restore us."

Kipling's "Recessional" and "Land of Our Birth." Burton's "There's a ight Upon the Mountains," Christina Rossetti's "Love Is the Key of Life," are among the newer hymns included. The work of the selection and editorial committees is now concluded, and the proofs have all been passed Tablets in the house, and have given called "The Methodist School Hymn-them to my two little ones with the al," will be published in time for the them to my two little ones with the best results. I always recommend them to my friends, as they are a grand remedy." The tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Breckville, Opt.

al," will be published in time for the King's coronation ceremony next year, and a special issue, called the coronation edition, will be published. The general editions, at prices ranging from 4d to 5s, will be published jointly by the Wesleyan Methodist and United Methodist Churches.

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Dead One.

their bagging at the knees, "sometimes I get to wishing I could be back there

"Not back on your desert island?" I asked in surprise.

"Surest thing you know," he said, having about one consecutive thought of events to keep abreast of." every two or three weeks—well, it's a pretty middling gloomy place for a person who's travelled as much as I have and seen as much of the world."

"The afraid you don't get my point of view at all," said Mr. Crusoe. "Those last you named were some of the very things I had in mind. Sup-

and I'd got him broken into light heim dashed off one morning after housekeeping, thus settling the ser- breakfast. Wouldn't that seem a devant problem, you've no idea wat a lightful prospect, indeed? Just think quiet, restful place that island was to it over a minute. And there'd be no a man who'd been married as long as magazines full of stuff for red blooded I had and had a growing family, people exclusively coming to you Think it over yourself. Haven't there every month with long articles muckbeen times in your experience when raking the iniquities of the trust you longed for a spot about nine mil- which controls the manufacture lion miles from anybody else with not of bath tubs for down-trodden canary a sound to disturb the calm and noth- birds or spirited attacks on the cruel ing to do but engage in contempla- combine which by trick and device

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prospect of continued existence almost and was used to his bed fellows having cold feet. But at any rate you go with pleasure.

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relapsing for the nonce into the ver- time when I could get worked up over home, only goats and goats have no "I get plenty good and tired the thought of residing on a lonely home. A goat's home is where his of things around here, believe me. isle with nobody for company except heart is. You don't need to sit and This Dead One's Club isn't the liveliest goats and parrots and after awhile a wonder what's going to occur tomorplace in the world sometimes. What colored person who didn't speak any row or the day after or this time next just saying there is no such thing. with Darius Green going around language. Goats, it seems to me, have knocking the Wright Brothers and their drawbacks as intimate companRameses the Third, the one who ions, especially in a warm, close tropcarved his own name on his predeces- ical climate—I'd as soon almost live piece of mince pie and finds half a large of this time flext week, thus freeing you from the vice of idle curiosity. In more populous communities when a man bites into a piece of mince pie and finds half a large of the day after of this time flext week, thus freeing you from the vice of idle curiosity. In more populous communities when a man bites into a piece of mince pie and finds half a large of the day after of this time flext week, thus freeing you from the vice of idle curiosity. In more populous communities when a man bites into a piece of mince pie and finds half a large of the day after of this time flext week, thus freeing you from the vice of idle curiosity. In more populous communities when a man bites into a piece of mince pie and finds half a large of the day after of this time flext week, thus freeing you from the vice of idle curiosity. In more populous communities when a man bites into a piece of mince pie and finds half a large of the day after of this time flext week, thus freeing you from the vice of idle curiosity. In more populous communities when a man bites into a piece of mince pie and finds half a large of the day after of the day after of this time flext week, thus freeing you from the vice of idle curiosity. In more populous broken spell. There are no Pinchotcarred his own name on his predeces- ical climate—I'd as soon almost live piece of mince pie and finds half a large of the curiosity. sors' tombs, you know-bursting into in a steam-heated flat with a pet civet cockroach he's liable to start speculatbitter tears of disappointed envy and cat or a wife who favored French per-weeping into his highball every time fumery. As for parrots, I have found half—whether it's still in the pie or and reaching for my hat. he hears what Teddy Roosevelt's do-them as a rule dull and uninteresting whether he has it himself, which does ing next, and over in the colored de-conversationalists, their remarks be-him no good because no matter which what's your hurry rest, and over in the colored description and ing mainly confined to crackers and way he decides his appetite for pie is of You've got me going with your line of the color of the fire, whose reflection way he decides his appetite for pie is of You've got me going with your line of description," I said: "I'm going to had also attracted the fire put out the fire, whose reflection of description," I said: "I'm going to had also attracted the thread of the fire, whose reflection of description," I said: "I'm going to had also attracted the fire put out the fire, whose reflection of description," I said: "I'm going to had also attracted the tenantry, who which one looks the most like Jack And a black face entertainer who which is what I would call idle curios-look for a deserted island now before came to the rescue.

Johnson, and a line of veteran de-couldn't play the banjo or sing any of ity. And on a desert island, as I was all the desirable ones are taken." Johnson, and a line of veteran de-couldn't play the banjo or sing any of ity. And on a desert island, as I was all the desirable ones are taken." ceased clubmen from New York sitting of Bert Williams' songs wouldn't apon their rear collar buttons in the peal to me, particularly if he was front windows, same as they would be hanging around for months and doing if they were back on Fifth ave- months on a stretch. Besides, there'd nue again, with cigars drooping all at be no theatres to go to and no new the same angle from their mouths and books to read and no modern trend

"But your island must have been pose you were away off somewhere on an undiscovered reef in an uncharted and there was so little happen- sea where nobody could make you buy "Exactly the things that make me long to be back there," said Mr. Cru-nothing particular to do or a 60,000-"After Man Friday came along word novel that E. Phillips Oppen-

and corrupt legislation has advanced I told him that there had indeed the price of rubber thumb-stalls for busted thumbs to so high a point that New France, as Canada was called, only a rich man or the son of a rich and many of the officers and men man can afford a busted thumb any were induced by gifts of large esmore. And no daily papers, full of tates in land property and cattle to what T. R. is going to do next and what Taft, following his usual custom, isn't going to do next. And no weekisn't going to do next. And no week- and was given in the lies with a righ mission and a low three miles square. It was on the lies with a righ mission and a low mission banks of the St. Lawrence, not far and a high run of advertising. And no current literature of any sort. Nothing to do when you felt the need of a little mental relaxation except to go forth upon the coral strand and wap suitable repartee with a double yellow headed green parrot with red tail feathers and a profane turn of Indian foray. In this respect they re-

Nothing to Bore.

"Also as you very truthfully remarked just now there were no theatres to go to on my island. And I only wish I could find another de- and palisades. Within the inclosure serted island that was also off the was placed the seigneur's house and booking route of the syndicate. You'll the church, and here, in times of route of the syndicate. You'll the church, and here, in times of the white the leading that to too if you'll only stop to retrouble, came the women and children to the manorial front door, she asked flect for a minute. On a properly and the farm cattle. Sentries were conducted desert island you don't kept on the watch, and the small field him in the Iroquois dialect what he have to climb into your burial clothes pieces the seigneur might own were when you come home of an evening all used both to warn the settlers and tired out and go to a musical show- hold in check the Indian war party. book by nobody, lyries by anybody, But the Iroquois, ever on the watch, music by everybody—or to a problem generally chose the absence of the play, the main problem being how in thunder do they get anybody to cough which must occur at periodical interup two dollars for a seat, or to a farce comedy on an idea founded by the late Charley Hoyt and foundered by everyhody else who stele it. You don't have chosen was a role of the complete and thirsty; they had come far and wanted entertainment. Madeleine replied coolly that her husband was engaged and could choose was a role of the complete and thirsty; they had come far and wanted entertainment. Madeleine replied coolly that her husband was engaged and could choose was a role of the complete and thirsty; they had come far and wanted entertainment. oody else who stole it. You don't have to contemplate a chorus of merry merries who quit being Mary Annes only few minutes ago, or laugh af a comedian with a stock in trade consisting of a pair of gifted evebrows and a stuff that was discarded as unsuitable for a progressive generation by the late Luke Schoolcraft the as they were not pursued or molested Her husband was helplessly ill. The rear Lee-surrendered. You don't have to listen to the vocal meanderings of a oung lyric tenor who comes out in a pair of white pants and stands in a strip of stage moonlight and . sings. and looks like a Gates Ajar, especially DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Toronto, if he has slightly-bowed legs, which

he generally does. You don't have to do any of those things on a descri-island. And you don't get the play writing bug yourself and turn out a enormous gila monsters with blue gums and poison sacs and fourteen Being a Live Talk With a been certain mornings following certain evenings when the desire for solitude in which to indulge in retrospection had been very strong within me, falls you go to bed with the chickens coupled with hiccoughs; but that al- or, in the absence of the chickens, go he drew up the legs of his carefully brighter, cheerier place as the day creased goat skin trousers to prevent their bagging at the knees, "sometimes to be described with a seemed a stood why a person wanted to go to be described with the chickens anyhow unless their bagging at the knees, "sometimes to be described with the chickens anyhow unless their bagging at the knees, "sometimes to be described with the chickens anyhow unless their bagging at the knees, "sometimes to be described with the chickens anyhow unless their bagging at the knees, "sometimes to be described with the chickens, go and the day be described with the chickens and the day be described with the chickens, and the day be described with the day be de had been able to contemplate the he could rest comfortably on a porch

> "You can stay out till the cows com "But." I went on. "I never saw the home for there are no cows to come

> > is full of incident and picturesque men

and women. Perhaps, however, the

French and the Iroquois Indians, with

their terrible forays against each

other, constitute one of the most exciting chapters in its history. In a

period of desperate bravery, no one

was braver than a girl, Madeleine de

Vercheres. Her father was a French

nobleman who sailed to Canada with

the dashing regiment of Carignan,

commanded by Col. de Salieres, which

the Grand Monarque, Louis XIV. of

France, sent in 1664, at a time when

Canada belonged wholly to the French,

to escort his proud viceroy, the Mar-

quis of Tracy, to Quebec. It was dis-banded shortly after their arrival in

from where nowadays, is situated

Montreal, and was a flourishing par-

ish called after its lord or seigneur,

A Canadian Manor House. In those days in New France all

the large houses of estate owners were

sembled the mediaeval baron's castle.

dians took alarm, and, thinking they

had made a mistake concerning the

in any way they kept in the neigh-

inside, and that a mere girl; but try

"To Arms! To Arms!"

After the elapse of two years the

the dreaded foe. She was sauntering

along the banks of the St. Lawrence

dian aiming at her with his musket;

like the mouse that has espied danger she was off like the wind, and the In-

dian after her. With tomahawk up-

lifted to hurl at the first suitable op

was all but reached. In a minute she

would be beyond his reach, so strain-

ing every nerve and cartilage, he

sprang up and caught hold of the ker-

chief that bound her throat. As he

raised his tomahawk to deliver the

fatal blow on the girl's beautiful head,

she tore asunder the scarf, and was

within the fort behind a closed door

before the Iroquois brave could real-

ize what had happened. The fort was

killed several braves, and struck ter-

valier de Crisai, the brother of the then governor of Three Rivers, brought speedy help to Vercheres.

Her Marriage.

rade, was one time pursuing the old! me.'

ror in the hearts of the rest.

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"Are you sure" I asked, getting up "Yes, sure," said Mr. Crusoe;

when he fell into one of the Iroquois'

ambuscades. Off his guard, M. de la

Perade was in a helpless plight, and was on the point of being toma-

a girl. Her fame penetrated even so

her. M. J. M. Lemoine has placed on

record her last gallant act from an

unpublished memoir given to him by

his antiquary friend, the Hon. Justice

A Brave Wife.

The document, besides its historical

alue, furnishes us with an interest-

ing picture of the vicissitudes of life

in old French Canada. Once more the

Iroquois raided the home of Made-

leine. It was one mellow evening in

September when, believing that M. Pe-

rade was absent, they landed near the

by the river, secluded among the

left by the absent farmhands, and

determined to face out the foe once

Taken aback at being ad-

more. When the leading chief as-

dressed by a white woman in own tongue, he answered that

wished to speak with M. de la Perade

for whom he pretended he bore as

important message. He and his com-

Fire and Sickness.

If the Iroquois once got in, Made

fancying the place was well garri-

soned, they ran for their canoes. But

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WHEN RHEUMATISM

GOT HIM.

Plasters, Ointments and Sulphur Were

Alike Useless, But Dodd's Kid-

ney Pills Made a New

Man of Him.

Princeton, B. C., Nov. 18 .-- (Spe-

they had left their sting behind, for

trees of the forest. Madame de

XIV.'s instructions, a detailed

A CANADIAN HEROINE

Adventures in New France

By Bernard Muddiman, in T. P.'s Weekly.

much like some exciting romance. It or the Richelieu (both are rivers),

built with a view to defence against Indian foray. In this respect they re-

cheres was only twelve. The Iroquois not see them. They must go away

first attempted to scale the palisades as a rock in despite of all their exer-

was potted with a bullet. What sur. tions. Before bursting a passage, they

prised them more and more as the fired in a volley which crashed the

qui vive, and was so active that she bearing off two wounded braves. Reseemed to them to be everywhere at loading, she fired on the retreating

once. So at last, concluding she was savages. Then occurred one of those

a witch, they gave up the siege, and unaccountable panics common in went away. This was the first vic-

knew the men were away plowing covered gables. Then the brave wo-

their arpents. But it again chanced man climbed to the roof, and endeav-

along the banks of the St. Lawrence when all of a sudden she saw an In-

that Madeleine was the first to notice ored to extinguish the flames. She

portunity, he gained on her. But she managed to keep ahead until the fort HIS REAL TROUBLES STARTED

full of women, who, in the presence of cial.)-All over Canada people are tell-

the foe, had lost their self-control; ing of the great work Dodd's Kidney

but Madeleine cried "To arms! To Fills are doing, and even in the Rocky arms!" and hastened on to the re- Mountain fastnesses where nature

doubts, where stood the solitary sen- hides her mines, men are telling of

try. Donning a man's cap and taking cures made and suffering relieved by a musket, she ranged herself beside the great Canadian Kidney remedy.

him. They tried to fire the little field Wm. Murray, 66 years old, who has

piece, to give the signal of danger to tramped the frontier as lumberjack,

no wad, so she thrust a towel in in- trapper, and who has friends all over

stead, and discharged the piece at the the west, is one of these. Many a tale

in a body in front of the bastion with but his first real trouble came when

Madeleine, with the assistance of but troubles all seemed to set in at once

one soldier and her two brothers (lit- I had nearly all the symptoms of Lum-

tle boys of about 9 and 10, but good bago, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Diabetes

shots), kept up the defence till the Dropsy and Bright's Disease," alarm reached Montreal, and the Che-Murray states.

unwonted carelessness. The discharge Rheumatism claimed him.

They had been assembling of hardship and danger he can tell.

returned again in larger they had fired, like the Parthians of

They chose the time when they old, burning arrows into the old moss-

wanted.

break it down.

then returned to her husband to implore him to rouse and save himself but he was far too ill. She gathered Ballinger rows, no Cannon-Murdock her sick husband up in her arms and feuds, no quarrels between Senator succeeded in carrying him out, deand not till then, did her heroic soul give way. Physically and mentally exhausted she fell insensible by his side. Soon a shower which had been threatening broke out, and in a meas-

TRICK SPARROWS OF HONG KONG

The famous Chinese conjuring birds are Java sparrows. At street corners in Hong Kong sedate old Chinese may be seen putting the birds through their tricks for the benefit of strangers, Each bird cage has a sliding door and just outside this is a pack of little card cases, each containing a picture and a small pot holding half a dozen Canada's early history reads very foe in the vicinity of the Ste. Anne

When the stranger, pursuant to the suggestion of the owner, hands over the necessary coin, this is placed with the pack of cards at the cage door. Then the owner will undo the fastenhawked, when Mile. de Vercheres, ing of the door. The bird, eyeing the musket in hand, at the head of some men, rushed at the Indians, and so again, as if he thought his performsucceeded in saving him. And not ance too cheaply valued, descends only did she succeed in conquering the from his perch, opens the door with foe, but she also conquered M. de la his beak, hops outside, draws a card Perade, whose life she had thus gal- from the pack and passes it to his lantly saved. As a wife she was no master. He receives in reward one less courageous than she had been as grain of rice.

The man takes the little picture far as the trim parterres of Ver- from the case received from the bird sailles across the water. By Louis and hands it to the stranger to inac- spect. He then returns it to the case count of her feats was procured from accompanied by the tiniest flat slip of her own mouth and forwarded to him.
The monarch was pleased to commend the rest of the pack. The bird descends, selects a case and the stranger opens it, to find it the identical one

containing the bamboo. How can this be accounted for? The only possible way of explaining is that the bamboo slip is slightly scented.

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Prof. STROOP.210 Windsor Lodge, Hartfield Road, Wimbledon, London, ENGLAND.

rades were hungry and thirsty; they came climbing over the palisades, but Thinking they had only to deal with a WOMAN Marie-Madeleine saw them, and, seiz-to unbar the door, or they would CURED being in strong force, retreated. But leine knew it meant death or worse borhood of the fort for two days, not Redskins tried unavailingly their daring, however, to enter, as he who might on the door. It held as firmly

By Lydia E. Pinkham's time went on was the fact that there sash and smashed up wainscot and seemed to be only one living creature rafters. Madeleine's answer was first **Vegetable Compound** one gun, then the other, with terrible as they would, she was always on the effect, so that they had to retreat,

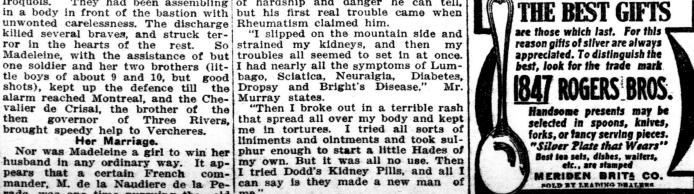
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A popular fruit

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article that we all wear. Can you place the above sets of letters in proper order so as to spell the words wanted? It is not easy but with patience and perseverance it can be done. It may take a small amount of your time, but as there are cash prizes given away as an advertisement, it is well worth your time

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IN ORDER TO ENTER THIS CONTEST.

AN AEROPLANE MAIL ROUTE

Planned by the French for Madagascar Island.

It Would Do in Six Hours What Now Takes a Week-Airships for the British! Army-Messages From an Aeroplane.

In the British army manoeuvres just concluded little use was made of air vessels, only one small army dirigible balloon and two aeroplanes being employed, but what work they were called apon to do they performed so satisfactorily that the war office has determined upon an energetic extension of its plans. The favorable reports on the employment of air craft in the French manoeuvres have had much to do with the decision of the British war office.

The war office has issued an official communication which says that "it has been decided to enlarge the scope the work hitherto carried out at the balloon school at Farnborough by affording opportunities for aeroplaning as well as by developing the training in the employment of dirigibles more fully than has hitherto been the case. object to be kept in view will be to create a body of expert airmen, both officers and other ranks, from which units capable of acting with troops operating in the field can be

The military aeronautical department at Aldershot henceforth will be controlled directly from the war office, and it will be divided into distinct branches of labor, training and research. They will be as follows: Experimental aeronautics, aerial training of officers and men, dirigible and captive ballooning, aeroplane training, war kite training, map making and aerial photography and balloon and aeroplane manufacture.

The experimental branch will be connected with the balloon school at Farnborough. Specially appointed officials, military and civilian, will be retained to carry on experiments with aerial inventions to find their military value, and how they best can be used. The aerial training of officers and men will be the primary work of the balloon school. The school training is to be followed by practical training in the Military Air Corps, as the new service is to be called. Dirigible and war balloon work will be carried on in all kinds of weather by night and day, and specially selected officers will receive further instruction in aeroplane work.

Robert Loraine, the actor airman, nas been taking part in experiments in transmitting wireless messages from an aeroplane in flight to the ground. Mr. Loraine used a Farman biplane and the transmitting apparatus was designed specially by Thorne Baker. The portable transmitter, weighing less than fourteen pounds, was attached to the passenger seat and aerial wires were stretched along the length and breadth of the aeroplane. The Morse key for tapping out the messages was fixed at the airman's left hand.

The receiving station on the ground consisted of improvised masts with aerial wires stretched across, parallel to the ground, but in different direc-The Marconi electro-magnetic detector, with a headpiece and telephones, used to pick up the signals. was linked up with two sets of aerials. one pair of which could always present itself broadside on to the aero-

Wireless communication was thus maintained with the airman up to nearly a mile from the receiving station. A member of the Marconi staff who witnessed the experiments expressed the opinion that with a tuned Marconi receiver communication should be easy with the present transmitter up to ten or twenty or perhaps fifty miles.

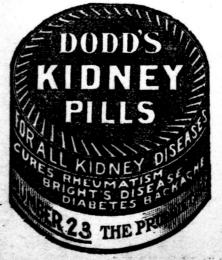
Much interest is being shown by officers of the French Colonial Army the project for establishing aerial transportation across the Desert of the Sahara, which would link the French North African possessions with those of the Congo. Capt. M. Cortier, of the French Colonial Infantry, has just returned from a visit of inspection of the military posts along the Sahara, is enthusiastic over the

He is convinced of the feasibility of such an aeroplane service and says that there are two routes which could be followed. The only peril that he foresees is that sand may work itself into the motor. The sand, however, does not rise above 900 feet, and he thinks that the airmen could easily maintain a higher level than that.

If negotiations now going on are carried to a successful conclusion the mails of the near future are to be carried by aeroplane in Madagascar. The Governor-General of Madagascar has approached M. Rene Quinton, president of the National Aerial League of France, with a view to establishing an aerial mail service be-tween Antananarivo, Ambositra and Fianarantsoa, the last being a town of 30,000 inhabitants in the south of the island.

The governor proposes to purchase an aeroplane and train a postman, whose duty it would be to carry the fortnightly mail, directly it arrives from France, from Antananarivo along the line to Flanarantsoa, and return with the outgoing mail. The distance each way would be 250 miles. At present it is a week before the French mail is delivered at Fianarantsoa. An aeroplane would cover the distance in six hours.

M. Quinton explains the phenomenon statement in connection with the death of M. Chaves, the Peruvian aviator who flew over the Alps. M. Quinton, who is a distinguished biologist, says that he recently made experiments with the object of devising some means to protect airmen from



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the Wonderful

Melville's Astonishing Growth

Three years ago Melville had but one building-today it has over 500 buildings, and this number is constantly being added to. The assessed value of Melville real estate being added to. The assessed value of Melville real estate in 1909 was \$521,360. The assessed value of Melville real estate in 1910 was \$1,792,000, an increase in the past year of 350 per cent. The same forces which have caused this rapid increase in population and realty values are still operative, but their influence is cumulative, and the proportionate rate of growth in population and advance in values should increase from month to month

month,

Every day the traffic on the main line of the G. T. P. is increasing, and with every increase comes an addition to the force of railroad employees, making Melville their homes and headquarters. With every additional mile of steel laid on the Hudson Bay, the Regina, Lethbridge and International Boundary branch lines, Melville's trade territory is increased.

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A population of 10,000 for Melville will mean an increase manyfold in the value of real estate in all parts of the town, based upon present values. If real estate has advanced in some instances 500 to 1,000 per cent in two years, during which time the population was increasing from 625 to 2,000, it is reasonable to expect a much larger proportion of increase in values while the town is advancing from 2,000 to 10,000.

Advance in Values at Melville

Melville Lots which originally sold at \$75 to \$100 a lot, are now being sold as high as \$500 a lot. The site of the Municipal Rink was purchased originally for \$225, and a year ago was sold to the city for \$1,250. Two other lots sold originally at \$100 and \$150 respectively. J. Rowan bought the two lots later for \$1,200, and sold one for \$1,200 and the other for \$1,500. Two other lots, which were originally bought for \$350, were recently tendered to the city as the site for a town hall at \$2,000

each.

A special correspondent of the Winnipeg Free Press writes of Melville real estate values as follows:

"In the central business sections lots average from \$800 to \$2,500, whilst upon the Main Street properties, between Second and Third Avenues, the sales have averaged \$100 per foot. Prices of lots in the residential quarter average from \$75 to \$500 a lot. Recently a corner site, comprising six lots on Main Street, was offered to the town council for the new town hall, at the actual market value of \$16,000. Last year a lurge number of business premises and residences were erected which, according to official statistics, approximated \$300,000. Judging from the rate of building activity which now obtains, these figures will certainly not be lessened this year."

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The rapid increase in population of Western Canada towns has made fortunes for thousands of investors who had the foresight to discern the possibilities for profitable investments, and the courage to back their judgment. You cannot make a mistake in buying lots in a divisional point city. The railroad makes the city, and, in the case of Mclville, no new city along the line of the G. T. P. between Winnipeg and Edmonton, is likely to grow more rapidly.

The Grand Trunk Pacific does not plat into townsites land located in swamps or so far away from the city proper as to make the lots of questionable value. The purpose of the Grand Trunk Pacific in selling these lots is to encourage the upbuilding of Mclville, from which the Grand Trunk Pacific will receive more benefit than from the amount of money secured from the sale of the lots. It is for this reason that the Grand Trunk Pacific is offering lots in this townsite at such a low price, and on such easy terms. No interest is charged on deferred payments, and when the final payment is made the purchaser can rest easy in the knowledge that he will receive perfect title to his lots and that they will be located exactly as represented. who had the foresight to discern the possibilities for

Melville Has No Near Competitors

Melville's future as a commercial centre is as assured as are its transportation advantages. It has no dangerous competitors within striking distance. In a commercial sense it is strategically located-a point the Grand Trunk doubtless had in mind when selecting it as one of the chief divisional points on their system. It is 279 miles from Winnipeg, nearly 100 from Regina, almost 200 from Saskatoon, and over 150 from Brandon. These are the cities with which it must compete, and the distance from each is such as to permit Melville to expand and grow in friendly rivalry, and with even greater speed. To the north lies a vast territory, as yet commercially undeveloped, but which will be epened up by the building of the Hudson Bay Railway. Melville is ready to take immediate advantage of this development, and is of all other cities of Western Canada the one best qualified by geographical position to do so. The fact that it is sitting right at the gates of this coming business is one that is already recognized by wholesale and distributing firms. Manufacturers and distributors will here erect branch houses as they have done at Regina and Saskatoon, and this will involve not only large building expenditures and monthly payrolls, but also increased population and local business of a permanent and highly desirable character. as one of the chief divisional points on their system. It

An Important Grand Trunk Pacific Divisional Point The Largest New Town on the G. T. P. Between Winnipeg and Edmonton

Melville's Excellent Stratgetic Position

But few towns in Western Canada can approach Melville in the matter of transportation facilities. It is both a divisional and junction point on the greatest transcontinental railway on the American Continentthe Grand Trunk Pacific. The ardently-desired Hudson Bay Railway, the dream of the prairie pioneer, is now in process of construction, and is already completed from Melville to Canora, and trains are running between these points. This road will bring past the doors of Melville the bulk of the grain crop of Western Canada, and make it one of the great traffic centres of the country. Another branch line is now being of the country. Another branch line is now being constructed from Melville to Lethbridge, by way of Regina, from which point another branch line is being constructed to the International Boundary. When completed this line will give Melville transportation facilities to all points in the United States. This road is already completed from Melville to Balcarres, and trains are now operating between these points. The rains are now operating between these points. The main line of the G. T. P. from Melville will afford five water outlets, namely, Prince Rupert, B. C., on the Pacific Ocean: Hallfax, N. S., on the Atlantic Ocean; St. John, N. B., on Newfoundland Bay; Fort Churchill, on Hudson Bay, and Fort William and Port Arthur, on Lake Superior.

Lake Superior.

Melville has many unquestionable points of superfority over other Canadian towns in the matter of
transportation facilities. It resembles Chicago in
"sitting at the gates of trade." The junction point of
railways so important as the Grand Trunk Pacific and
Hudson Bay Railway must, in the natural course of
events become an important city. events, become an important city.

Melville as a Manufacturing Why Melville Lots Will In-

It is inevitable that Melville must become a jobbing centre of much importance. Already several big concerns have made it a distributing point for their goods, others are seeking locations there for branch houses. Two big implement concerns, two brewing companies and one oil company now use Melville as a distributing point, and another oil company has established a branch at Melville, and is negotiating for a tract of land near the railroad.

The lead taken by these institutions is about to be followed by others of similar importance, and in a followed by others of similar importance, and in a short time the railway yards will be hedged in by warehouses and mercantile establishments.

As a distributing point, Melville has strategic advantages which wholesalers will not overlook. It will command a large part of the jobbing trade for a considerable distance up and down the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific and the two important branch lines which centre there. Its shipping facilities make it an especially advantageous location for manufactories, The completion of the Grand Trunk Pacific branch line westward to Lethbridge will give Melville direct connection with the coal fields of Southern Alberta, and provide one of the main requisites for a manufacturing centre—cheap fuel.

centre—cheap fuel.

Backed by a rich agricultural district, an important railroad centre, a distributing centre and a manufacturing centre, Melville cannot help continuing to grow rapidly, and continued growth means continued increase in real estate values, and big profits for those who invest in real estate there at present prices. Today is the in real estate there at present prices. Today is the time to buy lots in Melville.

crease in Value

A few years ago what are now the important cities of Western Canada were no larger than Melville is today, and probably had no advantages that Melville does not have. It is usually safe to judge the future by the past, Fortunes were made by the early investors in lots in Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, Lethbridge and Prince Albert. Almost innumerable instances might be cited where lots located in these cities were offered to and refused by investors at from \$100 to \$200 a lot. These same lots, in some instances, are now worth upwards of \$25,000, but the opportunity to reap the large profits that were made by the early investors in these cities, at ground floor prices, is gone forever. prices, is gone forever.

History repeats itself. The profits that have been made by far-sighted investors in real estate in the growing cities of Western Canada will be repeated in Melville. But these profits will be made by those who have confidence in the future of Western Canada, and invest in well-located lots at present low prices—not by those who delay from day to day until this opportunity is gone also.

The Grand Trunk Pacific offers, in its splendidly-

The Grand Trunk Pacific offers, in its splendidly-located lots in the townsite of Melville, an opportunity to the investor to share in the large profits that will accrue to him as the result of the rapid growth of the town. When Melville lots have doubled, trebled and quadrupled in value, it will be poor consolation for you to look back and remember that you had an opportunity to share in these profits, but did not take advantage of it. Now is the time to buy-the prices for choice lots

are extremely low, and the possibilties for profit prac-

We Will Select Your Lots

The building of the railway from Melville to Hudson Bay will extend over a period of at least three or four years. During this time we believe Melville will be the best-known Grand Trunk Pacific division point between Winnipeg and Edmonton. This will necessarily create a great deal of activity in Melville real estate, and this will redound to the benefit of the owner of Melville lots. In order to secure well-located lots, it is not necessary that you specify the lot and block number. All the in this Grand Trunk Pacific townsite are practically In this Grand Trunk Pacific townsite are practically level prairie land. The Grand Trunk Pacific does not offer for sale lots located in swamps or so far from the town proper as to make the lots of questionable value.

Mr. J. Rowan is our exclusive agent at Melville for the sale of lots in the G. T. P. Townsite. Mr. Rowan is one of the ploneer residents of Melville, and a member of the board of trade. He will take pleasure in giving information relative to these lots to apyone in giving information relative to these lots to anyone Our representative is well acquainted with Our representative is well acquainted with the location of these lots, and we will select for you the best ones remaining unsold. Don't wait to write, but telegraph us, at our expense, the number of lots you desire us to reserve for you and the price you wish to pay. Then forward your remittance direct to the Land Commissioner of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

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	Name
	Address
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great height. A model car was constructed of

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were not broken. The experiment was in others, although there was no fracture or apparent injury, the animal died within half an hour. The autopsy showed that the stomach, which at the time of the fall was full of food, had struck against the liver and caused it to burst. In other cases the heart was affected and there was a sels begin.

M. Quinton explains the phenomenon by the fact that all the organs have not the same density. The apparatus

To encourage the development of THE SKY PILOT aerial science the German ministry of war announces a prize of \$25,000 to such elasticity that when dropped be competed for by aeroplanes next from a height of 40 feet articles so fragile as Bohemian glass placed in it country flight. The route will be from then made with rabbits. In some Aix-la-Chapelle, near the Belgian cases the animal was uninjured, but towns of Cologne, Dusseldorf, Essen, Dortmund, Hamm, Munster, Osnabruck, Hanover, Brunswick and Mag-

deburg. The total distance to be covered is Only Germans will be allowed to com- lakes.

Extends From Buffalo to Duluth.

389 miles. The competition will end miles in width is in charge of the Rev. at the Johannisthal flying grounds on W. H. Law, known from Buffalo to ords of the most popular hymns. rent at the point where the blood ves- the southeastern outskirts of Berlin. Duluth as the sky pilot of the great

No wedding has ever taken place in weather is so bad that it is dangerous, some discipline, and while there is not This sky pilot seeks his parishioners in there is a depth of 1,008 feet of water. a small gasoline boat 22 feet in length. The Rev. W. H. Law's Parish pel to these men, he takes to them books, magazines, papers and news of the outside world. His visits are looked forward is big and healthy, and has a rolling gait to by the lighthouse keepers and the like a sailor. He preaches simply to the lightship crews, for his territory is so large that he is unable to visit them more than once during the season. He A parish 1,800 miles in length and 300 maintains a small circulating library of not more than seventy books. He also carries with him a phonograph, with rec-

Some of the lighthouses visited are far of literature have usually reached idea? Is it essential, or only a digresfrom the mainland, and the trips to them their final form—and it is far easier sion? If not actually related, has it

resemble a minister of the gospel. He sailors, with whom he is very popular.

TECHNIC OF LITERATURE.

[By Frederic Taber Cooper.] Alternate elimination and expansion is the method by which great works gree does this help on my central Doubly Germans will be allowed to compete.

The membership of this parish runs into the thousands, and the great major-like and but the parishioners never worship is averagely pointful. It is caused by twice in the same locality, for services are hazardous. Standard Rock light, for locality instance, is nearly 50 miles out from again, in the mere rough outline than in the fully-developed book. Don't shirk your plot construction—and here twice in the same locality. for services resembles a whale's back.

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No wedding has ever taken place in weather is so bad that it is daily doors. One chance in a hundred that you will this parish, no christening of a baby, no for the keepers to venture out of doors. One chance in a hundred that you will be a support of the chance i overdo it, there is every chance that you will all the time be teaching your-On his travels the sky pilot visits 300 self some new and useful trick, some a small gasoline boat 22 feet in length. On his travers the say photographic feet and useful trick, some Besides carrying the message of the gos- lighthouses, 15 lightships and 60 life say- clever short-cut, some way of knitting your whole structure more firmly to

It would be well if every writer were to reduce to a 10-word limit his central idea before even starting to plot his story; keep these 10 words inscribed up an cardboard hanging above his desk, and ask himself, with each incident, each character, each shift of scene, "To what deprotected the animals outwardly, but by the law of inertia certain organs continued the fall within, and hence, for instance, the tearing of the heart.

In apparatus protected the animals outwardly, but is extremely painful. It is caused by twice in the same locality, for services are held mostly in the moving ships. The light is 105 feet on a small but dangerous reef which is extremely painful. It is caused by twice in the same locality, for services are held mostly in the moving ships. Some are held in lonely lighthouses far on crib work, which is encircled by a polytomer. Some are held in lonely lighthouses far on crib work, which is encircled by a lain's Liniment. Sold by all dealers. I from other human habitation.

Lame back comes on suddenly and twice in the same locality, for services are held mostly in the moving ships. The light is 105 feet on a small but dangerous reef which is extremely painful. It is caused by twice in the same locality, for services are held mostly in the moving ships. Some are held in lonely lighthouses far on crib work, which is encircled by a polytom construction—and here I am using the phrase in an all-embracies on crib work, which is encircled by a polytom construction—and here I am using the phrase in an all-embracies on crib work, which is encircled by a polytom construction—and here I am using the phrase in an all-embracies on crib work, which is encircled by a polytom construction—and here I am using the phrase in an all-embracies on crib work, which is encircled by a polytom construction—and here I am using the phrase in an all-embracies on crib work, which is encircled by a polytom construction—and here I am using the phrase in an all-embracies on crib work, which is extremely painful. It is caused by twice in the same locality, for services are held in lonely lightness a whale's back.

A SECRET PLEASURE CITY OF THE VERY RICH FOLK

Millionaires at Biarritz.

Biarritz, France.-A young woman with five \$4 gold pieces entered the Baccarat Club of the Upper Casino. Any well-dressed person may on buying a \$4 ticket. Any well-dressed person can mingle. No excursion trains bring "common" crowds to the remote, hidden pleasure city of Biarritz. At a table of the railway game (so

called because the banker's privilege goes round), she bet \$4 when the box came to her, won it, and put out her original \$20 as banker.

Now, they say, she owed hotel, wore unpaid-for clothes, and had four other dollars in the world-the gold piece she first won. Yet she held her bank nine times, always doubling, except toward the end she withdrew \$40, \$50, \$60 and \$100-netting \$6.500 less the rake-off. Had she not withdrawn capital, she would have won \$10.240. as Prince O-did by merely calling out the same afternoon.

that was different. Three days later she had just \$1,000 left and considered herself rich. Did it not represent 50 stakes of \$20 each? Note, she would not throw it away on doubtful San Sebastian rouge-et-noir. In Biarritz baccarat you bet against careless, open-handed rich men, taking banks for excitement. one has a fair chance to win a little from them—and lose it back, later.

Shop Windows Tempt. This girl wisely spent a lot in the Biarritz annexes of London and Paris jewelers, gold and silver smiths, dressmakers, tailors and milliners. In this enamelled little pleasure city by an emerald-sapphire ocean, where the sun sets in red gold on the United States, you are tempted by shop windows worse than in the Rue de la

Yes, straight across, there are Boston, New York, Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Washington. We say it as we watch the sunset every evening on a board walk of red brick and brown framed by high-porched palaces and jagged brown rocks sticking pink-streaked lilac waters merging into amethyst and purple.

Above the beach, on cement roads in gorgeous flower gardens, wait the lines of automobile limousines and touring cars and racing terrors and shining victorias of fair women-English, French, American, Russian, Italian, Spanish and Portuguese—all gathered for the sunset hour's Apoca-

lyptic color-glory, for the most part in flimsy dinner toilets, without hats. And yet how different from America! What devil has entered into all this peace and gayety, beauty and extravagance, to make young mothers crave for bloodshed and girls in their teens egg on young men to dash their autos over the crowded highway to St.

Jean de Luz at 70 miles per hour? Some blame it on the Spanish; but the Spanish neither predominate nor rule in other matters. Sixty years ago, when the ex-Empress Eugenie ago, when the ex-Empress Eugenie was a girl, they discovered Biarritz. Fleeing from their sun-blistered cities, they discovered the most delicious climate of Europe in this Basque land-

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Sports and Pastimes of the from the jagged blue mountains of their frontier to the perfumed palegreen pine forests of the French landes beyond Bayonne

An Idyllic Life. Nothing lacked. Opalescent cliffs, fantastic brown peaks and arches rising in purple bays, white, smooth sands, and a laughing countryside of hills, forests, lakes, streams, meadows, farms and gay little Basque towns bathed in equitable sunlight, where men dress in red and whitelike their white houses cluttered with

The Basque women tall, lithe, well formed, fresh, neat, calm and beautiful of face, have a peculiar talent for the pastry cook's art. There are no shiftless men. All is as smart as paint. They dance in the open air. Every village has its pelote court, a swift, hard, almost dangerous ball game. And they

have no bull-fights. The Spanish forgot their bloody bull fights—for a moment. It was an idyllic life, where husky grandees and flashing brunettes undressed behind the jagged rocks, and after their two hours' dip in the warm, harmless breakers, had their chocolate and tarts on the counter of the country store of Biarritz.

Eugenie, empress, brought her court o taste it. You can imagine the rest. Her vast brick palace is now as vast sian war weakened the old set and ed fifteen years. Then, slowly, secretsia, America, Italy, came slip-

ping in. They have always tried to keep Biarritz secret; only this year does the railway enter-and there must be no excursion trains! Also, it is far from cities. Had not the late King Edward advertised it-as young King Alfonso calls attention to San Sebastian-Biarritz would have remained but a

name to the world. A bad thing for the morals of the very rich who speed down to it slyly in their silent automobiles, holding their luxury in mysterious villas or great hotels of extravagance and privilege where "everything goes." hide, that fizzle, spurt sparks, and burn the bull to frenzy. How can he help smashing creative goes help smashing creative goes in darts are jabbed into his hide, that fizzle, spurt sparks, and burn the bull to frenzy. How can he So they enjoy, uncriticised, the blood of tortured bulls and screaming

Did you ever hear a horse shriek in agony, rolling on its back, its four legs contorted in the air with awful pain? Such is the essential delight of the great Biarritz sport.

What pain? The pain of having its ocdy ripped open. Kick the horse to in before he dies!

Such is the bull-fighting of Biarritz, world's rich that supports a bullring. Yes, Biarritz supports two. Get sufficient idleness and luxury together in a secret corner, free from fear of public criticism, and you will see cruelty and crazy recklessness.

Society Reporter Baffled. Biarritz and San Sebastian-by

their peculiar situation off the beaten track- are practically secret pleasure cities, unique in modern civilization, filled with the very rich from Eng- place, as everybody knew must be Carolina by land, France, America, Spain, Russia, Italy and Portugal. And the soety reporter has less chance to get right names and details in them than a San Sebastian holiday; and his last tion the manuscture of hats had be-more than one notable anywhere else in the world. I am words were: "Now what will my poor come of great importance in Pennsyl-threatens to upset the rule.

not a society reporter. The rich American in Biarritz who pert. stays home from bull fights is a lonely man on Sundays. The magnificent highways to San Sebastian or Bayonne are crazy with reckless processions of autos that take off each other's wheels by pure light-heartedress. Fearsome newcomers go by train or early in the morning.

Bayonne, French commercial city, loes not pretend to support its bull Biarritz wanted the arena, Spanish banker doing the financing. Bayonne could scarcely raise the two

of Cruelty to Animals. Each Bayonne bull fight costs 36,000 rancs before the arena is opened, and ome 3,000 of the Lower Bayonne population watch it from the one-franc bleachers. The balance and the profit are made up by Biarritz-San Sebastian fashionables, and certain excursion trainloads of enthusiasts from Spain

and the curious from France. The latter see one bull fight-and never again! So with the better population of Bayonne, who sit on cafe and pastry cooks' terraces or even cession of cosmopolitan elegantes ride through their streets en route for

bloody "sport." No mistake about the enthusiasm of Biarritz wealth and beauty! Last week, after Quinito had miraculously ly escaped death and planted his sword to the hilt from the bull's shoulder to his heart, a lovely young patrician in diamonds, party gown and mantilla, rose dramatically in her

drank to the professional bull fighter, while the crowds cheered. Tossing Gold and Jewels. Then she sent the cup down to him, half-emptied, for him to finish. The gold cup was her gift. Quinito might have kept it then, but with a gallant flourish returned it; so, when she sent it down to him again, it came filled with gold and silver pieces from her

party The episode was strong, even for Biarritz, and the lady, they say, was a Spaniard; but it is the regular, proper thing to shower money, bouquets, silver cigar cases and bits of jewelry on star toreadors. I saw three girls hurl valuable fans, and, one, an American, appeared so excited that she twisted her fan to a wreck before she threw it. I like to think that she was "putting on" to make herself interesting.

In the great Place of Bayonne, be-

fore the show. I almost lost my nerve.

We sat under the theatre arcades, on | ter. Had anyone been hurt? Nobody | third its original size or to proper dia shady cafe terrace, watching the Biarritz splendor arriving. Trumpets sounded, and a clatter; and a glimpse of gold cloth and rich colored stuffs embroidered with gold and silver; and there passed six picadors—lowest bull ring brutes, half tipsy to gain courage for their dangerous act of rid-ing blindfold horses to be ripped up.

They were on those horses, cavalcading insolently to the ring. One of the poor things was blind—he pranced with head high. Half-lame, brokenwinded, worn with honest service, "all six not worth \$100," as my waiter chuckled, they curvetted bravely, jocund, saucy, surprised to centres of interest in gay trappings; but resolved to live up to it.

One was a white horse of good clood. He semed to have some go yet, and he showed so gay and proud that made me sick to think how he would be treacherously blindfolded and riden unsuspecting to an infuriated bull. One bull that afternoon killed his ive horses in fifteen minutes.

A bull must be at once fatigued by

the effort and infuriated by the carnage. Certainly, a bull will lift horse and man, and fling them over his shoulder. You scarcely pity the bulls. The instant they are let into the ring they often dash at their unoffending brother animal, gore him, toss him. and return to jab cruel horns into the quivering, sprawling, screaming thing. But the blood? The bull may need it, but those people want it. Do not look to me to detail the "acts" of a bull fight, because I was outsidefully seasick-half the time. the solemn march around of the glita hotel for European nobles and tering company to the mean treachery American millionaires. Villas sprang of the picadors, and from the light of the picadors, and from the light up. Slowly, they have always increased—although the Franco-Prused with historic setting and the caused a slowing of the rush that last- ery of the men. When he had killed his bull Bembita stood before the exly, aristocrats of all French factions piring adversary, erect, arms fallen and their friends from England, Rus- to his sides, head bowed, with a solemn dignity-as begging the beast's rardon—that was at once dramaticalproud and humble. But-bah! I

think of the horses.

Bull Teased to Fury. A vicious bull is teased to fury. Young fellows of incredible agility. in gaudy clothes, risk their lives fifty times to thrust ribboned harpoons into him. With leaping poles, vault over his head and kick his nose. If he does not attack the horses even ladies chorus, "Fire!"

Fuses on darts are jabbed into his help smashing crazily, gashing and to wear the less expensive caps and It has been proved that alcohol goring, a bull hurricane? Down go the horses. Blood spurts. Lithe forms in gold and silver tease him, slip away, befool him, till he brings up panting in the wreck that he has made.

Then comes the great artiste, the spada, with his flag and sword. He must walk up to the panting bullfatigued, but only resting-and make his feet-to have his breast smashed the thrust behind the shoulder to the

The bull may charge him-once, the one modern pleasure city of the twice, five times. He plays his life on a deft side-step. Or he slips round behind the beast's horns, standing close against his shoulder, turning with him. Or a flag-wave deflects the bull's glance. But always again the two must stand face to face-until he man can give the fatal thrust. Two-Bombita and Pepete-were placarded as the star epadas for last Sunday at Bayonne. One-Pepete-did

ous. He had been ripped open to make

Sebastian would doubtless be indignant at the insinuation that Biarirtz of qualities. The finer and more ex- work sufficient for the day. the two pleasure cities are onethough an hour and a half distant for plain automobilists, 45 minutes for Biarritz scorchers, and 25 minutes for Tabureau in his biplane.

The two populations dash daily to each other's fetes, and are as much at home in each other's hotels as their and Bayonne servilely set it up, a own villas. San Sebastian is in Spanish territory. The young king is there -high patron of reckless sports; but thousand francs fine inflicted every the money is-in the mass-rather Monday morning on an indictment English, French, American, Russian

laid by the Society for the Prevention and even Belgian. Yet it takes a Spaniard to be magnificent. One young grandee-I give no names for obvious reasons in this article-rents a little bull ring between the two cities. Paying everything from his private pocket, he gets Cordova bulls for \$400 apiece, and Seville cuadrilla for \$1,500, without the great artiste-he is his own asrada; and when the bull is sufficient-"prepared," he goes down and faces alone. As even small bull rings are spacious, his gratis invitations for next Thursday are practically procur-

ed by anyone in a smart hotel. Another young grandee, friend of the king, just fell from his aeroplane. breaking a leg and two ribs-all be-

cause he knew horsemanship. Tabureau, giving him lessons, had said: "Above all, beware of tilting upward. If your aeroplane dips you can always lift it and speed diagonally upward; but if you up-tip too far you can never get your front downand the wind will turn you over and

dash you to earth!' "Tut !tut!" replied the Spaniard. 'I'm a horseman, and I'd rather have my beast rear any day than stumble. Let me show you the tactics!"

Girls in Aeroplanes. So, applying horsemanship to aeroplane rearing, he turned turtle and came down with a smash that delighted the 17-year-old patrician girls of Biarritz, who already paint and pow-der, own fighting cocks, plunge at bi dge, swindle young millionaires with private roulette wheels, and

ing wheel of racing automobiles on the road to San Sebastian. These girls of great families-an exception to the way they are kept in Europe generally—go up in aeroplanes with Mathieu, Morane and Tabutean, for three-minute spins at \$40 per. It is all part of that crazy taste for risk that makes the San Sebastian high-

wheedle them into giving up the steer-

oad a terror to outsiders. Its frequent turnings have been lifton the outer edge and cut away that is one reason why they are so half down inside for a good viewby order of the King of Spain for his wn scorching. Returning from a four sys' run over the mountains to Rilbao for the sake of the wonderful Atantic Corniche-another mighty work of the young automobiling king about which I shall some day tell you-we were forced to quit San Sebastian ease, and this treatment has cured

toward 4 p.m. We struck the diabolical automobile rush on its way to the first day of the royal San Sebastian aeroplane and work like any other man. Dr. cles at 60 miles per hour on two

wheels! Reckless and Cruel. At the bottom of a certain steep Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney and Liver hill a wide crossroad is concealed by Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, thickets. At right angle come dashing at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & equally crazy parties from Cambo. Co., Toronto. The portrait and signa-They thrill at risking collision. If ture of A. W. Chase, M. D., the famare not more fatal accidents it our Receipt Book author, are on is due to splendid driving, but the risk and thrill are there. As we passed a tection against imitations and substitutes.

tells—at Biarritz. But two miles on a common man was lying badly smashed, and his case got into a single tightly at the point where the crown paper in far-off Toulouse.

Under a stereotyped heading of "The Automobile Crushers of Biarritz,' the Coulouse Depeche told how a peasant farmer. Germain Vil. was found lying inanimate on the edge of the road, where he had been tossed, with broken leg, ribs, and concussion of the brain. Twenty Blarritz automobiles must have passed him in that route, et none stopped to succor him. And hose who ran him down remain uncnown

Doubtless the scorchers of other cites smash their own machines and run down pedestrians, but I am convinced that no such generally ruel and reckless population of milionaire men and women exists out side of Biarritz-San Sebastian. It is the only cosmopolitan popula-tion of modern times that supports a

tloody gladiatorial game. We to put the Spanish in a class by themselves. Their bull fights were condon ed as survivals from ruder times among a backward people !solated from the advancing world. Biarritz-San Sebastian, the last

word ot cosmopolitan luxury and culure, wallow in the blood of horses bulls, men, ducks, geese and pigs quite aturally—given idleness, bad exameles and freedom from the world's

HAIR OF RABBITS

History of the Invention and Manufacture of Headgear.

Queen Elizabeth. Wool was the ma- pletely cured of all desire for intoxi hats, but in time, as European trade ney says: with America developed, the fur of The drunkard, in giving a history of the beaver, being finer and softer, his case, usually points to his stomach came into use, hence the term beaver as the cause of his drinking. Very was long synenymous with hat.

beaver hats dyed black and prepared ach will also be found the first eviwith much skill formed the head cov-dence that the physical basis of life classes, which continued for some time conditions. bonnets.

have often been marked by the form time. This supra-normal condition is er crown with a feather stuck on one and partial paralysis of the muscular dates from the origin of the sect at coat. Such a condition produces a the middle of the seventeenth cen- vitiated appetite and impairs the ac-

History of Hats. pounds of tobacco for every good wool alcoholic case? or fur hat made in the colony. Delaware in 1753 offered a prize of 40 shillings for the neatest and best hat not show up, and Quinito took his manufactured in the lower counties. Soon-after the close

try has continued to flourish. the lowest kinds, says the Electrical combined. In Richard Wagner's case Record, wool alone is employed. The one has an illustration of apparent processes and apparatus necessary for laziness leading up to almost frantic making hats of fur differ also from labor. For months, even for years, he those required in the case of woollen appeared to be doing nothing. Then bodies; and in large manufactories, he let himself go, finishing the early especially in America, machinery is "Flying Dutchman" in a few weeks, which formerly were entirely manual. Some men wait for inspiration, like the hair of rabbits (technically called ahead like steamers driven by hidden coneys) and hares, with some propor- fires. Zola wrote at least his daily tion of nutria, musquash and beaver's hair, though the latter has been for erally any parings or cuttings from

many years extremely scare, and genfurriers are also used. Fifty years ago the hatter beat his fur with a bow into a triangular piece of felt which. when laid together by two straight edges, assumed the shape of a cone. felt was next shrunk between cloths which were kept hot and wet by frequent dipping into a kettle of boiling size, care being taken to preserve the triangular shape of the felt. Having been shrunk to about one-

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spreads out into a brim. The brin portion was next pulled and stretched into shape with a special instrument. While still on the block the hat was dyed and again washed, stiffened and dried. If a long nap was desired the surface of the felt was carded; whil to obtain a smooth finish it was rub bed with pumice stone. It was then ready to be "trimmed," that is, to have the band, binding, lining and sweat band put on. Beginning with the cutting of the fur, these processes are now performed by electrically operated automatic machinery.

USES THE KNIFE FOR DRUNKENESS

Texas Surgeon Effects a Cure by Removing Part of Intestines.

Curing drunkenness by means of an operation is being practiced by Dr. J. W. Kenney, of San Antonio, Texas. In a lenghty technical article in the last ssue of the Texas Medical Journal Dr. Kenney describes the new surgical treatment for the drink appetite. He asserts that the abnormal appetite for intoxicating liquor and the inability of IN YOUR FELT HAT intoxicating liquor and the inability of the victim to control his desire for drink comes from a diseased condition of a section of the middle division of the small intestine, situated between the duodenum and the ileum. It is by removing this that he thinks he can cure the drink habit. Dr. Kenney says in his article that in the last few Hats were first manufactured in months he has performed seventeen Hats were first manufactured in operations of this character, and in England about 1510 and superseded every case but two, which proved fatal, caps or soft headgear in the reign of the patient recovered and was com terial first employed in forming felt cating liquor. In his article Dr. Ken-

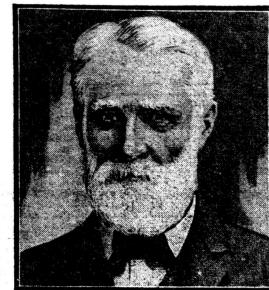
few claim that the taste for liquor For about three centuries fine has anything to do with it. In the stomering of the higher classes in Great protoplasm—has been injured, and Britain. This headgear distinguished is the first to present pathological them from the middle and humbler the physical structure of that organ

stimulates the action of the senses Political and religious differences and organs of the body for a short of hats. The Puritan of the reign of quickly followed by the infranormal. Charles I. adopted the steeple hat, high which indicates a partial paralysis of and narrow with a broad brim and de- the nerve ends and eventually of the void of ornament. The cavalier during nerve centres. Continued repetition the same era wore a lower and broad- of this process results in hardening side. The Quaker hat, low in the coat of the stomach and an inflamed crown, with a broad brim and plain, or ulcerated condition of the mucous tion of the stomach, which is the most important of the digestive processes. The history of hat manufacture in To relieve this condition when produced this country dates back to very early by may agent other than alcohol sur-colonial days. In 1662 the assembly gical measures are demanded. Why of Virginia enacted a law offering ten not apply the same principle in the

WORK AND GENIUS.

Are great men hard workers? At 1767 had developed a times one is apt to believe that enflourishing hat industry, with a large during fame comes only to the Her-Pepete had died the Monday previ- export trade to the Spanish islands. cules of the mind, says a writer in a recent issue of T. P.'s Weekly. Yet more than one notable exception Against mother do?" He was her sole sup- vania, and from that time the indus- the enormous labor of that Sisyphus of literature, Balzac, one may Felt hats are made in a wide range Maeterlinck, who finds two hours' supports is bull fights; and, in truth, pensive qualities are formed entirely brain of Balzac was a shop, while of fur; the commoner qualities use a Maeterlinck's mind is a garden.
mixture of fur and Saxony wool. For Sometimes these two methods are

employed for operations and later whole acts of "The Ring." Hatter's fur consists principally of ships that are becalmed. Others forge Seventy-Nine Years Young "Fruit-a-tives" Keeps Health Persect



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page, and liked to work in a darkened | A man of genius is like a fruitful room with violets on his desk. Ibsen field. Nature is never idle, and never was his own regular taskmaster. Meredith lived so quietly at Box Hill that tween creative and mechanical, or one can only imagine from his output that his early days were strenuous and his later years devoted to a philoso- is done; but the painter of a picture, phic and active leisure. And so with Hardy the case seems good. Bernard another before the paint is dry. Shaw is known to be spasmodic, nearly always working at something, but ing, often at dawn, working and thinkcapable of a spacious idleness. Turning from artists to inventors, there is lived a life of turmoil and strenuous difficulty in deciding exactly how hard activity. If the man of routine be they work.

for "more light," the fire of the in- "palely loitering," maybe the one entor's soul kindles a new lamp. It s the old law of demand and supply, like a terrier, is waiting for some

pint of ale or for a work of art.

takes a holiday. The difference beroutine, labor lies in this: man has painted a shop front his work if he should go to sleep, will dream G. F. Watts rose early in the morn-

ing till the light was gone. Turner surprised at the idleness of the poet or When the world cries, like Goethe, the scientist, and if he meet them stalking giants of dream, or the other, equally true whether the call be for a secret force to come out of its bur-





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Handled 500 Whales. Last year there were eight large turns with unerring instinct, selecting whale factories on the coast of New- her own from the many thousands that foundland and Labrador, and they crowd the long reacnes of ice, and handled over five hundred whales. Treely satisfying its greedy appetite. These were killed with the modern The growth of the young seal under These were killed with the modern The growth of the young seal under harpoon, which is made of two bolts its mother's nurturing care is one of the cultivated people of Kentucky, as valley has some slight peculiarity of the New York correspondent to the nature's caprices if one thing in naof iron about four feet long, and arm- nature's caprices, if one thing in na- the New York correspondent to the pronunciation or vocabulary which of iron about four feet long, and arminature's caprices, if one thing in maned with movable barbs. It is fired ture can be stranger than another. It Pall Mall Gazette asserts. But it is from a mortar gun mounted in the increases in weight at the rate of fact that among the inhabitants of the defining on the other side of the adjoining on the other side of the adjoining on the other side of the adjoining the limitation of the community of the control of the adjoining the contr bow of a staunch and swift steamer, about one pound a day, and in earlier Bluegrass State, living in the easterly range. It is singular to note that in and the attached explosive bomb and times, when a crew had a young herd section, on the highest parts of the the Kentucky mountains the rule of time fuse do the fatal work. The under safe and certain conditions, they stout harpoon line attaches the dead might find it profitable to delay killing spoken much of the English of the Britain. whale to the steamer until he can for the increased weight of a few days seventeenth century. In this country be towed ashore, or, if there is a growth. chance of more game, he can be pumped buoyant and left till the hunt is

far less common. All three species have a share.

belong to a class midway between the The clubbing of the helpless, largeone-roomed log cabin, where the flintlies remain immovable in the original

Catching the Seal. The seal, in spite of the invasion of In seal, in spite of the invasion of findustrialism into his icy and aquatic life, stll retains, in his strange habits tude and endurance of the men who

The Herpicide Girl is Thankful

At this season of thanksgiving I know of nothing that need to be more thankful for than Newbro's Herpicide. Thousands of ladies not only in the United States, but all over the world, feel the same way about it. To this wonderful scalp and hair remedy they owe their soft, long, beautiful hair.

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Mr. S. T. Woods writes to the To- winter is now surreptitiously enthe arifting noes where her little fat treasure hes, and every day she re-

land Government. Sealers put out with the streams is the high road, and in There, in a secluded valley, he found The steamers start at sunrise, when their crews about the first of March winter, when that is flooded, the foot winter, when that is flooded, the foot men hunting squirrels and rabbits the whales are most inclined to come and begin sealing about fifteen days the whales are most inclined to come and begin sealing about fifteen days to the surface and "blow," the rising later. Vessels of close on two thousonly means of communication, where barter still obtains everywhere, and
of today, but were made and strung them to their enemies. The vessels now engaged in sealing. There are are of about 100 tons measurement are of about 100 tons measurement are of about 100 tons measurement and for searching and less than 100 men. There is room gine, the descendants of the English were admirably skilled in their use; and are equipped for searching and less than 100 men. There is room pursuing at a speed of twelve knots.

A sperm whale is occasionally taken, but the chief catch is of finbacks, complaint, for crowding means a full less than 100 men. There is room and Scottish-Irish pioneers use the they assured him that, like their forefathers—the contemporaries of the fathers before them, they had ever forefathers—the contemporaries of the used the bow and arrows for small later Elizabethans. the chief catch is of finbacks, complaint, for crowding means a full later Elizabethans. with humpbacks and sulphur bottoms hold of sealskins, in which the men

belong to a class midway between the sperm whales of the tropics and the bowheads of the Arctic Ocean. The factories in which the whales are made useful from the human standpoint transformed the catch of past season into 500,000 gallons of oil. 657 tons of "whalebone" and specific first vovage, said if the pups of the helpless, large-one-roomed log cabin, where the flint-lock hangs from the rafters, and the washtub is hollowed out of a log, termarriage are keeping fresh, not floating amidst the grease (similar to the ancient "cruise" up North), and the grease (similar to the ancient "cruise" up North), and the spinning-wheel stands beside the of the spinning-wheel stands beside the of the Anglo-Saxon overseas. oil, 657 tons of "whalebone" and after his first voyage, said if the pups open hearth, children still sing the of the Anglo-Saxon overseas. do anything except look up at him, he wouldn't mind the killing.

and instincts, a romantic fascination. leave their vessels and walk for miles over the drifting ice, accepting all the hazards of breaking storms and privilege as the adorner of beauty in shifting currents. The edy, in which more than a score of men were lost and died from exposure on the ice, reveals the courage of the sealer. It is for the skin and thick protecting layer of blubber that the seal is hunted. The young are more valuable than the old, and are first dispatched when a rookery is attacked. Old seals, too innocent to make their escape to the water, are also spondent of the Queen, "was that the clubbed or shot, and an old hood, in his helpless anger, may charge at one of the attacking party, giving another of the 'bushie,' the girl who was forced impervious to tan than others, or else middles of the chih an easy opportun-St. John's about the middle of April!

> Some of the Hardships. An inclosing ice floe may delay arrival at port a month or more, and estly outside the town when encounsometimes the fates decree against a tering flies and mosquitoes. vessel's return. Imprisonment in the The men accept the fortunes of the on the ferryboat, challenging the brilventure, and, while some obtained liant blossoms in the public gardens.
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> over \$80 last season, some had less "But for it Sydney's streets might over \$80 last season, some had less

Second Skinning Operation. At the seal factories in St. John there is a second skinning operation. Dexterous hands strip the blubber from the skins, which are salted and stored under sheds awaiting shipment to the British and other tanneries. These skins supply the seal leather the requisite degree of purity is ob-

The scals are of two varieties, thing with the leisurely walk of old. known as hoods and harps, the former name derived from the formation 11,995 young hoods, and the old orously for athletics. She plays tenment and sit on the bench. harps and hoods numbered respective- nis, certainly; I have even read of ly 17,288 and 2,391. In all, 269,300 female cricketers, but at this season, to be found in the woman's club. When were captured. valued, roughly, at about a dollar armed with golfing paraphernalia, and a solitary attempt had been made each, and last year's yield of 5,459 I have not heard the word hockey which fizzled out into a tea-room.

Discovered by Sportsmen. story of their experience except to immediate friends. It is one of the few rivers, and streams. A sport has a you see firting with the line of selfish cunning peculiarly his none of the floating ribbons and stockown, so spontaneous and natural that inged limbs that dawdle on an Ameriting with the line of the floating ribbons and stockown, so spontaneous and natural that inged limbs that dawdle on an Ameriting with the line of the floating ribbons and stockown, so spontaneous and natural that inged limbs that dawdle on an Ameritaneous and lakes the line of the floating ribbons and stockown. of flight he has discovered are re-costumes are ugly exceedingly; even fornian. Neither has she in the least garded as his own to be kept as long a well-built lass looks a dripping the grand air, and a French dressas possible from the knowledge of in-fright as she emerges from the surf in maker would wring despairing hands truders. This island has an interest-her tight-fitting woven Canadian, nor over the way in which she weath her ing history in the field of discovery. It was discovered by the somewhat

decessors and say as little as possible birds. tirely from the example of their preabout their new-found land. The caribou make concealment more diffinum swamp.

hurt. Other Animal Life.

vast interior. On the many rivers and inlets small flocks of bla a duck and a few scooters are seen occasionally, and wild geese are also included the island's list of aquatic game

Many Game Fish. Game fish in the inland waters seem cult by their habit of migrating in as inexhaustible as the "fish" of the scattered droves. That occurs during Banks and shore fisheries. The angthe first twenty days of October, and ler is not afraid to reveal his discoverthe Government, in addition to the ies, for lakes, rivers and streams are ordinary close season, prohibits shoot- so numerous and so richly stocked ing at that time. Near Red Indian that depletion is never considered. An Lake a carribou doe and fawn raced angler from Canada may miss the with the train over an extensive bar- black bass, the pike and the 'lunge, ren of huckleberry, sheep laurel. Lab-but their absence is more than atoned rador tea, cranberry, and all the mat-for by an abundance of brook trout ted growths of the northern sphag- everywhere, by the gamey lake sal-A passenger, impelled mon, and by the still better fight of by the Anglo-Saxon desire to kill, emp- the sea salmon. These ascend to tied the chamber of his rifle at them, their spawning beds every year and failing assurance that they were un- may serve the needs of commerce, game has been made accessible by the railway. The joy of matching skill willow grouse and ptarmigan and cunning against the natural celer-

BEST ENGLISH IN KENTUCKY

Blue Grass State People Di- ballads and songs of seventeenth-cenpressions Survive There.

of steep mountain ranges, of valleys Clearing for the Rcokeries.

The date of clearing for the rookeries is now fixed by the Newfoundland Government. Scalers put out with

tury Britain, and their parents conrect Descendants of British
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Dressions Survive There small bag. Past tenses and perfect participles like "holp" and "holpen," The best English spoken on the and the syllabic plural of words ending in "st," as "beasties," are con-

DAINTY AND HAPPY ARE AUSTRALIAN LASSIES

Visitor.

[New York Sun.] returning to Australia," says a corre- in the old world.

as eagerly discussed as the wheat gauze turned back over her hat and alent. streaming down her back with graceful sweep, like a novice or a bridesmaid I conclude that she drops them mod-

season two steamers, one with 7,000 Sydney I lighted on the apotheosis of through ice floes. The crews were mention, it comes tripping down the both cases. Two other street, swirling on the breeze, entangsealers were towed into port disabled. ling your shoulders as you sit beside it

touch of color gleaming in sunshine plishments, washing and ironing which forms the charm of Oriental cities, and which you miss here. Bevies house-mother in various ways, of girls, with many an older woman, trooping along the pavement in white quently as her London sister. dress or French muslin, their hats wreathed with roses, their tinted,

how they bedeck the scene! much as I left her, a small, dainty treatment.

Not Athletic.

enthusiastically for surf bathing, an the masculine element is severely examusement unheard of some years cluded. Sportsmen who visit Newfoundland ago. Sydney is tremendously proud of are not inclined to spread abroad the its surf bathers, and we went across Australian girl does not trouble very the bay to Manly on purpose to see much about clubs or politics. She has them. There was no mistake about her vote on reaching 21, yet seldom this being the genuine article — love exercises the right. Life has other interests.

her tight-fitting woven Canadian, nor over the way in which she wear her is there a modest cloak held out to en- fluffy fineries. Yet the charm remains

How the Girl of the Antipodes acquired a fund of joyous energy wherewith to take her daily task. It is on Saturday and Sunday that Manly Beach is thronged with bathers and lookerson. This mixed bathing was at first, I understand, a holy terror to the prudish; it is now accepted as a matter of course, and you see whole fam-"The first thing that struck me on liles disporting themselves together, as

"Oddly enough, though, the brown Australian girl had developed into a girl has become the fashion in conseveiled lady. When I left nigh upon quence; you do not often meet her. to take some care of her complexion the new girl is learned in the use of cosmetics. Not that this is apparent; one beneficial result of the devotion to and others continue to arrive until cordingly—over her face. The Perth Neptune is the absence of the artificial lassie now has her three yards of complexion, which used to be so prev-

"On the other hand, I hope to heaven no Sydney girl will scan these lines, for I have honestly to confess that I do not think her so pretty as of "At Adelaide I saw more girls with yore! Coming straight from London, ice is less common than in the days of streaming veil; again at Melbourne, sairing vessels, but man will always though fewer there in consequence of sence of real facial beauty in a crowd: test the limit of every endurance. Last the perpetual battle of the winds. In sence of real facial beauty in a crowd; but it is made up for by the general seals on board, sank with broken the veil. White, blue, mauve, pink, main shafts, the result of forcing green, red, every other tint you can the summeriness, above all, by the happy, unworried look which predominates. No Worry, No Hurry.
"If the new Sydney girl does

worry and does not hurry she is none person. She no longer wheels, but she and grizzly, are so plentiful as to be seems to walk a good deal. And while almost a menace to the traveller, espeown pretty frocks and helping goes to work as clerk or typist as fre-

"Nursing is also more prevalent than it used to be. I was not aware of this great forests, says the Los Angeles Exgauzy wings veiling their shoulders— at first, for the familiar costume is press, these animals emerge from their rather conspicuous by its absence. On daylight haunts and stroll about in meeting a pretty, highly educated search of food. Their chief delight is to which is so well counterfeited in this only the veil. After that I began to young nurse in black hat and brides- rummage about the great garbage heaps, age of imitation. The blubber is study the lady, and much to my as- maid veil I learned that the costume out, and the new hair is allowed to grow.

In the blubber is study the lady, and much to my astronishment it struck me that she had has fallen into disrepute and that you chines, and the oil is rendered out and drawn off. In the seal works, there are usually a nurse without advertisdrawn off. In the seal works there ing to England after seventeen years' ing the fact. The training seems exare large areas of roof glass, under absence I was introduced to a new which oil in large tanks is sunned till generation of immensely tall, athletic girls, their Australian cousin remains nursing question demands separate

"The professional women is busy, her plate as doctor or dentist in fre-"To be sure, she can hurry when quent evidence. The female politiof the neck and head, and the latter catching tram or boat, but as a rule cian is also busy, and though female No one is ever disappointed from a pattern appearing in the hair she prefers to saunter, out of deferon the back. In last year's catch ence no doubt to climatic conditions. preoccupy the many, there are a few there were 222,514 young harps and Neither does she appear to go in vig-

"The most startling development is Raw sealskins are at any rate, you do not meet her I left Sydney the thing did not exist; tons of oil was valued at \$458,000 mentioned.

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"But it strikes me that the average mediate friends. It is one of the few places not yet really discovered, so the knowing ones revel in the rich abundance of its woods, barrens, lakes, rivers, and streams. A sport has a line of selfish cunning peculiarly his own, so spontaneous and natural that inged limbs that dawdle on an Americal exercises the right. Life has other interests. Busy at work and busy at play, now a bee and now a butterfly on gauzy wings, she floats across your path with a frank charm that is all her own. This charm is undefinable. "Chic or smart, she certainly is not." "Chic or smart, she certainly is not. it is almost commendable, and lakes, inged limbs that dawdle on an American Streams, runways, coverts, and lines face from freckles. The workaday Parisienne, a New Yorker, or a California of flight he has discovered are face from freckles.

It was discovered by the somewhat nebulous Eric, by Cabot, and by Sir Humphrey Gilbert. It has also been discovered more recently by expeditions of sportsmen, who depart ensured the somewhat nebulous Eric, by Cabot, and by Sir dressing-room.

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tourist hotels within the park where bears are to be seen more numerously than elsewhere. Just as twilight begins to shade the

WOULD VERY OFTEN FAINT AWAY.

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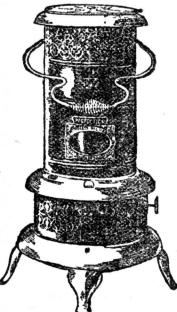
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