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STOLE MARCH ON CITY DADDIES PEOPLE'S "REPS" SLEPT ON JOB

Allowed London Street Railway To Secure Valuable Concession From the Railway Commission.

BUT THE CITY COUNCIL OF LONDON HAS A REMEDY

Regarding the Ottaway Avenue Service, and It Will Very Likely Be Applied at the Next Meeting.

The council was caught napping by Manager King, of the London Street Railway, and in consequence the company can lay its derail switch on the Ottaway avenue line without saying "by your leave" to the council. The history of the affair is rather interesting, and it may prove more

Interesting still as the move is alleged to be the thin end of the wedge to break the agreement for running Ottaway avenue cars both ways. Early last summer the company applied to the London and Port Stanley board for the privilege of laying a new derail, operative from the east,

with only a twenty-five foot derail on the west side. This request was denied the company as it was clearly to be seen that

It was not in the interests of the citizens. The company then made application to the board of railway commisstoners, and as the city was not represented, the commissioners took it for granted that there was no defense to the street railway's request, and the order was passed giving the railway the right to do what was requested.

Some time before the meeting of the commission, notice was sent the council by the secretary of th board, and that a session would be held at Chatham, and that the street railway's application would come up.

That notice came before the council. Mayor Judd's attention was directed to it, and it was sent on to the board of the London and Port Stanley. Railway.

It was not referred to No. 1 committee, and that committee had nothing to do with the matter.

The board evidently did nothing with the case either, and allowed it to go by default, in spite of the fact that the board was conversant with the request, and what it meant, as that body had obsolutely refused Manager Owing to the inaction of the board, therefore, the city was not repre-

sented at the meeting of th railway commission, and as there was not opposition, as was stated above, the commission, and as there was no opwas no objection from the city. Thus the city's representatives "went to sleep on the job." and while they were sleeping the street railway got a splendid order-from their

viewpoint-through on the city. So the company can go ahead, as it no doubt will, and lay the derail where it is not only a menace to the lives of the citizens on certain ocasions, but a great inconvenience on all occasions.

TELL THE PEOPLE WHY. Why the city was not represented is the interesting question City Clerk Baker informed The Advertiser that the notice of the meeting had been sent to the council, and the mayor's attention had been di-

rected to it. The communication was afterwards referred to the London and Port Stanley Board. Ald. Beattie, chairman of No. 1 committee, did not receive the communication, and did not deal with it.

Of course, it is hardly fair to blame the L. and Port Stanley Board altogether. When the notices of the railway commission came before the council, the communication should have been looked into, and it should have been sent to No. 1 committee to deal with.

The London and ort Stanley Board had already refused the request of the company, which was looked upon as outrageous.

The question is who is to blame? It is certain that no meeting of the board was called to deal with the matter.

CITY HAS A REMEDY.

Now the city is up against it. The street railway can lay its derail, and the city cannot say nay. No interference on the part of the aldermen will help any, so far as that is concerned.

There is only one way, and judging from the temper of the majority of the aldermen, it will be the plan adopted. That will be to compel the street railway to run cars both ways as the bylaw calls for. Under the present understanding, the company only runs cars one way. This is a money-saver, as three cars do the work that four would do if the cars were run both ways.

That saves two crews, and considerable money. The company desired by its action, it is alleged, to make the arrangement permanent, and as the city would not allow it the privilege, it goes about it in another way, and accomplishes its ends.

Now the only redress the city has is to enforce the bylaw and compel the company to come back to its original service. MAINTAIN SCHEDULE.

In fact, the council may go farther, and compel the company to live up to the schedule of time printed yesterday in The Advertiser. The company does not in many instances even pretend to follow the council's schedule, and if it were to do so, the attitude it assumes towards the city would be different than at present.

Ald. Booth, Ald. Gillean and Ald. Rose are working actively on the matter, and it is expected that the matter will be thoroughly aired at the next meeting of the council.

The outcome of the trouble will probably be that the company will be compelled to restore the two-way service on Ottaway avenue, and also that the attention of the public will be called to the inaccuracies of the street railway timetable with the bylaws governing these matters.

Military Ball Was Brilliant Affair 7th Reg't. Officers Congratulated

recorations, such perfect music, and credit on Lieut. J. Innes Carling, who such ideal arrangements for a dance for all the charming scheme of decor- live to tell the tale, is the experience short time and being slightly bruised, have seldom been seen! No wonder ation the "military ball" is an event longed for by debutante and matron alike, for surely the Seventh have demonstrated successfully their ability to give quite the most delightful dance of the sea-

The armories were one blaze of light and color. Two huge globes covered with electric bulbs were hung from the ceiling, and draped from them to the corners of the room were festoons of bunting in red, green, blue and white. A deep band of evergreen bordered the room, and the walls were quite conrealed by red, white and blue bunting, Canadian and Union Jack uags.

The Fort. 'Across one end of the room a fort A most delightful and unusual feawas built, the dull-gray finish, the ture of the dance was the sitting-out week. stockades and towers, being most real-

Such a riot of color, such gorgeous istic, the whole design reflecting great was responsible, not only for it, but

Within the fortress dainty little tables set forth a most delectable supper, all the arrangements for this important function being most satisfac-

Capt. George Bentley received many

compliments on the music, which was his especial care. The regimental band, under Bandmaster Slatter, occupied a raised dais at one end of the room. The platform was hidden by buntings and palms, musicians flashed with good effect.

belongs to the regiment.

Young Liberal Club Nominations

finished one of the most successful retary, and the other members of the

it a success. He has been ably as- interesting yet held by the club,

The Young Liberal Club has just | sisted by Dr. Claude Brown, the secexecutive, and all are well pleased



The Joys (?) of Christmas Shopping -- No. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Mishapp and the little Mishapp start out to do their Christmas shopping. Mrs. Mishapp gets the car all right, but Mr. Mishapp was forced to run a block before the con ductor wakes up.

Action Against W. J. Reid et al Echo of the Crystal Hall Disaster Painful Injuries Sustained by a Prin-

the Children of ths Late Tantum Howitt.

lisaster is heard in the case of Pinon behalf of the infant children of The statement of claim is placed in The services of a physician wer Mr. and Mrs. Howitt, who were killed an alternative fashion, making another necessary to dress the injury.

Ethel Penfold Sues on Behalf of Kernohan & Wilson-A damage action to recover \$15,000 for the death of Tantum Millward Howitt and Lola Kennedy, dentist, of Princess avenue, Adelaide Howitt, who were killed in met with a very painful accident tothe Reid disaster Tuesday, July 16, day.

just been issued. Miss Pinfold sues purchases when the accident occurred. flicting a very bad wound.

n the wreck-Ethel Pinfold, Millward party named as soon as one of the Howitt, Langley Howitt and Richard others is disposed of. Howitt, the last two named being in- Meredith, Fisher & McDonald, for fants under the age of 21 years, by plaintiffs; Gibbons, Harper & Gib-Ethel Pinfold, their next friend, vs. W. bons, for W. J. Reid & Co., and J. M.

Nine Months in Jail for J. R. Labatt Penalty for Attempted Blackmail

To Treat Him Leniently, But Court Refused.

Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Dec. 7 .- J. R. Labatt, manger of the local agency of the Labatt Brewing and Malting Company, pleaded guilty in the police court this ance, as he had been speculating on morning to sending a blackmailing margin. letter to Hon. H. R. Emmerson, and was given nine months in jail. The story is another one of stock he bought on margin.

speculation. Labatt, is said to have been at one time in a London bank. Labatt, and Mr. Charles Murphy, for to help him out.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson Was Willing Murphy said that this statement was A Close Call. satisfactory to Mr. Emmerson, who batt, and who also would like to see michael had a close call from being Hotel there, when he succeeded in in the way of the Guelph firemen. the court act leniently toward him. badly injured this morning, at the uncle of the prisoner.

> gave every satisfaction. Some time ago he asked for assist- tunately no further harm was done.

It appears that he speculated to the extent of \$25,000 on Twin City, which

He used \$300 of his mother's money for this purpose, and wrote the letter Mr. Wentworth Green appeared for to Mr. Emmerson, demanding \$1,500

Mr. Green and Mr. Murphy wanted Mr. Green said that there was no to let the prisoner out on suspended such letter as that alluded to by sentence, but the crown prosecutor, Mr. Labatt in his letter to Mr. Emmerson. Ritchie, would not consent to this, as When Labatt said that he had such Labatt had written letters to others. letter he stated what was false, and The prisoner, therefore, goes to jail

Wagon Passed Over Young Man Strange Experience of Howard Moyer

Nothing Had Happened-A Peculiar Story.

To have a wagon, carrying nearly a crushed to death is a mystery the ton pass over his chest and to still doctors cannot solve. King street feed dealers.

He is Around Today as Though on Elmwood avenue, South London, last evening, when he was struck by a wire clothes line which lacerated his face badly and threw him beneath the wheels of the heavily laden wagon. The wheels passed directly over his chest, and how he escaped being

Beyond being unconscious for a of Mr. Howard Moyer, a teamster, in the young man seems to be none the the employ of Adams & Tanton, the worse for his perilous experience, and today he is at work as usual. Moyer was delivering a load of feed Moyer's father is a carpenter resid-

Grand Trunk May Amend Its Defense

At Osgoode Hall Friday in Cana- Judgement (oral) on motion by dethrough which the red coats of the dian FGairbanks Company vs. Lon- fendants for order allowing amenddon Machine Tool Company, now of ment of statement of defense. Order The music was perfect in time and Hamilton, judgment (H.) on motion harmony. Every member of the band by defendants for particulars of in terms of notice of motion, forthby defendants for particulars of in terms of notice of motion, forth- Ottawa claim. Motion dismissed. Costs in with. Plaintiff to have usual time to Montreal the cause. Defendants to plead in a reply. Costs of motion and all costs L. F. Stephens (Hamilton) either lost or occasioned by this order for defendants. W. N. Tilley for the to be to plaintiff in any event. D. L. McCarthy for defendant. G. S. Gib-

Warden Entertained the Councilors

Warden Hodgins acted as host to- County Clerk Robson, who has just

LAD FELL WITH

The 2-year-old son of Dr. Merton

The little fellow was running about The couple had gone into the store mouth when he fell. The pencil was fold vs. Reid, the writ for which has of Hamilton, Long & Co. to make some driven isto the roof of his mouth, in-

STEAMERS APPLYED

STEAMERS ARRIVED.					
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4	Manchester				
	Shipper Halifax Manchester				
	Sardinian Halifax London				
	CarthagenianGlasgowPhiladelphia				
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corner, drove so close to the animal Mr. Labatt said that the prisoner that one of the shafts became enworked for him for four years and tangled in Mr. Carmichael's harness and broke several of the straps. For-



London Man Who Claims He Can Heal the Sick and Has the "Gift of

THE WEATHER.

Tongues."

TOMORROW-FAIR AND MILD. Toronto, Dec. 7-8 a.m. Today and Sunday-Moderate southwest

o south winds: fair and mild.

The first column in the above table re-cords the temperature at 3 o'clock this morning, and the second column records

the minimum temperatures during the 24 WEATHER NOTES.

Fair weather prevails in all portions of the Domiion, and the temperature is near-ly everywhere unseasonably high. The pressure is lowest over British oCl-umbia, and highest in the Atlantic States.

years in its history, and on Friday evening next the nominatic is for the offices for the coming year will be made.

The president, Mr. Arthur Sippl, has been indefatigable in the interests of the club, and has worked hard to make the club, and has worked hard to make it a success. He has been ably as
Taft's MOTHER DYING.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.

Marden Hodgins acted as host to-returned from Chicago, where he act-low; Dawson, 18 below-16 bed as judge at the great international conclusion of the session.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.

Milbury, Mass., Dec. 7.—Mrs. Louise day to the county councilors at the conclusion of the session.

The dinner was served at the flumber of candidates are in the running for the offices, and the trunning for the offices, and the county councilors made merry, as only as used in threshing out a account of \$500, sub-like the club, and has worked hard to make a success. He has been ably as-YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.

HUNDREDS OF LIVES LOST BY EXPLOSION IN MINE

Miners Lie Buried Beneath Tons of Rocks, Coal and Debris in Virginian Pit.

SCORES OF BODIES HAVE BEEN BROUGHT TO SURFACE

Heartrending Scenes at the Pit's Month, Where the Women and Children of Entombed Miners Are Gathered === Rescuers Work Heroically.

forth every effort to reach the 315 men entire population there are a score of whom they have every reason to be- persons who have not either a near lieve are still-in the mine dead or relative or close friend numbered alive, although there is scarcely a hope among the victims of the disaster. entertained that a single one of the 400 or more men who went into the mine

PENCIL IN MOUTH yesterday has survived the terrific exafter the death-dealing crash. A Heartrending Scene.

Eighty-five bodies have so far been brought to the surface, and the dozen undertakers from this and surround- and the equipment was considered the ing towns who were on duty all night, most modern and complete outfit used by daylight had these bodies washed, and made as presentable as possible, A mine disaster here was considered in an improvised morgue, into which next to impossible, and the fact that

Monongah, W. Va., Dec. 7. - With heartrending march up and down along unabated energy, five rescuing parties, the aisles in which these bodies have working from every possible point to been laid, by surviving wives and enter and explore mines No. 6 and 8, mothers and sweethearts, orphaned of the Fairmount Coal Company, a children and strong men, each seeking subsidiary of the Consolidation Coal a near relative or beloved friend. Company, of Baltimore, where a ter-rific explosion of black damp occur-inhabitants in the mining town of red yesterday, are this morning putting Monongah ,and it is doubtful if in this

plosion and the poisonous gas with by the catastrophe. They had long which the mines filled immediately regarded these mines as practically immune from the dangers so common to the coal mining industry. The plant of the company was provided with one of the mine buildings has been these mines should be the scene of the most frightful disaster that has

With the dawn of day there began a Fireman Aitkin May Sue the City Sequel To the Arrest at Guelph

Bring an Action Against

the Police. the assistant fire chief of London was shamefully treated, and that they are

A dispatch from Guelph states that Mr. John Aitkin, assistant fire chief of Mr. Aitkin was too officious, and that London, intends bringing an action he was pulled out by the heels on several occasions, when he was crawling in the cellar of the hotel, and was in

Citizens Are Urging Him To saving the life of one of the guests The dispatch adds that several prominent citizens of Guelph claim

urging him to bring the action, promising to stand by him. The Mercury, however, insists that arrest, during the fire at the Royal danger of getting hurt, besides being

The only witness for the defense was Mr. John Labatt, of London, an when a reckless driver, in turning the St. John's Lodge Honors Officer

Pleasant Time at Meeting Last could, when he recovered from his Night—Officers Elected

For the Year. At the regular communication of St. ceptably. John's Lodge, 209a, held last evening

in the Masonic Hall, the officers for follows: Bro. John H. Wilson, worship-

After the meeting the members adjourned to the banqueting hall. The

usual toastst-o the King and the craft, etc.—were all ably responded to, and Bro. Webster sang solos very ac-The election of officers resulted as

the coming year were elected. The ful master; Wor. Bro. C. H. Firth, I. members of St. John's, 209a, have had P. M.; Bro. H. L. Smith, S. W.; Bro. a very successful and prosperous year. D. H. Bowen, J. W.; Bro. R. E. Davis, At the annual Grand Lodge meeting chaplain; Bro. W. D. Taylor, organone of their members, V. Wor. Bro. ist; Wor. Bro. John Graham, treas-James A. Smith, was honored by his urer; Bro. J. E. Keenleyside, secretary; appointment to the office of grand su- Bro. Jared Vining, S. D.; Bro. A. E. perintendent of works, and the officers Santo, J. D.; Bro. Fred Palmer, I. G.; and brethren of 209a further honored Bro. T. P. Elliott, D. of C.; Bro. F. E him last night by presenting him with Harley, S. S.; Bro. Oscar W. Fuller, J. a grand lodge regalia as an apprecia- S.; Wor. Bro. John Robertson, tyler; tion of his faithful work for his mo- representative to board of relief, W. Bro. C. Z. Morrow; representatives to Wor. Bro. Wm. O'Brien made the board of finance, W. Bro. T. A. Rowpresentation in a very able and feel- at, W. Bro. W. H. Line, Bro. J. E. ing manner, and V. Wor. Bro. Smith Keenleyside; auditors, W. Bro. William

KING OSCAR LIES AT DEATH'S DOOR

thanked the brethren, as best he J. Smith, Bro. J. Birnie Smith.

Stockholm, Dec. 7, 5:30 p.m.-King | today by a chamberlain of his majesty Oscar is gradually sinking. He has that the royal patient had lost ground been unconscious almost all day long. since the issue of this morning's bulbeen unconscious almost all day long. letin. At 3:40 p.m. he was very low. His rallies are becoming briefer and The chief ecclesiastics of the Swedish the action of his heart is very feeble. Church in Stockholm have been sum-The Associated Press was informed moned to the bedside of the patient.

THE C. P. R. TO REDUCE ITS STAFF

[Special to The Advertiser.]

dispatchers, and superintendents of Toronto, Dec. 7.—An important terminal divisions were consulted with Toronto, Dec. 7.—An important the view of reducing staffs by one-meeting is being held at the Union third. It is likely as a result some Depot today presided over by Supt. 1,500 men in the passenger and freight Osborne, of the C. P. R. when the departments between Smith's Falls roadmaster, master mechanics, train and Winnipeg will be released at once.

OXFORD COUNCIL SITS ALL NIGHT

[Special to The Advertiser.]

county council broke all records last account was found correct by the comnight, when the closing session of the year commenced at 7:30 in the evening

for legal services. Its payment was Woodstock, Dec. 7. — The Oxford very strongly opposed, and it was finally decided to offer him \$350 if his

mittee appointed.

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No. 4635-103 acres, Township of Tucker-

stone root house; land in good state of

No. 4634-200 acres, Township of Derby

No. 4640-91 acres, Township of Bayham

ist, stating the

which you

Price, \$4,000.

EPWORTH AVENUE—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen; lot 60x145 feet, Price, cement block foundation, 5 bedrooms, with celothes closets, double parlors, dining-room, recention, ball, front and back stairs, bit. brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen; lot 60x145 feet. Price, \$750.

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DUNDAS STREET EAST—Story and half

ets; lot 42.6x149.6. Price, \$1,600.

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STREET—Frame cottage, 3 kitchen | A chance of your lifetime.

diate possession. Will sell for \$1,900 without furnace. A chance of your lifetime. Easy terms ell on easy terms. EDWARD STREET-Brick-veneer cottage, Easy terms DUFFERIN AVENUE-Two-story brick-

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AVENUE—Frame cottage, AVENUE—Frame cottage, and fixtures are cottage.

Welland, Bathurst Street—I worse.

BATHURS

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Greenwich street, Brantford, been reopened for traffic. It is probable that a large cement works will locate at Markdale. Grading is being done at Kingsville for the W. E. and L. E. trolley line. John Kennedy, a wealthy Escott

known farmers of Yarmouth, died sud-A winter schedule of 50 hours a week at Stratford.

ed their silver wedding. The board of conciliation is now in contracts for insurance for injury session at Montreal, hearing the G. caused by cyclones, tornadoes, hail or T. R. telegraphers' claims. Mr. John Beecroft, one of the pion eers of Artemisa Township, is dead in

Flesherton, aged 72 years. Rev. H. J. Pritchard has been in ducted into the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church, Galt. An old man named Hamilton, who ived alone in a cabin near Erin vil-

lage, was found dead yesterday.

off of two million bushels in shipments from Fort William elevators. Engineer Albert Else, of the Wa-

bushels, and the shipments 2,881,355

> Rev. H. J. Pritchard, formerly of Brantford, was yesterday inducted as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Galt. Harry Birkenshaw, Ridgetown, won

> the H. D. Smith medal for the highest standing at the Ridgetown high school this past year. The first show of the Ingersoll Poultry Association was a decided success,

> and the show will be made much larger next season. Perth County wants a larger share of the provincial finances, and will send a delegation to lay the matter before the Government

> apple, one-quarter of which is dark crimson color of the Baldwin, and three-quarters Ben Nevis. A team of horses ran away from Loucks' mill at Flesherton, and jumped into the millrace. One was drowned

George Grawberg, of Sombra, has an

before it could be rescued. Local option bylaws will be voted on in Pittsburg and Pinchinbrooke townships in Frontenac county at the coming municipal election. Sixteen actions are pending against

the Protestant school commission of Montreal by parents who lost their children in the Hochelaga building. Rev. J. W. Graham, B. A., of Toronto, formerly pastor of the First Methodist Church of London, has been appointed to the board of Alma College Mr. John Johnston, for 36 years public school inspector of South Hastings, has resigned, and has been suc-

ceeded by Mr. Harry J. Clarke, et

Mr. J. McGuigan, of Southwold farmer, was found hanging to a tree. Township, complained of numerous Samuel D. Hathaway, one of the best thefts of wool and other articles to the authorities at St. Thomas yesterday, An effort will be made to locate the criminals.

has been adopted in the G. T. R. shops Millman, G. W. Hunt and J. B. McLar-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Churchill, of ing incorporation as the Canada Wea-Wilsonburg, Ont., have just celebrat- ther Insurance Company, with head office in Toronto, and power to effect wind storms.

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formance of the Mauretania, of the George Woolway, hotelkeeper at Cunard Line, is most direct evidence Lakeside, Ont., paid \$144 78 for three of the advantage of the Canadian infractions of the liquor license act. route. The Mauretania's time from New York to Liverpool was about 5 bash, St. Thomas, was pinched in the days, 8 hours. These figures show that turntable yesterday and badly injured. the Canadian Pacific steamer crossed C. P. R. wheat receipts at Fort Wil- the ocean in thirteen hours less time liam for November were 3,607,400 than it took the Mauretania to cross

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ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH— Services, 11 and 7. Rev. T. T. Shields, pastor, will preach tomorrow. Reopen-ing services, Dec. 15.

ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH-Rev. A. K. Birks, pastor, will conduct both services. Morning subject, "A Joy-ful Sound"; evening, "An Assuring Command".

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Bowen. Evensong, 7; preacher, Rev. G. B. Sage, B.D. CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH-Rev. George McAlister, pastor. Morning, "The Undiscouraged God"; evening, "A Father's Lament." Strangers welcome. CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. Walter Moffat, pastor, 11 a.m. and

VENT services. Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m. Matins, 11; preacher, Rev. R. I.

CHRIST CHURCH - REV. R. S. W. Howard, M.A., rector. Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. F. E. Malott, B.A., B.D., pastor. Morning, "Provision for the Way"; evening, "An Anxious Fathers Question About His Boy." A sermon to young men. Imperial Male Quartet, Mrs. Cochrane and Herbert Mowat will assist the choir. Everybody welcome.

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ST. PAUL'S UNITED EVANGELICAL Church-Rev. A. Y. Schwake, pastor, 114 Wellington street. Sunday School, 10, German service, 11; English ser-

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MOTHER IN MONTREAL Lost Somewhere Between.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 6.—"Where's my

sure something terrible has happen- emigration would be in the best inter-

Skinner the biggest scare of their the O. A. C. students. Tom is a coachman, or has been NEWSPAPER MAN since he came to Canada, ten months ago. Feeling sure of his position, he sent the money over for Mrs. Tom to come and join him, with the little 7weeks-old Skinner, whom Tom had yet to meet. The reunion was scheduled to come at the station when the pointment to the position af agenrafternoon train arrived from Montreal, general for Ontario, which the Govand Tom was down bright and early in the morning. But when the engine pulled in with its 100 or more immi-

arms. TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH- Frantic inquiries among the passengers revealed that Mrs. Tom had left get the position. The appointment to

pacing the Toronto platform and Mrs. authorities. The immigration office at Special music at both services. All Tom as frantically pacing the Mon- the Union station will likely be treal platform, and the baby midway closed, if not taken over by the Dobetween them. Fortunately the train minion. The money used in the districonductor came to the rescue and sent bution of immigrants will be used in the little Skinner back to Montreal, advertising the Province in Great Britto the distracted mother, and a later ain and selecting immigrants for Ontrain brought the pair to Toronto. tario. What Tom said when the reunion did

> take place would fill a book. THE CARMANIA AGROUND. New York, Dec. 7 .- The Carmania is

CAMORRA CHIEF CAUGHT. Naples Dec. 7 .- The police of this support of their families. city have recently taken into custody a man named Antonio Delucia, who a

Mortgage Sale

Of House and Lot in Hyde Park Under and by virtue of the power of Under and by virtue of the power of sale in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction on Friday, Dec. 20, 1907, at 1 o'clock p.m., on the premises, part of the south half of lot 24, in the fourth concession of the Township of London, in the County of Middlesex, described as follows: Commencing at a point on the eastern limit of said lot, distance 104 feet 6 inches northerly from the southwest corner thereof thence easterly 209 feet; thence northerly 104 feet 6 inches; thence westerly 209 feet; 104 feet 6 inches; thence westerly 209 feet; thence southerly 104 feet 6 inches to the place of beginning. On this property are a house and stable. The property is well and one of the most desirable

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Important Auction Sale

Under instructions from Rev. Herbert MacKenzie, who is leaving the city, Joseph Brown will sell all his household furtiture, at 110 Cartwright street, 10:33 Monday, Dec. 9. One piano, parlor furniture, contents of four bedrooms, enameled beds, dining-room and kitchen furniture, stoves,

etc. Terms, cash. AUCTION SALE, HIGH-CLASS FURNI-TURE, on Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 307 King street, comprising in part: Poole upright piano, Axminster and Wilton carpets and rugs, parlor suite, fancy tables and rockers, hallrack, curtains, dining-room suite, secretaire, brass-mounted beds, walnut suite, Tennessee marble tops (cost \$200) folding chair, student lamp, music stand, Jewel gas stove, Oxford range, refrigerator, steps, wringer, tubs, chest and tools also canary bird, violin, 'cello, thorough bred foxterrier pup, lady's bicycle (coaster brake). Sale at 10:30. NEIL COOPER

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O. P. BUTLER, Manager.
London, Dec. 4, 1907.

Auction Sale

Executor's sale of farm stock, implements and feed, on Thursday, Dec. 12, on double cylinder engine. Horton's, Lon-the Stiles farm, just outside of city, on don. Sarnia gravel road, London Township, Everything to be sold, to commence at 11 o'clock. For terms and particulars set bills, or apply to G. A. HATCH, A. M.

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Important Sale of

on Monday, Dec. 9, 8 p.m. Miss Farncombe has instructed the undersigned to sell her valuable collection of oil paintings, comprising Canadian and European subjects (originals), her own work. On exhibition Saturday evening and Monday previous to sale. Inspection in vited. No reserve.
b J. W. JONES, Auctioneer.

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J. W. LAIDLAW, Auctioneer. LONDONERS DEFEATED THE GUELPH TEAM

tural College. series of annual debates, the team from Huron College and the Western University succeeded in defeating the orators of the Ontario Agricultural precious baby? I'm sure he has been in the hall there last night. The London men upheld the negative in the "Where's my wife and child? I'm subject, "Resolved, that Manaling The first cry was heard in Montreal, were so convincing that Prof. Milner, the second in Toronto, but both came of Toronto, awarded them the decidown to Guelph from this city, and gave Tom Skinner and Mrs. Tom were most hospitably entertained by

FOR ONTARIO AGENT

Toronto, Dec. 7.-Several names have grants there was no Mrs. Tom and no among the most favored, but it is baby to spring into honest Tom's thought he will not take the position. the train at Montreal to do some shop- this office and the rearrangement of ping, leaving the baby asleep on the local staff is part of the scheme one of the seats. When she returned to reconsider the immigration policy the train was out of sight, likewise the of the Ontario Government. So here was Mr. Tom frantically migrants, leaving that to the Dominion

Offices may be opened in Ireland and

fast aground in Ambrose Channel, Buckingham, has received a check for about a quarter of a mile east of \$100 from Sir Wilfrid Laurier, on behalf of the funds for the strikers who are now in fail. The fund goes to the HABEAS CORPUS REFUSED.

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UNCLE SAM'S RAPID RECOVERY. back to work; other railroads in the than 10:30 p.m." west and south are advertising for To members, who, like Mr. Wright the flurry are returning to full time. country is in the rebound from the

There is and has been no depression from deep-seated causes, either in Canada or the United States. In the United States the crisis was in the nature of things short-lived. The Street panic, which shook confidence, was largely political in its origin, the and cheerful reports come from every work, which begins at 10 o'clock. quarter. The bueyancy of the stock | The adoption of Mr. Wright's pro-

but their motives are under suspicion.

AN EXPLODED GRIEVANCE.

It is scarcely a year since a campapers of this Province against the immigration department at Ottawa. The allegation was made that On- lution. tario was not receiving a fair share of the immigrants landed in this eral department was to blame. Some of the critics went so far as to declare to induce new-comers to give Ontario the go-by and push on to the west. There was but one way of meeting the policy the interests of none of the Part of it should be good oratory and Province, even at heavy expense, Meanwhile the federal department has been steadily pursuing the wise polley which of late years has resulted in directing immigration to this country to a greater extent than ever before known. In carrying out this policy the interests of more of the provinces have been neglected, no less agitate for a still lower tariff. Which than 2. agents being scattered throughout Ontario inquiring into and attending to the needs of the various dogs lie. localities, placing immigrants on farms as applications are made to them and in other ways furnishing labor for Government is shown in Ottawa, those in need of it and employment for

In this work the Ontario Government has made a pretence of co-oper- against the Liberal candidate. ating, but only in a half-hearted way. Hon. Mr. Oliver, the Dominion minis- that Congress offer Canada /a free ter of agriculture, welcomes the co- market for Canadian pulp in the operation of the provinces, believing United States in return for the nonthe Dominion has a duty to perform in imposition of an export duty upon this matter, and that an extension of Canadian pulpwood. It would have the provincial immigration systems paid our neighbors to have held out would result to the general benefit.

Dominion and Ontario departments indicates that the Conservatives have they feel they are compelled to. In gration distribution question. In a letter to Hon. Mr. Oliver, Hon. Mr. out of immigration affairs altogether, declaring his belief that the Dominion immigration authorities should now you were courting the girl you married? be left in full charge of the work of distributing immigrants in Ontario Mr. Oliver would, of course, have preferred having the Ontario Government's hearty co-operation, but in view of the new attitude of Ontario's band talks in his sleep, and I can't hear Minister of Agriculture, the Dominion department must now step in and take full charge of the work of distribution in this Province

is a practical admission-that, notwithstanding the outcry raised by the Mail and Empire and other newspaper opponents of the Dominion Government, the Government at Toronto is so thoroughly satisfied with the manner in which the federal depart- ab

immigrants that it has resolved to country. "What a fine job he could have leave the work entirely in the latter's had as a universal interpreter, should be have lived in the time of the Tower of hands; that, after all, the charges of Babel!" was one of Lord Byron's caustic neglect of and discrimination against remarks. Ontario were the veriest clap-trap, and that, instead of extending the provin-Editorial Departments ... 134 and 136 cial system it is considered wise to abolish it altogether.

LATE SITTINGS.

Notice of motion has been placed on order paper of the House of Commons in the name of Mr. Wright, of Renfrew, declaring "that it is desirable in the interests of good legislation that the rules of the House of Commons should be amended so as to provide that the hour of adjournment of the House of Commons (excepting on ex-The United States is recovering from traordinary occasions to be decided piped out with quavering voice: the Wall Street spree. On the Harri- by the Government), be fixed when man lines 6,000 men have been ordered there are evening sittings at not later

labor, and factories that shut down cr are always to be found in their seats reduced their hours of work during attending faithfully to business, the Mr. Harriman, himself, says that "the be irksome. Except when a holiday present rules of the House cannot but intervenes or when some unusual ocrules, the House sits five afternoons and four nights every week during the cepting it in the form of a clearing house session, members being allowed relief certificate? from duty on Wednesday nights. The money stringency gave a sudden check night sittings begin at 8 o'clock, and to industrial operations, but the Wall when the House has got down to the real business of the session, it is rare and greatly aggravated the situation, that adjournment is agreed to before Jones, do you know what that means? midnight, and not infrequently the object being to fasten odium upon small hours of the morning find Mr. Roosevelt, and call a halt, if possible, Speaker still in his chair, and the to his anti-trust crusade. But at bot- mace still in its place. While conscientom the conditions were sound, and tious members are at their desks, prompt measures to increase the stock showing an earnest desire to expedite of circulating medium by importations business, it often happens that many their independence of fashion. There is a of gold from Europe and the issue of of the people's representatives are tyrant even more worthy of their steel Government securities have acted al- lounging about the smoking-room or than the tyrant man. most magically in effecting a cure. The gossiping in the hotels, deterred from Department of Agriculture has given retiring for the night only by fear that out figures showing that the harvest the division bell may ring or they may of 1907 will exceed in value that of 1906 be wanted by the whips. All the while Of paths that through the brambles wend; by nearly two hundred millions of do!- possibly some matter of more than lars. This in itself is a safeguard ordinary national moment may be un- In song and laughter, light as foam, against acute depression. The feeling der discussion. The members who at- To lure the heart of toiling home! that the flurry was the fore-runner of tend strictly to duty must be astir A wedded confidence grown sweet a period of hard times has worn off, again in the morning for committee Through toil and trial of comrade years;

market is one sign of restored confi- posal could not but tend to facilitate A roof, a meal, sweet dreams and rest; the work of the House. Undoubtedly In Canada the monetary situation is late hours impair the health and spoil A WAY THEY HAVE IN THE ARMY. distinctly easier. The banks are still the temper, and it may not be going pursuing an extremely conservative too far to ascribe to that cause much policy, but the impression in financial of the acrimony shown by the mem- read will follow the reglashuns. Those as circles is that the worst is over. A few bers. If the proposed amendment of can't read will go through the requisite croakers are predicting a hard winter the rules is not agreed to, it might not related by the rules is not agreed to, it might not related by the rules is not agreed to, it might not related by the rules is not agreed to, it might not related by the rules is not agreed to, it might not related by the rules is not agreed to, it might not related by the rules is not agreed to, it might not related by the rules is not agreed to, it might not related by the rules is not agreed to, it might not related by the rules is not agreed to, it might not related by the rules is not agreed to, it might not related by the rules is not agreed to, it might not related by the rules is not agreed to, it might not related by the rules is not agreed to, it might not related by the rules is not agreed to, it might not related by the rules is not agreed to related by the rules agreed by the rules is not agreed to rule by the rules agreed by the rules a from absenting themselves from the page! chamber without leave. The result paign was opened by the Toronto Mail would no doubt be to shorten debate and Empire and other Conservative and make all agreeable to adjournment at an hour even earlier than that mentioned in Mr. Wright's rese-

> Mr. Pugsley is showing a pugnacity that is distinctly repugnant to the

Naturally Mr. Foster thinks that that the policy of the department was the money spent on the insurance commission could have been put to

> Hon. George W. Ross has been speaking on "Our National Outfit." Mr. Ross is doing his share.

bruiser of the world, Tommy Burns, And listen to the fire snap, but it will be a prouder day when she can give the world a Robbie Burns.

The Dominion Grange and the Farmers' Association have united and will shows that the Haman's gallows protectionists should have let sleeping

The reaction against the Laurier where the Conservatives are hopeful a vicarious sacrifice by running

President Roosevelt proposes that the olive branch to Canada in mat-Recent correspondence between the ters commercial lorg ago. But they only wish to make a bargain when the present case they are too late.

HAD BEEN STUNG.

[Exchange.] Wedderly-The only way to cure yourself of an attack of love is to go away. Singleton-Why didn't you do that when Wedderly-I did; I ran away with her.

IMPOSSIBLE.

[Exchange.] "You should sleep on your right side, madam. "I really can't do it, doctor. My hus a thing with my left ear!"

APPREHENSION. [Harper's Weekly.]

Bronson-Has your wife asked you what Woodson-No; and I fear the worst,

FIFTY LANGUAGES.

Cardinal Mezzofanti, who died in 1849 at more than 50 languages. And he knew thoroughly. He could entertain his English friends with specimens of York-shire dialect, and his French or German ment carries on the distribution of visitors with the patols of their respective

EXPLAINED.

[Fliegende Blatter.] "Everyone speaks of your benevolence madam, and that you provide so many needy ones with food."

"Yes, yes; when one has three daugh ters learning to cook at the same time." HE PROVED HIS ALIBI.

[The Circle Magazine.] The Sunday school superintendent was reviewing the lesson. "Who led the children of Israel out of Egypt?" he asked. There was no answer. Pointing to a little boy at the end of the seat, he demanded, a little crossly:

out of Egypt?" The little boy was ready to cry as he sir, it wasn't me. We just moved here last week. We're from Missoury."

MODERNLY FINANCED. [Chicago Journal.]

my adored one," said the foreign nobleman, "everything is in readiness for the ceremony except the transfer to me of your dowry." "I want to ask a favor of you in that onnection, my dear count," said the American heiress, blushingly.

"Er-what is it, my jewel?" Because of the unsettled condition of the money market, would you mind ac-

CONFIRMATION.

[Philadelphia Fress.] Teacher-Here in our copy books today we find the sentence: "Evil communications corrupt good manners." Tommy Tommy-Sure! Pa got a communication this mornin' from ma's dressmaker that made him swear.

WORSE THAN MERE MAN.

[New York Tribune] Miss Jane Addams, speaking before the

[Baltimore Sun.] A little vine beside the gate, And love's sweet blooms to lean and wait. A little meal of bread and meat.

Some share of song, some share of tears, Some faith, some hope, some lifting up Of beauty in love's brimming cup-A baby on a mother's breast!

Sergeant (preparing squad for church parade)—Recruits! 'Shun! Those as can olding Prayer Book. Two! Raise right whereby members would be prevented thumb o' right 'and. Four! Turn bover

INCENTIVE TO LONGEVITY. [Toronto Star.]

So far this year death duties in Ontario are well on to \$900,000. No doubt these figures will cause many a rich man to go on living because dying is so expensive.

UNDRESSING.

[May Kelly, in December Century. Sometimes, when father's out of town, At bedtime mother brings my gown, 'The fireplace is warm and bright You may undress down here tonight,

So then I sit upon the floor. And mother closes every door, Then in her chair She rocks, and watches me undress,

And I go just as slow! I guess And then I stand up in my gown, And watch the flames go up and down. As tall as me!

But soon I climb on mother's lap,

So comf'r'biv. Then mother rocks and cuddles me Close in her arms, where I can see The coals shine red. don't feel sleepy, but some way,

When I wake up, then it's next day, And I'm in bed! COMPARATIVELY EASY.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.] "It's hard to lose the savings of a life-"Oh. not so hard. I know of a dozen

men with schemes that you could go

RATHER DIFFICULT.

Fred-Ma, deaf and dumb people talk with their fingers, don't they? Ma-Yes, very easily, my dear. Fred-But suppose they had sore fingers?

THREE MASONIC LEADERS. [Pittsburg Dispatch.]

Word was received in Pittsburg last night that Hugh Murray had died yesterday morning at his home in Hamilton. Ont. He was widely known in Pittsburg. largely through his Masonic connections For years he had been active in Canadian Masonry. He was a 33rd degree Scottish Rite Mason, and an active member of the supreme council of the rite in Canada, of which he was also grand chancellor. He was past grand master of the grand lodge of Canada, and past grand secretary of the supreme council. Mr. Murray frequently visited Pittsburg to attend Masonic gatherings. A few years ago one of the annual reunions of the Scottish Lite in Pittsburg was marked by the presence of three grand secretaries Frederick Weber, of the northern juris. diction; Clinton Bates of the southern jurisdiction, and Mr. Murray, Mr Bates died three years ago, Mr. Weber two weeks since, and with Mr. Murray's demise yesterday the trio of Masonic leaders has

AN APPETISER.

[Washington Star.] Dinner was a little late. A guest asked he hostess to play something. Seating herself at the piano the hostess executed a Chopin nocturne with pre

She finished, and there was still an nterval of waiting. In the grim silence she turned to a old gentleman on her right and said: "Would you like a sonata before din-

"Why, yes, thanks!" he said.

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BRILLIANT MILITARY BALL

rooms, the different companies seeming to vie with each other in an effort to make one room more attractive than another.

A Brilliant Spectacle.

Big, soft-cushioned chairs and couches; rich, Persian rugs; soft, dim lights, and an artistic arrangement of draperies, formed the most inviting of interiors, and many a delinquent debutante was to be found, sunk in the depths of an easy-chair, reluctant to elinquish her comfortable restingplace for even the joys of another two

"Little boy, who led the children of Israel The red dress-coats of "Our Own," the striking Highland costumes of a group of "kilties" from Hamilton, and the various uniforms worn by members of other out-of-town regiments, formed, with the many beautiful frocks worn, a picture that is seldom seen, Beautiful Gowns.

> Among those noticed were Mrs white satin, with deep black border or the skirt, short puffed sleeves of black tulle, and pale pink girdle. Her guest, Miss Burrel, of England was very picturesque in a soft, trail-

> ing gown of dull green. Mrs. E. B. Smith was in silver-

Mrs. Puddicombe was in silver gauze over white, while her debutante daughter, Miss Mary, was frocked in white silk net, with bands of white satin, and carried a huge bunch of pink roses.

Miss Harris, an effective gown of turquoise blue, with touches of mauve and mauve scarf.

Mrs. Francis Ware wore her wedding gown of Irish lace over ivory satin, while Miss Mary Love wore her pretty bridesmaid frock of maize striped chiffon cloth, over yellow taf- uncertainty. Write feta. She wore a corsage bouquet of

violets. Miss Marguerite Ginge, in an Empire gown of sun-pleated cream crepe, with bands of passementerie and an odd bouquet of cream roses. Miss Nenone Carling was very beautiful in an Empire gown of soft white, with tiny pink rosebuds, and carried pink roses.

Miss Nita Hunt was a dainty and pale pink, over a pretty jupe of pink satin ribbon and lace. Miss Belle Shaw-Wood wore her

coming-out frock of white and carried flowers.

Mrs. Raikes was in soft blue satin. Mrs. Gerrard was stately in cream satin, with deep lace bertha. Mrs. George Belton wore a pretty

lace over satin. wreath of pink roses.

American Beauty roses.

Miss Livingstone, Toronto, in white, puched with pink, and pink roses. Miss Vera Karn, of Woodstock, in flowered organdie, with deep lace ber-

Miss Edith Magee, in Dresden silk. Miss Florence Stevens, in cream net, with violets. Miss Currie, of Windsor, in a paricularly pretty frock of pink point d'esprit, with bretelles of Dresden silk,

pink fillet in her hair. Mrs. Fairbank, of Petrolea, in cream

Miss Janetta Whitwam,in pink flow-

Miss Ada Hayes, in white, with Mrs. Cooper, H. Cockshutt, Brantford; Dresden bretelles. Miss Alice Leonard, in white, with plin, E. Child, T. H. Carling, Miss aigrette in her hair.

Mrs. Bert Lind, in scarlet chiffon.

olue silk, with white roses. Miss Belton, in pale pink silk. Miss Anne Scatcherd, in white, em-

roidered with pink, and pink wreath. Miss Edith Scatcherd, Empire gown of white satin, Miss Mary Meredith, in cream spoted net, touches of pale blue, with vio-

Miss May Emery, Windsor, white, with bands of white satin. Miss Edith Complin, white point d'esprit.

Miss Dutton, of Galt, white silk. Miss Perdue, in deep yellow, with erimson roses. Mrs. Kent Campbell, in a beautiful gown of ivory lace over white satin. Mrs. Billie Greene, in white satin,

and her visitor in turquoise blue accordeon-pleated silk. Miss Allie Hyman, in cream net. Mrs. George Harrison, in pale blue bairn, E. S. Field, Mr. and Mrs. F. her hair.

Miss Nena Sanborne, in pale blue Fortfer, Toronto. atin, with American Beauty roses. Miss Ethel Doe, in white, embroidered in yellow Mrs. McMillan, of Woodstock,

Mrs. McCrimmon, in black spangled Mrs. G. C. Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. Ste-R. W. Puddicombe, Lieut.-Col. and net, over turquoise blue, Mrs. Wm. Gray, Toronto, champagne

Miss Ray Gray, Toronto, pink silk ornaments. Miss Irene Gray, of London, tur-

quoise silk, point d'esprit overdress,

"A straight back will steop: A black board will turn white." -Shakespeare

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when present strength will fail. Shakespeare knew his world. He knew that advanced years showing in a man lessen his effectiveness. While you are Adam Beck, in a Parisian frock of Young you should think of the days to come. It may be comparatively easy to earn money now. spangled net, over cream chiffon, with It won't be so easy

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Ster-Mrs. Fred Screaton, pale pink satin, Buchan, Montreal; Lieut.-Col. Biggar, Hayes, G. S. Hensley, Hamilton; Miss ling, C. R. Simser, Lieut. Spry, C. Ottawa; Lieut.-Col. Bartlett, Twenty- Ada Hayes, Mrs. H. M. Hayes, T. Scandrett, M. S. Stevenson, Montreal; Mrs. Frank McCormick, pale blue first Regiment, Windsor; Lieut.-Col. Hayes, Toronto; Mrs. A. Ivey, Mrs. S. Mr. and Mrs. John Stevely; Miss satin, adorned with lace, and American Bate, Ottawa; Hon, Adam and Mrs. Ivey, Miss Helen Ivey, Toronto; Lieut. Snow, Detroit; Miss Sibley, Beck, Miss Baines, Toronto; Major Gordon Ingram, Lieut. H. Ingram, Stroh, Capt. and Mrs. Spittal, Capt. Mrs. Basil Sterling, a very effective Beattie, A. W. Bixel, Strathroy; Miss Mayor and Mrs. Judd, R. P. Jennings, gown of ecru lace over buttercup yel- Banghart, Dr. J. P. Beatty, Toronto, Miss E. Jarvis, Mr. Jennings and Miss Ald. and Mrs. Booth, Ald. and Mrs. Jennings A. L. Johnson, Lieut.-Col. Miss Nesbit, of Woodstock, a pretty Beattie, P. W. D. Brodrick, Miss Brod- Kent, Fourteenth Regiment, Kingfrock of yellow chiffon, with bands of rick, Miss G. Beddome, Miss Bunwell, ston; Capt. and Mrs. Kingsmill, Miss yellow satin. Her sister, in white crepe Miss M. Bland, J. G. Boucher, Mr. and A. King, Mr. and Mrs. H. King, Miss Mrs. George H. Belton, Dr. A. V. V. Karn, Woodstock; Y. E. Karrigen, Becher, Dr. W. J. sentley, Dr. and Fred Kerrigan, Miss Kerr, Toronto; Mrs. D. B. Bentley, Lieut.-Col and Mrs. E. A. Kortwright, Oil Springs; Major Belton, Miss E. Belton, C. G. Beal, Mrs. General Lake, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs Beal, Wm. Brophy, Liss Marjory Ball, F. E. Leonard, Lieut.-Col. Logie Miss Mildred Ball, Dr. C. Brown, Mr. Ninety-first Regiment, Hamilton; Bridges, Miss Baby, St. Clair; Mr. and Brig.-Gen. Lessard, Ottawa; Lieut.-Mrs. W. F. Boughner, Mr. and Mrs. Col. and Mrs. Little, Miss Living-F. H. Bole, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Betts, stone, Toronto: Miss M. Little R. Baird, Toronto; Miss Burrell, Capt. E. W. Leonard, Miss Leggatt, J. W. 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Montreal; Gen. Cotton, Ottawa; Sir teenth Regiment, Hamilton; Lieut.-John and Lady Carling, Senator and Col. Moscrip, Twenty-eighth Regi-Miss Adeline Grant, a quaint little Mrs. Coffey, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Clark, ment, Stratford; Mr. and Mrs. T. G. frock of white satin, smocked and Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Calvert, Meredith; Lieut.-Col. Munro, Embro; detective in the Government secret Strathroy; R. L. Chrysfer, Ald. and C. H. Mathewson, J. F. Mitchell, J. P. Moore, Miss Moore, Ald. and Mrs. W. M. P. he did good service. Capt. Cameron, E. Complin, Miss Com- Matthews, Mr. Miller, Miss N. Mar- chief work was the arrest of OBrien, shall, Charles Murray, Miss N. Man-Carling, Alf Clair, Preston; Miss Curry, Woodstock; Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Mann, Miss Bene McGuire, J. M. Marks, Alex. Mrs. George Gibbons, jun., in her Campbell, J. Costello, Miss A. Cook, Moore, W. O. Matthews, Miss Moran, wedding gown of white corded silk, Mr. and Mrs. W. Casselman, T. Cas-Moore, W. O. 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We have the very best Strings for violin, guitar and banjo.

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Smith, Miss Smith, H. W. Scarff, H S. Struthers, Miss Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Tackaberry, Miss Turner, Miss Mr. and Mrs. W. Turnbull, Miss Tay-Tait; Mr. Usher, Woodstock; Miss Underwood; Lieut.-Col. Wood, Eighth Regiment, Quebec; Lieut.-Col. White ney, Toronto; J. A. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Woods, Dr. and Mrs. Wettlaufer, Buffalo; Mrs. Wishart, Miss Olive Weld, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Woodward, Chatham; Drew Ward, Waterloo; Miss Wallace, Brantford; Dr. B E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ware sev. Detroit: Mrs. Col. White and Miss White, Woodstock; Hiram Wal-

DETECTIVE SEELY DEAD. service, died today. With the R. N. who was executed at Dawson City in igault, Major Mills, S. Meredith, Miss 1899, for the murder of three men on

the Yukon River.

DR. HAMILTON SPEAKS ON CURING PIMPLES

GIVES COMMON SENSE ADVICE THAT EVERY PERSON CAN EMPLOY AT HOME.

"I believe all skin diseases such as pimples and eruptions originate through the failure of the eliminating organs to pass certain poisonous wastes from the body.

"There is at all times a large accumulation of foul matter in the system, which, if not destroyed, gets into the blood. Germs and disease producing matter are thus circulated through the body. Ultimately they force their way through the pores of the skin, produce pimples, swelling, red blotches and often eruptions horrible to look

uron. "I usually found the primary cause he with the kidneys and bowelsthese organs are too slow. My Pills of Mandrake and Butternut contain very active vegetable extracts that act on these organs instantly. They give strength, tone, and vigor to the eliminating organs that positivtly insures a clean, healthy body.

A course of Dr. Hamilton's Pills puts the system in perfect order; they cleanse the system inside as soap and water does outside, they remove all taints and poisons that block the avenues of health and life, make the skin smooth, restore roses to the cheeks and that brightness to the eye that denotes sound health. Because Mild, Safe Efficient, anyone can use Dr. HamilRight in the game for supplying what is essential for the Holiday Season. What is engaging the thoughts of our customers.

What Can I Get for a Christmas Present? The place to get the Proper Article at the Right Place is Kingsmill's. All kinds of SCARFS, in color and in make, and

FOR THE HOME-A TURKISH RUG. The size—the price.

A PAIR OF CURTAINS FOR THE DRAW-ING-ROOM. Self colors, French velours. The right colors received from France last month, both sides the same; 5 inches wide. The price, per yard \$2.00

For the BEDROOM or LIBRARY, a NICE CARPET, selected from the many remnants, selling at very low prices. It may be a union, or it may be a tapestry. It may be a Brussels or it may be English Velvet. It may be a Wilton or it might be a sublime Axminster Carpet. The price may be, per yard, 35¢, or it might be......\$1.50

There are a great many between. All are much

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His dear hands keep warm with a pair of welllined MOCHO GLOVES, which will cost you only...... \$1.00 Or, if your generosity exceeds a little further, a better quality you can get by paying\$1.25

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What about some LACE CURTAINS FOR THE WINDOWS? If the lining of the purse is light, there are about fifty pairs of ENGLISH CURTAINS, slightly soiled, which you can get at about half-price. If the lining of the purse is gold, you can have classical designs and makes-Louis XI., Louis XIII., Renaissance, white or ecru, in Brussels, Irish Point Viennese Applique. A large variety, varying in price from \$5.00 to \$25.00. All are

Some oddments in TUFTED RUGS, SMYRNA ORIENTALS; various sizes. All are selling at onehalf the present value

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FOR MOTHER - A NICE BLACK SILK DRESS. What is more useful? You always like to see mother becomingly frocked. To make the purchasing easy—15 yards for...... \$10.00

FOR FATHER-who is a handy man, does many jobs about the house-from tacking the carpet on the stairs to fixing up the stove. A very NICE MUFFLER would suit him. The tax is only a

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make him look so much younger; with a PAIR OF BRACES and THREE POCKET HANDKER-CHIEFS. All for..... \$1.00

FOR LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS-A nice VELVETEEN SUIT with a pretty collar. The price so low that all can buy. The colors are, green ground, gold figure; crimson ground, gold figure; navy ground, gold figure; black ground, gold figure; cinnamon ground, gold figure. Positively worth 50 cents. At Christmas, for the children, Kingsmill's price ... 25¢

SANTA CLAUS! What will he do if for ALL-FOLKS STOCKINGS we don't supply all sizes, all kinds and colors for sisters, brothers and for

For grace and gaiety at the ball, Silk Mercerized in colors, you can get

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are so very cheap.

A PURSE, A SATCHEL. Here are all kinds you find; made from Morocco, calf, tiger, elephant, dog or sheep. Every kind of clasp your money for to keep. The PRICE is as you like it-high or low. It y be 25¢; it may be more. Some are a dollar - one, two, three,

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No. 5267-H. Thompson's 100-acre

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No. 2589-W. B. Thornton's F2-acre

farm, township of West Oxford, coun-

No. 557-Duncan Patterson's house

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No. 4041-Wm. H. Troup's 50-acre

No. 4111-E. Kennedy's 24-acre farm

ownship of Louth, county of Lincoln.

No. 4279-Frank Chapin's 47-acre

No. 4914-W. S. Johnston's 95-acre

No. 4752-H. Sloan's 100-acre farm,

lownship of London, county of Mid-

No. 3513—Duncan Stalker's 110-acre

farm, township of Charlotteville, coun-

farm, township of Louth, county o

and lot in town of Strathroy.

farm, township of Grantham, county

farm, township of East Oxford, coun-

farm, township of Maryborough, coun-

farm, township of Adelaide, county of

y of Wellington, exchanged.

farm, township of Essa, county of

township of Caradoc, county of Mid-

township of Essa, county of Simcoe

farm, in the township of Gosfield

farm in the township of Maryborough,

county of Wellington, sold.

South, county of Essex, sold.

in the township of Gosfield, county o

Essex, sold.

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Lincoln, sold.

of Brant, sold.

ty of Norfolk, sold.

Simcoe

farm in the township of Mornington,

report the sale of the following prop-

erties during the past few weeks:

HANDKERCHIEFS-All kinds you see. For children, boys, misses, ladies and men. Some are made from SILK; some from LINEN; some from COT-TON; some are hemmed; some are plain. The best is pure Irish Linen Lawn, either hemmed or drawn; some with INITIALS; some with a name embroidered. Handkerchiefs at all prices, according to the quality and set; some for two cents; some for two for five cents; some for ten cents; some fifteen; some twenty. The POPULAR PRICE of which the quantity is sold is 25¢. You can get them at 30¢, 40¢, 50¢, 60¢, 75¢, 80¢ and \$1.00. All are

AT KINGSMILL'S

THE BANK OF MONTRE

The ninetieth annual general meeting of the shareholders of the Bank of the whole country 1,187 in number, with the whole country 1,187 in number, with liabilities \$10,259,512, as against 1,257, with liabilities \$10,259,512, as against 1,257, with liabilities \$2,954,821 for the year 1906.

Fleet, K.C., James Kirby, K.C., E. Goff Penny, James Tasker, G. F. C. Smith, bushel for peas; 15 to 16 cents per bushel for peas; 15 to 16 B. A. Boas, R. W. Shepherd, Henry Mason, William Stanway, B. Dawson, A. G.

On the motion of Mr. R. B. Angus, Sir George Drummond, president, was ananimously voted to the chair, and after this it was resolved: "That the following be appointed to act as scrutineers: Messrs. F. S. Lyman, K.C., and G. F. C. Smith; and that Mr. James Aird be secretary of the meeting. Mr. E. S. Clouston then submitted the report of the directors, as follows:

THE DIRECT ORS' REPORT.

The directors have pleasure in presenting the report, showing the result of the bank's business for the year ended 31st October, 1907:

Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 31st October, 1906 Profits for the year ending 31st October, 1907, after deducting charges of management, and making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts.. 1,980,138 04 \$360,000 00 Dividend, 21/2 per cent, paid 1st March, 1907 ...

Dividend, 21/2 per cent, paid 1st June, 1907 Dividend, 21/2 per cent, paid 1st September, 1907 360,000 00 Dividend, 21/2 per cent, payable 1st December, 1907 Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward .. Since the last annual meeting branches have been opened at Medicine Hat, Alta.,

and Charlottetown, P.E.I., and sub-agencies at Chilliwack, BC., Summerland, B.C., Rosenfeld, Man., Westminster avenue (Vancouver), Hull, P. Q., St. Rochs (Quebec) Marysville, N.B., and Dundas street (Toronto). Arrangements have also been made for opening a branch at Prince Rupert, B. C. On 20th April last the bank acquired the business of the People's Bank of New

All the offices of the bank, including the head office, have been inspected during G. A. DRUMMOND, President.

Bank of Montreal,

Montreal, 2nd December, 1907. GENERAL STATEMENT.

The general statement of the position of the bank, 3ist October, 1907, is as

Quarterly dividend, payable 2nd December, 1907

Gold and silver and coin current

Deposit with Dominion Government, required by act of Parliament for security of general bank note circulation 550,000 00 Due by agencies of this bank and other banks in Due by agencies of this bank and other banks in

Dominion and Provincial Government securities Railway and other bonds, debentures and stocks\$ 600,000 00

Bank premises at Montreal and branches Current loans and discounts in Canada and elsewhere (rebate interest reserved), and other assets\$105,107,113 91 Debts secured by mortgage or otherwise Overdue debts not specially secured (loss provided for) 91,869 65 \$165,234,768 85

E. S. CLOUSTON,

No doubt all these disturbing conditions

Woolens-A good volume of trade in

ing under increased importations.

General Manager.

Bank of Montreal, Montreal, 31st October, 1907. world, with a consequent preponderating

THE PRESIDENT'S REMARKS. The president, in moving the adoption try, and a substantial assistance in raising

of the directors' report, said: Our review would be imperfect without for their produce. lapse which has taken place in the neigh- may be expected to pass away, and normal than \$291,850,000, and in the fiscal year reference to the startling financial colin the decline in values of stocks and must not be overlooked that all the pres-

Following, as this reverse did, on a raging next door; but, as the detailed reperiod of unexampled prosperity and inperiod of discountribution, during which credit was abundemend has been good, and the excellent world, and, not having the gift of prodant, capital poured forth freely, with in business of the early part of the year has consequence a more or less general rise shown little abatement up to the present in the price of commodities and labor, time. when sound principles of finance were forgotten, and fictitious capital created to ported goods; our home mills not flourishan enormous extent. It was only consistent with all previous experience, and Boots and Shoes-The advance in leather apparently inevitable, that a reaction has left insufficient margin, and spring should come. To this result, various trade is expected to be short. causes contributed. Among the most Lumber-Exports to Great Britain have prominent was a wave of distrust and hos- fallen off, though the total exports may tility to corporations and capital, which exceed \$30,000,000. The limitation of credit tracted. ems to have passed over the United will affect the winter's output, which is States, and for which some justification expected to be considerably curtailed, and tory by railway construction, give reasonwas given by the management of some wages are declining accordingly. great companies within its borders. This demand for pulpwood for the United progress, while our financial and banking nostility to corporations, to my view. States continues, and offsets the diminishmerely hastened the coming and added ed trade in other directions. violence of a collapse, bound to Iron and Hardware-The total business

Cotton manufactures have had a busy material difference from 1906, being for for oats; \$4 to \$5 per ton for hay. Against this must be set the fact that poor crops ruled in this Province, and feed of all kinds is scarce and dear.

classes-cabin, intermediate and steerage.

years ago our total foreign trade, on the imports for home consump- were then \$53,000,00, and now they are tion and domestic exports amounted to \$105,000,000. \$234,926,000; in 1907, on the same basis, it reached \$571,783,000, showing an increase for the changing of the bylaw, and it was of no less than 143 per cent. According to the census of 1901, our population was 5,370,000, and in the six years which have since elapsed the returns show some 930,000 immigrants to have entered the country for settlement, and adding to the natural increment, our population today is approximately 6,600,000, representing a gain of 23 per cent, as compared with a gain of 143 per cent in foreign trade. These figures indicate an extraordinary period commercial development, perhaps un-

paralleled in any other country. Domestic trade, measured by the amount currency in circulation, is seen to have years the circulation of Dominion notes per cent, while the bank note circulation has expanded from \$36,000,000 to \$84,290,000, for that purpose only, this meeting be or 135 per cent. These returns are certainly most gratifying, indicating the great natural wealth of the Dominion, he capacity and enterprise of our people. That the trade has proved profitable and contributed to the enrichment of allclasses, the public deposits in the banks, chartered, government and savings, at-

deposits has mounted up from \$270,000,000 \$677,400,000, and in the last six years the deposits of the public in the banks have increased from \$74 per head of population to \$103 per head. This is the bright side of the shield; what of the reverse? We have had, the country over, a somewhat unfavorable year for agriculture. Inclement weather has reduced the product of cereals, hay and feed below the normal, and the im-

portant dairy output has also been dimnished. Higher prices of farm products of all kinds prevail, and it is believed that the higher prices will compensate the farmer for the lessened supply. The foreign trade balance is running somewhat heavily against Canada. In the five years, 1898-1902 inclusive, the excess of our imports over exports of domestic products was only \$25,250,000, the smallest influence on the development of the coun- adverse balance of trade in 'he history of Canada in a like period. In the five

the price receivable by the agriculturists years elapsed since 1902 the value of im the value of domestic exports by no less boring republic. It first evidenced itself and saner views once more rule, and it ended June 30, 1907, the excess of imports securities of all kinds, and this shrinkage, ent trouble leaves the resources of that tory. This balance has to be liquidated before long, assumed unexampled pro- country practically undiminished and its sooner or later. Foreign loans assist materially in the process, and in the nature habitual drinker to take the pledge regulation failed. The distrust spread to Here in Canada we have escaped most, if of things Canada will borrow largely in larly, sometimes once a year, and somebanks and trust companies, and was duly not all, of the trouble of our neighbors. the future to carry on the development of followed by the hoarding of currency, The collapse in stocks has, no doubt, af her resources. The condition of the forand, of course, a serious interference fected many investors, but beyond a cereign money markets may, however, temwith ordinary commercial transactions and tain tightening of the money market and porarily check the flow of capital into

> eminently proper with a conflagration Canada. A good deal depends on the duration of opinion on that point. What the situation does appear to counsel, is the wisdom new fields, until capital flows more freely. The general state of trade I believe to be sound, and if we have reached a period back somewhat, there is no reason to be, habit is sold with such a liberal guar-

lieve that the recoil will be severe or pro-The large emigration we are now receiving, the opening of new terrimethods are so sound and conservative as to mitigate, when they cannot altogether prevent, the severities of the natural law

AMENDMENTS TO BYLAWS.

season, and largely exceed 1906.

The president then said: On behalf of the directors, I beg to state that, after the directors, I beg to state that, after The president then said: On behalf of consideration, they recommended the

son, and was unanimously concurred in. "In each year any sum of money not exceeding twenty-five thousand dollars cur. get busy, and the pupil will have to that the mortality among those who The passenger traffic has been large, both rency may be taken by the board of be sent to a private school if the pareastbound and westbound, and of all directors from the funds of the bank as ents refuse to have the child vaccinremuneration for their services as direc- ated. A noteworthy feature is that numbers of tors." In consequence of the increase in the latter, who, being immigrants in the the number of members of the board from be compelled to vaccinate a child if on the matter. spring, become emigrants in the autumn, ten to twelve, it is necessary to change with the intention merely of spending the winter with their kindred and of returning to their work with the advent of spring. The volume of import traffic has made. In 1900 when the this change be spring. The volume of import traffic has made. In 1900, when the present number also been large, but freight rates have of directors and the sum of twenty-five ruled low. Altogether it may be said that thousand dollars was made the rule, the the over-sea trade with British and con-tinental ports has been profitable to the has been more than doubling of all the Canada has experienced a decade of remain items in the bank's financial statemarkable commercial expansion. Ten ment. In 1900 the assets were \$79,000,000.

> Mr. A. T. Paterson seconded the motion unanimously agreed to. Mr. James Croil then moved a vote of

thanks to the directors. This was seconded by Mr. Henry Dobell, and was unanimously concurred in It was moved by Sir Robert Reid: "That the thanks of the meeting be given to the general manager, the assistant general manager, the inspector, the managers and other officers of the bank for their services during the past year."

Hon. Robert Mackay seconded the motion, which was carried unanimously. The general manager returned thanks on behalf of the staff, after which Mr. B. experienced a similar expansion. In ten A. Boas moved: "That the ballot now open for the election of directors be kept of small denominations have risen from open until 2 o'clock, unless fifteen minutes \$7,560,000 to \$16,430,000, or upwards of 100 elapse without a vote being cast, when it shall be closed, and until that time, and continued.

This was unanimously agreed to THE DIRECTORS. The ballot resulted in the election of

he following directors: R. B. ANGUS. CLOUSTON HON. SIR GEORGE A. DRUMMOND, test. Since 1897 the aggregate of these K.C.M.G.

GREENSHIELDS HON. ROBERT MACKAY. SIR WILLIAM C. MACDONALD. DAVID MORRICE. T. PATERSON SIR ROBERT G. REID. JAMES ROSS.

SIR THOMAS G. SHAUGHNESSY THE RIGHT HON, LORD STRATHCONA AND MOUNT ROYAL, G.C.M.G. Three hundred iron railroad cars for

Roumania have been ordered in Rus-The Indian population on Indian reservations is 291,581.

ports for home consumption has exceeded Orrine Destroys Desire for Drink ants. "How to Swear Off."

It was formerly customary for the

times in every fit of remorse that follow- defendant. ed his debauches, and then-break it. But now it is gradually dawning on the world that pledges do not stop drunkention of credit, the suspension or latture of serious ill enects. The banks have been several important financial institutions acting with caution and reserve, which is ness. When a man takes a pledge volunbroken pledge costs the drunkard many dear money in the financial center of the a heartache. But he cannot help it. He fights as long as he can, then succumbs to the craving. The nervous system of elected officers for 1908 on Thursday, the habitual drinker is diseased, and he as follows: of refraining from speculative ventures, must have treatment that will cure this from embarking much in enterprises in condition. This Orrine will do, and is sold under a positive guarantee to cure the drink habit or the money will be refund ed. No other treatment for the liquor

> Orrine is prepared in two forms: No. 1 a powder, perfectly tasteless and colorless, which can be given secretly in any food or drink. Orrine No. 2, in pill form, is for those who wish to be cured of the habit, and it should be taken by every-

Strangely enough, the hostility to which I refer has manifested itself strongly against railways, in spite of the fact that constructed and are operated at least as constructed and are operated at least as the approximate this season.

No matter which form of Orrine is used the guarantee is the same. The price of Orrine is \$1 per box, mailed in plain sealed envelope, tained their reputations to ask, we shall be pleased to answer them, with fair them, No matter which form of Orrine is used

Drygoods trade has been good, though, a common with other business, a lessengie is now visible. The motion was seconded by the vice-president and was unanimously adopted without discussion. The School Children and Vaccination Middlesex, sold. No. 709—C. S.

The question of vaccination in the he does not so desire," said a prominschools was revived at the last meeting of the board of education, when the request of a citizen, that his son entific opinion on the merits of vaccin-Dec. 2.

There were present: Sir George Drum mond, K.C.M.G., president; Mr. E. S. Clouston, vice-president and general manager: Sir William C. Macdonald, Sir Robert G. Scont, vice-president and general manager: Sir William C. Macdonald, Sir Robert G. Scont, vice-president and general manager: Sir William C. Macdonald, Sir Robert G. Scont, vice-president and general manager: Sir William C. Macdonald, Sir Robert G. Scont, vice-president and general manager: Sir William C. Macdonald, Sir Robert G. Scont, vice-president and general manager: Sir William C. Macdonald, Sir Robert G. Scont, vice-president and general manager: Sir William C. Macdonald, Sir Robert G. Scont, vice-president and general manager: Sir William C. Macdonald, Sir Robert G. Scont, vice-president and general manager: Sir William C. Macdonald, Sir Robert G. Scont, vice-president and general manager: Sir William C. Macdonald, Sir Robert G. Scont, vice-president and general manager: Sir William C. Macdonald, Sir Robert G. Scont, vice-president and general manager: Sir William C. Macdonald, Sir Robert G. Scont, vice-president and general manager: Sir William C. Macdonald, Sir Robert G. Scont, vice-president and general manager: Sir William C. Macdonald, Sir Robert G. Scont, vice-president and general manager: Sir William C. Macdonald, Sir Robert G. Scont, vice-president and general manager: Sir William C. Macdonald, Sir Robert G. Scont, vice-president and general manager: Sir William C. Macdonald, Sir Robert G. Scont, vice-president and general manager: Sir William C. Macdonald, Sir Robert G. Scont, vice-president and general manager: Sir William C. Macdonald, Sir Robert G. Scont, vice-president and general manager: Sir William C. Macdonald, Sir Robert G. Scont, vice-president and general manager: Sir William C. Macdonald, Sir Robert G. Scont, vice-president and general manager: Sir William C. Macdonald, Sir Robert G. Scont, vice-president scont, vice-president scont, vice-president scont, vice-president scont, vice-president scont, vice-president sco be allowed to attend school without ation which would lead the board to compel the child to remain from as much ill-effects from such an operschool, and then if the child does not ation as from the actual disease itself.

"I do not think that a parent should tion should leave considerable latitude

FOR DECEMBER

Non-Jury Ones With a Single Exception.

Six cases have been added to the list set down for the December sessions next Tuesday before Judge Macbeth. With the exception of the Howard vs. Mann, and the Barfitt vs. Harrison cases, all are non-jury.

Bourne vs. Small-J. H. Bourne, a builder, of Lambeth, sues to recover wages amounting to \$185 17 from

Small, a Lobo farmer. Meredith, Judd & Meredith for the plaintiff; Macpherson & Perrin for Joseph Nicholson vs. Jos. Beech .-

An action to recover \$500 and interest alleged to be due on a note. plaintiff is a superintendent residing in this city, and the defendant is a merchant of the same place. Meredith, Judd & Meredith for the plaintiff; J. W. G. Winnett, for de-

John W. Howard vs. The Mann Brass Manufacturing Company, Limited-The plaintiff, who is a molder, seeks to recover \$157 alleged to be due as wages. Meredith, Judd & Meredith for the

plaintiff; Flock & Flock for defend-Mary Jane Dreaney vs. Joseph E. Blaney and Ola Gunderson—An action of Essex. to recover possession of certain pieces

Meredith, Judd & Meredith for the plaintiff; J. M. McEvoy for defend-

Wm, Cushing and Edward Cushing vs. Mary Collins, Ray Collins, James farm, township of Brantford, county Collins and George Gibson.-Plaintiffs ask damages for trespass and an account of the amount of ice taken from the north branch of the Thames River. Meredith, Judd & Meredith for the plaintiffs; J. M. McEvoy for defend-

W. H. Barfitt vs. Frederick Harrison-An action to recover wages and cost of goods amounting to \$173. The defendant enters a counter claim for \$148 32, and \$366 damages. Meredith, Judd & Meredith for the plaintiff; K. Goodman, Parkhill, for

TRAFALGAR LODGE

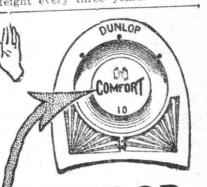
Trafalgar Lodge, Sons of England Past President-W. Leonard. President-F. W. Robins. Vice-President-Ed Walker. Chaplain-Fred Walker.

Treasurer-J. L. Wyckoff. Committeemen - E. Wingett, W Rawlings, Spencer A. Gardner, J. A. Rawlings and H. Barefoot. Inner Guard-H. Gardner. Outer Guard-H. Leonard. Trustees-Dr. Thompson, S. Cook, Physician-Dr. Thompson.

The third game of the Sons of England carpetball competition for the Willmott cup was held at Trafalgar Lodge rooms, on Thursday, when the tained their reputation by winning from the British Lion team with

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As "Gyp," in "The Cowboy Girl," at the Grand Next Thursday Evening.

Forest City Camp Elected Officers

A meeting of Forest City Camp, No. | Morris; clerks, W. Saunders; escort, 1, C. O. W. O. W., was held on Thurs- Lewis Baldwin; watchman, H. L. Lenday, when a large number of sover- nington; sentry, McTaggart; manager, eigns were present. The following John Wood; physician, Dr. Teasdall; officers were elected: P. C. C., John organist, E. Moyer; delegate, John Saunders; C. C., Robert Gilmore; Adv. Francis; Alt. Del., Charles Doe; cap-

Lieut., James Pope; banker, G. F. tain uniform rank, Fred Bailey.

Installing Electricity in the Tunnel

The Sarnia Observer says: don Free Press, copied from a De- Port Huron tunnel yards while being troit exchange, is causing a good deal tested. of laughter among railway men here. Railway men are somewhat disap-

charge of them will be thoroughly An article published in today's Lon- instructed in their operation. The

Instead of the tunnel having to be pointed in the new locomotives as to closed for traffic for three or four their hauling capacity, which is guardays to allow of the stringing of the anted at ... tons. Two of the engines cables, the contractors say five hours are guaranteed to take a 1,000-ton will be all the time they require to train through the tunnel and up the string each cable. Four cables in all grade. This, it is claimed, is not as will be run through the tunnel. The good as what the present tunnel enthe cables gines are doing daily. will not be undertaken until after tonnage now hauled through the tun-New Year's. By that time the elec- nel by the steam locomotives now in tric locomotives will be given ample use is 7,700 tons, and sometimes as 0 opportunity to prove their hauling much as - , tons is brought through capacity, and the men who will have by one engine.

South London Liberals Play Whist

Club was held last evening, and was holder, the gift of Mr. T. H. Purdom, one of the most successful yet held. | R.C. A splendid literary programme

The weekly whist match under the being tie with a score of plus 23. In auspices of the South London Liberal the play-off, Palmer won, and was There was a large crowd and great is being arranged for next week, and it will be of unusual excellence. It is The whist match resulted in a tie, expected that a record attendance of Mr. Duke Palmer and Mr. Harry West Liberals will be present.

and as a result the matter will be left

over until the January session. A Tennis Court.

A TIE VOTE IN THE

the Constabulary of Middlesex.

The afternoon session of the county Dr. J. D. Wilson for entertaining the council yesterday was rather stormy, council at luncheon. albeit a good-natured one. For a few tion of increasing the efficiency of the finance committee. The bill amounts

It all came about when Councilor Glass moved that steps be taken to re-

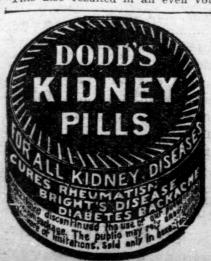
This did not mean that the old

Imbursing the constables when they go lows: but on wild-goose chases. At present they have to stand all such expenses themselves.

The Vote.

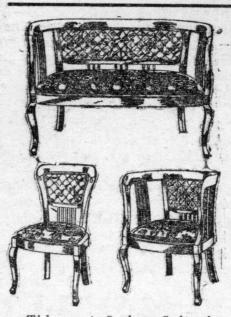
When the question was put to a vote everybody was willing to have the \$12,072. system readjusted, but there was a decided difference of opinion as to how per day was 25.03 cents. Total cost, in It should be gone about. It was moved that the matter be left cents.

to the hands of High Constable Hughes, and a tie vote resulted. It was then moved that it be left to



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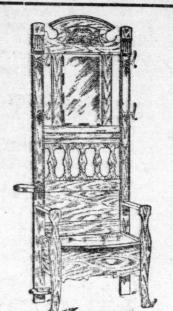
This neat, 3-piece Suite, in best silks, \$27.

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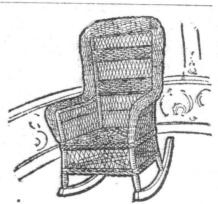
Splendid Toy Sets for \$2. Red, white or natural color chairs 45c, Tables \$1.10.



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This neat 5-Piece Suite, heavily carved, \$24. Others from \$13 up to



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Others from \$3 up to



Neat Divan, hand carved mahogany finish, for \$11.50.

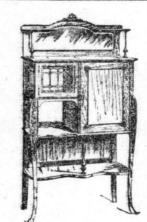
Others from \$8 up.

velours, \$8.75.

said election. Adopted.



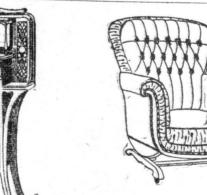
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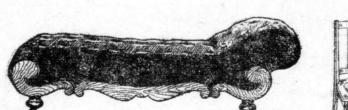
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A deputation of three from the Y.

M. C. A., composed of Messrs. John Macpherson, E. R. Wilson and A. C. Norton, addressed the council on behalf of the Y. M. C. A., which desired | On Question of Reorganizing the use of a portion of the court house grounds for tennis courts. A promise was given that the lawns would be kept in good shape, and that no damage would be done the grounds. The request was granted.

The account of J. C. Elliott, county hours the councilors debated the ques- attorney, was received, and sent to the

Inspector's Report.

The report of the inspector of the house of industry and refuge con-This did not mean that the old constables were to be dispensed with, but that the hiring and discharging of the constables would be left to the county council, and that the men should be placed to better advantage left the refuge of their own accord, and the future of the future of the particulars. The total number of the particulars are the future of the particulars. The total number of the particulars are the future of the particulars. Another item which will come up in and a like number were discharged.

The causes of pauperism were as fol-

Causes of Pauperism.

Intemperance 25, weak intellect 16, ripples 5, deaf and dumb 1, homeless 48, paralysis 5, loss of sight 1. The total expenditures amounted to

The cost of maintaining each inmate cluding hired help of all kinds, 34.74

Crops Raised.

The following crops were raised: 425 bushels of oats, 375 bushels of corn, the high constable and a special com- 757 bushels of potatoes, 250 bushels of

of milk found. Adopted as read.

Petitioning Committee.

and that R. H. Little, of liderton, be ly. The president's address was hope- Home is caring for five women and and that R. H. Litte, or the hold the ful in regard to Canadian conditions. Seventeen infants, and will receive

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p.m., when a special session re good roads bylaw will be held.

BANK OF MONTREAL Annual Report Shows Institution To

Be Progressive and Prosperous.

cabbage, 6 tons of hay, 12 loads of England, and other bulwarks of the every respect. There were \$74 pounds of butter cent for the quarter. The profits for carried on in the most thorough man-covered a new region which he named made during the year and 4,320 gallons the year amounted to \$2,139,969 88. ner. ton requesting that it be made a police cine Hat, Alta.; Charlottetown, P. E. ment grant amounted to \$857 77 this Antarctic regions. rillage be granted. That the first I.; and also sub-agencies at Chilli- year. neeting for the police village of Ilder- wack, B. C., Summerland, B. C., Ros- At the Aged People's Home there be held on the 6th day of January, opened in Prince Rupert, B. C., short- The Women's Refuge and Infants'manufacturing districts of Europe.

Council then adjourned until 7:30 ALL INSTITUTIONS

Conducted by the W. C. A. Smith, who recently made visits of in- \$200,000; partly insured.

The annual report of the Bank of spection to the Home for Incurables, This also resulted in an even vote, bushels of turnips, 30 bushels of parsnips, 20 bushels of beets 15 bushels of the strongest Christian Association under whose it nips, 20 bushels of beets, 15 bushels of large per received by the world control these institutions are con-name announced today that he would control these institutions are con-name announced today that he would control these institutions are con-name announced today that he would control these institutions are con-name announced today that he would control these institutions are con-name announced today that he would control these institutions are con-name announced today that he would control these institutions are con-name announced today that he would control these institutions are con-name announced today that he would control these institutions are con-name announced today that he would control these institutions are con-name announced today that he would control these institutions are con-name announced today that he would control these institutions are con-name announced today that he would control these institutions are con-name announced today that he would control these institutions are con-name announced today that he would control these institutions are con-name announced today that he would control these institutions are con-name announced today that he would control these institutions are con-name announced today that he would control these institutions are con-name announced today that he would control these institutions are con-name announced today that he would control these institutions are con-name announced today that he would control the control these institutions are con-name announced today that he would control the control these institutions are con-name announced today that he would control the c onions, 10 bushels of garden carrots, 30 financial institutions in the world, control these institutions are conname, announced today that he would cent commission this would mean that opened since February. bushels of tomatoes, 1,650 heads of and is rated alongside the Bank of ducted, and are most satisfactory in soon start and head another expedition \$321,426 of the property of the York straw, 15 loads of corn stalks, 18 tons financial world. The last dividend has Dr. Bruce-Smith reports that in exploration of the Antarctic region on liquidation. been declared amounting to 21/2 per every institution the work is being the steamer Belgica, Dr. Charcot dis-

Government aid to the amount of

ARE SATISFACTORY TOWN OF ALAMEDA

THE ONTARIO FURNITURE CO.

of Alameda, Man., 200 miles west, was per cent commission. The reports of Dr. R. W. Bruce- destroyed by fire last night. Loss, agents who sell estate of the York all spoke strongly in favor of the plan.

AFTER THE SOUTH POLE.

to the south pole. During his last County Loan has been sold since Loubet Land, after ex-President Lou-After the dividends, amounting to \$1,- In the Home for the Incurables bet, of France. He now believes he 440,000, had been paid, the balance of there are at present eighteen male will succeed in approaching near to members of his party arrived here to-The second report of the petitioning \$699,969 88 has been carried forward. patients and ninteen females. Dr. the mysterious south pole. The docommittee contained the following rec- The assets of the company amount to Smith strongly recommended that the tor will assemble the members of his station by Ambassador Tower and ommendations: That the petition from \$165,234,768 85. During the year fire drill be practiced regularly, espectaged at Buenos Ayres, whence Lieut.-Col. John P. Wisser, the mili-MINARD'S LINIMENT the ratepayers of the village of Ilder- branches have been opened at Medi- cially by the attendants. The Govern- he will start for Cape Horn and the tary attache.

The west coast countries of South political significance. on shall be held on the 30th of De- enfeld, Man., Vancouver, Hull, St. were 87 inmates, of whom 46 were America are nearly 2,000 miles closer cember at 12 o'clock in the Oddfellows' Rochs, Que., Marysville, Que., Dun-Hall, and if a poli be required it shall das street, Toronto. A branch will be \$2,085 towards its support.

The Government will give to the manufacturing districts of the United States than they are to the will embark tomorrow on the steamer United States than they are to the will embark tomorrow on the steamer

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WIPED OUT BY FIRE Toronto, Dec. 6.—The official referee F. MacLean, M. P., Dr. Beattie Nes-Mr. George Kaupele, has issued an bitt, J. W. Curry, K. C. James Simp-Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 6.—The town order authorizing the payment of 21/2. Son and L Oliver were the speakers.

> Dominion. The National Trust Com- campaign next week, when a series of pany, the liquidators, were authorized a grand mass meeting in Massey Hall

Berlin, Dec. 6 .- Mr. Taft and the In an interview the secretary de-

NIAGARA POWER CAMPAIGN.

Toronto, Dec. 6. — The Niagara power bylaw campaign was opened in this city tonight at a meeting held in Broadway Hall. The hall was completely filled, and

The three mayoralty candidates, County Loan Company all over the The board of control will open is

was cured of a bad case of earache by

clared that his journey was without ARD'S LINIMENT.





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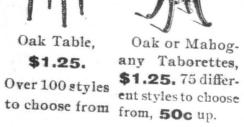
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Well-Written and Breezy Gossip

Grouped With Fast O. H. A. Teams Well Pleased With Arrangement It is anounced that Art Leader, the

the London Team-Other Groupings.

The final grouping of the O. H. A. coe, Tillsonburg, Dunnville. teams took place at a meeting of the executive in the Telegram Building, Toronto, last night. London, in District 5, of the intermediates, was grouped with Paris, dale, Owen Sound, Meaford. Brantford, Ayr, Woodstock, and Inger-

Permission was also granted London to play Eddie Dunsmore, formerly with Stratford.

The local team is well pleased with the arrangement, and expect to make Brantford has two teams in the O. Cobourg. H. A. this year, as has Woodstock

and Paris. The grouping is as follows:

Group No. 1 .- St. George's Toronto, Fourteenth Regiment, Kingston and Group No. 2.-Stratford, Berlin, Galt

Intermediate. No. 1-Mic Macs, Smith's Falls,

Eddie Dinsmore Will Play With Fourteenth Regiment, Kingston, Crescents, Belleville. Port Hope, Lindsay.

No. 3-Uxbridge, Toronto Rowing Club, Port Perry. No. 4.-Port Colborne, Welland, Sim No. 5-Ayr, Woodstock, London

No. 6-New Hamburg, Seaforth, Hes-No. 7-Alliston, Collingwood, Mark Bracebridge, Newmarket.

No. 9-Sudbury a bye. Junior. No. 1 .- Forty-first, Brockville, St.

Ingersoll, Brantford, Paris.

George's, Kingston. No. 2-Belleville, Port Hope, Picton, No. 3-Corticellis, St. Mikes, Park-

rekas (Toronto). No. 5-Brantford, Preston, Listowel,

Woodstock. No. 6-Brantford, Simcoe, Watford.

No. 7-Barrie, Collingwood, New-

SPORTING GOSSIP

WELL, THE HOCKEY BOYS are grouped at last and all is serene in

the camp of the nervy Hortons. The jumps will not be long ones, and while the team may not come out much ahead financially, if they make a good showing they cannot come out

HERE IS A FUNNY ONE from the Toronto Telegram: Sir,-I wish to erroneous statement that occurred in your valuable paper a few days ago. According to it "Tom Burns" is a French-Canadian. Pardon me for telling you that he is not a "French," but a German-Canadian, from Hanover, where I was well acquainted with his folks. And I am glad that he is of German birth, for he has given evidence of some accomplishment other than sauerkraut eating and lager beer drinking, the chief virtues wherewith the Germans in Canada are credited with-by ignorant GERMAN READER.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER suggests that the Olympic committee should establish a residence rule. No one should be eligible for a place on the Canadian team who has not been a resident of Canada for at least ten

days .- Perente Star. --Isn't Lou the grand old cut-up, though? Next thing we know Joe O'Farrell 139 186 170 - 495 Hays, of the News, will turn loose his satire.

SPEAKING OF EXPENSES for the Olympic games, the Telegram pops

A morning paper suggests that perhaps some of the Olympic team might prefer to pay their own expenses to England rather than hang on to the tail end of a subscription list. And it is to laugh. Why that brand BURNS MAY NOT of amateurism is almost pre-historic. The up-to-date amateur has everything provided by an indulged trainer, even to his laundry bills and chewing gum. He dare not spend any of his money or the public might get suspicious and wonder where it was coming from.

Fudge, that is nothing. An unpretentious Indian dare not even conduct a cigar store now-a-days without having reflections cast as to his ama-

WONDER WHAT HAS happened to Hamilton? The Times man hasn't mentioned Demon Bartel, the wrestler, for two days. Neither have we heard anything of that Montreal Eastern League franchise for a like length

days. Still every old town has its fads and fancies. Toronto has the walking fever; Hamilton is (or was) football mad, Stratford goes in for hockey, and St. Thomas for railroading.

IF YOU ARE NOT a roller skater you are not in it in London these

DOCTOR SIPPI says he believes that Greer, the baseball man, originated in the think-tank of the St. Thomas Times' man. And yet they say that rural journalists are not original.

TODAY IS THE DAY of the big bowling n tch between the 'Tiser and the Free Press. Tiny Mac, the darling mascot the latter brigade, has personally promised to be there, and the excitem (promises to be intense.

THAT ROLLER CONTEST was sort of an intenational affair. Conery, the winner, was a Buffalo boy. He made 94 miles. Weston walked 93 miles one day himself. This is not a knock.

FOR FULL PARTICULARS of the bowling contest see Monday even-

With the Puckchasers

London, Ayr, Woodstock, Ingersoll, injured during practice or in a game Brantferd, Paris. Sounds nice, doesn't will be carried throughout the season.

sity team this season.

Woodstock Sentinel-Review: Officers of the Twenty-second Regiment are talking of putting a team of juniors in the association this season with League fame, will be seen with the ditions are favorable. Most of the hard as he did this summer when they two junior and one intermediate Montreal Victorias this season. Ross manufacturers are using up stock pre- were trying for the flag. He earned Armstrong (East Lambton), Addresses

ronto professional team and has gone likely throw in his lot with Russell had very few cancellations for spring his quick Irish wit, his determination ery was once more under discussion 7:30; Ward Ames, 9:50; DeGraff, his quick Irish wit, his determination ery was once more under discussion 7:30; Ward Ames, 9:50; DeGraff, his quick Irish wit, his determination ery was once more under discussion 10:20; Winning 3:50 p.m.; Kensingthe Lyceums. Charlton promised to play with the Toronto pros.

to give way somewhat, and a player on hand. Manager Miller, of the P. would cost \$800 if done by hand.

the same as though he was playing. It was announced that the deal with Will Davidson, the Stratford player, Brown will again be trainer, and the will again play left wing for the 'Var- team will play at the new rink, and hold first practice as soon as there is the holiday trade there is opening out with never a thought of anything but ice. Only seven men will be carried. well, and there are signs that the sort- winning. He is the hardest worker on Rumors are current that there will . . .

was booked to play with the Montreals, but recently he wrote a friend pression is that raw material will be stick to him as long as he is in the Pete Chariton has jumped the To- in Ottawa saying that he would most turger are working full time and game.

Pittsburg Dispatch: Duquesne Gar- learn in some quarters of payments den last night was the scene of hard being slow. ist, who is the proud possessor of three O. H. A. championship medals—
junior, intermediate, and senior—will play occasionally for his home club gan to practice. Among the more players arrived againer ball player; no telephones be placed under Govern—three dat the more players arrived during the day and immediately belay to practice. Among the more players arrived during the day and immediately belay occasionally for his home club gan to practice. Among the more players played at the more players arrived during the day and immediately belay to practice. Among the more players arrived during the day and immediately belay to practice. Among the more players arrived during the day and immediately belay to practice. Among the more players arrived during the day and immediately belay to practice. Among the more players arrived during the day and immediately belay to practice. Among the more players arrived during the day and immediately belay the way this Scranton coal miner ful in Western Europe, and the United to player who put ment control. As to rural mail delivery, he declared it had proved successions and the United to prove the ment control. As to rural mail delivery, he declared it had proved successions and the United to prove the ment control. As to rural mail delivery, he declared it had proved successions and the United to prove the ment control. As to rural mail delivery, he declared it had proved successions and the united to prove the ment control and the proved succession and the united to prove the ment control and the united to prove the united to prove th play occasionally for his home club gan to practice. Among the more repairing punctured pneumatic tires. does. He is as tough as hickory, has States, and he thought the postal de-preminent applies the preminent applies t this season if required, but will not be prominent arrivals were Herb Raynor The substance is applied to the interior no regard for pain and will sacrifice partment surplus should be used in ports from every other country have one of the regular players of the team. and Arthur Leader, of the P. A. C., of a tube, and, it is claimed, automat- himself every time for victory. The Ottawa players have had their of the Pirates. All the other players is caused.

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I genius when it comes to outguessing committed is the work of habitual murderers per million persons to outguessing the committed is the work of habitual murderers per million persons.

The Ottawa players have had their of the Pirates. All the other players is caused.

For \$5 steam will do the work which the opposing infield. They do say he committed is the work of habitual murderers per million persons.

A. C. team, received word from Frank Muldoon, Harold Higgins and Charles BILL COUGHLIN

out west, has accepted the terms of the Quebec Club. Eddie Hogan will also play. Moran will play goal, cents, Belleville.

No. 2—Peterboro, Cobourg, Whitby, Power, Rocket Power, Blair and Lavergne on the forward line.

WARD FOUR WINS FROM WARD FIVE

Teams Clash on Liberal Club Alleys.

two of the three games from Capt. throw is always the hardest and long- gloved hand, his bare fingers take No. 3—Corticellis, St. Mikes, Park- two of the three games from Capt.

No. 3—Corticellis, St. Mikes, Park- two of the three games from Capt.

est to first. When a batter shoots a the speediest of drives. If you take ball down to third there is always hold of Scranton Willie's mitt you eral Club series last evening. The great force behind it, especially if it think you have grasped a two-by-four No 4.—Simcoes (Toronto), Markdale bowling was fair, although the Ward is a righthand batter. It is a signifi- scantling. His fingers are like steel High School, U. C. C. (Toronto), Eu- 4 bowlers rolled a good one as a closer. cant fact that the four clubs in the and when he tightens you think they ler of the evening. He had bad luck Chicago and Cleveland, were the clubs bad bowling, but he came through fast show class. Philadelphia was sinking the best of them and many claim he in the good-night game, and rolled 225 rapidly until Connie Mack got Col- is the equal of the peerless Bradley giving high individual as well as high lins. average. O'Farrell was always ready with a good one, and rolled a steady!

> all the way. ing great rejoicing. Adams and Simpfinished even up, as they did not really great it was. want to beat each other.

Ward Four.

Worrall 132	141	201-	480
McMurphy140	124	122-	386
Watterworth133	144	225-	502
Stone 151	169	159-	479
669	711	856	2336
Ward Fir			
Simpson :126	134	123-	383
Wilkey145	142	132-	419

Adams 113 127 143- 383

Champion Pugllist Likely To Return and Take on Jack Johnson.

London, Dec. 6 .- Tommy Burns, the new heavyweight champion of the world, may not fight Jim Roche, the strong probability today that he will the position long enough to become ac Irish champion, after all. There is return to the United states and get on a match with Jack Johnson, the game. giant negro heavyweight.

The fact became known when Burns oday consulted several of the leading there are two men remaining who lights in the National Sporting Club stand out above the rest. They are as to what purse they are likely to still Bill Bradley and Bill Coughlin. offer for a match between himself and Many would pick Brad because he is

All I want is that my antagonist is tive—he seems indifferent at times. and I will keep my word."

HOLIDAY TRADE

turers are working full time, and have Not a player of great natural ability, Ottawa, Dec. 6. — Rural mail deliv- lace, W. S. Mack, R. M. Whitney trade. Payments with most of the houses are satisfactory, although we learn in some quarters of payments to rise, and his wonderful nerve and today, Mr. Armstrong, the member for today, Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Armstrong, today, Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Armstrong trade. Payments with most of the

THIRD BASE KING

Bradley or Collins, But Gets There By His Energy.

finds at third. The position is an ugly loom up as a great star in that posi- while talking about Bill's work tion he is going some. No ball ever against him. Capt. Fowler's Ward 4 bowlers won comes with any great ease and the B. Watterworth was the boss trund- first division, Detroit, Philadelphia, have been made into a vise.

game, getting second money. He was star. Today he is fat and heavy. He old angle. But great as he is in fieldclosely pursued by Worrall for honors. started in well with Philadelphia, but ing grounders and bunts, great as he The latter got away bad in the first began to slow up toward the close of is in knocking down line drives, it two games, but he rolled over 200 in the year. To the third sack Jimmy throwing and in taking throws, hi his last spasm. Percy Stone was good Collins was what Lajoie is to second. real greatness lies in the fact that h rather easily, but the second was a core. He never made any unneces- that other third-sackers would not at-The old boy did the most graceful of players. At trap- captain that if there were no such not have a very high batting average ping a ball Collins had few if any thing as fielding averages there would but he was there with the pinch hit. equals. He has a thousand and one be faster baseball. His strike on the last frame gave his little tricks in the playing of the bag phy would have bowled well if the is fast gaining on him and robbing him pins had been set at the other end of his speed and orders are the interest of the speed and orders are the speed are the speed and orders are the speed and orders are the speed boys the margin by 5 pins. McMur- that stamp him a marvel. But flesh of his speed and endurance. He is ofof the alleys. He could have kicked ten sluggish in pulling off a play in them over then. Wilkey was steady. his present condition. There is a Sippi got over 100 once or twice caus- great effort now when it comes to a play that a few years ago was so natson played Alphonse-Gaston, and ural nobody stopped to think just how

Collins is badly handicapped as great ball player; he is rich. That is diamond. Money robs him of his cock." 486 brilliancy. For he does not have to "I'll run any man in town," he anwork. When he doesn't feel like it nounced everywhere he went. ne doesn't play hard, for he does not care much whether he keeps his place. Point out the wealthy ball player and less than half an hour there were a you'll find out he is not killing himself dozen men climbing into their togs, to win. Maybe he is trying hard, but and at 4 o'clock the party left Longthe dash and spirit are missing.

Tannehill Fast. Lee Tannehill has been an unknown two-mile gallop to Bathurst street and return, but when the party ar-Cunningham . . . 111 135 133— 379 quantity for two years, as he has been sippi. 95 119 145— 359 out of the game most of the time with lenged them all to go to Mimico and injuries. When right "Tanny" is a return. Claude Pierce and Hilton 616 716 703 2035 star of the first water. He has a re- Green were game, and they galloped markable whip, can handle thrown on, leaving the other bunch to come balls from any angle, covers a great home. Frank Osborne won the twoterritory, and usually displays great mile race in the final sprint from Lou initiative in engineering plays.

guards one week and arm bandages and Pierce jogged in three minutes the next week can hardly be judged. behind him. They had been out to No one knows whether Tannehill is Nurse's at the Humber, where they still the star or whether he has gone rounded the pump. The distance is

Joe Cantillon has a classy little player of some promise playing third wind, and all were together. Coming for him. This fellow Shipke can field in, however, the Onondaga stepped it in sensational style and can throw out pretty lively. well. He displays fine headwork for a colt and may startle some of the older men next year. They say Moriarity is to play the bag for Griffith next year. This lad is something of a ball player and if he were ever allowed to play customed to it ought to put up a star

Bradley's Style.

the flashy style of player. He does Burns made it known that if he things with a flourish, and as he does ould not see his way clear to make them you expect to hear the circus at least \$15,000 out of the match he band break forth in glad acclaim. Bill would not bother with it, but would is really a modest, retiring fellow; in go back to the United States. He has fact, too retiring. He does not do the received several good offers for a bat- grandstand act; it is just his style of the title of the Duke of Portland at tle with Johnson and will consider playing. No man in the league can them. When asked point-blank if he beat him coming in on bunts or easy wanted to fight the negro, he said: grounders. He scoops them up and "I now claim the heavyweight cham- whips them over to first with a perpionship of the world, and I will meet fect underhand throw. He is picurany man, no matter what his color. esque, sensational, but he lacks initia-What a wonderful baseball genius served Druce with fish daily for a p.m.; E. L. Wallace, 1; D. M. Whitney, the box office. I promised Sam Fitzpatrick, Johnson's manager, before I disposition of Bill Coughlin! Bill is he had seen a coffin being built by 3; Ward Ames, 3:15; Huron, 3:40; De left New York, I would fight this man, a remarkable player. The days when a carpenter in the neighborhood of Graff, 4. spent down in Washington, where he rolls of sheet lead. He saw the coffin for he was always surrounded by the next day he witnessed the fu-OPENING OUT WELL weaklings. Since he came to Detroit neral. After this Druce never return-Bill has gradually forced his way to ed to the bazar, but he continued to the top. During the past three years order fish sent to his residence i London reports to Bradstreet's say he has fought daily on the diamond St. John's Wood. ing trade in winter goods will soon the diamond today. Jennings says so; be another prosecution for perjury in move more freely. Collections are every man in baseball has the same connection with the case. Ottawa Citizen: It is stated on the good and the country trade is now opinion. When the club was in sixth in the O. H. A. If this materializes best of authority that Charlie Ross, fairly brisk. The cigarmakers here are place and everyone was fighting Woodstock will be fairly represented the Ottawa player of International still quite busy and the general con- against everyone else, Bill played as

idol of the baseball public. There He also asked that the telegraphs and

'is the greatest artist in his line the criminals.

hit them "where they ain't," "Bill Coughlin is the hardest man in the league to beat," says Willie. "I'd rather try to place one past any other third-sacker.'

What a battle of baseball wits there is when these two get together Bill with that crouch of his, pounding Lacks the Inherent Ability of on his glove, his black eyes flashing every muscle so tense you think some thing within him is bound to snap Keeler, choking his little bat, cold, sneering, seemingly indifferent, tries to draw the Tiger captain in so that Detroit, Dec. 5.—Bill Coughlin, Bill he can rap one over his head. Bill, wise, moves back and forth, to the Bradley ,Jimmy Collins and Lee Tan- right and left, ever on the alert, peernehill are the star third-sackers of ing at the little wonder. There is the the American League. Boston, New crack of a bat against the leather and almost at the same time the York, Washington and St. Louis have spat of the ball against a glove nothing to boast of in this line. Aside Coughlin has thrown himself over the No. 8—Orillia, Penetang, Midland, Fowler's and Captain Sippi's from the battery positions there is no bag and has knocked the ball down. harder work on the diamond than one Without ever regaining his balance he shoots it to first. Keeler is out. "It is part of the game that's worth one to master, and when a chap does while," said Keeler to the writer

When Bill can't get them with his

in his first two games, and also some who had the four third-sackers who beautiful whip, can trap a ball with in going in on bunts. He never steadles himself for a throw, always being Jimmy Collins was once the great able to get the ball over from any He was the ideal, quick to think, sure never misses a white chip. Coughlin of foot, strong of arm and game to the tries for everything. He makes plays heartbreaker. It was won in the last sary moves, and yet he was always tempt. It is a pet belief of the Tiger

Toronto, Dec. 6 .- Tommy Longboat ambled down town vesterday feeling, usually the death of the star of the as he expressed it, "like a fighting

challenge didnt' go begging long. In boat's cigar store at the Princess Theater. The race was scheduled to be a But a man patched up with shin ing away 57 minutes. White, Green said to be around ten miles. The pace out was slow owing to a head-

IN DRUCE TRIAL

But sifted from the eight clubs One-Time Housemaid for Duke of Portland on the Witness

Stand.

famous suit involving the estate and time a housemaid in the service of Holden, 6:20; Hall, 7:30.

the Duke of Portland, recognized an the duke. Mrs. Hitchin lived in De- Leonard, 4:20; Phenix, Superior, Ro troit, Mich., from 1871 to 1890. he was developing as a player were Baker street. Near this coffin lay four never had any chance to win fame, taken to the Baker street bazar and

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VESSEL PASSAGES

Detroit, Dec. 6 .- Up: Pope, 9:30 on Thursday night; Laughlin, Rees, 10:40; America, Ralph, Harold, 12 midnight; London, Dec. 6. - This was the Niagara, 1:30 Friday morning; W. J. tenth day of the Druce trial, but the Carter, 2:30; Rust, 6:30; Alfred Mitdevelopments brought to light in the chell, Robert Mills, Carnegie, England, 8:30; Taylor, 10; Riddle, 10:15; Tuscarora, 11:40; Langell and barges, Mrs. Henry Hitchin, who was at one 1:20 p.m.; Maine and barges, 4:30;

Down: Yuma, 9 Thursday night; alleged photograph of T. C. Druce as Mara, 9:40; Howe, 1 Friday morning; chester, 10:40; Northern King, 11:20; Henry Marks testified to having Sierra, 12 noon; Steinbrenner, 12:15

Sault Ste. Marie, Dec. 6-Up: Squire 11. Friday morning; Troy, noon; Saturn, Chili, 1 p.m.; Carter, 2:10; Pendennis, White, 5. Down: Townsend, 9:30 Thursday

night; Matthews, 10:30; North Star.

Sinaloa, 1:40 Friday morning; Duluth, Winona, 2:30: Wilbert Smith, Nve. Bartow, 3:30: Plummer, Dan Hanna, Neepawan, Northern Queen, Buffalo Flagg. 4:30: Gienellan, Wexford Strathcona, 5; Nottingham, W. W. Brown, McLouth, Midland King, Midland Queen, 6:30; Pollock, 7:30; Scottish Hero, 8:30; Fayette Brown, Sill. Port Huron, Dec. 6 .- Down: M. A Hanna, 10:50 Thursday night; Sierra 6:30 Friday morning; Steinbrenner 6:50; Aztec, Miztec, 7:20; E. L. Wal-

Argentina now seems fixed at the

The Danes are most addicted to and Edgar Dey and Eddie Robitaille, ically seals a puncture the instant it of the Pirates. All the other players is caused.

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Manager King and More Trackage HANDSOME GIFTS

condon Streef Railway Company is in is not anxious to increase the trackfavor of extending its service in the rapidly-growing north end. Manager King is not favorable to it, and it is Middlesex Council Shows Appreof the fact that it cannot be compelled understood that he is volcing the to increase the trackage until 1911, as opinions of the directorate. it already has more trackage than the "If increased trackage is wanted. I permission by the Legislature.

an extent by that time that the com- No. 1 committee will meet President

It is not altogether certain that the It is understood that the company

population of the city according to the would suggest a loop in the north last census warrants. No special cen- end," he said to The Advertiser. "Consus can be taken for the purpose, as tinue the Oxford line up Maitland already the city has been refused that street, go east on Victoria street, and then down to Adelaide, making a com-

pany would be swamped with the Everett, of the street railway, on his

E. HURON LIBERALS HEAR LEADER

afternoon, with a large and repre- question. sentative attendance. President Sinclair occupied the chair, and spoke appropriate introductory words. The appropriate introductory words. The officers of the past ytar were resoft. F. S. Scott takes the secretary- tions the succession duties and the reasurership, owing to Mr. W. H. supplementary revenue bill. The education, a very live issue, candidate for the riding for the Legis- lature. A programme of short ad-

to him by the Liberal Association.

Mr. MacKay's reception was enthushopeful speech was one of the book and consisted man of the finance committee, and the speech was one of the book and consisted with Dominion Issues, on which he is cil are about to terminate for the object shot with terrific force through the mine. At the entrance of mine No.

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elected, with the exception that Mr. the province, calling up as illustra-

Kay, leader of the Opposition, took the last speaker, and gave a speech part.

Was wrecked. By those who witnessed brimful of practical facts. He dealt as falls are rather im-Before the latter gentleman spoke a with Dominion issues, on which he is cil are about to terminate for the discharge of a cannon. Every movable that inferior institutions wise to keep on hand any held, when the audience filled the and Sinclair.

UP-TO-DATE CHANGES IN LIBRARY There has been a revolution in the the handiwork of the library staff. reading rooms in our public library, of which not only the library board for the general room, and twenty in red for the ladies' room. Each cover and staff, but the citizens of London is labeled with the title of the magamight well feel proud. It will increase zine inclosed, and all may be found

he had made on their behalf.

ciation of Its Warden

and Secretary.

zine tables. Each of these is provided with a slanted centerpiece of oak. This is a wonderful improvement of keeping the present. These combined 21 males and sengers were stunned by concussion. The mine of

Local Items

-Londoners will have the pleasure Good Time Made in the Fire Drills of hearing Mrs. Elbert Hubbardt on Monday evening. She lectures on the

secret hiding-place in his clothes, Proven was omitted from the list of those who took part in the Sons of Scotland entertainment Thursday

lawyer to defend him against such a Central Prison before Judge Macbeth Mission Circle, of which Miss H. M. ting evidence of previous quarrels be-

Oyster Supper. The Hon. Adam Beck will tender ar oyster supper to the McClary haseball club at the City Hotel this evening, when the handsome cup offered to the winners of age, fell from the lower roof of the

hand, been acquitted of the charge, he The open game for whist pins was would in all probability have been held last night. The winners were: convicted on a charge of housebreak- North and south, Goodwin and Doyle, dra, to sail from St. John on Dec. 14. ing, which would have resulted in a plus 8; Rider and Doggerell, plus 1; penalty of two years. In view of the Connors and Maguire, plus 1. East and carried. The Cassandra will sail dicircumstances his honor did not want west, Graydon and Evans plus 5, Wilto be severe with the prisoner, and alcox and Wilcox, plus 4. Several aptime for passengers to reach home though it was impossible to allow him plications for membership were re-REWTON-At the residence of his son, 279 to go free, he would impose a very ceived, and everything points to a very Piccadilly street, on Dec. 6, 1907, James light sentence. He was given seven successful year for the club. On the Hewton, formerly of Quebec, aged 79 months, having already been in jail first Friday evening of each second

GOOD GIRL TO HELP WITH HOUSE been intoxicated at the time, and that Work; home privileges. Mrs. J. B. he had already served two months in he had already served two months in be helpful and interesting. Special music music ness in Toronto for about two years. ness in Toronto for about two years.

BUNDREDS OF LIVES LOST

Continued From Page One. FOR OFFICIALS ever occurred in the bituminous coal mines of America comes as such a shock to the residents of the town that they are stupefied by it. All of last night hundreds of men stood about the entrance of the two mines. They said nothing, but when

approached and asked a question they

would give way to their emotions. During the night few women were The closing session of the county women were the chief actors in most to be seen, but all day yesterday the council of Middlesex was a memorable pathetic and heartrending scenes. Three years yet remain before another census can be taken, upon cellent service and would not necesswhich the track allowance will be state the laying of so much track. It gold diamond-studded locket and they became almost crazed through considered. However, the population could be worked to the advantage of chain, while Councilor Frank S. Glass grief and suspense. One woman pullwas presented with a magnificent dia- ed out her hair, handfuls at a time. mond ring. The resolutions which ac- Another tore all the skin from both pany would be swamped with the Everett, of the street railway, on his amount of trackage it will have to put visit here next week, and will talk companied the presentations were in Some lay down on the frozen ground and cried themselves to sleep. In this condition many were carried to their "Dear Warden,-As this year of your condition many were carried to their office is drawing to a close, we take homes nearby without awakening. this opportunity of showing to you our appreciation of the uniform kindness. appreciation of the uniform kindness, and it is feared the knowledge of this

The 400 men were working in a brimful of practical facts. He dealt as fellow-members of the county coun-Strachan, a solo by Mr. J. Leslie Kerr, tee. The generous and unselfish man- crete, weighing fully 1,000 pounds, was C.P.R. In the evening a public meeting was of Blyth, and a duet by Messrs. Jones held, when the audience filled the and Sinclair.

Strachan, a solo by Mr. J. Leslie Kerr, tee. The generous and unselfish mancrete, weighing fully 1,000 pounds, was blown clear across the West Fork River, landing on the side of a hill. In Sao Paulo Tramway.

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Canada Permanent, 45 at 115; Bank of Canada Permanent eras or kodaks.

SUNFIELD MUST DIE

Court of Appeal Decides Hamilton Murderer Must Be Executed.

Toronto, Dec. 7. - The court of apevening. Mr. Proven rendered a peal this morning decided that Jake Brooklyn Transit......

Lount Pearson, who for many years was a leading agriculturist in North six months. Lawrence, who does not ciety, took charge of a most dilapidated late Samuel Lount, M. P., and a broguilty recently to a charge of having place, and had it sent to the boneyard. York. Mr. Pearson is said to have stolen \$4 and a bottle of whisky from from whence no horse ever returns. This been instrumental in bringing Sir horse was very poor. The owner was a William Mulock into public life, nom-In passing sentence his honor stated Scotchman, who has only been in the inating Sir William for the Commons over 25 years ago. Mr. Pearson is sur- U. S. Rubber.... vived by two sons and two daughters.

FELL 175 FEET.

Port Colborne, Dec. 7. - Fred D. Baker, an English lad about 20 years His honor commented on the seri-ousness of the offense, and stated that of the City League series will be presented. of age, fell from the lower roof of the new Government elevator this morn-The officials of the City League will also ing, a distance of 175 feet, and was

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Morning Sales: Twin City, 5 and 5 at 85, and 10 at 63: Sao Paulo, 5 and 10 at

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way, 2 at 36: Iron, common, 25 at CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. - Open, High Low, Close r . \$ 94% 94% 94% 94% 94% . . . 1 01% 1 02% 1 01% 1 01% . . . 96% 96% 96% 96% 96% Wheat-December January

January Short Ribs-January 6 82 6 82 May 6 90 6 92 10754 May ... LIVE STOCK MARKET. NEW YORK.

New York, Dec. 7 .- Cotton-Futures open December 11.69c; January, ch, 11.34c; April, 11.41c bid; May, 11.43c; July, 11.40c; August, 11.26c. 11.28c; March, 11.27c; April. Spot closed steady; middling uplands, 1211/2 11834 11912 12.15c; middling gulf, 12.40c

CHICAGO Chicago, Dec. 7.-Cattle-Receipts, about 800; market steady; beeves, \$3 25 to \$6 40; cows and heifers, \$1 15 to \$4 70: Texans. \$3 to \$3 90; calves, \$5 05 to \$7; westerns,

\$3 to \$5; stockers and feeders. \$2 20 to lower; light, \$4 50 to \$5; mixed, \$4 60 to \$5 10; heavy, \$4 55 to \$5 05; rough, \$4 55 to \$4 75; pigs. \$3 90 to \$4 85; bulk of sales Sheep-Receipts, about 3,000; market was

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o the street rallway's rquest, and the

Windsor, Ont., Dec. 6 .- In response to the request of a large number of Windsor ratepayers, it is expected that Mayor Wigle will seek re-election for a fourth term. Alderman McNee also is expected to become a candidate, in which event the fight will be a triangular one. Ald. Arnold already having announced his candi-NEIL COOPER, Auctioneer. dature.

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at 4:30 o'clock, to C. P. R. depot. Montreal, Quebec and British Colum-

Fire Chief Clark has practically con- cases the drill was carried out to the cluded his visit to the public schools letter, with no mistakes.

of the city for the purpose of witness- largest in the city, with nearly 800 tng the fire drill of each school. He is scholars, was emptied in 75 seconds. highly pleased with the results of his Aberdeen school, with about 500

signing a slip, before being waited

Eighty-four of the best monthly upon. The magazines are right before

and quarterly magazines, Canadian, teh people, who will have every chance

British and American, have been pro- to become acquainted with the best

vided with buckram covers, which are publications of the kind.

scholars, was emptied in 55 seconds, In every school the children showed and Rectory street school, with nearly a highly efficient training, and in all 400 pupils, was emptied in 32 seconds.

bill, and the party where he was stay-Nelson was only too glad to do this, Name Omitted.

and produced a roll of bills from some Charged With Assault on Little he was searched, and counted out the \$4 50 necessary. The fact that the

police had overlooked the roll of bills Scotch song in excellent style.

George His s, of East London, appeared before Magistrate Love this morning on a charge of assaulting a little East London girl on Thursday Hines was unrepresented, and his

worship advised him to secure a

secure counsel, the case was adjourned of age, was the first culprit to appear, Seized the Horse. A novel settlement of a board bill and he was treated to a sentence of was arranged with Edward Nelson, who was charged with being drunk.

Nelson has not paid his last week's appear to be very bright, pleaded old horse this morning on the market ther of the late registrar of North

that he was lenient because it was country a short time. One of the most common of blood disthe first offense. eases, is much aggravated by the sudden William Tracy was charged with changes of weather at this time of having entered the asylum building Begin treatment at once with

with intent to commit an indictable offense. His honor commented on the serihad the matter come to trial, and the prisoner been found guilty, he could be guests. The supper will take place at killed. have been sentenced to serve a life imprisonment. Had he, on the other Tecumseh Whist Club.

for two months. the matter entirely in the hands of west.

his honor. Mr. Judd, who appeared for Tracy, stated that he had nothing to offer beles of seven sermons to young men toles of seven sermons to young men totreel for \$130,500 in the form of a yond the fact that the prisoner had been intoxicated at the time, and that he had already served two months in be helpful and interesting. Special that the had already served two months in be helpful and interesting. Special that he had already served two months in be helpful and interesting. Special that he had already served two months in be helpful and interesting. Special that he had nothing to offer belies of seven sermons to young men to morrow evening in Colborne Street treal, for \$130,590 in the form of a morrow evening in Colborne Street treal, for \$130,590 in the form of a Morrow evening in Colborne Street treal, for \$130,590 in the form of a Morrow evening in Colborne Street treal, for \$130,590 in the form of a Morrow evening in Colborne Street treal, for \$130,590 in the form of a Morrow evening in Colborne Street treal, for \$130,590 in the form of a Morrow evening in Colborne Street treal, for \$130,590 in the form of a Morrow evening in Colborne Street treal, for \$130,590 in the form of a Morrow evening in Colborne Street treal, for \$130,590 in the form of a Morrow evening in Colborne Street treal, for \$130,590 in the form of a Morrow evening in Colborne Street treal, for \$130,590 in the form of a Morrow evening in Colborne Street treal, for \$130,590 in the form of a Morrow evening in Colborne Street treal, for \$130,590 in the form of a Morrow evening in Colborne Street treal, for \$130,590 in the form of a Morrow evening in Colborne Street treal, for \$130,590 in the form of a Morrow evening in Colborne Street treal, for \$130,590 in the form of a Morrow evening in Colborne Street treal, for \$130,590 in the form of a Morrow evening in Colborne Street treal, for \$130,590 in the form of a Morrow evening in Colborne Street treal, for \$130,590 in the form of a Morrow evening in Colborne Street treal, for \$130,590 in the form of a Morrow evening in Colborne Street treal, for \$130,590 in the form of a Morrow evening in Colborne Street treal, for \$130,590 in the form of a Morrow evening in Colborne Street tr yond the fact that the prisoner had morrow evening in Colborne Street treal, for \$130,590 in the form of a

the value of the magazines to the standing against these oak center-The County Jail. the general reading room have been magazine. Any citizen or visitor may mittee showed that there was a total miraculously escaped being blown inmade into the most up-to-date maga- walk in, take a seat and read one. of 22 prisoners in the county jail at to the West Fork River. All the pas-

Also, the ladies' room has been re- magazines at the circulation desk, drunkenness 6, vagrancy 5, murder 1, that 40 per cent of the victims are furnished, having two new magazine where it was necessar yto apply by rape 1, assault 1.

Unitarian Church, Chapter House.

ing informed the magistrate. This End, has announced himself as a canwas Nelson's first appearance for being didate for allermanic honors, it was drunk, and his worship allowed him to stated around the city hall this morn-IN SUM OF \$100 go, on condition that he pay the bill. Nelson was only too glad to do this.

A D. R. O. Meeting.

The complainant in the Tracy case a new design will be presented to the month in 1908 handsome whist pins of did not make an appearance, but left winners, north and south, and east and

Atchison, com 7514
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Proofly Thomasi A D. R. O. Meeting.

City Clerk Baker has called a meeting of the deputy returning officers for Wednesday evening next at 8 of clock, when they will be instructed in their duties.

A Talent Tea.

A most successful talent tea was the distance of the deputy in the county judges' criminal court this morning.

Two prisoners found their way to prisoners found their way to prisoners found their way to contral prison before Judge Macbeth in the county judges' criminal court this morning.

Frank Lawrence, a man of 42 years of age, was the first culprit to appear.

A D. R. O. Meeting.

Murder of Andrew Radzyk in Hamilton early last summer. The counsel to early last summer. The counsel to early last summer. The counsel for the defense, Mr. J. S. Farmer, set of the defense of the defense, Mr. J. S. Farmer, set of the defense of the defense, Mr. J. S. Farmer, set of the defense of the defense, Mr. J. S. Farmer, set of the defense of the d 301/4 271/4

Montreat, Dec. 7, Close

LOCAL MARKET.

Saturday, Dec. 7. The market today was a large one, as every part of the square was occupled, and also the streets adjacent to the market. The fine weather and the splendid condition of the roads no doubt were factors in the large crowd of buyers and purchasers being pres-

Sales were moderately brisk and prices steady, although there is an easier tone to the market. Grain-Oats were not as plentiful

as in the fore part of the week. Prices Canadian Pacific . however were no higher at \$1 43 to \$1 43 per cwt. Wheat sold at 90c per bushel.

Hay and Straw—Half a dozen loads

Twin City

Twin City

of hay were weighed, at \$16 to \$17 per Twin City ton, Straw sold at \$8 per ton. Butter and Eggs—Butter was plenti-Northern Nav. 90 ful at 26c to 27c for crocks and 27c for R. & O. Navigation. pound rolls. Eggs sold at 25c to 26c for held stock and 30c to 32c for strict- City Dairy ly fresh-laid eggs.

Vegetables and Roots-Potatoes were dull at 80c to 90c per bag. Onions Dom. Coat, com. Dom. Telegraph sold at 90c per bushel. Parsnips, 50c per bushel. Carrots, 35c per bushel. Cabhages, 40c to 60c per dozen. Tomatoes, 20c per pound.

Apples-Sales were fair, considering the large quantity offered. For bag lots, 50e to 80e was paid, and \$1 75 and \$2 for barrels, Occasionally \$2 50 was paid for a choice barrel.

Poultry-All classes of fowl were lower in price, particularly turkeys, which sold at Bc to 9c alive and 11c per lb dressed; ducks sold at 9c per lb; geese, 8c per lb; old fowl, 5c per lb alive and 6c to 7c dressed; chickens, 9c dressed and 7c per lb alive. Sovereign Bank Traders' Bank

Dressed Hogs—Over 100 hogs were offered, which sold at \$7 to \$7 50 per cwt: not many sold at the highest figure. Hamilton Provident.120 Huron & Erie.... Live Hogs-The price on Monday will be \$5 per cwt: small pigs sold at \$1 each. Butchers' Meats-Beef, \$5 to \$6 per cwt: veal, \$7 50 to \$8 50, and ocasionally \$9

ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Dec. 7.-Wheat-Spot easy; No. red western winter, 7s 81/2d. Futures dull: becember, 7s 83/3d; March, 7s 111/3d; May,

S 10'2d.

Corn—Spot quiet; prime American,

is 6d. Futures steady; December nominal;

January, 5s 27'6d.

Peas—Canadian steady, 7s 10d.

Beef-Extra India mess, 96s 3d; firm. Beef-Extra India mess, 96s 3d; firm. Pork-Prime mess western steady, 85s. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 43s. Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs. quiet, 52s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, quiet, 55s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, firm, 57s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, firm, 56s 6d; short elear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, firm, 54s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, firm, 56s; aboulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, firm, 36s. Lard-Prime western, in tierces, quiet, 12s 9d; American refined, in pails, quiet, 14s 3d.

Cheese-Canadian finest white, new quiet. 60s; do. colored, quiet. 61s.
Tallow-Prime city steady, 29s 6d; Australian (in London) firm, 33s 4½d. Turpentine Spirits—Dull, 35s 4/2d.
Turpentine Spirits—Dull, 35s 6d.
Rosin—Common steady, 10s 3d.
Petroleum—Refined firm, 7/2d.
Linseed Oil—Easy, 24s 6d.
Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—January-April, easy, 21s 9d.

PRODUCE MARKET.

TORONTO PROVISION MARKET. Toronto, Dec. 7 .- A bid of 94c secured call board yesterday, but there was no more offering when the bid was repeated, the price being apparently a little below the price being apparently a little below the market level. Farmers are still firmly convinced that higher prices are on the way, and consequently deliveries continue mall. Few millers are on the local market most of them getting enough at the mill doors to keep them supplied. Outside markets hold their own, Winnipeg advancing a little on yesterday's close. The

Wheat—Manitoba No. 1 hard, nominal: No. 1 northern, \$1 13; No. 2, \$1 09; No. 3, \$1 05; Ontario No. 2 white or red, about 95'cc: No. 2 mixed, 94'cc to 95c outside: Barley-No. 2, 67c outside: No. 3 extra, 65c; prices are nominal.

No. 2 white, 45c to 46c outside; mixed, 44c to 45c outside

Rye—79e outside. Peas—85e outside. Corn-No. 3 yellow American, 71c, Toto freights: new corn, 66c to 661/c. Buckwheat-62c outside. Millfeed—Bran, \$19 to \$20, in bulk, ut-ide: shorts, \$21 to \$22. Flour-Ontario winter wheat patents, 5 30; seconds, \$5 20; strong bakers, \$5 10. Feed Wheat—60c bid at North Bay for one car of Manitoba.

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Board of Trade Bldg., 380 Richmond St.

LIVE STOCK MARKET. EAST BUFFALO.

Buffalo. Dec. 7.-Cattle-Receipts. 200 head; steady; prime steers, \$5 60 to \$5 85. Veals—Receipts, 500 head; active, vesterday's close, \$5 to \$9. Hogs-Receipts, 10,200 head; slow; pigs. 40c to 50c, others 20c to 30c lower; heavy and mixed, \$5 10 to \$5 15; Yorkers, \$5 to and mixed, \$5 10 to \$5 15; Yorkers, \$5 10; pigs, \$4 90 to \$5; roughs, \$4 75; stage, \$3 50 to \$4; dairies, \$5 10 to neep and Lambs-Receipts, 9,000 head:

slow and steady; lambs opened 5c lower, closing active; lambs, \$5 to \$6 35: vearlings and wethers, \$4 75 to \$5: ewes, \$4 25 to \$4 75; sheep, mixed, \$2 50 to \$4 85; Canada lambs, \$5 75 to \$6 20. OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

London, Dec. 6.-Canadian cattle are armer, at 11c to 12%c per lb, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 10c

TORONTO. Toronto, Dec. 6.-Baled Hay-Timothy i quoted at \$17 50 to \$18, in car lots on track \$9 50 to \$10 50 per ton, on track here. SUGAR MARKETS.

TORONTO Toronto, Dec. 6.-Sugar-Firm; Montreal granulated, in barrels, \$4 40; yellow, \$4; Acadia, \$4 25; Ontario beet, \$4 25; in bags,

DAIRY MARKETS. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Dec. 6.-Butter-Firm: creameries, 20c to 271/2c; dairies. 17c to 25c. NEW YORK. New York, Dec. 6.-Butter-Firm; re-

pts, 4,756 packages; creamery specials, do, held, seconds to specials, 22c to %c. Cheese—Firm; receipts, 2,909 boxes; state full eream, colored and white, October

OIL MARKETS. OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., Dec. 6.-Credit balances. LONDON

Dec. 6.-Petroleum, American ANTWERP

Belgium, Dec. 6 .- Petroleum, PITTSBURG. Pa., Dec. 7.-Oil opened and SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Dec. 6 .- Sugar-Raw quiet; Weste

fair refining, 3.15c; centrifugal, % test 3.62½c; molasses sugar, 2.85c; refined quiet Molasses—Quiet.

LONDON. London, Dec. 6.—Raw sugar—Centrifugai. 10s 7½d; Muscovado, 9s 6d; beet sugar. 9s 6%d. BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT. Detroit, Dec. 6.-Beans-Spot, \$2; Decen ber, \$1 90: January, \$1 90: all nominal. STOCK MARKETS.

Toronto, Dec. 6. Morning. Afternoon. Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid 112 110 onsumers' Mexican L. & P. Prairie Lands Imperial Bank

London & Canada...101 National Trust155 Afternoon Sales: Twin City 25 at 86, at 84½, 25 at 83¾, 25, 25, 25 and 25 at 83¼, 25 at 83; Niagara, 5 and 90 at 108: Northern Navigation, 10 at 801/2; Toronto Railway, 55 at 97; Mackay, common, 25, 10, 10 December, 7s 8%d; March, 7s 11%d; May, 5s at 97; Mackay, common, 25, 10, 10 and 20 at 57, 25 at 56%, 25 at 56%, 25, 25 and 2 at 56, 25 and 25 at 56%, 25, 25 and 25 at 56%, 25, 25 and 25 at 56%, 25 and 25 at 56%, 25 at 56%; Nexican L. & P., 10 at 10%, 25 at 56%, 25 at 57%, 25 at 57%, 10 at 57%; Canada Permanent, 5 at 115; Imperial Bank, 10 at 211%, 10 at 211; Sao Paulo, 10 at 110%, 10 at 110.

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Morning. Afternoon. Bell Telephone ... Converters Canadian Pacific Halifax Illinois Trac., pfd. Laur. Paper, pfd. Mackay, pfd. Mexican Montreal Power Montreal Railway N. S. Steel & Coal. Ogilvie, pfd. R. & O. Navigation. Rio Janeiro Tram. 34 Sao Paulo Tram. 112 Twin City Railway.

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Afternoon Sales: Rio, 125 and 25 at 33, 50 Afternoon sales: No, 125 and 25 at 53, 5 25 and 25 at 33%, 50 at 33%; Mackay, preferred, 25 at 63, 3 at 64; Soo, common, 1 at 80, 5 at 791/4; Twin City, 50 at 85; Mexican, 25 at 401/2; Toledo, 10 at 30; Hochelaga Bank, 50 at 137; Textile, bonds, 1,000 at 90 Toronto Railway, 5 at 96%, 5 at 96, 20 at 96%, 16 at 96%; R. & O. Navigation, 25 at 62; Power, 50 at 88, 10 at 88³/₄, 5 and 5 at 88, 25 at 88³/₄; Textile, preferred, 50 at 78; common, 50 at 41; Eastern Townsh Bank, 8 at 150; Merchants' Bank, 13 at 152½; Woods, preferred, 32 at 101½; Iron. common, 25 at 15½; do, preferred, 43 at 40½; Scotia, common, 10 at 57½, 25 at 57, 8 at 55½, 8 at 56½, 5 at 56; Mackay, common, 25 at 58, 25 at 57½, 26 at 56½; Bell Telephone, 4 at 122; Iron, bonds, 1,000

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New York, Dec. 6.

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YORK LOAN BORROWINGS

Liquidators Have Difficulty in Deciding Where This Class Stands.

Toronto, Dec. 6.-The question of the the balance of the stock they should rank with other shareholders. Counsel

NES BITT'S BIG PLATFORM

Not Yet Ready to Say, but Public Ownership Is Presumed.

Toronto, Dec. 6.-That Dr. Beattie nayor's chair was placed beyond doubt by his statement today when formal announcement regarding my candidature for the mayoralty, because tawa, Ont. near future, I will attach to that announcement the platform upon which night. In addition to the delegates form will be in the interest of the people of Toronto, irrespective of politics, race or religion. The feeling of my friends is that the very large questions must come before the people during the next two years will be safer in my hands than any of the candidates yet announced. However, that is a question that must be decided by the citizens of Toronto on Jan. 1 next."

It is understod the platform will be municipal ownership.

DRESSES LIKE A MAN

Toronto Woman Wears Masculine Attire and Does Manual Labor.

Toronto, sec. 6.-A peculiar condition of affairs was brought to light by the police tonight, when the police arrested John Ford in the street on a charge of drunkenness.

Mrs. Ford was attired in men's elothes, and the policeman who made the arrest was not aware of her sex with, and also as to what portions of ment held a sinking fund of £1,197, with, and also as to what portions of ment held a sinking fund of £1,197, with, and also as to what portions of It has developed that Mrs. Ford

works in the brickyards at the Humber as a laborer, doing the hard kind of manual labor and always wears Her fellow workers are aware of er sex, but it has ceased to be a matter of wonder among them.

STARS WILL HELP

Benefit for the Celebrated McKee Rankin at New York.

New York, Dec. 6.-Mrs. McKee throughout America, and who is now ill and helpless, will be given a benefit at the Broadway Theater next Thurs-

The principal number on the pro-The Merchant of Venice," the charicters in which will be played by Ermete Norvelli, the famous Italian tragedian; Viola Allen, Cecilia Loftus, Henry E. Dixey, Edmund Breeze and Forest Robinson. Others, who will appear are Lew Fields, Kryle Bellew, Mms, Nasimova, Eisie Janis, May Irwin, Blanche Ring, Rose Stahl, Jef-

PAYS TRIBUTE TO CANADA

James J. Hill Praises System of Canals Here and Scores States.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.-James J. Hill, discussing before the national rivers and harbor convention the need of a large waterway from St. Paul to the Gulf of Mexico, said: "Our neighbor in the north, young and comparatively weak in resources as she is, shames us. Canada has

and wealth dollars on her canal system where we have spent dimes. to show for a dime than we have for a specting the management of the Govdollar. Six years ago there was already ernment's financial business in Lona 14-foot canal within her own terri- don. Replying to Mr. Borden, he retory. We still pile up our commerce peated in substance the answer to at Buffalo, because we have no corre- Mr. Foster. sponding outlet for Lake Erie to the

PEACE CONFEREES AGREE

can States.

general treaty covering all subjects of interest between the five Central American states, but the conferees decided that three treaties should be arranged.

Ambassador Creel, of Mexico, whose Canada falling due during 1908 were:

The Black Sea chains less animal

SAVED HER FRIEND

Ottawa, Dec. 6. — Acquaintances of Mrs. M. E. Dewar, of this city, are legal position of York Loan sharehold- on being rescued from what promised ers who had borrowed money on their to be hopeless invalidism. Mrs. shares is being considered before Ref- Dewar has not been herself for years. eree Kappele. Mr. R. G. Smythe, representing this class, claims that the Physicians treated her for various amounts secured on loans should complaints, but none of them did any merely be considered as a set off of an permanent good. Finally, a friend equal amount of stock, and that for determined that something must be done and that quickly. So she infor the general body of the sharehold- sisted on Mrs. Dewar trying "Fruiters and for the liquidator hold that the a-tives"-those wonderful fruit-liver loans must be paid back, and then tablets that are curing so many peothat these shareholders rank on the ple. Here is what Mrs. Dewar says full amount of their holdings. After a long discussion, Referee Kappele asked about "Fruit-a-tives." "I have much counsel on each side to meet and agree pleasure in stating that I have found to a set of questions upon which he 'Fruit-a-tives' the best medicine I ever used for constipation and biliousness. I suffered from headaches of a severe kind for a long time, but, after taking 'Fruit-a-tives,' I have become entirely well. I can, with every confidence, recommend 'Fruita-tives' to anyone suffering from constipation, biliousness or headaches." Calomel, salts, oil and other violent Nesbitt is out as a candidate for the cathartics act simply on the bowels. "Fruit-a-tives" are a liver tonic and stimulant. They act directly on asked regarding his intentions. He Besides insuring complete digestion, said: "My statements to my friends bile makes the bowels move. That is last night were really of a semi-priv- why "Fruit-a-tives" also cure conate nature in response to personal in- stipation. They are made of fruit and quirles. I did not intend to make any formal appropries regarding my At all druggists, or sent on receipt of

there were present John W. Foster, former secretary of state; Assistant Secretaries of State Adee and Wilson, Solicitor Scott, of the department of state, and John Barrett, director of the

GOV'T STATEMENT AS TO FINANCES

Several Loans Are Settled and Extensions Arranged for a Number of Others.

Ottawa, Dec. 6.-Hon. W. S. Fielding, in answer to a number of Opposition questions this afternoon, gave considerable information as to the manner in which loans falling due during the last year had been dealt Canada's debt would become the Opposition in the replies, as they ness which had matured and made

Government Loans.

loan of \$9,376,386, falling due May 1 was receiving every consideration. this year, had been renewed at the same rate of interest for four years to the first of May, 1911, with an Rankin, once well known on the stage ernment 3 per cents, due in 1938, at the rate of £105 of 3 per cents for each £100 of 4 per cents. Since July as follows: £250,000 on Nov. 1, 1966, on the security of treasury bills, at ramme will be the trial scene from 4 5-8 per cent for six months through the Bank of Montreal, London. These bills were redeemed May 1 last. A security of treasury bills at 4 1-2 per \$216,402 18, \$153,538 33, \$125,525 99 cent for one year through the Bank \$565,167 70, \$562,062 50, \$310,748 73. of Montreal, London. There were no overdrafts in the banks in Canada. NEW YORKERS FIGHT The Government account with the Bank of Montreal, London, their finanferson De Angelis and David War- cial agent, had been overdrawn on current account from time to time. as usual, and such overdrafts had been covered in due course by treasury

According to the last account received, the overdraft in Lonthe current Bank of England rate. To Mr. Monk he said the total amount of temporary Government lice, continued to crystallize today.

There will be a mass meeting of security of treasury bills, for one the central German organizations in year at 4 1-2 per cent. The loan was the central German organical framework that the city on Sunday afternoon in Tertreal, the interest on the portion which the bank itself held being 4 1-2 spent in proportion to her population per cent. That portion discounted outside the Bank of Montreal was at the same rate, with the addition of 1-8 elligent national plan she has more accordance with the agreement re-

bills, where such have been issued.

The National Debt.

anada, which had fallen due since residence, said: the 31st of October, 1906, and the "I would rather not speak on the On the Outlines of an Arbitration manner in which the indebtedness had subject, as it is a hard question to been met, were: Four per cent loan, discuss without being misunderstood. 1876, due Nov. 1, 1906, for £2,500,000, Some are arguing on one extreme of against which a sinking fund to the it and some are arguing on the other. Washington, Dec. 6. — After much a balance of £1,841,132 to be provided truth lies between. discussion the delegates to the Central for. The whole was redeemed. Three American peace conference now in and a half per cent currency deben- respectfully and reverentialy. Anysession here have reached an agree- tures for \$500,000, originally issued thing that tends to belittle such obment upon the outlines of an arbitra- the 1st of December, 1891, maturing servation should be done away with. tion treaty. This treaty will provide the 1st of December, 1906, were paid Beyond that I have nothing to say." for the establishment of an interna- off on presentation. Four per cent It is now believed that the amusetional court to settle differences that loan of 1874, extended to 1st of May, ment places will be compelled to remay arise hereafter between the five 1907, for £1,926,654, was renewed main closed on Sunday for several states which comprise Central Amer-through underwriting, as in the case weeks or until the Legislature has ica. As soon as the text of this treaty of the previous extension, at the same opportunity to amend the law. has been accepted by the conference rate of interest for a period of four. The managers of the six-day bicycle general treaty covering all subjects of Government three per cent stock, due that the doors of Madison Square Gar-

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915, leaving £302,085 There was little comfort for Four per cent loan of 1878, of £4,500, 000, maturing the 1st of November showed that the Government had been against which the Government held a thoroughly alive to the situation, hav- sinking fund of £1,090,979, leaving ing wiped out some of the indebted- £4,409,021 to be provided. Arrangements as to payment had been the advantageous terms regarding the bal- subject of communication with the financial agents in London. In view of the unfavorable condition of the Hon. W. S. Fielding, answering Hon. ed expedient to make any definite armoney market it had not been deem-Geo. E. Foster, said the Dominion rangement at present. The subject

Provincial Subsidies. To Mr. Bain, Hon. Mr. Fielding option until the 30th of April, 1910, said the half-yearly amounts of the of converting it into Dominion Gov- subsidies to the Provinces under the new arrangements were: \$1,064,387 04; Quebcc, \$843,289 54; New Brunswick, \$310,680 48; Nova Scotia 1, 1906, the Government had borrowed \$305,232 38; British Columbia \$261,-038 33; Prince Edward Island, \$160,-525 99; Saskatchewan, \$630,167 70; Alberta, \$627,062 50; Manitoba, \$375, 748 73. The grants under the previous arrangements were respectively, loan of £500,000 on Aug. 17, on the \$669,643 64, \$543,356 74, \$245,680 48,

NO-SHOW SABBATH

Mass Meetings of Citizens to Frame Protest Against Prohibition.

New York, Dec. 6.-Opposition to don was £301,619. The arrangement the Sunday closing law for places of as to overdrafts was that they bore amusement as interpreted by Supreme Court Justice O'Gorman, and which will be enforced on Sunday by the po-There will be a mass meeting of all

race Garden for the purpose of framing a protest. Several clergymen asserted today that the too literal interpretation of m where we have spent dimes.

"Because she has worked to an inper cent to the Bank of Montreal, in only to stop such entertainments as are notoriously in violation of the

spirit of the law. Some of these will discuss the ques tion from the pulpit on Sunday. Other ministers touched upon the subject guardedly.

Monsiegnor Michael Lavelle, who To another question by Mr. Borden in the absence of Archbishop Farley, he said the portions of the debt of is in charge of the Arch-Episcopal

amount of £658,807 was held, leaving For all that you and I may know, the

treaties of commerce and navigation and of extradition will be arranged. It was the original intention to have one with the option of the six-day bicycle this state and the lives and the property of a large number of its tomorrow. It is reported that ma-

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Washington, Dec. 6 .- A situation of order at Goldfield, please direct Gen. immediate darger existing at Goldfield, Funston to send a sufficient number he terms the dangers of the situation, Theodore Roosevelt. with certain crimes said to have oc- San Francisco, Dec. 6.—Soldiers of curred, declares: "The lawfully-con- the Twenty-second United States Instituted authorities of this state are fantry from Angel Island and the unable to apprehend and punish the Presidio, about 250 in number, left perpetrators of said crimes and to today for Goldfield. Gen. Funston will prevent the commission of other remain here unless the situation at threatened crimes, and unless the re- Goldfield becomes so serious that lief hereinafter requested is granted more troops will have to be sent. The people will be irreparably affected and chine guns are part of the equipdamaged, contrary to the peace and ment. dignity of the United States, and of the State of Nevada." The Presi-

dent's reply, dated today, follows:

Nevada, is revealed in the official cor- of troops to be wholly adequate to respondence between Gov. Sparks, of meet any emergency. It is far better that state, and the President, just to avoid conflict by sending too many made public. The governor's appeal troops than by sending too few to to the President, after detailing what run the risk of inviting bloodshed.

Iron cloth is largely used today by tailors for making the collars of coats The Black Sea entains less animal To Acting Secretary of War Oliver: sit properly. It is manufactured by a Government joined with that of the Four per cent Intercolonial Railway life than any other body of water. Referring to the accompanying for new process from the steel wool and United States in bringing about the guarantee loan, £1,500,000, maturing The lower depths are saturated with peace enference, entertained the dele- April 1, against which the Govern- a poisonous gas which kills the fish.

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will be sold by auction on Monday evening. -Mrs. Morley Aylsworth (nee

Thorpe) will receive for the first time since her marriage on Thursday af--A talent tea will be held at the

Hyman street, on Friday afternoon, Dec. 13, in aid of the children's ward, of Victoria Hospital. ing permit yesterday for a frame cot-

to a William street house.

young ladies' guess was the same, both

-Mr. Robert Fox, of the Bank of Nova Scotia staff at Kingston, Jamaica, has returned to the city on sick leave. His many friends hope that he will quickly recuperate.

-The Canadian Order of Chosen Friends will hold a reception to the grand councilor and officers of the Canadian Order of Chosen Friends on Wednesday evening next at the city hall. Arrangements are being made by the committee to have a good pro-A New Organ.

The members of Askin Street Methodist Church have raised \$2,000 among themselves in order to purchase a new organ. It was purely a voluntary of-

Six more recruits have arrived at

Wolseley Barracks from Toronto.

Capt. Hill, of the R. C. R., Wolseley

Barracks, has left on a two-months' trip to England.

Surprised the Teacher. Principal Kirkwood, of Empress avenue school, West London, was presented with a handsome gold-headed umbrella by his pupils last evening. A choice programme was also carried out in the school. Painfully Injured.

Messrs. James Quinn, of 596 Wateroo street, and Emerson Brooks were painfully injured at the Globe Casket Works yesterday when one of the knives of a shaper became dislodged, and flew out. Mr. Quinn had part of a finger cut off, and Mr. Brooks' back

A Literary Treat.

Lovers of good literature will welome such an exponent as Catherine Hale. "Modern Drama," one of her many subjects, illustrated from the plays of Ibsen, Pinero, Shaw and others, is said to be descriptive analytical and pictorial in quality. Proceeds in aid of tubercular poor. Londoners in Saskatoon.

Saskatoon, (Sask.) Phoenix: A neeting of the London, Ont., old boys is called for this evening at 8 o'clock in the office of McMillan & Needham Twenty-first street. The Forest City boys at tonight's session will discuss the question of a banquet.

Matter Arranged. The case of Presnall vs. Clark, of he Clark Business College, came up before Judge Elliott yesterday, when Mr. Clark was discharged, the crown offering no evidence. There was apparently some misunderstanding beween the parties, which has been satsfactorily arranged.

Anderson-Ord. An interesting event occurred re cently at the residence of Mr. Bert Anderson, McAuley, Man., when his brother, Mr. Thos. Anderson, of Mc-Auley (formerly of Arva), was united in marriage to Miss Violet Ord, of this ity. The young couple are wel known in this neighborhood, and have a host of friends, who join in wishing them every happiness in their nev

Pleasantly Surprised.

Mr. Fred Pinney, of the firm of Lawson & Jones, was pleasantly surprised yesterday, when he was called into the office and presented with a purse of \$25 in gold by Mr. Frank Lawson. Mr. Pinney has been with the firm for eight years, and is leaving shortly to take another position. He made a neat little speech, in which he thanked those present for their kind

sion Band, was held in the First Con- the Government a third. gramme was carried out, including se- will still grant it's customary share. lections by Misses Louie Dickison, Queenie Anundson, Maggie Robinson, gested that the responsibility and Messrs. Walter Steven, Leslie thrown upon the new council. Walker and Wm. Mussel. Mr. Gosling and Miss Luxton were accompanists and the evening was greatly enjoyed

Christmas Mails. The last mail, including all classes tled. of matter except that sent by parcel A very popular motion which was post, to reach Great Britain and the passed unanimously, was that a vote continent of Europe in time to be of thanks be extended Councilor S sistributed on or prior to Christmas Frank Glass, of London Township, for Day, will be closed at the general post- the untiring and conscientious efforts office, London, at 10 a.m. Friday, Dec. he has put forth during the past year 13, for dispatch via steamship Lusi- on behalf of not only his own towntania, sailing from New York on Sat- ship, but the entire county. dispatch per steameship Empress of of thanks in a graceful way. Ireland, sailing from Halifax, N. S., on Saturday, Dec. 14. The rates of postage on parcels addressed to the United Kingdom is 16 cents for the first pound, or fraction thereof, and 12 cents for each additional pound. The

limit of weight is 11 pounds. Good Prices on Farm Sales.

Two very successful sales were conducted by Auctioneer G. A. Hatch this week, one for W. J. Boles, of Delaware, where the largest crowd of people gathered that has been known at \$1 73 per cwt. Hay as high as \$17 per ton. Turkeys sold for \$2 each, and sold fine. The sale amounted to \$2,-00. On Thursday, Mr. Hatch sold for R. Fisher, Westminster, Cows sold as high as \$60 each. Oats for \$1 89 per cwt, barley for \$1 50. The sale amount-Many of Miss Farncombe's paint- ed to \$2,300. Cattle are advancing in ings and sculptures are on exhibition price rapidly. Messrs. Hatch and at Jones' auction-room, where they Hunt will sell for F. Styles, executor, on Thursday next at 11 a.m.

Laymen's Movement.

The Protestant churches of London last year gave to missions, home and ernoon, Dec. 12, at her new home, 174 foreign, \$25,000, and they spent for all other church purposes \$120,000. That is for every dollar they spent on lengthening the chords, they spent nearly \$5 residence of Mrs. C, E. Keene, 287 on strengthening the stakes. The laymen's movement for missions does not aim at lessening the amount spent on age on Partridge avenue, and Mr. J. local church purposes. All men should mick's. Standfield, for a brick veneer addition hear J. Campbell White, of New York, the international secretary of the -In the guessing contest at Woods' movement, and J. Lovell Murray, of turning out cheese at the rate of Fair (Toyland) Saturday, Nov. 30, New York, the secretary of the stu-hundred thousand pounds annually. Louise Hilbert, 164 Ann street, and dents' volunteer movement, on Tues- Last year 1,500 miles of fencing were Marguerite Booker, 679 Princess ave- day evening, in St. Andrew's Church. erected by the Government in the nue, were successful in winning the beautiful dressed doll, and as both light that will be new to most of the are yet to be undertaken.

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hearers. The laymen's movement does not handle missionary money, nor send out missionaries, but it does its work through the existing boards. It is interdenominational and international.

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After three hours' debate at a special session of the county council last night, the good roads bylaw wa

The passing of this bylaw means that in the future the county will assume complete control of all county roads. Heretofore the townships con-A very pleasant social, under the ducted their own works. The county auspices of the Boys' and Girls' Mis- paid a third, the township a third and

Now all taxes will be paid into the D. S. Hamilton presided, and after a county, which will pay for two-thirds dainty supper had been served a pro- of the work, while the Government After the bylaw had been discussed Marion Mussel. Winnifred Steven, pro and con for some time it was sug-

> Warden Objects. The warden promptly objected to

urday, Dec. 14. Parcel post mails will Mr. Glass was completely taken close at 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12, for aback, but managed to say a few words Council then adjourned o'clock this morning.

In this issue will be found a list of some excellent piano bargains in the New Scale Williams Company ad. These opportunities in prices are

exceptionally rare. Another Gold Medal for Grand

Trunk. The Grand Trunk Railway System received today a diploma and Gold Medal awarded to them by the Jury a sale for a long time. Prices for of Awards at the recent Canadian Nagoods ran very high. Oats sold for tional Exhibition at Toronto for the excellent and attractive exhibit that was installed by this company at the geese for \$1 55. Cattle and horses last Toronto Exhibition. The medal is purchased annually. a very handsome one-bearing on one side the bust of sir Wilfrid Laurier in high relief, and on the reverse side the crest of the Toronto Industrial Exhibition surmounted by a beaver.

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The History of the Great Druce Mystery

of Portland Masqueraded as a Merchant ---His Love Affairs One Motive—Duchess George fell, expiring in a few minin the Case—Alleged Burial of Druce—A such is the outline of a story which is vehemently affirmed and as vehem-in Hyde Park, we sat down and he told with nown and unheard of. . . The Story That Reads Like Fiction.

London, Nov. 14.—George Hollamby | and Druce were different individuals Druce, calimant to the title and es- point to one great contrast in their tates of the Duke of Portland, has natures. The duke was a bachelor after several years spent in gathering and posed, it is stated, as a woman fresh evidence in his support revived hater. He is described as a man who that date, that they spoke to him and his case in the English court, and the could not endure the opposite sex, even had business dealings with him. stories told by his new witnesses are who never formed an attachment to Mrs. Hamilton, one of the witnesses of so sensational a nature that the any woman and in whose life no love keenest public interest has again been episode found a place. aroused over one of the most amazing On the other hand Druce was

Portland as pieced together by the free from several attachments at the claimant is as remarkable a romance same time. During the lifetime of as was ever met with between the his first wife he was living with Ancovers of a book. The grounds upon nie May, whom he afterward married. name of Druce and led a dual exist- as an ordinary citizen of no great imence, and that in 1864 he arranged for portance, a burial of "Druce" and resumed his

Thomas Druce, who is stated to have the same means. abeth Crickmer, which took place in doors. 1816 at Bury St. Edmunds.

mysteries the law has ever been called known always to be partial to the soclety of women, and all through his The dual life of the fifth Duke of career he seems never to have been

which the claimant builds his case In order to reconcile these two conare as follows: He alleges that Wil- flicting characteristics it has been liam John, fifth Duke of Portland, suggested that the duke in his proper and Thomas Charles Druce were one station found it impossible to enjoy and the same person; that the duke the mode of life he wished to lead, but adopted for reasons of his own the secured the opportunity when passing

UNDERGROUND PASSAGES

The evidence offered in support of course, but unavailingly. was a sham, that the coffin did not the claimant's case volunteered by contain a body and that there are many people, if true, would seem to direct descendants of the fifth duke prove conclusively that the duke and my father said to me: living, inasmuch as he was married Druce were one. People in the emin the name of Druce and had chil- ploy of Druce tell of his mysterious ed, though I don't know how they took dren. When the duke died in 1879 he entrances and exits at the Baker was buried as a bachelor and the title Street Bazar, and how he would sudand a portion of the estates, accord- denly appear among them, emerging ing to the law, passed into the pos- through trapdoors leading from the expose some day, and if ever they get session of his cousin, the present duke. many underground passages which un-The first claimant was the late dermined the premises. Having trans-Anna Maria Druce, widow of Walter acted his business he would depart by

been the only legitimate son of It is stated that one of these pas-Thomas Charles Druce. George Hol- sages connected the shop with Cavenlamby Druce, the present claim nt, has dish House, the town residence of the evidence proving beyond doubt that Duke of Portland, and servants in the Thomas C. Druce was twice married employ of the duke tell similar stories and that he is a grandson of Druce of their master's appearances and disby the latter's first marriage to Eliz- appearances through the various trap-

The claimant attaches much import-

THE CLAIMANT'S CASE AT A GLANCE. The situation as it is read by the claimant can be seen at a glance from

SECOND DUKE. THIRD DUKE. THIRD SON. FOURTH DUKE entinck, 1809-1854. William Charles Augustus Cavendish Arthur Charles Bentinck, FIFTH DUKE By his second wife, Annie By his wife Elizabeth May Berkeley, whom he is also alleged to have whom he is in the name of Druce George Druce, SIXTH DUKE. tember, 1885. William John Arthur Walter Thomas Druce, Charles James Cavendish whose widow is Anna GEORGE HOLLAMBY Bentinck (the present Maria Druce (the former

VAST ESTATES INVOLVED.

the title and estates of the Duke of the extensive tunneling carried out by Portland alone but also the vast Lon- the duke at Welbeck, his country don estate now held by Lord Howard lieved to have been done after 1864, Hollamby Druce for perjury, it must Dowager Lady Howard de Walden. The late dowager inherited the estate to have died. Portland, who died without heirs, and sons and other workers were em-Portland, who died without neirs, and ployed at Welbeck in altering the tion bases its case upon the sworn thereupon the estate, according to whole place and building these tun-statements made by Herbert Druce the will of the fourth duke, went to nels. At one time more than fifteen during former proceedings brought for the fifth duke's sister. This London hundred were employed besides the the purpose of proving the Druce lion sterling a year and covers some usual estate staff. The total length of claim. of the best revenue producing parts the subterranean passages has been of central London.

MOTIVES FOR THE MASQUERADE

aversion to his father on account of graphs; peculiarities of dress, peculi-Highgate Cemetery, whence it was ed a boarding school at Bury St. Ed- tiveness.

A boy and girl flirtation soon ended in a marriage, which could only be brought about by subterfuges on ac-

tion to the wedding would have been much stress. assured. If this was so Druce not Annie May was a natural daughter

ALTERNATION OF DUKE AND

the new Marquis of Titchfield.

daily attendance at the Baker street wife.

ance to these burrowing proclivities of the duke and Druce, and points to

For years an immense army of macost at more than \$10,000,000.

Many other points of similarity be-Among the theories offered as to tween the fifth Duke of Portland and when his father died; that he saw him the artist at work—to say nothing of ing an alias there is one to the effect ant, such as similarity of features, that he attended the funeral and saw that when young he was an object of gathered from a comparison of photothat when young he was an object of gathered from a comparison of photothe skin disease from which he suf- arities of diet, a physical infirmity, afterward removed to the vault where Grace Church, and there he is!" fered, and therefore left home early both Druce and the duke being known it now lies. George Hollamby Druce in life with the determination of map- to have suffered from a hereditary contends that these statements were ping out a career for himself under an- skin disease, apparent in the face, false and constitute perjury. other name. At about the age of six- which presented a jaundiced appearteen he met Elizabeth Crickmer, a girl ance, together with a sort of pock little older than himself, who attend- marking, and peculiar habits of secre-

BROTHER.

tinck, at one time paid considerable

only deceived the authorites but also of the fifth Earl of Berkeley. For genhis wife, who knew him only as Druce. erations the Portlands and the Berkeleys were on terms of the most intimate relations, marrying and inter-

it is alleged that the duke was my- stated to have ended in an exchange Dickens and Druce. steriously absent, and when the duke of blows. The younger brother is re- In January, 1869, the diarist says, journ near the city of St. Louis. It and to have struck the duke again and Dickens for years. He (Mr. Dickens), than a civil war to alter this itiner-

In self-defense, it is urged, duke or the Marquis of Titchfield, as he was then, at last struck back, hit-

ting Lord George in the chest. Lord Such is the outline of a story which and run down. On one occasion, when He has to live at Welback secluded, ently denied. In the same year that

Regarding the alleged sham burfal of Druce in 1864 there are several witnesses ready to come forward and swear that they saw Druce alive after in the case now before the courts. knew Druce well, and she affirms that know will interest you concerning Mr. after the supposed burial.

ere produced by her before Sir Frandence Sir Francis Jeune stated that a had been made out. In an affidavit entrance. Mrs. Hamilton has stated:

Before December, 1864, "Druce" bebesought him not to adopt such

When the sham burial took place my father was present. On his return

"It's gone off better than I expect tried to prevent Portland, but h would do it. There will be a terrible in the coffin. It is better to put lead in or anything than the corpse of an-

The fact that the formality invariably observed of producing a doctor's certificate to certify the cause of death was not observed in the case of dangers that will follow in the wake

Druce is regarded as most significant. of the new machines? Does anyone tion. The opening of the vault at High- for most of us; that when the air is

be regarded as the only issue. It was ether as of old? Mrs. Anna Druce, the former claim- Of course, in the very nature of

nauts on our highways. each, her case collapsed through an will do when they get up in the air? that the home secretary gave an un- have any semblance of safety while dertaking to have the grave opened "white eagles" and "redhawks" are among the colored people. And their on condition that she withdrew from careering in upper air, spilling out very numbers attest the value of this the whole proceedings. She withdrew tools, and now and then an occuand it was then discovered that no pant? such undertaking had been given by

Even then her cause might have to think of are the trolleys, the motor of Druce's previous marriage to Eliza- the other horse-drawn vehicles, in-

to a member of the Bentinck family of doingages ago. for the sum of ten shillings.

THE PRESENT CASE.

With regard to the present prose cution of Herbert Druce by George the year in which Druce is supposed be explained that the defendant is the owner of the grave, and for reasons best known to himself he refuses to allow it to be opened. The prosecu-

premium.

an airship.

"Shall we rescue him?"

makes his appearance.

ter with his own people doing it?"

The airship turns, goes back, drops

"Did you drop that wrench?"

"I came near finding it on my head,

estimated at fifteen miles, and their lived with his father, the late Thomas was sleeping in an adjoining room away quick. I'll bet that you've killed hitherto received mainly injustice. the coffin laid in the catacombs at out of that pink machine, and I'm

Herbert Druce is a son of Thomas Charles Druce by Annie May, and was born in 1846. His father left a will by around that studio building. Guess we which he succeeded to a considerable didn't kill anyone." DUKE SAID TO HAVE KILLED HIS fortune, and, among other property the Baker Street Bazar.

The prosecution points out the Notwithstanding the statement that terest of Herbert Druce in opposing brought about by subteringes on account of their extreme youth. .. In the duke posted as a woman hater the the claimant by dwelling upon the a cone of his hands, calls out: order to secure the marriage license story is told that both he and his fact that if it were proved that the they both declared themselves to be younger brother, Lord George Benyou hear anything drop?" vidual the will of Druce would be It is urged that Druce must have attentions to the same young lady. spurious and of no value, and both the It is urged that Bruce must have the realized the necessity of concealing This young lady was none other than title and property would fall to the dihis real identity, otherwise the authorities would have communicated the Annie May who eventually became the second wife of Druce. Upon marriage, George Hollamby Druce. It with his father, whose active opposi- this coincidence the claimant lays is further explained that had Thomas Charles Druce died intestate under no circumstances could Herbert Druce

The most surprising new evidence ways." marrying. The affection of the two offered by George Hollamby Druce In 1824 Druce abandoned his wife brothers for Annie May is reported to comes from two witnesses whose good fellow." and children, and the coincidence is have been indirectly the cause of names have not hitherto appeared in that Lord John Bentinck, as the future For some reason Lord George was Robinson, who came from America and the west have been contending for We are striving to train the hand and 2,100,000,000 pounds. It is worthy of duke was then known, succeeded his intensely indignant over his bro- when still a girl at the invitation of the possession of the center of popuelder brother as the Marquis of Titch- ther's attachment to this girl. Assum- Charles Dickens, the novelist, in or- lation, the line of the 39th parallel befield. Until 1824 there is no record of ing that the duke and Druce were the der to act as amanuensis to Thomas ing their skirmish ground. And for beauty of holiness. As we are faithful from so many sources, a recent decree the movements of Lord John. From same person it is regarded as prob- Charles Druce. Her evidence is sup- just so long, says Southwest Maga-1824 to 1835 there is no trace of Druce, able that Lord George may have ported by extracts from a voluminous zine, has the youthful and vigorous strong appeal to the nation's assistance that the country never will be burdenbut abundant record of the doing of known of his brother's marriage to diary which she kept for some years west gained upon its venerable and and gratitude, and we know that we ed with a fish monopoly, no matter Elizabeth Crickmer and objected to and in which she recorded many declining rival. Following the present shall hear our Master's voice. Inas- how many other "trusts" and "com-From 1825 until 1864, the date of his conduct when he was not in a events of considerable value to the course and schedule the center of pophis "burial." Druce was in almost position to make Annie May his lawful claimant's case. The interesting fea- ulation will in 30 or 40 years cover the of these, my brethren, ye have done it Post. ture of her evidence is the intimacy intervening space between Columbus. bazar, When Druce occupied the stage Words between the two brothers are which she shows existed between Ind., its present location, and the Mis-

Those who maintain that the duke again with a stick, calling him oppro- knew more about his affairs than any ary.

Some Reasons for the Belief That the Duke belief That the Duke taunting him with being a leper. | Some Reasons for the Belief That the Duke taunting him with being a leper. | Some Reasons for the Belief That the Duke | Duke of Portland, and continued: | I am unknown to them. | I am unknown to the unknown ould keep one himself."

At the fourth duke's death Mr. Druce
Other extracts from the diary read took the title of the Duke of Portland,
from having controlled, with lost and the original had been in could keep one himself."

me the life of Mr. Druce as he knew Lord George died Annie May gave it. He said: "I want to have a quiet talk with

> you. You have mentioned to me more than once that you knew Mr. Druce before you ever saw him at Welbeck, and also you knew that he was at that time Duke of Portland. You are the therefore you must now be trusted. "L will try to explain to you as sim-

ply and concisely as possible what I Druce and the Duke of Portland are one and the same man. "You know the words, 'All the

women merely players. They have their entries and their exits, and one man in his time plays many parts.' Mr prima facle case for opening the Druce has played his part well so far. Druce grave in Highgate Cemetery for he has had both his exit and his

in Baker street, London, to be the came filled with a desire to sink his proprietor of a furnishing bazar. On of Druce is unknown to the Bentinck identity as "Druce," and said to my the continent he dabbled in many family. father: "I must die," and suggested a things and is still known as Mr. Druce mock burial for himself. My father the Duke. He has been twice married Duke of Portland I live nearly always and both wives had children." According to the diary Mr. Dickens people who write to me know me well

ARE ACTUAL FACTS

DANGERS THAT MAY FOLLOW

THE NEW MACHINES.

ing as swiftly as it does today?

WHEN AIRSHIPS

April, 1870-I return to London, among his old friends. He . . can April, 1870—I return to London, among his old friends. He . . can You have my confidence and must taking lodgings near Hyde Park. There play a theatrical part well. I knew him keep it as long as I live." find Mr. Dickens, who looks very ill both in France and Switzerland. .

things he dabbled in while on the continent are a loadstone about his neck. He is blackmailed on all sides by those who personally knew him, and as you owner in Virginia at the time of the sneak thief is concerned in the matter. know he lives a hunted life.

In the last entry Miss Robinson refers to Mr. Druce as "My cavalier," a made to him in this diary. They assert his client. In a letter to the defendterm she had now begun to use regu- that they know nothing whatever of ing solicitors he declares that he has duke's confidant in many things and larly in mentioning her benefactor, the circumstances therein narrated, been able to gather information point-The record is dated Sept. 7, 1870, and

"Now that I am quiet I wish to say contrary. something to you which is well known in France, but not in this part of England. Now that Mr. Dickens is dead I world's a stage, and all the men and do not think any other person can

ears ago. The money spent on it is "By that name he was known when well spent. I have children of my own; I married below rank. The name

> "To hold my own position of fifth at Welbeck Abbey. . . Some of the

but still went by the name of Druce among his old friends. He . . can

THE DUKE BLACKMAILED. It will be noticed that these extracts are dated some years after the "buriali" of Mr. Druce in Highgate Cemetery.

The family of Charles Dickens are very much annoyed at the references and so far as they are aware Charles ing to the instrumentality in these Dickens was never at Welbeck, despite thefts of agents employed by their cd-

THEFT OF THE DIARY.

come forward and call me Mr. Druce days ago it was intrusted to a firm of stolen from Miss Robinson in Februexcept my own people by marriage and London solicitors for safe keeping. Miss Robinson wished to make some possession of the diary. She was carrying it home when she was accosted Druce's apartments; and in the street by an unknown man.

"Pardon me, madam," he said, "but there is a spider on your neck." Miss Robinson hastily raised hand to brush the insect away and the next moment she found that the polite ant is Robert Caldwell, a full cabled stranger had disappeared with her bag summary of whose evidence has been

containing the diary.

"It is for this purpose that I use my page had been carefully copied, and

who could vouch for its auch other occasions has led the prosecution The diarist's father was a plantation- to the conclusion that no common

Miss Robinson's solicitor has applied to the home ouice for protection for My cavaller has arrived. He said: what Miss Robinson has to say to the ents in collusion with the agents of ard de Walden. The other thefts were: Seven original letters of Charles A dramatic incident has happened in Dickens and three of the fifth Duke of connection with this diary. Until a few Portland, together with another diary ary last during her voyage to England

from New-Zealand. Papers stolen on two separate occasions from Mr. George Hollamby Further papers, a will and what was

known as the Druce bag stolen from the office of Mr. Farmer, the solicitor her for Mrs. Anna Maria Druce. The other new witness for the claim

RUNNING HOSPITALS

WORK OF UPLIFTING FINNY PASSENGERS

JUDGE BREWER PUTS HIM ABOVE GREAT MOVING AQUARIUMS ARE NOW IN USE. ANARCHY-TAINTED WHITES.

Justice David J. Brewer in speaking in Cleveland lately, dealt mainly with travel to the big cities in the race problem. He said, in part: "The uplift through Christian ed-

THE NEGRO CITIZEN

the American Missionary Associa-True, they (the negroes) imagine that life for him will be the are not the only objects of its interold, carefree existence that it has been ests and care. All the despised races in our borders are included. I have gate has been so prominent an issue filled with iron and steel and wood, myself done a little preaching from the in the Druce case that it has come to man will go his way, unheeding upper bench of the Supreme Court on the duty of Christian America to the ant, who carried on the long fight in things, the first to equip themselves but slight impression on the courts, with aerial racers will be the reckless but it will yet be heard and heeded by their native waters. her opponents being the owners of devils who now run gasoline jugger- the great body of American Christians. But the numbers of the colored people Is it not easy to imagine what they upon the wdrk of the association fish from Illinois rivers—a car load a has broken down. work to the nation. Surely anything which is uplifting one-ninth of the In these pleasant days, if a man is

In these pleasant days, if a man is population must be of profound interwalking about New York all he has est to all. "Many of the vast multitudes pourbeen revived, but it was suddenly dis- cycles, the ordinary wheels, the auto- ing into this republic are racially coldpersed to the winds by the discovery mobiles, the dear old horse cars and blooded and selfish. Not a few come tainted with the spirit of anarchy, and During Mrs. Druce's search for evidence she unearthed a fact which showed beyond disproof that a resolution resolution in the hope of personal gain out of the wreck. These immigrants become cluding the fire engines and the amshowed beyond disproof that a resolution existed between adversaries are all on the level, so to this colored and enfranchised race. this colored and enfranchised race. he Bentincks and the Druces. She speak, and he can see what is coming And while the colored brothers may be found that Thomas Charles Druce had without raising his eyes to heaven, a too fond of the chicken coop and the loads amount to as much as 15,000 tites. They eat and eat, and then ransferred enormous tracts of land thing that mankind fell out of the habit watermelon patch, they are firm believers in social order. You will find But with the upper air full of ships, and the ships full of people, and many Czolgosz or Guiteau among them. In born of free life in the void, why, I the struggle which may be expected to of the people full of the intoxication surance without charging a prohibitive it not be that these people, grateful to

come between order and anarchy, may the nation for their liberty and to the Constantly the catch is large. New Let us suppose two irresponsibles in good people of the land for their up-Let us suppose two irresponsibles in special york and Chicago fish wholesalers, of ift in knowledge, purity and social "Hand me that wrench, Bill. There's "Hand me that wrench, Bill. There's force, upholding law, order and the something the matter with this nut, supremacy of the nation. Stranger and I want to take it off. Look out! Gee! you just missed hitting that though and respond than that these year run into big totals, but the total people, crushed and wronged for gen- fish catch of all kinds in the United chimney. Can't you steer? Oh, you careless idiot! What did you drop that wrench for? It struck the north defenders of the nation and the com-Charles Druce, all his life; that he light in that studio building. Let's get hitherto received mainly injustice.

"They are here as citizens, whatever blamed if he didn't grab the spire of will be broken down and they will en-"Rescue nothing. What's the mat- prey and the sport of every demagogue larly in New York city, for live fish. "Well, I'm going down after that

in peril. until it is about five feet about the something more valuable to make a ed with Chicago. ground-glass north light, and then the watch or run an engine. The skilled man who dropped the wrench, making laborer is worth more to the nation "Say, you artist below there, did A moment later a skylight is opened,

cial value to the community and the nation. And so far as the institutions and if you were in a balloon, instead under the care of the American Mis- fully 75,000,000 pounds of fish, and the of an airship, I'd put you out of com- sionary Association are doing this total this year will be increased, notmission. Confound you all! Life isn't work of industrial training they are withstanding the theories of scientists worth living since you left the high- placing the nation in debt to them. "So we stand before the American our population coming out from the pounds of fish. ignorance and immorality of slavery. For more than 112 years the east

sissippi River, and make a 10-year soprohibition law goes into effect.

ON SPECIAL CARS

airship is an accomplished fact. What at the Congregational conference held aquariums. Alive and swimming, they

While special accommodations for ucation is the principal work of the travels of men, and of cattle, Club, was sitting in the office of his were, of course, special refrigerator cars for fish that were not alive to take them to market chilled with ice. heathen Chinese. What I said made cities, particularly New York, full of we'll fix you up."

from Lake Erie to New York: later unfortunate mistake. She understood Will life on the surface of the earth culiar that not unnaturally we look ter they will haul tons and tons of live since he was a boy, and of course he

> trade" of the markets, meaning the old timers got exercise, but the modtrade of the orthodox Jews and others ern man gets none. About the most nature covers with scales. At first his hair, and many of them have live fish were shipped in casks, but Chicago brains devised the "fish car," travel in the new accommodations.

pounds of fish, which means that the some day they break down. Why? water in the tanks swarms with the Simply because they become stagno Johann Most, Emma Goldman, travelers. An attendant travels with nant. Their heart action becomes each car to see that the wand. ing ex- weak. It isn't strong enough to pump cursionists get oxygen regularly. At one haul from the Illinois River

250,000 pounds of carp were securel. whom there are 10,000 in the United standing, prove themselves a mighty States, are active bidders for the The shipments of live fish for this

erations, should become at last strong States is 2,000,000,000 pounds each

"Kosher fishing" is, in fact, but a small item in the great fishing industemporary restrictions may be placed try; that industry on this continent The time will come when all barriers ly supports more than 1,000,000 people. joy everywhere the full rights of cit- thodox Jews to the United States has izenship. But ignorant citizens are the greatly increased the demand, particuwho appeals to their passions, and if The increase of those people has rapone-ninth of our citizens are so ex- idly changed the character of New wrench. I don't see any commotion posed the whole life of the nation is York's population, for most of the immigrants have stayed there. The de-"One of our first tasks is that of mand for "kosher fish" indicates a multiplying skilled workers. It is one ratio of 50 to 1 in the number of orthing to pick corn or hoe potatoes, and thodox Jews in New York as compar-

The supply of live fish for Chicago is chiefly secured off the lake front, than the unskilled, and the industrial where a miniature of the commercial training at Hampton, Tuskegee and fishing industry of the great lakes is elsewhere is creating a higher class of carried on. Perch are caught in labor in the midst of this people. Out- great numbers, but even 100,000 side of the indirect results of such in- pounds of perch in a day, a record creased skill the direct and necessary made last year, is but a trifle com-"Yes, awfully sorry. Did you find result is an addition to their commer- pared with the great lakes "catch" of

Lake Erie alone supplies annually that the fishing would diminish the supply. The Canadian lakes and other people and say here is one-ninth of waters furnish annually 200,000,000

The annual total of American and We are making its uplift our business. Canadian fish marketed is therefore blundered into coming before the freat love of purity and a sense of the vast, so open to all men, and therefore

For playing an ineligible The saloonkeepers of Macon, Ga., fast center, Bennett, also signed on. have been given permission to keep against Haslingden, in the third was in evidence there was no Mr. ported to have been the aggressor "Mr. Druce said he had known Mr. would require a force more potential open an hour later at night in order round of the F. A. Cup, Chorley have ed to Haslingden.

FOR THE HASBEENS

UP THE "BROKEN-DOWNS."

'broken-downs" are springing up in New York. Up-to-date physicans are writing a new kind of prescription. Gymnasiums are taking the place of

pharmacies. William Elmer, of the Consolidated horses, hogs and poultry have been gym, at Sixty-fifth street and Broadcontrived, it has not been expected way, when a man of middle age, pale that fish of the inland lakes and rivers and trembling, handed him a prescrip-

The summer tours of these cars are turned his new patient over to an attheir relations to the nation are so pe- ing the "open season" of fall and win- He says he hasn't taken any exercise

"It is a wonder to me how the present day business man keeps up. The who prefer live fish and those that strenuous thing he does is to comb

someone to do that. "Look at the average business man. and this year most of the live fish He never walks. He goes to his offices in an automobile or the subway, sits Each "fish car" is equipped with an at his desk all day, and doesn't even aerating apparatus which pumps oxy- get up to go to the phone. Has one gen into the water of the big tanks, right on his desk. And invariably he for without this the finny travelers cats his lunch while working. Now, could not live-the normal amount of the peculiar thing about these fellows.

> the blood through the body. Then they have to come around to old Dr. Elmer, "We have to be very careful with them. You s ., Dr. Cotter says, 'Beware of heart.' We always are. That's why we do not have classes here, and that is why I am against classes. No two men can stand the same amount of exercise, and no two men need the same sort of exercise. Doctors do not give the same medicine for all ail-

ments, and neither do I. "We have done wonders with some of the broken-downs. You see them go away with snap and vigor about them in a little while. I remember Clarence Mackay when he first came to me. He wasn't broken down, but he was a firm believer in exercise, and the most vigorous man I ever met. 'Come on, now, let's get at it,' he would say to me, and then wo would go some. I got him so that he insisted upon walking up to the gym from City Hall Park every day. He would work here for an hour, and his valet would come with his evening

"The doctors are getting the prescription down to a system now. We get a great many nervous cases. The other day a doctor sent me a man who was nearly dead. He had domestic troubles and couldn't sleep. That sams night he slept eight hours.

"The men of nowadays are beginning to realize the need of exercise, In the olden days the men didn't have cars and elevators at every hand. They had to foot it. It is different now. Everywhere you turn there is some contrivance to steal the work of

nature." DEATH-BED HUMOR.

Death-bed jokes are generally not authentic. The celebrated one attributed to Tom Hood, for instance-that he protested against blaming the undertaker who had wit was dead, and said that a man had 'come only to urn a lively Hood'-if known to be decidedly apocryphal.

Nevertheless, a remark somewhat of the same sort, which is attributed to Lord Chesterfield in his last illness, is undoubtedly authentic. Chesterfield was very iil, and his death was only a matter of a few weeks; but his physician advised that he be taken for an easy drive in his

carriage, and he went out. As the equipage was proceeding slowing along, it was met by a woman, who remarked pleasantly to the great invalid: 'Ah, my lord, I am glad to see you able

"I am not driving out, madam," answered Chesterfield. "I am simply rehearsing funeral."-Exchange.



Wrapping Fruit Cake in Wined Paper

eaters in mind while dictating formulas abhorrent to New Thought

dietetics. Confirmed dyspeptics are dull scholars in the school of affliction if they have not learned to turn their eyes away from gloating upon plum pudding, and how to keep their Because my neighbor on the left thoughts afar from fruit cake and mince pie.

Plum Pudding.

One pound each of cleaned currants and seeded and chopped raisins, two tablespoonfuls of shredded citron, half a pound each of suet and of sugar, a quarter pound of butter, five cupfuls of sifted flour that has been dried in the oven, one cupful of milk, six eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately; half a cup of brandy, half a teaspoonful each of ground mace, cloves and nut-

Cream the butter, suet and sugar in a bowl deep and wide enough to hold all the ingredients. When you have a light

I prefer to keep these prospective cream, beat in the whipped yorks and keep the beater busy for two full min-

> Next comes the milk, then the flour, a handful at a time, alternately with the stiffened whites. Have upon a platter nearby the prepared fruit mixed together and thickly dredged with flour. Beat it in with deep, long upward strokes, bringing a full spoonful to the surface with every sweep. Finally, add

> spices and brandy. Pour into a well-buttered mould; plunge immediately into a pot of boiling water and cook steadily for five hours. See to it that the top of the mould is clamped down securely and that there is room inside for the pudding to swell at its pleasure and to your profit. Do not let the boil intermit for a mo-

ment. Should the water sink too low in the pot, replenish from a boiling tea-When the pudding is done, set for a

moment in cold water, to make it shrink from the sides of the mould, and invert the latter over a hot platter. Pour brandy over the pudding just as

enters the dining room and touch a match to it. The burning liquor adds flavor to the pudding. A word as to the suet before leaving

with Holly

Plum Pudding Decorated

the recipe: Rid it of every bit of string and membrane, and crumble it with coel fingers into powder. It will then cream with the butter and sugar without granulating.

This cannot be identified as "the bag pudding the king did make" in Mother Goose's idyl of good King Arthur, but it resembles it in the main and what remains of it may be disposed of as the queen (query, Guinevere?) served hers for breakfast next morning. It is really very good when sliced and fried or saute in butter

Serve both hard and liquid sauce with plum pudding.

Family Plum Pudding. Split and heat, then butter thickly six old-fashioned Boston crackers. Make a good custard of two quarts of milk and eight eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately, and two even cups of sugar.

Add a teaspoonful of salt. Have ready a pound of raisins, seeded, chopped and dredged with flour. The custard is made with scalding milk, but the sugar and eggs are mixed together and stirred into the hot milk after the saucepan containing it is lifted from the fire to the table. It must not boil again, or it may curdle in

the baking. Put a layer of the split and buttered crackers in the bottom of a deep bake dish, buttered side upward, and cover Cracking Nuts Correctly

thickly with the prepared raising On these spread more crackers, buttered side down, and soak both layers with the warm custard. Sprinkle lightly with nutmeg and cinnamon. Proceed in this order until the ingredients are used up. The uppermost stratum must

Pour in custard until the upper layer is covered, but do not let it float. Put a plate upon it to keep it down, cover closely and set in the refrigerator until next day. Add then more of the custard to make up for that which has been absorbed. There should be enough

of the two quarts left for this. Pour it in gradually. The blessed New England kinswoman who gave the recipe to me was emphatic in enjoin-

ing upon me the necessity of waiting five minutes by the kitchen clock between spoonfuls. Bake two hours in a steady oven.

Cover with paper for the first hour, then brown. For my own eating and for young children I prefer this pudding, the formula for which is an heirloom a century and a half old, to the richer and more expensive dish, for which directions were given just now. Served with brandy or wine sauce, it is good

enough for any family on high days and holidays. If you like, it may be boiled in a buttered mould for three hours. It is excellent either way, and costs half as much as the regulation plum pudding.

the average "living-out young lady"?

A Troublesome Pest

Can you advise me how to get rid of a pest that troubles me greatly every fall? With the cool nights and mild days of autumn comes a large black fly.

It is entirely different from the common housefly, both in appearance and habits. On cool days it huddles up in the corners of the windows and seems torpid, but as the sum falls into the room it hurses.

as the sun falls into the room it buzzes and darts wildly around.

In spite of wire screens it works its way through cracks and crevices into the house. They infest the second floor, seldom appearing below stairs.

I am told it is called "the chamber fly."

be lively reading.

A symposium upon this head would

Adding Brandy to Mince Mest

Here is one more, also good, that may be said to stand midway between the two that precede it, in point of excellence:

Soak an even cup of fine cracker crumbs in two cupfuls of warm milk. Beat the yolks of five eggs light and stir into them half a cup of sugar. Mix into these the soaked crumbs, a quarter pound of suet freed from strings and powdered, then half a pound of raisins, seeded and chopped, and a quarter pound of currants, cleaned and dried.

The fruit should be dredged with flour. Season with nutmeg, cinnamon

and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat in the frethed whites, and at the last a quarter pound of nutspecans or English walnuts-cut fine. Turn into a buttered mould and bake for an hour and a half. Turn out and eat with liquid sauce.

Fruit Cake That Will Keep Well. Six eggs, the whites and yolks beaten well and separately. Half a pound, each, of butter and of sugar. Half a pound, each, of cleaned currants and of raisins, seeded and chopped. A quarter pound of shredded citron. One teaspoonful, each, of ground mace, cloves and cinnamon. A cupful (rounded) of dried and sifted flour. A table.

spoonful of rosewater. Cream the butter and sugar, and whip into the cream the yolks. Add the flour and spice, the fruit dredged with flour, the frothed whites, lastly the rosewater. Beat hard for one minute and bake in two buttered moulds, with funnels in the middle. When a clean straw comes out with no sign of stickiness upon it, the cake Nice when cold. It will keep good for



HOW TO TELL FRESH

EGGS HE best way to tell a fresh egg is by the air bubble at the large end. The smaller the bubble the

fresher the egg. Look at the eggs through a strong light; if they have a dark spot in them, they are not fresh; if they are perfect-ly clear, they are fresh. fresh egg must be examined very closely to discern the air bubble.

Hold it up to an egg tester; turn it around slowly and look close near the of the large end. If the bubble looks as large as a quarter of an inch deep, it is, in most cases, unfit for use for preserving, as it is not perfectly Procure a fresh newly laid egg, and make yourself familiar with the posi-tion and size of the bubble.

You can always tell a fresh egg, as the longer you keep one the larger the bubble gets every day.

A fresh egg has a somewhat rough A fresh egg has a somewhat rough shell, while the shell of a stale egg is somewhat smooth. When cooked, the contents of a fresh egg stick to the shell and must be re moved with a spoon, but a stale egg will permit the shell to be peeled off like the skin of an orange.

It takes a longer time to boil a fresh

TO TAKE OUT MEDI-CINE STAINS

fresh eggs are more easily beaten into a froth than stale ones.

egg hard than it does a stale of

CTAINS made by medicines and Iniments are among the most obstinate of removal, and frequently tax amateur knowledge to the Iodine marks may, however, be suclodine marks may, however, be successfully removed by means of siquid ammonia, a little of the spirit being poured into a saucer, the stained garment laid across it, and the spot dabbed repeatedly with the fingers until it disappears.

It should then be rinsed in tepid water and washed with strong soap suds in the usual manner.

Cod liver out stains can likewise be Suds in the usual manner.

Cod liver oil stains can likewise be eliminated by means of ammonia. while Fuller's earth made into a paste with cold water is usually efficacious in removing marks caused by linseed oil. Two or three applications, however, are necessary.

THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

THE letter that leads off in our exchange today has lain in a pigeon-hole of my desk for a much longer time than I could have wished I have hardly room for it now, but

regulation sweets for the holidays

that tread almost upon the heels of

I recall, too, that an old Virginia

mammy persisted in calling them,

"Pies 'n things," calmly unconscious

of the implication of the phrase to

Make them? Of course I do, and

so does every loving mother who

can spare money for the expensive

materials and time to put them to-

gether after the time-honored fash-

is a dyspeptic, and the one on my

right has "advanced" ideas upon

domestic dietetics, are my offspring

and their guests to have no plum

puddings rich with suet, and no

fruit cake black with spices and cur-

Digestions there are, and not a

few left in these United States, that

assimilate "pies 'n things," and un-

sated appetites that will have none

but "such as mother used to make,"

of delicacies endeared by the memo-

ries of the days that are no more.

ion to which we were born.

that merry season.

the amused auditor.

rante?

the subject with which it deals is of growing importance to the American housewife. The writer is a man, and tells the tale

in a business-like manner: Perhaps my experience may give to others, both landlords and tenants, a ray of light upon the vexed question when one is under the compulsion of adverse circum-

I own a fine house, well furnished, with four good-sized rooms on a floor.

I was not anxious to take boarders, partly because of the servant problem, and was not able to get a paying rent for rooms as lodgings.

Moreover, there would Moreover, there would be the labor of caring for them. So I advertised for several American couples who were economically inclined to join with us in united housekeeping, otherwise co-operative.

I was surprised at the superior class of applications.

I could not have asked for anything better as to character and manner They were character and manner, were offered a completely furnished with gas, clean bedding and towels, per week. Each room is double-bedded. Each couple takes full care of the room they occupy and jointly have the care of the parlor, dining room and kitchen.

room and kitchen.

The table expenses do not exceed \$3 a week for a couple, as we buy everything by the quantity and of better quality as all admit, than is offered in an ordinary boarding house at \$12 per week.

I was very particular as to the trustworthiness, the intelligence and willingness to observe the proprieties on the part of applicants. applicants.
I receive the satisfactory rent of \$69 per month from the third floor, while my wife and I have exclusive use of the second.
We have been running the house in this way for a year without a complaint from

and I have exclusive and of the house in this way for a year without a complaint from any one.

The house, I admit, is peculiarly well adapted to such a purpose, as diving room and kitchen are of extra size, and there is also a good laundry.

There are hundreds of young couples who would appreciate opportunities like this and hundreds of landlords who might and it a

paying investment to make the experiment. We all know that it is proverbially hard for women to live together harmoniously, but in the case before us, the advantages are so great that their husbands hold them somewhat in check.

I think a landlord is better fitted to engineer a scheme like this than a landlady.
But it can be done, I believe, all over the country by intelligent co-operation.

A. W. (Chicago). omewhat in check.

Here is matter for much and grave

thought. Co-operative housekeeping has been advecated by a certain class of philanthropists for thirty years past as the most promising of the many schemes brought forward by ingenious writers and speakers as reffefs from the uncomfortable conditions of domestic life in America.

What our correspondent calls "the servant problem" is a fretting leprosy in the garment of housewifely existence.

The relation of mistress and maid is a problem the world over. It has been from the days of Sarah and Hagar down.

Even queens have been bullied by Sarah Jenningses and cajoled by Abigail Mashams until their lives were a burden to the baited nominal sov-

The bad eminence awarded to America with respect to this species of domestic slavery may not be disputed. We have no system of domestic service, consequently no stability. But is co-operative housekeeping the

remedy for the disorder? I dare affirm that four-fifths of the housemothers who have read the interesting letter we have before us have detected this and that weak spot in the theory put forth with modest complacency by the landlord. We may not stay to inquire why women do not get along together under the same roof as their husbands a day.

passing, however, I may drop one hint. If I were to speak to my servants, who, I maintain, are the best of their

SUNDAY

BREAKFAST.

Grapefruit, bereal and cream, beef croquettes (a left-over), pop-overs, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Cold duck (a left-over), potatoes a la ly-onnaise, sardine salad with mayonnaise dressing, crackers and edam cheese, sliced oranges and cookies, tea.

DINNER.

Soup a la Russe (with poached eggs in it), brown fricassee of chicken, rice with aweet penpers, lima beans, tipsy parson, black coffee.

MONDAY

BRBAKFAST.
Baked apples and cream, fried bacon and eggs. French rolls (heated), toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Stewed oysters, thin brown bread and butter, bean and tomato salad (a left-over), crackers and cheese (heated), stuffed potatoes, cocoanut custards, tea.

DINNER. Tomate and okra soup, chicken pie (the left-overs of the fricassee), hominy pudding, fried celery, date pudding, black coffee.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST

Fruit, cracked wheat and cream, bacon

gentlemen speak to their clerks and secretaries and stenographers, I should have the house to myself in less than

I wish that our members would write to me frankly and as briefly as is consistent with explicitness just what they think of the plan laid out for general adoption on the part of class, as men who rate themselves as young and old couples by "A W."

and fried mush, brown and white toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON

Veal loaf, creamed potatoes browned, baked toast, cold slaw, crackers and cheese, hasty cornstareh pudding with hard sauce, tea.

DINNER

Bean soup, baked beefsteak and mush-rooms, carrots, creamed onions, mashed potatoes, mocha cake and black coffee.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST.

Oranges, oatmeal jelly and cream, fried panfish, baked potatoes, muffins, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Mince of beef and mushrooms (a left-over), chopped potatoes saute, graham and white bread, lettuce salad, crackers and Roque-fort cheese, applesauce, cake, tea.

DINNER.

Bean and tomato soup, corned beef, onion scuffle (a left-over), green pea pancakes, cranberry and raisin pie, black coffes,

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST.

LUNCHEON.

al and cream, fricasseed ergs th bacon, quick biscuits, toast,

Would it be an improvement upon the comparative seclusion of flat housekeeping? It is not, of course, to be compared

with that of homes in well-appointed and luxurious private dwellings. But is it a good substitute for the uncertain comforts of an apartment dependent for the needs of daily living upon the abilities and tempers of

FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK

Black bean soup (based upon the liquor in which beef was boiled), veal cutlets, brus-sels sprouts, spinach, pumpkin pie, black coffee. FRIDAY BREAKFAST.
Fruit, cereal and cream, clam fritters, ice mussins, toast, tea, cossee.

LUNCHEON. Baked omelet with curry sauce (banana toast eaten with the curry) green corn frit-ters, Macedoine salad, crackers and cheese junket, cake, cocoa.

DINNER. Cream of spinach soup (a left-over), roast mutton stewed tomatoes, potatoes a la duch-esse, bread souffle with custard sauce, black coffee.

SATURDAY BREAKFAST. Oranges, cereal and cream, bacon and apples, potato biscuits, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON.

DINNER.

sauce (a left-over), scalloped sweet pota-toes (a left-over), prune charlotte, tea. DINNER.

I have never seen them until we came to this bouse, and they are such an annoyance I aimost despair of getting rid of them. Mrs. J. F. T. (Ottawa, Ill.). The creature is a stranger to me. I should set sticky flypaper for him as for the common housedy. I should also institute a strict examination of the sanitary conditions of that house.

From what you say of the appearances and habits of the pests they resemble disagreeably those of my pet aversion-the bluebottle fly-known to naturalists as the Musca vomitoria, and detestable under whatever name may be bestowed upon him.

rubber, these being dissolved separately in ether under the influence of heat, and the two solutions mixed and kept for a time in a sealed bottle.

WATERPROOF GLUE

ATERPROOF glue may be made from three parts of gum shellac and one part of india

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THE GUARDED SECRET

how you received it," said Mr. Rodney, outraged pride prompted him to dewatching her closely.

"You said that you knew all, papa," his own will held him back.

she replied, with a touch of vague reproach in her tone. He could not conceal the embarrassment her words caused him. His eyelids fell and he stood silent a moment, gazing down at the floor.

"You said that you knew all, papa," Aline repeated, reproachfully: "I know the most and worse," he replied, looking up at her. "There are his beautiful, petted daughter was a thoughtlessness and folly. When I some trifling details with which I am deliberate sinner. Yet what was the found myself in the garden, among seeking the advice of this eminent astrome acquainted with them.

tremblingly. "Well?" he said.

for me to tell you anything about that his life should pay the forfeit. fatal absence of mine. It would be breaking my oath of silence," she re-

He stifled an impatient exclamation between his mustached lips. "But, my child," he said, in a softer tone than he had yet used, "did you not promise just now to answer all of

my questions?"

anything that you already knew; so I did not hesitate to own that I had been at Delaney House, and that I received my wound there. But of the

with a disappointed and baffled air. He Sahara, where I must walk with blis- forms and exquisite colors. I gathered and write at once, stating the date of tails of her secret from her, deeming it no harm to do so. But she had answer she could have made, she said so fast. It trod on flowers, indeed, but, been too quick-witted for him. He bitterly to herself; but she shut her ah, me! ah, me!" she sighed, clasping saw that he was to learn nothing from lips over the unspoken words—they her small hands together in agony,





A UNIQUE NEGLIGEE, IN JUMPER STYLE-6993.

The jumper negligee shown in the sketch is the latest development of terrible silence she was forced to keep. replied, despairingly. the popular overblouse idea. It may be worn either with or without a he asked. "I suppose it cannot greatguimpe or underblouse, and is suitable ly matter in the keeping of your secfor home wear upon any informal oc- ret. I am most curious to know how casion, as well as for a lounging gown. you left your room that day." French challis was used for making as "I went through that window, papa, shown, with insertions of filet lace for she answered, thinking that she might trimming; but the mode is capable of tell him the truth thus far, at least. various styles of development, any soft, draping fabric being appropriate astonishment. for modeling. The negligee is cut in Mandarin style and is made loose, being slipped on over the head and adjusted about the waist with ribbon tiestrings. It may be made either with or without the flowing kimono sleeve, though this is a very pretty and becoming addition. The tucked flounce sparing her feeble strength. is a straight gathered one, the material being cut away from beneath it. To make the medium size 9% vards of 27. inch material will be needed. The guimpe is not included in the pat-

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measure you need only mark 32, 34 or measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's no idea Mr. Delaney was walking in action of all the large and vital orpattern, write only the figure, repre- his garden that morning. But he was, senting the age. It is not necesary to and when I threw the book it struck write "inches" or "years." Patterns him sharply on his head. He looked cannot reach you in less than one week up and saw me, and then I was frightfrom the date of order. The price of ened at what I had done. I spoke to each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in him. I apologized to him and explainpostage stamps.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT.

He was bitterly angry with her. His ing at her in despair. nounce her in the bitterest terms, and She started, and looked earnestly at unworthy to dwell in the home she had

> his conviction of her guiltiness was absence." staggered. In the face of all the evidence, in the face of her terrible silence, he could scarcely believe that Why had she gone to Delaney House, and what had she been doing there? If Oran Delaney had wronged his lit-

"Aline," he said to her, with startling abruptness, "tell me, what is Oran Delaney to you?" She shivered and started as if an

icy wind had swept across her. "Tell me," he repeated, sharply, "what is Oran Delaney to you?" The sweet, frank blue eyes lifted

earnestly to his face. "He is nothing, papa!" she replied. "Nothing now, you mean," he said.

thought it could do no harm to admit other shape. What has he been to Her heart thrilled bitterly at the pointed question.

I cannot tell you since you do not truly, "He has been the evil genius of softly with loving hands. I knelt down an individual with only the date of birth my life; he has spoiled my life for me; and whispered to them as if they had and his superior knowledge of astrology he has blighted all the budding hopes been sentient, human beings. I was to guide him. Mr. Rodney regarded his daughter of my youth, and made earth a wide filled with pleasure at their lovely

were not for her to say.

her father, and then she answered, bleeding feet." "I can only repeat what I said to you silence, knowing not what to say:

before. He is nothing to me." He walked away from her, and went tain he looked out upon the scene. The queathed us, led me on to my fate." winter snow was falling in soft, thick flakes, and had been falling thus all her. They hung eagerly on her next day. The ground was covered with a words. soft, white carpet, pure and unspotted, harrowing suspicions of his child, 1e- of which I had heard so much." curred a line or two from a familiar

pale, drawn lips.

"My God!" he said, hoarsely. "Only discovered my protracted absence." to think, Aline, that while we were distracted over your unknown fate, anxiously. while we sought you everywhere, while A look of fear and dread and bitter the terrible strain of our anxiety for slowly: you, that you were hidden away in my Then

oitterness, and a look of agony came that had gone before." over the white face. She recalled that time so well when she had sorrowed us what it was, Aline," said her father to feel what they would think of her sharply. at home; how they would miss her "No, papa, I cannot tell you. and grieve for her, blaming her for the have sworn never to reveal it," Aline

"Aline, will you tell me one thing?"

"Down a ladder," she replied. "Placed there by Oran Delaney?" he inquired, smothering a terrible imprecation on his writhing lips.

"Yes, papa," she answered, wearily, for she was weak and tired, and in his excitement he had not thought of "So, then, there was really an intrigue carried on between you?" he

burst out wrathfully. "No, papa, there was not. I had never spoken to Mr. Delaney in my life until that day," she replied, with

allowed him to place a ladder for you spent in thought upon a letter before you to descend upon?" he asked. The pale face grew suddenly scarlet to the reader manyfold.-Woman's Home

"Papa, it was the fault of my own willfullness," she sighed. "I told you so, Aline. I always knew that your willful ways would bring you into trouble," cried poor, half-dazed

Mrs. Rodney. "Yes, mamma, dearest, and your words came true—as true as any words ever spoken in this world,"cried Aline meekly; and she added, with a long, heavy sigh, "I do not believe anyone ever paid a greater price for an innocent folly than I have done. ens the system, the blood, the liver Her mother broke into low, heart- and kidneys. broken sobs, and buried her face in

her handkerchief." "Tell us how it came about, Alie," said her mother, impatiently. "It was just in this way, papa.

was angry because I was left at home "Well, go on," he said, as she paused tion—this means nourishment and

Aline continued: "You see, papa and mamma, I had

ed that it was an accident." "And then?" asked Mr. Rodney. "He excused me after amusing him-

ed like a child. I told him how muc I wanted some of the beautiful roses in his garden. So he brought an old stepladder, placed it under the window and told me to come down and take

all the flowers I wanted. "My God!" groaned her father, gaz-

"I did not mean to do anything wrong. It was only one of my willful to drive her forth from his roof as one escapades, and I never thought that it could end more seriously than my dishonored. Something stronger than other girlish freaks. I went down the ladder, papa, but, indeed, I did not As he gazed at her clinging feebly mean to stay ten minutes. I just meant to the back of the chair, weak and to have one breath of the sweet air white from the effects of her accident under those shady trees, and a bunch yesterday, and with that look of help- of the roses, and then to come back less innocence on the fair young face, again before cook should find out my "Why, then, did you stay?" she

meaning of the mystery in which she the beautiful flowers, I wandered away loger, and many voluntarily send thank shrouded her absence from her home? by myself, absorbed in the pleasant ful letters received by Mr. Postel: task of gathering a huge bouquet to "You know, papa, it would be wrong the darling, he said to himself, fiercely, in my fascinating task. The poet has which you spoke have already come to

> her marble-white face. She repeated it softly

quired.

"Too late I stayed-forgive the crime! Unheeded flew the hours. How noiseless falls the foot of Time That only treads on flowers!"

"It was just like that with me, papa. I did not remember anything but my This would have been the truest hands were full. Never did Time fly "since then its flight has been slow

> "Even then, papa, mamma, if I had come home when I found out that it Again they had nothing to say to

"Then a bell rang from the house for for no footfall had smirched its vir- luncheon, and Mr. Delaney came to ask gin purity. Through the veil of soft- me to go to share it," she went on ly falling flakes the gloomy gray out- "It was then that my inexcusable folly line of Delaney House glimmered in- began. If I had come back home all distinctly like a picture. To his would have been well. My foolish curi- SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION wretched, distracted mind, filled with osity led me to enter the great house Mrs. Rodney groaned aloud in bit-

"I went into the grand dining-room "Once I was pure as the snow, but I and had my lunch—a delicate, luxurious lunch that appeared to have been Fell, like the snowflakes, from heaven spread by invisible hands, for no one appeared except Mr. Delaney and myself. I feasted luxuriously, then came A groan forced itself through his out into the hall to return home, full of sudden dread that the cook had "And then?" inquired Mr. Rodney

sleep was a stranger to our eyes and regret came over the white face of food tasted bitter on our lips, through the tortured young girl. She answered

something happened that neighbor's house, within a stone's was the cause of my remaining hidden throw of your own home! It was away wretched and maddened for p.m. (Eastern Flyer), 11 p.m. three long months, that seemed longer "Heartless!" she echoed, with weary to me than all the years of my life p.m., *7:55 p.m. (International Lim-"And that something? You must tell

To Be Continued

RULES FOR LETTER WRITING.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale, in his article on the subject of "Letter Writing," calls the attention of his readers to six simple "But how?" he inquired, in palpable rules that everyone will do well to re-

1. Know what you want to say. 2. Say it. . Use your own language.

4. Short words are better than long The fewer words the better. 6. Leave out all fine passages.

As one of the judges in a recent prize letter-writing contest, Dr. Hale had an exceptional opportunity of examining letters from over 30,000 women. Many of these, he says, were ruled out at once because the handwriting was not good. The great besetting sin, letter writers seems to be that they do such candor that he could not but be- they begin their letter, and flounder about, to the disgust of the reader, until "How, then, did it happen that you they hit upon a subject. A few minutes begin to write will enhance its interest

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brighten my lonely room. I was so writes: "I do, indeed, thank you for the given us a pretty and appropriate pass. I feel that if I had had this readquotation, papa,' she said, looking at him with a faint quivering smile on ter off today. May God bless you and him with a faint, quivering smile on your good work."

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FLORENCE GUISE.

Who Assists Alfred Kelcy in "A Tale of a Turkey," at Bennett's Next

THE GRAND.

..... "The Man on the Box" Tuesday Mrs. Patrick Campbell Friday "East Lynne." in Italy. His son announces, however, Thursday "The Cowboy Girl." Saturday, matinee and night

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want to make some friends in Ot- year. tawa, Hamilton, Montreal or Quebec, a nice present, and they know tickets for Bennett's would be most accept-

Frank Worthing is to star in "A Fighting Chance."

and is again in vaudeville. Pauline Fredericks is to appear in

New York in a new production.

have joined the Weber company. Vincent Serrano has resigned from the cast of "The Secret Orchard."

George dedicated a new thea ter in Montgomery, Ala., last week.

Maud Fealey is credited by report with a big success in the western

title role of "Monte Cristo" 2,000 "The Merry Widow."

of Joseph Howard. James K. Hackett is to appear his own theater in New York in

"John Gladye's Honor." to be produced shortly.

Lane Theater, in London.

may appear in New York in the Bern- lightful musical offerings. stein play, "Samson."

lyn in his new play by Adelaide pleased in being able to offer such a Prince, "The Power That Governs."

company as leading woman.

leading man in "Fluffy Ruffles."

It is likely that Elinor Glyn's book, vaudeville offering of a similar char- ceived upon this act it is only fair to her role, until the cue is given which "Three Weeks," will be dramatized acter. for the Shuberts by Clyde Fitch.

Lester Lonergan and Adelaide No- large American cities "sit up and take Agnes Mahr, who has been christ- French fluently, and strange to say

play "The Great Divide" on tour.

wife, Josephine Cohan, have returned teresting. to America from a half-around-the-

York in "The Morals of Marcus" has head to head balancing has set the the actresses who had impersonated of the country whose literature is to been so successful that her time has universe "a-talking." It is indeed a her rival in the play. een extended.

The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary." A Miss Nora O'Brien.

A. Brady in a new play, whose leading good songs. role is a serious one.

nanager of the Berliner Theater, Berlin, his attempts to Americanize that playhouse having failed.

Tommaso Salvini was reported as dangerously ill last week at his home

that there is no cause for anxiety.

Lillian Russell is to appear in New York in her new racing play, "Wildfire," after the first of the year. It is

Manager Elms has had several of Ruth St. Denis, who made a specialhis patrons ask him to secure for ty of East Indian dances, is to appear them tickets for Christmas perform- in Budapest. She will be seen in ances in other Bennett houses, as they America some time after the new

> Justin Huntley McCarthy's new play Cesare Borgia," was produced at Edinburgh with H. B. Irving and Dorothea Baird in the principal roles.

"The Lien and the Mouse," company ate Thanksgiving dinner on the stage Della Fox has recovered her health of the Academy of Music, New York, between the matinee and evening per-

After an absence of two years, Queenie Vassar has returned to the Charles J. Ross and Mabel Fenton stage and is playing a prominent part "The Great White Way," now run-

> Julia Marlowe has begun rehearsals of the new comedy in which she is to dual star. The present title of the play is "The Joke."

Claxton Wilstach, formerly booking representative for the Shuberts, has joined the forces of Henry W. Sav-James O'Neill has appeared in the age, and is now business manager for

When James K. Hackett appears in St. Paul this week he will be in the The catchy melody of "The Time, the Place and the Girl," is the work odd position of playing against his own attraction. E. M. Holland, in "A House of a Thousand Candles."

Manager Elms, of Bennett's cosy home of polite vaudeville, promises for next week, commencing as usual with William Gillette is putting the fin- the ever-popular Monday matinee, a Ishing touches to a new play. It is programme of great diversity made up of eight bright, clean, and clever numbers, which will be headed by an act Marie Dressler has an offer for the which has gained the title of "the Christmas pantomine at the Drury most artistic act in vaudeville," namely, The Lasky Quintette, a high-class instrumental novelty which is sure to Arthur Bouchier, the English actor, prove one of the season's most de-

The Lasky Quintette is a real treat to the lovers of all that is good in Creston Clark is playing in Brook- music, and Manager Elms is greatly sterling attraction to his patrons. Be- comedy act, which is sure to meet ing-room, so very, very much." sides being a musical triumph the with the approval of all who enjoy Florence Reed, who has been ill, has Quintette carry their own scenic the higher class of comedy. The play- the actress behind the scenes as the recovered and rejoined E. H. Sothern's mountings and electrical effects, all let is entitled, "A Tale of a Turkey," performance of the evening progresses. of which lend enchantment to the eye, and tells a pretty story of the hard She will not see anyone between the One of the greatest guarantees for luck of an actor during Christmas acts, as she lives each part that she George Goldsmith, jun., has been en- this beautiful number is the fact that time. There is some very pretty sen- plays for the time being, and becomes gaged to support Hattie Williams as Victor Herbert, America's foremost timent expressed in the lines of Mr. so wrapt up in it that she will not musician and composer, personally di- Kelcy's offering, and it is well handled become distracted. She remains stead-Montgomery and Stone's success, and arranged especially for them a mery and Moore have an act built stage manner taps quietly at her door "The Red Mill," is credited with a medley of his own compositions. The along new lines which they call "A to notify her that her cue is close at laugh every time "the wheel goes instruments used by the Quintette are Few New and Original Ideas in Ad- hand. Then without a word she goes four cellos, and a harp, a combination vanced Entertaining," and from the to the point from which she is to make unequalled in tone by any concert or various reports that have been re- her entrance, and stands absorbed in

> A young English girl, who recently be one of the best-liked features of While she is English to the tips of made critics of New York and the this pleasing bill

wak will head the second company to notice" with an extensive repertoire of ened "the American Tommy Atkins," would rather play in the latter tongue new English character songs is Laurie is presenting a very neat dancing nov- than in the mother tongue. In fact, Ordway, who is heralded as "the sur- elty, and is assisted by Flora Dora, she says she invariably does her think George M. Cohan was in Baltimore in vaudeville." Miss Ordway is now The Bennettograph will wind up ing in French even when holding

last week looking over Paul Arm- in vaudeville," Miss Odrway is now this very promising bill which will be conversation in English. It might be strong's latest play, "Society and the making her first tour of the American seen twice daily next week. vaudevilles and her success has surpassed that of Vesta Victoria, Marie

be presented in London will be that would still possess her to such a de- top of the house. of the Schenk Brothers, the world's gree that until the next day it was an Six of these rooms bear over their Maria Doro's engagement in New greatest gymnasts, whose marvelous effort for her to speak pleasantly to doors in dull silver letters the names

Louis Mann will appear in the llowing point with bright, catchy and anyone around the festive board who reviews, criticisms and all sorts of inspring under the management of W. up-to-date talk, clever dances and introduces the stage as a topic. Mrs. teresting newspaper paragraphs which

Miss Florence Guise, is to present a | "I like the color scheme of this din-

The Real Mrs. Patrick Campbell. Ezra Kendall's new Ade comedy, Lloyd or the winsome Daisy Harcourt There are some great actresses who lover of home life, and nothing, she The Land of Dollars," is advertised who was the talk of this city last will tell you that for hours after they will tell you, really compensates her as "three certified checks on the bank season. Miss Ordway has a reper- have been playing a part they are for the time she is compelled to pass toire of the latest English successes, still imbued with the part of the wo- away from her home. In her London and many changes of costume which man they have been portraying. Ma- house, she has probably one of the Fred Nibio, the monologist, and his makes her novel act particularly in- dame Modjeska, for instance, used to most unique libraries to be seen anysay that after acting in "Frou-Frou," where. It consists of seven tiny rooms

wonderful act, and it is predicted that Nothing of this sort obtains with sented being England, America the act will be the biggest acrobatic Mrs. Campbell. The instant the final France, Russia, Italy and Germany May Robson has scored a hit in sensation ever presented in Canada. curtain falls, whatever the character The seventh room is devoted solely to Maddox and Melvin, a team of ex- is disappears and the actress is ready the plays in which she is interested, member of the supporting company is ceptionally clever entertainers, have a for the usual supper with her friends. and most of the copies bear the autoskit entitled, "The Messenger Boy and She has turned the key upon her pro- graphs of their authors. With each the Actress," which is full to the over- fession for the night, and woe betide play is a huge scrapbook, bulky with

> Campbell is very apt to glance about have been printed concerning the au-Alfred Keloy, who is assisted by her with a preoccupied air and say:

mentioned that she has appeared with Sarah Bernhardt playing opposite roles. Mrs. Campbell is essentially The first Klaw & Erlanger act to the rage and jealousy of Gilberte opening from a circular balcony at the be found within; the countries repre-

> thor and his work. She has sufficient reviews, extolling Maeterlinck, Sudermann and Hauptmann to fill a good-sized library in themselves. This critical matter represents the gleanings of several press agencies, to which the actress subscribes in England, America and Mrs. Campbell is a capital mimic, although the faculty is seldom used, and very rarely, only for the friends. She has a passion for muite composer being Chopin. Of the opera she is very fond, although she has few opportunities for witnessing performances. She reads inordinately -not only plays, but books, periodicals, newspapers-in short, everything that will keep her abreast of the times, and it is no unusual thing for her to pore over a new play from midnight until morning. Hitherto she has been identified chiefly with the mystical school of playwrights, especially

with Pinero, in whose striking play—thrilling melodrama, sparkling music queray," she still appears. It was a Girl," which will be the attraction at perverse and discontented Paula, with the Grand next Thursday. her vague longings and strange unrest, that she first drew all London to see her. Before that time she had had as "The Irish Servant Girls," are the edge and experience, but at a cost, the Academy early in the new year. With all her stage work, Mrs. Campbell retains her fondness for society, and in it finds relaxation. That she swiftly-moving little farce, will be the in this lighter world it is unthe skill of a born story-teller.

the cleverest, the funniest, the fastest Square Theater, New York. and the brightest of any of the big acts now in vaudeville.

for Bennett's bill of week of Dec. 16. hissed it.

General Manager Bennett returned One thing accomplished by Sidney known throughout Canada. last evening from a trip over his cir- R. Ellis, manager of golden-voiced Al. cuit, and reports business conditions H. Wilson, who appears in this city great all along the line. Mr. Bennett in the near future, is the building up about five years ago, starting with s now preparing to move to New of a clientele commensurate with the Blanche Waish in a small part, and York with his family, where he will abilities of this popular comedian later entering vaudeville, where he rehereafter make his headquarters.

the Bennett theaters.

nusual distinction as an interpreter of juvenile roles, and has played some rected the rehearsals of this great act by these very clever people. Montgo- fastly in her dressing-room until the this class seen in New York in recent years. Mr. Finney is a native of St. Louis, therefore, he hails from Missouri, but he is not supposed to be of that class of Missourians who has will accordingly be made Dec. 12. "to be shown." Instead of having to be shown it can well be said of him that he "shows" other people. Mr. Finney was for a number of years in many of the plays put out by Charles Frohman. Coming under the management of Walter N. Lawrence he assumed the dignity of a first-class star, appearing in a first-class play and supported by a first-class company. Mr. Lawrence will present Mr Finney for an engagement here at the Grand today, matinee and evening, when the play will be offered with a arge number of those who appeared in it during its long run of almost one year at the Madison Square Theater in New York. Those associated with Mr. Finney are Sydney Booth Neil Moran, James C. Spottiswood William Herbert, Fred W. Peters

> Miss Mabel Taliaferro, "Polly of the Circus," is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Taliaferro the well-known New York instructor of stage children.

Robert Tesseman, Chester Beecroft C. W. Schaeffer, Miss Madge Piora Miss Jeanette Farrall, and Miss Elsie

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increase the musical ensembles. A with Maeterlinck, and she shares many chorus of pretty show girls assists materially in the brilliant musical Her first great success was made numbers. A splendid combination of still discussed—"The Second Mrs. Tan- and dashing fun is "The Cowboy

The Russell brothers, better known the hard and thankless experiences of stars of a new piece called "The Hired the provinces, those which give knowl- Girl's Millions," which will be seen at

"Mrs Temple's Telegram," a clean necessary to say, for she is a brilliant cay, matinee and evening. The farce conversationalist, be the theme grave is by Frank Wyatt and Wm. Morris, or gay, and with an unfailing fund of and it possesses the merit of adding necdotes which she recounts with charm to a theme by no means new in this particular character of entertainment. It is bright and brimming At the top of the Bennett bill for over with funny sayings and situathe week of Dec. 16 will be found the tions, full of amusing twists and well-known names Welch, Francis & tangles, fairly alive with happy action, Co., who for the past decade have been cleanly in lines and theme and alpreminent among the better farce together a pleasant enough trifle to comedy stars. Welch and Francis are be worth three hours of any amusepresenting for their vaudeville tour a ment seekers' time. The eproduction musical farce comedy entitled, "The will be the same as was presented Flip Mr. Flop," which is said to be for an entire season at the Madison

The "New York Idea," played in on the Box," to be presented in Lon-America by Mrs. Fiske last season, don Saturday, Dec. 7. He is the only Matthews and Harris, the Dixon was presented in London last week son of the late Signor Tesseman, for-Brothers and Herbert Cyril are also with fair success. The aristocracy prominently mentioned as attractions praised it, while the gallery patrons merly a prominent grand opera singer

Mr. Ellis is also the author of the mained for some time, and it was from several plays in which Mr. Wilson that field that Mr. Walter Lawrence Immense heliday offerings are be- has scored such great success, and engaged him to play the part of Victor ing arranged for Christmas week at his latest, the new "Mets in the Alps" Longacre, in "The Man in the Case," is said to be by far his greatest effort. Which opened the season at the Madi-Jameson Lee Finney, the star in Mr. Wilson's new songs that he will the withdrawal of that piece Mr. Law-Picked at random from the titles of son Square Theater, New York, and at Walter N. Lawrence's production of render during his forthcoming en- rence sent him on to join "The Man gagement is "Fairest Flower of All," on the Box" Company. the music of which is especially pleasant and catchy

> changed the first date set for his ap- admirers during his residence in pearance as Lord Dundreary because it Canada. was Friday, the 13th. The production

Gordon Lennox.



MR. R. B. TESSEMAN

The above is the latest photograph of Mr. Robert B. Tesseman, who is a member of the company supporting Mr. Jameson Lee Finney in "The Man of Her Majesty's Opera, Covent Garden, London, England, and well-

Mr. Tesseman began his stage career

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Count Laszio Szechenyi is a son of the late Count Emmerich Szechenyi who was for some years ambassado from Austria-Hungary to Germany He has an hereditary seat in the Hungarian parliament and is one of the chamberlains of the Austrian emnot encumbered. He is 23 years oldgood-looking, athletic, affable and full

All last summer the Vanderbilts, mother and daughter, were abroad. Their regal place, the Breakers, at Newport-the great mansion built by Cornelius Vanderbilt-was closed. London, Paris, Vienna, Budapest were visited-it was a gay summer for the rich American widow and her charm-

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e up their fondest hope. The last interested in the handsome young timates who asked her politice in the last interested in the handsome young timates who asked her politice in the last interested in the handsome young cause he's one of the finest in the work by him was "The Secret Drama" the Vanderbilt heiresses has been Hungarian who had such a splendid world."

The work by him was "The Second world."

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Mrs. Vanderbilt was all in smiles, Gerald Massey was not all attention of course and when he all attention, of course, and when he but it didn't seem that the Vanderbilt fame. After being placed on the civil boys went out of the way to be cordial boys went out of the way to be cordial list he visited the United States. where The wedding of Miss Gladys Van- his estates over the Hungarian border, Reginald left town and Alfred followed he had thousands of more than the body that the way to be cordial list he visited the United States, where

oon in New York city, at the splendid Vienna, with their retinue of maids. wasn't very strong for the match. As visite from his fact wife to receive And there were angels with the child. anderbilt mansion, Fifty-seventh It was then remarked in the American for Cornelius, he managed to have last 20 years and for the last 20 years and treet and Fifth avenue. The fortunate colony that Szechenyi was more than business in Chicago. usually attentive to the charming Next she took up coaching, and her himself to Egyptology, and recently oridegroom is Count Laszio Szechenyi, American girl and her young looking mother gave her a coach and four, which published a book, "Ancient Egypt: The dashing young nebleman of Buda- mother. But nobody for a moment she soon learned to handle under the Light of the World." He regarded animagined that anything would come tutelage of a professional whip. She join-

CAME INTO HER OWN.

ave married Americans, and so has event occurred. On August 25 Miss ner sister, but she has elected to Vanderbilt celebrated her twenty-first hoose a title.

There is still an unmarried boy, which she came absolutely into the herself an expert.

Miss Vanderbilt bung Harold Vanderbilt, youngest \$12,500,000 which had been accumula-in New York society in December, 1904. shortly before his death: on of William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., who ting for her since her father's death, Her mother gave a large ball in her honor

But as he isn't of age and his father This was a notable date in Vanderliving, he has only what is allowed bilt family history, too, because it York, Worthington Whitehouse. After meant the final distribution of the that the entire Vanderbilt connection gave

cent now that their father left them. countants had been busy for weeks in January, 1905. With a fortune of \$12,500,000, of which the office of the Vanderbilt estate, she can't begin to spend a tithe of the Forty-second street and Madison come, Miss Gladys is among the avenue, New York, making all the prerichest young women in America-in parations. There were extra moneys Gladys received extra sums.

brother Alfred, as a price for not con-Maygar, the Vanderbilt boys certainly doubled his money, and only Alfred is For that reason, there will have to be the

Octobed 2 the count arrived in New- editing "The Spirit of Freedom," he port, aboard Alfred Vanderbilt's had lost eleven positions which he

formally announced the engagement of latter was a spiritualistic poem, her daughter to the Hungarian. "Mine's a love match," declared awful personal experiences of the Nobody guessed it, but it was a case Miss Vanderbilt to those of her in- phenomena with which he declared he of love at first sight, for both. Mrs. timates who asked her pointedly about had been brought face to face for

rbilt, youngest child of the late Mrs. Vanderbilt readily agreed to soon after. They were polite, but not where he made a successful lacture ornelius Vanderbilt, grandson of line late chaperon her daughter.

Chaperon he

She swims, too, and sometimes sails a boat. She likes tennis and golf, but hasn't given either game the time to make

and Miss Vanderbilt led the cotillion with that premier of cotillion leaders of New The other Vanderbilts-Cornelius, great estate left by Cornelius Vander- a series of entertainments for the debu-Vanderbilt's for the pick of society in

that wasn't bored, as most of them are in New York. Miss Gladys was having all kinds of fun. And so simple were her clothes that a girl without a sou to bless her own right. There are girls who all around and four of the children, her couldn't have envied this girl with may inherit more, but Miss Vanderbilt Alfred, Reginald, Mrs. Whitney and \$12,500,000. She went to one wedding in a simple white muslin gown ungarnished Of course, New York society was Cornelius, the oldest son, got nothing with a particle of lace. With it she wore quite taken aback when Mrs. Cor- extra. He paid the penalty for marry- a white sailor hat trimmed with a quill nelius Vanderbilt announced the en- ing Miss Grace Wilson, daughter of T. and a white velvet bow. It was Mrs. Vangagement, several weeks ago. Few R. Wilson, by being disinherited, and derbilt's idea to bring her up unspoiled Gotham's fashionable set had ever took his \$6,000,000 in a lump from his by great wealth, and she has succeeded. Count Szechenyl is a Roman Catholic, But if society hesitated over a testing the will. But he has more than and Miss Vanderbilt is an Episcopalian. regulation dispensation, and a church

Gerald Massey, Poet of the Poor

mous factory act.

taught in song."

Gerald Massey was one of the pro-

was born at Gamble Wharf, Tring,

poet sprung from the people." This was the reason given by Lord Palmerston in 1863 for placing on the bilt had her share at her heels. She civil pension list the name of Gerald walk without being bowed to right and Christian Socialist, essayer and re-

ly, the Athenaeum, and he counted

varnishing and polishing of a single erty of his parents, Gerald Massey had plano case involves almost constant a remarkable and rapid literary career, would read by the light of a tallow dip

days ago in his home at South Norwood, London, England, at the age of Though born in the poorest circumstances—his father was a canal boat of delightful lyrics got before he enlife of England because of the pov-

At the age of 26 he was a reviewer on after working hours, but even such arthe staid and exclusive literary week- tificial light could not often be wasted Men, who in their ordinary way of life vious that only the good should go to for reading in the home of the canal among his friends Walter Savage Lanboat man. Little Gerald left the factory and became a "boy of all work" and here he surreptitiously studied until the principal suggested that he hould try his fortune in London.

He became an errand boy in the metropolis, but was discharged for loitering at book stalls and for lampooning the floorwalker. He began to imbibe literature especially devoted to the editor of "The Spirit of Freedom," a journal which fostered the Chartist propaganda.

prowling wolf from the door.

Dr. Samuel Smiles, author of "Self-Help," wrote that no poet of his class written by Massey at 22 years of age. It is Dr. Smiles who tells of the discovery of the poet of the poor by Hepworth, editor of the Athenaeum Dixon was caught in a shower of rain and sought refuge in a news dealer's doorway. He picked up a periodical and was attracted by the front page, the title line of which was represented by an arrangemnt of bayonets and daggers. Underneath the title line, Song of the Red Republican," ap peared a poem which opened as fol-

"Fling out the red banner, its flery front under. Come gather ye, gather ye, Champions of Right!

And roll round the world with the voice of God's thunder The wrongs we've to reckon, oppressions to smite."

The sonorous and ringing third line lingered in Hepworth Dixon's memory, and when, later, a small volume entitled "Poems by Gerald Massey," was sent to the Athenaeum for review he saw the "Song of the Red Republican" again. He gave the book a favorable review. In those days this meant such to a struggling author, and oung Massey woke up to find himself

Walter Savage Landor came out of

ed their little surprise on New York poet of the poor. John Ruskin, Fred- be more content with an ant heap in erick Denison, Maurice and Charles Central Africa than with a seat on But they didn't keep it very long. On Kingsley became his friends. While the classical Mount of Parnassus," HE LAST OF THE VANDERBILT left by men with irreproachable titles, private car, Wayfarer, and accomtried to keep in order to live. He qualities of tenderness and grace: GIRLS TO BE MARRIED TO AN mand her instant adoration. Instead trunks. Miss Vanderbilt, in her basket wrote for the Quarterly Review and Babe Christabel was royally born!

> "Havelock's March" and "A Tale of She came through golden gates of Morn. Then on October 3, Mrs. Vanderbilt Eternity" added to his fame. The which "unfolds a page of the author's

> > Gerald Massey was not spoiled by

ed the Ladies' Four-in-Hand Club, of New man race, and he went to study in York, and is eligible to take part in their darkest Africa, which he considered

the very birthplace of the world. He wrote no more lyrics after he turned his thoughts toward psychic phenomena, and his studies in Africa Miss Vanderbilt made her formal debut so absorbed his mind that he said

"I once thought I might be a poet, but I have come to this-that I would rest!

'A passage from "Babe Christabel" will perhaps best illustrate Gerald Massey's i

For when the earth was flushed with And drenched with beauty in sun-

No chamber arras-pictured round, Where sunbeams made a gorgeous

And touch its glories into bloom, And footsteps fall withouten sound, Was her birthplace that merry May morn;

No gifts were heaped, no bells were rung. No healths were drunk, so songs were When dear Babe Christabel was born;

And with her beauty's blessing crowned, Love brooded o'er the hallowed ground,

Be hoarded up for her sweet sake: But mother's love will clothe and make The little wearer bravely dight! Wide worlds of worship are their eyes,

Their loyal hearts are worlds of love, Who fondly clasp their cooing dove, And reads its news from Paradise. Their looks praise God-souls sing for glee

They think if this old world had toiled Through ages to bring forth their child,

Honor to this veteran who has found his

Overeating on Board Ship

The fashionable found a debutante THE GLASGOW NEWS SAYS IT IS restaurant life in the United States COMMON FAILING-GLUT- have developed sensualism in eating among Americans, and those of them ATLANTIC LINER APPALLING.

While the world generally is at though only to be pecked at perfuncpresent most interested in the speed torily, involves an enormous destrucof the Lusitania, there are cooks, provision merchants, and Transatlantic shameful and suggestive sight to any travelers in large numbers who are reflective man, not himself a glutton, curious only regarding her bill of than that of an ocean liner's dinner fare. Apart from speed and food, one table after the passengers have satis-Atlantic liner is very much like an- fied themselves by pulling elaboratelyother; all cabins are much the same prepared dishes to pieces. What is may be at the wedding, they made it Meanwhile, Mrs. Vanderbilt and The arrangements have all been made. In space and arrangement, though consumed is only a small proportion of the arrangements have all been made. very plain that they didn't approve. Gladys had seen more and more of the The ceremony will be performed by a they may differ in upholstery; all sa-They always happened to have other count. Finally it was all arranged. prest in the Vanderbilt mansion. Ther: loons are comfortable; all stewards into the scrap casks, or into the sea. wedding journey both here and abroad. smoke-rooms are seductive; and the scrap of this valuable food, left over proudest vessel on the western ocean in huge quantities from every meal, Vanderbilt gave the count the use of his splendid Newport place, Portland for a trip on a later steamer Rumors of the name of Reginald Vanderbilt, the Newport before he arrived Rut the servants. Reginald Vanderbilt, the youngest brother, quietly left Newport altogether, thus giving the gossips tell that the trousseau had been order. altogether, thus giving the gossips plenty to talk about. Cornelius went tell that the trousseau had been order- Webb and Mrs. H. McKay Twombly, all tractions for the experienced traveler who is hurried and always hungry, and to Chicago. we can fancy that the menu cards of

adoption of Lord Shaftesbury's fa-

Massey, the powerful poet of the poor, came recognized and he came to the \$4,000,000. The figures convey but a gretfully: front as a poet and writer. He learned poor idea of what epicurism on such viewer, Spiritualist and Egyptologist, from bitter experience the sorrows and ships really means. The passenger is to be hoped for their sake that they and model for George Eliot's "Felix trials of the factory child. More than gets tea or coffee, bread or fruit, in die out before the white traders get to Holt, the Radical," who died a few of Burns it could be said of him that his cabin in the morning; a breakfast them; then they can die as clean and "he learnt in suffering what he which includes every variety of fruit, happy as they lived." fish, flesh and cereals; soup and bis-What little schooling the future singer of political ballads and writer he could aid in keeping the ever-The bugle which summons wiches. mainly on tea, and macaroons, signalize their escape from the agonies, of York Sun. mal-de-mer by excesses at the table which render them stupid in intellect, blotched in complexion, and sluggish in body. Perhaps it is from an instinct that such self-indulgence should be escaped from as soon as possible

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to the American traveler than her log. and tortured sociologists has at las For the great pastime on ocean liners been found. They may shake the dust is neither shuffle-board, deck quoits, of these states from their feet and nor flirting (though these, too, have foregather with the Kuskwagamutes, a their devotees), but feeding. It is no tribe of perfect men and women that he chamberlains of the Austrian em-peror. What is more, his estates are AN ENGLISH WRITER OF BE- dor, George Eliot, Frederick Denison wonder that Mr. George Bernard Shaw, has been discovered somewhere near VERSE VERSE SPRUNG Kingsley. During the first half of the should be astonished and disgusted at wilds of Alaska by Dr. George B. Gor-- PLACED Victorian era of literature he was the gluttony and waste he saw around don, of the University of Pennsylvania. one of its striking figures, and his him, for every meal in the cabin of Dr. Gordon reports that vice does not earlier poems, which were fired with an Atlantic liner of the first-class is exist among these isolated people, and -HAS JUST DIED AT GREAT a burning sense of the wrongs of the a banquet for which the passengers they do not know crime. The proof poor, did much toward encouraging have paid when they bought their of this remarkable condition is said to legislation which culminated in the tickets, so that all of them feel com- be that they live without laws, and pelled to take the utmost advantage that although polygamy is not forbidof it, though their health should suf- den by their priests the unvarying fer. The North-German-Lloyd Com- domestic rule is to cleave to one ducts of the Chartist movement. He pany have taken the public into their wife. Thus there is no family discord confidence, and informed us that the and no need of a divorce court. Tall May 29, 1828, and knew nothing but provisions used on board their ships and strong are the men and comely as grinding poverty until his genius be- last year were of a value close on to lilies the women. Says Dr. Gordon re

"There are only 400 of them left. I

This paradise is not beyond the cuits on deck later; a heavy lunch of reach of perfect souls embittered by many courses in the middle of the day; the imperfections of civilized white afternoon tea; a dinner of Mansion men, being situated only 800 miles beautiful manner in costly polished man-and bred to the hideous factory tered the factory was shut off so that House or Municipal Buildings ex- from the mouth of the Kuskokwim travagance; and a supper of sand- River. One long-drawn-out sweet song is life in Kuskwagamuteland. There to meals seems to be blowing in the the square deal always reigns and alleyways at every hour of the day. there is nothing to reform. It is obwould feed with sensible frugality, the land of the millennium up near stuff themselves from sheer greed till the Arctic Circle, but the name of the their cheeks began to puff; and wo- good among us is legion. There ought at a lady's boarding school at Tring, men, who subsist in their own homes to be a rush to Kuskwagamuteland when the ice breaks up in July .- New

THE ORIGIN OF KISSING.

Originally, kissing was a form of

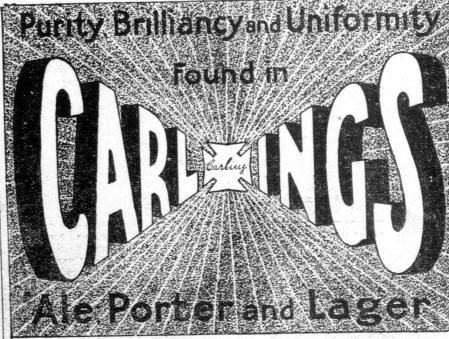
mere salutation, corresponding to the exploiting the economic injustices. that so many of them desire to have bing noses. Thus, in the very olden Young Massey was next heard of as the voyage shortened in point of time. days, it seemed to many a seemly and The experience of unprejudiced and even pious act to kiss the feet of observant travelers on ocean liners is idols, just as even now millions would that the most intemperate voluptuaries rejoice in the opportunity-after the on ships are Germans and Americans. modern manner, of course-to kiss the Teutons are great eaters naturally, toe of the Pope. St. Paul extended had done anything equal to the lyrics and have venerable traditions of elab- this phase of the ceremony by inventorate and tempting cuisine; hotel and ing and enjoining the "holy kiss," or kiss of charity, signifying Christian ove and brotherhood. So far as we have been able to learn, this method of presenting evidence of fellowship served satisfactorily while confined to the brethren, but gradual, and apparently not unwilling, participation in it by the sisters gave rise to uncertainties in the minds of so many husbands of selfish disposition that the practice was long ago discontinued, and is now never observed, except under an unusuas tress of circumstances, or when a peculiarly plausible pretext can be found. As a matter of fact, the kiss prescribed by the apostle was as harmless a thing as the kisses of Arabian women upon the beards of their male relatives; but, as the requirements of the times became less rigorous, the distance between cheek or forehead and lips seemed to shorten, and abandonment of the pretty custom became necessary, for reasons which we need not recount, since they may be readily supplied by intelligent and experienced readers of both sexes.-North American Review.



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shell and praised the work of the

A Trip Up the River Nile

GOVERNMENT STEAMER.

(By Frank T. Carpenter.) I have been traveling through the Romans as Ethiopia. The Egyptians river, and in others the stream is proportionately high. called it Nubia, from their word noub, which means gold, and it is known feet above it. Farther on may be yel-forts. On this boat first-class passenther rise in towers.—Copyright, 1907, out recognizing me, but, of course, that that a large part of the gold of ancient times came from it. There are low sand, spotted with black rocks, gers only are carried. We have some by Frank G. Carpenter. been recently parceled out by the Government to three English syndieates, with capital ranging from a tivated patch three miles in width. In of rough boards, covered by a roof. million and a half dollars, and one of these companies, known as the Soudan no place can you get out of sight of the people upon it carry their own these companies, known as the Soudan card on the Goldfield, Limited, has already sunk sand on the other side of the green, boards. They must supply their own HAPPENINGS .SINCE .EXISTENCE three shafts in the ancient workings of Om Nabardi and is now building a green with the bleak, bare desert class passengers and natives, who are railroad, to connect them with the reaching out beyond to the horizon. none too clean, go in that way, the Government line which crosses the desert from Wady Halfa to Abu Ha-

POPULATION OF ANCIENT NUBIA.

tian gods. On my way here I passed water and carries to the top a few THE PLAGUE OF THE FLIES. Abu Simbel, a great temple on the quarts. In some places men raise the tle further down the river lies the an angle that this can be done. Every as the Nimetta, a small midge, which a couple of miles an hour; yet the vessel Temple of the Lions, where that same low place in the river is used, and, as appears in countless myriads during herself remained in the unaffected portion

forces of Egypt and England.

row strip along the Nile it is altosgether desert. It begins in the sands the rate of ten cents per tree. of Libya and goes for several hundred ON A GOVERNMENT STEAMER. long strings similar to the hairs of a ets along the northern track, it helped the it is only in a few places that the soil eling, is one of the little steamers of scanty pasturage for camels and sheep. The bulk of the desert population is made up of Bisharin Bedouins, who live in tents of matting and move the railroad across the desert where and are said a people every begins. The allow is the Assouan dam, to Wady Halfa, where the railroad across the desert where and are said a people every begins. The allow is the Assouan dam, to Wady Halfa, where the railroad across the desert where and are said a people every begins. The allow is the Assouan dam, to Wady Halfa, where the railroad across the desert where and are said a people every begins. The allow is the Assouan dam, to Wady Halfa, where the railroad across the desert where and are said a people every begins. The allow is the assouan dam, to Wady Halfa, where the railroad across the desert where and are said a people every begins and the railroad across the desert where and are said a people every begins and the railroad across the desert where and are said a people every begins and the railroad across the desert where are said a people every begins and the railroad across the desert where are said a people every begins and the railroad across the desert where are said a people every begins and the railroad across the desert where are said a people every begins a people every begins a people across the desert where are said and the railroad across the desert where are said and the railroad across the desert where are said and the railroad across the desert where are said and the railroad across the desert where are said and the railroad across the desert where are said and the railroad across the desert where are said and the railroad across the desert where are said and the railroad across the desert where are said and the railroad across the desert where are said and the railroad across the desert where are said and the railroad across the desert where are said and the railroad across the desert where are said and the railroad across the desert where are said and the railroad across the desert where are said across the railroad across the railroad across the railroad across the railroad ac about with their flocks from place to begins. The ship is a sternwheeler, where, and one-eyed men and women begins. The ship is a sternwheeler, where, and one-eyed men and women by enough, following what is too often place. Each tribe has a certain num-

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menu was as follows: First, an excel- try [L

and has found water at about 199 \$25.

IRRIGATION IN NUBIA.

came independent and later still the mud and stones, has grown up, and away.

Nile Valley, they were converted to open up cotton plantations wherever

we go on up the stream. means it is English. The captain,

and oftentimes almost unendurable the company agreeable. The boat has water from the Assouan dam. Now water of the Labrador current with the two decks. On the lower one are 30 that the dam is to be built 15 feet warmer water of the Gulf Stream. Congreat pleasure to have her with us The strong point about Dr. Chase's cabins and the dining-room, where higher, the most of the temples will sequent on these reports from ship-

greatest healing ingredients known to mercial travelers, who are bound for the world on account of the injury that der Hepworth, C.B., R.N.R., so as to avoid felt a little guilty as I saw the tears science, and its healing powers are the Soudan and Central Africa to sell it would do to Philae, but the material the Gulf Stream at the commencement of of joy gather in her eyes, but, then, clothes at dinner, although we are far world might see.

HOW ONE SUFFERS IN THE

Indeed, it may interest you to know by the Ptolemies and others two or pilot charts of the North Atlantic, North ust how one suffers out here in the Desert of Nubia. I will give you the bill of fare for one day. At 7 this the gods of the cataracts were also black boy appeared and handed me a emperors the temples were enlarged, cup of hot tea, with two sweet crack- but when Egypt was converted to follows: Fried fish, fresh from the Nile; bacon and eggs, bread and butter and jam, with tea or coffee to order. At 1 o'clock came luncheon, con-

lent soup, then a boiled fish just out and took possession of it. They turned of the Nile, followed by a compot of some of the temples into Christian there was a course of tomato salad, of the gods of old Egypt can be plain-FRANK S. CARPENTER IN NUBIA, principal part of its visible wealth, and after that a pudding and fruit. ly seen. THE GREAT GOLDFIELDS OF THE During the past few years the Eng- All this was eaten about as far above The ruins today are well worth a lish officials of the Soudan have lo- the Mediterranean Sea as Omaha is visit. Some of the structures have a

miners working in it today. It has which show signs of volcanic origin, second and third class passengers, but and generally only a thin strip of food, and, as the servants of the firstcompany is not overly desirable. Be-The valley of the Nile here is nar- sides it is very cold after dark and Loch Garry, on a recent trip from Austra-

lower part of the Nile Valley they sent be no green except between them and which the Lord sent in to afflict wheel warship hove in sight not far disarmies against the Nubians, only to the river, and one wonders how men Pharoah when he would not let the tant, and at once bore down on what apbe driven back, and at the time the can be born and live and die there. children of Israel go. They look not peared at the moment to be a sure source was ruled by a succession of queens named Candace, one of whom made war upon Rome. Shortly after Christ the people adopted Christianity, and later, when the Mohammedans took possession of Egypt and the Upper possession of Egypt and the Upper later and that a movement is under way to possession of Egypt and the Upper later and that a movement is under way to later and the Egyptian peasants have be
try, but are more bold and hungry. Their feet stick to one as though they were glued, and they will not move the Gulf Stream ripple. He edged her away to cross the providential ripple within an ace of capture, when, suddenly, her captain noticed and fully recognized the Gulf Stream ripple. He edged her away to cross the providential ripple without awakening suspicion in the minds of the pursuers, got into the favorable surrent while the paddle-wheeler was splendid bearing had evidently caused possession of Egypt and the Upper and that a movement is under way to and the Egyptian peasants have be-surrent while the paddle-wheeler was used to them that they let striving against the adverse current on there is a big enough block of land them feed at will. This is especially the other side of the ripple, and got clear lowers of the prophet, and they formed for the purpose. At present the chief so of the children, a common sight away. A Nantucket whaler, Capt. Folger, ne of the boldest soldiers of the crops are wheat, barley and millet, and being a child with its eyes so fringed first pointed out to Franklin that the Gulf Mahdi in his recent war against the the chief fruit is dates. The date tree with flies that it seems to have double Stream was a decided factor in the pass of my cards and handed it to her. I thrives, and the fruit is sweeter and eyelashes. The flies cover the meat sage-making problem of those sailing ship should have explained that I had as-A land with such a history ought to larger than that grown farther down in the markets, they roost on the buf-A land with such a history ought to be a rich one. The Nubla of today is the Nile Valley. One sees date palms faloes, camels and donkeys, and they plained that the packets were longer making the transatlantic passage than time to take. Flinging herself into my be a rich one. The Nubla of today is the Nile Valley. One sees date paims raises, camers and domays, and the same transatiantic passage than about as barren as any country on almost everywhere along the banks. attack the tourist to such an extent the ordinary cargo-carriers, despite the arms, she asked in tones that were full earth. With the exception of a nar- The Government looks upon them as a that the selling of fly brushes has fact that the latter followed a more cirsource of revenue, and taxes them at become an Egyptian industry. The cuitous route. Capt. Folger showed that

the Soudan Government which goes twice a week from Shellal, just above the Assouan dam, to Wady Halfa. This is especially so of opthalmuch like those on our rivers. It is are common. Diseases of the eye are the rule, the seafarer takes too much of ber of wells, and their water is the about 20 feet wide, 150 feet long, and so universal that one of the charitable a back seat in both services now. it draws only 6 inches. We make about features of Lower Egypt is a com- Prior to Maury's appearance on the We fly the Egyptian and Soudanese them. As they enter a town the word carry on work to a successful finish which an old woman of ne importance and flags, but the steamer belongs to the goes out that the poor will be treated was intended solely for the guidance of disabling a newsboy on the way. their tents to have their eyes exam- chapters on the Gulf Stream are as inhowever, is a German, and the rest ined and cured. They remain in one teresting, even now, as a rollicking nautinearly all itching skin diseases come of the crew are Nubians, most of town for a month or so, and during cal novel by Clark Russell, while, at the happiest and proudest one of my life.

WILL PHILAE BE DROWNED.

1,500 feet long and 500 feet wide; it the most suitable routes for both steam bear when she discovers that George Poor, sweet Marian! They succeed-

three centuries before Christ. The chief deity of Philae was the published by America, England and Gergoddess, Isis; but Osiris, Hathor and many.-Shipping Illustrated. morning, while I was yet in bed, my worshiped there. Under the Roman

HOW THE SCRAP STARTED.

corn, and, of course, there was trouble. known. Sold by Callard & McLach- ian Ellison was the sweetest. She me. I understand such things may sisting of rice, giblets, chicken, mut- What Smith needed was Putman's lan, London. ton chops and fruit, with bread and Corn Extractor-that remedy for corns butter and cheese. Coffee, of course. and warts that cures in twenty-four At 8 o'clock we had dinner, and the hours. Putnam's is the old stand-by; men and its equipment includes 50 the final r. But, alas! the splendid can be shipped to us from there in

pigeons, roast lamb and mint sauce, churches and their mutilations of the with potatoes and string beans. Then splendid carvings put up in the honor

ANCIENT WORLD AND NOW cated these wells, and they have now above New Orleans, and the meals forest of columns about them, and DRY AND BARREN—A FERTILE information as to their depth and the were served wen. The food alone is \$2 per day, and the fare Pharoah's bed, is one of the most resulting to the Egyptian temples. The information as to their depth and the were served well. The charge for the the Kiosk, which is known as STRIP ALONG THE NILE - A Government has also sunk some wells without food for the two days' trip is beautiful of the Egyptian temples. The stones of which Philae is built are I do not find travel in Africa at all of great size. They probably came The Nubia of today is a part of the cheap. If one travels along the Nile from the Assouan quarries, or it may had when I returned to Pittsburg. One Upper Nile Valley. If you will imag- he must expect to spend \$10 or \$15 a be from the granite rocks in the des- of the first things I did after getting ine a cultivated strip, about a quarter day, the cost increasing as he goes up ert about. That region is almost all into the town was to go up Smithfield Wady Halfa, Egypt, Nov. 7.—For the of a mile wide, winding its way like a the river. My trip from Shellal to granite. I rode for about 30 miles on street to the corner where I had spent past two days I have been steaming snake from north to south as far as Khartoum and back by rail and steam- donkey-back over it, making my way most of my time while serving as a up the Nile, above Egypt, through from New York City to Detroit, and er, not very much longer than from through the desert in and out of gran-policeman. I had a pleasant thrill as one of the oldest lands of the globe. embracing both sides of a river as New York to Chicago, will be \$115, or ite boulders, worn smooth by the I looked upon the familiar scene and large as the Mississippi, you may have about 6 cents per mile, and I shall sandstorms of thousands of years. The read the signs that had attracted my some idea of this country. You must doubtless have to pay at Khartoum a rocks are of all shapes and are so piled attention in the days before I had ever country which belonged to Noah's not think that the cultivated strip has hotel rate of at least \$5 per day. Al- up, one on another, as to make one felt the soft, round arms of a begrandson, Cush, and which, in later any regularity of width. In some most very good hotel in Egypt think that the gods, had used them as witching heiress about my neck. Men days, was known to the Greeks and places the desert comes close to the charges that much, and the extras are building material. Here one stands who had in the past been kind enough high over those surrounding it, as to hand me cigars and cordially adwalled with black rocky hills, which If one attempts to travel econom- though on a pedestal; there others are dress me as "Officer" hurried in and rise, almost straight up, a thousant ically he must expect many discom- massed like fortifications, and again out of their places of business with-

BECAME KNOWN.

Capt. James Horne, of the British ship of one of the greatest banks in Pittsrow to an extreme. 16 river has cut its way through the rocks, and is 50 desert breezes blowing over them all of the Gulf Stream which is rather rocks. walled with hills that its waters have night long. It is cooler here than in of the Gulf Stream which is rather rarely seemed when I had been in the habit to be lifted in order to flow over any Egypt, although we are nearer the observed. Since the first serious attempt of standing on the corner, swinging Ancient Nubia had a considerable level place whatsoever. This is done equator. I have a woolen blanket on by Benjamin Franklin to lay bare the my club and thinking I would be willpopulation, and it was noted for its chiefly by sakeyehs, of which there are my bed, and on top of that a heavy mysteries of that river in the ocean, ing to risk my life for the mere privately and others have done much to riches and power. It was something like 4,000 on the Nubian of a country at about the time the pyNile. The great wheels, moving in overcoat when on deck, although at overcoat when on deck at overcoat when overcoat wh ramids were built, and in the most cogs, can be seen, here and there, high overcoat when on deck, although at noon it is so hot out of the breeze to it. The Loch Garry, a few days dedicated to the worship of the Egypt buckets hanging to them. As the dedicated to the worship of the Egypt buckets hanging to them. As the when a ripple on the sea surface aroused taurants in New York called him by anticipation of a breeze. This proved to his first name. There was a rumon Sailing up the Nubian Nile we are be an indication, not of wind, as was supthat the Ellisons washed their buggies banks of the Nile, which was cut out water in baskets or buckets, and in almost free from flies, such as are of the rocks by Rameses II., the others they carry it up by hand and found by the millions in Egypt, but Gulf Stream. Spars, lumber, a lifebuoy step from her car, I did not hesitate Pharaoh who oppressed the Egyptians and would not let them go; and a litwide, where the river slopes at such is almost unbearable. This is known ship to the eastward at the rate of about one so? Why should I have done so? Why should the shadow of a old king nimself was worshiped as a the Nile falls, the sand banks and the winter season. Its bite causes a of the ocean, which served, as it were, as passed gracefully into the bank I went Nubia was tributary to the Wherever there is a strip of culti- wear bunches of smoldering grass waters of the river in mid-ocean One and the footman looked at me rather slight fever and the natives sometimes a bank for the comparatively warm to her car and got in. The chauffeur Pharaohs until 1100 B. C. It then bevated land a village of huts, made of twisted about their heads to keep it

hazy night during the civil war a blockcuriously as I did so, but I carelessly

ade-runner under Cart Reheats left Wil. armies overran Egypt and conquered such villages spot the banks for hun- it. As other nations came into the dreds of miles. At times there will probably the descendants of those captain's mortification, a Federal paddle- it had not long to wait ade-runner under Capt. Roberts left Wil- informed them that it was all right, mington, N. C., intent on gaining the and they went on discussing the lat-Romans entered Egypt the country Nevertheless there are more than 100,- unlike the common fly of our coun- of prize money. The blockade-runner was that the characteristic of the country beard at the moment to be a sure source large denominations. I learned later

less well found cargo-carriers keeping well

a number of steamships, including the acher which she had just taken off-Missouri and the Admiral Schley, with The port of Shellal, where I took regard to alleged vagaries of the Gulf box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, waist by sashes of bright red. They ing my stay there I rowed over and St. Johns, Nfld. On Green Bank the sea "Will wear white turbans and their feet are took photographs of the ruined tem-The one common feature of nearly all skin diseases is itching, annoying all skin diseases is itching, annoying affected by the backing up of the vapor hung over the mingling of the court?"

Surface temperature was as high as any put castle part of the time, and have part of the stream, and a most marked you any pull, so that you could get wapor hung over the mingling of the court?"

or buy goods; two missionaries, who results have been so valuable to the passage and to utilize it at the close. every profession has its pathetic side. Allaying the inflammation, relieving are going up the Sobat River: a cap
Egypt that the dam is to be raised re
What cannot be done, according to the cannot be done, according to the pushing and striving can And, after all, why should my con-baron and his wife and several Brit- this amount would suffice to take up green tint of the comparatively fresher come to the last analysis, as our ish army officers from India, who are the temples which are now there and water of the cold Labrador current, which honored President would put it, life is spending their leave in this way. Most carry them to the mainland, or even acts as the inshore bank of the Gulf governed by the laws of compensation and the recition and the re of our party appears in evening transport them to Cairo, where all the Stream from Maine to Florida, aided by tion. If I bring great joy to anyone, traction and the recipient of attentions clothes at dinner, although we are far away in the wilds of Nubia, with noth
The Island of Philae is situated on in fine weather, clearly indicate the sleddoned should be a situated on in fine weather, clearly indicate the sleddoned should be a situated on in fine weather. ing but desert on each side. Our meals the edge of Lower Nubla, in the cen- mingling margins of the two ocean cur. gladdened should censure me for sor- if I had possessed the credentials of a dozen changes of plates, knives and cataract, and it is reached by ferry
forks, and we have said we have a superior and a favorable wind a maiden feels when she duches a cataract, and it is reached by ferry
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forks, and we have a superior and a favorable wind a maiden feels when she duches a favorable wind a dozen changes of plates, knives and cataract, and it is reached by ferry- helpful sea-surface current has not been thinks she is to become the wife of a increasing the stringency, and when boat from Shellal or from Assouan put out of court by the advance of steam titled foreigner so great that it is she and I met she at once pulled her and the dam. The island is about as a motive power on the high seas, and worth all the pain she may have to "Burke's Peerage" on me.

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was only natural. My splendid clothes and the carefully-trained mustache which I wore had completely changed my appearance, and, having been for weeks in the best society, I possessed OF GULF STREAM a dignity and an ease of bearing that I never could have acquired upon the

> As I stood there endeavoring to think out a plan of campaign a splendid limousine car whizzed past me turned the corner and stopped in front burg. Imagine my feelings when doubt have crossed my mind? As she

I had not long to wait. In a few minutes the beautiful girl came out, with her muff stuffed full of bills of her to believe that I had merely made a mistake. As she stood there look-

of emotion: "Oh, earl, have you come for me? Don't keep me in suspense. All my life I have longed to be an earless If Every one knows that flies carry south. Some years ago, in a speech made you wish to know how much papa is

"Dearling," I replied, " do not cause me pain by referring to money. Can't you see that I love you for yourself alone? Do I not show by my looks and actions that you would be dear to me six miles per hour, and our pilot, a pany of traveling eye doctors. These scene it had been derisively urged that even if your father hadn't more than dark-faced, short-bearded Nubian, in men are supported by a rich English- seamen were only fit to tack ship or wash \$10,000,000 or \$15,000,000 to his name?" Of the Skin turban and gown, winds his way from one side of the river to the other as purpose. The doctors go from village repress a chuckle when he disproved that he could not repress a chuckle when he disproved that he could not repress a chuckle when he disproved to his name?" repress a chuckle when he disproved the structions to take us home as swiftly to village, carrying their tents with fallacy that none but a civilian could as possible, which he did, running over

I think I can look back to the moment when I met her mother as the under this head. In children it is known as teething eczema, and many a fond mother will tell you with the steemer and mother will tell you with the steemer good.

whom are as black as your hat. The without money and without price. I that was then both new and true. During the past two or three years reports have been received from the masters of quite waiting to lay aside the \$76,000 stomshe had been at the grocer's-came to waiters are black-faced Nubians, in the steamer for Wady Halfa, is just long white gowns, belted in at the opposite the Island of Philae, and dur-

"Will you let me live with you at

philosophical about these things. Marian's engagement to me was grief of her mother was terrible,

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SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

master of the Rufford hounds, is a man in the neighborhood of 60, and the chief of the English branch of the the chief of the English branch of the house of Pierreport, to which he, like J. Pierpont Morgan, however, belongs hails originally from the castle of hails originally from the castle of Don Mariano, has joined him on the Don Henry Evelyn Pierrepont of Columbia ence. Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y., the family having become extinct in the male line

ponts becoming thereby extinct in by his first marriage a son-in-law of the male line. He left the whole of that famous Marshal Serrano, duc de the Duchesse of Tetuan and the Comhis vast fortune to the duchess, la Torre, who on several occasions was whereupon Philip Meadows, who had regent of the Kingdom of Spain and tioned above, the lineal descendants of aparte Wyse of the French navy whose married the duke's only sister, Lady Frances Pierrepont, brought charges Republic, and who, moreover, is genagainst the duchess to the effect that erally believed to have been the real tion to so many bards for the last 200 trous Panama canal enterprise. her marriage with the duke had been father of Alfonso XII. of a bigamous and therefore invalid

of Duchess of Kingston.

The penalty of bigamy in those days Mendoza, then the acknowledged lead- bands and lovers. was death. But as Countess of Bris- er of the golden youth of Madrid, The "Don Juan" of the poem had intol she was able to plead the privilege of the peerage, and escaped all punishof the trial and of certain fines.

amy cost her her strawberry-leaved heroine, in order to encourage her of the women whom he ruined, and of Born at Baja, in Hungary, he has session of the great fortune of the in her dream discloses her love for he met his fate. He was a found himself completely ruined.

lives of Frederick the Great of Prus- years Don Fernando was a widower. sia, of Voltaire, of the electoress of

line in direct male succession

Sir George Pierrepont, the grandtwo sons-namely; John and Robert,

From these the late Juliet Pierpont the mother of J. Pierpont Morgan, and are descended in a direct line.

ter, and Duke of Kingston.

His son Evelyn, the second Duke of Kingston, who married the famous beauty Elizabeth Chudleigh, died without issue, the English line of Pierre-

ment beyond the payment of the fees Ventura he gave that charming com- liness and wit and cunning: This she was well able to afford to Vergonzosa en Palacio" ("The Bash- It is unnecessary for me to recall nevertheless, is a great feat of enginedy of the seventeenth century, "El do. For while her conviction of big- ful Youth in the Palace") wherein the here the shocking record of his crimes, eering.

married, royalty and all the grandezza doza, his second cousin. He married ces of Hungary when the great insur-The ex-duchess retired to the con- of Spain being present at the wedding. her, and for five years their happiness rection of 1848 broke out. tinent, and, having, during her extra- But their happiness only lasted for a was complete. Then she sickened and ordinary career, played a role in the brief time and within a couple of died. So great was his grief that his Albert, of Sardinia, against the Ausof her time, died at the chateau de both been terribly extravagant. She the mourners, endeavoring to burst at that time Prince of Prussia, who St. Assise, near Fontainbleau, when it had never known the value of money, open the coffin, insisting that Girowas found that, perhaps by reason of while he idolized her to such an ex- lima had been put into it alive. Ancompunction, she had left the fortune tent that it was impossible for him to other day a woman having the gait which she had inherited from the duke refuse her anything, and when he was and figure of his wife passed him, he to one of the latter's nephews, Charles left alone he found himself bereft not followed her, and suddenly taking hold Meadows—that is to say, the son of only of wife, but also of fortune, His of her arm he made her turn briskly the man who had robbed her of her widowed mother-in-law, the Duchess and then fell into a swoon, crying: title of duchess, and whom she had de la Torre, was a frightfully imperi- "Her face is already a skeleton." On coming into possession of all the that she had been the first lady of the gave way to quiet and deep sadness,

property of his mother's brother, the land in Spain, and who, moreover, was which led to his devoting the remainlast Duke of Kingston, at the death of addicted in an extraordinary degree der of his life to deeds of charity. Inthe ex-duchess Charles Meadows as- not merely to gambling at cards, but deed, he founded that order of the Brosumed, by permission of the crown, also gambling on the stock exchange, there of Mercy which exists to this day the patronymic and the arms of the and was, consequently, in spite of her for the purpose of bringing comfort Pierreport family, and was eventually wealth, frequently in need of money, and relief to the destitute and to the raised to the peerage, first as Baron It was monetary questions and her criminals, especially at the time of Pierreport of Holme Pierport, as Vis- imperious manner that led to a quar- their death. It was he who took count Newark of Newark-on-Trent, rel between herself and her son-in-law charge of the interment of all those and as Earl Manvers. The present and declining with all the pride of a who had been put to death by the law Lord Manvers is the fourth earl of the true Hidalgo to be a dependent on or else who had died destitute, in many father of the first Duke of Kingston, turned his thoughts to the stage, which and frightful picture by Valdo Leeal, had a younger son of the name of he now joined in a professional ca- called "The Triumph of Death," which William Pierreport, whose son, James pacity, and ere long he had become the is in the museum at Madrid and of

Francaise at Paris. Henry Evelyn Pierrepont, of Brooklyn, with the great Spanish actress, Maria grave he had dug for himself by a Guerrero, who possesses all the dra-string of beggars. But while the Pierreponts of Amer- matic genius and wonderful voice of ica may justly claim to represent the Sarah Bernhardt, with an infinitely male line of the ancient and historic greater amount of beauty and an un- all his three daughters by his first Anglo-Norman house of Pierrepont, blemished character, Don Fernando marriage and having no issue by his halt and the blind confront one everythey can put forward no pretensions fell in love with her and married her, second wife, Lady Margaret Primrose, to any of the honors and estates of she becoming through the union a daughter of Lord Rosebery, has de-Evelyn Pierrepont, the late Duke of duchess, a marquise, a countess, a cided to sell his London mansion, Kingston, since the various peerages grandesse, and an excellency, while he, Crewe house, and unless a purchaser ging for soldi. They stick like leeches to which he possessed were acquired by through her advice and thanks to her is found between now and February it his father considerably after the other tuition, became a still greater actor. Will be disposed of in that month by branch of his family had emigrated It speaks well for the Spanish aris- public auction. Lord Crewe bought it tocracy that in spite of their notorious only about nine or ten years ago for The principal country seat of Lord pride they should never have altered a sum of \$500,000, and immediately in-Manvers, which was formerly the their attitude to Don Fernando, who vested it with his own name in lieu home of the two Pierrepont dukes of has never had to suffer in a social of that of Wharncliffe house, by which are touched by pitiable spectacles.

Linguity was bequested way for joining the stage and who has it had been known for over a hundred. It is, however, better to make a firm Kingston and which was bequeathed way for joining the stage and who has it had been known for over a hundred to the first Earl of Manvers by the never ceased to belong to the principal years. bigamous ex-Duchess of Kingston, is clubs of Madrid. Naturally he does In fact, as Wharncliffe house it play-Thoresby, in Sherwood forest, which not make use of his titles, either for ed quite an important role in the sois justly regarded as the architectural professional purposes or for the mat- cial and political world of England durpride of the "dukeries," and which ter of that, in society. Few of the ing the latter part of the eighteenth stands, so to speak, enshrined in an members of the grandezza do. They and the greater part of the nineteenth

Immense park, among the features of prefer to be known by their Christian centuries, and may be said to have enwhich are the quaint and gnarled old name and patronymic, with the prefix joyed altogether European fame. It is oaks, beneath the shade of which bold of "don," leaving to the mushroom a typical Georgian house, was built in Robin Hood was wont to roam in nobility the satisfaction of flourishing the reign of George II., before Mayfair

It was the home, too, of Lady Mary tions. He is known everywhere as able world, and is a low pitched, wide Wortley Montagu, and familiar as "Don Fernando," his wife addressed as fronted mansion, with Ionic columns,

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Lord Manvers, who has sustained such to the readers of her writings. "Dona Maria," and known as "La Guersuch severe injuries in the hunting The mansion has been on several oc- rero," while their company, with which field while fulfilling his duties as casions visited by fire, but was to a they have visited Paris, Cuba, and the

through descent on the distaff side of the family, and the principal representative in the male line of which is only instead of using his patronymic of Mendoza he has assumed the fam-King Alfonso is reported by a num- ily name of his mother, Aguado. Be- tor Emmanuel, of Italy, as a reward King Alfonso is reported by a numfore becoming an actor he was one of
the off Austrian, French, and English
the officials of the department of pubthe officials of the department of puba Hungarian legion he rendered to The founder of the family was Sir newspapers to have recently honored lic works at Madrid and, like his elder Italy, first of all at the battle of No-Robert de Pierrepont, one of the com- the Spanish stage by conferring the brother, belongs to the Madrilene clubs. vara in 1849 and afterwards in 1859 panions in arms of William the Conqueror at the battle of Hastings, and who received from that monarch the Don Fernando de Mendoza. There is of that duke of Tatuan who was minmanor of Holme Pierpont in York- no truth in this story, for the simple of that duke of Tetuan who was minshire, of which he was the first lord. reason that Don Fernando, a lineal ister of foreign affairs at the time of The chief of the family in the sev- descendant of the "Don Juan" of By- the Spanish-American war in 1898, and descendant of the "Don Juan" of By- the Spanish-American war in 1898, and enteenth century in the male line direct was Sir George Pierrepont, whose grandson became the Earl of Kingston-upon-Hull, Marquis of Dorchester, and Duke of Kingston. owes to inheritance the titles of Count Luis, one of the most charming, popu-

years. His real name was Don Juan | The Wyse family, which is an old

A sensational trial of the duchess brated salons at Madrid was that of shortly before moved from Corsica to tionship of Mme Turr, of Mme. Ratazzi, by the House of Lords showed that the Duchess de la Torre, and as her Seville. They were very rich. The for- or of Lieut. Bonaparte Wyse, and some prior to her marriage to the duke she young daughter, Dona Ventura, was tune of the Manaras had been amassed twenty years ago published a collecthad been secretly married to Augustus passionately fond of acting, she caused in the Orient and was so considerable ively signed letter in the London Times Hervey, a lieutenant of the royal a private theater to be constructed in that when Don Mattee Manara, Count and other English papers explaining navy, who had in the meanwhile be- one of the huge state apartments on de Leca, loaned his sovereign a sum how it was that none of the last three come Earl of Bristol, and from whom the ground floor of her palace, where equivalent to \$1,000,000 of American born children of Princess Letitia Bonshe had never obtained any divorce. throughout the season a succession of money, of which loan official record aparte could possibly be the offspring She was therefore convicted of bigamy amateur theatrical performances were exists today, he was able to ask the of Sir Thomas Wyse, and that they by her peers, and, in consequence given in which the leading members of monarch whether he preferred to have had no right, therefore, to bear his thereof, divested of the title and style the Spanish aristocracy took part. In it in gold or silver. It is needless to name, honor of the young girl it received the say that the members of the Manara The Wyse estates in Ireland are now name of the Teatro Ventura, and family had for centuries marked their in the possession of the son of the This had the effect of reducing her among the principal stars of the mas- way with murder and drenched it with eldest child of Princess Letitia, to to the status of Countess of Bristol, culine persuasion was Don Fernando blood, having been the terror of hus- whom she gave birth before parting

possessed of illustrious birth and of herited all the passions of his ances-

by all sorts of terrible hallucinations.

ous woman, who could never forget | Finally his madness disappeared and her bounty, he set to work to earn his cases burying them with his own own living. His succession before the hands. It was he, too, who gave orfootlights as an amateur naturally ders and directions for the celebrated

Pierrepont, went to America and died leading Spanish actor and the star of which Murillo is said to have reat Ipswich, Mass., towards the end the Teatro Espanol, which is the coun- marked: "You cannot look at it withof the seventeenth century, leaving terpart at Madrid of the Comedie out having your handkerchief near at hand." When he died his own body, deprived of shroud and coffin, accord-Frequently thrown into contact ing to his will, was followed to the

Lord Crewe, having now married off

their newly acquired titular distinc- had become the center of the fashionstanding in the midst of spacious

> a brick wall fronted by a green hedge The latter, in connection with the quaint looking porter's lodge, all covight of the great gates, gives the en-

of the privy council, and this self same growth in only twenty years of from 150 ice was held at the beginning of the | to 180 per cent.

reign of Queen Victoria by one of the most distinguished of the lords of Wharncliffe, who made the house a political and social center.

It was there, too, that another, Lord Wharncliffe edited the sprightly letters of his great-grandmother, Lady Mary Wortley Montagu, and in the time of the late Lord Wharncliffe the house enjoyed fame not only for the brilliancy of its salon, but also for the art treasures which the earl had managed to gather around him there.

It was for him that the late Sir Edward Burne-Jones painted "King Cophetua and the Beggar Maid," the finest of that artist's pictures, and when it was completed the price previously agreed upon seemed so manifestly inadequate that without any suggestion on the part of the artist he doubled

Gen. Turr, who has now placed himcomes to him from the late King Viclom of united Italy.

Manaray Mendoza and he was born Irish house of County Waterford, ab-In the eighties one of the most cele- at Seville in 1626. His parents had solutely refused to recognize the rela-

large fortune. Together with Dona tors, together with extraordinary come- inth canal, which has brought financial disaster upon all the companies which have undertaken to run it, but which,

timid lover pretends to be asleep, and the men whom he killed. But at last had a most extraordinary career. For duke, while Philip Meadows, who was him. The play turned into reality. 30 when he met for the first time and in the Austrian army he deserted it responsible for the suit against her, Don Fernando and Dona Ventura were fell deeply in love with Girolima Men- in order to join the revolutionary for

mind gave way and he became haunted trians he figured as a colonel of the revolutionary forces in the grand duchy During their married life they had One day he met a funeral and attacked of Baden against old Emperor William,

> Condemned to death there, as he had previously been in Hungary and Ausria, he made his escape and fled to England, where on the outbreak of the latter's war with Russia, he joined the foreign legion of the British army, with the rank of colonel

Sent by the British Government in his capacity as an English officer to Bucharest to purchase horses for the cavalry, he found the Roumanian capital occupied by Austrian troops, who seized him and were about to put him to death, not only as a deserter but also for having borne arms against his native country in the latter's war with Italy, but was sentenced to be hanged, and it was only through Queen Victoria's personal and pressing appeal to ishment, which was remitted about

The active president of the Interational Anti-Dueling League is Don Alfonso, of Bourbon, the only brother of Don Carlos, the pretender of the throne of Spain. He, like Gen. Turr. is a born fighter, and greatly distinguished himself as a fearless commander during the last two Carlist wars.

ITALIAN BEGGARS.

As the natural beauties of Italy increase toward the south, so do the beggars in where in Naples; mothers exhibit the ail ings of pitiable children, and strong, well children follow the foreigner about, begthe traveler unaccustomed to the cour try's ways, sometimes even laying hands on him to call attention to their needs. to the careless generosity of tourists who scatter coppers, to be struggled for by ragamufflus in the streets, or whose hearts

rule not to give. In the first place, your money, when given to manifestly needy beggars, is often extorted from them by able-bodied loafers. Besides, if you give to one, you'll soon find a crowd after you. If you must give, give little. A soldo (equivalent to our cent) is sufficient Knowledge of methods of dismissing importuning beggars, touts and vendors, will found useful on reaching Naples and

other cities of the south, The word "niente" (nothing), spoken firmly, is the first to use. If this does not suffice, try what Baedecker describes as "a slight backward motion of the head, ous expression." "Va Via!" (Italian for "Get out!") may also be found useful .are shaded by majestic trees and cut

The catbird in her scrap basket-like nest lays four to six blue-green eggs. There are 26,000 letters posted withered with flowers and creepers, to the out addresses in England every year The London Statist says that the total ire place a rural aspect, which con- value of the exports of Australasia in the trasts in a rather graceful fashion with the huge white carved stone palace of the Duchess of Marlborough, known as Sunderland house, just across the way.

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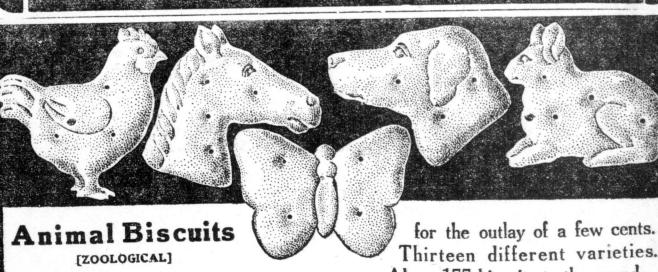
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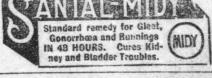
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conjunction in Matthew Arnold's judg-standard of sense-values, and thus ment of Byron and Wordsworth as the awakens and appeals to the conscious-"glorious pair," whom critics in 1900 ness which we term transcendental, would rank first among the poets of His verse arouses a mood which is

"FORWARD, FORWARD." in common. Each alike was filled with realises his own powers and fulfils the righteous indignation at social and gradual and the longer way of a basic is an inspired auctioneer, declaiming marine boats. This was in connecing it up afresh on arguments tested by experience, and deeming no record! too trivial to serve the architect's design, Byron's more ardent mood burned Ring for your valet, bid him quickly further voted a large sum for experifor instant reform, and would not brook the restraints which the tactician imposes on the fighter. "The moment he reflects he is a child," was Goethe's verdict on Byron, who, though he was moved by the same impulse as Wordsworth, and obeyed the same orflection. His poetry carries us forward, in the sense of his own dying cry, "Forward, forward, follow me." It of sincerity and strength." He believed intensely in his cause—the common cause of his age, the emancipation of man from physical and moral bonds -and he employed whatever weapon came foremost to convince others of the truth. Satire, sentiment, passion. all were ready for his use; all flowed Into one focus, kindled from above: in facile language through the eightline stanzas which he chiefly affected.

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Where Delos rose and Phoebus sprung! Eternal summer gilds them yet.

But all, except their sun, is set;

and the bitter address to England-

I've no great cause to love that spot of Which holds what might have been

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POETS-HIS VERSATILITY AND which makes the poetry of the early of earlier idealists.—Laurie Magnus, in nineteenth century not merely persua- T. P.'s Weekly. sive but invasive. Wordsworth invades our hearts and effects a convades our hearts and effects a conversion from within. By transposing SUBMARINE BOAT We were discussing last week the the key of experience he revises the latent and inoperative through the or- SUCCESS OF TYPE ADOPTED BY The two writers have this at least this aspect only he believed that man dinary occurrences of life, and under

bring

A pleasure worthy Xerxes the great king.

der of revolt, followed throughout his Nor the first sparkle of the desert very successful British boats have with snow, Nor Burgundy in all its sunset glow,

Is it love? Then, six stanzas later-

concert move. a blaze.

At his best he attains the force of the maximum speed was 11.57 knots, and 'Sonnet on Chillon":

Where burning Sappho lived and Eternal Spirit of the chainless mind! down at an angle of 8 degrees to a Brightest in dungeons, Liberty! thou depth of 26 feet within 40 seconds: she

romance of his stormy career.

RECAPITULATION. Byron is the last of the great series of poets whose names are immediately the gasoline engines and to couple the associated with the dawn of the nine- electric motors was only about 12 sec-But though I owe it little but my birth, teenth century in England. They seven seconds for the latter operation on the cheek. The wind rose higher. The dog howled louder, and away But though I owe it little but my birth, teenth century in England. They seven seconds for the latter operation.

I feel a mixed regret and veneration owned the common inspiration of the As to maneuvering, the vessel, when I could see something white looming higher grade of goods at a little higher of the corresponding changes in social 3 minutes 40 seconds, the diameter of Sometimes the loftier strain is main- life and industry at home. Taking the circle being about 200 yards. Runtained unimpaired. The fourth canto Cowper, by virtue of his sympathies, ning on the surface, with only one of "Childe Harold's Pligrimage" affords as the earliest of their line, his follow-an excellent example, and is full of ers fall into two divisions. The first half-circle to port in 2 minutes 40 secof "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage" affords as the earliest of their line, his follow- screw, she made a half-circle to starating in the lovely stanzas (167 to the scribed as "Lakists" because of their onds; in the latter instance the screw end) which add Byron's majestic tri- liking for the Lake District, and in- propeller was working against the bute to the poets' praises of the sea: cluding the successive Poets-Laureate, Robert Southey and William Words- awash, the vessel was able to reverse Roll on, thou deep and dark-blue worth, with whose names that of S. T. her direction of propulsion in 52 sec-Coleridge is for ever indissolubly con- onds. Ten thousand fleets sweep over thee in nected. The second group is most easily remembered on account of two com-

English poetry at the beginning of the cerned. What we miss in Byron is the magic last century achieved a glorious redifficult to surpass. And in Scotland, Robert Burns, with the lyre, and Sir Walter Scott, with the ballad, belong to the same great series. Its chief contribution to posterity is the note of mysticism and romance. The seriousness of poetry, as a medium of inargument from the evidence of the passions and the feelings, these are the points at which the poets of the later the toat, being 48 seconds. nineteenth century continued the work

> THE CHANGING CENTURY. ly into the past. English thought and whelmingly in favor of the Holland action became absorbed in material boat. affairs of even more urgent consequence. Trafalgar, Waterloo, and the Reform Acts followed each other in swift succession, and the generation which greeted the girl-Queen in 1837 differed in many respects from that pendicitis Society, a fashionable and which Byron had captivated by his give proof that they have undergone an thing, but it beat me. "Childe Harold" in 1812. In a sense, operation for appendicitis. this later generation was better qualifled to appreciate the gifts of those Proper Place was formed in London a few earlier writers than the critics on the months ago with the object of combating 'Edinburgh' 'and the "Quarterly" who the movement for woman's suffrage. had so bitterly attacked them. Not the least of the causes which contributed to Gifford's and Jeffrey's attacks few run in the interests of old maids.

My heart was all Given to the people, and my love was

in "The Prelude":

he was anticipating a democratic future which even yet has not fully arrived. And, apart from direct teaching of this kind, it may generally be said that the epoch of comparative ease which ensued on the accession of Queen Victoria, with its cultivation of he arts and industries, afforded a more easonable test of the principles of onduct formulated by poet-thinkers wenty or thirty years before than the conditions of their own time allowed. Reform is always at a disadvantage in this respect, that it cannot revise its ideals in the light of their practical accomplishment. It is always in advance of the fact, and, therefore, frequently in excess of it, and it will how, in succeeding years, Tennyson's day.

mastery of form checked the old tendency to discursiveness, how the "pre-Raphaelite" poets studied beauty of expression for its own sake, and how the virility of Robert Browning added a less exotic sanction to the conclusions

DOES WONDERS

BRITISH NAVY.

in rhetorical strains the virtues and tion with the vote of \$2,500,000 made years. He has made graves in Lexvices of what he writes about. Is it by Congress for new submarine craft ington, Danville and other cities. during the current year. Congress mental work, so that the tests undercharacter. Three designs were submitted. One of these was of the Holland type, now so widely approved in For not the blest sherbet sublimed good speed of 10.03 knots was real-

After long travel, ennui, love, or was the Octopus, a vessel of 273 tons dow pane. My house was almost in nature. exhibits, as Swinburne tells us, a Vie with that draught of book and Boat Company of New York, launched in 1906, and representing the latest for test the submarine boat Lake. A long, long kiss, a kiss of youth and The third design proposed is known And beauty, all concentrating like was unanimous in its preference for to the graveyard my blood commenc- The first was that people had a Such kisses as belong to early days, most satisfactory. The surprisingly Where heart, and soul, and sense, in goood speed of 10.03 knots was realized by the Holland boat as a mean of And the blood's lava, and the pulse three measured mile runs, with the conning tower of the vessel ten feet under the surface. This is a splendid performance. On the surface the

> the mean 11.02 knots. As regards diving, the vessel went immediately returned to the surface, remained there under observation for And between the two is the wealth of five seconds, and dived once more, song, epigram, satire, and descriptive the complete evolution being carried writing-flaming, daring, luscious, tor- out in about a minute and a half. rential-through which was poured the This facility of disappearance is of the view of fighting efficiency, and the result is, therefore, most interesting.

Again, the time taken to disconnect

rudder. Going full speed ahead when

As to endurance, the boat was required to remain 24 hours submerged mon features-the love of Italy which at a depth of 200 feet; and it was At this height of composition, Byron's moved its three members, and the computed that only one-forty-fifth of mastery of language sweeps us on, and early fate which overtook them. With the total supply was exhausted, which we readily surrender to the force of Keats, Shelley, and Byron added to suggests a long radius of action under Southey, Wordsworth, and Coleridge, water so far as air supply is con-

> The Holland boat is fitted with an ord, which later years will find it automatic device for blowing out the tanks when submerged, in order that the vessel may rise to the surface from any predetermined depth for which the apparatus is set to come into action. The mechanism was set to be effective at 40 feet, and when this depth was reached 30 tons of derpretation, and the validity of its water were blown out of the boat in 18 seconds, the total time taken for the test, including the immersion of

Another important trial was made of their predecessors. They might nals from the "mother" ship. By this bring to that work a more adequate means it is possible for the commander of the fleet to communicate to the than Wordsworth, more knowledge than Shelley or Keats; but, whatever was also found that wireless telegvarious vessels when submerged. It they added to the inheritance, they raphy could be used on the Octopus when on the surface and awash. Under these conditions it is anticipated that The time of the revealers and the the range of communication will be 40 nterpreters, the golden dawn of poetry miles. The report of the naval board, n the nineteenth century, faded quick- published in Engineering, is over-

FREAK SOCIETIES.

England, too, can boast of her freak societies. There is, for instance, the Apselect circle the members of which must

The Society for Putting Woman in Her There is also a society of baldheads, and

two or three societies of bachelors, and a was the simple fact, too often over- Society for the Encouragement of Adipose looked, that poets are in advance of Tissue, an organization which stoutly detheir age. When Wordsworth declared fended the cause of fat men.-Manchester Guardian.

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sons to make a city. He says he has which impresses customers more than put beneath the sod more than 5,000 the merchandise offered for sale. bodies. He has been in graveyards There are establishments which permoral wrongs. Each was a democrat before democracy, eager to admit the perpension of his being. Byron's greatness is in another kind, and, despite before democracy, eager to admit the perpension of his adthe number and enthusiasm of his adthe number and enthusiasm of his adthe perpension of his being. Byron's greatness is in another kind, and, despite gineering (London) been issued by a special board appointed by the perpension of his adthe perpension of his being. Byron's greatness is in another kind, and, despite gineering (London) been issued by a special board appointed by the perpension of his being. Byron's greatness is in another kind, and, despite gineering (London) been issued by a special board appointed by the perpension of the day and night. He perpension of the day and night. He proved the perpension of the day and night. He proved the perpension of the day and night. He proved the perpension of the day and night. He proved the perpension of the day and night their employes to dress as they become a perpension of the day and night. He proved the perpension of the day and night their employes to dress as they be perpension of the day and night. He proved the perpension of the day and night their employers to dress as they be perpension of the day and night. He proved the perpension of the day and night their employers to dress as they be perpension of the day and night. He perpension of the day and night the perpension of the day and night their employers to dress as they be perpension of the day and night the perpension of the day and night their employers to dress as they be perpension of the day and night the perpension of the people to the heritage from which they mirers, it is not of the kind which special board, appointed by the Unithad been shut out by the selfishness makes converts. His vision was ex- ed States Navy Department to make came here from Louisville, where he ling bracelets.

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But Mr. Field the sleeves, with the came here from Louisville, where he ling bracelets. industrial conditions. But, while over a multitude of objects, but found wordsworth's temperate zeal took the no unifying quality. At his worst, he marine boats. This was in connecting tools as to the intense, it langes to the intense to the Cemetery. He held this location many turn home and dress as Field's desire.

never did I see a real spirit.

world, and the type from which our yard and the man was hid behind mained with him any length of time black clouds. Somehow I felt nerv- unconsciously absorbed it. They grew ous; I could not sleep. I thought I into a deference of manner, a "wish-The actual boat submitted for test heard a strange tapping on my win- to-serve" attitude, that became second displacement, built by the Electric the center of the cemetery. Seizing The first establishment began to demy shotgun I walked out into the velop along broad lines because its orconception of this design of boat. The ed whiter or the night blacker. I had ent withthe new ideals of merchan-Lake Torpedo Boat Company offered walked only a few feet when I thought dizing of the west. This renaissance of I heard something tipping behind me. business, which began about 1893, was Turning like a flash, I could discover marked by two principal characterisas the sub-surface type. The board nothing. Walking a little further in- tics. the Holland type of boat, which, in a ed to tingle. 'John Albert,' says I to greater buying power than ever before. long series of practical tests, proved myself, 'you're getting the 'graveyard Prosperity had given them the ability hunch; you are becoming scared.' I to satisfy their needs and even their tried to shake the feeling off, but less important desires. More than that, somehow it wouldn't let go.

near the grave of a young girl and ideals had permitted, as it always does, fell upon the grave to rest a few mo- the growth of a desire for excellence ments. The moon broke from behind for "tone," and for every quality that the clouds and shone on the monu- would please. This desire, which was ments. A stray dog began to howl satisfied along some lines by the openand the wind rushed with a frightened ling of art galleries and music halls and whirr through the tall trees and grass. the encouragement of the fine arts in Cold and hot flashes ran up and down general, found its business complement my spinal column. I thought I could in the elevated tone of retail merchanhear something like a human moan. I dizing. could stand it no longer. Jumping to In the early years, the frontier days my feet I grabbed my shotgun and Field's sold such plain and crude stuff looked in every direction for some- as was demanded as readily as any thing to shoot at; but all I could see other house. Yet it went them one greatest importance from the point of was the white monuments and the better in this: it foresaw that as the

I waited. In the meantime big drops eration rested on their oars and the of rain had begun to fall; one splashup out of the darkness. closer. It was not a monument. No, as at that moment. It seemed the the duty of initiating new methods, of only thing I had to depend upon.

The white thing arose in the air perspiration broke out on my forehead shoulders. My tongue clung to the roof of my mouth; my breath came quick and closed my cyes, pulled the trigger of my gun and fired. There was a ing its freedom I broke for my house. almost yelled as I ran.

"The next morning I got up bright and early, and went to where I had shot the supposed ghost.. What do you suppose I found? A neighbor's big their suggestions bore the stamp of his graveyard during the night, and, made happy by the falling rain and brisk wind, tried to have fun by flying a bit. I had to shoot it.

be out in the graveyard one night during a terrible electrical storm. One of the big pine treees had been snapped by the wind and had fallen across a peautiful monument. I went out in the effort to remove a portion of it. "While chopping the limbs of the tree

resting against the monument I happened to hear a kind of snort, and, loooking up, saw a great white something about one hundred yards from

"Clutching my axe, I waited for it approach. Slowly it came toward me. When the lightning would tear across the clouds it would jump and snort. I thought it a brand of ghost. Presently it started for me on a brisk run. While I was not afraid I thought I had business at the house. I tried to cross the path ofthe oncoming some-

"When I was almost ready to give up and faint from fright, I discovered it was nothing but a white mule that had entered the cemetery through a break in the fence.

"No, sir, if there are such things as spooks, spirits and awful somethings I did not see them while burying the dead.

"But did you know that negroes and many white people are scared to go within a mile of a graveyard at night? Many people when passing where the dead are resting begin to whistle. Negroes in Kentucky believe this will peril." keep the ghosts away.

"There is no danger in a graveyard. It is the last place on earth where anything terrible would occur. There are no ghosts, no misty-looking shapes. It is the imagination."-New York

For playing an ineligible man fast center, Bennett, also signed on. ed to Haslingden. NEURALGIA.

be interesting to trace in these papers the rate of about 415 persons each 15,000, apart from the 1,100 already tslanders shut their teeth. They for-

TO HIS SUCCESS.

The late Marshall Field, one of Chicago's most noted businessmen, who, That is the record held by John indeed, won world-wide fame as well Albert, of 1618 Aalamdo street, Nash- as a great fortune, was mindful always of the tone of his establishement-of Mr. Albert has burled enough per- that air of reserve and refinement

of Nashville about two years. He sleeves, with garish rings and jing-

"This spook business," said Mr. important one in showing on what Albert, "is all bosh. I have been in saidt things great successes are built. graveyards in the dead hours of night, Inis was not merely the result of and have heard the call of the whip- strict rules; it came also from precept. Some hock and soda-water, then taken might be of a comprehensive poorwill over newly-made graves, but Mr. Field believed in tone; he breathed it; his personality threw it off. Al-"I shall never forget one night, ways well groomed, he saw to it that however. The wind was moaning his employes were the same. The through the tall grass in the grave- clerks and department heads who re-

night. The monuments never seem- ganization and its ideals were consist-

a new spirit had grown up with this "In a few minutes I reached a spot prosperity. Ability to satisfy higher

country settled, as bank accounts in-"Again taking my seat on the grass, creased, as people of an existing genchildren came up under easier coned in my face and another struck me ditions than the parents, a growing The proof for this lies in the fact ething white looming higher grade of goods at a little higher I looked price than any competitor.

it was something alive and was white. an employe had been tried and found Trembling like an aspen leaf I clutch- worthy, he was given authority in his reorganizing sales campaigns, of reand started my way. Great beads of cords showed the need, rested on his

The authority c? Mr. Field was felt fast and my lips were parched as their advice and their suggestions, and from fever. It seemed to float about either found approval or disapproval in minutes and then fell down. I waited Mr. Field did not freely express his the decision of the head of the house. own opinion, but he first secured the opinions of his associates. In fact, he scream, a flutter and I waited to hear action and declare that it must be was never known to outline a plan of carried out merely because it was his plan. He was rather a critic and censor of all plans initiated by his junior partners and the heads of his departments. He impressed upon them his methods.

In time those who had favored certain policies knew whether he approved, by alterations in the manner of "On another occasion I happened to did not come they understood their views had not been approved. Therewas and remained to the day of Mr. Field's death a constant invitation from him for co-operative work .-Harold Irwin, in System.

> THE ENGLISHMAN'S NIGHTMARE. The individual Englishman is usually an optimist, has very few fears, disbelieves in hell, and, like the American, is at heart quite confident that his country, aided by Providence, will in some way or other "muddle through." The collective Englishman on the other hand, is apt to be exceedingly pessimistic, believes that each event may have disastrous consequences and finds, what is at least singular, a kind of enjoyment in nightmares. He really believes, or thinks he believes, in the coming arrival of vast disasters; fails to find comfort in his long history of successes; for- Spectator. gets that the awful blow which was to have destroyed him, the successful revolt of the American colonies, doubled the power of his race without reducing that of his own section of it; and, for all his pride, though it often amounts to arrogance, often expresses confidence in his approaching destruction by the darker peoples. No Englishman is really afraid of China, but the British as a whole are greatly moved by prophecies of the "yellow

The fact that if all the yellow men in existence reached the shores of the North Sea they could not cross it without permission of H.M.S. Dreadnought-a circumstance of precisely the same kind as that which stopped Xerxes-is never taken into consideration. They hear of a "wave of discontent" sweeping over India, and begin talking of the great revolt of 1857. against Haslingden, in the third without reflecting that since then the round of the F. A. Cup, Chorley have effective white garrison of the peninbeen disqualified, and their tie award- sula has been multiplied by five; that the whites control all effective artil-MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES lery; that India has been covered with railways arranged for military as well In all France there are only 1,100 as commercial purposes, and that Inpersons who are millionaires in our dia is less than half the distance from sense of the word (in dollars). Of Great Britain that it was when the millionaires in francs there are about massacres of fifty years ago made the get that the huge mass of the great

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Martha

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bloat after eating and frequently become nauscated.

I had pains down through my limbs so I nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, could hardly walk. It was as bad a case of "all-gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone while it is considered unprofessional to recommend a patent medicine, I can honestly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for I have found that it cures female ills, where all other medicine fails. It is a grand medicine for sick women."

sults, and the ablest specialists now enormous waste. The pain is cured and agree that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege- the money is saved by Lydia E. Pinktable Compound is the most universally ham's Vegetable Compound. successful remedy for all female diseases known to medicine.

gular, suppressed or painful periods, in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, her assistant tion, and nervous prostration, or are beset years, she has probably had to deal with with such symptoms as dizziness, faint- dozens of cases just like yours. Her aess, lassitude, excitability, irritability, advice is strictly confidential. Lydia E. Pipkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds where Others Fail.

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world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. The needless suffering of women from diseases peculiar to their sex is terrible Money cannot buy such testimony as to see. The money which they pay to

this-merit alone can produce such re- doctors who do not help them is an write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass, The

It is well for women who are ill to When women are troubled with irre- present Mrs. Pinkham is the daughterweakness, displacement or ulceration of for many years before her decease, and the female organs, that bearing-down for twenty-five years since her advice has feeling, inflammation, backache, bloating been freely given to sick women. In her (or flatulence), general debility, indiges great experience, which covers many

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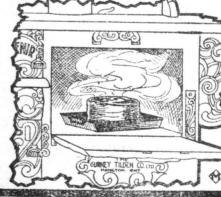
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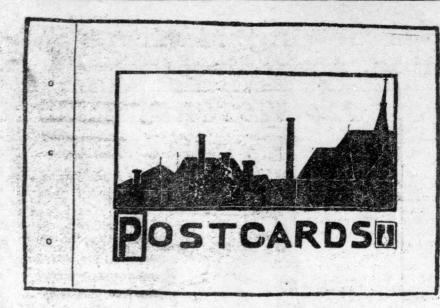
MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GARGET IN COWS.







Drawing Lessons for School Children



1. Drawn by Edith Christie, Grade VI., Talbot Street School. Winner of

4. Jean Ruse, Wortley Road School.

5. Marjorie McBride, Princess Ave-

Note, Owing to circumstances 3. Wilbur Chowern, Aberdeen School. which are not likely to occur again, the drawings by Grades I., II. and III., King Street School, were overlooked nue School. last week. The covers from the three 6. Ethel Harrison, Chesley Avenue grades were all particularly good, and School, I regret that they were not given credit at the proper time. The children CRITICISM ON BOOK COVERS BY now. If we had thought of our covers chosen skylines that are more intriwhose names are given below in order of merit are deserving of honor-

Grade 1 .- Fred Robinson, Arthur Sussex, George Shearer, Merton Bicc, Elgin Emigh, Joseph Brain.

Grade II.-Nellie Linder, Gladys Ralph Dundass, Leslie Bowman. Grade III.-Edna Southern Lily

London School. Street School.

bot Street School. London School.

Lorne Avenue School.

6. Drawn by Laurine Williamson, Grade IV., Lorne Avenue School.

tion of the whole decoration.

giving it. A knowledge of it is of cover. Make a simple geometric unit, such value all through life, no matter and paste it over these elaborate dewhat our position may be, that it is signs, and note the improvement. well worth while spending time on it | The children in this class have from the standpoint of composition cate than fine in spacing, but they de-The work handed in this time has some of the panels enclosing the sky serve much credit for the beautiful been very much in advance of that lines would have been of such a size exactness with which they have paintand shape as to harmonize better with ed them.

done in connection with your last les- the size and shape of the cover. I think those from Grade IV., Prinson. There is one very satisfactory If we realized the decorative possi- cess Avenue, and Grade IV., Talbot thing about the children of London: bilities of lettering most of us would Street, have handed in better work up-Grenfell, Adrian Collins, Lorne Finch, although there are plenty of indica- make greater use of the titles. Some on the whole this time than ever bctions that they are just as heedless and of these have been carefully spaced fore. lazy at times as any other children, and printed, but very few are well. When the skyline is placed the other Miles, Olive May, Jessie Carter, Alfred yet they do in the long run pull them- proportioned. Where the space to be way across the page it should be proselves together and live up to what is occupied is broad and shallow the let- portioned to fit the cover in that way. expected of them. Sometimes I do feel ters should be broad and shallow. You Grade V., Rectory Street School, have

SIX BEST IN GRADES IV., V., AND discouraged, but oftener they surprise know letters may be proportioned to made the panels inclosing the skyline fit a space, and usually those that are too wide for the height, and also out me with unexpectedly fine work. 1. Edith Christie, Grade VI., Talbot Your skylines this week have been broad and short are more decorative of proportion to the size of the cover. remarkably good. I wish I could say as than the long, narrow ones. Lettering Otherwise they are good. If they had 2. Levina Charlton, Grade V., West much of all the lettering. However, may be so managed as to have the ef- not left out the lettering it would have it is far ahead of the last lettering fect of a beautiful design without los- made the apparent length of the panel 3. Fred Ward, Grade IV., Talbot that you did, but as the average is not ing any of its legibility. In a problem greater, and thus have improved its yet up to that of the lower grades, we such as the one we had for our last appearance. 4. Alfred Halliday, Grade VI., Tal- must make still greater efforts to im- lesson, the title looks better when Had Grade V., Wortley Road, made prove. I shall bring printing into your placed near enough to the decorative the letters in the titles broader and 5. Ada Downing. Grade 5. West lessons in some way or other as often panel to form a part of it without shorter, the space would have been as I can, so as to give you every pos- actually touching it.

6. Laurine Williamson, Grade IV., sible chance of working it up. The devices used to occupy vacant The lettering on the covers from Again and again I am astonished to spaces that the lettering cannot be Grade V., St. George's, is particularly planned to fill should be as simple in Do you not see that the title has a

proved if the decorative panel had been more desirable.

ler have made the best lines.

er have made the best lines.

much detail. Keep it simple and bring ladies carry him with them when

own part in the balance and composi- excellent and very careful work. One or two have not kept the device, which Art composition is something that occupies the empty letter spaces, in requires more attention than we are subordination to the other parts of the

occupied in a more decorative way.

ly suits a skyline. It is not usual to

while the devices are only invited to fill glected to paint an ink line indicating up. like the fourteenth at a dinner the edges of the book cover. I do not The covers from Grade IV., Chesley of rabbits for stops-something geo-Avenue, would have been greatly im- metric or conventional would have

abruptly in the middle of a space does Avenue, are very attractive, but this that they can be turned in not explain itself. But outlined, it class has forgotten to ink the outline any forms an inlaid or applied panel, of the cover. The names should not you should print the name in ink unless you are head Grade IV., Aberdeen needs some asked to do so. All the united by this class, "Teddy" is all the rage in the cities. The children carry too held however.

vertically. F. Norton and Eva Buck- Grade VI., Aberdeen, has shown too him to control only

Linton Jones, Princess avenue. Kennon Johns, Colborne street. Harold White, Colborne street. Lettie Schaick, Rectory street. Olive Potter, Rectory street. Orville, Howey, West London. Therese Griffin, Lorne avenue. Elsie Walters, Lorne avenue. F. Norton, Aberdeen, Winnifred Pearson, Talbot street. Geraldine Glover, Talbot street. Eva Buckler, Aberdeen, Mark Scott, Rectory street. Rhea Westell, Rectory street. Annie McCoy, West London. Lottie Couke, Lorne avenue. Ralph Weekes, Lorne avenue. Beatrice Lake, Chesley avenue Mazara Easton, Chesley avenue. Amy White, Aberdeen.

GRADE V.

George Leslie, Aberdeen.

Jack Raison, King street. Walter Crondwell, Rectory street. Jessie Kipp, West London. Ruth Wallace, St. George's. Albert Hedges, West London. Gordon Herman, West London Sidney Brake, Victoria. Bruce McNeill, Wortley road. Roy Thompson, King street. Willie Hines, Rectory street Berna Sanders, Lorne avenue. N. McPherson, Victoria. Robert McCoy, Victoria. R. Reynolds, Victoria. R. T. Welch, Lorne avenue. Janie Insell, Lorne avenue. Ethel Clixby, St. George's. Jessie Bell, St. George's. Duncan Small, Rectory street. George Glennie, Rectory street Roy Barrell, Rectory street. James McGregor, King street, Maurice Lee, Wortley road. Martha Culbert, West London. George Vroman, Wortley road. Jim McIntosh, King street. Daniel Bartlett, Rectory street. Willie Heaslip, St. George's. Willie Small, St. George's. Herbie Brownlee, Lorne avenue. Cora Hutchinson, Lorne avenue Wilbert Horne, Victoria. L. Pritchett, Victoria.

GRADE VI.

Bessie Kennedy, Rectory street. Clarence Lossins, Wortley road. Alice Baker, Wortley road.



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4. Drawn by Alfred Halliday, Grade VI., Talbot Street School.

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Rose Hertel, Talbot street. Stella Palmby, Aberdeen. George Young, Chesley avenue. Rhea Beattie, Chesley avenue. Gordon Blair, Princess avenue. Cyril Thomas, Princess avenue. Rory Modeland, Rectory street. Eve Sharratt, Rectory, street.

Henry Steer, Aberdeen Clarence Doyle, Rectory street. Willie Lane, Aberdeen. Lottie Gough, Rectory street. Isabel Tanton, Princess avenue. Edith Dutton, Wortley road. Lottie Hair, Chesley avenue. F. Brooks, Chesley avenue. Ida Gilbank, Talbot street. Grace Rumble, Chesley avenue.

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2. Drawn by Levina Charlton, Grade V., West London School. Winner SIX BEST IN GRADE IV.

4. Harold Heath, Princess Avenue of work in this fashion? 5. Blanche Heritage, West London

SIX BEST IN GRADE V.

School

3. Adamana Webster, Talbot Street one class did not even have a pencil School. 4. Marjorie Beattie, St. George's

5. Robbie Harvie, Lorne Avenue 6. G. Slater, Wortley Road School.

SIX BEST IN GRADE IV.

Christie, Talbot Street School.

find that the hard parts of your les 1. Fred Ward, Talbot Street School, sons are well done, while the easy 2. Laurine Williamson, Lorne Ave- things that require very little thought or sustained effort are executed in a 3. Albert Long, Colborne Street very careless, slovenly way. Does it not seem a pity to spoil a good piece

Another thing I notice is that some of you give the lessons a very super-6. Frank Finch, King Street School. the very things you are told not to do. Do you remember how often 1. Levina Charlton, West London have told you that the edges of the 2. Ada Downing, West London left in pencil? This time two or three classes forgot to ink these lines, and

> Another class had beautiful silhouettes, but painted the sky in color We cannot reproduce color in the paper, so that was unnecessary, to say the least. Then some of you printed your names in ink on the bookcover. Sometimes we do put our names on bookcovers, but in that case we plan the cover so that there is a particular place for the name, and it plays it's

3. Drawn by Fred Ward, Grade IV., Talbot Street School. Winner of

5. Drawn by Ada Downing, Grade V., West London School.

right to be there and receive attention good proportion. the placing of the decorated panel. Jack Chapman's would have been exellent had his title been heavy enough to balance the rest of the decoration. I have indicated with pencil lines how returned, this fault may be remedied without destroying the spacing.

Frank Finch, Grade IV., King Street, had an interesting cover, but don't you think, Frank, it is a great waste to have such an unnecessarily

Those from Grade IV., Rectory nore of the lettering. Lottie Schaick has a good skyline, but has spoiled it by a lot of fussy marks in the sky. Do learn to leave unnecessary things out. Lottie. If anything is just as good without these extra tiffics you will find it will in the end be infinitely better. When we have learned the value of simplicity in everything the world will

Grade IV., Colborne, has done some

did skylines, but the printing is poor, everything beautifully exact and The printing done by Grade VI.,

> Wortley Road School, is very satisfacneither name of school nor grade, so it is very doubtful whether they can be -A. A. POWELL.

HONORABLE MENTION. Grade IV. Douglass Riddell, Rectory street. Jack Chapman, West London.

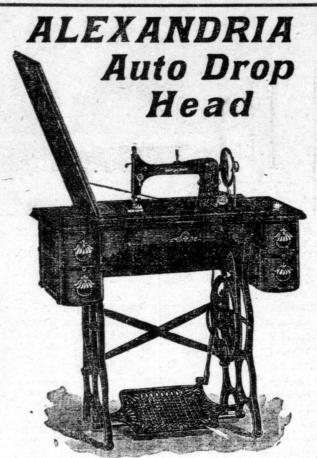
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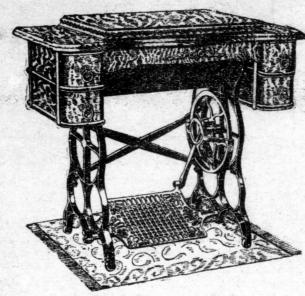
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Burner is the majority of us can think of God Purpose in the valley.

Burner is the majority of us can think of God Purpose in the valley. the thought that stirred the heart of ped mountain peaks, glittering in the ual merciful portion of liquor before more easily when we gaze from some

of the field. We will go through life the saddest kind of a human tragedy. as dumb driven cattle, and not as heroes with the light of God shining George Downing Sparks. in our faces. If we wish worthily to achieve our destiny, then there must ever be before us "the vision splendid." Our religion, as the highest of ideals, beckons us upward and bids us go forward and practice what we believe in daily life and duty.

If it be true that most men "chatter and love and hate, gather and squander, are raised aloft, are hurled in the dust, striving blindly, achieving nothing," then let it not be true We can if we will cherish some splendid ideal of character and service. Many men have done this. ways of shaking hands and had pretty polite community. It seems quite imposwhy cannot we do likewise?

"souls tempered with fire," and refuse shakes, when one of the men in the is of slight importance on its own acto look upon life as something mean group said: and contemptible. It is good, notwithstanding what cowards and croakers standing what cowards and croakers another. There was no kinship be- But the annoyance caused in the South by the mere fact that a white clergyman own fault if we let it be barren and tween them. "Look up," then, must be our mot-

things which make for righteousness to die within a minute, and the man will be beyond the pale. Their churches and peace, not at the things which whose hand he held was to kill him, will be apart from the regular diocesan produce sin and discord. Keep your

stopped quickly, nothing is so sure as kindness, and especially for this final the Nerviline Treatment. Give it in- friendly grasp.' and then put on a Nerviline Porous he let the other man's hand slip from from Grandmer to the summit of the Plaster. The marvelous power of his own. There was a volume of mean-Nerviline, both as a liniment, and in ing bound up in that motion. Plaster form, will surprise you. For the morrow's sunrise and many more throat, coughs, colds, and pleurisy the morrow's sunrise and many more nearly one and one-half miles long. The troubles never again return. alone, it is used by thousands every for the man whose hand he was rey for treating the minor fils that all more of life, and then- It seemed of £67,000. ablidren are bound to catch. Large to say that there was an age of hu-Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the est, pure and of good report. So gazing our eyes will be effectually turned he had dealt one a blow that resulted away from things false, impure and

We shall have opportunities every

Bunyan, in his "Pilgrim's Progress,"

AS SUGGESTED THEREBY A MAN .. TELLS A SHORT STORY OF A PARTING SHAKE.

They had been talking about various History glitters with their names; well gone over the ground covered by sible, however, for the most sophisticated why cannot we do likewise? Let us therefore determine to be all the philosophic writings on hand- of view in this matter. But the incident

ever saw was given by one man to least endangered.

perfect health. One had the prospect the new system. The colored suffragans, to, not "Look down." Look at the of many years of life. The other was which the negro race did not demand, eyes on the things that are true, hon- read the meaning of the handshake commune with the white congregations. given by the man about to die to the The result must inevitably be to keep the ARE YOUR CHILDREN "CROUPY?" man about to kill him. It seemed to negroes of the South out of the Protestant Episcopal Church. They must secure salsay: 'You are a good man, and I like vation by other means.-New York Times. This trouble is deadly - must be you. I thank you for many acts of

clasp was broken he was forever cut A BRILLIANT dead. And many other things it seemed to say that I cannot translate into

"Within a few seconds one of the the life of the other. "It was a case," the story teller continued, "of the hanging of a man in Connecticut for murder. While under the influence of liquor with other men

in his death.

sons hanged, and I think this man was sees a man with a muck-rake. Over the only one I ever saw go to the scafdivine presence, "the sleep among the he holds in his hands. But the man them all. His only betrayal of weak-

BISHOP POTTER'S GUEST.

The indignation that has been expressed in Richmond because Bishon Potter entertained Bishop Ferguson, of Africa, at his house, gives practical point, quickly and day being premier, and the vision does HANDSHAKES unexpectedly, to the objections so earnest- not look so far away now as it did only ly raised against the institution, with the a very few years ago, which is another unexpectedly, to the objections so earnest. not look so far away now as it did only

We all know Bishop Potter too well to believe that his entertainment of the distinguished negro prelate meant anything more than an expression of courtesy to a fellow-being and a fellow-bishop. Bishop of a sort to set him at variance with any count. Neither Bishon Potter's social "The most expressive handshake I standing nor his clerical influence is the

"Each was about 40. Both were in negro bishop indicates the weakness of "It seemed to me then that I could churches. Their congregations will never

> The most elevated electric railway Germany was opened on Monday, May 13. Schlucht Pass with Munster. This connection is 6.83 miles in length, and is partly

I "It seemed to say that when the land, 4 feet 81/2 inches.

men had given the signal that ended DAVID LLOYD-GEORGE CAN HAVE ROYAL HONORS IF HE WANTS THEM.

It is understood that King Edward s not only willing but desirous of do-"The condemned man was not by ing something very handsome for David nature or inclination a criminal. He Lloyd-George, president of the London board of trade in recognition of his services to the ration in connection

But the difficulty seems to be to hit upon something that will be at once adequate and fitting, and acceptable to "By the way,I have seen several per- Mr. Lloyd-George. When it was intimated to him that the King was ready towering elevation into "the silence of his head hovers an angel proffering the starry sky" and feel, almost as a him a celestial crown for that which him a celestial crown for the control of the contro It is absolutely necessary for us to have ideals. If we have none, then we will sink to the level of the beasts we will sink to the level of the beasts. own salvation in his own way, and in course of time the disposition of the King to help him will find an oppor-

It is an open secret that David Lloyd George has long had dreams of some sanction of the Episcopal convention, of beautiful illustration of the fickleness

> During the Boer war he was so well tions. The remainder of the expense hated and unpopular that his life was is covered by special taxes.

flinching courage, he denounced the war, its authors and its motives. There was a riot when he boldly invaded Birningham to assail Chamberlain's South African policy under his very nose Lloyd-George had to be smuggled out of the hall in a policeman's cape and

He is a Welshman, a brilliant, in cisive speaker, pleasant mannered, unspoiled by his present success, with its attendant praise. He is a born politician of intense principles

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