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LONDONER, JUST HOME FROM FLOOD DISTRICT, DESCRIBES THRILLING SCENES OF DELUGE

Mr. and Mrs. James Corsaut Penned in Brother's Home for Days—Hundreds Clamor for Food and Shelter.

MANY SWEPT TO DEATH WHILE OTHERS FIND REFUGE IN TREES

Running as a conductor on a Ridout street car today is a man who went through all the horrors of the Ohio flood, who saw men, women and children by the hundreds huddled on housetops and in the branches of trees, houses picked up by swirling waters and carried out of sight, and heard people calling for help as they were swept away to death in one of the worst deluges that has ever visited America. To an Advertiser reporter he gave a graphic description of the suffering and scenes of the flood.

He is Mr. James Corsaut, of 816 King street, who left London on Good Friday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Corsaut, and two brothers, Drs. T. and H. Corsaut, who are now residents of Fremont, Ohio, a city of 10,000 population, but who formerly lived in London Township.

River Floods Main Streets; Monday a Day of Horror

When Mr Corsaut and his wife arrived in Fremont, the weather was fine and remained so for three days Sunday night while he was on a visit with one of his brothers it started to rain heavily, and early Monday morn ing the Sandusky River rose over its banks and swept down the railroad tracks through a large subway which leads to Front street, the main thoroughfare of the city and up into the business section.

From early morning Monday was a day of horror for the residents, ac cording to Mr. Corsaut. The city depends on natural gas for a large par was in darkness early in the afternoon people penned in the houses and stores gan to recede, and my wife and my people penned in the houses and stores self were able to get out. could be heard all over, but nothing could be seen. The water early in the day had flooded the large oil gasoline plant being put out of commission about the same time as the gas supply

Penned in Brother's House for Days; Hundred Fed by Londoner

"It was awful," said Mr. Corsaut "That is the only way that I can describe it. We were penned in my brother's house, which was on a hill, cans, tables and chairs floating around

M R. AND MRS. JAMES CORSAUT, just returned from flood district.



"One of my brothers resides Napoleon street, and hundreds refugees were taken to his home and He was about the only man in tanks in the south section of the city, the flooded district who had any fire and it was impossible to obtain light and that was in a gasoline stove with of any kind, the local electric light some gasoline which he had in the house. It was used to cook food for the people who were taken to his moaning, others praying, and others

Neighbor Sees Neighbor Go

n the current.

to Death in Swirling River "I think there were eleven drowned. at least that was the estimate when for four days. The water was in the but there were all sorts of rumors gocellar and partly covered the ground ing around. I heard one man call to floor, but it never rose any higher than another from a boat and ask where that in the house. We could hear tin his neighbor was. 'Oh, he was carried Continued on Page Seven.

HOUSES CRUSHED LIKE EGG SHELLS, WRITES A FORMER LONDONER IN AKRON, OHIO

Mrs. J. A. Ford Describes Scenes and Sufferings of Flood Victims—Bridge Swept Away By the Torrent.

Miss Mazie Parent, of this city, re- single file, and made to take hold of a ceived a letter this morning from her wire which has been suspended across, relatives believe that something may sister, Mrs. J. A. Ford, who lives in so that, should the bridge be suddenly have occurred to delay the messages Akron, Ohio, formerly of London, telling swept away, they would not be carried in graphic manner of the sudden flood down with it. which inundated that town, as well as many others, causing tremendous loss Company, which is located there, was which operates from Cleveland to Canof life and terrible suffering.

ing to the letter, and the sufferings of heavy. the people were intense. Torrents of | Mrs. Ford lives in one of the highest rain fell from Sunday morning until parts of Akron, and is in no danger. Thursday, when it turned to snow.

Crushed Like Egg Shells.

When the flood struck the town, the letter goes on to state, "some of the largest houses were crushed like egg shells, and the people were seen carrying out what they could save in shawls and anything they could get hold of." The firemen worked all that night en-

deavoring to get the people out of the houses, and many thrilling acts of heroism were performed. One fireman lost his life in an endeavor to save a drunken man who was unable to realize his

Conditions in the stricken town at the present time are described as terrible. All railroad communication, either in or out, was cut off. The town was in dark ness at night, and the street cars had not operated since the flood first swept through the streets.

Bridge Carried Away.

One bridge was swept away complete'y, and another bridge connecting North Hill, an outlying suburb, with the business district, was declared unsafe, no traffic being allowed across it. Pedes- in over Ontario.

In the West the weather has been fair trians were allowed to cross only in and quite mild.

The machinery of the Goodyear Rubber

submerged in ten feet of water, and ton by way of Akron, stating the com-Five lives were lost in Akron, accord- the damage to their plant will be very

KING NICHOLAS REPORTED KILLED

[Canadian Press.]

New York, March 29. - A rumor originated in Europe last night that King Nicholas of Montenegro had been killed. Exhaustive investigation has failed to even disclose the source of this rumor or to indicate that there is any truth in it.

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND MILD.

Forecasts. Toronto, March 29-8 a.m. Southwesterly winds; fair and milder oday and on Sunday.

Temperatures. The following were the highest and owest temperatures during the 24 hours the highest and previous to 8 a.m. today: High. Low. .. 37 25 .. 42 24 Weather LONDON Calgary

Weather Notes.
Fair weather now prevails throughout Canada, and milder conditions are setting

ADVERTISER LEARNS FORMER LONDONERS HAD CLOSE CALLS

R. Dewar Sends Papers Containing Account of Omaha Storm.

Marks Location of Homes of Former Residents of This City.

Mr. J. R. Dewar, of Omaha, Neb., son of the late John S. Dewar, of this city, sends to The Advertiser copies of the Omaha papers of last Monday, describing the cyclone which struck that city the previous Sunday night.

In the Omaha News is printed a map of the city, showing the course the cy-clone took. Mr. Dewar has marked the location of the homes of former Londoners, indicating that while none of the ormer Forest City residents were injured, the homes of some were within a short distance of the cyclone, which tore everything to pieces and left a trai Near Storm's Path.

Mr. Dewar's house is only a few blocks from the devastated district, as is Mr. R. A. Smith's, Both are situated at equal distances either side of the cyclone belt. Mrs. George Victor, Mr. W. Whittaker and Mr. W. F. Church lived a few blocks further out. Mrs. Theodore Gradman and Mr. T. H. Smith resided Mrs. Theodore n the suburban parts of Omaha. The death list is given at 140, the in jured at 350. Whole families perished, and 550 houses were demolished. Views given in the Omaha papers are similar reported to be much better this mornto those given in The Advertiser's second

J ACOB DALE, born in Glendale 77 years ago, and who died there on Friday.



ALLOWED LIBERTY. south Friday night for being drunk. He was taken to the station, where he was found to be suffering from exposue. He manifested symptoms of pneumonia, and was taken to Victoria Hospital. He was The charge of drunkenness against him was dismissed in police court

\$1,579,500 ARE ASKED OF LONDON

The power to expend \$1,579,000 under certain conditions is asked in the City of London bill.

Of this the greater half is proposed for the electrification of the Port Stanley Railroad, which is likely to be voted upon in May. The amounts are as follows:

Cost of Port Stanley road electrification, for which power of its heat and light, and before night the supply was cut off. Everything in the rooms, and at one time we was in darkness early in the afternoon, thought we would have to have the light as a result of the flood was acthought we would have to leave in Extension of hydro light plant, for which power is asked to issue debentures Debentures for original city hall proposition, for which

extension of time for issuing is asked..... Cost of West London breakwater, for which power is asked to issue debentures..... Cost of addition to waterworks, for which power is asked to issue debentures

Debentures for addition to Victoria Hospital..... At one time there were over Debentures for loan to Dennis Wire and Iron Works.... a hundred huddled in the house, some Debentures for loan to C. N. W. Shoe Company...... Debentures for grant to Alexandra Sanatorium..... watching their property carried away Debentures for cost of new motor fire truck..... Debentures for equipment of industrial school..... Debentures for additional cost of Wharncliffe road bridge

of the coming week, probably Thursday or Friday.

Total power of expenditure asked for.....\$1,579,500 It is understood that the bill will be considered the latter part ties were out to succor the sufferers

Many Londoners Hear From Friends

Practically every person in London, tho has relatives in the flooded secions of Indiana and Ohio has received telegrams or letters from them assuring them of their safety.

There are several who have not notified their relatives, but as regular communication has not been established, and as there are thousands of letters and telegrams which have not been delivered on account of the flood, the

Damage Was Slight. Word was received by wire today from Mr. Charles Currie, manager of the Northern Ohio Traction Company, Winnipeg. pany's new dam and power plant are in good shape, and that 75 per cent. of the entire service is in operation. He states that the entire loss sustained through floods and interruption of the traffic will not exceed \$1,000.

ALBERTA LIBERALS BUSY NOMINATING

[Canadian Press.]

Edmonton, March 29.-The Liberal onvention at Edson nominated W. H. Cross. Cross is also running in

Vegreville, March 29.-Liberal convention nominated Jos. McCallum of Mundare, who received 49 votes to 36 PREMIER SIFTON for the late member, J. B. Holden.

Medicine Hat, March 29.-Hon. C. R. Mitchell, minister of public works, was the unanimous choice of the Medicine Hat Liberals.

DAYTON'S WATERWORKS . ARE WORKING AGAIN

[Canadian Press.] Dayton, Ohio, March 29. phases of the situation here. George A. Burba, secretary to Gov- ture,

ernor Cox, has telegraphed the chief executive as follows: "The situation is rapidly improving. Ninety bodies have been recovered and the work of digging corpses from the in Flooded Region the work of digging corpses from mud and debris is progressing."

5,000

ALARM CAUSED BY DISAPPEARANCE

Accountant of Bank at Vancouver May Have Met With Foul Play. [Canadian Press.]

Vancouver, B. C., March 29. - Pohn McLennan, accountant in the Molsons Bank here, has disappeared and foul play is feared. His accounts are perfect McLennan's home is in Cornwall, Ont., where his father, D. B. McLennan, is a prominent barrister.

WILL TRY TO STOP ALBERTA ELECTIONS

[Canadian Press.]

Calgary, March 29 .- A report comes from MacLeod that the action of Premier Sifton in calling the provincial elections for April 17 will be contested as illegal. Colin MacLeod, legal adviser to Robert Patterson, Conservative candidate for MacLeod, is preparing to make application before the supreme court in Edmonton on Monday next for an injunction restraining the Sifton Government from holding the elections that day.

OPENS THE CAMPAIGN

Albertan Government Going to the Country on Its Record.

[Canadian Press.] Calgary, March 29. — O. G. Devon-ish, capitalist, and Cliffor dT. Jones, barrister, were nominated for the Legislature in two Liberal conventhe keynote of which was that he was of commission, since Tuesday morning, going to the country on the record of were restored at noon today, relieving his Government. The Liberals of Olds men are guarding the city everywhere. what has been one of the most serious nominated Duncan Marshall, the sitting member, and minister of agricul-

BULGARS PIERCE LINES AND PUSH FOR CONSTANTINOPLE

Ottoman Last Defense Breaks Before the Christians, Who Move Victoriously on Towards Sultan's Capital-Bulgarian Loss at the Storming of Adrianople Was Appalling.

London, March 29.—The Bulgarian troops pierced the Tchatalja lines in the neighborhood of Lake Derkos, on the Black Sea, today, and are pushing forward victoriously on Constantinople, according to a Central News dispatch from Sofia.

The Bulgaria; casualties in the last few days' fighting at the taking of Adrianople are estimated at 14,000 killed and wounded. The first regiments which advanced to the attack lost 50 per cent of their officers and men in killed and wounded, according to a Central News dispatch from Sofia.

SHUKRI AT SOFIA. Sofia, March 29.—Shukri Pasha, the captured Turkish commander-in-chief of Adrianople, with his staff and seven other Turkish generals, arrived here today. They were received with public interest was entirely absorbed fitting honors. They will reside here during their captivity.

Servians Captured Shukri. Belgrade, Servia March 29. - The enor of capturing Shukri Pasha, the commander-in-chief headquarters staff belong to the Twentieth Servian to the Servians and the quantity of

Regiment of Infantry. oday said that Shukri Pasha, two Turkish generals, 22 field offiured it. On the following day Shukri Servian forces from the vicinity

vians stormed and captured it. handed over by the Servians to Gen-eral Nikola Ivanoff, the Bulgarian commander in chief. Seventeen thousand Ottoman troops also surrendered war material captured by them in The Bulgarian headquarters stag has been informed that Servian co-

An official statement issued here the taking of the city was enormous, cers and 150 junior officers, were in operation with the Bulgarian troops the fort to the northwest of the city, is no longer necessary in the opinion is no longer necessary in the opinion when the Servians stormed and cap- of Servia, and the withdrawal of the Pasha was handed over by the Ser- Adrianople will begin today

DAYTON'S DEATHS GREATLY REDUCED

Loss of Life by the Flood Not Likely to be Above 150.

NEW PERIL LOOMS UP

Thousands of Dead Animals Lie on

Streets and May Spread Disease. [Canadian Press.]

Dayton, Ohio, March 29. - Dayton awoke this morning wondering if the curate. With 82 bodies recovered, and ith nearly every section explored by life-saving crews and newspapermen, early estimates of tremendous loss of life had been cut to 150 to 100.

After a meeting of seven-eighths of the undertakers of Dayton last night it was announced that a concensus of opinion at the meeting was that 800 28,000 were dead. These men said they based their estimates merely on general conditions, and Dayton citizens today renewed efforts to explore every recess of the city to ascertain if their reckoning was correct. 7,000

As most of the hemmed in sufferers had been provided with food yesterday no effort was made to work in the flooded area last night but with the coming of dawn large rescue parand recover the dead.

A New Peril.

Not knowing yet how great is her oss in number of lives Dayton aleady faces a serious situation. The sewage, water gas and wire communcation systems have been destroyed. Thousands of dead animals are lying about the streets. Two fertilizer firms began today to gather these animals Water is being served from private plants of the Soldiers' Home and the National Cash Register Company, beng served from sprinkling wagons. The relief committee has sent out an urgent appeal to people not to dum refuse in the street, but to dig cess pools wherever possible. The sewage system cannot be used for weeks, and t will be necessary to do without gas for some time.

Little Sickness. Considering the number of persons affected by the flood there has been comparatively little sickness, the cold weather being responsible for this to a great extent. The cold weather has caused great suffering among those marooned without food, water or heat, but in the end it has proved a blessn. Efforts were made today to clear away debris in sections where a flood water had run off and it was feared bodies might be found in these masses of wreckage. With well organized crews doing this work, others took food to persons still marconed in Riverdale and North Dayton.

ceding. Trainloads of foods came from several sections today. Train com- with interest exceeding two millions of owing to warning sent out early that a munication being established with the dollars. north, several relief trains came in bearing varied assortments of needed have a very important bearing on the

Hotel Collapsed. Zanesville, Ohlo, March 29.

Four bodies had been recovered up to way, whether it was one before or not, vents car or foot service. It was today 6 o'clock this morning, and the flood and gave debenture holders the same estimated by experts that Cincinnati had in the Muskingum River had receded rights as shareholders as to voting. to Second street. The Roggo Hotel collapsed early today, and the Schultz Theatre is in danger of falling in.

Chapter 145 of the Dominion statutes days without inconveniencing anyone of 1903 required the London and Port Stanley Railway Company, on or before ington are under water, and as almost Appalling Destruction.

of the dead in the flood here. As the water recedes the evidence able half-yearly at five per cent the property destruction is more cancels all former bonds of the company. appalling, but the death roll, It is be- The debenture holders shall not borrow lieved, will not exceed one hundred, any further sum on the security of its tions held in Calgary. Premier Sifton Piled high upon the east side of the lands, etc., until these debentures, with Harry Minchen, former assistant city opened the campaign with an address, court house are caskets awaiting the interest have been paid. flood victims, whose bodies are being and though there have been reports of looting, there is no evidence that any ghouls have operated successfully.

WIDE DESTRUCTION BY FLOODS IN INDIANA

Waters Sweeping Through the Wabash and White River Valleys.

[Canadian Press.]

Indianapolis, March 29.-Final recestion of the flood waters in Indiana today has occurred in the flooded cities in the Wabash and White River valleys, while the flood crest, sweeping down toward the Ohio, is spreading wide destruction himself go, and with flashing eyes, in the southern valleys of the rivers and

along the Ohio. cennes and all the small towns along the ther corruption was imputed or not. lower Wabash with each hour, as the rivers in Indiana swell the crest of the ower river. If loss of life occurs it will not be for lack of warning, as the people. fearing repetitions of the horrors in Central Indiana, are spreading warning of the flood's approach throughout the great valley that is threatened.

A work train on the B. and O. Southwestern went through a trestle at Blueut, two miles west of Washington last niglat. Four trainmen were reported missing and are believed to have been

rowned. Relief work in Piqua, West Indiana, and Brookville, the worst points of the flood's attack, is progressing rapidly. ixteen bodies have been recovered in Brookville, Ky.

WILL COME UP

Important Questions Involved in Application For L. & P. S. R. Debenture Issue.

Dominion Act Says That Road's Indebtedness Cannot Be Added To.

The city of London bill, which comes before a committee of the Ontario Leg-islature next week, covers a number of from the stricken up-state towns commoney. One of the most important to operate or lease the London and Port relief and civic organs to cope with, therefor by the issue of debentures of the its capacity, while every moving van, city of London. This raises very im- automobile truck and freight street car portant questions of constitutional law affecting not this city alone, but every families from the flood area. The river

nunicipality in the Province. It was believed, however, that by city of London is a stockholder in the tenths of a foot an hour, with more than nightfall most of these people could London and Port Stanley Railway, with 60 city blocks under water, whose depth get out, so rapidly was the water re- others, and that it is the holder of de- ranges from half a foot to ten feet. Sufbentures of the railway for an amount fering, however, has been at a minimum

Two acts of the Parliament of Canada city's legal position with reference to the traffic communication with Covington, Kv., early last evening, when the analysis of the state of the traffic communication with covington, the same of the state of the s Chapter 43 of the Dominion statutes of

Hamilton, Ohio, March 29. — Less city of London mortgage bonds, or de-than a hundred is the estimate today bentures of the company for \$1,332,854, thousands have been thrown out of empayable in ten years, with interest pay-

Section 8, declares that the company

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MINISTERS SERENE UNDER A HOT FIRE AT MARCONI PROBE

A Terrible Ordeal For Isaacs and Lloyd George, Says O'Connor.

Unionists Gloomy at Failure to Wreck Careers of Asquith's Colleagues.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser by T. P. O'Connor, M.P.]

London, March 28.-In England, as elsewhere, nasty, personal political scandals swallow up all other interests. Although this week was not without its momentous public events, in the attacks on Postmaster-General Rufus Isaacs and Chancellor Lloyd he following day Shukri Pasha was George in regard to the Marconi wireless case. The committee room in which the inquiry was held was filled every day with an army of reporters, and a large and heterogeneous crowd of spectators. Even members of Parliament were ready to stand for hours in the crowded room to gaze at the extraordinary spectacle of the most renowned men in English public life, seated like criminals in the dock, and subjected to every form of

searching cross-examination. Cool Under Fire.

Mr. Isaacs and Mr. Lloyd George went through the terrible ordeal with marvellous coolness, courage, and success. Though Mr. Isaacs looked pale and drawn, he answered every ques-tion with transparent honesty and even a superfluous abundance of de-

The men who did the cross-examination did not even dare to suggest any imputation of corruption and confined themselves mainly to the suggestion that Isaacs, through his brother being secretary of the Marconi Company, had the advantage over the general public in bidding for shares.

Isaacs kept his temper in wonderful control through the prolonged crossexamination, except once or twice, when a Unionist member vaguely suggested some timid defence of the attack on the officials. Isaacs then let loud voice and blows on the table, made an eloquent and fierce protest against the continuance of more insinuation, and demanded to know whe-The Unionists immediately began to etreat. striking indication even in the comnittee room of that inevitable reaction of opinion which always comes in England when the generous and

racial instinct of the Englishmen for air play feels itself offended. Crowd Cheers Isaacs. It was significant of this feeling hat the audience in the room violated all the rules of order by bursting in-to enthusiastic applause when Mr. Isaccs uttered his words of vehement

self-defence. The final outcome of his evidence, is that while the mud will still be. thrown and Isaacs and Lloyd George, may be accused of a lack of worldly visdom, all the charges of corruption will be abandoned. The sensation, its highest point when Lloyd Continued on Page Four.

WATERS INVADE CINCINNATI CITY

IN FEW DAYS Entire Lower Section Has Been Innundated by the Ohio.

REFUGEES CROWDING IN

City Is Cut Off, But Has Enough Food, To Last For a Few

Days.

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 29 .- With the Ohio River covering the entire lower section of this city, and with refugees bjects running into a very large sum ing in by hundreds, Cincinnati this morning faces a situation that will requestions is the right asked by the city quire the combined efforts of all of its tanley Railway, and to raise money Every hotel in this city is crowded to has been pressed into service removing reached the stage of 65.9 feet at day-It appears that the corporation of the break, and was rising at a rate of 11/2 stage of 70 feet probably would be reached before the waters began to recede. The city was practically cut off from

proach to the suspension bridge became long distance telephone to Pittsburg) - 1892 incorporated it as a Dominion rail- covered with water at a depth that preenough food supplies to last at least ten Stanley Railway Company, on or before ington are under water, and as almost Aug. 31, 1903, to issue and deliver to the all the manufacturing plants on that side of the Ohio are located in the lowlands,

ployment.

ARE THERE OTHERS? Calgary, March 29 .- "Am I the only. was the startling remark of treasurer, former alderman, and recent candidate for city commissioner, when Section 9 declares that two-thirds of Chief Curry testified to the above, remark.

THEY DON'T HESITATE CHURCHILL UNFAIR TO TELL OF MOST WONDERFUL CURES

Letters in almost every mail bring true testimony of cures by "Fruit-a-tives," the great fruit medicine.

Reasons why the writers are anxious for all to hear their messages, -these stories are a matter of public interest and benefit.

It is astonishing the number of letters the proprietors of "Fruit-a-tives" receive every day, each praising this wonderful fruit medicine, and telling in simple language what it has done in cases of Chronic Constipation and Kidney Trouble.

Frequent mails bring testimonials from people-good, reliable and honest people amongst whom are not a few in prominent positions. It might be thought that such persons would not care ago. Acceptance of these offers withfor the publicity of having their testimonials reproduced. But no, gifts from the peoples of the Dothey want their glad testimony to circle the globe if possible.

They have been great sufferers, but they have been cured by "Friut-a-tives." The writers give their names and addresses, and frequently forward photographs to be published with the testimonials. "Fruit-a-tives" testimonials are not written for worldly reward. The recompense is in the good these testimonials will bring to others, who may be suffering from Bladder Troubles, Severe Headaches or Impure Blood.

Whether you have read "Fruit-a-tives" testimonials or not, don't miss one of them from this day forward.

You will gladly add your testimony no doubt when you have been cured by taking "Fruit-a-tives." Sold at 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, trial size 25 cents. If you don't get them right at hand they will be sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

KAISERS ARMY BILL ADDS 135,000 MEN

ing the German army by 4,000 officers, current tax will be obtained by a levy 15,000 non-commissioned officers, and ning at \$2,500, and a supplementary 116,965 privates, was adopted by the income tax of 2 per cent on incomes Federal Council today. The peace ranging above \$12,500 annually. strength of the active army is thus raised to approximately 870,000 men with the colors.

The Government's financial measures include a non-recurrent tax of states to the nation, and by assessing spread over two years, and a permanent year, increase in taxation of from | tion heir to intestate estates.

The yearly expenditure will be covered by the transfer of stamp dues, on insurance policies and articles of incorporation of companies from the \$243,750,000 to \$250,000,000, I the states about 31 cents per capita of their population, and making the na- Cortege of John Duff One of Largest

CAN'T SUE THE T. & N. O. ROAD **UNLESS GOVERNMENT PERMITS**

Liberal Attempt to Have Unfair · Clause Removed Squelched by Whitney.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, March 28.-The Ontario Government absolutely refused this afternoon to repeal section 34, of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway act, which compels the people of Northern Ontario and others to secure the consent of the Attorney General, Hon. J. J. Foy, before they can claim damages from the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway Commission. The bill introduced by act and place the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway on the same basis as other railways with re

a straight party division. A Ridiculous Situation.

The South Ontario Liberal made an eloquent plea for the repeal of the section of the act in question, which, he pointed out, was placed in the act by the present Government in 1907. To think that no claim could be brought against the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway without the consent of the Ontario Government, which owned the road, was ridiculous, Mr. Sinclair said.

Hon. Mr. Foy, in a brief reply pointed out that the railway was a Government enterprise and "action against the crown must have the consent of the Attorney-General." He proceeded to make the statement that Mr. Sinclair had failed to give any instances of hardships, when the young Liberal rose and announced that he had the information, but the firms which had been complaining to him of hardships, for obvious reasons, did not wish to have their names made Paisley Edifice Was Badly Damaged

"Not one word has been said about the competence of the T. and N. Railway commissioners," observed Mr. Proudfoot (Centre Huron), referring to a suggestion made by the Attorney-

"The Liberals concede that the comsubmit to their judgment as to whether he should bring an action against

Government Silent.

No attempt at reply was made by the Government, and the argument was pursued by Mr. Rowell, who urged late Miss S. McArthur. that the matter under discussion would become increasingly important to the country was developed. Many cases Fisher. had been brought to his attention when he visited New Ontario last year and in a great many instances the Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kessack. claims were small, so that the expense of litigation became such a



burden that the claimants in the maclaims rather than go to all the trouble and expense involved by the present Masons there was a big turnout of act. The commission was in a posi- Oddfellows, who marched to the grave adjustment of his claim terms which,

position todictate. Then the bill was rejected by a

party division. Mr. Proudfoot's amendment to the ditches and watercourses act, giving engineers and their assistants the W. F. Bald, public school inspector for right to measure, take levels, plant stakes, etc., when engaged in the performance of duties under the act in question, was carried.

Bills to prohibit political contributhe publication of contributions for political purposes, were introduced b Mr. W. E. N. Sinclair to amend the Mr. Marshall (Monck), and Mr. An derson (Bruce). Mr. Marshall's bil provides for the imposition of a fine of \$1,000 to \$10,000, while Mr. Andergard to claims for damages made by son's proposed legislation provides for patrons of the road, was defeated by a fine of \$50 or more, if contributors fail to file a statement setting forth the particulars of their contributions.

THORNDALE A. Y. P. A.

Lecture on Ireland by Pastor Proved a Great Treat.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Thorndale, March 29.—The regular

neeting of St. George's A. Y. P. A. proved a great success. Rev. Mr. Dunbar's lecture, Back in One Night," was most inter- away. esting. An address by Rev. Mr. Mahon was also much enjoyed. During the evening Misses Steele

and Logan and Mr. Fred Lee sang, "O, Come Back to Erin"; Miss Woods.
"Annie Laurie," and Mr. Wilfrid Hueston, "Killarney."

MAY MOVE CHURCH

During Recent Gale,

[Special to The Advertiser.] Paisley, March 29.-It is estimated that repairing the damage done to All wy Friends Marvel at the Krox Church, by the recent windstorm will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,500. In the meantime the services missioners are very able men, but why will be held in the town hall. There should an individual be compelled to is a strong feeling amongst the people to have the church removed and located in a more central part of the town. A congregational meeting is called for Monday, March 30. Mr. J. P. McArthur, of Calgary, is

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fisher, of the postoffice, Wingham, spent the Easter people of Northern Ontario, as the holidays at the home of Mr. Archibald

Mrs. Eastwood, of London, spent the holidays at the home of her parents

> A HEAVY LOSS. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Paisley, March 29.—Ex-Reeve Alexander McGillivary, 12th concession, Bruce, tapped 200 fine maple trees before the storm, and after the gale there were only seven standing.

SAYS KEIR HARDIE

Socialist Leader Attacks British First Lord of the Admiralty.

TAKES SIDE OF GERMANY

Beresford Feared the Labor Leader's Remarks Would Be Mischievous in Canada.

London, March 28 .- During today's ebate on the navy estimates in the ommons. Mr. Keir Hardie, deploring e accused Winston Churchill of un-

The Government claimed last year, he said, a sixty per cent. superiority over the German navy, but, now that Admiral Von Tirpitz had accepted, he was told sixty per cent, did not mear that figure, but sixty per cent. plu as many ships as we could coerce th ominions and colonies to add to that stimate. That was not playing the traight game.

Canadian ships were not gifts, but ans made under certain conditions, and they tended to artificially inflate the navy and disturb the equilibrium which Mr. Churchill advocated a year ut full assurance that they were free ninions might have very serious efect upon the Empire itself.

The New Zealand hich offered a "Dreadnought" was overthrown at the next election, partthrough spending money consulting the people, and the working classes in Canada were strongly against proposals now being considered in that Dominion. The fact that hurchill had intentionally or unintentionally taken steps with one political party in Canada was not calculated to bind the Dominion more

losely to the mother country.

Lord Charles Beresford feared Mr Keir Hardie's remarks were likely to ause mischief in Canada. He held no orief for the first lord, but he liked to see fair play. The Canadian Government asked the opinion of the ad-The first lord in reply sent opinion of experts, not his own

Mr. Keir Hardie replied that if the oble lord turned to the corre-pondence between the first lord and he Prime Minister of Canada, he would find a communication, dated Jan. 24, 1913, addressed to "My dear Mr. Borden," and signed "Yours very sincerely, Winston S. Churchill. That was the communication upon which he had based his statement, If an officer who was asked to preare this opinion went out of his way take part with one of two parties Canada, the business of the first ord was to prevent it from going

'I took the political responsibility," said Mr. Churchill.

MASONS MARCHED AT PT. ELGIN FUNERAL

Ever Held There. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Port Elgin, March 29 .- The funeral f John Duff took place yesterday ed by Rev. Mr. Mann for the mourners and then by the Masonic Lodge, of which deceased was a member. It was ority of cases decided to waive their perhaps the largest public funera held here in some years. Besides the tion to dictate to the man desiring in a body. As a tribute of respect, all the business places were closed for two hours. The late Mr. Duff was a mem he submitted, they should not be in ber of the town council, and was especially active and useful in hi capacity as a councillor. Besides hi wife he leaves his mother and two

The funeral of Mrs. Bald, mother of West Bruce, took place from the residence of her son yesterday. She was in her 80th year. Owing to telegraph communication being interrupted, and as her daughters and sons are in disions by corporations, and to require tant parts, it was only possible to get word to one daughter in New York who was able to get here in time.

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to Pimples ANGLICAN APPEAL TO CHURCH UNION

Stuart's Calcium Wafers Will Many Laymen in Canada Appear Favorable to the Idea.

Montreal, March 28 .- The appeal in connection with church unity, which was recently issued to the laity, is receiving a ready response, and Rev. A. P. Shatford, who is acting secretary of the appeal committee, has heard

favorably from about 400 of those to whom the letter was addressed. The number of responses that have ome in from Ottawa would appear to entradict the report recently publish d that the appeal was looked upon with disfavor in that quarter, and several of the Anglican churches here passed resolutions in favor of the novement at their Easter vestry meet-

A large number of replies have come the have responded are some of the gency, but the only way open under the nost influential Anglican laymen in

There has not been time to hear from laymen in the west so far, so that the total, being confined, as it is, to Quebec and Ontario, is regarded as highly satisfactory

DIED AT PAISLEY

Miss Mabel Conn Had Been III For Several Months.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Paisley, March 29.-Miss Mabel onn, youngest daughter of Mr. and Stuart's Calcium Wafers go right Mrs. Robert Conn, died at the resinto your blood. Their purifying, bene- dence of her parents, Queen street cial effect upon the blood is felt south, on Wednesday afternoon. She hroughout the body, not in a year or was a bright girl of 23 years, and had. month, but in a few days. You feel been a telegraph operator until about petter all over because your blood, the eight months ago, when she contracted life-giving fluid, is doing its work a cold which settled on her lungs. She is survived by her parents, two sisof Toronto, and is, Stuart's Calcium Wafers will work Mrs. P. B. More, Paisley, and one Alva Grey, while Miss Rose wonders with it. You can get these brother, James, of Windsor. The fu-

RELATIVES ANXIOUS

Two Lucan Women Are in Flooded District of Ohio. [Special to The Advertiser.] Lucan, March 29.-Miss Annie De

wan and Mrs. Heenan are visiting rel atives in the flooded district of Ohio, and as their relatives here have had no word whatever they are getting quite anxious.

FARMERS ARE BUSY

Shortage of Lumber Is Seriously Hampering Repair Work. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Port Elgin, March 29 .- Farmers al hrough this district are having a hard time to get material for the repairing of their barns. At the present the only way and the way they are doing is to go to the bush, cut down the frees and bring the logs to the mill. from Toronto, and among those rather roundabout way for this emer-

SPRING TERM FROM APRIL 1. New classes will be formed April

in Bookkeeping, Shorthand, etc. at the Westervelt School, Y. M. C. A. Building, London. Send fo particu- E. 12, Windsor, Ont. xtz, Mar31

MELROSE DEBATE

Decided That Reading Is Not More Instructive Than Travelling.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Melrose, March 29. - A literary meeting was held in Melrose hall on Wednesday evening, and was well at-tended. The most important event of the evening was a debate, "Resolved that reading is more instructive than travelling." Mr. Alva Grey and Mr. C. Tuckey were captains, Miss Pearl Tuckey and Lavina McIntyre assisting and Blanch Challoner assisted Cecil

Tuckey. Anglican Church to Paisley Cemetery. | Cecil Tuckey's side, the negative,

Tummonds, Miss Cora Morris and Miss Irene Challoner. The Melrose baseball club intend

having an old-fashioned taffy pull in Melrose hall as soon as the roads become passable. OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. March 28. Reported at ake Manitoba. St. John Mauretania... New York .. Southampto

New York ... Copenhage Chicago. Caronia. HOW TO CONQUER RHEUMATISM

If you or any of your friends suffer from rhea matism, kidney disorders or excess of uric acid causing lameness, backache, muscular pains; stiff, painful, swollen joints, pain in the limbs causing lameness, backache, muscular pains; stiff, painful, swollen joints, pain in the limbi and feet; dimness of sight, itching skin of frequent neuralgic pains, I invite you to send for a generous Free Trial Treatment of my well known, reliable Chronicure, with references and full particulars by mail. (This is no C. O. D. scheme.) No matter how many may have failed in your case, let me prove to you, free of cost, they have been supposed. Chronicure in your case, let me prove to you, free of cost, that rheumatism can be conquered. Chronicure succeeds where all else fails. Chronicure cleanses the blood and removes the cause. Also for a weakened, run-down condition of the system, you will find Chronicure a most satisfac-

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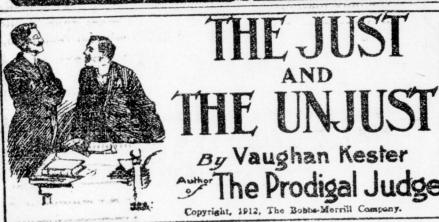
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"My lord, man, you've got to keep your Look here, Mount Hope ain't going to talk of anything but the Mc-Bride murder; you are going to hear it from morning to night, and that's one of the reasons you've got to keep sober.
You've done your best so far to queer
yourself, and unless you listen to reason
you may do it yet." don't know what you mean-" said

"Don't you, Marsh? Well, I've got just

"Don't you, Marsh: Well, Ive got that one more surprise in store for you, but I'll keep it to myself a while longer before I spring it on you."

He was thinking of Joe Montgomery's story. If Langham did not prove quite tractable, that should be the final weapon with which he would beat him into sub-

with which he would beat him into submission. Presently he said:

"I've all along had my own theory about old man McBride's murder, and now I'm going to see what you think of it, Marsh."

An icy hand seemed to be clutching at Langham's heart. Glimore's cruel smiling eyes noted his suffering. He laughed.

"Of course, I don't think North killed McBride—not for one minute I don't; in fact, it's a dead moral certainty he didn't." He leaned forward in his chair and looked into his companion's eyes.

For an instant Langham met his glance.

For an instant Langham met his glance with a said:

"You have the money in your safe. It's mine to do with as I think proper."

"What if I have? It's mine to do with as I think proper."

"A larger sum than I want—than I well as several other House matters.

Several Restrictions.

Although the temperance policy was not estiled, the amendments which the Government will place on the statute book are pretty well known to include the shortening of the sale in hotels by keeping bars closed until 8 o'clock in the morning, the restriction."

"I want you to let me have two thoudidn't." He leaned forward in his chair and looked into his companion's eyes. For an instant Langham met his glance without flinching, and then his eyes shifted and sought the floor. "I'll bet," said Gilmore's cool voice, "I'll bet, you what you like I could put my hand on the man who did the murder!" and as he spoke he reached out and by an apparently accidental gesture, rested his hand on Langham's shoulder, "You wouldn't like to risk any money on that little bet, eh. This eyes never left Langham's face.

Presently he took the cigar from between his strong, even teeth. "Now, I'm going to give you my theory," he said of my form the dingy windows the swiring well enough alone! They've got North eaged in one of those nice new cells down at the jail, and that suits me all right. My theory is that the man who fall men to see what you think of it—but remember always, I believe in letting well enough alone! They've got North eaged in one of those nice new cells down at the jail, and that suits me all right. My theory is that the man who fall my though y and he went to McBride as a sort of a last chance. He found the old fellow alone in the office—understand, he didn't go there with any fixed purpose of ikilling him—his jideas had not carried.

He leaned forward in his chair and dollars! Such that the want you to let me have two thoused who had insisted, as he place with any who to let me have two thout of the meth and insisted, as he place with as he place with a such districts. "Get it for me; I swear I'll pay it sand dollars!" he had insisted, as he place with as he place with a had not the old merchant's shoul-ter. "Get it for me; I swear I'll pay it sand dollars!" he had insisted, as he place with as he place with as he place with a such dollars! he for me; I swear I'll pay it sand dollars! he had insisted, as he place with as he place. "Get it for me; I swear I'll pay it sand dollars!" he had insisted, as he place with the swear I'll pay it sand dollars! he had insisted as he place with the swear I'll pay it sa

there with any fixed purpose of im—his ideas had not carried on the floor, and a dry sob burst from his killing him—his ideas had not carried him that far; he was willing to borr with the money if the old man would lend it to him. He probably needed quite a sum, say two or three thousand dollars, and the need was urgent, you must keep that in mind, and then you'll see perfectly how it all happened. Possibly my man was of the sort who don't fancy disagreeable interviews and had put off agreeable interviews and had put off going to the store until the last moment,

of security.

"Well, I guess they talked quite a while there at the back of the store, McBride standing in the doorway of the office all the time. At last it got to my man that he wasn't to have the money. But there was trouble ahead of him if he didn't get to and he wouldn't give up; he kept on as trouble and and he wouldn't give up; he kept on aking promises—urging his need—and

He did not speak at once even when the on Langham's brow, his hair was damp and clammy. He was living that unand clammy. He was living that unspeakable moment over again, with all its madness and horror. He saw himself as he walked scowling toward the front of the store; he had paused irresolutely with his hand on the door knob and then had turned back. The old merchant was standing close by the scales, a tall, gaunt figure in the waning light of day.

"Why do you tell me you can't do it?" he had demanded with dull anger, "You have the money, I know that!"

"I didn't tell you I couldn't do it, Mr. Langham, I merely intimated that I wouldn't." the old man had rejoined dryly.

ful—and skipped by the side door and out over the shed roof and down the alley, just as Joe said."

Gilmore paused and flicked away a bit of cigar ash that had lodged in a crease of his coat.

"That's the whole story of the McBride murder. Now, what do you think of my theorizing, Marsh; how does it strike you?"

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was trouble ahead of him it he didn't get it, and he wouldn't give up; he kept on making promises—urging his need—and his willingness and ability to meet his obligations. He was like a starving man in the presence of food, for he knew Mc-Bride had the money in his safe and the safe door was open. His need seemed the only need in the world, and it came to him that since McBride would not lend him the money he wanted, why not take it from him anyhow? He couldn't see consequences, he could only realize that he must have two or three thousand dollars. Perhaps he got a glimmer of reason just here, and if he did he was pretty badly him a ways down the store, explaining why they couldn't do business."

When the kept of making promises—urging his need—and his silling the agony of that first consider violence; he turned away to leave McBride, and the old man followed him a ways down the store, explaining why they couldn't do business."

Gilmore paused. His cigar had gone at once to the library. There fell to pacing to and fro; ten, twenty minutes had passed, when the sudden not take his eyes from Langham's face. you?"
But Langham did not answer him. The

Direct Evidence

WHAT HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA IS MADE OF AND THE AIL-MENTS IT HAS BEEN CURING FOR MORE THAN A THIRD OF A CENTURY. BELOW WE GIVE A LETTER TELLING PARTICULARS OF ONE OF THE MANY CURES IT HAS EF-FECTED, AND WE LEAVE IT FOR YOU TO SAY HOW MANY AND HOW STRONG ADJECTIVES WE MIGHT TRUTHFULLY USE IN INTRODUCING A LETTER OF THIS CHARACTER. C. I. HOOD CO., LOWELL, MASS.

"Exeter, N. H., May 27, 1912. sores, but none equal to mine. what Hood's Sarsaparilla did for me.

on the calf of my right leg. Soon the But my husband joined in urging me eruption grew larger and continued to try Hood's, and as he bought a day after day, becoming more and bottle, I thought I might as well take more troublesome. The physician ad- it. Before I finished that first bottle, vised poulticing, and I soon found I I suffered less pain and could see the had a running sore. It ate steadily edges of the sore beginning to heal. into the flesh, discharged freely, and As I kept on with the medicine, new grew worse. Another physician told flesh formed, the raw surface diminme to use a rubber bandage, but the ished, and after using ten bottles the sore grew worse until

There Was Not a Spot of Healthy Skin as Large as a 10ct. Piece Between My Knee and Ankle.

the leg must be amputated. The Josephine Sargent.

specialist said he had seen many bad "Gentlemen:-It is with the sincere One day a neighbor, Mrs. Buckley, purpose of benefiting others I write spoke of the value of Hood's Sarsaparilla for scrofula, and I said 'I don't "On getting up one morning I found think such a simple thing as Hood's what seemed to be a mosquito bite Sarsaparilla would do me any good. Sore Was Completely Healed and My

General Health Perfect. I am able to work every day, weigh 175 pounds, my leg never gives me any trouble, and I use it the same as the My leg was now a dreadful sight, other. I believe it my duty to tell what

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Having cured such a tenacious case of scrofulous impurity as that described above, and it has cured many other cases, is certainly to be relied upon for most severe storms ever witnessed all troubles caused or promoted by impure or low state of the blood.

him, cowering, to the window; but the world beyond was a vaguely curtained white. He raised his heavy bloodshot eyes and He raised his heavy bloodshot eyes and looked into the gambler's smiling face. He realized the futility of his act, since it had placed him irrevocably in Gilmore's power. He had endured unspeakable anguish all to no purpose, since Gilmore knew—knew with the certitude of an eyewitness. And there the gambler sat, smiling and at ease, torturing him with his curping speech. his cunning speech.

To Be Continued.

CONSERVATIVE CAUCUS NOT ON TEMPERANCE

Under Discussion at Yesterday's Conference.

Toronto, March 29. — The Toronto World (Conservative) says: The caucus of the Conservative members of the Legislature yesterday afternoon, contrary to general expectation, did not deal with the temperance problem. Although the impression had gone abroad among the Government supporters that this conference would be in the nature of a discussion which would finally settle the matter of the liquor license amend-ments, the hour of assembly fell so late in the day, and the members were so tardy in appearance that it was meeting. necessarily postponed for consideratien in the early part of next week.

The few moments that were at the He did not speak at once even when the cigar was lighted.

Great beads of perspiration stood thick compensation bill, which will be laid before the House in the near future, and which is now experiencing con-

ward the bill of Mr. W. E. N. Sinclair Langham, I merely intimated that I wouldn't," the old man had rejoined dryly.

"You have the money in your safe?"

"What if I have? It's mine to do with a language of the attention of this language."

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Windsor. March 28. 18, was caught squirming through an eight-inch cellar window in the rear of Cronk's clothing store, Sandwich street east, at midnight last night by onstable Merritt and is held on a charge of burglarizing two other stores which were entered recently. agreeable interviews and had put off going to the store until the last moment, but once he had settled that point with himself he was determined he wouldn't come away without the money. The old fellow, however, took a different view of the situation; he couldn't see why he should lend any money, especially when the borrower was vague on the matter of security.

When the old fellow wouldn't come to time my man lost all restraint and snatched it up, and a second later McBride was dead. After that my man had things all his own way. He went through the safe and took what was useful to him—and those bonds of North's which weren't useful—and skipped by the side door and out over the shed roof and down the alley, just as Joe said."

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To All Women: I will send free with positively cures Leucorrhoea, Ulceration, W. White, H. T. Reason. Displacements, Falling of the Womb, Membership Committee—Messrs. J. Painful or Irregular Periods, Uterine and M. Daly, C. W. McGuire, E. Rechnit-Ovarian Tumors or Growths, also Hot zer, E. C. Mitchell, W. D. I. Wright, W. Flushes, Nervousness, Melancholy, Pains H. Braddon, A. H. Purdom, Bladder troubles, where caused by weak-Mitchell, A. E. Reason, H. E. Buttrey,

Brantford Council Is Against Lake Erie and Northern Line. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Brantford, March 28 .- The Doninion Railway Board will hold a sesion in Brantford April 7, when the bute of the Lake Erie and Northern Railway between Brantford and Galt will be vigorously opposed as applied This city is offering strong obctions to a railway along the Grand River on the ground that it will mar eauty spots and also increase the ikelihood of floods by narrowing the river channel.

MONTREAL HARD HIT

Damage Done by Sleet Estimated at Half-Million.

Montreal, Que., March 28 .- Montreal, which was cut off from the outside world for twenty-four hours by a sleetstorm, is beginning to get in touch with the world again, and also to count the cost of the storm. It is estimated that the damage caused on the Island of Montreal will exceed half a million dollars. One man was killed, and several horses fell victims of live wires, which dropped in all directions. Telephone, telegraph and light poles, as well as trees, fell like ninepins under the weight of sleet and ice which incrusted everything. The Bell Telephone Company had 137 out of its 150 long-distance lines out of order, while both C. P. R. and G. N. W. Telegraph Companies were cause labor, emboldened by success out of business. Over 1,200 telephones There were places large and deep Hood's Sarsaparilla did for me, and I in the city were out of order all day enough to hold an egg. I was told praise it to all my friends." Mrs. yesterday and last night. The car two-thirds of the city was in darkness last night. Trees in parks, orchards, and gardens suffered most, the heavy ice breaking them down by hundreds.

OF TRADE SECRETARY PUBLICITY OFFICER

Board Appoints Committee to Make Proposition to City Council.

Workmen's Compensation Act Request For Rooms in New City Hall Also Will Be Made.

> Mr. A. W. White at a meeting of the board of trade Friday evening read a notice of motion to the effect that a committee of members be appointed to interview the city council,

to see if some arrangements cannot be made whereby the board would be given rooms in the new city hall, and that a joint officer be appointed to act as publicity commissioner and secre-tary of the board of trade. The motion will be dealt with at the next

Among the communications read at the meeting was one from the sec-retary of the Hamilton board of trade asking that the London board discuss the inspection of bituminous coal coming into this country from the United States. He claimed that under the present arrangements it is held up at bonding points until it is inspected to determine whether it is slack or lump coal, thus causing congestion and delay at terminals. He advocated the appointment by the Dominion Government, of inspectors at the various points of entry, thus facilitating the handling of the cars. The matter was referred to the council.

Communications were also read from number of the shippers of this city centaining information as to delays in transporting their products by the railways. Information of this kind is being collected by the Associated Boards of Trade, by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and others to be presented to the board of railway commissioners in an effort to secure reciprocal demurrage. The matter was laid over until the next meeting to allow of other letters be-

Mr. U. A. Buchner brought up the question of securing greater uniformity in the bankruptcy laws of the diferent provinces. At present, he stated, there is a great diversity between them, and the clauses coming under the jurisdiction of the Dominion Government. He had been impressed, he said, by the success of the insurance men in securing uniform legislation in practically every province but Queec, and deemed advisable the appointment of a committee to go into the question and memorialize other boards of trade to communicate with the premiers of their respective provinces regarding the matter. The premiers, according to custom, would meet in Ottawa next June, he stated, and if parliament were still sitting a more by them. No action was taken in the matter, as it was pointed out that the Associated Boards of Trade have the matter under advisement at the present time

Nominations for officers and committees for the ensuing year were then received as follows: President John I. A. Hunt; vice-president, E. C. Mitchell.

Council-Messrs. A. B. Greer, Lt. ol. W. M. Gartshore, S. Stevely, G H. Belton, P. Pocock, H. T. Reason F. E. Leonard, C. B. Hunt, A. W. White F. G. Rumball, A. E. Silverwood, W. D. I. Wright. Board of Arbitration-Messrs, W. C. Allen, J. H. Chapman, R. Arkell, W.

D. I. Wright, C. A. Whitwam, W. W. Gammage, W. N. Manning, Jas. Gray, A. Cottam, J. A. Brownless, A. H. eddome, William Heaman, Western Fair Representatives Messrs, C. B. Hunt, Lt.-Col. W. M.

Gartshore, St. Stevely, A. B. Greer, A. in the Head, Back or Bowels, Kidney and Braddon, A. E. Silverwood, B. Noble,

> T. W. McFarland, W. N. Cooke, R. A. Bailey, W. J. Hill and E. W. Mc-Railway and Municipal Committee-Messrs. C. M. R. Graham, D. H. Howden, W. N. Manning, A. W. White, E Rechnitzer, J. M. Daly, T. W. McFarland, U. A. Buchner, John McClary, T. Baker, W. Heaman John Forristal. C. S. Fitzgerald, Lt.-Col. W. M. Gartshore, Lt.-Col. A. M. Smith, Hon. Adam

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WHEN A MAN MAY STEAL

Thirst a Legitimate Reason Says the Australian Archbishop.

Sydney, N. S. W., March 28 .- Arch-Michael Kelly the Roman Catholic Primate of Australia in an address today to the Hibernian Society laid down a rule as to when a man may steal legitimately. He said: "When a man is starving and his tengue is hanging out with thirst he may rifle another man's pocket." Referring to the recent strike and the threatened new troubles the archsishop said:

"The strife between capital and labor may develop into revolution any day because capital is heartless and has rendered labor desperate and beattending violence, has placed society in a very perilous and very dangerous condition.

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MINISTERS PROTEST AGAINST RAFFLES

Chatham Mayor Had Given His Sanction to Those Held at Kirmess.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Chatham, March 28. — During the Kirmess which was held this week in the armories in aid of the Kent Children's Shelter, raffles have been held in an effort to raise money for the charity. The Chatham Ministerial Association, through its president, Rev. J. R. VanWyck, protested to the chief of police and asked him to stop it. He, however, found out that the mayor had given his consent, and he raffling was therefore legalized for the Kirmess.

The protest had to be dropped, but ne association met this afternoon and nanimously passed the following resolution:

this association rejoices in he fact that the ladies of Chatham have shown such a deep interest in the welfare of the Children's Shelter, ut regrets that some methods have been used that do not meet the approval of many people of this city. We hope that in future efforts for charitable purposes the introduction of the purchase of a chance and like methods may be eliminated."

The Kirmess is very successful, and nearly every prominent - woman in the city is interested in it. The action parliament were still sitting a more of the Ministerial Association is there-uniform legislation might be obtained fore the common topic of conversation.

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Most people dread physic. They think of castor oil, salts and cathartic pills. They shrink from the aftereffects — so they positione the dose is the genuine—old reliable. Any other

sick and miserable, it means that your have taken anything until morning, iver is choked with sour bile and your when all the poisonous matter, sour thirty feet of bowels are clogged with bile and clogged-up waste will be effete waste matter not properly car- moved on and out of your system, ried off. Constipation is worse than thoroughly but gently-no gripingmost folks believe. It means that this no nausea—no weakness. Taking waste matter in the thirty feet of Syrup of Figs is a real pleasure, bowels decays into poisons, gases and Don't think you are drugging youracids, and that these poisons are then self; it is composed entirely of lussucked into the blood through the very clous figs, senna and aromatics, and Ask your druggist for "Syrup of

until they get sick; then they do this Fig Syrup offered as good should be liver and bowel cleansing in a heroic refused with contempt. Don't be imway-they have a bowel washday. | posed upon.

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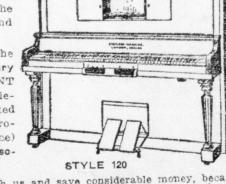
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LONDON, SATURDAY, MARCH 29.

BUILDING WARSHIPS IN CANADA. When our local contemporary was shouting its loudest that building Dreadnoughts was beyond the capacity of this backward colony, and that to suggest such a thing was high treasen, we ventured to quote from its issue of Oct. 15, 1909, as follows:

"Patriotism will gather closer about battleships built in Canada than battleships built in England. It may cost more to build the ships in this country, where the facilities are Russia? not yet complete, but it will probably prove to be money well

The Free Press replied that it was not sure what kind of ships it had in mind when the paragraph was penned, and that it may have been misled by the Laurier Government into believing that the facilities for building battleships in Canada were different from what now appeared to be the fact! It pointed to the assertion by Mr. Churchill that a plant to build a Dreadnought complete in Canada would cost \$75,000,000, and asked whether The Advertiser advocated this expenditure. We replied that this estimate, characterized by Liberal members of the House of Commons as for making guns and armor plate, which could be imported if necessary from Great Britain, or made at the great steel plants in this country. We reminded the Free Press of what it was probably unaware, that the great contract for building in this country tinue to be Great Britain's attitude, in the four cruisers and six destroyers her own interest and in the interest of for the proposed Canadian navy, their continental peace." tender for these ships being \$11,000,-000. This plant could have been exfor the building of Dread-

Dreadnought plant in return for the contract for Laurier's two units that

a corner it drops through a trap-door comment in its financial page on March of misrepresentation. Why a \$75,000,-000 plant, when there are plants in Canada today capable of producing most of the body and equipment of warships of every class? The Dominion Iron and Steel Company have the plant to roll plates for the construction of ships which could be put into use at once if there were a market. A Dreadnought plant, where all the materials could be assembled, if not actually constructed under the same roof, could be established in this country if the Government returned to the Canadian-navy policy, and such a plant would cost the Canadian taxpayers nothing. It would not depend merely upon the contracts to build Canadian warships; it would be the beginning and nucleus of a great and permanent steel shipbuilding industry, which Mr. Borden had in mind when he said at Halifax in October,

"Providence has endowed this country with the material, with the men, and with the maritime situation, which are essential, not only for developing a scheme of naval admits defence, but also for the resuscitation of the shipbuilding industry, which once made Nova Scotia famous throughout the world."

The vessels of war would be succeeded by the vessels of peace. That was Mr. Borden's fine vision four

THE GERMAN ARMY BILL.

The bill for increasing the German standing army by over 15 per cent. Berlin Federal Parliament, but has ada on a level with Malaya, where Ottawa-or is the Government afraid yet to pass the lower, elected House. nine-tenths of the people There it will be opposed by the So-

cialists, at least. It is interesting that amidst the delirium of war alarms which has come over the greater states of Europe, the Socialist party of the workers seems alone to keep its head. Simultaneously, "Forward" and "Humanity," the organs of Socialism in Germany and France, have come out spectors at all? with official manifestoes against the increase of armaments contemplated by both these states. Bernstein, the leader of the Revisionist or Moderate Socialists in Germany, and a member of the Reichstag, addresses a letter to the British public denouncing the "international mania," as he calls it. crease will cost initially in equipment France have issued a joint appeal have that in moderation,

and fortifications a quarter of a billion of dollars, which the proposed tax on the rich may not fully meet. Already, he says, the annual expenditure of Germany on army and navy is raise this annual increase, and thus similar charges. These men openly the cost of living, already complained counselled bloodshed in Ulster, Mrs. or injure France. It is at any rate a genuinely defensive move, however unjustified. It comes out of the mania which impels the nations all together towards bankruptcy, Armageddon, or both. To what Bernstein gays it must be added that the bogey which now frightens Germany is the "Slav Peril."

many's eastern frontier. Is it not a strange thing that the advocacy of peace should be left to the Socialists, who are often described as anti-Christian? What are the European churches doing to stop the

The gun men make believe that Bul-

garia's success means danger to Ger-

strife of armaments? Bernstein notes that the cry goes up in France that "la patrie" is in ace sleeping car.' The 'wise ones' predanger. But does mere defence call for an army equal in numbers to that of Germany, especially when the German increase is projected against

The same question arises in connec tion with the conscriptionist campaign in Great Britain. What does Great Britain want a larger army for Germany may fear not only Russia. out a British army operating against her in Europe. That is the only reacontinental battles. Her business as a great industrial and commerciat understanding with Germany as with France, and to bring those nations themselves to an agreement. Great Britain should in no way encourage absurdly exaggerated, included plants France to attack or provoke Germany, and so to foment the cursed war mania. Fortunately she has as yet no engagements to interfere in continental wars. Lord Crewe stated last May that "Great Britain had no alliance with any great power on the continent meet. British firm of Cammell, Laird & Co. of Europe. . . . No engagements of offered to establish a shipbuilding any kind involving military operations plant at St. John, N. B., free of cost on our part. . . . No entangling to Canada, if they were given the military alliances." This should con-

The legal and financial troubles of noughts later on, without charge to the New Haven Railway Company are the Canadian taxpayers, and today a a centre of interest in speculative ist paper. If the Socialists can numplant capable of producing Dread- circles just now. On March 17 the ber Shaw. Wells, and Chesterton in noughts in three or four years could stock dropped to 113%. It has steadily be obtained for Canada under similar fallen from 255 in 1902. It was in can hardly match. conditions. The Free Press replies: 1903 that the company began buying "The London Advertiser is simple trolley lines and other subsidiary roads. enough to believe that private firms Since then the bonded indebtedness would build for Canada a \$75,000,000 has grown from \$14,364,000 to \$242,053, 041 and the capital stock from \$70,897,are to cost not more than \$35,000,- 300 to \$179,986,600. The New York Evening Post, most reliable of Ameri-When the Free Press is driven into can newspapers, makes this significant

> "Only a few years ago New Haven found it difficult to hide its surplus earnings over the 8 per cent, divi dend. That the company should either pass or reduce its dividend is

now plainly evident. "Charles S. Mellen was elected president of the New Haven Nov. 1 1903, and as soon as he took office, he immediately began to buy up steam and electric roads and steam. ship lines. Mellen finally succeeded in forming a monopoly of New England's transportation industry, but the price to New Haven has been dear. Since 1903 New Haven gross earnings have increased 36 per debt has increased 1,500 per cent. That increase in bonded debt is responsible for New Haven's troubles, and it was Mellen and his directors properties."

Haven, a road which has been par- 243 in Saskatchewan; and for every add in this city as an example to be only 29,240 votes to get an M. B. Only 20,240 votes to get an M. B. On

followed. The management, purchase of trolley lines. that would not be a good investment unless this as an argument for the electrification of the L. and P. S. R. is ridiculous and dishonest.

The Borden naval policy puts Canbreech-cloths.

There is a comic opera aspect to the stationing of an imperial squadron at Gibraltar to protect the shores of British Columbia. Even the London Times says it will not do.

If party henchmen are to run the rural mail delivery, what need for in-

Are you a Canadian or a Malay?

"Canada has declared she will speedily undertake the building of a navy. We are moving toward nationhood. — London Free Press, March 31, 1909."

against the army increases in both countries. This is work the churches should be doing.

Mrs. Pankhurst is right when she says her arrest on a charge of incitover four hundred million dollars, to ing to violence is unjust if Sir Edward which the new increase would add Carson, Mr. Walter Long and Mr. F fifty millions more. New taxation must E. Smith are not also arrested on

of, will be further advanced. Bern- Pankhurst incited only to destruction stein says this much, however, for of property. This drawing of the the German Government, that its plan sex line in the administration of jusis not actuated by a desire to menace tice gives the militant suffragettes a

UP TO DATE.

[Chicago News.] new idea for your perormance of Hamlet," said the farce comedy manager, who has ventured into the legit. "What is it?" asked Mr. Stormington

Barnes. Every time anybody drops dead in the last act let the man in the or. chestra hit the bass drum."

POOR OLD WISE ONES.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] from the Chicago Inter-Ocean of Dec

"George M. Pullman, of the firm of Pullman & Moore, house raisers, is experimenting with what he calls 'a paldict it will be a failure."

STUPID [Cape Cod Item.]

"Who is the belle tonight?" As they stood on the ballroom floor. He looked around the room to see,

And she speaks to him no more, THE LIBERAL REVIVAL.

The Liberal party in Ontario got a blow on Sept. 21, 1911, but was defeated honorably upon a great issue, and since that time its history has been one of steady improvement. There has never been a time tory. gation of an Ontario Liberal federa- the clearness, directness and

There is good and evil in the party

TO AVOID PENUMONIA. [Kansas City Star.]

Pneumonia, says a medical journal, nay best be guarded against by avoiding hunger and fatigue—which is a they were fresh and original concase where science and inclination tributions to human knowledge and

JUST LIKE SOME MEN.

[Ottawa Free Press.] There's many a small stream in Onthe rest of the year.

A STRONG TRIO.

[Toronto Mail and Empire.] ne London Daily News and will con-G. K. Chesterton has resigned from tribute to the Herald, a daily Social writers that all other cults combined

A SHORT STORY.

[Chicago Inter-Ocean.] Chapter I. "Fill 'em up again, McGinnis!" Chapter II. "Fillemupgainginnis! Chapter III. "Fillupginnis!"

Chapter IV. Chapter V.

(The End.)

AND THEN-AH!

[Boston Transcript.] "Jack told me last night that I looked sweet enough to kiss."

'And what did you say?' "I told him that was the way I inended to look."

A HANDICAP ON THE WEST.

[Canadian Collier's.] Apparently the western provinces ave to have almost double the population required to have a vote in the Dominion Parliament as compared to Oncent., but during the same its bonded tario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunsrick, and Prince Edward Island, Or, in other words, a vote in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, or Manitoba is worth only one-half an eastern vote who authorized it to buy outside when expressed in terms of federal representation. The fact that there is one member of Parliament for every 56,-This is the result of the electrical 068 people in British Columbia; for ec, 30,180; New Brunswick, 27,068; in discussing Nova Scotia, 27,352, and Prince Edward Irolley lines, Island, 23,432. Yet British Columbia and the other western provinces pay "no independent more taxes per head into the federal company could afford to build treasury—by way of customs receipts these lines," but defends its policy on than most of the other provinces, Britthe ground that they are like some fea- ish Columbia contributes something be tween \$25 and \$30 per head, and has to ing sent away from his house an aged tures of a department store, which have twice the population to entitle her man who had been working for him, directly show little or no profit, but to parliamentary representation, while and who was sick and unable to care attract business to the store! In other some of the far eastern provinces con- for himself. The court did not uphold words, the New Haven's trolley lines to the federal treasure. Observed the defence offered by the defendant they leaned upon the parent system, act contemplated conditions such as produced was not sufficient to send Where is it now, the glory, and the which is the steam road. To interpret this arising, and, therefore, a clause him before the grand jury, and the oution of seats must be made after the regular decennial census had The last census was in 1911, and yet the parliamentary representation is maintained on the old 1901 basis. It is time for the redistribution bill at might say about the naval policy?

QUITE ANOTHER THING.

[Boston Transcript.] -So you've struck it rich and are now able to keep several servants. Dobbs-Alas, no-only to hire them.

A WOMAN'S QUESTION. [Boston Transcript.]

Paying Teller-I cannot cash this heck, madam, She-Why not?

Paying Teller-There isn't enough here to meet it. She-Then can't you meet it halfway?

AN IMPOSSIBILITY. [Chicago Tribune.]

Physician-You are too intense; you

The Oratory of Hamilton

[By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

The other day I pointed out the wide ontrast between the oratorical style of President Wilson and that of Pat-Alexander Hamilton, is Woodrow Wilmon between these distinguished struck Richmond street. Americans. Both Hamilton and Wilson, early in their college course, began to write essays on economic and political subjects. Both showed remarkable powers of scholarship in their undergraduate days. Wilson was a skilled debater; so was Hamilton. Hamilwhen he gave his first political speech before a popular assembly in the fields in the suburbs of New York. The Someone has dug up the following story goes that he was not satisfied story windows for marooned meterssue, and, notwithstanding the astonforgot himself in his theme, and we are told by one who was present that reason, backed by a strong and passionate nature. As he poured out were deeply stirred by the oratory

chief delight in constitutional his- crisis is beginning to crise. it was so united and enthusiastic as it an ornate, sentimental type of ora- Neptune, he floats to the roof. vincial politics it is lined up on clear say anything of President Wilson's Hiderow has webbed feet, that characterized system. It is seen at its best when this essays in "The Federalist," the parties are divided by real issues. cording to Senator Lodge, "exhibit cording to Senator Lodge, "exhibit a wide range of information; their reasoning is strong, their style is simple, and clear; they were admirabove all, they have endured, for solid ivory.

to the best thought of the time.' A political philosopher of the first proposing and upholding the policies months. United of the constitution of tario these days that gets its name States. Woodrow Wilson also seems into the papers by going on a ram- destined to elaborate a new politpage, though nothing is heard of it all ical philosophy which may plete the edifice which Hamilton so solidly began.

speech delivered by Hamilton in the does the interesting talking. He to act as a check upon the passions of a popular assembly:

There are few positions more demonstrable than that there should Whilst an old man's fancy centres be in every republic some permanent body to correct the prejudices, check the intemperate passions, and regu- In the spring a young man's fancy late the fluctuations of a popular assembly. It is evident that a body instituted for these purposes must be so formed as to exclude as much as possible from its own character those nfirmities and that mutability which it is designed to remedy. therefore, necessary that it should be small, that it should hold its authority during a considerable period, and that it should have such an independence in the exercise of its powers be so formed as to be the centre of one but a skunk would do that.-Wellbe so formed as to be the centre of ington Enterprise. steady line of conduct, and to reduce every irregular propensity to system. Without this establishment Farewell! Farewell! Grant Henderson, we may make experiments without end, but shall never have an effi- We knew that you would do us good; eient Government."

I wonder if President Wilson would iphold this old-fashioned doctrine of With industries, you played high jinks; his father in oratory?

tranhor. TOO MANY PEOPLE

in London Township

Case.

Magistrate Judd gave judgment this morning in the case of a London Township farmer, charged with havis wrong. The British North America lett, but decided that the evidence

The aged man was placed on Granton stage on one of the coldest days of the winter, and sent into London, where he was left to shift for himself. He was later found by the police in a King street hotel. "There are too many cases of perfor what Alberta and Saskatchewan sons being placed in railroad coaches or other vehicles, to be cared for by any charitable institution into whose hands they may happen to fall," com-

mented the court. GOZZO ARRAIGNED.

Rome, March 29 .- Admiral Gozzo, who quale Cattolica, minister of marine, because the latter retired him from the for the street fight. Admiral Gozzo was has enabled him to sport a cane sentenced to serve three months in ever since. A quarter of beef fell from prison and to pay a fine of \$50 for strik- its place, coming in contact with his ing a cabinet officer. He was released, left knee. however, under the "conditional law," called for.

GOOD ADVICE.

[Toronto Star.] The Government should let its naval very much in evidence, The Socialists of Germany and artistic temperament, and one can't bring in a permanent policy. There is



We have just sent for R. Cator Woodville, of the Illustrated News, to prepare us a picture of how Hiderow :17, would look rescuing the Free Press pagoda in case the Dayton flood

One shuddered when he saw the awul picture that was conjured up i the wild imagination of the local Mel ton Prior, showing how Dundas street would look if it were filled with per soup. On one side floated an egg sandwich, crying for help, while nearby the mayor of the town, in a hat box, goes ton was but seventeen years of age to the rescue, having practiced at Port Stanley last summer. Grant Hender-son at last proves his worth to the community by walking down the middle of the street, and looking into thirdwith the discussion of the subject at readers. He denies that as well as having put London on the map, he has put London in the sea. Suddenly ishment of the crowd, made his way to calbage bobs out of the Market Lane the platform. Nervous at first, he soon and a turnip floats up from a grocery poid becomes a raging torrent of veget- momentous and perilous hour of his Clerk up to noon on Wednesday, April 2. able potage. "He had the eloquence of sound extraction, the "comish" can never survive the change of fare, and he goes down, down, going down. The ittle, old, last year's car, which is onewith all his young fervor thoughts half canoe, and the other half fanningong pent up in his breast, the crowd mill, comes plowing through the flotsam and jetsam. Neither of one who spoke so well, although the sams seems to mind he was a stranger and a mere boy."

bit, but the staff of the F. P. mistakes it for a superdreadnought with lots of soup to supe in. Again, both Hamilton and Wilson Twelve-Inch gun is disabled by a bevy were not only mature thinkers at of sponge cake. Each of the reporters and ended in crashing vindications of an early age, but they took their lashes himself to his leadpencil. The George's integrity. The Unionists Then, Consequently both developed a through the spray, comes the rescuer since the days of Oliver Mowat when trenchant debating style rather than Cresting the billows like a steed of today. In Dominion and in pro- tory. It is not necessary for me to Hiderow! The emergency is relieved. and important issues, and upon funda- style, with which all my readers are snorts his defiance at the North Sea mental Liberal principles. The evi- familiar, but it is interesting to go peril, with the accent on the "sn." Oh, power is to keep peace, to come to an dence of this was clear in the spirit back to the records and find that the horror of 4t all! Woe and desolashown at the meeting for the organi- Alexander Hamilton was noted for tion, also chaos! The dam has burst! force The private power plant is drowned his utterance out for good! Only for Hiderow, the Argument was congenial to him. maligned, the joked-at, the private interests who caused the deluge would have triumphed. Even as the Golden Dog is a symbol

> When you think how fine it is to chap in New Ontario, who has been gross breach of faith. rank, Hamilton had a large share in living in a log house for a stretch of

> > are now proceeding "to bring order out of chaos' in Ohio.

Most people seem only to say "I see," when they go to the telephone. Strange I quote a sample passage from a that the man at the other end adways immense impression as an indication

[Buffalo News.]

in the spring a young man's fancy Lightly turns to thoughts of mush On his footing in the slush.

Lightly turns to dreamy eyes, But the married man is thinking Soon he'll feast on rhubarb ples.

In the last few days "devastation" and "inundation" have been worked hard by the newspapers. What next?

Is Our Face Red?

pos- from an article in order to be funny Unionist, is an avowed free trader, en sible, of local prejudices. It should at the expense of a contemporary. No tered the House of Commons for the

Adieu! We trust you are not sore. No one could do us more.

You placed us on the map-Just drop a line and tell us where

You keep that stuff on tap. This Kind Doesn't Sting When You 9 o'clock, and were continued until Hold 'Em. Zurich Herald.

Tuesday.—Grand Bend correspondence. for the dance program. THRUST ON CHARITY But the Summer Resort Season Hasn't [Zurich Herald.]

Sucker fishing is the order of the

The Homeric Humorists. [Oxford Times.] Mrs. Roy Bush is having a swell time with the mumps, In the Spring, Etc

[Strathroy Dispatch.] Some of our young men intend for-aking the bachelors' club. Cairngorm correspondence.

Button! Button! Who's Got It? [Clinton New Era.] Button Lost-dark with black and white stripes, Will finder please leave

at this office.

week.

* * * Not Gossiping, But-[Kincardine Reporter.] Mrs. Loft has at last a tenant for her house. Mr. A. Bell moves in shortly. Some are curious to know why Mr. Bell should vacate his present comfortable quarters.-Reid's Corners

correspondence. Excepting One's Leg Is a Calamity. [Petrolea Topic.]
Will Mackenzie made his first ap pearance on the street Friday of last With the exception of his left

leg, he is doing famously. recently boxed the ears of Admiral Pas- Zero in Excuses For Wearing a Cane. [Petrolea Topic.]. P. H. McCall happened with an acnavy, was arraigned in court yesterday cident about three weeks ago, which

and was bound over to appear again if Enraptured Over Birds and Bullfrogs. [Alvinston Free Press.] The sweet song of the migrant birds is again heard on every side. The musical voices of the frogs are also These are

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MINISTERS SERENE

Continued From Page One.

George confronted the most drastic, Because of his French whole life. Then he was cool and 1913, for appointment as Commissioner of frank and even his political opponents were moved to sympathy when he showed that instead of having the gito him, his sole income from his savings was today only two thousand dollars a vear.

> higher at every moment in interest the Liberals exulted and some even 'Tis silently wept for joy.

We are all now, on the home rule de, entirely relieved from all apprehensions, but the Unionists probably still will insist on dragging the in quiry on in the hope that the public mind will be confused and some of the mud will stick Asquith's Narrow Escape.

A much more serious event in House of Commons was the narrow escape of the Government in another snap division last Wednesday. above doors, so shall the Hiderow be a attempt to upset the Government was symbol above the door of The Evening made nearly successful by the belief ably adapted to their purpose, and, Insinuator. His form shall, be cut in in the minds of the Liberal whips that Bonar Law had pledged the Unionist party not to oppose the Government in getting the appropriations through, and have spring again, don't forget the Bonar Law was soundly accused of

> The Ministry once more was save by the splendid attendance of their members, and now even greater pre We notice all the headline writers cautions than ever are being taken t prevent all possibility of such mishaps in the future.

Winston Churchill's statement on the navy, though delivered to a half-empty house, and at a late hour, produced an of the master mind of the real leader of men, but the invitation to Germany not well received in Germany, and there is no immediate prospects of any halt to the devastating and insane

he Great European nations. In a couple of weeks the Ministry will enter on the real business of the session, and it will begin by the introduction of a measure to abolish the olural voting. This reform ought to give forty or fifty additional seats to the Liberal party at the next election

The home rule bill will follow soon after. The Unionists in the meantime have revealed to the whole world the continuance of their fierce conflict over An editor cannot be otherwise than the tariff. For when Col. Weston, the dirty mean who will cull a paragraph new member for Kendal, who though ist silence and loud Liberal and Irish

The Unionists, in short, are bankrupt in principle and are divided in opin-

WOODMEN HOLD DANCE.

Eighty couples participated in a dance given in Masonic Hall, Lambeth, under the auspices of Camp Lambeth. 102, Woodmen of the World, Festivities opened with the grand march at o'clock this morning. Several guests from London were present. The Lon-Mr. P. Baker held a wood bee on don Lady Harpers provided the music

TENDERS

Tenders will be received at the office of the undersigned up till 12 o'clock noon, Monday, April 14, 1913, for the erection and completion of a new sixteen-room school building, to be erected on Grey street, near Adelaide, for the Board o Education for the City of London.

The lowest or any tender not necessar ly accepted. Plans and specifications may be see at the office of the architects.

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CITY OF LONDON Tenders for the Supply of Horses, Gar bage Carts, and for the Construc-

tion of Sewers. Sealed proposals addressed to "Chairman and Members No. 2 Committee" will be received at the office of the city clerk until 5 p.m. on Thursday, April 3, 1913, for the following work

(a) For the supply of three two-horse ear-dump wagons. (5)-For the supply of 12 one-horse rear-dump carts. (c)-For the hire of 18 horses and men.

(d)-For the construction of a tile ewer on Lyle street. (e)-For the construction of a tile sewer on Adelaide street. (f)-For the construction of a tile sewer on Chesley avenue, Plans, specifications and other partic

of the city engineer. All tenders shall be made on the form furnished by the city engineer. Contractors to inclose a marked check for ten per cent (10 %) of the amount of The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to accept any H. A. BRAZIER.

City Engineer. B. W. BENNETT, Chairman No 3 Com.

Applicants must state experience, qualifications and salary expected.

WILLIAM SPITTAL Chairman Manufacturers' and Reception Committee.

CITY OF LONDON, ONTARIO Tenders for Highway Bridge

Over the River Thames. Sealed proposals addressed to the Chairman and Members No. 2 Commit-"Chairman and Members 170. Let will be received at the office of the City Clerk until 5 p.m. on Thursday, April 10, 1913, for the following work: (a) Construction of concrete piers and butments. (b) Erection of three 130-foot span rived steel trusses. Construction of peinforced conete flooring. Each bidder shall make his tender on

the form furnished by the City Engineer
Plans and specifications and form of
tender may be seen at and obtained from
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Contractors to inclose a masked check or ten per cent (10%) of the amount of

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Auction Sale

Tuesday, April 1, at 122 Dreaney Avenue. comprising rugs, parlor suite, curtains, eather couch, dining room suite in oak, aseburner, linoleum, bedroom suites, Iron machine go-cart, new range ood, gas plate, sealers, machinist's tools, ise, mower. This is a good sale. Come. NEIL COOPER, Auctioneer

competition of armaments between Wednesday, April 2, at 855 Maitland St Parlor suite, bedroom suites, hallrack, sideboard, extension table and chairs, secretaire, oilcloth, tables, child's iron cot, Happy Thought range, gas plate, scalers, dishes, sundry other articles. Sale at 2 car porth.

NEIL COOPER, Auctioneer

Thursday, April 3, at 136 Oxford Street Comprising organ, carpets, rockers, picures, hallrack, baseburner, bookcase, sideboard, table, chairs, linoleum, contents three bedroms, range, tubs, wringer, sun-iry other articles. Sale at 2 o'clock. 79u-tx NEIL COOPER, Auctioneer.

LAWSON'S AUCTION SALE Sale of furniture, No. 162 Wharncliffe and west, Monday, March 31, 1913, at 2 clock. Parlor, dining-room and kitchen arniture. In part: Rockers, extension ables, sideboard, organ, dining-room chairs, bedroom suites, carpets, linoleum, gas plate, lawn mower, washing machine, chen furniture, scales (capacity 240lbs) chen furniture, sales (capacity 240 lbs), and other articles too numerous to men-

Auction Sale of Real Estate Monday, April 7, 1913, at 2 o'clock sharp, Monday, April 7, 1913, at 2 of the No. 33 the following valuable property: No. 33 Blackfriars street, West London; cottage on cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, small barn, electric light. Terms made known or day of sale, or apply to auctioneer, on day of sale, or apply on BERT LAWSON, Auctioneer, 85 Dundas street west.

AUCTION SALE Horses, 20 Dairy Cows, Good Young Cattle. Thursday, April 3, at Poplar Hill.

79c ELWOOD M. ZAVITZ, Proprietor AUCTION SALE Farm stock, implements and feed, lot Commissioners' road, Delaware Townhip, two miles west of Byron, on Thurs-April 3, at

ANSON B. KILBOURNE, Proprietor.
b J. W. LAIDLAW, Auctioneer. Auction Sale of Cows, Horses and Hogs Lot 15, con. 7. Westminster Township, on Tuesday, April 1, at 1 o'clock sharp. Thirty cows and six brood sows. JAS. FOWLER & SON, Proprietors.

D. R. DLBB, Auctioneer L. DEADMAN, AUCTIONEER, will hold for Miss Doust a Clearing Sale of Household Furniture

Monday afternoon, March 31, lot 6, town line, Delaware. Sale of Farm Stock Tuesday, April 1, lot 7, Con. 1, London Township, one mile north of Pottersburg,

including horses, cattle, implements and household goods. John Briody, proprietor; Thomas Clark, auctioneer. ulars covering the above-mentioned, may be seen at, and obtained from, the office AUCTION SALE OF FARM STOCK AND implements, at lot 10, concession 7, Lobo, Wednesday, April 2, 1913; sale at 1 o'clock sharp. Norman Granam, proprietor; T. F. Hawken, auctioneer.

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OF LIFE SINCE '72 Punctuated His Career With EXQUISITE WASH GOODS But Three Drunks Since Coming Here.

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"No, I didn't know I was drunk unil your fellows picked me up," he as-"T've been in ured the magistrate. London since '72 and this is only the hird time I've been drunk." The magistrate ordered his release, nd uttering profuse thanks he made ais way across the court room and

nto the clerk's office Sergeant Birrell took him in hand, and during the whole time he was conducting him to Carling street and iberty, that officer was regaled with glowing account of the doings in '72 the great amusement of the spec ators in court.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS MOTIVE OF THEFTS

Man Takes Tools and Goods, But Apparently Has No Reason.

John Corrin, an employee of the Globe Casket Works, was arrested at his home, 511 Bathurst street, Friday evening by Detective Down, on two charges of theft, one of having stolen tube-making machine, mold-making ools, boards, and other articles from the Globe Casket Company, and the other of stealing tools from a fellow

He elected summary trial in police court this morning and pleaded guilty to both charges. He was remanded antil Tuesday, April 1, for sentence, he court making an order for the reurn of the stolen property to the espective owners.

Corrin was in trouble once before. In September, 1910, he was convicted of having stolen a number of grips from the C. P. R. depot. When his oom was searched at that time a number of the stolen valises were ound, and thirteen charges of theft ere laid against him. He was fined

The police are at a loss to account for a motive in his crimes. In no case has he ever made an attempt to dispose of the stolen articles, and has always been in good circumstances. Since his trouble in 1910 he has been nappily married, his wife and infant being in court this morning. When the case was called this morn ng the prisoner stood in the dock with lowed head, and admitted his guilt in voice scarcely above a whisper. His rife with their infant clasped clos to her breast, sobbed silently in he place at the other side of the court room. He had nothing to say when he court asked him if he understood

WEDDING BELLS

THOMPSON-ARMSTRONG. [Special to The Advertiser.] Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong here, when their daughter, Miss Mildred Kathleen

will reside. BURNS-GALBRAITH. [Special to The Advertiser.] St. Marys, March 28.-Miss Jean man on Belt Line car No. 74 a young Galbraith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs man was saved from injury about 8 W. Galbraith, was quietly married to o'clock this morning. The car was Mr. Charles James Burns, of Smith's proceeding in a westerly direction on Falls, at the home of her parents here

MOON-HOFFMAN. [Special to The Advertiser.]

WILKIE-BETTERLY. Special to The Advertiser. Belmont, March 29.-Margaret Eller eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo Betterly, of South Dorchester, was married at the home of her parents ment, performed the ceremony.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Mitchell, March 29 .- On Wednesday quiet wedding took place in Fullaron, when Miss Martha Kreis, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kreis, was united in marriage to Mr. Arlogast, of Stornoway, Sask. Rev. Mr. Wuggazer, of Sebringville. performed the ceremony. They will

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[Canadian Press.]

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the probable consequences his admis-The court remanded him this morn hat manufacturers in practically all ing in order to go more fully into the

Dundas street, and at Burwell street on Wednesday. Rev. J. G. Miller offi a young man on a bicycle ahead of the ciated. The bride's going-away coscar turned between the tracks. He had tume was navy blue diagonal serge, not heard the approaching car, and with hat to match, and mink furs, the was unconscious of his danger until gift of the groom. he motorman plugged the machine. advanced in price today.

TORONTO. March 28.—Eggs, selected.
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He jumped off his wheel, and pulled it from the tracks just as the car passed by. The bicycle was slightly damaged.

Declares in Favor of Fixed Dates

afternoon and the question of fixed dates for the sittings of the high manner in which the dates were fixed believed to Andrew Wilkie, of Belmont, Rev. J. C. Currie, of Bel. court each year was considered. The this year has caused some discussion among the lawyers of the county. The winter assizes were held in January and the spring assizes in February. As a result all cases to be tried at a sitting of the high court and entered after the spring assizes will not be tried

the Province.

ister of Agriculture will be able to in Middlesex County are: Jury sit-secure the grant necessary, the city tings, Jan. 19 to 26, May 4 to 11, and on its part agreeing to furnish the Oct. 6: non-jury sittings, Feb. 23 and Nov. 11. The dates each year will be arranged so that the opening day of each assize will fall on Tuesday. Judge Macbeth presided at the

FOILED SAFEBLOWERS

Brantford Police Got a Timely Tip From Buffalo. [Special to The Advertiser.] Brantford, March 28 .- Four Brant ford policemen last night swooped down on the office of George Foster & Sons, in the hope of catching a quar-

oup failed in results.
The police had received advices from Buffalo that safe crackers had recently left that city to do business

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paratively low level throughout his flight, and, although fired at, was not

DIED IN DETROIT

Mary Pennington Lived Years in St. Thomas. [Special to The Advertiser.]

St. Thomas, March 29 .- The remains of Mrs. Mary Pennington were brought here yesterday afternoon from Detroit. where she died on Thursday, and interment was made in the St. Thomas Cemetery. She was 83 years old, and resided in St. Thomas for over a quarter of a century. She is survived by six sons-George and Joseph, of Detroit; James and John, of Windsor; William, of Ot tawa, and Charles, of Alvinston.

ENDED HER LIFE. [Special to The Advertiser.] Windsor, March 28.-Mrs. Ben Norman, 24 Parent avenue, succeeded in ending her life today by drowning in the river, after being frustrated suicidal efforts last night by her husband. She had been ill all winter. She leaves seven children.

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10:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:28 a.m.,
*6:30 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

Arrive from the West—*12:14 a.m.,
3:43 a.m., 8:50 a.m., *11:55 a.m., 1:10
p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.
Depart for the East—*12:19 a.m.,
*3:48 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05
p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.
Depart for the West—*3:57 a.m., 7:40
a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m.,
8:20 p.m.

8:20 p.m. LONDON AND WINDSOR,

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Arrive—10:23 a.m., *4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 11:05 p.m.
Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 2:05 p.m., 8:05 p.m.
STRATFORD BRANCH.
Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m.
Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m.
LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.
Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.
Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.
Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.
Arrive from the East—*11:42 a.m.,
5:50 p.m., *8:15 p.m., *11:12 p.m.,
Arrive from the West—*4:30 a.m.,
11:20 a.m., *12:15 p.m., *5:45 p.m., 5:15 p.m.
Depart for the East—*4:33 a.m., 7:90 a.m., *12:25 p.m., *5:55 p.m.
Depart for the West—8:00 a.m., *17:50 a.m., 7:00 p.m., *8:23 p.m., *11:29 .m. Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive—7:04 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 4:55 p.m., 9:40 p.m. Depart—7:20 a.m. 2:20 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 10:11 p.m.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. *10:10 p.m.

Depart—5:40, *7:10, 9:45 a.m., 2:30, *4:20, †7:00 p.m.

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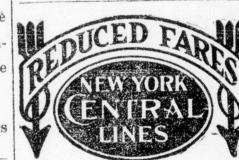
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ations at Toronto are: First patents, 15 30; second patents, \$4 80; strong pakers', \$4 50; Ontario flour, winter flour.



iso Called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk-Crust, Weeping Skin, etc.

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY, and who worse than before. Remember, I make this broad statement after putting twelve years my time on this one disease and handling in the meantime rearly half of a million cases of this dreadful disease. Now, I do not care what all you have used, nor how many doctors have told you that you could not be cured—all I ask is just a chance to show you that I know what I am talking about. If you will write me TODAY, I will send you a FREE TRIAL of my mild, sociting, Editarniced treatment that will convince you more. In a day, than I or anyone else yould in a month's time. If you are disgusted and discouraged, just give me as chance to prove my claims. By writing me today I believe you will enjoy more real comfort than you had ever thought this world holds for you. Just try it and you will see I am telling you the truth.

DR. J. E. CANNADAY,

days' supply of meat in the city and unless the trains now stalled in the fit oded districts reach here early next week New York will face a meat famine.

LIVERPOOL, March 28.—Cheese, Canalimited for Ontario grains and prices are unchanged. The opening of navigation about April 15, will bring more activity. lian, finest white, 63s 6d; do, colored, 64s. NEW YORK, March 28. — Eggs were

Roout April 15, will bring more activity. Early cables were weak, but later they became firmer. The Chicago and Winnipeg markets are slightly higher for futures. Com is higher. Quotations: Ontario wheat, No. 2 winter, 94c to 95c, outside, according to location; Manitoba wheat, No. 1 northern, 9712c; No. 2 northern, 95c, Oats Canada, western, No. 2 ports, for immediate shipment; Ontario No. 2 white, 33c to 34c, outside; on track, Poronto, 37c to 38c. Corn, American No. ellow, 57%, on track, Toronto, Peas, 2, \$1 to \$1 05. Barley, 52c to 53c, out-, for malting, Buckwheat, 53c, ship-

stock, 16c.

MONTREAL, March 28.—The demand for eggs today was good at steady prices. Fresh eggs sold at 23½c to 25c.

OILS.

LONDON, March 28.—Calcutta linseed, April and June, 44s; linseed oil, 23s 9d; sperm oil, £30; petroleum., American refined. 8½d: spirits, 9½d: turpentine spirits, 30s 9d; rosin, American strained, 14s 6d; fine, 18s 9d.

SAVANNAH, March 28.—Turpentine firm, 43%c: sales, none: receipts, 125; 90 per cent patents, \$2 90, seaboard. Millfeed—Manitoba bran, \$19 50 per ton: shorts, \$22 per ton. on track, Toronto. MONTREAL. March 28.—Provisions were today quoted as follows: Dressed hogs—Abattoir killed, \$14 50 to \$14 75. Pork—Heavy Canada short mess, barrels, 35 to 45 window glass, \$7 40; water white, \$7 60.

HORSE ARENA MAY YET BE SECURED

Guelph Authorities Will Again Take until next September.

A resolution was passed at the meet-[Special to The Advertiser.]

aterested in the winter fair have not et given up hope of seeing the proposed horse arena erected this year. They are still hopeful that the Min-25,000 that may be necessary to ecure a site for the new building to he south of the present one. A deputation composed of Mayor arter, ex-Mayor Thorp and A. E. Meyer went to Toronto last night in connection with winter fair matters, and returned home this morning. The had a long talk with Hon. J. S. Duff, minister of agriculture, at the close of the session of the Legislature last night, and the merits of the entire uestion were thoroughly gone into The minister received the deputation kindly and was very attentive. He would not give the visitors any

arrange another meeting for next Wednesday morning. BROKE HIS RIBS

definite answer, but agreed to try to

London Businesses Operating Full Capacity Just Now

New Dress

Goods and

London reports to Bradstreet's say PRODUCE.

LIVERPOOL. March 29.—Wheat—Spot steady; No. 1 Manicoba, 78 6½61 May, 78 6½61 May, 78 4½61, futures firm:
March, 78 7¼61, May, 78 4½61, May, 78 4½61, May, 78 4½61, May, 78 4½61, March 28.—Pork today, structure steady; March, U. S. mixed, 28 10¼44, July, La Plata, 58 ¾6. Flour—Winter patents, 298. Hops th London, Nat Old, 68; do via Galveston, 58 ½6; futures steady; March, U. S. mixed, 28 10¼44, July, La Plata, 58 ¾6. Flour—Winter patents, 298. Hops the London, At was to the front. Cash quotations; Pork—May, \$20 50 to \$20 52½; July, \$20 30.

Facific Coast, 24 108 to 25 10. Beeffer Exta India mess, 1558. Pork—Prine mess western, 102 56. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, 698; short clear backs, 16 to 26 10s, 708; long clear middles, leavy, 25 to 40 lbs, 698; short clear backs, 16 to 26 lbs, 598, Lard—Prime western, in terces. Canadian, finest white, 65 66; colored, 638. Turpentine—Spirits, 33s 6d. Rosin—Cemmon, 13s 6d. Petroleum—Refined, 58s 8d. Cleese—Canadian, finest white, 65 6d. Cottonseed Oil—Hull, spot, 28s 6d. Cottonseed Oil—Hull, spot

Bar Association

A special meeting of the Middlesex Bar Association was held in library at the courthouse on Friday

ing on Friday whereby the association Guelph, March 28.-Those locally put on record its approval of the scheme to have fixed dates for sittings of the court in each county in

The dates suggested for the sittings

tette of safe blowers at work, but the

[Special to The Advertiser.]

In Western Ontario, and four men as described were discovered here at a described were discovered here at a discovered here at

Mitchell, March 28 .- A pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of became the bride of Dr. F. G. Thompson. Rev. Dr. McRae performed the ceremony. Dr. and Mrs. Thompson have left for Vancouver, where they

Sebringville, March 29-A quiet Easer wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman when their daughter, Miss Violet, was married to Mr. John Moon, of Toron-Rev. Mr. Damm tied the nuptial knot. They will reside in Toronto.

ARLOGAST-KREIS.

reside in the west. STANDARD OIL

[Canadian Press.] London, March 29 .- The Times today

Constantinople, March 29.—A Ger-man military aviator named Scherf, accompanied by a Turkish officer, to

ALL THE NEWS THAT IS NEWS

A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

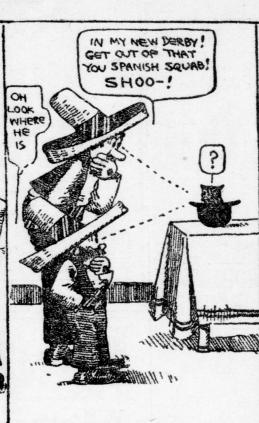
SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

Jett Picks Up Another Pet

By "Bud" Fisher













LONDON IS PLACED ON LACROSSE CIRCUIT AS RESULT OF BIG MEETING

Over Fifty Local Enthusiasts Gathered Last Even- at a banquet given by the club tonight ing to Form Tecumseh Lacrosse Club and Secretary Donald were presented with club bags. The club had a successful year, and will be in good financial condition to begin the next season. a Winning Team-J. J. Kelly, of Brantford, SENATORS WON ON Gives Enthusiastic Address.



That London is field this year. Judging from the enripe for lacrosse thusiasm displayed at the meeting,

and if numbers count for anything the club should meet with splendid success this coming season.

Meeting Enthusiastic. The meeting fairly bubbled over with enthusiasm, and before it adjourned an excellent set of officers had been chosen, and the preliminary arrangements in connection with the D. F. Aitchison, Mr. Deacon and Mr. organization had been completed. Jackson. A hearty vote of thanks to The Officers.

The officers elected were as fol-

Patrons-Messrs. Hon. C. S. Hyman, Adam Beck, Major Beattie, Bishop Fallon, Ald. Spittal, Senator Coffey, Mayor C. M. R. Graham, Col. Abbott, S. Stevely, Chris, J. Fitzgeraid, W. F. D. Jarvis, G. G. Steele, C R. Somerville, W. Hadden, P. Pocock, Hamilton, Col. Gartshore, H. T. Reason, and J. Menhinnick. Honorary President - Rev. Samuel

Honorary First Vice-President-Sid

Honorary Second Vice-President-Archie McMahen. President—Ald. E. H. Johnston. Vice-President—C. A. Butterworth. Secretary—W. H. Rhodes.

Treasurer-Alfred A. Alexander. Executive Committee - Messrs.

Brown, Jackson, Harry Marshall, Geo.

Patrick, Collins, Fred Fitzgerald.
President Kelly's Address.
Ald. Johnston presided at the meeting, and Mr. J. J. Kelly, of Brantford, past president of the C. L. A. who was present for the express purpose of boosting the movement along, was called upon to speak. Mr. Kelly made a brief but to-the-point address He expressed pleasure at being invit ed to the meeting. It was his firm belief that lacrosse had taken a new lease of life, and the recent uniting of the C. L. A. and O. L. A. into the Ontario Amateur Lacrosse Association representative body of the C. A. A. U .- would do much to put the game on a good basis. He explained the break between the C. L. A. and O. L. A., and showed how it had tended to hurt the game all over the Province. Then last fall committees from both organizations met with a vie wto bringorganizations met with a vie wito oringing about a reunion, and the result
was that today the game has been
placed on a firm footing again, and
the prospect of it regaining its oldtime popularity was exceedingly

Fleming waded in after his man from
gong to gong, and soon had him in a
state where the referee was forced to call
bination right and left to the jaw.
Fleming weighed 123% pounds, and
O'Dennell 128.

A. A. U. Determines Status. The present organization is affiliated with the A. A. U. of Canada, and the status of all its players is determined by this body. The C. A. A. U governs amateur lacrosse all over the Won Junior O. B. A. Semi-Final Game Dominion, The Ontario Association is just a representative of the supreme body, which includes Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and British Columbia. Thus, if London won the intermediate championship of the O. A. L. A., it would be a representative championship of the Dominion, just just a representative of the supreme championship of the Dominion, just as the winning of the district would a representative championship of

the Ontario Association. West Has Lacrosse Craze. At the present time," said Mr. Kelly, 'lacrosse is the prevailing game

in the western provinces. What used to be in Western Canada the baseball craze is now the lacrosse craze, and the game is gaining in popularity every year."

Have a Green One! With regard to the local situation, Green what? Why, SAVANNAH CIGAR, Mr. Kelly stated that he had played lacrosse here ten or eleven years ago with a delicious aroma, fresh from the and at that time London had some There was no reason why a John J. Dyer & Co. good team could not be put in the!

the efforts of the club should be was plainly dem- crowned with success. ing of the London had been extended until May 1, so that the club had plenty of time yet to get attendance exceeding any players from nearby towns, who ed the fondest would play for London if given a post-Batteries—Engle and Gallia and Batteries—Engle and Gallia and Chalmers, Bren-

The Club Formed. Following Mr. Kelly's address

was moved by Mr. Brown Jackson and seconded by Mr. A. A. Alexander, that the meeting organize a lacrosse club in London. The meeting then proceeded with the election of officers. Short speeches were given by some of the players present, including Grant Ban Johnson of American League Fetterly, Mr. Alexander, Sid Rankin, Jackson. A hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Kelly was moved by Mr. Jackson, seconded by Mr. Butterworth, Mr. Kelly replied briefly.

Executive Meets. A meeting of the executive commit tee was held after the organization meeting, and committees were appointed to make ground arrangements and get funds for the club. It is likely a canvas will be made for the funds next week. The club is practically certain of obtaining Tecumseh Park on the Saturdays that the London Baseball Club is away from home, so this will be a big help to the game.

A Clean Lot of Players. There seems to be no end of material n the city, the large number of players at last night's meeting emphasizing this. As Vice-President Butterworth expressed it, "You have a good clean ot of young fellows here, who I am sure will develop into good players. If they can play half as good as they look, London will have a championship

The name of the club will be the Tecumseh Lacrosse Club of London.

PUT AWAY O'DONNELL

Toronto Boxer Turned the Trick

Three Rounds at New York Last

Evening.

New York, March 28 .- Frankle Flem-

ng, of Toronto, defeated Jack O'Donnell

in three rounds at the featherweight

tournament held at the Forty-fourth

Street Sporting Club last night. O'Don-

nell substituted for Tommy Buck, of Philadelphia, and was never in the hunt. Fleming waded in after his man from

by Score of 41 to 4.

Makers, London.

BABY CITY BADLY

FRANKIE FLEMING

BARACAS BEAT

Entertained at Banquet Last Evening and Presented With Gold Watches and Other Gifts.

Woodstock, March 28.-The Woodstock nockey team, runners-up in the Junior

WASHINGTON GROUNDS

6 to 2.

Washington, March 28 .- The Washngton American League team today onstrated last evening at the City
Hotel, when about

The concluding, Mr. Kelly said that any assistance he could render the London Club he would gladly give if game of the season here. Engle and Hotel, when about fifty local enthus—iasts attended the organization meet—ing of the London. The residence rule of the O. A. L. A. the residence rule of the O. A. L. A. The residence rule of the O. A. L. A. The residence r

> Ainsmith, Williams; Chalmers, Brennan and Seaton; Howley, Killifer.

PRESIDENT WILSON GETS PASS NO 1

Washington, March 28.-President Wilson will throw the first ball at the opening game here April 10, and will ave in his pocket at the time pass No. , beautifully engraved, from Ban Johnon, entitling him to free admission at any game between American League

Presents Him With It.

This is the first pass or present of any character accepted by President Wilson. It was presented today by Ben Minor, president of the Washington Club.

PORT ARTHUR BEAT KENORA. Port Arthur, March 28 .- In the second game for the amateur champion-

ship of Northern Ontario, Port Arthur defeated Kenora by 9 to 0, and win the round by 17 to 4. The teams: Port Arthur - Nicholson, Nicklin, L'Heureux, Ryan, Wellington, Ritchie, Kenora-McKinnon, McKenzie, Morison, Carmichael, Hilliard, McPherson

Referee-Carpenter and Short,

WOODSTOCK JUNIORS EDDIE LINNEBORN TELLS WHY HE HAS NOT SIGNED CONTRACT

London's Great Little Second Baseman Writes to Advertiser Sporting Editor Explaining Trouble Between Him and London Club-His Terms Seem Very Reasonable.

yesterday, in which he states the rea-sons why he has not signed up with

the local club. Asks For Increase. vas not offered an increase over last season in this season's contract. He believes that he is worth a little more

this emphatically to the local club. What He Says About It. "The season is too short to leave my position for the salary offered," he writes, "and besides there is two weeks R. H. E. of spring training for which no money is received at all. I am working for the Pullman company, and am going to Buffalo Record-Breaker Forced To Go of spring training for which no money

not agree to give me an increase. "I was intending to quit baseball this summer and buy out my friend's furnishing store, but decided not to do so, as I would have to give up playing basketball also. As you know, am a member of the world's basketball champions, the Buffalo Germans, and we go out on a two weeks' trip every year.

Suspension Cuts No Figure. "I see that I have been suspended by the London club. But that does not cut any figur ewith me. I have several offers from independent clubs here; three of them want me to act as manager.

These Terms Look Reasonable. "The only settlement I will make with the London club without a raise in salary is that they pay me from the time training starts or else let me report the day before the season's opening. I am in great shape and know it is going to be my best season.

The London club will have to be awful strong this season, as you know the other clubs have all their same men, with added strength.'

Linneborn Too Good to Lose. That there is justice in Linneborn's demands every local fan will admit. He was one of the best players and most promising youngsters in the Canadian League last season, and any of the other clubs in the league would son, and would have been first had he attainable.

It is likely that Eddie Linneborn during which time he played. He was one of the most popular players on the will be back in London again this sea-son playing ball even better than he played last season. The writer re-made numerous inquiries at this of-made numerous inquiries at this ofeived a letter from the Buffalo lad fice as to whether he is coming back

Fans Want Him Back. The local fans want to see him back and the London directors are too The whole trouble between the local shrewd to let such a promising player management and Linneborn is that he get away from them. Another year in the Canadian League and Linneborn will be ripe for faster company. Then the London club can command a price than he got last year, and he has stated this emphatically to the local club. the London team this year

JOE DRISCOLL BEAT TAIT OF TORONTO

Limit To Beat Canadian

Buffalo, March 28 .- Before one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed the races at the Sixty-fifth Regiment Armory here tonight Joe Driscoll, the champion amateur runner of Buffalo, proved that the recent breaking of the vas no fluke, when he defeated the erack runner, Jack Tait, from Toronto, in the 1,000-yard dash. Tait, who represented Toronto, pressed the local hampion hard, and forced Driscoll to reduce the Sixty-fifth Armory record of 4:23 1-5, held by himself, to 4:20 3-5. Jack Tait proved himself an able unner and outclassed the rest of the ield by a very large margin, finishing econd only a few yards behind Dris-

BATTLING NELSON WINS.

Pueblo, Col., March 28.-Battling Telson toyed with Mike Malone, of Denver, here last night for seven counds, then, after Malone claimed a foul, he waded in and tried to win the battle. The final round ound Nelson slashing right and left with Malone all but out. Under the state law no decision was given.

BOSTON 4, TORONTO 2. In yesterday's game with Boston the

Leafs were defeated by the score of 4 jump at a chance to land him. He was to 2. Owing to bad wire service a second in stolen bases during the sea- detailed account of the game was un-

Have You a Raincoat?

We imported a fine lot of English-made Raincoats this season, and can sell you a guaranteed coat from \$6.00 to \$20.00. The broadest guarantee on

If they're not good we'll make them good, for nothing.

The Live Oak Hall

PLAYER DENEAU WAS AFTER PURCHASED BY CLASS B. CLUB

The Detroit News-Tribune this morn- strong probability that La Croix would ng contains some information which will come to London. be particularly disappointing to Manager

Rube Deneau of the London baseball club. For the past two weeks Manager Deneau has been on the trail of Catcher

Goes to St. Joseph. However, the news in th paper this morning is that La been sold to the St. Joseph team of the Western League for \$300 on a 30-day optional agreement. The Western League Hank La Croix, of the Muskegon club, of is a class B. league, so that an idea of

the Michigan State League. La Croix La Croix's ability can be gained by the was one of the best backstops in the fact that the St. Joseph club would be Michigan League last summer, and willing to pay out \$300 for his release. Deneau had been casting eyes at him for The Michigan State League is a class D. world's record of the 1,000-yard dash some time. Several other clubs were league, and La Croix has been catching also after the big catcher, and it looked for the Muskegon team for the past for a time like an even race, with a three seasons.

Who's Who in Baseball

CANADIAN LEAGUE **GOSSIP**

Ottawa Free Press: The opening day here on May 15 will be a lavish affair, with the permission of baseball's only enemy-the weather man. A big auto parade, brass band parade at the grounds, with the Brantford and Ottawa players in line, and the opening ceremonies, in which Government and city officials will take part, are all carded. It looks like Mayor Ellis to curve the first ball over, though Hon. Robert Rogers and Premier Borden have been mentioned for the task,

Ottawa Free Press: Ottawa fans are greatly pleased with the word that came from Georgia of the way Fred Herbert and Frank Kubat are performing in the Leafs' training camp Herb is shaping up especially well Both Shaughnessy and Red Rowe say ne is big league timber without oubt, and will catch on this year in he International sure.

Canadian League magnates are strengthening their hitting and pitchng departments more than ever this season. The cry is for 300 clouters, and they are pretty hard to land.

St. Thomas Times: Work was to have commenced on the improvements at Pinafore Park today, but owing to the snow it will be delayed until the fore-part of next week. Tiling is to be placed under the playing field, and with the natural slope of the field to aid it the park diamond this year should be one of the best-drained on the circuit, instead of one of the worst, WINNIPEGS LOST AT BOSTON.

Boston, Mass., March 28.-Leading hroughout the entire game, the Pilgrims, of this city, defeated the Winnipeg Club, holders of the Allan cup by 6 to 4.

The orginal is not sticky. SEELY'S AFTER-SHAVE

Cleanses, soothes, heals and dries quickly. 25c and 50c at all druggists.

Canada's Best Automobiles are admittedly those made by the Russell Motor Car Company. Ask us to send you particulars of the 1913 models. Address: RUSSELL MOTOR CAR CO., LIMITED WEST TORONTO, ONT.

Daily Bulletin of Major League Players.



Rucker picks Pittsburg to win out in the National League this year. Nap says their pitching staff should bring them out ahead without such a strong team behind them, for where else can you find such a string of twirlers as Camnitz, Adams, Hendrix, Robinson and O'Toole?

Many fans reckon Nap Rucker as the king of southpaws, though he has never been fortunate enough to be allied with a winner, so he could prove it. His home is in Georgia. the same state that produced Ty Cobb, the undisputed star of ball-They not only hail from the dom. same state, but were team-mates at Augusta, in the minors. Cobb's home is in Royston, while Rucker resides lin Augusta,

WINNERS OF THE METHODIST LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP



The Alpha hockey team of First Methodist Church. Reading from left to right, those standing are: John Nash, William McGeoch, rover; Alf. Bilbrough, right wing; Rev. Richard Whiting; Grant Fetterley, defence; George Chantler, cover point; E. R. Dennis, Those sitting are: G. W. Little, manager and left wing; R. Hill, spare; Roy Burridge, goal; Eddie McKay, rmi centre; Ernest Hagerman, point.

N. DORCHESTER A BRIGHT GEM IN CROWN OF MIDDLESEX

Progressive Farmers Find No Need to Leave Home.

NEW INDUSTRY MAKES ADVANCE IN LANDS

Dairying on Advanced Lines Brings Township to the Front

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LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1913.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Farmers of North Dorchester Are "Stay In Ontario" Folk

Few Have Responded to Call of the West and the large, but no attention is given the Township Is In Flourishing Condition-Hired Men Are the Great Need.

Fine Strains of Dairying Cattle Are Being Developed, Holsteins Being Favored For Milk Production-A Day in the District.

[By W. J. Bartlett.]

Belmont, March 28 .- The farming interests in North Dorchester have not yet suffered to the extent most sections of Middlesex have through emigration to the West. True, the distant land has had

magnetic attraction for a number of farmers, but fortunately their places have been filled by others, and thus one is spared the painful experience of gazing upon thousands of idle acres. Dorchester is essentially dairying section, though the soil suitable for general farming and fruit

The land runs from a sandy to a clay loam, and is artificially or naturally well-drained.

This part of the township is exceedingly favorable for corn. It is extensively cultivated, and is one of the main crops for successful dairying. Little Wheat Raised. this method has given the greatest satisfaction. Oats are also grown on a large scale, and with every success. Comparatively little wheat, however.

apples are left to rot each fall, the Cheese factories are in evidence all to alter these conditions.
While the people in the great West over, and thus the farmers have no difficulty in disposing of the valuable are craving for this fruit, here it is white liquid at favorable prices. The new powder milk factory at Bel-

Will Improve Strains. The company's system of paying a percentage according to the amount of butter fat will be the means of en-

mont has given a great impetus to

couraging scientific dairying. Too many farmers have cull cows among their herds at present, but a better milking strain will likely be better milking strain will likely seen in the near future. The Holstein is largely in favor here for milk production, and many farmers claim that a good grade cow of this class will beat anything-even for butterfat. The Shorthorn is also popular as

The feed is cared for in silos, and great credit to their owners.

This method has given the greatest satfat stock, and the demand has been brisk for years at good prices. Orchards Neglected.



RESIDENCE OF MR. GEORGE R. THOMPSON.

MILK FACTORY TAKES 70,000 POUNDS EACH WEEK

Machinery For Industry at Belmont Alone Cost \$45,000— Many Houses in Course of Construction. The farmers are very anxious at this time of the year to secure men, but the prospects are gloomy. A few are optimistic that the Greater Middlesex Association will be

able to bring in a small number of Belmont, March 28.-The Canadian an early date. The majority of the farmers claim the pamphlets dealing with the ad-Milk Products' Limited, milk powder vantages of Middlesex will be sent to and butter factory at Belmont has the old land too late to be effective created a great stir in agricultural The villagers throughout the town-

Farmers for miles around are taking ship are in a healthy and thriving condition, and the fact of there being advantage of the opportunity of supplying milk to the company at prices no abandoned farms readily accounts lever realized before.

The factory is favorably situated in Belmont, and is a huge structure covering 178 feet by 171 feet. It is in the neart of one of the finest dairying sections of Western Ontario

Machinery Cost \$45,000. hinery and dant installed. quipment alone cost over \$45,000. Cleanliness was the order every where, and those in charge intend keeping up its reputation in this re-

The materials used in the construction of this fine factory were all bought in Canada as far as possible. The fifteen men employed are also One of the results of the factory

settling here has been the advance in eal estate. The company at first faild to find houses for a number of their mployees.

Houses, however, are being rapidly out up, and fifteen will be added to the village this year.
70,000 Pounds a Week.

Mr. Jacques, the bookkeeper, was very enthusiastic of the success of the new undertaking.

"We have two powder milk fac-tories," he stated, "one at Brownsville and this one. At the former factory over 15,000,000 pounds of milk were used last year. At present at Belmont we are taking in about 70,000 pounds of milk per week. In a few months we expect to treble this amount. We are looking forward to running things

"The staff will be increased to 25 at "There are just now about 90 farm-

ers drawing milk to our factory.
"We test all the milk that is brought in, and pay according to the percentage of butter fat.

Keep Good Cows. "This is the fairest way we know of doing business, and it encourages the

farmer to keep only the best milking strain of cows. "Our factory is situated in a great dairying township, and there is a great

boom in milk production. London. The present roundabout way somewhere." In going over the concern I was is a great drawback, and I trust somereatly impressed with the modern thing will be done in the matter as soon as possible



REV. A. E. JONES

Seasonable Suggestions For The Care of the Orchard

[Written for The Advertiser by F. W. Renwick, Assistant District Representative.] The time is now at hand when the

fruit-grower should be planning and preparing for the care of the orchard for the coming season. There are many neglected orchards throughout the county which could by proper care be made to pay, and pay well.

Owing to the fact that the San Jose Scale, which is one of our worst orchard enemies, is already established at several points in the county, a careful inspection of the orchard should now be made, and steps taken for its control. Very few people realize the seriousness of this insect, and with

what rapidity fruit trees are destroyed by its ravages. It is a well-known fact that many orchards in Kent, Essex and Lambton Counties have by this scale been wiped out of existence, which could have been saved had care been taken in the early stages of infection. Thus we see it is up to us as fruit-growers in the County of Middlesex to be on the alert and do everything possible to prevent the spread of this pest.

Do Your Pruning Early.

The first step in the care of the rehard is the pruning. The pruning orchard is the pruning. should be done towards the end of the dormant season, as cuts heal most readily at the beginning of the growing period. It is also essential to remove the rough bark from the trunk and large limbs. This may be done most easily after a rain by the use of most easily after a rain by the use of a dull hoe or like instrument, being stock and general farming is Mr careful not to injure the new bark.

There are, roughly speaking, three

classes of insects which affect the fruit trees, viz: Those which affect the bark. Those which affect the foliage, and those which affect the fruit. There are also fungus diseases which affect the foliage and fruit, but fortunately practically all the insects and fungus diseases which attack the apple orchard can be controlled by three wall 16 inches thick, and was one of applications of spray, if thoroughly the first of this kind to be built in the

A Home-Mada Wash. The spray material recommended is the lime sulphur, which may be made the long rows of fat stock. at home or bought from the dealer. The Continued on Page Twenty-Two,

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GET GOOD YEOMEN **OUT FROM ENGLAND** MR. BEATTIE URGES

Progressive Farmer Does Not Believe Men From Streets of London Will Do.

Record Crop of Oats Produced On His Farm Last Year.

[By W. J. Bartlett.] Belmont, March 28. — Agriculturists

in North Dorchester have every reason to be proud of their section of Middlesex, and deserve every credit for the way they have helped to build up the fine township. Whatever direction one travels it is

farm houses and commodious barns bespeaking great prosperity. One of those farmers who have add-Charles Beattie. Born in the town ship 54 years ago, he has devoted his

activities to the farm since boyhood. A Modern Structure. His large barn, 112 feet by 44, stands Methodist minister, Belmont.

out prominently on his broad acres, and most modern way.

In going through Mr. Beattie's stables, one could not help admiring He has shipped cattle extensively to Continued on Page Twenty-Two.

The structure is built upon a slop material. wall 16 inches thick, and was one of Mr. Jon



Therefore thousands of barrels of

farmer securing just enough for his

Something should certainly be don

Need an Association.

A good fruitgrowers' association

with a capable manager would bring

Prosperous, however, as is this part

of the banner county, it requires a great amount of hired help to work

Pamphlets Sent Too Late.

about a different state of things.

the land more thoroughly.

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wasted.

MR. J. BARONS, a successful lairyman of North Dorchester. MINISTER WANTS

TRADE BOARD whatever direction one travels it is a source of pleasure to behold the fine Believes Organization Would

Greatly Assist in Development of Belmont.

[By W. J. Bartlett.]

Belmont. March 28 .- It was quite freshing to meet the Rev. A. E. Jones, He has not only added to the re in every respect is fitted up in the ligious welfare of the village, but has played a significant part in things

Mr. Jones has received a unanimous all to Strathroy, which if the confernce approves, he will accept.

Will Be Missed. The reverend gentleman will be greatly missed in the village, and will ave with many regrets. He has taken an active interest in the new library here, and through his entirng efforts and those of Messrs. Curry. Ward, Shivers, Procunia, Yeas, Strachan, McClean and Pain, it has been brought to a high standard of

"North Dorchester is certainly a fine stretch of country," Mr. Jones asserted, and you will find prosperity everywhere. As regards Belmont, it will grow rapidly—is bound to. The store-keepers here will tell you business is ood. A large number of houses will

e crected here this year. A Hustling Village. "It is one of the most, hustling villges to be found anywhere. With a ood board of trade, however, things ould go ahead even faster."

Belmont's Industries

A grist and saw mill. Planing mill. Apple evaporator. Cheese factory. Milk powder factory. Nine general stores.

Latest News From Middlesex By W. J. Bartlett, Advertiser Commissioner

The Greater Middlesex pamphlet will be completed

Every farmer should have his cows milk-tested for

butter fat. A give-and-take policy should exist between the

farmer and hired man. The Middlesex Department of Agriculture has

proved its worth. Caradoc is the banner township for potatoes. The farmer needs no false boosting.

Scrape the rough bark from your fruit trees and the spray will have a chance to do its work.

Too much attention cannot be given seed selection.

Every village should have a telephone system

It is time the Greater Middlesex Association selected a man to lecture in the old country next fall. Wake up, delegates!

Commercial fertilizers, properly handled, will help every branch of husbandry.

Invest your money in improving the farm. It will

return the highest interest. John Riggs says we should look after the immigrants when they land in Canada. John knows.

"The farmer needs fair play-he Dorchester is one of the finest townships in earns his money.' Western Ontario.

MEN AND MARKETS, THE NEEDS, AGREE FARMERS ON LONDON MARKET

Advertiser Commissioner Records an Interesting Con versation Between Residents of Lambeth and Komoka Districts - Help Problem Discussed Everywhere.

vent thither in search of copy to inerest readers of The Advertiser. The square was filled with demorats, wagons and buggies, containing

all sorts and conditions of farm prodicts, with the farmers, and some with their wives in attendance Buyers were none too plentiful, but it was early and as yet it was impossible to say what kind of a business

day it would be. The weather was the chief topic of conversation, owing to a cold spell having set in after a few days of springlike weather. Market Clerk Maker was, as usual, kept busy making the farmers obey his stentorian order: "Get closer to that next rig, there."

The Man From Komoka.

Presently in came a farmer from Komoka, with his democrat containing apples and potatoes. He chose vacant space next to a Lambeth farm er, who had been patiently awaiting buyers for his apples, potatoes and poultry. "Well, what kind of a market is it?

inquired the farmer who had just ar rived. "Slow, very slow," replied the Lambeth son of toil, giving his moustache a deliberate German Emperor twist.

"It seems strange," he went on, "w can't sell our apples here, while at "What we need the worst way at Belmont is direct rail connection with and \$6 in the west. Something wrong "We are not organized. We need a fruit

"We are not organied. We need a fruit growers' association to handle our stuff. The farmer has no time to hunt up distant markets." "There is an association," said the

farmer from Komoka, "The Middlesex organization was started last fall." Good Markets Needed. "Well, I hope something will be done to get in touch with good mar-

kets," was the eager reply. "It is a great shame to see thousands of bar rels of fine apple rot on the ground each year." The conversation suddenly ceased. A storekeeper came along inquiring

the price per barrel of apples.

The Komoka farmer had the best display and a deal was closed for two barrels at \$1.25 each. The farmers immediately resumed

he discussion on the apple question "Apples will be scarce next fall," predicted the Lambeth man, "but we will be just as far ahead. I'm going to get the best fruit possible next fall and will spray the trees as soon as possible. With a better sample of apples I hope to get ahead of the other fellow. It is useless to grow fruit without spraying."

The County's Campaign. The conversation then turned to an-"What do you think of the Greater Middlesex Association campaign?" in-

quired the Lambeth enthusiast. 'An excellent thing," was the reply 'It came none too soon. The association should send a practical man to

The Lambeth farmer then attacked

A Vital Question. Hundreds of farmers don't know which way to turn for want of

help."
"Scotland and Ireland," suggested the Komoka man, "would be good places to secure men. They have a knowledge of farming there, and could adapt themselves to the conditions of Canada-Middlesex, I mean-in a shor Just then a city woman came along

and turned over the apples on top of the barrel owned by the Lambeth Finally she tasted an apple, made several facial gymnastics, and then went on her way, exclaiming. "They are no good for cooking."

"There you are again," said the farmer who possessed the fruit. "They come along, sample the apples and pass on. Then someone complains the

The Farmer's Side of It. "I tell you we have a lot to contend with. You read complaints in the paper about the farmer doing dishones things, fixing the best stuff on top, and so on, but never a word of how the farmer is taken in.

"Just the other day a lady told me to deliver a few bags of potatoes to a certain address in the city. I went to the number given, and found that there was no such person living there. I los an hour on that fake deal, and had to take the potatoes home in the bar

ended, the Lambeth farmer going to a of the new milk producer factory at The interesting conversation then hotel stable to attend to his horse.



MR. T. W. STRACHAN, one

ADVOCATE EDITOR GREAT ASSET TO HIS OWN COUNTY

Mr. William Thompson, One of Foremost Agricultural Journalists, Gives an Interview.

Splendid Progress of Dairying in Middlesex County Is Pointed Out.

[By W. J. Bartlett.]

Belmont, March 28 .- Reared in the best of all vocational schools, the farm, and an experienced agricultural journalist, is Mr. William Thompson now longest in service of the editorial staff of that widely-read journal, The Farmer's Advocate. While managing-editor of the paper at Winnipeg. Man. he acquired first-hand knowledge of western conditions, and has had opportunities of observing good American and English farm practice. My interview with him, therefore, should be of vital interest to the

A Great Dairying Section. "This is a great dairying township," he stated, "one of the finest in Canada, ecture in the old land. If the laborer The soil runs from a sandy loam to a over there were given to understand clay, and is generally well drained and thoroughly of the advantages of Middlesex-such as wages, work, and so agriculture. The late J. B. Lane, on—I feel sure we could get many men father of the present efficient township clerk, was an early and leading promoter of the dairying interests here, and played an important part in estab-"You are right," he said, "a man lishing the cheese factory at Gladstone, should be selected as soon as possible which last year paid the patrons not to go over there."

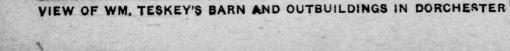
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reader.

"He saw great possibilities in this "It's a vital question to get -help direction, which have since been real-for the farmers, and I hope something ized, there being up-to-date factories will be done in the matter as soon as all through the township. The credit all through the township. The credit Continued on Page Twenty-Two.



MR. T. A. MACDONALD, manager Belmont.



Katherine Leslie's Chat. of Our Women Readers.

Interesting Topics for All WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

The Nomad Writes Sketch of Late Pauline Johnson, Famous Indian Poetess.

LONDON LADY PERSONAL FRIEND OF THE LATE PAULINE JOHNSON

Mrs. A. T. Edwards Attended School With Famous Indian Poetess-Sketch of Tekahionwake's Life.

In the death of Emily Pauline Johnson, the talented Indian poetess, at Vancouver City some weeks ago, Canada has lost one of her most representliterary field for the exploit of things typically Canadian.

Mrs. Edwards a Seat-Mate. . It is interesting to know that a London lady, Mrs. A. T. Edwards, of Oxford street, has some very personal reminiscences connected with Miss until Miss Johnson's death on

Mrs. Edwards has many intimate race, a characteristic which may readily be discerned in her verse. Towards the Indians upon the reservation along Johnson entertained a special tenderness, and was always ready to lend them any aid in her power, sympathized with their grievances, and excted her influence for their welfare

Helped Her Race. An instance of her interest in the tribes, of which her father was chief, is recalled by Mrs. Edwards, at whose home in London the poetess visited some years ago. While in this city she received a letter from the reserve stating that an Indian woman had died because of lack of medical attendance the part of the reservation doctor. Although appointed by the Government to reside upon the reserve, and attend to the needs of the Indians, appeared that the doctor lived instead in Brantford, 12 miles away. Consequently, the Indians suffered frequently from neglect. Miss Johnson was so dignant at the thought of a woman being allowed to die just because she was a "squaw," that she at once in-formed the department, of Indian affairs at Ottawa, and her protest resulted in remedial measures being taken at once.

Miss Johnson, or Tekahionwake, as loved to call herself, was born at "Chiefswood," the family home on the children. Her father, G. H. M. Johnson, she became a regular contributor to a penned. belonged to the Mohawk tribe, and was of "Royal lood," a scion of one of the continent. It was about this time, too, that she made her first appearance on the that she made her first appearance on the public platform as a reciter of her own over 400 years ago. Miss Johnson's mother was an Englishwoman, a Miss Rowells, of Bristol, England. The early years of Pauline's life were spent on the reserve, where she received her first lessons from a nursery governess, afterwards attending the Indian day school about half a mile. from her home. In addition to this, homes, being entertained by diplomats, the two years at the Central School, literary critics, and members of the noher love of reading that gave her the was accepted by John Lane, an English wide knowledge of the world and lit- publisher, erature, which she possessed. Scott's Several recital tours through Canada, poems, Longfellow, Byron, Shakespeare, visiting practically every city and town were all familiar to her when she to England in 1906, and Miss Johnson had reached the age of twelve, and withdrew from public life, and settled long before this the little Indian girl down in Vancouver, where she pursued had composed childish jingles about her literary labors until within a year

A picturesque scene from the life Pauline Johnson is recorded in an old number of the Boston Herald: "It was some years ago, when pretty Pauline ative daughters and pioneers in the Johnson, the black-haired, gray-eyed, f the Mohawks, was held up to the vindow of her father's house by the ender Indian nurse, and clapped her little hands and cried out with delight at the sights she saw. For the Mohawks were making a chief of the lad, Prince Arthur, and the village of Ohs-Johnson, having attended school with weken, in the Indian reservation, on the poetess in the city of Brantford. the banks of the Grand River in On-They were "sent mates" at the Central the banks of the Grand River in Ontario, echoed with the war whoops and glared with the light of the yellow

"Pauline's eyes sparkled as she look ed out of the window of Chiefswood recollections of the Indian princess, the family estate. The proudest blood of her vivacity, and love for her own of the old Mohawk tribe flowed in her veins, and she struggled to be free from her nurse's arms as she saw her father, Onwanenshshon or "Double the Grand River (her birthplace), Miss Wampum" dash up and down on his black pony.

"Pauline's grandfather was there, He was the beloved of all the chiefs. For 40 years he was speaker of the council of the Iroquois nation. and his silver tongue rolled so sweetly with the rippling Mohawk that his warriors and brothers called him the "Mohawk Warbler." 'Disappearing of the Indian Summer Mist" was what her grandfather's title -meant, and none was greater than he, for hundreds of miles around he knew every inch of ground. He was a warrior in the batof Stony Creek and Queenstown, and the troubles of 1812. It was he who carried dispatches under cover of lack night from Niagara Falls to Hamilton on horseback through woods, and for 20 years the old chief was the Government interpreter of the Six Nations. And on this day, when little Pauline clapped hands, her grandfather, and father, and one other chief, performed the rites that made Prince Arthur of England a Mohawk chief." The Prince Arthur referred to is now of course, H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught, Governor-

General of Canada.

Early Successes. While still in her teens, Miss Johnson's reservation, being the youngest of four poetry began to attract attention, and sake" spent on the least of the series of received her first lessons from a nursery governess, afterwards attending the Indian day school about half a mile ceived into some of the most select Brantford, completed Miss Johnson's bility, and it was in this year that her education, and it was without doubt book of poems, "The White Wampum,"

Addison's "Spectator," Foster's Essays from Halifax to Vancouver, a second trip



In Native Costume.

unique experiences, among them being an 850-mile drive up the Cariboo trail to the gold fields; a drive up the old Battleford rail before the railroad was built, visits to the Newfoundland coast fishers, and many miles' canoe travel on unfamiliar waters in the wilds of Canada,

Her Poetry.
Of her poetry, space does not permit one would wish. he description ossesses beauty, sweetness and strength sometimes echoing the wail of the Red Man for his lost freedom, and again throbbing with the pulses of the live,

Miss Johnson, together with her lengthy illness, placing her in rather straitened ircumstances. Members of several of the Women's

anadian Clubs throughout Canada purchased complete sets of her works, and at Christmas-tide the club in London forwarded her a purse of gold, with a nessage of good cheer and sympathy. An acknowledgment of this was made by doctor in the hospital, where Miss Johnson was confined, with just a feeble line or two of personal thanks from the dying poetess to Mrs. Edwards, "for old time's probably the last words she even

Tributes After Death. In her death, Miss Johnson receive near Siwash Park, or, as a Va poet expressed it so beautifully,

"Her ashes rest 'neath the Siwash crest. Where the wind and the waves run high, And the tall fir trees, as they bend in the Sing her sweet lullaby."

And here rests all that is mortal of Tekahionwake, poetess, but her spirit and presence is still felt in the verse which she has bequeathed the land of her birth, and which should bear a special message who delight to call themselves Canadians.

The nomas

PROBLEMS OF THE FAIR SEX SOLVED BY CYNTHIA GREY

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn as they are received. No letters can be answered

and clever, indeed, but what pleases me most of all is the way you generally "hit the nail on the head," so to I have a few questions which would be very much pleased to have

our opinion on, viz.: 1. Do you think a young man really till favors a say "four or five year" engagement on the grounds that he is are unsatisfactory, and if it was unnot situated financially to marry? It derstood before the teeth were made wait any such length of time. What is the surname of the Bri-

ish royal family 3. What do you think of my writing? and therefore cannot collect payment 4. And last but not least, are you male or female? When speaking of my dear friend, Miss Grey, to many people, they are very much surprised at my believing you to be a woman. Now, one strong reason for my doing tan or burnt. My eyes are a dark brown so is that elever as men sometimes and and my hair is a light brown, and rosy

some questions put to you. Hoping to receive an early reply, and wishing you all kinds of happiness and prosperity. I remain, Your admirer

FOXEY.

throbbing with the pulses of the live, out-door world which the poetess knew and loved so well. A number of beautiful Indian legends were also collected by Miss Johnson, and several friends in Vancouver published these, with other short stories, for the financial benefit of the poetess, as unfortunately the generosity which had always characterized Miss Johnson, together with her lengthy explanation is that men and women think differently on these subjects.

3. It is a peculiar style of penmanship, and, while neat, would be easier read if

Flatters Miss Grey.

Dear Miss Grey: I enjoy your column ery much, and think your corner a reat inducement to people to take woman. So keep on talking and believ woman. So keep on talking and believ real old friend of mine. I think your corner a real old friend at all times very interesting the others. But really my friend, don't be others. of this column. I'm blushing so much at your remarks that this'll probably come out in red type. No, the printer says not, but, anyway, I'm sure you've been kissing he blarney stone

Regarding Dental Charges.

Dear Miss Grey: Kindly advise me ares for a young lady as he should bear Miss Grey: Kindly advise me through he holds a good position and through your paper if a dentist can collect full payment for teeth if same seems to me were I a young man with that payment should not be made unsimilar position and loved any girl less the teeth were entirely satisfacell enough to ask her to be my wife, tory. Hoping that your answer will thy I certainly could not nor would appear very soon and thanking you in advance

A .- Upon the facts stated, the dentist has not completed his contract,

Has Brown Eyes.

Dear Miss Grey,-I will trouble for me. I want to ask you if I can wear in fact often are, still I don't hardly cheeks. Do you think I would look well believe any clever enough to answer in those two colors? I hope I haven't watch for your answer. BROWN EYES A .- I should think you might wear both colors very nicely, especially tan shades.

Help for Rosebud.

Dear Miss Grev.-I see by Monday' paper that Rosebud has had trouble with her eyclamen. If she would let it dry out in the spring and set away in the cellar in the flower pot, then take it out in say September or October, set in a sunny window and water, it should cause her no trouble. This is the third winter for ours, and it has bloomed ever since Christmas, throwing out large and ELEANOR. fect flowers. A .- Thanks, Eleanor, for your kindly 4. You have answered your own ques- pleasure in passing it on to Rosebud.

THE HAT OF THE MOMENT

The Poet's Corner

THE HUMAN SEASONS. Four Seasons fill the measure of the year.

There are four seasons in the mind He has his lusty Spring, when fancy clear Takes in all beauty with an easy

span.

He has his Summer, when luxuriously Spring's honey'd cud of youthful thought he loves,

To ruminate and by such dreaming Is nearest unto heaven: quiet coves

His soul has in its Autumn, when his wings

mists in idleness-to let fai things. Pass by unheeded as a threshold

He has his Winter, too, of pale misfeature, Or else he would forego his mortal

A Fine Dinner For Hearty Eaters

BY CAROLINE COE. Short Ribs of Beef, Brown Gravy. Plain Boiled Potatoes. Bread. Sweet Dill Pickles.

Apple Pie. Coffee.

Put the ribs to boil in just enough water to cover the Salt, add two pepper pods, one slice of onion and one laurel leaf. Boil slowly until tender. Take up, wipe dry, lay in a baking pan, sift a little flour over them and brown in oven. There will be enough fat in the pan for the gravy. Heat it, stir in one heaping tablespoon of flour and stir well until all lumps disappear Turn into this flour and fat one and one-half cups of cold water and allow to boil five minutes. Place the ribs on a platter peel the potatoes which hav been boiled with their jackets on, place them around the ribs and send the gravy to the table

in a gravy boat. I gave recipes for apple pie the other day, and I am sure that if you use the one in which the pie is seasoned after baking you will find that this dinner will be eaten with a relish by every one in your family.

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WHITE FOOTWEAR VOGUE

During the coming summer white for wear is to be more fashionable than ev —as the styles for the Southland attest and the conventional white footwear fo out-of-door occasions will be the well cut buttoned boot of white buckskin wit a moderate Cuban heel and vamp on the new, long lines now considered patrician and distinguished. One handsome model has the high top with fourteen buttons, and lines of dainty perforated trimming of broguing, in the shoe vernacular, on the toe

New types of piazza footwear are in cluded; a colonial pump of white call with a covered heel and an odd trimming of black patent leather laid under a row of perforations. The buckle is of patent leather studded with rhinestones. To the woman who adores novel effects, a new white buckskin oxford will appeal. The arrangement of the buttons on alternating scallops of the white buckskin and black patent leather is a noval note in footwear.

"Why does Pidgin look so wee-be gone?" "His best girl told him she adored Maurice Maeterlinek, and Pidgin thinks he has a dangerous rival in town."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Callaghan Piano House has engaged the services of Mr. Alec B. Stein for their tuning and repairing departsome cases it will be found sufficient to competent man, and all his work will rub over the place that has been scorched half a raw onion. After this treatment the linen should be soaked in cold 708. Write or call at 613 Wellington

Red Rose Tea at

a friend's house or having seen it advertised, you believe it is "good tea" and have been intending to try it for some time, but from force of habit you have just kept on using another tea. Why not Break the Habit and order RED ROSE next time.

Break the

Having drank [

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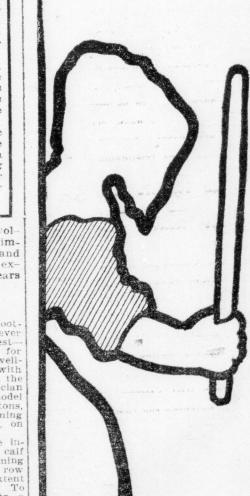
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her pets and incidents on the reserva- of her death. During the 16 years spent in travelling, Miss Johnson had many KATHERINE LESU HOME BUICHAT

Cushions and Decerations

covered with glazed gray paint, and of such decoration for a cushion must

What strange ful than the cats. At least one could devices one laugh at the cats. Still another cush sees used for ion was painted to represent a ballet the decoration of cushions! her kind, The creator of this work of art had painted a fluffy short skirt cushion which spread out from the knees, and there is the one test to apply to one's on this skirt were sewed many colored decoration-suitability. In the first spangles that gave the cushion a wonplace consider what a cushion is and drous effect. To decorate cushions in the purpose for which it is made, this fashion is to revert to the unenthen consider whether suitability is lightened days when young ladies part of the decoration you are about painted clock faces on frying pans, to apply to your cushion. Now a and hung them up in the drawing-cushion is essentially a mass of soft room with a bow of blue ribbon. There material such as down, feathers, wool, is nothing more curious than the permade into a square, oblong, or cir- sistence with which this perversion of cular form, and covered with cretonne, things to unsuitable ends continues. chintz, silk, wool, damask or what not, in spite of the general improvement and meant for sitting upon, reclining in taste. Could anything be more abupon, or kneeling upon. Yet every- surd than to apply oil paintings to where you see cushions that seem cushions? A portrait, a picture is meant for anything but such comfort- something to look at, to be hung upable uses. I saw in one house a on a wall. A cushion is a thing to dreadful cushion upon one side of sit upon, to kneel upon, to recline upwhich was painted three eats. To on to put at one's back, under one's each of these painted felines were ap- head. I grant you that the painted plied black velvet ears and tails, and cushions are things to be put behind green buttons formed the eyes! Still one-anywhere out of one's sight another cushion had the whole top Nevertheless the absolute unsuitability

on this was painted a portrait of a be evident to the most tasteless per-Gibson girl. It was even more dread- son. that was well rendered and much appreciated. Rev. Mr. Sawyer gave ar excellent address on many of the good qualities portrayed by some of the early queens of England, the great Empire's foundations being laid by a THAMESFORDand charitable works of the world, of find your year successful. Thamesford, March 28.—The March which there is great need at the presmeeting of the Women's Institute was ent time. After a splendid lunch preheld at the home of Mrs. E. A. Dun- pared by the hostess a social hour was mishaps in youth. With years will das, and although the roads and weather at these meetings go to augment

ther were very unfavorable, about the funds of the Children's Shelter at



Within the circle of your family and friends you will be happy, but there will be discord without. Keep a looknot be in haste to act upon suggestion

Those born today will have the courthem to reason without prejudice and to see the blighting influence of



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

You are in danger of injuring your-Queen; he emphasized that women have will result to your disadvantage. With been instrumental in many of the good care you can avoid misfortune and

come understanding and high attain-

Latest Styles twenty ladies were present. Mrs. M. Woodstock, about sixty dollars having Are being shown in millinery by Mad-

The Birthday Calendar

without examining the situation your-

age of their convictions and are capable of accomplishing much. It will be the duty of their instructors to train



self, and arguments started by you

Those born today will be audacious and impulsive, having thereby many

Cowper. Master Edward and Miss already been sent to relieve suffering ame Allenby at 619 Richmond street. Sinia Dundas gave instrumental music and aid in good work generally.

TIT-BITS

KING'S DAUGHTER'S SOCIAL Guests Grouped For Luncheon According to Their Birthdays.

[By Maybelle Mortimer.]

moment in Paris. It is made of hemp in any color, and trimmed

with Bulgarian ribbon. This ribbon is formed into a long-looped

which Canadians have been always loath to give up. It will be

exceedingly becoming to ANY matron and ANY maid—more than

Paris, March 19.—Here is a photograph of THE hat of the

This simple hat will be worn this summer instead of the sailor

The King's Daughters of St. George's Anglican parish were the hostesses at an enjoyable social held in the Sunday school room on Thursday evenout lest you make mistakes, and do ing. The first half of the evening was

bow extending far out in the back.

can always be said of the sailor!

UNIQUE FEATURES AT

devoted to an advertisement contest, in which everyone took part, and appeared to enjoy thoroughly. Further for rental, and a meal can be bought diversion was caused by the awards for from 1 cent up. In all England given to those present at the conclusion of the game. A choice program of instrumental

and vocal music and readings was rendered, those taking part being: Misses Irene Brown, L. Gahan, Elsie Smith, Gertrude Ward, and Messrs. Jack Pope, Wm. Young, and Master Selby Young. A unique idea regarding the seating

of guests for refreshments was carried out, by which each of the twelve ables were decorated to represent a month of the year. Each guest sought after a few years. out the table representing his or her birth month, and when all were seated dainty lunch was served by memers of the King's Daughters. A WORD ABOUT VEILS.

Veils are either all white or all black; the black and white, which produce a gray tone, are scarcely worn. Some few rown ones are being displayed; of ourse, this refers to the net meshes. pink, which shades to white in the centre through the entire veil, is very widely

Ellen Key's "Woman Movement, which was published in the Swedish in 1909, has now been translated into English. Critics are placing it on a par with Olive Schreiner's "Woman and Labor," although it deals differently with the subject.

When women vote and the election doesn't got to suit him a man can blame it on his wife.

The Duchess of Marlborough opened Albion House near London recently as a home for working girls and women. Only 60 cents a week is paid for rental, and a meal can be bought there are only three municipal lodging houses for women.

Necklaces of beads made of crushed flowers-roses, violets, lilies, and so on-are actually becoming articles of commmerce, and when they are warm they give forth the fragrance of the flower. Words cannot express the contempt

a small boy has for a little girl, or the admiration he can generate for her Miss Frances Heath, of the Medical College of Pennsylvania, passed the state medical examination at the

head of 400 candidates. All the wo-

men stood high; 40 per cent of the men failed. Ha! FOR SCORCHED LINEN. When linen has become scorched in he ironing the marks may be re-

hiffon one may wear any color, and vivid moved by making a paste of fuller's earth and white soap, moistened with a small amount of vinegar and the juice used. Pink net veils with an over design from a boiled onion. When the mixture in black are shown in one shop. These is spread upon the stains they will are said to give the complexion the blush quickly disappear, and no stain will be tinge of extreme youth, particularly if visible after the Enen is washed. In ment. Mr. Stein is a thoroughly water, and after it has soaked for some street, time the stain will most likely have dis-



The Easter Day tornado in Omaha did its worst damage in the business section in the immediate vicinity of Lake and Twenty-fourth streets. This view shows the ruins of a hotel and the telephone exchange building at that point.

The Query Editor

as reckless, rakish, and riotous—all of newspaper office.

Markley started work next day which has led many young men to embark on the sea of journalism. By he came to realize that while the best way of reparation I offer the case of reporters had desks, only he and the

Markley hit the Times office, looking for a job, just after Hardy, the "Question Box" editor, had resigned in disgust. He had never worked in a newspaper office. They led him into the room where Hardy had slaved, and showed him

the racks of bound volumes. "Reference books?" asked Markley.
They nodded, and Markley peeled

'Are they properly indexed?"

'Fire away," cried Markley. "I'll dig out anything you want. I've worked in a railroad information office. I'm the 'human digger. So they hired Markley on the spot-

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stomach, Don't put in another day of dis-tress. Let Cascarets cleanse and regulate your stomach; remove the sour undigested and fermenting food and that misery-making gas; take the ex-cess bile from your liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poison in the intestines and bowels. Then you will teel great

Cascaret tonight will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from any drug store means a clear sweet stomach and clean, healthy liver and bowel action for months. Children love to take Casthey taste goodcarets, because Mever gripe or sicken.

Magazines picture a newspaperman which is rather a vague place in

His job seemed quite important when nanaging editor had rooms to them-The managing editor paid him a visit. "Markley," he announced,

pride ourselves on your department. We've never failed to answer a ques-Remember that." "Yours truly," said Markley, and eached for the top letter on the pile.

My little girl is delicate, is 4 years old, has blue eyes, and wears pink dresses. Kindly give et for her "Blue eyes,"

Pink dresses. Four years old. Deli-He roamed to the reference racks

and pulled down books marked "Optometry," "Medicine," and "Colors and Painting." Two hours later he put books back on the shelves.
"We have never failed," he said himself, and wrote at last:

midnight suppers and pies should be avoided. Under no circumstances should alcoholic liquors or tobacco be used .- Ed. A day or so later Markley got this: I have \$10,000. Tell me how to

double my money. The question box editor spent the ternoon with his reference books. marked "Banking." As a result he

Bank your money at compound interest. It will double itself in about 20 years .- Ed.

"We never fail," said Markley, and efore he went home he informed a he right wing of her pet canary. For a day or so the questions were all along the simple line. Then cam

left me with only two thumbs. Kindly tell me how to play the

piano. I would like to teach

esperation, he wrote this answer:

There are so few persons with only two thumbs that it would be impossible to earn a living teaching music. Why not study elocu-

Back came this:

"I don't have to answer it." came to dread the morning mail,

I have one leg. It is knock-kneed. I use a crutch. I have counted his money. After that he

The Times will buy you a rail-Markley's nose.

"I want no more of this. We've got three thousand letters from crutch-and-leg fellows who want to go to China, the North Pole, or New! There's twenty of 'em cown in the office now. After this give 'em Markley nodded grimly and grabbed

By writing poetry.-Ed. "Give them answers," said Markley. I'll tell them who Cain married when he left his father's habitation. Wonder

what this one wants to know. Let's Markiey read it with bulging eyes I am a member of the S. P. C.

An accident in a sawmill has fering. "I must fake it," greaned the an

Markley lost two nights' sleep. His nind was in a ferment. Finally, in

tion?-Ed.

I can't speak elocution. I'm

"It isn't a question." raved Mark By this time poor Markley's eye were taking on a haunted look. He wrote in their nights of worry. It wa from the morning mail this came:

relatives out West. How long will it take me to walk out West?
When the last belated reporter
ent home Markley was still deep in

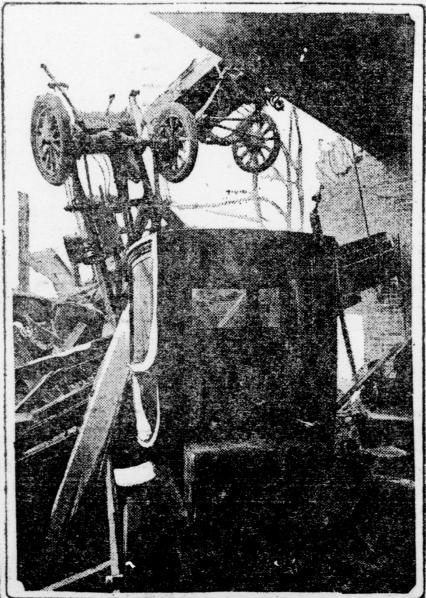
road ticket. Call at once.—Ed. Two days later the managing editor ame in and shook that reply under

the human digger!"

took down the volume the netx envelope of agony. It read:
How can I become a poet? The answer came with a burst of

> Kindly tell me how to kill flies without causing them undue suf-

THE TORNADO IN OMAHA.



The automobiles appear to be hanging in space from the and 50c, all druggists and storekeepers, or The Catarrhozone Company bridge, but really are supported by debris.

swer editor. He wrote: Hypnotism is excellent, but very slow. Chloroform, used while

they sleep is practically painless .--Markley drank a lot that night. Next morning he came down to the office with a big head. First crack out of a mail that had no sympathy with throb-

ing brains he got this: I am engaged to two men. One plays poker and stays out all night. and the other drinks whiskey and comes home drunk. Which shall I

marry? As between the man who strolled ome drunk, and the man who came ome not at all, the encyclopedias, even under the heading of morals, gave that was the mail that brought him Markley nothing on which to hinge the trouble that men and women his judgment. He figured it would be his judgment. He figured it would be a crime to take a chance and hand the girl the wrong man. So at last he

Marry both. Be a sport .- Ed. "Advising crime," wailed the managing editor when he read it, but "Best way out," he insisted. "If she maps, geographical surveys, and a married one she'd pick the wrong one. the three-legged racing. Always the way. Now she can marry About midnight he rose wearily and both and chase the one that doesn' Simple."

"You're crazy, Markley." "I'm not." The question edito rought down a medical volume and ran his figure down the index. "C a, co, crazy; here it is, It says when

man's crazy-But the managing editor had fled. For a few days Markley had no fur-ther trouble. Then:

Is Mabel a sweet name to give a Not having had any babies himself, ne question editor was unable to say or these things must be answered from experience. He played the game

fe and wrote: Certainly; provided it is a girl.

"He's getting worse," wept the managing editor. "Would they want to call it Mabel, if it was a boy?" The man that got out the funny heet, though, took it as a great ex ample of humor, and wanted Markley shift to his department. The queson editor did not seem to compre end the offer.

"Letters, letters," he said. "All kinds of letters," and he broke the seals on three. The cold sweat stood out on is forehead as he read:

Kindly advise as to a good profession for a child that squints. Would you advise a young girl from the country to take a job on

the Bowery? Can McGraw's Giants come Somehow Markley answered the list.

By this time, though, he was wild-yed and wild-voiced. Every time the office boys carried in nis mail he groaned aloud and retreated to a corner of his room. There came the day, though, when the boy brought in only one letter.

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Markley seized it eagerly. Only one! Dancing in front of his desk he broke he seal and read: My late husband had one blue and one gray eye, turned-in toes, and a lisp. Kindly let me know

where I can get another just like Markley put on his hat and quietly passed through the long local room in the street he walked watchfully

until he saw a policeman. He caught officer from behind, threw him, and then started banging his head against the sidewalk. "Where can I find one?" he roared

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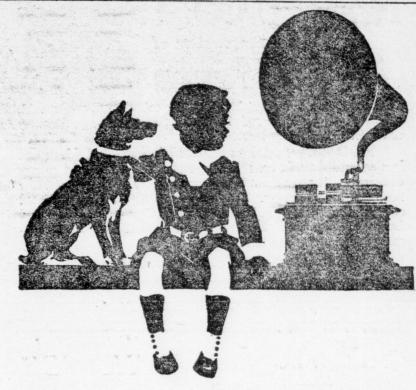
speak highly enough of it. I take pleasure in recommending it to others." -Mrs. Annie Cameron, Thessalon, Ont. Women who are suffering from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of these facts or

doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their There are probably hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions of women in the United States who have been benefited "One by this famous old remedy, which was eye? produced fram soots and herbs ever 30

such a medicine, why don't you try it? If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence. Went to Markley's room. He found Washington Star

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"Dog-gone

The policeman got one arm free and

rashed his club over his assailant's doesn't get an answer.

porter called the office. "Say," he said, "that man of ours, penny when you started in business?"

didn't he attend to this before he left? She'll stop buying the paper if she Two hours later the Times police re- I suppose you tried to save every

Markley, has gone dippy. Assaulted "I did more than that," replied Mr. a cop. He's in a cell now singing Casius Chex. "I rescued a lot that about the blue and the gray."



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The Grand's Attractions.

Today, Matinee and Night—"The Rose Maid." Next Week (All Week-R. W. Marks Monday, April 7, "Robin Hood.

first act is shown the grand salon of the Duke of Borebester's London house with its palatial settings. Among the Boy," Saturday matinee Zeke, the Count bric-a-brac are two nodding mandarins, being miniature copies of two historic statues found in the emperor's palace in Pekin. These quaint Chinese figurettes, when questioned by as the originals do. There is a Chinese legend to the effect that many centuries ago China has an emperor who in old age lost his power of speech and invented two nodding mandarins to answer for him during state counpretty duet in the opera.

May Bell Marks' Company. The attraction at the Grand Opera House for a stay of one week, commencing Monday, with matinees, opening with that great play, "Woman Against Woman," May A. Bell Marks, supported by Marks Bros.' No. 1 Dramatic Company, who have surrounded themselves with an exceptionally clever supporting company of peo-It is and always has been Mr. R. Mark's desire to present his friends a variety. There-

been connected with the best productions, and Mr. Marks has taken great care in the selection of his people. In all Mr. Marks carries a company of 20 people, and produces his plays in a very elaborate manner, as well as having them beautifully costumed. The advance seat sale is now open for all night performances. They play the The Comic Opera, "The Rose Maid."

"The Rose Maid" managers went as far as China to assure special "properties" for this pleasing opera which is at the Grand twice today. In the first act is shown the grand salon of Flags," Friday "How London Lives," Saturday matinee "Zeke, the Country "Robin Hoed" Returns.

Lovers of good comic opera will hail with delight the return of "Robin Hood' at the Grand Monday evening, "The Rose Girl" in the opera, nod their shaven polis, "yes" and "no," exactly non, which bean organized the com-April 7. The composer of the opera, includes artists that are famous the annals of grand opera in this country and in England. Bessie Abott, for whom Mascagni wrote "Ysobel," will again head the cast of "Robin Hood," and the titular role will he cils. They stood one on either side sung by Walter Hyde, a young Eng-of the throne chair. By pressing an lish tenor from the Royal Opera, in invisible spring one statue nodded "Yes" and the other nodded "No." The composer of "The Rose Maid" has utilized the idea in connection with a Metropolitan Opera House; Herbert Waterous, also of the Metropolitan; Anna Bussert, from La Scala, in Milan; Mischa Firenzo, from the same opera house; Francis Lieb, Hallen Mostyn, Anna Boyd, Sylvia Van Dyck, George Frothingham and Philip Sheffield. The Tours, of the Gaiety Theatre, in Lon-



lon. Seats for this extraordinary en-



MAY A BELL MARKS, another week's engagement of this stock company is announced for week of Marc. 31, with Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

THE WORK OF GRADE II. -BY MISS LENA STAPLETON

great deal of time in reading and the played. teaching of language.

about the little girls and boys of other lands. In our readers we have such lessons as "Oogly, The Little Eskimo," "Ahmet, The Syrian Boy," "In Banana Land," etc., that give the children a fair picture of how these children live, their homes, food and clothing. We encourage the children to compare these little girls and boys with the g.rls and

"Who Stole the Bird's Nest," "Two These help them to read from sight any Little Kittens," and "The Fox and the simple exercise or song they meet. Cat," in which the children can represent Our nature study and geography lesthe characters. These stories enable sons take the form of little talks about them to read with more expression, as things familiar to the children. We acters they represent. Nor do we stop with the lessons in our readers. The return of the birds, etc. We take imagchildren, like grown-ups, want variety. them sight-reading from the blackboard, seasons of the year. also cut up stories about birds, animals and flowers. Besides these, we have our supplementary readers, our history readers and our geography readers.

But I hear some person ask, "How do hey read words that are not familiar to ents can aid greatly by encouraging them, for there must be some in these their children to make the work of the stories?" True, there are, but this difficulty is overcome by dividing these new words into their sounds. Then the children, with very little help, are able to ead any new word they meet.

The children grow tired of reading and and usually such pupils make rapid and expressing themselves orally. They like pleasant progress. to see their pencil or the crayon make the stories they read or the numbers they have learned. They like nothing better than to work at the blackboard. Here they are able to give the full-arm movement with nothing to interfere.

In this grade, the children start to use ordinary pencils, and are taught the corect position for writing. The greatest

BESSIE ABBBOT, who will again appear in "Robin Hood" at the Grand,

care must be taken to see that whenever they are using their pencils they are in a position that will enable them to give the free movement of the arm instead of the cramped finger movement. Use of Devices.

In number work we have addition, subtraction and multiplication. In order to make this work interesting a great many devices are used. One or two are here cited: When the children commence adding they find it very slow work. We compare them to the hod-carrier going up a ladder. He goes slowly as he carries a heavy load. A ladder is drawn on the blackboard. On the rounds are orchestra will be in charge of Frank placed the addends. The children watch as one child starts up the ladder, if he alls his neighbor picks him up and coninues to climb until the top is reached. Next they are painters, and can climb more quickly. Then, as the work advances, they become firemen going hand ver hand to the top. This is very ineresting to the children. It keeps their

tention and makes them alert. When we have covered our addition, and commence our subtraction and muliplication, we are storekeepers. People come to buy; we give them their goods, make out their bill, and give them the correct change. By this device the articles in the store, also the practical use of addition, subtraction and multi-

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the dandruff microbe, the cause of most

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We, like the primary grade, spend a readers, stories told them, and games When the children become restless and tired of sitting, they are given easy exercises that will rest them and at the

same time correct any faulty position of shoulders, chest, head, etc. Following our drill, we have a five or ten minute talk about the care of the body, the need of fresh air, correct breathing and proper clothing. In addition to learning rote songs, the

children are given a great deal of practice in exercises, first from the charts Then, too, we have such lessons as and later from the Harmonic Primer.

they feel they are in reality the char- observe the length of the days, the position of the sun, the signs of spring, the inary trips to the market to see what In order to meet this demand we give the farmer has for sale at the different Thus it will be seen that in every subject we endeavor to relate the mat-

ter taught to the knowledge already pos-sessed by the child, and to have the hild wish for and discover for himself the facts we wish him to learn. Parschool a matter of family interest, answering questions or aiding the child in its struggles with new or unfamiliar facts. We can always pick out the pupils whose parents show such interest,



of the mixture.

Savings Building, London.

James, of Nilestown.

omputation.'

"How about poultry?"

ADVOCATE EDITOR

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dairying (with its profitable adjunct,

hog raising), is due to the enterprise

of men like Mr. Lane, the late Robert

Facey, of Harrietsville, and James A

"The township is fortunate in posses-

A Profitable Sideline.

"A most profitable sideline on nearly

dairy cow have almost put them out

Heavy Horses in Demand.

Increases Confidence.

resources are being brought to the notice of the people. It will increase

their confidence and do good in every

way.
"We have no need to exaggerate

Creating a Stir.

GET GOOD YEOMEN

"If a lecturer is sent to the old land

in the fall, he should only go into the

"It is useless to bring men here from the streets of old London.

well drained.

inquired.

Western Ontario.

prove successful.

agricultural districts.

farm hand worked under.

£46,309,300 IS ASKED FOR THE BRITISH NAVY FOR CURRENT YEAR

Increase of £1,233,900 Over Previous Year—Five anything." Battleships To Be Begun, Eight Cruisers and Sixteen Destroyers—Increased Personnel.

The British naval estimates just sued are: 1913-14	construction on the same Increase in Pers There are to be increase
	nel, which will reach 1 and men by March 31, 1 presents an increase of 8 average for the year, of crease in pay is £712,20. The memorandum refe adian contribution, but terms. The estimates have contribution to the scaremongers. Whis recorded, it must be relation to the underspet strictly postponed conneed scarcely be added mates are strictly in accordertakings given by Modermany.

Increase £2,944,
Pressure in the Shipyards. £ 2.944,525 Mr. Churchill reports under-spendings in the shipyards, which he attributes to "extraordinary pressure of work" and "scarcity of labor." £12,967,727 voted for 1912-13 only latter is known as the commercial lime

being £843,727—a sum which in the tities, the home-made wash is much ordinary course will be handed back cheaper and is equally as effective. to the treasury for the extinction of In the year 1912-13 the following vessels have been completed:

Battleships. King George V., Thunderer, Centurion, Conqueror. Battle Cruisers. Lion, Princess Royal, New Zealand.

Light Cruisers. Chatham, Dublin, Southampton, Am phion, Melbourne (for Australia). In addition there were the following maller craft: Destroyers15 Submarines 3

Miscellaneous Ships Under Construction. On April 1 there will be under con-Battleships11 Battle cruisers 3
(Including Malaya.) Destroyers35

A number of vessels for oil fuel and larvae of the codling moth enter at the

Use Their Minds. The children in Grade II. are also given plenty of handiwork. We con-tinue the work of Grade I., using the same materials. They cut out animals, leaves, flowers and fruits, make mats, hats and boxes of rafia. In art, they illustrate in ink, charcoal and colored crayon the lessons in their

Beautiful Hair

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men and children nothing can compare

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ses in person-146,000 officers 1914. This re-,000 or, on the 5,000. The in-

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hile an increase considered in nding, or more mmitments. It that the estiundertakings given by Mr. Churchill to

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£11,224,000 is being spent, the margin sulphur. For those using large quan-The first spraying should be applied while the tree is still dormant, pre-ferably just before the buds burst. This will control the San Jose Scale, the Oyster Shell Scale, and the Leaf Blister Mite. Spray at this time with lime sulphur, commercial strength, one to ten. If San Jose Scale be present, use the mixture one to eight. For the second spraying, which is applied just before the blossoms open, ise lime sulphur, commercial strength, one with thirty-five of water, to which is added two or three pounds of arsenate of lead, to poison the leaf-eating insects. This will control the bud moth, the canker worm, the leaf roll-

ers, the caterpillars, and is the first application for the control of the apple The Codling Moth. The third spraying is applied after most but not all the blossoms have fallen. (The bees will have ceased to work in the blossoms at this time, and will therefore receive no injury). This is the spraying for the control of the codling moth, and should be very

calyx end. It is very essential to direct the spray so that the calyx in each apple will receive a portion of the poison. Spray at this time with com-EARN COMPETENCE mercial lime sulphur, one gallon to 39 of water, to which is added two pounds of arsenate of lead to every 40 gallons IN MIDDLESEX The local branch of the department

of agriculture is prepared to give in-structions to those interested in the pruning and spraying of their or-chards. For further information write the Department of Agriculture, Box 663. London or call at 16 Dominion

He Came to This County Thirteen Years Ago.

> Now Possesses Fine Home and Has Had Great Success With Honey.

[By Mr. D. Anguish, Lambeth.] I see by the Farm and Dairy, Feb. number, that the past winter has been a remarkably easy one on bees, sing still a fair area of bush, and those who preserve their wood lots by keep- wintered out of doors. That may be ing out live stock and do some tree right in some instances, but it must planting every spring are wise. Timber for fuel and building becomes more be borne in mind that conditions after valuable yearly, and the worth of trees cases. The beekeepers who take care be borne in mind that conditions alter for shelter, shade and beauty is beyond of their bees are never alarmed, whether it is a cold or mild winter, only they are all very anxious about the clovers. Mostly all of the large beekeepers would rather have a severe winter, with lots of snow, than one like every farm. It would startle people if that which we have just passed they knew the aggregate return from through. The beekeepers who did not feed their bees well last fall will have "Fruit and garden crops of the finest to watch very closely towards spring, quality are raised," he added. "Luxur for the bees are likely to consume more iant corn crops increase every year in area. Sheep are not appreciated at their real worth. The dog and the

A Brant Man's Success.

I see by the C. B. J. that Mr. J. W. of business. Cattle fattening is largely a thing of the past, but what you have Clark, of Brantford, gives a statement seen in the stables of Messrs. Beattie of what he produced from 25 acres deand G. R. Thompson shows its possi-bilities. voted to fruit, poultry and bees. After deducting expenses, he claims he had \$3,781-nearly as good as lots of farm-"Heavy draft horses are in demand ers are doing on 200 to 400 acres—and heavy draft horses are in demand what has been done by Mr. Clark in prearing them of a uniform type. here, and I think the larmers are with the farmers are with the farmers are with the farmers are with the farmers are with the chipping facilities.

Brant County can be duplicated to other county. There are several been county every other way are a safer doing as well as Mr. Clark. The only class to breed."

All think the larmers are with the county can be duplicated to other county. There are several been county every who are doing as well as Mr. Clark. The only class to breed." class to breed."

"And how are the shipping facilitities." I inquired, "for farm products?"

"Good," he asserted. "The township is crossed by the G. T. R. and C. P. R. bees, or, I may say, only half of their time to bees, or, I may say, only half of their time. for the beekeeper only has to bees, or, I may say, only half of their time, for the beekeeper only has to to many points east and west. We have work in the summer. If he has taken Cream and milk are shipped from here never yet been stuck for a market for good care of his or her bees in the anything." Mr. Thompson is naturally sanguine through the winter, and the beekeeper and enthusiastic over the claims of may take trips to any part of the world he sees fit, as long as he is back by the first of May; that is, if the bees Middlesex as a farm, garden and orchard district. are packed on summer stands, as they "Middlesex is certainly a grand county," he said, "and I am glad its

Mr. Anguish's Experience.

I will give you a little hint as to what we have done since we came to the banner bee county (Middlesex). We landed in this county thirteen years ago, with eighty colonies of bees and a small debt. Now we have as nice a home as there is in the thriv-"The Advertiser's publicity campaign is certainly creating a stir, which is in every way commendable. we have an elevated tank, which holds "We need hired help in the worst 55 barrels of water, that is piped all way in the township. The output of the farms could easily be doubled if we had a larger population."

So barrels of water, that is piped and through our house. We have hot and cold water in the basement, kitchen and bathroom, also in the barn and bee-ward and spraying fountains on and bathroom, also in the barn and bee-yard, and spraying fountains on the lawn. We also have 300 colonies of bees, and all appliances to produce both comb and extracted honey by the ton, as we have been doing for a number of years. If there happened to the old land and the States, and has come a few years of reverse we would not suffer very badly, neither would always secured top prices.

This hustling farmer works 150 we have to place a plaster on our acres. The soil is a sandy loam and home.

We have started another industry on our one-acre plot. We have just Last season his oats were exceed-ingly good, threshing 70 bushels to the capable of housing 200 hens. One of acre, perhaps creating a record for my sons went to Guelph and took a short course on poultry. Now he in-"Do you find any difficulty in get- tends to try to eclipse Mr. Clark, for ting hired help?" your correspondent he has gone into pure thoroughbreds in the Barred Rocks, and Rose and "Can't set any," he emphatically re- Single-Comb Rhode Island Reds. plied. "The majority of the farmers here need help. I trust the efforts being made at the present time by the

Greater Middlesex Association will The Lambton Bee and Poultry Yards

Absorbs Skin, Chases Wrinkles-Young Again

"They are more aggravating than the work they do.

"There are plenty of good men over there willing to come here if we got in touch with them.

"When I was in the old land I was surprised to learn the conditions the farm hand worked under."

"The shock at beholding myself in the glass after nine long weeks abed, nearly caused a relapse," writes Emily Colson in those of illness and worry, seemed thirty years cider. Now, I thought, I could not attend my chum's wedding, eleven days off, to which I had looked hopefully forward.

arm hand worked under.

Treated Like Slaves.

"They are treated more like slaves which she bade me spread on like cold which she bade me spread on "Let us make known to them the splendid opportunities awaiting them in Middlesex, the good wages paid, and they will come this way."

which she bade me spread on like cold cream, washing it off next morning. Applied nightly, this apparently absorbed the withered skin so gently I experienced no discomfort. Upon the wedding morn the pallid complexion had entirely given way to one of youthful color and loveli.

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LACROSSE CLUB ASSURED OF GETTING TECUMSEH PARK

the London Club.

A committee of the London Tecumseh Lacrosse Club interviewed Director Gillean, of the London Baseball Club this morning in an effort to secure Tecumseh Park for the lacrosse club on the days the baseball team is away. Baseball Club Will Deal With It.

Butterworth and Secretary Rhodes, and these gentlemen laid the matter that gentleman assured them they would have no trouble in obtaining the grounds. The matter will have to be dealt with at a meeting of the London admittance. before Mr. Gillean in such a way that

residential sections of the city were LEONARD'S EMPLOYEES on the east and west side, and on high FORM BASEBALL CLUB

Are Desirous of Putting Team in the Manufacturers' League This Coming Season. At a recent meeting the employees

of E. Leonard & Sons organized a baseball club The club is desirous of entering the Manufacturers' League, and the officers elected are as follows: Honorary President-E. I. Leonard. President—A. H. Morgan. Vice-President—J. McIlvenna.

Secretary-Treasurer - W. P. West-

Business Manager—M. Smith. Playing Manager—W. J. Cook. Business Committee - N. Scoyne, T. Owens, R. Lake, T. Billson,

LONDONERS JUST HOME Continued From Page One.

away in the flood,' was the answer. 'I got out safely in a boat, but he was

"I saw people huddled on the tops of houses by the hundreds and others elinging to branches of trees," continued Mr. Corsaut. "That was on Monday night. After that the flood grew worse, and we could not see very much. We could hear people calling for help, and piteous cries from mothers and children, and although every effort was made to rescue people from their perilous positions, it was next to impossible to guide a boat down the stream so fast was the

"On Front street I watched the water creep up inch by inch until it entered the front doors of the houses and ran out through the windows, and I saw one two-story frame house swept away in the current as if it had been a stick of wood. Horses and automobiles were continually carried down the street by the water, and you could hear them striking against the house as they swept past.

Doctor Caught by Water Gives Horse Chance to Get Away

"One doctor received a call to attend a woman early Monday morning. At that time the water was not very He went into the house and I When he got outside the water was how he felt after his trying experience. an hour before he was ready to leave. lapping at the front doorsteps, and realizing that he would not be able WINNIPEG HELPS to escape in his rig, he walked to the side of the road, untied his horse, and gave it a stroke with the lines, intending to give it a chance to get home if possible. A moment later a deluge water came up the street, and the horse was carried away. The doctor clung to a telegraph pole until he was relief of sufferers by flood disasters in and Wednesday. He is employed in the south are being residue. rescued by two men in a boat.

was that of a young man, who accom- over \$1,000 had been subscribed. panied by his chum took a boat out the moving picture houses in the city at 415 Wayne avenue," he said. "It of a boathouse and attempted to naviwill open for Sunday shows for the was possibly ankle-deep all over the gate the main street. After proceed- first time tomorrow, the receipts to go street, and the people of that vicinity house and was overturned. One of the men was rescued, but the other was swept away. A report was then circusate was the fund. The Ministerial Association are "Along about 9 o'clock the greater was about 9 o'clock the great clinging. He was nearly exhausted, cuss the city's donation, but was rescued and carried back to safety in a boat.

'A little girl stood in one of the windows of her home looking out at the waters. Suddenly the house received a heavy jar, and as she was dence of Mr. and Mrs. Casemore, had not when I left there.'

Committee Talked Matter Over
With Director Gillean of

Baseball Club, however, before it is finally settled. As chairman of the grounds committee, Mr. Gillean told the committee, however, that if the acrosse club assured the baseball club that the stands and baseball diamond would not be damaged in any way. there would be no objection to the acrosse team using the park.

Much Damage Done. Last summer the London club rentaseball league, with the result that considerable damage was done to the stands and diamond by youngsters who ttended the games.

The committee was composed of Many of the grandstand cushions President Johnston, Vice-President were destroyed, and much of the wire netting in front of the stand was torn. Also, the players of the teams that were to play in the evening, following

> The business section, which uffered the most, is in a sort of natural valley, and when he left, the water had receded about a foot and a half, but was still up to the tops of some of the windows. Cut Off From World.

The Lake Shore electric line runs nter-urban cars into the city, but they were put out of commission early Mon-

day, and there were no trains of any description running in or out of the city until late Thursday night. Telephone and telegraph wires were down. and communication was impossible. Fremont is about 38 miles from Toledo, and late Thursday he heard that he would be able to get a train into Toledo

the place where the train was stalled, forth any figures today. and getting aboard arrived in Toledo several hours later. "The train had to the condition of the tracks, parts of drowned at Venice, Ohio, where which had been washed away, but Chillicothe and Tiffin, Ohio, where city, for when we left Fremont the was wild. There was practically death toll of 50 persons. no police protection, and people were almost insane.'

Mr. Corsaut's relatives subscribe for the London Advertiser, and it is de-livered to them every day in Fremont. The last delivery was made early Monday morning, but after that none was received. Hundreds of people in the city were in a starving condition, according to Mr. Corsaut, who said that in the few places where there were any foodstuffs there were no fires to cook

Days Without Food. from their places of refuge into the water. The water supply of the city was also cut off, and people had to water. lrink the muddy water that flodeled the

treets to relieve their thrist.
Mr. Corsaut and his wife have not got over the shock yet, and the strain which they both underwent has left Mrs. Corsaut in a nervous condition. "I am tired out, but expect to be all right in a couple of days," was the way Mr. Corsaut replies when asked way Mr. Corsaut replied when asked

FLOOD SUFFERERS

Large Fund Being Raised to Send to Stricken States.

the south are being rapidly raised in Dayton. Two Days in a Tree. Winnipeg. A local paper opened a "I did not go to work Tuesday "The first drowning to be reported fund Thursday night, and by Friday morning as the water was running ing a short distance the boat sruck a to the flood fund. The proprietors de- said that it was nothing unusual, as it lated that the man was drowned, but discussing the advisability of having he as found two days later in the special collections in the churches. On out the least warning, and we had all branches of a tree, where he had been Monday the cvic authorities will dis-

> FINAL BALL AT WINGHAM. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Wingham, March 29. — The final ball of the season, held at the restleaning a little too far out, she lost honor of their sons, George and Wilher balance and fell into the water. liam, who are leaving shortly for the That was on Tuesday, and I don't west, was attended by about seventy think they found her. At least they couples from all over the district. Il had a most enjoyable time At mid-Mr. Corsaut then explained that the night a dainty luncheon was served.

DEATH LIST PLACED AT FIVE HUNDRED

Dayton Not More Than 150.

Made His Way Over the Torrent for Six Squares by Walking Along

Columbus, O., March 28.-Flood show that the number of persons drowned in all the affected cities in Ohio and Indiana may not exceed 500. to friends and relatives, investigations made to date indicated that many were safe who had been thought lost.

Wires.

In Dayton careful estimates placed the number of deaths at 200 or fewer, tario. The legislation, said the min-Relief work went on rapidly in Dayton and all parts of the city were

Columbus will have the next to the largest loss of life, sixty bodies hav-ing already been found in the inun-

dated portion of West Columbus.

Death Figures Fall.

Mount Vernon did not confirm its lation. Mr. Pardee thought that the previous report of 50 dead, and no Legislature had fallen into some erun slowly," said he, "on account of confirmation was had for 32 reported ror, and had appealed to the Dominion

which had been relaid by sectionmen. there had been reports of 50 or more Minister of Justice if such was not When we arrived in Toledo we met a dead, each found 18 corpses up to the case. trainload of soldiers bound for the midnight. The best figures from Piquia give a that the Ontario Government had ask-

Fremont and Middletown, Ohio, Borden added, when pressed for the each has 14 dead, Massillon 5, Zanesville 4 and Troy 9.

The Indiana total drowned receded ince, and it was consequently neces ows: Peru 20, Brookville 16, Fort make its statute conform to On-Wayne 6, and Terre Haute 4. No bodies tario's. have been found in West Indian-apolis, where as many as 200 deaths were at one time reported. With the situation somewhat alleviated in the flood-swept districts of Ohio and Indiana, a new menace threat-People sat or stood on houseroofs or clung to trees for two and three days without a bite of food, and the weather was bitterly cold. Added to that was the fact that it was pouring rain all the fact that it was pouring rain all the time, and Mr. Cursaut considers and although the situation all the fact that it was pouring rain all alarm, and although the situation all the fact that it was pouring rain all alarm, and although the situation for the straight. the time, and Mr. Corsaut considers alarm, and although the situation had not yet reached an acute stage, frozen and half-starved, did not fall from their places of references to the stage of the stag been issued to the inhabitants to seek

water. In Indiana alarm was felt in the valleys of the Ohio, Wabash and

Graphic Experience of One of the Dayton Marooned.

Dayton, Ohio, March 28.-Between sobs and in a semi-hysterical condition, George W. Timmerman related the terrible experience he underwent in making his escape from the grasp of the flood and flames which envel-

"I did not go to work Tuesday All past the house where I was boarding,

> "Along about 9 o'clock the great vall of water tore down upon us withwe could do to climb to the second fleor of the dwelling before being submerged. We were quickly forced to the attic, and were safe there for several hours, Finally, after repeated calls for help, a boat came to our assistance and managed, after serious difficulty, to get myself, a woman and children away. We were

odies of horses, buggies, wagons, uman forms, drift, etc., we managed grasp the top of a porch on one of e houses after repeated efforts to

We climbed on top of the porch nd into the attic of the house, where re luckily found something to eat. We stayed there possibly two or three the Suwanee River. oked out and saw the walls of a groery store collapse. Fire started and spread to a stable nearby and set fire called for help. The call was in vain, Union as a testimonial of the gratias the bravest dared not buffet the tude of the men for her support dur-As the last resort, we attempted to ago, when she fed thousands of their escape by the roofs of the adjoining children. rouses. I assisted the woman and some other way of escape.

Walked Telephone Wires. impossible for the woman and chil-dren to do this. I finally decided to suffragettes to abandon the meeting, flooded. The losses of logs in the retry it myself, and bring aid to the quartette in distress. There were possibly six squares to cover in this manner over the raging torrent, and ong before I came to dry land my friends had sighted me and were shouting words of encouragement. Time after time I thought I would ave to give up.
"Once I dropped my cap, and the

pectators gasped, as they thought ny time had come. After repeatedly esting as best I could on the swaying wires. I finally came to the pole that grounded on dry land. I was carried nto the plant of the National Cash Register Company until partially revived, after which I was taken to the nome of relatives in the more forunate part of the city."

BENCH AND BAR ARE DISSATISFIED

Columbus Has 200 Dead and Ontario Govt. Ask Dominion House to Correct Reconstruction Error.

TALE OF A SURVIVOR DOHERTY'S STATEMENT

Effect Will Be Retroactive, As Amend ment Is Voted Down.

Ottawa, March 28 .- That the action waters receded sufficiently tonight to of the Ontario Government in reconpress and the public generally, was emphasized in Parliament today when Hon, C. J. Doherty, minister o justice, moved the House into com mittee to consider the Government bill respecting the superior court of Onister, was made necessary by the action of the Ontario Legislature in creating a new appellate division of the superior court to replace the court of appeal, which goes out of existence Untimely Legislation.

The bill, and particularly the clause

naking the effect of the bill retro-Unverified figures from Miamis- active, met vigorous opposition from burg, Ohio, gave fifty dead, but in all Ontario members of the bar in the active, met vigorous opposition from other flooded districts the figures fell House, Mr. Hugh Guthrie pointed out off rapidly as relief expeditions cov- that criticism was general throughout rould be able to get a train into Toledo ered the ground.

Ver the Lake Shore Railway.

Together with his wife he hurried to ed as many as 250 dead, did not put clause be struck out, and that the province, and moved, seconded by Mr. Pardee, that the retroactive clause be struck out, and that the bill should not affect pending legis-Government to pass legislation correcting the mistake. He asked the

Hon. Mr. Doherty said it was true ed for the legislation, and Premier reason given by the provincial authori ties, that the legislation of Ontario was within the rights of that prov fewer than 50, distributed as fol- sary for the Federal Government to

Mr. German emphasized the fac that both bench and bar of Ontario pposed the legislation, regarding the arrangement as untimely and unsat-

isfactory. George Graham argued that eated in committee on a straight party division, and the bill was re ported for third reading.

FOR SUFFRAGETTE

Miss Emerson, of Detroit, Imprisoned at Holloway, Has Exile Cheered.

ARE DISCREET ANTIS

Husky Dockmen Allied With Militant Sisters Overawed Would-Be Disturbers

London, March 28. - Protected by a bodyguard of husky dock-workers. Miss Scott-Troy, of San Franheading a delegation of American and English suffragists, tonight serenaded Miss Zelie Emerson, of Detroit, the militant suffragette who is on a hunger strike in Holloway iail, serving out a two months' sentence for breaking windows

The anti-suffragists had hired a band of roughs who were armed with bad eggs, stale vegetables and other objectionable things for use as missiles They were on the ground with the intention of breaking up the demonstration of sympathy with Miss Emerson, but the presence of the strong-armed dockmen deterred them from making the only ones in the house at that the slightest manifestation of hostility. The suffragettes had anticipated trouble and hired a deaf cornetist who and after drifting into the current, and could not be diconcerted by the hoots whirling around and around, with the or jeers of the antis. Not only was there no hooting or jeering, but the cornetist had no other kind of interuption to contend with.

Baron Von Hoist, of San Francisco acted as master of ceremonies. Standing close to the wall of the jail, and accompanied by the cornetist, the serenaders sang "The Star-Spangled Banner," "Dixie," "'Way Down Upon the Suwanee River," "The Battle ours, when we heard a terrific ex-losion directly across the street. We have a street we have a street we have a street with the Suwanee River." "The Battle riotic American songs. Dockmen Show Gratitude,

After the serenade, Miss Troy was a mow full of hay. We realized the presented with an illuminated honoranger we were in, and frantically ary membership in the Dock-Workers' torrent that poured down the streets, ing the dock-workers strike two years

In striking contrast to the demonhildren who were crying and suffer- stration at Holloway jail was a suffraing, over the roofs of possibly a dozen gette meeting held across the street spurred on by the awful without the protection of a bodyguard. thought of being cremated in the The speakers at this meeting were flames that approached us in the rear. howled down by the mob. At the con-"At last we came to the end of this clusion of the serenade of Miss Emerstring of dwellings and were forced son, the deaf cornetist was invited to cross the street and play, the suffragettes hoping that his music would "The only thing in reach was drift- soothe the savage breasts of the rood, a possible body of a horse or a rowdy element. The cornetist accepted ow, and the telephone wires. I sug- the invitation, but had only begun the gested the possibility of walking these air of "The Star-Spangled Banner," wires to safety, but, of course, it was when hoodlums pounced upon him, in many places measured ten feet deep,



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gions to the north will amount many thousands of dollars, and NEW YORK'S BIG FLOOD IS PASSING AWAY damage in the lumber district of Albany will be heavy.

Gauge at Albany Shows a Fall of Several Feet Overnight.

the flood reached its height.

state are practically over. West of the being favorably received by opinion Genesee Valley and in the western counties along the Pennsylvania line the water has receded steadily since night. AUSTRIAN PRINCE SUICIDES counties along the Pennsylvania line the Troy suffered five disastrous fires yesterday, and is practically under martial law. In Watervliet, the water

CHURCHILL'S PLAN

Squadron at Gibraltar May Be Satisfactory as Temporary Expedient, London, Saturday, March 29.-Th limes today says:

"The basing of the proposed Im-Albany, March 29. — The greatest battleships at Gibraltar can certainly colonial-given lood in the history of the Mohawk and not be regarded as more than a pro Hudson valleys is passing. The river gauge at Albany at 9 o'clock today registered 19.6 feet, a fall of more than greater naval strength in the eastern 2 feet since yesterday afternoon, when seas. The suggestion is none the less a promising one in the present condi-The floods in the western end of the tions, and there are signs that it is

Attache of Embassy in Rome Driven to It by a Love Affair. Rome, March 28. - Prince Vincent

Windisch-Graetz, an attache of the Austrian embassy here, committed suicide yesterday over a love affair. He went in an automobile to the daughter is Mrs. Charles Caldwell, a place called the Latin Tomb, on the outskirts of Rome, and killed himself with a revolver.

The hereditary prince entered a Dresden bank some time ago as a volunteer in order to make himself familiar with financial affairs. He was born in 1882, and was for a time Rev. Mr. Barnby at 1:30 p.m. an attache of the legation at Sofia.

LYING IN STATE.

Athens, March 29 .- The body of late King George lay in state on catafalque in the cathedral today the coffin.

DEATH TAKES JACOB DALE OF GLENDALE

Was Born in Westminster 77 Years Ago-Lived There All His Life.

Jacob Dale, one of the oldest residents of Westminster Township, died at his home in Glendale on Friday. He was in his 77th year. He was born in Glencoe and had resided there all his Last Tuesday he was taken ill with

paralysis, and two hours afterwards became unconscious, remaining in that condition until his death. Few residents of Westminster were

etter known than Jacob Dale. Ever ince the first paper was published he had been a subscriber to The Advertiser. In politics he was a staunch Liberal. Besides his wife, Mary Jane Daje,

five sons and one daughter survive him. The sons are: George, Frank, Oscar and Arthur, all of Glendale, and The funeral will take place on Sunday from his late residence at Glen-

dale, Traction station No. 11, at Burial will be made at Woodland Cemetery. The services will be conducted by

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Bulgars May Agree to Powers' Plan

London, March 29.-The Times says there is reason to believe that with slight modifications of the frontier suggested by the powers, made necessary by railway and strategical considerations the Bulgarians will accept the terms of peace recommended by the powers. Though, the allies desire an indemnity, and the powers have refused to agree to indemnity being paid by Turkey, this difference is likely to be bridged by a concession regarding the proportion of the Ottoman debt the allies

The correspondent at Constantinople of the Times says the minimum estimate of the Turkish loss at Tchataldja from Monday to Wednesday is five thousand men,

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Think the City Should Protect Their Property Which Is Flooded Every Spring - Considerable Damage Was Done This Year, and All the Houses Are Owned by Workingmen-Petition to be Circulated Asking for Sea Wall at Same Time That West London's Is Built.

side of the river to protect their property from the river every spring.

This year, although the water did not rise as high in the north branch south branch our homes are sure to be of the river as it usually does, the homes of the people on Front street were flooded, and some of the residents had to be carried out.

Water ran into the cellars and filled them, then covered the ground floors to a depth of 12 inches, and the damage to property and furniture was

Occurs Every Year.

could be done at a small cost to the be given a permanent sea-wall."

us, but we get very few improvements. taken shortly.

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Excellent Entertainment.

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Mr. James McCormick.

Residents of Front street want a Wellington street in this vicinity is breakwater erected along the south always in bad condition, and Front city's employees. We need a breakwater as badly as West London does, because when the river is high in the flooded.

"We might go to bed at night, and wake in the morning and find our homes floating down the river, or so badly inundated that escape would be almost impossible

Are All Workingmen. "We are all workingmen, who reside over here, and a small loss to our furniture or property means a whole lot to us, because we can ill-afford any thing occurs and people are beginning damage. I think that when the ques-"The city collects taxes from tion of a permanent breakwater for to wonder if the city is going to do West London comes up the council anything to protect their homes and should take some action towards doproperty over there. There is about ing something for us. I am going to 200 yards that would have to be protected by a high sea-wall and this Other residents expressed them-"It is nearly time the city did something for us over here," said a resilikely that some definite action will be

CAUGHT BETWEEN BUFFERS TO CALL FOR TENDERS FOR NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL HAS TWO RIBS FRACTURED

Centennial Committee Has \$5, George Bean, of Dreaney Ave., Injured in Grank Trunk 000 Everything Ready

While working in the Grand Trunk Centennial Methodist Church Sunday yards at Waterloo street, Friday af- through from South London is almost Centennial Methodist Church Sunday yards at Waterioo street, Friday also a necessity.

school will be called for within a few days, as everything is in readiness to start work on the building as soon as who resides at 161 Dreaney avenue, start work on the building as soon as who resides at 161 Dreaney avenue, and a petition start work on the building as soon as who resides at 161 Dreaney avenue, and a petition start work on the building as soon as who resides at 161 Dreaney avenue, and a petition start work on the building as soon as who resides at 161 Dreaney avenue, and a petition start work on the building as soon as who resides at 161 Dreaney avenue, and a petition start work on the building as soon as who resides at 161 Dreaney avenue, and a petition start work on the building as soon as who resides at 161 Dreaney avenue, and the building as soon as who resides at 161 Dreaney avenue, and the building as soon as who resides at 161 Dreaney avenue, and the building as soon as who resides at 161 Dreaney avenue, and the building as soon as who resides at 161 Dreaney avenue, and the building as soon as who resides at 161 Dreaney avenue, and the building as soon as who resides at 161 Dreaney avenue, and the building as soon as who resides at 161 Dreaney avenue, and the building as soon as who resides at 161 Dreaney avenue, and the building as soon as who resides at 161 Dreaney avenue, and the building as soon as who resides at 161 Dreaney avenue, and the building as soon as who resides at 161 Dreaney avenue, and the building as soon as who resides at 161 Dreaney avenue, and the building as soon as who resides at 161 Dreaney avenue, and the building as soon as who resides at 161 Dreaney avenue, and the building as soon as who resides at 161 Dreaney avenue, and the building as soon as who resides at 161 Dreaney avenue, and the building as soon as who resides at 161 Dreaney avenue, and the building as a soon as who resides at 161 Dreaney avenue, and the building as a soon as who resides at 161 Dreaney avenue, and th

that amount the first payment. It has also received promises of twice that sum coupling on a Pere Marquette train, coupling on a Pere Marquette train, when his foot slipped, throwing him W. Mitchell and Mr. P. St. Clair Ald-"The plans for the building have been

been made, we expect to have an excellent Sunday school building."

TO INDUCT PASTOR

Court Middlesex, 118, C. O. F., Hold Rev. Dr. McCrae Will Meet New Congregation Monday Night.

Court Middlesex, 118 Canadian Order of Foresters, celebrated its 14th who was recently called to the Hamilanniversary in Sherwood Hall on Friton Road Presbyterian Church, will be inducted into his new charge Mon-The hall was handsomely decorated, day evening.

and Dr. A. V. Becher, who acted as Rev. F. C. Harper will occupy the chairman, was in charge of the enter- pulpit, and Rev. Dr. McDonald, Kintainment and also gave the opening tore, will read the address of wel-John Smith, former pastor, will ad-After a program of speeches, singing and music closed, refreshments were served by the ladies. dress the congregation

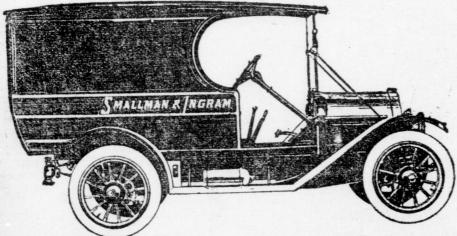
Mr. D. Hayes Page, of Detroit, Those taking part in the program spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Page, of 510 leges the court made an order that he were: F. McLean, Mr. and Miss Adair, A. P. Vansomeren, Mr. E. Reid, and English street.

tee were Mr. S. Smith, Mr. Robert her home in Ridgetown, after a two months, Mr. J. Mitcheltree, Mr. A. Page, English street.

Residents of New Annexed Districts Pleased With Delivery Service of Enterprising Firm

strong resolutions were passed.

delivering the previous day's pur-



plans to serve these new districts with If such a delivery proves successful

motor delivery was decided on.

a delivery, the same as within the old in the face of such roads as have been corner of Ridout and Craig streets on boundary lines.

This was found not to be practical are informed it has been, it will be a with their regular delivery service, the area being too great to cover on the morning and afternoon trips, and a morning and afternoon trips, and a stone in the progress of the enterprise and was the cause of delaying traffic for some time.

There were a number of passengers on the car at the time, and although on the car at the time. motor delivery was decided on. stone in the progress of the enterpris-The above illustration is a picture ing firm of Smallman & Ingram. on the car at the time, and although all were shaken up, none were injured.

Hundreds of Lots Sold-Fine Houses Will Be Built.

Woman Refused Nearly \$4,000 For House and Land Which

Everything is in readiness to start uilding in East London and Ealing as soon as the frost gets out of the

During the past few weeks there have been more than 100 lots sold to people who intend erecting residences on them, and it is expected that by the time the McCormick Company starts work on the erection of its new factory East London will present the appearance of a city in the course of

creased wonderfully in a few years. Residents of Chelsea Green are

Refused Large Sums.

ound to have a street through from streets, for about \$800. Several days ago she was offered nearly \$4,000 for it, and she is undecided as to selling

piece of land with about a 300-foot about two years ago. Two weeks ago The question has been discussed on he was offered \$4,500 for it, but is

Tracts of Land Sold.

Tracts of land far out into the ging districts of Pottersburg. have been sold to syndicates, and they will be cut up and sold in lots. Requests for lots in the surveys

have been made, and it is expected

ment have not reached Pottersburg yet in stringing wires for lighting the streets, but it is expected that they will be there in a short time, and that as soon as the lights are strung it vill enhance the value of property. Some of the sections need streets eadly, but it is hardly likely that any-

Board Committee

The plans prepared by Mr. A. E. Nutter, providing for a four-room addition to Chesley avenue school, were considered by No. 2 committee of the board of education on Friday after-Saker obstinately refused to supnoon, and accepted by that body. The port his wife until he had been given new addition, which will cost in the the custody of his four children. The neighborhood of \$25,000, will provide accommodation for manual training and domestic science classes, and one room will be set aside for kindergarten purposes.

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ack-78u 129 Dundas Street. Phone 864 FOR SALE-HEAVY MARE, IN GOOD condition; would make good brood mare. Dyment-Baker Lumber Company, 78c

FOR SALE-BLACK MINORCA EGGS for setting. Apply southwest corner Dundas and Ashland avenue. 67c-t FOR SALE—FIFTEEN PULLETS AND one cockerel, thoroughbred Black Minorca, S. C., also Black Minorca eggs for setting. Apply southwest corner Dundas and Ashland avenue. 67c-t

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are a credit to the thrift and industry ground, a builder informed The Ad-

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thing will be done out there this year. Chesiey Ave. School] Plans Accepted by

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Yards Friday. factories live in South London in the vicinity of Chelsea Green a street

was severely crushed between two was circulated amongst some of the vassing for funds to carry on the work cars and had to be removed to his residents last f. has \$5,000 in cash, and is ready to make home.

prepared, and everything is in readiness between the buffers. "With the cash that the committee has on hand and the promises that have His left side was severely squeezed, Green. The cost would not be very

Rev. Dr. McCrae, of Westminster,

tore, will read the address of wel-come to the new pastor, while Rev. breach of the wife maintenance act.

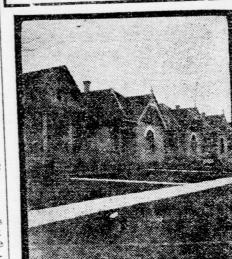
Mrs. C. Gillander has returned to

Thomas, Mr. J. Mitcheltree, Mr. A. Miss Gillean, of 736 Queen's ave-Janes and Mr. A. Reeves. nue, left Friday for Port Arthur, one to whom they should be intrust-where she will spend the summer. During the evening Mr. Charles Reid gave several selections on a phono-

Some weeks ago, when indignation of the new motor delivery car, built meetings were quietly held to devise ways and means of securing their pights as citizens to extension of city.

rights as citizens, re extension of city many severe tests over the worst roads conveniences, etc., the question of in these districts.
delivery of goods within the city This car makes its trips limits was warmly discussed, and morning, leaving the store at 9 a.m., While all this was going on, it was chases to Broughdale, Knollwood not known outside that immediately Park, Pottersburg, Ealing, Pine Lawn,

Workingmen's Komes



of cottages similar Hundreds o those shown above are being erected all over East London and Ealing, and of the workingmen and their wives of vertiser this morning. this city. On the street where these cottages are located there are twenty

n a row, all recently erected and all WANT A STREET OPENED THROUGH CHELSEA GREEN

Residents Will Ask Council to Assist in Getting Street to South London.

Green to South London and to that nd they are circulating a petition amongst the residents asking that a street across that section from Adelaide street and through the Franks property be opened as soon as pos-There is only one entrance into the Green at present, and that is over Adelaide street. As a great many of the employes of McClary's and other

The cost of opening the street would ot amount to much and would enhance the value of property considerably 'We need the street badly," said Mr. ridge, "and the sooner something is done the better it will be for Chelsea

HUSBAND ORDERED TO PAY \$5 A WEEK Magistrate Regrets That He Is Unable to Deport

Englishman. Edward Saker, who came to this city from England two years ago, was charged by his wife, Marion Saker, in Some time ago they separated, Saker making an agreement to pay her \$5 a week. This he failed to do, and she and her four children have had difficulty in making ends meet. She al-

the custody of his four children. The court pointed out to him that he was not in a position to properly care for them, and that the mother was the "Why don't you go back to England?" the magistrate asked the wo-

"It seems a pity to go back to England," she replied. "There's nothing there for the children, and they're all so strong and healthy." The court told Saker that were it not for the fact that he had been too long in the country he would deport

GASHES HIS FOREHEAD Richard Spinks Receives a Wound Which Requires Six Stitches to Close. Richard Spinks, an employee of Mr. E. W. Whiting, florist, of East Lon-

don, received a gash in his forehead

which required six stitches to close,

when he was kicked by a young colt

which he was leading around the back-He had taken the colt out for exercise, and was leading it with a rope, when suddenly it ran forward a few feet, and then threw both its hindfeet into his face. One of the hoofs narrowly missed his head, and the

other struck him a glancing blow on

He was knocked over and partially

the forehead.

stunned for a few minutes. Dr. Spence dressed the wound. WHEEL DROPS OFF

Accident to Ridout Car Delays Traffic

for Some Time. One of the wheels on a Ridout street car dropped off suddenly at the

FOR BUILDING BOOM IN NEW DISTRICTS

Be On Hand at St. Paul's

Services.

MR. SIPPI WON'T RETURN

Rev. Canon Tucker, rector of St.

Mr. George B. Sippis, on whose be-

pers of the church considered that it

as a matter for publication, and

It was stated that Canon Tucker was determined that Mr. Sippi should

not return to his position under any

Great Care and Promises

To Be a Success.

Much interest and enthusiasm is be-

features which have not hitherto ap-

the occasion, and favors will be dis-

harge of the musical program.

allowing the ladies to use.

Action Arises Out

there were but two cases entered. The

second one was that of T. R. Wright,

a carpenter, of this city, against Hat-

tie W. B. Manigault, also of London.

The plaintiff claims that the defend-

ant is the owner of a house at 843

Wellington street and that about May

plaintiff to make certain repairs to

plaintiff and J. H. A. Beattie for the

CLAIMS DAMAGES FOR

sponded to an alarm from South Lon-

don. When they arrived they found

that the boys were responsible for the

alarm, and a lively chase ensued over

back-fences in the neighborhood. Some

of the more athletic of the firemen

ucceeded in capturing the culprits.

Too Late to Classify

BOY ABOUT 17, AS ASSISTANT IN power plant, to learn the steam and electrical business; must be steady. Apply Box 56, Advertiser, b

1912, the defendant requested the

regarded the report as given in The

Advertiser as perfectly fair to

CHARITY BALL FOR

Paul's Cathedral, stated today that a

the services tomorrow.

aken by Canon Tucker.

concerned.

circumstances.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

today: Ask. Brazilian T., L. and P..... 97

Packers, com. Packers, pfd.

Canada Bread, coin.

Canada Cement, com. Canada Cement, pfd.

Can. Interlake, com.

Bank of Commerce

Central Canada .

National Trust

ronto Mortgage

nion Trust anada Bread, bonds.

Laurentide Paper, bonds. Mexican L. & P., bonds.

Steel of Canada, bonds.

Morning Sales: Mackay, preferred, 76 % to 67; Toronto Railway 55 at 197

Morning Sales: Mackay, preferred, 10 & 66½ to 67; Toronto Railway, 55 at 137 to 137½; Maple Leaf, 35 at 58; do, preferred, 85 at 98 to 98½; Twin City, 55 & 104½ to 105; Toronto Paper, 25 at 8 Spanish River, bonds, \$1,000 at 95; Cit Dairy, 226 at 53½ to 54; Duluth-Superio

COBALT STOCKS.

[Edward Cronyn & Co., members of the foronto Stock Exchange, report the following quotations on the mining market

TORONTO, March 29.—Beaver, 361/4 to

38; Chambers, 22½ to 24; City of Cobalt, 15 to 46; Cobalt Lake, 54 to 57; Comiagas.

45 to 46; Cobalt Lake, 54 to 57; Conlagas, 8.00 to 8.25; La Rose, 2.75 to 2.90; Mc-Kinley-Darragh, 1.95 to 2.05; Nipissing, 9.50 to 9.60; Peterson Lake, 23½ to 24½; Temiskaming, 39½ to 40½; Dome Extension, 12 to 12½; Dome, 18 to 18½; Hollnger, 17.90 to 18.00; Jupiter, 44½ to 46; Swastika, 14 to 14½; Vipend, 28 to 20

Swastika, 14 to 14½; Vipend, 28 to 29. NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

[Special to H. C. Becher.] NEW YORK, March 29.

Colonial Investment

VENDORS PLENTIFUL AND BUYERS SCARCE

Number of Farmers Present Large Considering Condition of Roads.

Although the attendance at the market today was not as large as the average attendance on a Saturday, it was
Burt, F. N., com.
Burt, F. N., pfd. much larger than the buyers had expected, considering the condition of the roads. The farmers present today stated that the majority of the country roads are almost impassable, and that many difficulties were encountered before the square was reached.

stated that the majority of the country roads are almost impassable, and that many difficulties were encountered before the square was reached.

The feature today was the large supply of eggs offered, and consequently the drop in the prices. Early in the morning the prices, Early in the morning the price per dozen, wholesale, was 22c, but as the day progressed the supply increased until the price for crate lots was 19c per dozen. The price for basket tois was 29c per dozen, and in the dairy hall the prevailing prices were 21c and 22c. The supply of butter was small, but although the demand was brisk, there were no changes in the prices that prevailed throughout the week. Crock butter was sold at 28c per lb, and pound rolls brought 29c and 39c.

The supply of mapie syrup offered to day was larger than that of any other day this season, but in spite of this the prices were slightly firmer. The majority of sales were at \$1 40 per gailon, but in some cases the buyers paid \$1.50. The supply of mapies of potatoes were offered in the usual sized quantities, but with the exception of potators the prices were also plentiful.

Apples, which have been a drug on the market all winter, were again offered in large quantities, but the sales were all made at \$1.25 per barel, and even at this price for apples of the best quality was \$1.25 per barrel, and even at this price for apples of the best quality was \$1.25 per barrel, and even at this prices for pork were 13c and 14c per 1b for front quarters, and 14c and 15c for front quarter

for front quarters, and 14c and 15c for hind quarters.

While the price for the weekly shipment of live hogs on Monday was not definitely announced. Mr. McIntyre, the shipper, stated that the price would be \$9.25 per cwt at the least, and probably a higher price would prevail.

The quantity of hay and oats sold today was not large, but the price of the latter was somewhat easier, ranging from \$13 to \$15 per cwt. Hay was quoted from \$13 to \$13 50 per ton.

The prices:

Wheat, per cwt. \$1 58 to \$1 58 Molsons Bank of Montre Bank of Nova Spank of Ottawa Royal Bank of Ottawa Royal Bank of Standard Bank Standard Bank

Grain, Per Bushel. Vegetables. Potatoes, bag, retail 100
Parsnips, per bu. 40
Turnips, per bu. 30
Reets per bu. 40

Onions, per bu.
Cabbage. per doz....
Carrots, per bu.
Parsley, per doz.
Green onions, per doz.
Rhubarb, per doz.
Watercress, per doz.
Radishes, per doz. Fruits. Apples, per bbl...... 1 60 Apples, per bag..... 50
Apples, per bu..... 35
Apples, per bu..... 35
Hay and Straw. Hav. per ton. Dairy Produce. Butter, rolls, per lb...
Butter, fancy, retail, lb.
Butter, store lots, lb...
Butter, creamery, lb...
Butter, crocks, lb...

Eggs, dairy hall price. 26
Eggs, fresh-laid, doz. 26
Eggs, crate, wholesale. 19
Honey, strained, 10 lbs. 1 20
Honey, sections, doz. 2 20
Honey, sections, doz. 1 40 Live Stock. Milch cows. each.....50 00 6 00 9 25 Poultry, Alive. Chickens, per lb..... Ducks, per lb......
Turkeys, per lb.....
Old fowl, per lb..... Poultry, Dressed. Chickens, per pair.... Chickens, lb, wholesale.

Butchers' Meats. Dressed hogs, choice...12 75 Beef, cows, cwt. 8 60
Mutton, per cwt. 10 00
Pork quarter, lb 13 Hides, Wool, etc.

Cow hides, No. 1, lb... Cow hides, No. 2, lb... Cow hides, No. 3, lb... Wool, washed, lb

For Other Markets See Page 5

PRODUCE.

[Special to H. C. Becher.] WINNIPEG, March 29—Close.—881%c; July, 893%c. CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE. [Special to H. C. Becher.] CHICAGO, March 29.

.20 52 20 52 20 47 20 45 ..11 10 11 10 11 07 11 07 .11 20 . 11 20 11 17 11 17 LIVE STOCK.

Receipts, 400 head; steady. Veals—Receipts, 75 head; active and 75c lower, \$5 to \$12. Hogs—Receipts, 2,500 head; light active, 25c lower; heavy slow, 25c lower; heavy, \$9 75 to \$10 25; mixed, \$10 80 to \$11; Yorkers and pigs, \$10 90 to \$11; roughs, \$9 40 to \$9 50; stags, \$8 to \$8 75; dairies, \$9 75 to \$11. Sheep—Receipts, 3,600 head; active; sheep 10c to 15c up, yearlings steady, lambs 10 lower; lambs, \$6 50 to \$9 15; yearlings, \$5 50 to \$8 25; wethers, \$6 75 to \$7 25; ewes, \$3 50 to \$6 75; sheep, mixed, \$5 to \$6 75. EAST BUFFALO, March 29.-Cattle-

American Can.... 32½ 33½ 32½
American Refining. 71 71 70¼
Amer. Cotton Oil.. 48 48 47½ Amer. Cotton Oil. 48 48 47½ 47½
Atchison, com. ... 102¼ 102¾ 102¾ 102¾
Anaconda Copper. 38 38¾ 38 38¾
Baltimore & Ohio. 100½ 101⅓ 100½ 101⅓
Brooklyn Transit. 88 89¼ 885 887%
Canadian Pacific. 234 235½ 234 234%
Chesapeake & Ohio. 72 72⅓ 72 72⅓
Consolidated Gas. 132½ 1325% 132½ 1325% EDWARD CRONYN & CO.

INVESTMENTS

Stock Exchange.
Information on all securities gladly furnished. Telephones: Main 1111, Adelaide 2222.

200; market steady; beeves, \$7 to \$9 10; Gt. Northern, pfd. 128½ 128¾ 128¾ 128¾ 128¾ 128 ¾ TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE. [Special to The Advertiser.] TORONTO, March 29.—Morning prices Southern Railway Southern Pacific. St. Paul.... Union Pacific.... S. Rubber. S. Steel...

STRICKEN OHIO GREATLY IN NEED OF HELP

Governor Cox Issues Proclamation as to the Releif Works.

[Canadian Press.]

Columbus, Ohio, March 29. - Governor Cox today isued the following proclamation as to the relief work: "In order to simplify the situation growing out of requests coming from every direction with reference to funds and supplies, we suggest the following arrangements: That all supplies in the future eb consigned to Col. Edward T. Miller, in charge of the general relief depot at Columbus, Ohio., and that all funds be sent to Col. M. L. Wilson, treasurer of the commission representing the Red Cross Society, the state and the citzenship. It is desirable that there be submitted by wire a statement giving car, number, and character of sup-

"There is every indication that the and the Children's Aid Shelter, to be plies that are shipped. Ohio River will reach the highest given under the auspices of the Daughstage in its history. Calls for feed ters of the Empire in the new Masonic and clothing are coming from unex- Temple on April 4. A number of new pected parts of the state. A critical situation has developed in all Ohio situation has developed in all Ohio River towns. We are still greatly in

First List of Dead In Dayton Flood and favors for ladies are special fea-

[Canadian Press.] March 29.—Official reports

of the flood situation poured in steadto ay. As fast as the bodies were dentified they were buried. The re-rised list so far reported shows the Alexander Ford, Mrs. -

Mrs. — Hawkins, Miss Hawke, Mrs. James Wallace, S. Cupp. colors will also be noted in the decor-Christ Polk, Virginia Snyder, Howard Snyder, Mrs. Clemenceau, or Clemenson, George Morgenthaler, John Blitz, Mr. — Quinlan, Mrs. — Young, B. E. Harkreader, Frankie Scott, 5 years old; John Snow McConnell.

MUST PAY \$1,037.55 FOR others from Toronto and Hamilton. ments,

H. C. Baird, Sons & Co. Win Suit Against Midland Company.

A judgment has been handed down Whitwam and Miss Smart, Kent in the high court division of the supreme court of Ontario in which Messrs, H. C. Baird, Sons & Co., Limited, of Parkhill, are awarded \$1,037.55 from Messrs. Oades & Murphy, of Midland. The action was entered by Messrs. Meredith & Meredith to reover the value of certain goods bought by and delivered to the defendants. The defendants were also ordered to

pay the costs, amounting to \$30.76. ALL FOOLS' DAY IN OLD RED SCHOOLHOUSE

First of April Evening Concert Planned for Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.

The "All Fools' Day in the Old Red Spanish River, bonds, \$1.000 at 95; City Dairy, 226 at 53½ to 54; Duluth-Superior, 14 at 68½ to 68%; F. N. Burt, preferred, 10 at 102%; Brazilian, 515 at 97 to 97½; Cement, 100 at 27¼ to 27½; Canadian Pacific Railway, 35 at 235 to 235½; General Electric, 51 at 113% to 115; Tucketts, 50 at 567½ to 58; Macdonald, 325 at 59¾ to 60; Interlake, preferred, 50 at 91 to 92; Steel of Canada, 9 at 23½ to 23¾; do, preferred, 55 at 86 to 86½; Union Bank, 12 at 150; Bank of Commerce, 30 at 216 to Schoolhouse" concert, which is to be the house. The repairs amounted to given at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium \$102.49, and with the exception of \$10 on Tuesday evening next, April 1, nothing has been paid on account. The promises to be a very popular and ento tertaining treat for London critices. A linterest as well as the costs of the ac-of the department of agriculture for edy, such as power of sale or foreclosure. gentlemen have been busy for weeks preferred, 55 at 86 to 861/4; Union Bank, 12 at 150; Bank of Commerce, 30 at 216 to 217; Bank of Toronto, 10 at 2051/2; Dominion Bank, 27 at 221; Canada Bread, bonds, \$7,500 at 871/2 to 873/4; Canada Permanent, 617 at 191; Nipissing, 540 at 9.40 to 9.60 Steel Corportion, 100 at 52 to 521/8; Lomomotive, 50 at 621/2; Hollinger, 45 at 18.00. and is under the auspices of No. 8 boys

| Lomomotive, 50 at 62½: Hollinger, 40 | Mostreal Stock Exchange, Montreal Stock Exchange, 50 | Montreal Stock Exchange, 50 |

Herbert L. Satterlee, son-in-law of fire department. One of the lads had Telegraph Company says: Pierpont Morgan admits that Mr. appeared before the magistrate on Morgan has not left his hotel since several previous occasions, and Easter Day, when he became ill during was ordered to report again in one church service, and was forced to return immediately to his hotel. He is taking a complete rest.

INSURANCE COURSE BY MAIL, FREE. The Equitable Life are conducting a ourse of instruction, by mail, to those vishing to enter the life insurance bus-This is given free of charge,

iness.

The engagement of Kathleen Davis the youngest daughter of Rev. Canon and Mrs. Davis, of Sarnia , to Mr. C H. Walters, of Sarnia, has been an-

nounced. OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. March 29. Reported at From
Bohemian Boston Liverpool
Montfort Antwerp St. John

CANON TUCKER LOCAL NEWS SECURES CHOIR Is Improving.—Miss Irmo Sweet

ls Improving.—Miss Irmo Sweet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sweet, of Exeter, who was operated on But Regular Singers Will Not ere recently, is improving steadily. Slowly Improving .- Miss Ella Metcalf, of Blyth, who was operated on recently in Victoria Hospital, is im-

proving slowly. Called Home .- Miss Marjorie Broderick, of this city, has been called to her home in Exeter to attend her father, Mr. Joh nBroderick, who is

To Speak at Auditorium, - Rev. W. T. Graham, D. D., of Toronto, will speak to a mass meeting of men tocapable chair would be on hand for morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Auditorium, on the Theme, "Is Jesus More Than Man?" Oddfellows' Ball.—London Canton No. 1, I. O. O. F., is arranging for a half the present choir has refused to

attend further services as a choir, willnot preside over the musical services, Temple on Friday evening next. It was said that the regular choir large number of invitations are being ent to Oddfellows all over the district. vill not be present at the services, ex-Professor Law To Preach.—The First epting two or three members, who Presbyterian Church has secured Proad decided to agree with the stand Canon Tucker has little to say regarding the difficulty. He would have oyterian Church in Canada and seldom preferred that the matter should not have been given publicity, but mem-

ppears outside Toronto.

Is Retiring.—Mr. F. J. Hobbs, formerly of London, but more recently vice-president and treasurer of the will reside Patients Unchanged.-There

een no noticeable change in the condition of the patients at the Byron Sanatorium who were treated by Dr. VICTORIAN NURSES today. They are all in about the same condition as they were before the Event Is Being Planned With erum was administered. May Not Come to London.

though the local officers of the Salvation Army have received word that Commander Bramwell Booth will attend a conference in Toronto on Oct. 30, they do not know whether he will pany. be able to accept the invitation exing shown over the Charity Ball in aid of the Victorian Order of Nurses tended by the members of the London

Pleasant Cemetery at 3 o'clock on Fri-The services, private, were conday. (Mall street by Rev. Canon Craig, of Quackenbush, who was represented by

tributed among the ladies present. The American Cotillion ,the Moon Dance, and favors for ladies are special feaoyd presided at a brief sitting of the reekly court this morning, at which ut one case was tried. An order was Joe Cortese Orchestra, who have btained confirming the report of the local master at London, made for the evening may be pleasantly spent in a payment of debts and the administration of the estate of the late Isabella game of bridge. The committee in charge of the supper are sparing no Hilliard. Mr. J. B. McKillop for the

efforts to make it an excellent one. On Talbot Street Anniversary.-Anni account of the Daughters of the Emersary services will be held in Talbot pire being a semi-military organiza-Street Baptist Church tomorrow, when tion, members of local regiments will Rev. W. T. Graham, D.D., of Toronto, be present in uniform, and the military one of the ablest preachers of that denomination, will be the preacher. ations which the Shriners are so kindly morning theme will be "The Dignity of Christ," and the evening "The Message Brantford; F. Lewin, Inwood; S. Many out-of-town guests are ex- Christ," and the evening "The Message pected to attend the function, includ- of the Cross." Special music will be

ing Mrs. Duncan Ross, M.P., and mem-furnished by the choir. pers of the chapter at Strathroy, a Wedded in Detroit .- At the residence number from St. Thomas chapter, and of the bride's sister, Algonquin Apart-others from Toronto and Hamilton. Detroit, Miss Alice Maude No invitations have been sent out, Whateley, daughter of the late Charles THE GOODS BOUGHT but may be obtained from any of the Whateley, was married to R. Clare members of the different chapters, in Black, attorney-at-law, Port Huron addition to Mrs. E. B. Smith, Miss Rev. Father Stapleton performed the Stevely, Mrs. J. B. McKillop, Mrs. ceremony. Mrs. Black is a well-known sent before a sale to or amalgamation Grafton crest and coat of arms. Whitwam and Miss Smart Kent Beddome, Bank of Montreal, Mrs. S. ceremony. Mrs. Black is a well-known R C. McCann.

late residence, 696 Waterloo street, on considered stock. Of Repairs to House | late residence, 696 Waterless steed, inter-

> our, W. R. Dyer, R. Eckert. Police Find Purses .- A lady's handbag was picked up by the police at Richmond and Dundas streets Friday evening. It ontained a slip of paper bearing the dess, and a small amount of change. It isdiction of the Parliament of Canada, was picked up on Clarence street Fri-

plaintiff therefore claims \$92.49 and Whale, B.S.A., district representative debentures, would have any special remstration in apple-tree pruning on Wednesday afternoon next at 1:30 o'clock Railway Company for the amount que in the orchard of George R. Thompson, 3rd concession, North Dorchester, near Derwent. This gathering is in connec-INJURY TO LAD'S KNEE chard improvement in Middlesex.

James H. Boyd, pastor of the Adelaide ture of Ontario the power to pass an act Street Baptist Church, will complete authorizing a municipality to operate a Was Caught in Gear of Press While the second year of his ministry in this Dominion railway? Can it authorize the city. The theme of his evening sermon Southam Printing and Lithographing will be "Can the Infinite Dwell in the Company, Limited, to recover unstated Finite?" There will be a ten-minute praise service, when the popular hymns sung during the recent "Troy Mission" A quiet weading took place at the the defendant company. Day, who is Empress Avenue Methodist parsonage on the defendant company. Day, who is will again be repeated. Some recent Friday at high noon, when Miss Ruby classed as an infant, being under the converts will be baptized during the

Retail Dairymen Hold Dance. - The London Retail Dalrymen's Association held their first annual dance in Dayton & McCormick's dancing academy on Friday night. It was declared success by 200 people. A program of waltzes, two-steps and quadrilles was arranged and successfully carried out, to the accompaniment of the academy orchestra. Lunch was served at midnight and the party closed festivities at 3 o'clock this morning.

At First Methodist Church .- On Sunday morning, Rev. Richard Whiting, of the First Methodist Church, will preach upon "The Good Shepherd and go. the Church of the Shepherd Heart. The choir will render the anthem "There Were Ninety and Nine," Foster. At night the pastor will preach on "Under Field Orders." It will relate to the journey of life. Mr. Habbeshaw will sing "King, All Glorious," The offence occurred one day last week when the whole department re-

S. A. Architect Here .- Major Millar, Toronto, architect for the Salvation Army in Ontario, was in the city last vening, and inspected the local citadel with a view to ascertaining the number of improvements to be made to the local headquarters during the pproaching summer, Major Millar left for Chicago this morning, and made no Given a Farewell.—About thirty friends of Mr. Harold Murray, of Sackville street, gathered at his home on Friday evening to bid him farewell. Mr. Murray has acstatement to the local officers. It is likely that the London staff will rebid him farewell. Mr. Murray has accepted a position in a bank of Thorndale. During the evening Miss framy Miles rendered several solos, and Jack Baker acted as accompanist.

in Toronto in , few days. Presentation to Miss Ford.—The employes of the D. S. Perrin Company, city, met in the shipping rooms, King cabinet of silver. Miss Ford has been connected with the sales department for some years, and is leaving. An address was read by Mr. Charles G. lege, the differences between which Henry XXVII.

C. A. BOGERT, General Manager. Capital paid up \$5,000,000. Reserve Pund \$6,000,000. Total Assets \$76,000,000.

Savings Accounts

may be opened in the name of two individuals so that either one can withdraw and deposit money therein. This form of account is convenient for a man and wife or two members of a family.

LONDON BRANCH: Richmond and Dundas Sts. } E. C. BOWKER, Manager. EAST END BRANCH: Dundas and Rectory Sts. }

Moorhead, on behalf of the employes, Mrs. Raine making the presentation Miss Ford, who was taken by surprise thanked them all for the handsome ball to be held in the old Masonic gift and for the kind words contained A in the address.

Tenders for School. - Tenders for the erection of a 16-room school on Grey street, near Adelaide, are being advertised for in the advertising colessor Law, of Knox College, for their umns by the board of education. This Sunday services. He is considered one is the new Aberdeen school. Plans and of the foremost preachers in the Pres- specifications are at Watt && Black-

Induction of Dr. McCrae .- Rev. Dr McCrae, of Westminster, will be ducted as pastor of the Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church tomorrow. C. H. Wisenden Company, of Win-Frank C. Harper will preach the innipeg, has, owing to ill-health, severed duction sermon, Rev. Dr. McDonald, of Kintore, will address the minister leaves shortly for Virginia, where he Rev. John Smith, of Dorchester, will has D. McKay, of Cowell, presbytery moderator, will preside.

Sues for Recovery of \$1,472.75.-Mr W. G. R. Bartram, soliictor, has re ceived instructions from Mr. George given to The Advertiser by Dr. Ross Kelly to issue a writ against the recover \$1,472.75 which the plaintiff claims the company owes him. The plaintiff states that during the years 1911, 1912 and 1913 he paid to the company the sum of \$2,092.35 in cash, and that during the same time he has received only \$619.60 from the com-

To Be Tried Wednesday. - Walter Quackenbush, who was committed for trial on Wednesday by Squire Chit. Burial of Mrs. Coates.—The burial of tick on a charge of stealing certain Westminster Township, appeared before Judge Macbeth this morning the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Mr. E. Meredith, pleaded not guilty and Rev. Dr. Sage, of St. George's Church, West London.

Weekly High Court.—Chancellor day morning at 11 o'clock. The crown vas represented by Crown Attorney J

> Huron College Appointments,-Sunay appointments from Huron college for tomorrow: Rev. Principal Waller, St. Paul's (p.m.); Rev. E. G. Heaven, Port Stanley; E. Jacques, B.A., Leamington; C. L. Langford, B.A., Middleton; K. Alexander, B.A., Christ Church, Chatham; F. V. Vair, Bervie I. C. Light, St. Mark's, Pottersburg Ryott, London Township; H. Metalf. Home for Incurables; C. Simpson Dresden; C. W. Foreman, Culloden; R. E. Charles, Aged People's Home; R. Lee, Dover Township; W. B. Moulton, McKegney, Chelsea Green; R. J. Kain,

LONDON BILL WILL COME

Continued From Page One.

Burial of John A. Rose.—The funeral and this consent is, by section 10, necesof John A. Rose, deputy collector of sary to lease or make traffic arrange- the firm, who number 500. nland revenue, took place from his ments. Debentures for this purpose are It will be noticed that section 7 for-

ment taking place in Woodland. Rev. bids the railway company from borrow-W. M. Martin conducted services at ing any further sum on the security of

ting of the county court, which commences on Tuesday next before Judge Macbeth, was closed Friday evening, London, as a municipality, is governed by the Legislature of Ontario and under its jurisdiction. The London and Port Stanley Railway Company is a Dominion railway, and as such subject to the jurnow awaits a claimant at the police sta- and is practically owned by the city of tion. A small brown pocketbook, contain- London. The city apparently does not ing silver was also brought there. It hold half the stock of the London and all the debentures. It does not appear that any mortgage was made or that the Improving the Orchards,-Mr. I. B. city, in case of default in payment of the Apparently the remedy of the city would be to sue the London and Port Stanley under the debentues and sell the railway under the execution.

The city cannot go to the Dominion tion with a general campaign of apple Parliament as a railway company and get power to issue any more debentures; At Adelaide Street.—Tomorrow Rev. section 7 forbids that. Has the Legislacity to issue debentures which the Doinion Parliament has declared shall not be issued until the existing debentures are paid? What are the limits within which a municipal corporaton must be confined in its railway operations? The city of London appears to be in a trange position, and one wholly illegal. The city of London is a municipal corpration only, and is incorporated for unicipal purposes only. It has no right become a Dominion railway corporaon. All powers conferred on it should elate to it as a municipality. If it can authorized to run a railway to Port tanley, an international bounday line, can be authorized to operate a line steamships or a railway to any point, ailway system of Toronto, There should 50 cents a bag. e some defined limits outside of which

> not clash with the acts of he Dominion mark the fortieth anniversary of Parliament quoted, and that they are in every respect such as would be granted land. to any municipality that might apply. have been made to have the act reto the London and Port Stanley should pealed.

MAY SUMMON SBARETTI

Montreal Suit. [Canadian Press.]

Montreal, March 29.—Mgr. Sharetti, ex-papal delegate to Canada, now in

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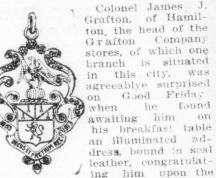
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and the ecclesiastical authorities ng resulted in a threat of ex-communication being issued before it would surrender, James Edwards, who is uing the college for \$100,000, money caned on lands belonging to it, will atempt to have him summoned by the talian courts. Failing in this, an attempt will be made to compel certain Canadian church dignitaries to come before the Canadian tribunals to ex-Mrs. Sarah Coates took place in Mount articles of wearing apparel from his plain certain alleged ordinances or Pleasant Cometers of 2 Solved a Total Cometers of 2 Solved a Solved he status of the new defunct college

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Personal Mention

Miss Hattie Hodgins has returned after visiting relatives in Clandeboye during the past week

FRIENDS LEAD POLICE IN WRONG DIRECTION

Officers Lead Themselves and Discover Object of Their Search.

The patrol was called to a house on illiam street south last evening, where Feder Crancharick had got drunk and smashed a window. He also had w-boarders

When the officers arrived their man had departed, so they impressed a ouple of friends as guides and started ut to find him. The friends were very nuch afraid that they would find him, with disastrous consequences to themselves, so were careful to lead the officers to any place where they were sure The police finally fell back on their

own resources and landed their pris-When he appeared in court this norming he paid \$2.35.

EGGS WERE CHEAPER

Fine Lot Offered on Ingersoll Market Found Many Purchasers. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Ingersoll, March 29. — Notwith-standing the terrible condition of the roads all through this district there was a good attendance of farmers at today's market, and large quantities of produce changed hands. Eggs sold at 18 cents a dozen in basket lots, and for 20 cents in small quantities. Butter was firm at 30 cents and poultry to matter how many miles distant from was in demand. Chickens sold readily the municipality itself. London might as at \$1.40 to \$1.50 per pair. A large rell be incorporated to run the street quantity of fine apples were offered at

Mr. Joseph Gibson, of the Ontario municipality would not be allowed to Alliance, left today for Ottawa, where Legislation should proceed as care- he will address three meetings on Sungo, Degislation should petablished prin- day, one in the morning in the Bapciples, as the judgments of the courts of tist Church, one in the evening in the Rosemount Methodist Church, and a Clearly in this case, it is the duty of mass meeting following. On Monday every member of the Legislature to see he will give an address at Pelham. that the powers granted to the city do where a big gathering will be held to passing of the Dunkin act in Wel-Many unsuccessful attempts

be approved by the Dominion Parliament, and if this rule is applied the right to issue any further debentures will prob-

ormerly of Ingersoll. Mrs. A. M. Kerr, of Berlin, is visting with friends here.

J. A. Birmingham, of Toronto, wil conduct the morning service in S James' Church tomorrow.

HENRY OF REUSS DEAD. Gera, Germany, March 29. — Prince Henry XIV. of Reuss, the head of the younger branch of the Reuss family,

ceive a report from the headquarters Noted Prelate May Be Witness in a

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was presented at the Grand Opera

display much of their talent.

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LONDON AND DISTRICT

Former Londoner Honored .-- At the annual congregational social of the Howard Park Methodist Church, Tonto, the pastor, Rev. E. B. Lanceformerly of London, was presentwith a purse of \$200 in gold by T. Chapman, the recording steward behalf of the people of the church. rs. Lanceley was also given a brass asket with American Beauty roses.

APPOINTED SECOND Cron's Magic

Applications for Increase in Salary by Male Assistants Filed.

Playgrounds Matter Discussed

by No. 2 Committee Board of Education. At Friday's meeting of No. 1 com-

mittee of the board of education, Miss H. L. Dufton was recommended to the woard for appointment as second school nurse on the motion of Trustee E. R. There were five other appli-Dennis. cants: Misses Barter, Burdick, Reid and Grieve. The application of the male assist-

ants for an increase of salary was On the motion of Dr. Teasdall, the

Saturday morning art classes in Alexandra school will be discontinued for this school year at the end of March. On Behalf of Playgrounds. Sheriff Cameron addressed the com-mittee on behalf of the Playgrounds Association. Trustee Dennis suggested that the association equip the school grounds with their apparatus

and allow the grounds to be supervised by the male assistants of the public schools under the control of the school board. Sheriff Cameron said that this would be agreeable to him personally, and he thought the other members of the Playgrounds Association would also be satisfied with such an arrangement.

Dr. Shaw Files a Kick. Dr. Shaw raised considerable discussion by objecting to Principal Mc-Cutcheon combining the junior matric-

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ulation and junior teachers' courses into a new course for those who wished plied to by Mr. J. A. Jones, who paid to take both courses. He did not want a high tribute to Dr. Manning, and this new course placed on the printed the work that he has carried on at slips, which will be distributed to pu- Dundas Centre. The speaker also pils and parents, showing the courses wanted the young men to enter more available at the Collegiate. He moved fully into the life of the church and that this course be taken off and an accept positions of trust. He desired existing regulation added, which states cultivation of the friendly and brothat a pupil may only take one course therly spirit, and deplored that it was except with the consent of the prin- not more common in the church to-

Mr. McCutcheon Replies. Principal McCutcheon contended Man in Politics." This toast was rethat this was not really an extra or a plied to by Mr. F. W. Daly, B. A., who new course, and that it did not include any subject not required by pupils who ciples of worth, backing his work and intend to continue in school to obtain live up to these principles. senior teachers' certificates. Dr. Mugan voted against Dr. Shaw's motion, the vote standing one to one. Dr. Teasdall, who was in the chair, lined to give the casting vote, ause the other members of the comnittee did not vote. On a second vote, Trustee Greenlees also voted against abnormally developed if he could not

PUPILS SECURE **POSITIONS**

Dr. Shaw's motion, which was conse-

TRAINED AT THE WESTERVELT SCHOOL, Y. M. C. A. BUILD. ING, LONDON.

The following young people, recent fitable Life," the speaker stated that graduates of the Westervelt School, a general feeling of unrest was mani-Bradish, stenographer, McConnell & to their entrance into the political, Fergusson; Miss Kennedy, stenogra-pher, London Advertiser Company; Miss Clarke, stenographer, Johns-Man- material things, and indulgence in ville Company; Miss S. Johnston, unreal things followed. The speaker Telephone Directory for the District of shorthand teacher, Berlin Business pointed out that paradise was the College; Mr. Guy, bookkeeper, H. & J. Tug Company, Buffalo; Miss Metcalfe, stenographer, Mr. D. Warfield. New classes will be formed April 1 in Bookkeeping, Shorthand, etc. Write take steps toward it. The Christian

life was the profitable life to lead in this world. During the evening Messrs. Andrews PLEASANTLY SURPRISED and Walker favored with well-rendered duet numbers, and these were

[Special to The Advertiser.] Glanworth, March 29 .- Mr. and Mrs. Bowey, who came here recently from Howlett, were very pleasantly sur-prised in their new home, when about 25 of their old neighbors gathered and presented them with a handsome man-tel clock. Mrs. W. Howlett made the presentation, and Mrs. Smith read an address. The rest of the evening was spent in a social manner, and all had

most enjoyable time.

SCENE OF SEASON

Beauty, Music and Joy of Life Presented in Ex-"The Girl From Tokio," a farce comquisite Blendings. edy from the German of Robert Pohl,

SOME SPLENDID House Friday night, and appeared to please a fair-sized audience. The show in itself might be consid-ELECTRIC EFFECTS erably better if handled by a capable The majority of the players

seemed to be acting at high tension, thus spoiling some of the humor. It has some laughable situations in it, Three Hundred Couples Swing and at times some of the members of About Spacious Floor Durthe company did justice to their parts.

John Raymond, as Professor Christian Manners, a private tutor, caused rounds of laughter by his ridiculous ing Evening. expressions. He was the star of the

Sheer intoxication of beauty, music company, and on his shoulders and those of Miss Lee Hobbs Martin, the old-maid aunt and troublemaker, fell and joy of life, produced by the harmonious and exquisite blendings and good deal of the work, while Allan combinings of light, color and sound, Brander, as Count Maurice Boni de and the presence of representative Brissac, a French diplomat, greatly beauty and nobility of London and exaggerated the role, but deemed "to Western Ontario, animated with the thrill and glow of a fairy-world the scenes of festivity at the "At Home" get away with it" with the audience. Miss Julia Morton, as Nancy Noyes, widow of Esmond Miller; Miss Adeof Mocha Temple, Ancient Arabic Orwidow of Eshibat Milet, wife and Matthews, as Blanch Swift, wife of Barley Swift, and daughter of Esmond Miller, and Edmund Ford, as der of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Dasis of London, Desert of Western Ontario, held in the new Masonic Temple Friday night, where more than Barley Swift, the husband, who was always in trouble, were fair, while the three hundred couples attended what rest of the cast, with the exception of proved to be the social event of this Henry Travers, as Swift's friend, were season, and one of the most successful affairs held in London for years. not seen on the stage long enough to A Brilliant Scene.

Brilliant in the softly scintillating glow of a myriad of colored lights, red and green, amber and blue, and yellow, reflected from the beautiful Informal Dance gowns of the fair dancers and the soft-toned light that gleamed from several hundred Chinese lanterns, The first of a series of four inforbanked on all sides with flowers and palms and greenery, and facing a garmal dances given under the auspices den of lilles and red and pink blosof London Tent, No. 17 Knights of the soms, where the Tony Cortese Orches-Maccabees, was held in the Dominion tra of twenty pieces rendered one of Savings Building last evening. While the finest programs of dance music the attendance was not as large as deever enjoyed in this city, the ballroom sired, the evening was thoroughly presented an utterly beautiful appearance and glamor, and one could enjoyed by all, and the music furnished by the Albion Club Orchestra was of the best. The committee in easily fancy one's self whisked out of the humdrum existence and prosaic charge was composed of Messrs. J. C. Spence L. James, C. P. Mills and W. ife of the earth and ushered by magic into the fairest paradise of the prophet that ever a faithful child of the desert

Men's Club Banquet cieties, and it is safe to say that an smilax covered the gallery railings, the elevation of the orchestra stage, and enjoyable evening was spent by all. the walls of the ballroom on every A repast of no mean order was pro-

rided by the ladies of the congregaside. Wonderful Electrical Effects. Superb electrical effects and revolvand by the amount consumed it is a certainty that it was a popular dish. ing searchlights threw beams of pale Each following itemized event on the moonlight, crimson sunset, golden bill-of-fare contained an appetizing sunrise, roseate morning, the mystic reference to the consumption of the chicken-pie. All the events recorded on the menu evinced the greatest at- of innumerable hue and color over and

The toast list, which followed, and presented by Mr. C. E. German, was The male sex in the church, in politics, at play and at work, were toasted, and kind and encouraging words in his behalf were spoken by each of the re-"The King" was celebrated by the

Rev. Dr. Manning proposed "The Man in the Church," which was reed, no one was long in feeling at ease, for everywhere the Chinese lanterns blinked at one the quaint Yankee admonition and assurance of welcome, "Feel to hum."

For those who did not dance there were whist tables, and an excellent musical program given in the ball- Kennedy room deserve special tribute of praise, the harp waltz played by Joe tese and the four solos by Chris. Pink, which he sang with a world of expression, in a firm tenor voice of rich, mellow qualities. His rendering of "Why Did You Make Me Care?", and "That's How I Need You" with Graham. Miss Graham Mr. and Mrs. 30 Mrs. 10 Mr. H. B. Ashplant proposed "The desired the politician to have prinand "That's How I Need You," with

sponding to the toast, "The Man at Play," proposed by Mr. F. Barnett, stated that play was a prominent factor in the life of the child, and pitied the man who could not play. The with places of honor for the distinguished guests from other cities, opened the ball at 9:30 o'clock. Among the many numbers on the program, which proved to be especial favorites, which proved to be especial favorites. the many numbers on the program, which proved to be especial favorites, were "Naughty Marietta," "When I Waltz With You," "When the Midnight Choo-Choo Leaves for Alabam'," "The Choo-Choo Leaves for Alabam'," "The Quick, T. Granger (St. Marys), Miss Ethei Quick, T. Granger (St. Marys), Miss Moyes (tS. Marys), John Hyland (St. Marys), Miss G. McCaulley (McCaulley The last toast on the list was to "The Man at Work," proposed by Mr. I. Kingswood and replied to by Mr. Cowley stressed the importance of efficiency in work, and said that this was a sure The speaker of the evening was Mr. harp waltz, "Baracolla," also delighted

George K. Quarrington, assistant suthe dancers. perintendent of the Broadway Taber-The concert program included "Bells of Seville," "Good-bye, Sweetheart, In his address, entitled, "The Pro-Good-bye," and other vocal quartette selections by the London Masonic Quartette, composed of F. L. Willstenographer, Board of Trade; Miss fessions. This feeling of unrest led goose, H. R. J. Sawyer, J. H. Woodbusiness and amusement world Peace by the quartette; "The Bedouin Love and satisfaction could not be found in Song," a solo by H. R. J. Sawyer; solos by Miss E. McBride, F. L. Willgoose Miss F. Cullis, George White, and vocal duets by Messrs. White and final resting place of men, and if we Woodward, Messrs. Willgoose and could but gain this elysium by living Sawyer, and Misses McBride and Culthe Christian life, surely our ambilis. A uniform excellence charactertion could be sufficiently aroused to ized the program throughout.

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In lights of red, green and gold, the sword and the crescent shone resplendent and supreme over the joyous circling crowd. In front of a rustic arbor in the orchestral garden, Joe Cortese led an aggregation of musicals of which London may well be proud. On all sides were gardens of bay-trees and palms, and from under green leaves tiny lights twinkled conductively. Garlands of blooms, masses of celeties, and it is safe to say that an important of the cortest in the sunday school by the cortest of the two societies, and it is safe to say that an important of the production of the cortest in hours of ecstatic fancy.

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rathroy), Mr. Keays, Miss Thompson, W. Lind, Mrs. Lind, Mrs. Westland, W. J. Leslie (St. Marys), Mr. and Mrs. Hollinger (New Hamburg), Miss M. Berlett (New Hamburg), Ed Guillemont, Miss Guillemont, Miss Esther Adams, Mr. Wonderful Electrical Effects.

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The big dining tent in the basement of the Temple was walled with interlaced greenery of cedar and vines, and roofed overhead with wide-striped bunting of red and yellow, suggesting in its Orientalesque effects the royal dining tent of the Saladin that the

called for repeated encores.

The Grand Opening.

The grand "Mocha March," led by Illustrious Potentate Thomas Rowe and Mrs. Rowe, and the Arab Patrol, with places of honor for the distinguished guests from other cities open.

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At the request of the ladies in charge of the Charity Ball to be held next Friday night by the Daughters of the Empire, the Shriners will leave their decorations intact until after that evening. The programs, favors and souvenirs were unusually unique and attractive.

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In its Orientalesque effects the royal dining tent of the Saladin that the crusaders warred against.

Arab Guards.

Arab guards quaintly costumed stood at ease in the waiting-rooms and at the doors of the ballroom and in the dining tent, the waiter were dressed in picturesque white eastern costumes. Strange and beautiful as it all seemed, no one was long in feeling at ease, wiss Nora Cotter (Ingersoll), Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boss, Miss Rea Alexander, Miss Carrie Boss, S. D. McDonald, Miss Ruth Riley, Fire Chief John Altken, Frank D. Millar, Mr. and Mrs. Aberhart (Seaforth), Mr. and Mrs. F. Rowe, Miss Beatrice Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rowe, Miss Beatrice Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dyer, John Dyer, Mrs. Groshow, A. H. Brown, Allan Carswell, Miss J. E. Hodgins, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

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It has been well known among the chicken fanciers of London and vicinity that the LONDON ADVER-TISER has given great assistance in their industry. In the many conven-tions and shows held here the mempers of the London Poultry Association have thanked this paper for the loyal support given them. The result has been that The Advertiser is taken by a large number of poultrymen throughout the Dominion. The following letter was received today inclosing postai note for additional advertise. ment. Mr. Rice published an ad. for three insertions and this is his reply: Hamilton, March 25, 1918.

I must say your paper is a dandy "ADVERTISER," as I have a bunch of orders for my eggs through the ad. Yours truly, R. RICE,

Poultry Yards, Hamilton,

Another letter received today from Mr. Wm. Robt. Elvin is herewith Mr. Elvin inserted an adprinted. vertisement for three insertions chicken farms.

Toronto, March 27, 1918, Gentlemen: I am sending you two ads. which I would esteem a favor if you would insert in your valuable paper. I am having some good results from my last insertion. Would like to know if you would run it a month and charge it for me. If not let me know. But put in the ad. without delay, anyway.

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THE TRAGEDY OF FRANCE THE LOST PROVINCES

[Harold Spender in the London Daily News and Leader.]

Those who wish to realize the inner many"—so he spoke—"friendly relamind of France at this moment should tions—but friendship never." go to see the remarkable play of "Al- Yesterday I had many conversations sace" at Rejane's Theatre. It is one of with Frenchmen of all parties. All those perilous dramas which make except the Socialists-who are frankly history. There in that searching and internationalist-repeated almost prepoignant drama, acted with a skill cisely the same words. It is the sen-which plays on all the chords of pity timent of France. The sentiment, do I and fear, you have a picture of the say? Nay, the obsession—the fixed tragedy which is eating into the heart idea—the cloud that hangs over all her of Europe. There is a moment at feelings and thoughts. which the Alsatian mother raises her glass to drink to Alsace. "To France, erature and journalism during the last too!" cries another, "It is the same thing!!" cries the Alsatian mother, and been a remarkable revival of this feelthe whole of that great Parisian audi-

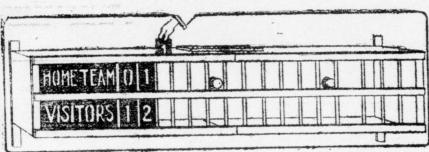
ence breaks into frantic applause. Those who wish to see into the mind of France will always go to her theatres rather than to her assemblies; and I will say that I learned far more from attending this play of Rejane'sthis searching, perilous piece of patrilength of a weary afternoon in the Alsace—there is the heart of the to search the veins of any nation disease that is gnawing at the life of There have been Maurice Barres Europe. It is there that all students novels. Now finally there has come must seek for both the mischief and this play-"Alsace"-a drama of natled-that peace will come to Europe. writers may desire, work surely to-

Alsace-and in that word I include Lorraine. For never since Bismarck decided to take the two provinces from France has there been any pause in knows nothing of the horrors of 1870-

Those who have watched French litfew years will know that there has ing since 1910—the fortieth anniversary of the loss of Alsace, Gambetta, that spirit wielded of fire and pru-dence, said in one of his flashing, Dantonesque phrases: "Think of Alsace always, speak of her never! That advice has been forgotten. During the last few years both books and otic sentiment—than in the whole papers in France have spoken of Alsace incessantly. There was Jules Clagallery and lobby of her assembly. retie's "Forty Years After!"-a book the remedy. It is in the settlement of tional sorrow, and costly, perilous apthis question alone-if it can be set- peal. All these writings, whatever the wards the inevitable end.

Why this change? It is true that a generation has now grown up that

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mothers, aunts and other relatives of frames, to contain the names of the your office boys and other employees or associates in the office or store?

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The baseball season is coming on apace, and there'll be all kinds of nice things said about the man who makes it possible to have an electric score-

Don't waste your money on expensive and for each change of teams. The appliances. Make a score-board. It's home team slide can be permanent, if it is desired. The figures and names

the growth of European armaments, 71-remembered now with any clearnow really a crisis of catastrophe; or ness only by men and women over 60, a break in the cloud of mutual jeal- the age that does not practically govousy and hatred which has hung low ern the world. Then perhaps Germany itself has not dealt too kindly over Western Europe.

Why, else, should not France and the sundered provinces. France is full continents, inheritors of old civiliza- of the proudest army in Europe-the tions, supplementing one another's calculations of foiled reactionariesqualities, feeding one another's mar- even the interested motives of armakets, destined by God and nature to ment firms. bear up, as on twin pillars, this great burden of modern European civilizahopes of European civilization.

The Cloud.

Why? I put that question some time ago, with full respect, to one of the ablest living Frenchmen, M. Cambon, the French ambassador at the court of St. James. Why enemies? Why not friends? Why more certainly enemies than England and France, now friends, but once the foes of many hundred years of bloody wars? Why? He an-swered me in a flash, "On account of two provinces." "Not as long as Germany retains the two provinces can we ever have friendship with Ger-

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Want to save the lives of the grand- The front of the box is a set of

not only keep the employees in, but will also draw a crowd from the outside—with the business a crowd would be open at the top so bring.

The frames for the innings and team names should be open at the top so that the slide with the proper figure can be put into it offer each light.

Take a couple of cracker boxes and fasten them together end to end, first knocking out the ends where the fastening is done, so that it will be one one for each frame. It will probably long, continuous box, capable of hold-not be necessary to have more than long, continuous box, capable of hold-not be necessary to have more than long the steep of a twelve in either cardboard or tin. Then figures and names a man who took his daily bath was regarded as an eccentric person in the days of our grandfathers:

He felt no sympathy for Bohemia, however brilliant. He had an inveting the score of a twelve-inning game. one or two slides for each of the other The inside of the box should be lined figures. When the board is completed

asbestos and connections made the figures and names should show out t least three electric light bulbs in in white light.

Germany be friends? Here are two of bitter stories. Worse, too, she is great modern nations, both with great full of emigrants from Alsace always qualities of heart and brain, near feeding the flame. That flame has neighbors, who divide some of the doubtless also been fanned by other richest territory of the greatest of interested forces—the military spirit

> The Hope of a Nation. But we shall make a grave mistake

tion. And yet-in awful reality-eye- if we imagine that these forces alone ing one another with looks of ferocity, explain the situation. They exist rible task sacrificing all the bright In France that inspiration is to be scientious painter: found in the almost universal passion of regret for the lost territory. It is the longing, almost physical in its intensity, for an amputated limb,

This longing was powerful in 1910; it is even more powerful now. What has given it a new strength? There, I think, there can be no doubt as to the answer. It is there-in the proofs of the power of the Anglo-French entente given to the world in the events of 1911—the Agadir claim, the action of the British Government, the check to German ambitions. Ever since ther France has nursed a new hope;

word "entente" has gone, and the French press talks freely of the new "alliance," and the new "allies." These new "allies" are ourselves; and the dream undoubtedly is that France is to gain a new position in Europe from the support and help of Great Britain. Perhaps even-who shall say?-reover the lost provinces.

Englishmen have perhaps little right to blame or to criticise the schemes and proposals of France for her own safety. But they have a right, and, In the Province of Quebec, a little place called Lashute Mills is extolling the great curative powers of GIN France right in this surmise? What indeed, a duty, to ask themselves and From there Mr. Thomas justifications have been given for it in the pledges or phrases of govern-"I was troubled for many years with ments or departments? Sir Edward treaties. But are there secret under-For of all possible European tragedies, the worst would be if France were led on to a false policy by the road of a false expectation.

It is for the British Parliament to inquire. But, meanwhile, I will hazard this sure and certain statement—that under no conditions can the British Government be pledged to help France in a war of aggression for the recovery of her lost provinces.

On that head it may be as well for French opinion to be definitely enlightprogram of military expenditure, which met, spells an immediate addition of £20,-00,000 down and an ultimate addition of £9,000,000 a year to the burdens of her heavily-laden people.

Sunday School Teacher-Then you believe the story about the bears eating up the children? Little Willie Broker-Sure, Didn't they do the same thing to my old man down in Wall street last week?-Puck.

"I can sympathize with those victims of atrocity in the rubber regions.' 'What do you know about them?" "It's my business to carry our rubber trees in and out of the house, according to

Here I am."-[Wethington Herald,



"Don't stand and shiver! You must deliver Pretty good stuff or they'll chase you off quick!" You'll be no service if you are nervous-

Don't look-so frightened and qualmy and sick," "Standing room only!" Yet you look lonely! Keep up your courage, you'll come out all right." That's how they steer you, trying to cheer you When you're an amateur—amateur night.

Sharp calls and flat calls, whistles and cat-calls! Stamping and tramping and pounding of feet! Sure it's a peril to go out and carol

When there's a crowd such as that is to greet! Loud their derision if their decision Isn't in praise of the quavering wight; Yet if they favor the act and its flavor,

People will show it on amateur night!

Scared little girlie scampers on early, Nobody jeers her, she's "only a kid"; Next comes a fat guy—they hand it to THAT guy, Out comes the hook and it's him for the skid! Some are in clover at "putting it over,"

Most of them "beat it" in hastiest flight; When the thin high-brow puts kinks in your eye-brow You can find surcease in amateur night!

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[London Daily News and Leader.]

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Mr. Coleridge, born into one of the most distinguished of English families had no very high opinion, but, to comand living the busy life of a man with pensate for this, he has a very enter-And incidentally would you like to square frames into which are fitted bitious autobiography. It is not a record even of the indefatigable labors slides for each inning and for the runs, which he has devoted to the cause of humanitarianism. It is simply a collection of portraits and anecdotes-por-

> can be put into it after each inning and for each change of teams. The Concerning him, Mr. Coleridge relates an incident which seems to suggest that

He felt no sympathy for Bohemia, however brilliant. He had an invet-erate antipathy for "down-at-heel" life, for beards, and for tobacco smoke. My grandfather, from his habit of taking a bath every morning at Oxford, earned the nickname there of "tub-Coleridge"; and my father Coleridge's bright and agreeable book.

more interesting than convincing:

ladies, and discoursed to them about to the interest of the book. bonnets and clothes; this not seldom filled clever women with annoyance. TAKE THE BUMPS OUT It is legitimate to suspect exaggeration there.

Whistler's Way. The story of Whistler's method of

getting a certain atmosphere into some of his pictures, too, may lead the unarming against one another with everywhere, but they are powerless sophisticated into an exaggerated idea fierce, perilous haste, and to that hor- without some governing inspiration. of the eccentricities of that most con-Many of Whistler's pictures were

somewhat indebted to the climate of London as well as to the brush of the artist for their ultimate effect. Painted originally on rough, unprepared canvas, they were placed round the back garden at the White House on cious to the admirers of the master's

s the subject of one of the neatest are no projections then.

anecdotes in the book: He was a nephew of Lord Taunton, and some bore who imagined that he your father in the House of Lords." "Dear me," said Labouchere, "I lost my father many years ago, and J never knew what had become of

Another great cynic, Disraeli, appears in the following characteristic story: Lord Rosslyn, who is a man strong words and strange oaths, had discussed a matter with Dizzy, differing from him with a warmth that showed signs of increasing, whereupon Dizzy taking him by the arm said, "My dear friend, if you go on like this I shall have to think you are in earnest-like Gladstone." Of Tennyson we get a rather droll

When Tennyson came to be made a peer, he asked my father to lend seat in the House of Lords; as my father was six feet two, the robes proved rather long for the bard, but selief. it was better than if they had been

too short.
Mr. Coleridge is by no means a ened—before she enters finally on this blind idolater of the great men he has night with that awful feeling of smother-

The Chill of Lowell. He complains, for instance, of the rather frigid and calculated manner of the only remedy that can give prompt men otherwise so unlike as Lowell and relief and effect a complete cure in cases Goldwin Smith. Lowell would occa- of such severity. sionally chill the spirits of a party by Mrs. Wm. Lee, Uhthoff, Ont., writes: his critical coldness, as in the following _"I have taken three boxes of Milburn's

I have observed in Lowell and extreme criticalness in the matter of what the world accepts as good say ings. The other night a story having been told of some one having said of Dizzy that "his wheat was worthless, but his chaff the best in about your Milburn's Heart and Nerve the world," and everybody else hav- Pills, and three boxes cured me."

He seems hardly to be amused by what provokes hilarity in the rest Of Jowett the author seems to have

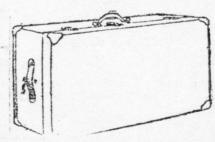
My father told the following diverting tale about him, that an un-

dergraduate at Balliol fell ill not long ago and his sister came up and nursed him. The master was very kind, and was constant in his visits to the young man's rooms. The youth recovered, and the sister was preparing to depart when Jowett came to bid her good-bye.

She thanked him warmly for his con stant kindness to her brother, and concluded by saving that she had a great favor to ask of him, "Would he mind marrying her?" Jowett, with great agitation, seized his cap and rushed from the room, exclaiming, "My dear young lady, it would b utter misery to both of us!" Need-less to say the young lady had re-ferred only to the performance of ceremony, she having very naturally formed an attachment to one of her brother's young friends. But one need not go on quoting in-effnitely to show the quality of Mr

was not less scrupulous in his person One or two of the stories in it are not quite new, but the book, as a whole Of the great men of whom we have is fresh. The author's criticism of tories in the book, the most interest- Gladstone on the ground that he was ing are, perhaps, Gladstone, Tennyson, not sufficiently susceptible to the Browning, Irving, Jowett, and Whis- wrongs of women and children raises tler. To our mind, the account of an interesting problem in psychology Browning's conversation with women is His quotation of letters from Meredith Watts, and others in regard to his cru-He almost always talked down to sade against vivisection adds greatly

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back garden at the White House on a slope, face upwards, on days when London fog and smoke were combined with a drizzling rain. By this for handling it that eliminates the different blind with a drizzling rain. By this for handling it that eliminates the different with a drizzling rain. By this for handling it that eliminates the different with a drizzling rain. By this for handling it that eliminates the different with a drizzling rain. By this for handling it that eliminates the different with a drizzling rain. By this for handling it that eliminates the different with a drizzling rain. By this for handling it that eliminates the different with a drizzling rain. By this for handling it that eliminates the different with a drizzling rain. By this for handling it that eliminates the different with a drizzling rain. device the steady fall of smuts was ficulty. The trouble is caused by the affixed by the drizzle uniformly over size of the case and the way it prothe picture, imparting to it that fa-miliar dark and obscure finish so pre-carrying it.

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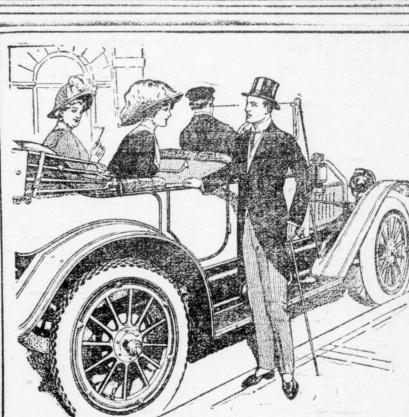
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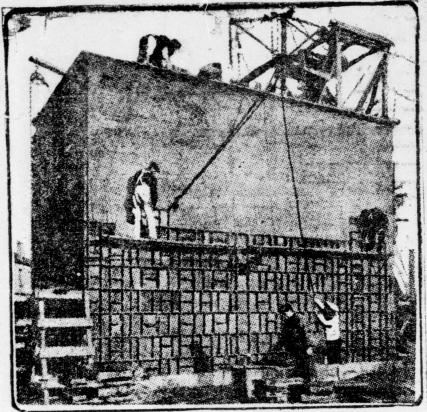
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complete in six hours. to allow the concrete to set, and you crete - stairways, partitions, roof, have your house built in less than a everything about it

How would you like to build a con- week. It is advised, however, that the house be permitted to harden in the

The engineer has already built sev he had found a method of doing it. His eral houses in France and Holland by method was very expensive, however, his method. The concrete is used in But now a Dutch engineer named an almost liquid form and is poured Harms, who worked with Edison and inte forms of steel. The forms are exlater went to Europe, has announced pensive, but it is pointed out that the that he has done the trick. He has forms belong to the man who holds perfected a system of forms that will the contract for building the house, dered if there were any connection admit the pouring of a concrete house and the man who pays for the building between the two things. But, whatomplete in six hours. Is only required to pay for the materials ever we may say about that, I think Add to this time a period of three used, with an ordinary profit added. the fact is undoubted that the real days to erect the forms and two days The entire house is constructed of con-

When Are We Middle-Aged?

answer to this conundrum has not have been perturbed of late by a foolhitherto been given, says an Eng- lish tendency among men whom I re- not do mean things, and you would lish writer. Yet it is obvious gard as practically my contemporaries trust their word at any time. They to anyone who keeps his eyes to address me as "sir." Only today a simply do not want religion; they lack about him in the modern world. It consists in one word, "Never."

Introspection and extraspectionbut of vogue. Where is the man of such puny spirit as to confess to middle age? Old men there are no not every profession, calling, class, or may appear middle-aged. caste its "grand old man"? Sometimes there is keen competition for that hoary eminence. One may even Will alone sheer heroic will-is our

Let no one suppose that I am attempting to be facetious. Not at all; I am pointing to a sober fact, of deep sociological import. No doubt there cautiously lapsed into middle age through mere failure to realize the trend of the time. Some of us have been dragged down by illness; though one of the youngest of my friends is a man of my own years who has scarcely known a day of robust health. he lives to be ninety (which is inghly probable) he will die in the flower of his youth. One may admit too, that introspection is no safe guide on this matter. The saving

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So far as I have seen, the correct that "a man is as old as he feels" tactless person in a crowded under- the capacity for it-or, at any rate,

conjecture that most of us, if we not?) that the man of 55 today is at life, and you find these sufficiently live long enough, will one day be old. least 20 years younger than the man absorbing and exacting without look-It is the intermediate stage between of 55 used to be in the ninetenth cen- ing any futher; you do not scoff at wouth and age that we men of the tury. Then there was a recognized cos religion, you merely let it alone as a twentieth century have agreed to skip. tume for middle age, a statutory girth, subject that has nothing to do with me that herein we are but and weight, a consecrated set of habits taking tardy example from the other (mainly sedentary and alcoholic) sex, it should at least be remembered against which it would have been ir- governed by the spirit of the world. that our resolve is the more meritor- religious to rebel. Look at the "Pater- not the spirit which is of God, and lous, in that we have practically no familias" and "Mr. Briggs" of John therefore a whole range of experiences external side to fall back upon. Those Leech. Where are they to be found to- is hidden from you which would be of us who, in early youth—up to say, day? Mr. Briggs did, indeed, try his yours if your deeper soul could get a ing; we can hear five-and-forty - have been rash hand at sundry athletic sports, but chance. That is all that is the matenough to let our beards grow, may, only to be made supremely ridiculous, ter with our world today: it is covabout that date, find a visit to the His coevals of today are golfing all ering up suppressing, ignoring the barber advisable; but the simple pro- summer and ski-ing all winter, and no spiritual faculty, and emphasizing, exsafety razor, last us for twenty-five this view. Sir Sidney Lee tells us that mediately stand related to things years or so. Of grizzled locks we the average age of the 1,635 men and earthly and material. make no account; no one looks so women included in the Second Suppleyoung as he whose hair is "prema- ment to the Dictionary of National Biturely gray." In our campaign against ography approaches very near to 70- Below a certain intensity the varied middle age we rely upon no arsenal of which surely means an extraordinary cosmetics. Few of us, I take it, even lengthening out of the average period is ever making upon our senses, are resort to stays, as did the pioneers of vigor and efficiency. It may be said not perceived; they do not arouse our of the movement a hundred years ago. that it was the very fact of their ex- consciousness; they lie, as it is termthese people to get into the Dictionary; but I do not think the significance

of middle age? On the physical side yand the grave. Think of the vast veloped the organs for cognizing any we have, of course, the influence of improved hygiene and outdoor exercise; but what is it that keeps us mentally young? Is it not, perhaps, the fact that the world becomes every day more absorbingly interesting, and gives us less excuse for sinking into intellectual torpor and conservatism? There was a time when, to the average mind, the world seemed at best to stand still, and when the normal feeling of the man of 50 was that things were retrograding and "going to the dogs." Today there are people who profess to hold that opinion, at any ate, in the political sphere; but even or them the country is going to the ogs interestingly, absorbing, dramatially. And outside politics, in the world thought (mark the distinction!) it is mply impossible not to be conscious of, and stimulated by, the average growing impetus of man's achievement material and spiritual. It is Emerson, I fancy, who some

"Olympian bards who sung Divine ideas below, Which always find us young, And always keep us so.

The "bards" of today are perhaps to e sought for rather in the laboratory, ne workshop and the thinker's "den, than on any conventional Olympus. They are more familiar with the mioscope and the spectroscope, than with the lyre; the rhythms they study he quantities they handle, are not verbal or metrical. But they are opening up a vision of the world which, though perhaps as full of menace as of promise, is at last a potent antidote

to middle age. THE GREATEST OF BIBLES.

Sir Harry Johnston, speaking at a meeting of the African Society which discussed the archaeology of South Africa, said that men like Professor Balfour, of Oxford, were attempting to spell out an imperfect chapter of the latest, and greatest, Bible-the of the earth itself. During the nineteenth and part of the twentieth cenuries our horizon had widened. and science now met, and were en- capable of interpreting every musical with 163 registers and 125 coupling Hamilton's Pills for all who are in deavoriing to find out what was God's sound? object in bringing the world and man into existence.

greatest pipe organ in the world. "Pop, did you hurt yourself last night?" "Hurt myself! What does the bight?" "Hurt myself! What does the the child mean?" "Why Jimmy Smith's in this organ. These pipes are of each, operated by electric motors, furn-papa said he saw you fall off the water papa said he saw you fall off the water water." "Baltimore American." "Baltimore American." "Baltimore American." "Baltimore American." "Baltimore American." "Baltimore American." "Raltimore American." "Baltimore American." "Baltimo measures 26 feet, and weighs 1,200 the organ play,

THE SPIRIT OF THE WORLD AND THE SPIRIT OF GOD

[Rev. R. J. Campbell at the City Temple, London, Eng.]

"Now we have received, not the | "Keep thy heart with all diligence spirit of the world but the spirit which is of God! that we might know the things that are freely given to us of God."-1. Cor. ii., 12.

It is often asserted that the typical senses have truly been called the wentieth century man is less religious han his forbears, that his interests re chiefly secular and that he is not what might be called spiritually more properly shuttered casements minded. The decline of religious observance is much discussed in the minute chink, and even that chink is public press, and all kinds of reasons veiled, so that now we see "darkly, are put forward to account for it, I we know only "in rart." Wonderful do not think it is safe to generalize beyond all conception as are the orknow, who maintain that the civil- reveal of the ceaseless cosmic activized man is more religious than ever and is only hungering for a better and more satisfying gospel than the s not true, though; I do not believe that the wide falling away from religious fellowship which is now going on everywhere has much to do with the kind of gospel that is preached under Christian auspices. But it cannot fairly be said that the world is getting worse; there is more true, genuine, humanitarian spirit than there ever was, more of brotherly chirping of grasshoppers, kindness, sympathy, and desire to crickets; they are too rapid to be ameliorate the hardships of human heard. The range of musical sounds lot. A friend of mine reminded me with genial cynicism the other day

Churchgoing and Crime

vere both on the decrease, and wondered if there were any connection reason why there is less outward attention being paid to religion today s that for the time being the objective mind controls the greater number of our activities. You will meet with men tomorrow in the ordinary way of business who apparently have susceptibility in their composition, and who are quite sincere when they tell you they do not care anything about it. They may be capital fellows in other ways, full of goodness o

ground car rose and offered me his it is comparatively feeble-just as seat! I console myself with the hope they might lack an ear for music or that, as he seemed very out-at-elbows, a taste for fine literature. Probably the term be permissible—alike assure he may have looked for a pecuniary some of the young men listening to us that middle age has gone utterly acknowledgment. There is, in short, me tonight might come under this some danger of misreading one's in- category. You are here to pass an vard chronometer. It is barely pos- hour, but you are not bothering your sible that to callow youth, notorious- head about religion; your interests do doubt-mostly "grand old men." Has ly at sea in its standards of time, I not run into that channel; you are full of enthusiasm about other things, but not about that; your thoughts are But extraspection is much less liable entirely taken up with what you reto error; and it assures us (does it gard as the practical issue of everyday

Physicists tell us that all our sense experience lies within a narrow range. impressions, which the outside world beyond the violet an unending series ceptional toughness which enabled ed, "below the threshold of sensatice." Nevertheless, the impressions are there, lodged and stored it may b of the figures can be entirely argued in our sub-consciousness, and ready nto our consciousness-at unexpected moments, in dream or trance, or dur- hear a few sounds, we see a few col deep-lying reason for this elimination ing hypnosis, or in the fuller life be- ors, and that is all; we have not deatent memories of good or ill we each more of the glories even of the mapossess; think of the danger of exposterial universe. Think of it, you thorough, and hated slovenliness in ng ourselves to influences which may practical people, to whom the only not consciously affect us, but the evil reality is the reality you can hear trace of which may lie dormant in and see. What are we missing, to out sub-conscious life, like noxious go no further, by not being able to HOW'D YOU LIKE TO PLAY AN ORGAN WEIGHING 85 TONS

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for out of it are the issues of life." Again consider what an utterly insignificant fragment of the-vast realm of nature we are able to perceive. Our

we know of God's great world comes through them. But these gates are which here on earth only open too much on such a subject, or we gans of sight and hearing, miracles of might be led to quite wrong con- constructive and adaptive wisdom, clusions. There are those, as you yet they conceal far more than they ties, which thrill throughout the universe. Take, for example, the sense of hearing, which is only aroused by churches give him. I am afraid that vibration-a swinging to and fro-of some material substance, such as air or water. The ear cannot detect vibrations slower than about thirty per second or quicker than 40,000 second' The beats of a pendulum, lowever short, are not rapid enough to form an audible sound; nor can we heart air vibrations above the upper limit. Many persons cannot hear the

"gateways of knowledge," for all that

thou beholdest ubims:

is even smaller, from, say, forty to

4,000 vibration per second, and yet it

Such harmony is in imortal souls. hear it.

Sounds we cannot hear are ever our ears never detect. And so too with vision: our sense of

sight is even more limited than hear- ing. Shake yourselves free of the BLESS ME, THIS IS PLEASANT, LIVING IN A REVOLVING HOUSE.



The newest things in summer houses and outdoor sleeping shelters are the revolving kind. These are made easily Design the sort of summer house you want, only don't attach it permanently to the foundations. Build a platform of good stout timber on the usual foundations. Fasten a steel rod at least an inch in diameter in the centre. The rod can be as long as desired. Get a dozen or more substantiallybuilt steel casters and attach them to the bottom of the summer house. In he centre of the house fasten a block

receive the steel bolt. The idea is that the open part of the house can be revolved so as to either catch the breeze or avoid it. Also the often as they like:

to the floor and pierce the block to

If the casters are well made and the platform on which they run smoothed properly, the house is easily revolved.

through a range of seven or eight is fed by the senses alone. Decline octaves, but we can only see luminithe servitude of conventionality and ferous vibrations, which barely extend worldly wisdom. Claim your inherit through a single octave. From the ance as spiritual beings, sons of cess of rejuvenation we undergo at one thinks of smiling at them. One may aggerating, developing inordinately red end of the rainbow tinted spec- God, followers of the risen Christ. his hands will, with good luck and a even call upon statistics to support those faculties by which we most imviolet, the ether—not the air — is ceeding abundantly above all that we thrown into vibrations of millions up- ask or think, according to the power on millions per second, but beyond the that workest in us, grant you vision red are countless multitudes of vibra- of the whole. tions too slow for the eye to see, and THE AGE OF MAN IN EARNEST. of ether vibrations too rapid for the "It is the fashion of smart writers eye to discern. And yet these vibrato depreciate the Early and Mid-Victions exist, for they are the source of all the life and growth of vegetation. torian periods as ages of shallow senti-Try to realize what I am saying. ment and vulgar taste in art and liter-Even on this physical plane we are ature. Let us give to every age its only constituted to know a very very to come to life, as it were, to float up small part of the world of wonders due," says the Christian World. "The that lies everywhere about us. We middle part of the last century was who did nothing by halves, but were

> thought or action. "The age which was led in statesmanship by Gladstone and Bright, in microbes, that spring into virulent know anything about the phenomena philosophy by Spencer and Darwin, in activity, under suitable conditions, produced by the etheric vibrations poetry by Browning and Tennyson, in ction by Thackeray and George Eliot, in religious and social path-finding by Dale, Robertson, of Brighton, F. Reni-

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More Praise for Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

"For a period last summer the thought of food excited feelings of nausea," writes Mrs. C. A. Dodge, of Bloomsbury. "The heat had made me listless, and the distaste for food reduced me to a condition of semistarvation, and brought me to the verge of nervous collapse. Tonics were useless to restore an active desire for food. The doctors told me my liver and kidneys were both at fault, but the medicines they gave me were too severe, and reduced my strength, so that I had to abandon them. At the suggestion of a friend who had been cured of blood and skin trouble, I began the use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. The difference I first noticed was, that while they cleansed the system, instead of feeling weaker, I felt better after taking them. Indeed, their activity was so mild it was easy to forget I had taken them at all, they seemed to go right to the liver, and in a very brief time not only did all source of nausea disap-What would you think of a pipe for pounds, to the smallest, which is a church organ that is six times higher little more than an inch long and a digested it reasonably well. Then I than a tall man and weighs half a ton? quarter of an inch in diameter. There is began to put on weight, until within the smallest with three months I was brought to a con-What would you think of an organ that are 5 banks of keys and 32 pedals with three months I was brought to a conthan 85 tons and is which they produce the sounds. These, dition of good health. I urge Dr.

mechanisms, allow for unlimited variety | poor health." Get this best of all medicines structed in St. Michael's Church, Ham- More than 40 miles of wire are re- day and refuse a substitute for Dr. burg, Germany. It is said to be the quired to connect up the 920 electro- Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and magnets and 10,141 contacts. Two Butternut, Sold by all druggists and There are no less than 12,173 pipes centrifugal blowers of five horsepower storekeepers, 25c per box or five for

that lie on either hand outside the narrow octave of our vision? What would the world be like to us if we did not know? And what of the untold millions of vibrations that extend beyond the farthest limits of the ether waves our instruments can detect? Why, we have neither language nor imagination wherewith to symbolize it to our intelligence. Glory heaped on glory, wonder piled on wonder, are here now around us and within us, here and everywhere, and o us they are non-existent because, metaphorically speaking, we are blind

But here is the finger of God, flash of the will that can. Existent behind all laws, that made them and, lo, they are!

And I know not if, save in this, such gift be allowed to man, That out of three sounds he frame, not a fourth sound, but a star.

But the spiritual is higher still, richer still, more glorious and ma-jestic still. Far, far above the plane of the phenomenal in any of its grades is that of the life eternal, the life that knows no limitations, lack, or hindrance. And I shall have done something tonight to justify our presence here if I have only been able to help some of you to see that the life of the spirit thus transcends all else is, in fact, that for the sake of whose manifestation all else exists, and that it is bound to reassert itself every time the world is in danger of forgetting this. A famous artist, Dr. Reichardt, shows convincingly that whenever civilization settles down to a material existence and conforms it self to interests and ideals which pertain only to the outer man.

Some Religious Explosion

takes place, some resurgence of the spiritual nature, and either shatters There's not the smallest orb which it or utterly transforms it. And as sure as you and I meet in this build-But in his motion like an angel sings, ing tonight, that is what is going to Still quiring to the young-eyed cher- happen before so very long. Another of these tides of God, another outpouring of the eternal spirit, will But whilst this muddy vesture of carry mankind far from its present moorings. It will be a new advent of Doth grossly close us in, we cannot Christ on the clouds of heaven, a new incoming of the divine to human affairs a new descent of the holy ghost Even so, Lord Jesus, come quickly, alpitating through the air, and Let me plead with you, one and all ioubtless the varied forms of insect to be ready and watching. Refuse to and animal life can hear many sounds submit yourselves to the deadening dominion of the spirit of utilitarianism, worldliness, and pleasure seek-

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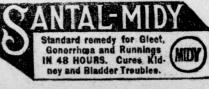
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PRETTY PRINCESS MUST GIVE UP LOVE TO BRING ROYAL HOUSES TOGETHER.

Is the heart of little Victoria Louise, the only daughter of Emperior William of Germany, to be used-not as the sacred token of love but only as bridge over a chasm between two hostile

This is the question all the fatherland is now defiantly asking the proud father, who has always said his youngest child should do as she pleased when love came

knocking at her dcor. The announcement, just made, of the engagement of the Europe," as she has been called, to Prince Ernst August, son of the Duke of Cumberland, seems to lead to but one conclusion, for in diplomatic circles it is assumed that this alliance is to end the long-standing quarrel between the houses of Hohenzollern and Cumberland. and thus to reunite Germany.

Though half the eligible princes of ope have knelt at her feet and though the people of Germany have idolized their "little princess" all her life, Princess Victoria Louise is a real girl.

Her title of the "catch of all Europe" has been unsought, but it has not been won without merit, for she is a very quick-witted little person, with more than ordinary abilities; and she has succeeded in becoming known as the most gifted of all the younger generation of European royalty.

She paints. She speaks French and English as easily as she does German. She is a good cook and a capable nousekeeper.

But it is as an outdoor girl that the 'Little Princess' is best known in her own country. And as in less exalted families, the fact that she is the only girl in a large family of boys led to her acquiring accomplishments that used not to be regarded in high social circles as

First and foremost she is a horse-

She swims, skates excellently, rows as well as many of the professional "river girls," and is at home on both the to-boggan and the ski.

But the care-free life of the little German princess is soon to end if the proposed alliance is effected.

appointed Duke of Brunswick, and the death, old feud over the rights to the throne of Hanover will be dropped,



The Duke of Cumberland is said to approve of the betrothal. THE OF COMMENTS OF CONTRACTOR CONFLICTING OPINIONS AS

TO DOCTOR FRIEDMAN [From the Literary Digest.]

There has been much criticism from medical sources of Dr. Friedman's "professional ethics" in his frank avowal of an intention to keep the new process to himself and to profit by it commercially. His pursuit of a million-dollar offer, it should be noted, has been emphatically denied. An article by Dr. H. J. Achard, in the New York Medical Journal, is quoted in the Nev York Sun as "a fair resume" of medical opinion on Dr. Friedman and his

"His attitude appears to be slight be blamed for this, since a man is cavities in the lungs." entitled to the benefits accruing from added: his brain-work."

Of the Friedman treatment for tu berculosis which was discussed in these pages two weeks ago, Dr. Achard

"In the discussion before the Berliner Medizinische Gesellschaft, which is one of the most searching, most severe, and most highly tribunals before which medical man can come, Friedman's clinical results were confirmed by a number of clinicians, alfor prophylaxis the use of living ance." germs is correct in principle and was adopted by Jenner and Pasteur, but he insists that great care must be

"I am free to admit that there may physical signs, etc."

Dr. Friedman says little for publication, but an interviewer managed to pair of high buttoned black shoes and secure for the New York Tribune this one pair of low black shoes, form a definite statement of the nature of his serviceable combination.

"It is an innocuous, non-virulent, turtle. The original turtle troit Free Press. from which the germs were taken was found about nine years ago in SWINGING TYPEWRITERthe land of Italy, suffering spontaneous tuberculosis. I discovered shortly afterward that the turtle bacillus is never virulent.

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cold over night." It is a fact that Nerviline will ease at least once without weakening the up a tight chest, will relieve that sore, fastening. wheezy feeling, will knock out a cold in just a few hours. It penetrates deeply, draws out the congestion, cures promptly. Get a large family size bottle, 50c; small size, 25c, at all should be taken that the screws go into

eye the results of the cure. I am

fled or even preponderating recog- from sixteen to eighteen hundred nition in his own country, he turns cases. All these "are essentially imwith a hopeful eye to the land of proved or cured aside from the hopedollars and of unlimited possibilities. less cases, such as intestinal tubercu-On general principles he can hardly losis, or cases where there were great The doctor

> "Aside from the Government tests, if the physicians in this country are willing and able to learn this special way of treatment and if they prove to be efficient, I would be glad to leave the treatment with them. It would harm the patients if the doctors who are not versed in the treatment would apply it."

The executive committee of the Naional Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis does not seem to be particularly impressed by though Blaschko and also Heymann the Friedman cure, and has issued showed only indifferent results in statement saying that it "regards the cases of skin tuberculosis and lupus. Friedman treatment as unlikely to Citron admits that for treatment and prove a contribution of any import-

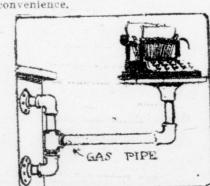
IN CHOOSING SHOES.

The woman who must limit her expenditure on shoes to a small amount be and probably is a great deal of would do better to get along with three good in it. We certainly have clin- pairs of well chosen shoes of good ical improvement in a great many quality than to buy five pairs of cheap cases, gains in weight, restoration ones. She must confine herself to con of working ability, disappearance of servative models in footwear and she must choose each shoe with a distinct idea of the service it will have to perform. One, pair of tan shoes and one

"How wonderful!" "Yes. How wonliving tuberculosis bacillus derived derful that he gets his living!"-De-

STAND MADE OF GASPIPE

A typewriter is an unsightly thing to have about a room and a typewriter table takes up much space. Therefore a device that will permit the typewriter being provided with a swinging stand that can be attached to a wall or desk or closed up against the wall is a real



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storekeepers and druggists, or The a piece of studding if the stand is fast-Catarrhozone Company, Kingston, ened to the wall. The entire stand

Venus Mistaken For Spying German Airships; Is the Latest British Hoax [London Correspondent New York Epening Post.]

alarm over Russian advances in Cen- result would probably be simply to ral Asia, the late Marquis of Salisoury used to recommend nervous Eng- from degree fees. What a man wants lishmen to study big maps. The study as a qualification for a post as of astronomy might be recommended schoolmaster or otherwise is not the nowadays as a specific for the latest degree itself, but a place in a "tripos" care. Just now the planet Venus is list. A great many men, therefore approaching her greatest easterly would take their examinations as at elongation, and, accordingly, appears present, and then save themselves the in the western sky in the evening as expense of degree fees by refusing milan exceptionally brilliant object. Now itary training.

and then she is temporarily obscured by wisps of cloud. Singularly enough, this phenomenon coincides with tales of a mysterious the cruises of spectral airships or in airship—a German dirigible, of course. the alleged deficiencies of a voluntary She has been invisible by day, and at system of military service, but in the night nothing has been seen of her ex- attitude of the foreign and war offices cept her light, which comes and goes. The public has a right to know, but Either several of these airships have does not know, to what extent we are been let loose upon us at once, or one committed to the support of France of them has the ability to travel at in possible complications on the con incredible speed, for this strange aptinent of Europe. A well-informed pearance has been seen at almost the contributor to the March Fortnightly same moment by observers at Bristol, Review gives publicity to a "wild-cat Ipswich, Portsmouth, and Hull. Oddly scheme," as he calls it, which, in the enough, all the existing German air-summer of 1911, nearly involved us in ships that are competent to cross to a European war. According to state-England and back can prove an alibi ments which he quotes and appears to for the nights in question. It is remarkable, too, that the conductor of this celestial invasion should have thought it desirable to advertise it by carrying powerful lights, instead of most important organ of the colonial willing to the full the natural cover

Power of Jingo Suggestion. take place in October.

The bridegroom, who is the only son of Prussia. This will probably be folloff the pretender to the Hanoverian lowed by his formal renunciation of the throne, the Duke of Cumberland, will be throne of Hanover, after his father's

But this absurd business does supply a conspiracy of the militarists on our a good example of the power of "sug- own side of the Channel. In the gestion" on the mind. It is little won- course of his Jingo agitation Lord nore excitable jingo dailies discover in day at Bristol. As a rule,

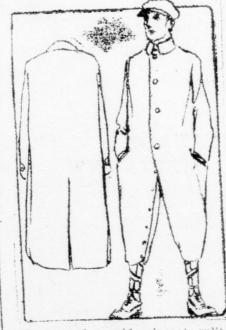
here not only cases of internal tu-berculosis, such as tuberculosis of the general body of masters of vitations were addressed to the Temps the lungs, but also visible tuberculosis in order to demonstrate to the lungs, but also visible tuberculosis in order to demonstrate to the lungs, but also visible tuberculosis in order to demonstrate to the lungs, but also visible tuberculosis in order to demonstrate to the lungs, but also visible tuberculosis arts, have issued a call to arms. They are the astounding proposal that no lish and French Jingoes are working undergraduate should be permitted to together to familiarize the people of particularly interested in tuberculosis of the knee, found in many children, and am ambitious to show that really remarkable results can interested to take the B.A. or other degree until he both countries with the idea of the necessity of creating an English conscript army to be used in the pursuit of ambitious and dangerous designs be obtained by using the injection just when the process of abolishing the be obtained by using the injection just when the process of about the factories is such cases. I shall be particularly old theological and ecclesiastical ported to be joining the London Times pleased if many patients with this "tests" is approaching completion, a in attacking the English Radicals for

pleased if many patients with this form of the disease are sent to me." new military "test" is to be set up. The adhering to the safe and sane tradition of providing for home defence, instead of following the blind leaders who are Dr. Friedman treated but on the parade ground. Matiew Arnold, in a famous passage, as ne home of cranks-though, of course,

e didn't quite put it in this way. But dispute her pre-eminence in this repect if these sixty-three senators realcheme has been taken quite seriously y the Daily Mail and other London papers, and Lord Roberts-nowadays ontent to lay aside his reputation as strategist in order to become a mere

onscriptionist agitator-"rejoices" to near of it. But in Cambridge itself few outside the valiant sixty-three reat the proposal seriously. If it were MUD GUARD THAT REALLY GUARDS CLOTHES.

As collectors of dust and mud moorcyclists are unequalled. There was a young man in Kansas who was rather particular about his clothes, and who disliked to stalk into hotel after a motorcycle ride covered with all the earth his wheels could throw upon him. He found way out of the difficulty



He secured an old raincoat, split up the back almost to his waist and equipped it with snap fasteners on each habit instead of being a disease or an side so that he could fasten it about inherited affliction, is due to the storedhis legs when riding. It doesn't look very nice, but it

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At the time when there was so much carried, which is unthinkable, the net lessen the income derived by the university proper and the several colleges

Allies or an Entente. If there is any real cause of appre-hension in these matters it lies not in utilizing to the full the natural cover party in France expressed the hope provided by the darkness.

come interested "in the vital problem One of the weekly papers-not by of national defence, and also in that any means an anti-militarist organ—not less vital problem of the military makes the caustic comment that "it is assistance that a great power ought pleasant to think that so many people to be in a position to render to its alare gazing heavenward in the watches lies when circumstances necessitate it." of the night; but their experiences "Its allies"—though the relations be-He will enter the Prussian service and seem to suggest the phenomenon some tween the two countries are officially

This sort of pestilent talk is being der if constant readers of some of our Roberts addressed a meeting the other he normal processes of nature signs pers give little space to English politto confirm their obsession.

At Cambridge, however, they do study astronomy, and psychology, too. So there is some reason for surprise at let the cat out of the bag by mentionfinding that seat of learning affected ing that the presence of its correspond-by an honest alarm lest England should ent at Bristol was due to an invitation trembling on the verge of ruin received from the organizers of the brough her unpreparedness for war. meeting. Whether or not it is true, abroad. The Paris Temps is now retrying to entice them into an adventurous and aggressive foreign policy If this kind of thing continues, blood between France and England is inevitable. The present entente is al cambridge would be well entitled to right in itself, but if it is stretched in order to make an alliance of it it will snap. France will soon come t represented the university. The expect from England what England has no intention of giving, and will lay to the account of perfide Albion a disappointment really due to those who encouraged hopes that were impossible of fulfilment.

"Childhoods present many doxes," asserted the bachelor. instance have you in mind?" asked the "A spoiled child may be ex riend. remely fresh."--[Buffalo Express.

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collecting money to buy and give to

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of the French automobile maker's shop. The name has no reference to the speed of the car, but is a description of its appearance when coming, headon. The French seem to have turned their particular attention to the making of freak automobile shapes during the last few years, the idea being to get as much of the car under cover as possible and thus keep out the dust.

crevices for the dust to penetrate. The car attracted great attention when exhibited at the recent Paris automobile

of the cross gambling for his scanty garments, the rabble hooting, the That Last Scene thieves on either side denouncing him because the miracle they hoped for did not come; the faithful women, On the Cross Mary Cleophas, Mary of Magdala, Joanna, wife of Khousa, and Mary, the mother of Jesus, watching patiently [Arthur Brisbane in the New

until death should come and give his | Plaindealer. oody back to them, Many are the wonderful scenes of heroism and self-sacrifice painted in history by men willing to die for the truth. But there is nothing to compare with that one great picture, the crucifixion, and the last words of Christ: "Father, forgive them, for they

Until a man has studied the character of Christ, and the effect of His while. A philosopher, drunk with his conceit and scientific research, may say the condemned a drink that would of the Divine Being: "I have no need

of that hypothesis.' But the boast is false. Every wonder in Nature, and every proof of pering to drink, refusing to diminish the manent, unchanging justice and law, sorrow and horrible suffering that He demonstrate that there is need of that had willingly brought upon Himself "hypothesis," and that, as Voltaire said in his sardonic way, "If there had In all the history of the world there not been a God it would have been is no picture such as that on Gol- necessary to invent one."

Religious feeling opens the mind the sufferer destined to change the lifts the spirit from the earth, world, the Roman soldiers at the foot changes man from a selfish animal to

a cosmic being in sympathy, and in with universal life and touch thought. Pity the man who is the centre of his own universe and who fails to realize that thought is given us to study and revere the infinite with which religion alone can bring us into contact and spiritual fellowship. -Arthur Brisbane.

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Rev. R. J. Campbell's Impressions of Continental Europe Gathered In His Recent Trip Abroad [From the Christian Commonwealth.]

that will have any effect."

among the clericals.'

"One feels that there is already

Within an hour of his return from however, have a tremendous influence, continental holiday Mr. Campbell especially in the Basque Provinces. In paid it gracefully and with character-istic fullness. The record of his experiences and of the impressions he hear the first of a series of Lenten derived from them lost nothing in discourses. The people actually exthe telling, since he returns fresh and tended out into the street. This on a wigorous, and obviously greatly benevigorous, and obviously greatly greatly benevigorous, and obviously greatly grea fited by his holiday. If the last stages significantly, "We would not often of his journey had wearied him no see that in England." trace of it appeared while we talked trace of it appeared will be discharged the Liberansin of Course, a revival in the ordinary evan-together, and something of the quick the present Government. Do you think gelical sense of the word, but a genuand vivid interest of the actual scenes and experiences was conveyed by his and experiences was conveyed by the stirring among the dry bones. In Ma- an increased passion and vitality and exceedingly had seen apealed to him very deeply, drid I was told they were going for and stirred and thrilled his own spirit. the next twenty years to spend £74,and stirred and thrined his own spith to 900 a year on improving their streets had touched a side of life both in France and Spain hitherto unfamiliar the central square. The streets now to him. Through the courtesy of some of his Catholic friends in Engsome of his Catholic friends in Engsame of his Cath circles not usually open to travellers, street with stones that he had taken which gave him opportunities of from another, and there is a saying measuring the depths of religious feel-Latin country would not have. He one Sunday morning, I heard a very state has resulted in a great re-awak-Latin country would not have expressed himself as specially under bitter sermon against Socialism, whose expressed himself as specially under bitter sermon against Socialism, whose ening of apostolic fervour among the obligations to his Eminence Cardinal propaganda is evidently exciting a clergy, and an increased respect for At the fifteenth appearance, on March Bourne for the facilities afforded him considerable amount of uneasiness at Lourdes.

Mr. Campbell saw very little of the Liberal movement, and did not come much into contact with Modern leaders on the continent. But he met a great many of the orthodox clergy, the agility and skill women at work in the fields whenver he had an opportunity. Knowing French and sufficient Spanish he was able to talk to them without much difficulty, and gained an insight into their minds and an understanding of their attitude towards religion, of which he spoke very sympathically. Few of the clergy he met, apparently knew much of his work for Liberal Christianity, but I gathered from Mr. Campbell's narrative that he had everywhere been treated very kindly." One wonders what thoughts the priests -and, more especially, the peoplehad when they encountered this gentle-voiced stranger with silver hair and refined, delicately featured face. A somewhat amusing incident was that on one occasion a parish priest, thinking that his guest was also a Catholic priest, requested him to say mass in the church. The visitor had to explain that his rolite host was under a misa-prehension.

From England Mr. Campbell proceeded straight to San Sebastian, and thence to Madrid. "The habit of mind of the ordinary Spanish peon," Mr. comething the Eng-Campbell said, lishman finds it very (ifficult t) understand. Religion is a very thing to these people. They have the habit of worship, a sort of habitual religious temper, which makes them extraordinarily indifferent to the facts of everyday life. What we call 'progress' does not seem to concern them. they work hard, although very leisurely, and they seem to be poor enough, but I do not think they are miserable. One gets the impres that they have a laissez faire store of happiness which gives them content. ment with their lot. They seem to bo looking always at the unseen; it is at least very real to them, more real, I am afraid, than it is to many of us, and they do not apparently feel the need for the material comforts and conveniences of a more advanced civilization-or what we call 'advanced."

"Do you think that is due to their religious training, Mr. Campbell? Perhaps if a propaganda was started among them-say, for shorter hours of work, higher wages, and so forth-a demand for 'progress' might be awak-

"I certainly think their present attitude is due to their religion," said Mr. Campbell: "but I do not know whether the things you mention would have much meaning for them. There is a fairly strong Socialist party in Madrid and Barcelona, but I do not see how they can make any appeal to

The Mind of the Spanish Peon; the propaganda would not touch his life in the same way as it does the English workers. I am wondering though, how the Liberalism which has now asserted itself in the public life of Spain will affect the people. It may have unexpected reactions and perhaps turn their thoughts in the direction of material improvements. In many respects that would be a good One cannot help feeling that there is an atmosphere of decay about everything in Spain, including even the church buildings. The churches,

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gathering of people-about 30,000; it shall never want to see another one." France, Mr. Campbell very large congregation drawn to

his continental holiday in the San Sebastian, on a Monday evening, religious conference. It was a conferpearances? Bernadette was a little paid the penalty of his absence. In one of the churches there was a lence about the person and teaching peasant girl of about 14 years of age You mentioned the Liberalism of course, a revival in the ordinary evan- From the interior of the grotto, ac

of a chance. There was an immense

Quickening of Interest in Religion, power in religion; and there is also smiled. the church is having the opposite ef-This is an argument in favor fect. of disestablishment, one would think. measuring the depths of testing to the five pesetas. In Burgoes Cathedral The separation between church and "Yes, I did. But I shall never go see another. It is quite disgusting seed another. It is quite disgusting action to great the said that men and the Lady, as Bernadette called her, told the child, I am the Immaculate Conception.' The eighteenth and action to great the said that men and the Lady, as Bernadette called her, told the child, I am the Immaculate Conception.' The eighteenth and action to great the said that men and the Lady, as Bernadette called her, told the child, I am the Immaculate Conception.' The eighteenth appearo see another. It is quite disgusting, action, too, seems to be general-it is last appearance was made o. July 16,

sheer cruelty of the spectacle was churches, and I noticed at the Rouen shocking. It is the cruelty to the conference that many of them were horses which distresses, one most, of the professional educated classes." They are just brought there to be "I understand you paid a visit to killed, and they never have the ghost

Lourdes?" "I did not realize before I went to Lourdes that the London miracles and reminded me very much of our foot- pilgrimages and the Lourdes influence call matches in that respect. But I generally have had a most important effect upon the Catholic Church as a "What were your impressions of whole during the last fifty years. It is rather more than fifty years since "The most remarkable event I wit- Bernadette, the little peasant girl, saw nessed in France was an assembly of her vision of the Virgin Mary at the 2,000 men in Rouen Cathedral at a Grotto. You know the story of the apof our Lord Jesus Christ. From what who went to the grotto with other saw and from the inquiries I made children to pluck up dry branches for drew the conclusion that there is a firewood. She was separated from the sort of reaction going on against the other children, and was preparing to irreligion of a generation ago. There remove her shoes and stockings to s something like a real revival of re- cross the river when she heard what ligion taking place. I do not mean, of seemed to her the sound of a storm. cording to her story, at the same time golden-colored afterwards young beautiful lady,

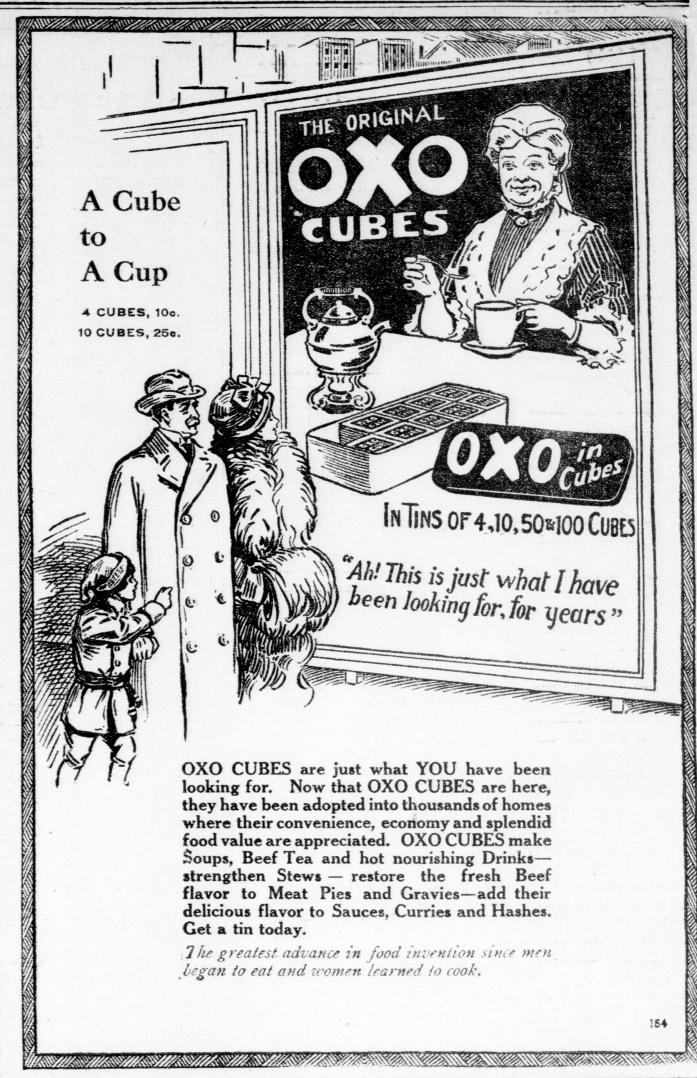
land soon upon was not at all frightened by the more attention to the observation of appearance, and her story spread Mr. Campoen explained to life both in in a radius of one kilometre from worship. This change is due mainly through the town and caused a great

was discovered. On the ninth appear ance-it is dated Feb. 25, 1858-the child went to a corner of the grotto and hollowed out a cavity in the sand. Christianicy among the people at 4, 20,000 people had gathered at the large. It is frequently said that men grotto. Upon the sixteenth appearof the orthodox clergy, the agility and skill of the not confined to one class. A large and by this time a rustic altar had freely with the men and matadors are remarkable, but the percentage of men attend the been erected in the grotto, and it had the been erected in the grotto, and it had

THE NAVY SONG---BY ARTHUR HAWKES

F I believed that the native sons of this noble country are incapable of responding to the appeal that must attach to a truly Canadian naval service, I would remove to some country where partisanship in politics does not produce such harvests of despair, and where my children might answer to their Viking blood.





ages."
"What conclusion did you form,

Mr. Campbell? altegether from the phenomena of the gestion, as we know, is enormous, and cures, the Lourdes cult, the interest I think it is perfectly credible that it facts connected with it have had a re- my own view. The phenomena are vivifying effect upon religious life. At very remarkable, however, and would that time-I am repeating what the repay investigation by experts. If the priests told me-in that quarter of the Society for Psychical Research had world a man was almost ashamed to been in existence when Bernadette enfess that he went to church. That saw her visions some explanation has changed. There is quite a different tone and temper. It is not Lourdes tself only that has benefitted in this Fifteen million people have visited that shrine since it was open, and it is claimed that the spiritual results are more marvellous than the physical cures.

"Did you form any theory of the

"Yes, I did. I think it is clear that the appearances were subjective. Only Bernadette saw the vision. Many people saw her in her ecstasies kneeling in the grotto, but nothing was visible to them.

"But the cures?" more than a small percentage of the

some Cures Take Place

which are so astonishing and so unaccountable that they must be pronounced miraculous. I am only repeating now what I was told by the educated gentleman who showed me the scene. Dr. Cox, the head of the Bureau des Constatations Medicales' told me his own story. It is rather remarkable. He went to Lourdes to investigate the cases, and after four months was so impressed by what he saw that he re-mained there and took charge of the Bureau, giving up his practice in London in order to do so. He told me of cure after cure that cannot be accunted for by medical science at all. The utmost that a medical man, who

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become the objective of pious pilgrim- is not inclined to admit the super- increasing emphasis upon phases of natural hypothesis, is able to say is divine transcendance which were not that some of the cures are due to so explicit in his early formulation of some cause not yet known to medical the New Theology. In a hurried talk "As I say, I did not realize what science. I cannot help thinking the such as ours necessarily was, he could an important effect these events had cures are due to suggestion, conscious not discuss the issue fully, but readhad upon the Catholic Church. Apart and unconscious. The effect of sug- ers of his sermons have already got the it has excited, and the remarkable is operative in these cases. That is ably make it still clearer.

> than that ultimately given by the Bishop's Commission of Inquiry, and the matter is still important enough to merit their attention." The dinner gong interrupted us at this point, and I released Mr. Campbell reluctantly. We talked for a little while of the suggestion that has

might have been formulated other

been made recently that his thought s undergoing

An Important Change.

One or two sermons at the City Temple have led people to believe different and better, and I saw "Of course, it is not claimed that told me that he was still a monist, and find myself entirely cured," whatever changes are taking place in

clue to the direction in which he is

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Premier Asquith and Mr. Bonar Law Cross Swords in House of Commons

Lively Speeches From Leaders-Mr. Law Admits Britain Is Prospering, But Says Prosperity Is World-wide-Premier Asquith Speaks of Cordial Relations With Germany-House of Lords Reform Foreshadowed.

connected with the Balkan war and in relation to Southern Persia, Mr. Bonar Law referred to the assistance of the overseas dominions in the defence of fice a million and a half of our people sistently with the great interests which any reference in the King's speech to In every one of them there had been a claim of Roumania and Bulgaria.

went on, "I notice a reference to the fiscal system, therefore it is our fiscal continued prosperity of the country, system which is responsible for our with France nor Russia are our rela-(Ministerial cheers.) I may regard that securing that share. as a challenge against any change in our fiscal system. (Laughter.) There is great prosperity, greater than has in the King's speech, Mr. Bonar Law country. (Opposition cheers.) It is which does not brook delay"—(Opposiity is not greater, but, on the contrary, ures to come under the Parliament act,

in the United States, was greater not way the Government, he dared say. I may use the expression, more pleas-only in percentage, but in actual voluments would begin considering a reform of the large state. ume, than the increase in the United Second Chamber. Kingdom. But, after all, the board of "How is home

million tons." (Opposition cheers.)

find precisely the same. Unemployment ment are doing it without having ob-

The reopening of the British Parlia-ment brought lively speeches from the leader of the Opposition and the Prime leader. Another factor was Minister.

Mr. Bonar Law (leader of the Oppotential of the Coppotential of the Coppote sition), who was received with Oppo- emigration from Germany. Today sition cheers, asked the Premier for there was none. From the United curther information in respect to events Kingdom emigration was now going

the Empire. He expressed the opinion had left our shores to seek employthat the one good which had come out ment elsewhere.

There had been a great rise in the candor and freedom.

"Turkey has agree of the evil of the constant increase of armaments throughout the world was that the pressure from the outside had welded the British Empire more closely together. Everyone must rejoice world. During the last twelve years there was something which does not apply to the rest of the world. During the last twelve years there was something are at present waiting to hear—and I carnestly trust and hope we may receive a favorable answer—from the that the dominions of the crown with there had been almost no increase in so much alacrity had shown themselves ready to share the burden of at all until two years ago. The same defence Though the Covernment statement could not be ready in an acute form at a comparadefence. Though the Government statement could not be made with truth arose in an acute form at a compara-

would like to see them abroad, and he did not think there was any member on that bench, and least of all the War Secretary, who was satisfied with the Conclude that because we still get a share, and a large share, of the growing trade of the world that our share is smaller than which is proposed," Mr. Bonar Law went on, "I notice a reference to the listal system, therefore it is our fiscal system, therefore it is our fiscal ers has remained unaltered. Neither

The Sword of Ulster.

Referring to the legislation promised existed in this country for many years, and greater than we can hope, I am afraid, to last for many years. But that proserity is not confined to this again no reference to that "obligation" world-wide, and judged by any test tion cheers)—the obligation of carrywhich it is possible for me to apply, ing out the preamble of the Parliament our share of that world-wide prosperact. He went on to refer to the measis less than that enjoyed by other coun-is less than that enjoyed by other coun-tries, with other fiscal systems. I don't thought it was more than probable think that is in dispute. (Ministerial that the Government would keep toies of "Oh!")
"Take for instance, the statistics of (ministerial cheers)—in order to carry trade. By that test there was a great these bills through the House of Comincrease last year, both in our imports mons a second time. The Parliament and exports, but taking the exports of act, as they all knew, was adopted for domestic produce, it will be found that one purpose only—to carry home rule (Cheers.) That co-operation has not the increase in Germany, and, I believe, —and as soon as that was out of the only made the course of diplomacy, if

Kingdom. But, after all, the board of "How is home rule going to be continue between the two great natrade statistics deal only with foreign carried?" Mr. Bonar Law asked. "The tions. In the opinion of his Majesty's trade statistics deal only with loreign carried?" Mr. Bonar Law asked. "The trade, and that is always in every opposition to this bill, as everyone who has any knowledge of the facts knows, is steadily hardening in Northeast Ulster. And not merely is the opposition to this bill, as everyone who has any knowledge of the facts knows, is steadily hardening in Northeast Ulster. And not merely is the opposition to this bill, as everyone who has any knowledge of the facts knows, is steadily hardening in Northeast Ulster. And not merely is the opposition to this bill, as everyone who has any knowledge of the facts knows, is steadily hardening in Northeast Ulster. And not merely is the opposition to this bill, as everyone who has any knowledge of the facts knows, is steadily hardening in Northeast Ulster. And not merely is the opposition to this bill, as everyone who has any knowledge of the facts knows, is steadily hardening in Northeast Ulster. And not merely is the opposition to this bill, as everyone who has any knowledge of the facts knows, is steadily hardening in Northeast Ulster. And not merely is the opposition to this bill, as everyone who has any knowledge of the facts knows, is steadily hardening in Northeast Ulster. And not merely is the opposition to this bill, as everyone who has any knowledge of the facts knows, is steadily hardening in Northeast Ulster. And not merely is the opposition to this bill, as everyone who has any knowledge of the facts knows, is steadily hardening in Northeast Ulster. And not merely is the opposition to this bill, as everyone who has any knowledge of the facts knows, is steadily hardening in Northeast Ulster. And not merely is the opposition to this bill, as everyone who has any knowledge of the facts knows, is steadily hardening in Northeast Ulster. And not merely is the opposition to this bill, as everyone who has any knowledge of the facts knows, is steadily hardening in Northeast Ulster and the opposition to this bill, as everyone who has any knowledge of the facts knows, of making comparisons, but the iron means by which it will be resisted. from by the right honorable gentlement I find that in 1905, the (Opposition cheers.) That is a fact, opposite to the extraordinary, I might year the present Government came into What are the Government going to do? almost say unexampled, patience, reso office, the production of raw iron, which In the name of self-government, above lution, determination, and sagacity of fs the test of the whole iron trade, was all things, they are going to force upon my right honorable friend the Secre-9.6 million tons. In 1911 it was station- a great homogeneous community local tary of State for Foreign Affairs. ary at 9.5 million tons. In Germany, autonomy by the sword, for it can be (Cheers.) We have regarded these the other hand, in the first year the enforced in no other way. Is that meetings of the ambassadors in London production was 10.7 million tons, and possible? And they are going to try as a mark of confidence on the part of in the latter year it had risen to 15.3 to enforce it when, as we believe, the the other Governments, and we have majority of the people of this country endeavored to respond to the best of are against it. Of course, Padmit we our power to the trust placed in us Mr. Bonar Law went on to say that have no proof of that—(ministerial and that confidence has been amply

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tained the sanction of the people of the country—of that there is no doubt. (Op-position cheers.) I do not believe that the Government will really go that length. If they do, they are drifting to a disaster the magnitude of which nobody can exaggerate." (Opposition

cheers.)
"The right honorable gentleman referred in language and in a tone of which I can make no complaint to the references in the speech to foreign afportional in particular to the problems. fairs, and in particular to the problems which have arisen from the war in the Near East, and he invited me, as he was well entitled to do, to speak with little more explicitness than is posology of the speech from the throne as dition as to our dealings with these af fairs. The House will understand that even now I am obliged to use, to a certain extent, language of reserve, but so far as it is possible to do so conare still more or less hanging in the balance I will speak with the utmost

"Turkey has agreed to accept the defence. Though the Government statement could not be made with truth arose in an acute form at a comparation of the assistance of the dominion, he was surprised not to find States, or of any one of our colonies. States of Roumania and Rulgaria. I what the Government themselves were doing in the same direction. The conditions were not what any of them (Opposition cheers and ministerial cries of the mediation of the would like to see them abroad, and he did not think there was any member. "I think therefore if Mr. I have the member of them there had been a man happy to say that there also both am happy to say that there also both am happy to say that there also both am happy to say that there also between them of roumania and Buigaria. I have the man happy to say that there also between the man happy to say that there also both am happy to say that t

> tions less cordial or less intimate thanthey were before. We retain, and we intend to retain, these friendships. The change that has taken place so far as there has been a change is this-that while each group, if I may use this phrase—remains unimpaired in relation to its own members, the relations between the groups themselves has been increasingly cordial. Most powersand I include ourselves among themwhose interests are less directly affected by changes in the Near East, have o-operated earnestly to find a path of agreement for all. That has been the outstanding feature, and it has been a very agreeable one, in recent diplomatic

Anglo-German Cordiality.

"In this matter we have worked with single-minded desire with Germany. mutual trust and confidence which will If they took any other test they would cheers)—but we know that the Goven- justified by the loyal and conciliatory spirit shown by those distinguished reesentatives of those great powers in

the matters with which they have I to deal." As regards the position in Southern orsia, Mr. Asquith said a further blue ok will be issued in a few weeks emarks on Dominion co-operation in subject now, most explicit information as to the intentions and plans of the Govern-

Mystery of Tariff "Reform." "The right honorable gentleman," the Premier proceeded, "fell foul of what should have thought the most innoent passage that could possibly have o the effect that the estimates, what- anomalies. Redistribution is a tically in all classes and trades a period of very unusual prosperity. I think the right honorable gentleman saw the ment bill passes." ute for that which at present prevails. (Ministerial cheers and laughter.)

Westmorland the candidate selected by the party opposite has declared himelf a strong Free Trader-(Ministerial laughter) -as well as, I think, in favor of the insurance act-(renewed Parliament act," Mr. Asquith observed, laughter and Opposition cries of "No!")

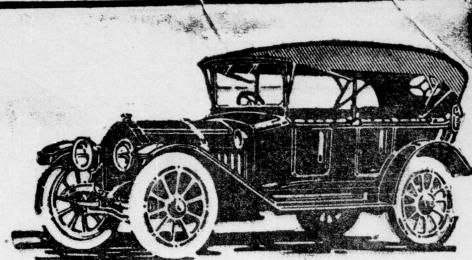
"was approved by the people because

with amendment, of course, on broad
it was intended to be used—(ministerand a settlement of home rule by con- used, as everyone knows, and as no sent. I may be excused therefore until one was more careful than the right n definite and explicit terms what is actly in the way in which it has been the rival fiscal system which is to be used. (Ministerial cheers.) I say at recommended to the country by the the same time that I fully recognize united authority of the Opposition if I the urgency and the importance of

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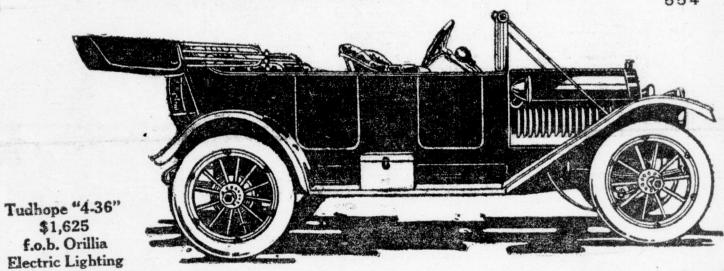
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"I take note in passing, however, of reference to the fact that no mention one remark to which I listened with some astonishment—I have been mak-Women Wanted was made in the gracious specific or ing it myself for ten years—that you substitution for it of a chamber which intended to do themselves, Mr. Asquith ought to judge the prosperity of a said it would be entirely contrary to country by looking to the home market sideration to measures." (Ministerial precedent for any such statement to and not merely to the foreign market. laughter.) ---who want charming homes

ae made in that particular matter, but I remember a time when the most diswhen his two right honorable friends tinguished representative of the only ame, as they would in the course of alternative policy I am aware of defew days, to present the army and clared that exports were the real test. navy estimates for the consideration of That has now been repudiated upon the House for the coming year the authority." (Ministerial laughter and House would receive the fullest and cheers.)

Plural Voting and Education. Mr. Asquith next dealt with Mr. Bonar Law's criticisms of their modest legislative program, and announced that the maximum amount of the

"In regard to plural voting," Mr. Asquith went on, "the right honorable been put into the speech because it gentleman asked why we had selected vas a mere enunciation of a platitude that from amongst the various electoral ever their size, may be more acceptable complex and difficult matter, and one pecause the country was enjoying prac- which I hope will be settled by a gen-

cloven hoof in the passage, and he seems to think that a challenge is Bonar Law in reference to the educathrown out to those who question the tion bill, suggesting tht there was some wisdom and appropriateness of our conflict between the Lord Chancellor existing fiscal system. I do not know and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, am sure at this moment what precise iscal system it is proposed to substitute things." "All I knew," he added, "is that no one is more heartily in sympathy with the éducation proposals "I find that at the by-election in than the Chancellor of the Exchequer," House of Lords Reform.

Finally the Premier dealt with House of Lords reform, to which Mr. Bonar Law had also directed criticism. "The ines-(more ministerial laughter)- ial cheers)-and it was intended to be some amendment is tabled which states honorable gentleman to point out, ax-

carrying out the inention expressed in this preamble. Not only are we under a definite obligation to fulfill this in-For baby's sake a reliable medicine tention, but we have the strongest posshould always be kept in the house—sible interest in doing so, (Ministerial

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ffairs. In respect to Mr. Bonar Law's dispense with further reference to that to Ulster or to the other interests con erned. They rejected it sans phrase Yet it is supposed that we are interest

Lord Hugh Cecil Admonished. Lord Hugh Cecil (U., Oxford University) referred to foreign policy, and arged that if current stories were true the Government's foreign policy if not aggressive was adventurous.

Mr. Asquith asked the noble lord be careful in the language he used. Lord Hugh Cecil, said the rumor generally believed was that in certain contingencies this country was under an obligation, not a treaty obligation Soudan loan would be £3,000,000, in to send a very large armed force out of this country to operate in Europe. Mr. Asquith-I ought to say at once that is not true.

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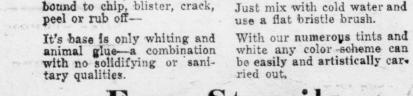
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[By A. G. Gardiner, Editor London Daily News and Leader.]

fast Table whom Holmes called the Scarabee. He sat absorbed and silent over his meals. Nothing that was said its dusty pigeon-holes that Patrick

ern industry. We are like Frankenstein in his laboratory. Out of our with learning and life no longer dinecessities. stein in his laboratory. Out of our with learning and life no longer dinecessities and our ingenuities we with learning and life no longer dideal. He gathers together the stuncture of the learning and life no longer dideal. He gathers together the stuncture of the longer dideal. He gathers together the stuncture of the longer dideal. He gathers together the stuncture of the longer dideal ideal. He gathers together the stuncture of the longer dideal ideal. He gathers together the stuncture of the longer dideal ideal ideal. have constructed a monster who complete triumph over the misery and and founds University Hall, which bemakes us his slaves; a monster so confusion of things. enormous, so amorphous, that we can neither measure nor control him. All

ics, medicine from education. Yet all are only phases of one theme that is universal — the art and practice of Life. It is the full light of the sun we want, not the broken fragments of the vant, not th

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For this reason I believe it is my duty to tell every young or elderly person about this health ne for it, so they can ish.

You remember the man at the Break- | spectroscope. We should use pigeonloles-not live in them.

And it is to bring the world out of being until one day someone mentioned beetles. Then to the amazement of everybody he awoke to the world around him. The key had been found that unlocked his prison and he came out into the daylight—only to return to his solitude and abstraction when the subject that was his one contact with life ceased to hold the table.

In that quaint figure, Holmes satirized the specialist—the man who in pursuit of one microscopic phase of being becomes divorced from the splendid pageant of life. In some degree most of us are victims of this myopy of the mind. It is one of the diseases of clvilization. It is the price we pay for that wonderful subdivision of reached the remote fastnesses of his Geddes comes like a Crusader with his for that wonderful subdivision of very dull. You are glad that you have labor, that intricacy of relationship, come; but on the whole you will be which removes each of us farther and more glad to go. Then good fortune farther from the centre of the wheeling universe of things. As the artificial structure we create becomes more was more and become romantic was more accordance. The maps and become romantic was more accordance of the wheeling universe of things. As the artificial structure we create becomes more was more accordance. neal structure we create becomes more vast, more complex, a more cunning contrivance of machinery, the individual man diminishes in stature and authority. The primitive shepherd, shearing his sheep, spinning his wool, weaving his cloth, making his rude coat, was nearer the heart of things than the multitude of clever mechanthan the multitude of clever mechanics, salesmen, laborers, and clerks who But it becomes more: it becomes a into great social experiments with the each carry out some detail of the mod- promise of the future, a vision of the splendid heroism of a man who is

The Great City. Or it may be around the fireside or posed to the cloistral plan of Oxford that we know is that we are caught in in the lecture-room that you fall under and Cambridge. The Outlook Tower his intangible toils.

The remedy for this tragedy of civilization, which exalts the machine and
into a complete philosophy of life and
the dambidge decompose a beacon that is seen from becomes a beacon that is seen from all lands. It symbolizes the unity of item into a complete philosophy of life and the arts and sciences and their applibelittles the man, is in education. Since applies it to the living present and the cation to the immediate life around. we cannot have the joy of creation problem of the making of the great He organizes the university summer which the old craftsman had we must city. For he is, before all things, the meeting at Edinburgh, and from that learn to let the mind expand outside prophet of citizenship. He is the ene- seed springs the great university meetthe scope of our daily work. And, my of the great capital that absorbs alas, when we come to education we find the Scarabee! The same principle of specialism which reduces the artither of specialism which reduces the artither of the state to become vast, overgrown all the world is talking today. And he is seed springs the great university most boro and West to points in Alberta and boro and West to points san and the clerk to a tiny function in factories, hewers of wood and drawers not only talked about it but did it, a structure he does not see or under-stand reduces scholarship to water— want proud, defiant cities all through the Closes which has done so much compartments, mechanics di- the land. What is the evil of France redeem old Edinburgh. It was he vorced from art, economics from eth-today? It is in the centralized power who, with Mr. Victor Brandford,

pictorially - a diagram of Spain with despoiler and bright it down to Chel-Madrid sitting like a spider in the centre of its web and making the great University Hall. yet degraded the provincial cities. They stand erect, with a proud independvenu vulgarity of Berlin. But even unless one was able to follow the vast lagents. The there the centralising of national poward of his theme. Then it was distinguished by the molecular that make the same are of his theme.

in his eyes is that it will qualify this tyranny of the capital. It will make Dublin a new centre of civic patriotism and independence: if will make Belfast discover that is a great Irish eith and not an anamonant of a control of the capital. It will make Dublin a new centre of civic patriotism and independence: if will make Belfast discover that is a great Irish eith and not an anamonant of a control of the capital. It will make always connected and illuminating. "He thought is always connected and illuminating. "He thinks in such various quantities," said one of his old fellow-students of Through tickets sold and reservations. city and not an encampment on foreign soil. In the same way Scottish Home Rule will serve for the revival of the city-not of Edinburgh alone, for he would not have Edinburgh absorb all the functions of government, justice and administration. They should be istributed to add lustre and dignity o many cities.

The New Learning.

But above all the new city with its dependent life and vigorous patriotm must have its own culture-not University that is aloof and remote, he property of a small caste; but University that penetrates the life of he community in all its activities, ennobles it, inspires it, has no meaning For learning is a living and not a dead secrets, done up in bottles and labelled "Poison" to scare off the uninstructed. It is the common stock of the general life, it is the vital atmosphere of every seciety that is to grow and not per-

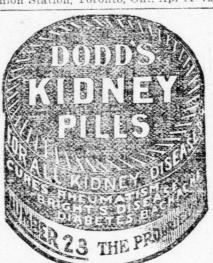
But what do we find? The people do t want to be educated; they want to nused. Bereft of our old spiritual it is he, the professor, who is philosophic rity, we fall back for the and on fear, on

the highly gifted few. At best we form idiom that it is difficult for the heavy-small groups and coteries—in one age footed to follow him." And yet, how-grinding at grammar in another at even beffling and clusters. grinding at grammar, in another at ever baffling and elusive he seems, the psychology, and always convinced of fascination is unfailing the rightness of our intellectualist methods and the inherent wrongness Spiritual Influence.

For, indeed, his actual achievements great though they have been, do not form his real contribution to his time

And meanwhile it is not the people, That contribution is spiritual. It is ut our education that is wrong-our as an inspiration that his influence has education that gives them stones for been most profound—it is as an inspir-bread, dry bones for wholesome meat, dead stalk and thorns for fruit flowers. no more than by other routes. Trains "I was a student of bones myself once," now in operation Winnipeg to Saskahe says, laughingly, recalling the days toon and Regina, Yorkton and Canora, when he was assistant to Huxley, and the debt he owed that great man. "But with all his commanding grasp of the B. C.

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