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TWO CENTS

THE SAME OLD WAR CLOUD HOVERS OVER THE BALKANS

Rupture Between Greece and Roumania Over Maltreatment of Greeks During Recent Riots.

Home Rule Idea.

way home from Australia. He went to

Australia on a business trip, but has been occupied for most of his journey

n furthering the cause of Irish na-

tionalism. He will speak at Carnegie Hall Sunday night. Last night, with

Mrs. Redmond, he was a guest at a

United Irish League. Mr. Redmond

was bekind her in her plea for justice

of subjugation in which the cause was

in a better or more promising condition

cognize the Committee of Nine.

nection With Death of a

Canadian.

A doctor was immediately summoned,

Fo cible Possession.

the company took forcible possession

Mr. Kormann was formerly manager

Auditorium Company and Mr.

was stabbed in the groin.

ouse by the municipal council of the

Bucharest, Roumania, Sept. 23. - The Roumania and Greece is the refusal by diplomatic rupture between Greece and Roumania of the demand of Greece for Roumania has been completed by the compensation to those who suffered by departure of the Roumanian minister the pillaging of Greek shops, and the from Athens. The interests of the maltreatment of Greek subjects during Roumanians in Greece have been in- the recent demonstrations at Buchartrusted to Italy, while the Russian le- est, and for satisfaction for the burngation here will guard the interests of ing of the Greek flag by demonstrators at Gurgevo. The Greek Government also complained of the general inse-

The cause of the trouble between curity of Greeks in Roumania.

CUBA FEARS UPRISING IRELAND AND THE EMPIRE A Congressman and Six Liberals Redmond Says Colonies All Favor

Havana, Sept. 23.-Police attempted to raid the hotel at Cienfuegos, where were Congressman Villunendas and other leadsuspected to having explosives. The Liberals opened fire and the congressman and six others were killed. Troops have been sent to quell: threatened uprising. The feeling in the

Killed in Clash With Police.

BEWARE THE TOADSTOOLS

Second Death in Family Which Mistook Them for Mushrooms.

Toronto Junction, Sept. 22.—Mr. Andrew among the Goulding, millwright, living at 74 Menationality. Murray avenue, died this morning as a since his result of eating toadstools in mistake for mushrooms on Sunday last. Goulding's little son is also dead, and six others are usly ill from the same cause,

ARTFUL-SYSONBY RACE OFF

Latter Is Sick and Great Thorough- than it is today. breds Will Not Meet.

New York, Sept. 23.-According to the Sun the proposed match race be- A Brooklyn Council Refuses to Retween Sysonby and Artful which was to have been run at Brighton Beach next Wednesday for a purse of \$15,000. been unexpectedly thrown out of training for the rest of the season because um to the action of the supreme counof the appearance of an eruption of cil, occurred last night, when Chamthe skin, commonly known as girth

The disease generally makes its ap- voted to be loyal to the order, and in pearance on the body where the saddle future not to recognize the committee girths are tightened, and consists of of nine, which is preparing to apply blotches of an angry nature. A horse thus afflicted must have a long rest in for an injunction. Resolutions were order to get the blood cool that it may adopted not to support the secession The Claynor, Greene Habens Corpus be relieved of its impurities.

When Trainer Rogers learned of ground in several of the largest coun-Sysonby's condition he made no fur-ther attempt to work Artful over the A mass meeting Brighton mile, but said that Mr. Whit- Brooklyn and Long Island will be held ney's great mare would positively be tonight under the auspices of the comseen in both the cup preliminary next mittee of nine. It is expected decided Tuesday, and the Brighton cup a week action will be taken in the case of

17 BORN ON TRAIN DIES FROM STAB TO MRS. MOCCASIN IN MIMICO FIGHT

Lecturer Started With Forty Six Italians Arrested in Con-Snakes, But Found 57 in Suit Cases.

New York, Sept. 23.-Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of the reptiles in the New York Zoological Garden in Bronx Park, delivered last evening a lecture on "Snakes and Their Habits," before sisted by Charles F. Snyder he carried 40 snakes, some of them deadly, with but the man was dead before he perfect safety on the Third Avenue L The police later arrested six Italians.

Each snake was packed in a stout MORF TROUBLE FOR SMALL canvas money bag and the 40 bags were packed in two dress suit cases. Little did the passengers think, etc. One by one the snakes were lifted out to illustrate the lecture. When Snyder opened a bag-stamped \$5,000to take out a moccasin snake he found eighteen. These were Mamma Moccasin and seventeen youngsters, who were born on the journey from the garden Small, of Toronto, lessee of the theater, to the church. The little chaps were reached a climax this morning, when from 6 to 8 inches long. The audience took more interest in them than in all of the building.

After the lecture Mr. Ditmars had to show the seventeen little moccasins all riving at his office this morning over again. There were many girls and young women in the throng that crowded around the platform. A girl begged so hard for one that Mr. Ditmars yielded, and presto! he had to give away the entire lot.

Little moccasins are harmless. They feed on worms. They will die unless the girls tend them carefully.

of the Grand Opera House here. Thanksgiving Day. the girls tend them carefully. Ottawa, Sept. 23.—The Official Candada Gazette today contains notice of the fixing of patiental thanksgiving for Thursday, Oct. 26. SAYS M. P. WATT GAVE HIM £5 Thanksgiving Day. Ottawa, Sept. 23.—The Official Candada Gazette today contains notice of the third act one of the most genuine tributes of applause that has been awarded in a metropolitan theater in some time. The audience cheered her. SAYS M. P. WATT GAVE HIM £5 Thanksgiving Day. Ottawa, Sept. 23.—The Official Candada Gazette today contains notice of the third act one of the most genuine tributes of applause that has been awarded in a metropolitan theater in some time. The audience cheered her. The weather today has been for the most part fine in all portions of the Dominion, with a continuance of strong winds over the lakes. Most snakes are oviporous, hatching the fixing of patients and collect. Sun rises. 6:05 a.m. Moon sets... 2:59 p.m. Toronto, Sept. 22—8 p.m. The weather today has been for the most part fine in all portions of the Dominion, with a continuance of strong winds over the lakes. Minimum and maximum temperatures. their young from eggs. The moccasin is the fixing of national thanksgiving for viviporous, delivering its young alive. Thursday, Oct. 26.

SAYS M. P. WATT GAVE HIM £5 TO PUT WIFE OUT OF THE WAY 500 MARRIED MEN COMING Minimum and maximum temperatures: Minimum and maximum temperatures: Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 54—62; Qu'Appelle, 36—64; Winnipeg, 44—64; Port Arthur, 42—66; Parry Salvation Army Wishes to Place Them on Canadian Farms.

London, Sept. 22. — The hearing of jimmy, the latter for forcing a door, the case of Hugh Watt, financier, and former member of Parliament, who is charged with beying offered a bribe to bas gone to Harrowsgate to spend quarters in London Eng. of the Call charged with having offered a bribe to has gone to Harrowsgate to spend quarters in London, Eng., of the Saltively cool. a detective named Marshall to murder a week." Mrs. Watt, was resumed today.

James Shuttle, an ex-convict, know as "Nosey," testified to meeting Watt discovered that his wife had not left the hotel. He told with this fall.

Vation Army, asking if it could provide for 500 married men on farms this fall.

James Skuttle, an ex-convict, know as "Nosey," testified to meeting Watt in the Green Park in 1902.

Watt asked: "Have you done time?"
Witness replied: "Three years for killing a woman," which was not true. Watt remarked: "All women are wicked." He then arranged with witness to go to a hotel and chloroform Mrs. Watt, and handed him £5, with which to procure chioroform and a many large time the first families in the spring. All the families are small, and are to be taken care of by the Salvation Army are during the winter. Very few of the part of Marshall, the chief witness for the prosecution.

The case was again adjourned.

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to Dissolve the Union.

Karlstad, Sweden, Sept. 23. — An agreement was reached this morning on the terms for the dissolution of the union of Norway and Sweden. The understanding was arrived at during the Devices Within the Power of the property of the power of the property of the power of understanding was arrived at during the final session of the delegates, which lasted over three hours.

MOROCCAN MUDDLE SOLVED

France and Germany Reported in Complete Agreement.

from a well-informed source is to the ef- of railway brotherhoods at Moncton, fect that Dr. Rosen, German minister to the minister talked over Intercolonial Morocco, and M. Revert, representing matters principally. Mr. Emmerson takes \$1 to earn 50 cents. all the disputed points of the Moroccan question at their conference today.

WILL GREENWAY GET IT?

Ottswa Thinks He Will Be Manitoba's Lieutenant-Governor.

Ottawa, Sept. 23.—There is a growing feeling here that ex-Premier New York, Sept. 23. - Wm. K. Red-Thomas Greenway will succeed Sir mond, M. P. for county Clare, Ireland, and brother of John Redmond, the Na-Governor of Manitoba, whose term extionalistic leader, is in this city on his pires on Oct. 16.

BIGGER G. T. R. SHOPS

Plant at Port Huron To Be Enlarged for 300 More Men.

reception given to him at the Hoffman Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 23.-The reported that he found a surprising Grand Trunk car shops in this city are sympathy for Ireland's woes in Austo be extensively enlarged, affording tralia, not only among Irishmen, but employment to 300 additional men. The mong the people of every church and force at present numbers 400 men. The nationality. The Australian Parliament enlargement is made necessary by invisit has memorialized creasing needs for freight cars. There the British Parliament to grant politis no likelihood of the Grand Trunk ical freedom to Ireland. With the symshops removing from here as has been pathy of Canada already expressed, Ireland could well feel that the empire

He knew no period in Ireland's history SUED FOR CRIMINAL LIBEL

Crown Lands Agent Acts Against Quebec Editor and M. P. ROYAL ARCANUM TROUBLES

Quebec, Sept. 23.-Mr. A. P. Huard, M. P., editor and manager of the Libre Parole, a weekly paper published in this city, was arrested yesterday for alleged criminal libel, on a complaint The first local agent at Hull. The accused was sub-Sysonby has break in the opposition among the sub- sequently allowed out on bail, the ordinate councils of the Royal Arcan- amount being fixed at \$2,000. article complained of appeared in La Libre Parole two weeks ago, and was pion Council, No. 1618, of Brooklyn, ment of the agency at Ottawa. a serious charge against the manage-

THE LAST STAND

movement, which is said to be gaining Proceeding Quashed.

A mass meeting of the councils in Montreal, Que., Sept. 23. - Judge Ouimet today quashed the habeas corpus proceedings in the celebrated Gaynor-Greene extradition case, and apparently the last stand of the prisoners has resulted in defeat. Steps will now be taken by the United States to secure the return of Gaynor and Greene to that country, the order for their extradition, issued by Judge Lafontaine,

Toronto, Sept. 22.—Another fatal Italian curators and judges of the court yesdrastic domiciliary visits of the prostabbing affray took place tonight, this tabbing affray took place tonight, this terday to the office of the newspaper inflow into the valley. By that time Hamilton; Grand Treasurer, Niroku and the residences of its a million acres of the valley, which is from 60 to 256 feet below the level, will the brickyard, was the victim.
Tonight, between 7 and 8 o'clock, a Italians got to quarreling in the on "Snakes and Their Habits," before the Men's Club of the Church of the Holy Faith, One Hundred and Sixtysixth street and Trinity avenue. Asworkmen. It is believed that the charge on which the arrests have been made is that of instigating the recent riots.

MARGARET ANGLIN'S HIT

Owners of Quebec Auditorium Take Surrounded by Splendid Company She Delights New Yorkers.

Quebec, Que., Sept. 22.—The trouble which has existed between the Quebec The local manager, Mr. F. X. Kor- on Wilkie mann, found himself locked out on ar- Magdalen." on Wilkie Collins' story, "The New tect her fishing rights in the great years ago, 23 years of age, fresh from

Some time ago the Auditorium Com-pany took an action to have the lease adapters of last night's production made some good changes from the older versions.

The role of Hester Trent is a strong

and exacting one, and Miss Anglin played it last night with force and sincerity, and won in the effective

500 MARRIED MEN COMING

Them on Canadian Farms.

families are small, and are to be lakes and along the St. Lawrence Val-taken care of by the Salvation Army ley.

OR ROAD 60 TO PRIVATE CO.

the Revenues.

today from his trip over the Interthe chief officials, superintendents, Paris, Sept. 23.—Information obtained train dispatchers and representatives

ly recurring deficits, culminating last year in the shortage of \$2,000,000, and Russian peace envoy, Mr. Witte, laughthat unless this were changed the ingly referred, while in Paris, to Prowith the minister in a programme of understand now why the American naretrenchment and reform, so that the tional temperament is so very nervous. expenditure for working expenses at all Americans suffer stoically one of the events may be kept within the revenue. On the Prince Edward Island road it

SIX BEARS BLOCK STREET TRAFFIC

Bruins Hold Up Duluth Trolleys Sheriff Says Innocent Negro \$400,000 of the taxes for 1905, which leaves about \$130,000 yet to be received. and Throw Passengers Into Panic.

Duluth, Sept. 23.-Street car traffic man stopped the car and called to the was hanged in front of the house occuconductor that there were bears on pied by Mrs. Lawrence. track. The women passengers huddled together and urged the motorman to go ahead at once for fear the bears might enter the car. Recently several bears have been shot in and

BREAKING UP GARRISON

the Regulars Will Disappear From The High and Illustrious Brethren Halifax on October 1.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 23.-Military headquarters here has received orders from the war office for the breaking to the other battalions of garrison regiments in South Africa.

Soon Bo Under Water.

Detroit, Sept. 23.—Disastrous results in Southern California, were predicted Work will be continued until 9 or 10 The

mense inland sea," he said. "The man; Hamilton, J. L. Counsell. JAP EDITORS ARRESTED

| mense inland sea," he said. "The cause of the coming catastrophe is poorengineering in diverting the course of the Colorado River for irrigation purposes. The river has cut into the banks of its new course to such an extent that nearly all of the Colorado River for irrigation purposes. The river has cut into the banks of its new course to such an extent that nearly all of the Colorado River for irrigation purposes. The river has cut into the banks of its new course to such an extent that nearly all of the Colorado River for irrigation purposes. The river has cut into the banks of its new course to such an extent that nearly all of the Colorado River for irrigation purposes. The river has cut into the banks of its new course to such an extent that nearly all of the Colorado River for irrigation purposes. The river has cut into the banks of its new course to such an extent that nearly all of the Colorado River for irrigation purposes. The river has cut into the banks of its new course to such an extent that nearly all of the Colorado River for irrigation purposes. The river has cut into the banks of its new course to such an extent that nearly all of the Colorado River for irrigation purposes. The river has cut into the banks of its new course to such an extent that nearly all of the Colorado River for irrigation purposes. The river has cut into the banks of its new course to such an extent that nearly all of the Colorado River for irrigation purposes. The river has cut into the banks of its new course to such an extent that nearly all of the Colorado River. Ruler, G. Sulman, Chatham; Grand Exalted Ruler, G. Sulman, Chatham; Grand Loyal Knight, W. S. Ziller, Toronto; Grand Leading Knight, Thomas Gillean, London; Grand Chaplain, J. D. Hamilton, J. L. Counsell.

Man; Hamilton, J. L. Counsell. A large portion of the day was devoted to adopting a constitution and bylaws, the order having been established only on May 24, 1904. These officers were elected: Grand Exalted Ruler, G. Sulman, Chatham evaporation down there be equal to the be covered by an inland sea."

Delayed by Bad Weather. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 23.-The steamer

King Edward, of the Algoma Central J. L. Counsell; Auditors, J. Young, J. Line, due to arrive at noon on Friday, D. Hamilton. failed to do so. A message last night from Tobermoray, Ont., on the Georgian Bay, says she had been delayed by bad weather and was in shelter waiting for the wind to go down.

May Build Another Vigilant. Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 23.-Hon. Ray-

nond Prefontaine, Canadian Minister of Marine, with a party of Canadians, New York, Sept. 22.-At the Princess was a visitor to the yards of the Theater last evening, and under the American Company today. In an interdirection of Mr. Henry Miller, Miss view relative to the recent firing upon semi-official way that John D. Rocke-Margaret Anglin, the Canadian actress, the American fish tugs by the Cana-feller will probably not return to the appeared in "Zira," a drama by Hart- dian cruiser Vigilant, Mr. Prefontaine business world which he entered 15 ley Manners and Henry Miller, founded said that if it were necessary to prolakes, Canada would build a second Brown University. The piece is really a melodrama, and Vigilant, and put it in Canadian

THE WEATHER.

Tomorrow-Fine and Cooler.

WEATHER NOTES.

A few light, scattered showers have occurred in Ontario and Quebec, but Watt come out this autumn, and bring out the weather generally has been everywhere families are small continuation. All the lance of strong western, western western and Quebec, but the weather generally has been a continuation. ance of strong westerly winds over the

> LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Friday were: Highest, 78°; lowest, 51° above.

MOB LYNCHES THE WRONG MAN

Was Strung Up for Murder and Assault.

in Woodland avenue was blocked last night for several minutes by six black

Brown, a negro, was taken from jail last night and hanged by a mob. The bears, three large and three small ones. negro was held for assaulting Mrs. Incidentally a dozen women passen- Lawrence, killing her 6-year-old son, gers' were frightened when the motor- and stabbing her baby daughter. He

Sheriff Harrell said he thought the wrong man had been lynched, and that a man he arrested at the time of the lynching was the one who committed the crime for which Brown was

THE ELKS GRAND LODGE

in Convention at Hamilton.

Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 22. - The plete the assessing of the city by the most high and illustrious grand 1st of October, he will have to go out up of the 5th Royal Garrison Regiment, lodge of the Elks is in session in Ham-which has been stationed here for two ilton this morning though from out. which has been stationed here for two ilton this morning, though from out- Stevely to appoint another clerk for years. The regiment is to break up on ward appearances no one would sus- a couple of weeks, or better still to Thursday the gun-layers were exam-Oct. 1, and men desiring to join the Canadian service will be listed in the Canadian service wil R. C. R., while those whose term of guietly and expeditiously that a stranservice has not expired and who do not ger would scarcely think it was a grand will make four assessors at work next made possibles, and only ger would scarcely think it was a grand wish to remain in Canada well be sent lodge, not saying anything about it being the Elks lodge. The delegates are

acted during the morning, the creden tial committee, composed of J. D. Hamilton, Osler Wade, Toronto, and Frank Lawson, London, being out. The only important business this afternoon is Trunk station, which, though not a the clothest of the committee of the committ

last night by George I. Wesiner, of Detroit, an engineer of national repute and a member of the International Waterways Commission. Mr. Wisner was speaking before the Detroit Engiwas speaking before the Detroit Engi- arines, grand secretary; Arthur White, of 20 or 30 persons, all dressed "Within twenty years thousands of esteemed leading knight; J. D. Hamilpeople who have taken up government ton, guide; E. W. Thomas, aide; Frank Lawson, London, tyler, and the followlands in the Imperial Valley will be ing representatives of lodges: Toronto, extradition commissioner, having been sustained. The prisoners have yet two weeks to take further action.

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ilton; Grand Secretary, E. W. Thomas Wade, Toronto; Grand Esquire, Frank Lawson, London; Grand Trustee, W. St. Catherines. Representative to Supreme Lodge, W.H. Wardrope; Watchman, J. Young, Toronto; Inner Guard,

Young Rockefeller Has Dyspepsia and Will Retire From Business.

New York, Sept. 23.-According to the World today it is announced in a

The younger Mr. Rockefeller is suffering from acute nervous dyspepsia the World declares. It is a trouble that is inherited, partly, but its acute development began three years ago in an October rain, when Boxwood, the First Session of Local Branch Farmer's Eight-Year-Old Child beautiful summer home of the elder Rockefeller, was destroyed by fire near Tarrytown. John D. Rockefeller, jun., tried hard to save the property, and contracted a severe cold in the effort. The young man will sail soon for a winter abroad.

Those in confidential relations with young Mr. Rockefeller say the ailment is of the wearing type that makes life a burden. He is known to suffer from nervous depression. The beginning of young Mr. Rockefeller's retirement from financial affairs was in May, 1903, when he resigned from the National City Bank. Since then he has not been able to get back to the desk at No. 26 Broadway.

The Retvizan Floated.

Tokio, Sept. 23.—The Russian battleship Retvizan, which was sunk at Port Arthur, was refloated by Japanese engineers yesterday.

Go to Jail If Strike.

Warsaw, Sept. 23. - The military governor has issued a proclamation warning the bakers, butchers and employes of the gas and waterworks, who are threatening to strike, that they will be imprisoned for three months if they carry out their threat.

NORWAY AND SWEDEN AGREE RETRENCHMENT FOR INTERCOLONIAL PEACE MADE, SAYS WITTE, TO ESCAPE THE SKEETERS

New York, Sept. 23.-A Paris dis- tween France and Russia, and are patch to the World says that the senior bitterly resented by the Russian ambassador. Consequently Mr. Witte's Government could not resist the agita- fessor Marten's experiences with [Special to The Advertiser.] tion for transferring the road to a private company. It was imperative suffered quite that way myself, but of seeking to raise more money in France, he said: "I am no longer Minister of Finance, and am not even Emmerson returned to the city at noon that the road should be made self- that may be due to my constitution. Minister of Finance, and am not even familiar with the details of the pressustaining. It is understood that the What I found nearly intolerable was ent situation. If a loan is to be negocolonial Railway. At conferences with heads of departments will co-operate the mosquitoes. We made peace in tiated in Paris, I know nothing about

doubtedly have widened the breach be- rest.

reception was respectful, but lukewarm.

After his audience with the Czar at Peterhof on Monday or Tuesday, Mr. Witte is going to one of the country greatest torments known to human districts in Russia to look after some property belonging to his son-in-law. Witte's pro-German declarations un- He will then go to Italy to take a long

\$400,000 ALREADY IN

Amount on 1905 Taxes.

eaves about \$130,000 yet to be received. The money is coming in very favorably

CITY WILL GET \$400

The burning of the old roundhouse was erected when the Port Stanley. Railway was opened, and though it was

WILL GO OU: HIMSELF

Commissioner Grant to Assist in Assessment of City.

stated today that in order to com-

OPPOSITE SIDES OF LIFE

from irrigation in the Imperial Valley, cur after 6 o'clock, it is expected. showed two very opposite sides of life. the election of officers, which will oc- very unusual one for the trainmen, train bearing the Florodora are enjoying the outing.

mourning, their faces bearing testiwere paying to a departed friend. The flower-covered casket at the other end of the platform was a silent cause for this smaller assemblage. To an ob- a long felt want. server nearby, the two contrasting

in which the street watering is being transferred from the cars. done are being received by City Engi-H. Wardrope, K. C., Hamilton; J. P. neer Graydon, and today the engineer of the annual camp that the labor of told one of the inspectors that if he carting the tents and other camp macannot attend to his duties in a more lessened. satisfactory manner he had better look | Contractor Martyn has men at work for a new job. It is, Mr. Graydon's excavating for the basement and the

but the right way.

UNEXPECTED DEATH

Collector Hayes Has Received That Ir. J. W. Winnett Passes Away While Visiting His Brother.

Word was received in this city today of the death in Vancouver this morning of Mr. John W. Winnett, of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of this city. The deceased was at the time of his death visiting his brother in Vancou-

ver, and was until a few days ago in the best of health. Had Paid Insurance on Old Roundhouse for Over Thirty Years.

He was a son of the late Relify Willnett, of Front street, South London, and
left London for the west about 25 years ago. In California he entered into the wholesale furniture and was highly successful. He is surat Port Stanley means that the city brothers and three sisters, as follows: Richard and Charles, of this city; Henry and Dr. Fred, of Toronto; Ednot worth a dollar, the city had paid insurance on it for 29 or 40 years

of this city, and Mrs. A. S. Cox, of Leamington. Though no definite announcement has been made, it is expected that the fu-

neral will take place in Los Angeles. DOING WELL AT CAMP

Assessment Commissioner Grant London Field Battery Boys Make Good Scores in Competitions.

The London Field Battery is having made possibles, and only one failed to make the necessary number of marks to qualify as a first-class gun-layer.
The battery fired yesterday in the GREAT INLAND SEA FORMS meeting in the county council enamed and were at work quite early, staying until 1 o'clock, when they adjourned contrasting Scenes Witnessed at Ottawa Battery fired yesterday, but were disqualified, as they omitted a the G. T. R. Station. very important test before firing three guns in the indirect series, viz., that of making sure that the shells would miss the obstacle (a hill) between the guns and target. As a matter of fact, the Ottawa gunners would have hit the hill and lost their shells through pre-

MILITARY STORES BUILDING

The London boys

Just a few feet away stood a party Work on New Structure on Carling's Heights Has Begun.

The new military stores building on Carling's Heights has been commenced. It will be a fine structure and will fill

The site of the building is in the southwest corner of the Heights, at the foot of the hill. It is just 25 feet north of the C. P. R. tracks and 50 feet east of Elizabeth street. The cost is estimated at between \$25,000 and \$30,000. One great advantage of the new Street Waterang Being Done in an stores building will be its nearness to the railway. It is expected that a siding will be put in, leading from the main line of the C. P. R. to the very Many complaints about the manner doors of the building, so that stores

terials into position will be greatly

belief that the inspectors are not strict enough with the contractors, who week. It will take two months to com-MILLIONS CAN'T CURE HIM appear to be doing the work any way plete the structure. It is to be built of white brick, faced with stone and Today the engineer took a trip up with stone foundation. It will be two Queen's avenue, and in front of one of the finest residences on the street he saw a watering cart drawn up high and dry on the boulevard, where Maur- vice for so many years at the corner of ice Baldwin had left it. He at once Pall Mall and Waterloo streets. It will ordered Mr. Baldwin to take the cart be 66 feet 6 inches long by 47 feet 6

and place it in the yard where it be- inches wide, with a wing 33 feet 6 inches long and 23 feet 9 inches wide. PROCEEDINGS OF LITTLE GIRL LOST; THE HIGH COURT FOUL PLAY FEARED

Since Spring-Four Cases Dealt With.

The first session of the local weekly | Prescott, Sept. 22-The entire comhigh court since spring was held this munity of Roebuck and Domville is morning in the courthouse, Mr. Justice aroused over the disappearance of an Meredith presiding. Four minor mo- 8-year-old girl.

to Mr. Broderick, for plaintiffs, of all bor's house, In the case of White vs. Chevrette, She arrived there safely and left Mr. Fisher, for the plaintiff, moved for about half-past 10 and has not been judgment on default of defense. An or-seen since. fendants to pay costs.

up at the assizes, but was settled by consent. The court sanctioned the characters were seen in the swamp agreement on the consent of the offinear her home that night, and it is ial guardian being obtained.

May Have Fallen Into the Clutches of Tramps.

tions were heard, as follows:
Mr. Dromgole, for the Toronto Trusts
Company, moved for the payment of
money out of court to the plaintiffs.

Wednesday morning Mr. John Gill.
a farmer living six miles north of
Prescott, sent his little daughter on An order was granted for the payment an errand across the fields to a neigh-

der was granted to this effect, de-

Stephenson vs. Reid-Mr. Campbell, wore a navy blue dress and a man's for plaintiff. This case was to come felt hat. Foul play is suspected, as four rough

cial guardian being obtained.
Scott vs. Thompson—W. R. Meredith about midnight.
Moved for the confirmation of a sale of lands. The motion was enlarged for two weeks. T. G. Meredith, for defended by the country is being searched by

CHELSEA GREEN-THESE LOTS ARE SELLING FAST. IF YOU WANT CHEAP BUILDING LOT YOU SHOULD CALL OR WRITE ME AT ONCE. REMEMBER THAT THERE ARE SEWERS, A WATERWORKS SYSTEM AND SIDEWALKS. THE TAXES ARE VERY LOW, AS THE SURVEY IS OUTSIDE OF THE CITY LIMITS. IT IS MUCH NEARER THE CENTER OF THE CITY THAN ANY OTHER SURVEY THAT IS OUTSIDE THE CITY, AND IT IS NEAR THE INDUSTRIAL PART OF THE CITY. LOTS ARE SOLD ON EASY

TREVITHON PLACE-NEW SURVEY ON WELLINGTON ROAD, SOUTH LONDON. SEE ANOTHER COLUMN FOR AD.

attic, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, sewing-room, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, all modern conveniences, lot 50x220 feet and lane at rear.

Call if you want a bargain Call if you want a bargain.
RENWICK AVENUE—New Brick story and half cement block foundation, 6 bed-rooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pan-try, 2 clothes closets, water and sink in house, lot 33x157 feet. \$1,650.

QUEBEC STREET—Just outside city, new brick veneer story and half, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, hall, front and back stairs hard and

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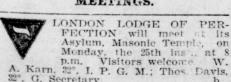
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the harbors and bays of the island

to obtain bait, but they had the privilege of procuring ice for the

these privileges, putting in force the

The Power Problem.

Province, but probably this will be the

main result of its labors. The Niagara

power franchises granted by the late

government have been denounced from

the treasury benches, and there have

been hints that these would be super-

ship, but the spokesmen of the Whitney

administration have taken care to com-

mit it to nothing. Perhaps the best that

can be done is to secure more effective

charged by private companies. The

enormous sums in plant and machinery.

which must be worked to its fullest

capacity to yield the maximum of

profit. The necessity of earning inter-

est upon this fixed capital and of meet-

ing existing competition in various

municipalities will be an automatic

There are many difficulties in the

way of government ownership which

appear to be insuperable at the present

time. If the Government undertook to

develop or distribute Niagara power,

for the same favor. The question of

rates would be another stumbling block. The cities of Hamilton and St. Catha-

rines, for instance, would demand elec-

trical energy at a lower rate than hat given to Brantford, Galt or

control over the rates to be

This is important, because of its bear-LONDON, SATURDAY, SEPT. 23. ing upon the industrial progress of a place. If the electrical energy were The Fishery Disturbance. When we are not involved in a bouncipal corporation could offer no special dary dispute with our neighbors, we inducements to manufacturers with respect to the cost of power, which would have a fishery squabble to remind us be beyond its control. On the other of the dividing line. The Bering Sea hand, municipal control invokes the would have to be dealt with. Altomay reappear. Now the lake fisheries gether it is not likely the Government are causing trouble. Having got rid will undertake to build power plants at Niagara or anywhere else, or even of the last boundary dispute, there is construct transmission lines. It looks a prospect that the fishery disputes will as though each municipal corporation, served by Niagara power, or the powerusers in each municipality, will have to make their own terms with the power companies. It does not seem poaching in Lake Erie is liable to lead right, however, that a few municipalito bloodshed any day, and bloodshed ties in the immediate vicinity of the create a state of feeling which Falls should derive all the advantage good citizens on both sides of the line of this wonderful development at the expense of others which happen to be will deplore, and which will not facilless fortunately located. These advanitate a better arrangement between tages should be spread over as wide the two countries. The Americans an area as possible, a fact of which the poach in Canadian waters because Can- Government should take cognizance.

The Farm Labor Question.

The Ontario bureau of colonization has been asked by the Salvation Army ed that these laws should be relaxed in England to place 500 married laborers on Ontario farms this autumn. The bureau will make an effort to bring supply and demand together, and the The most rational reform that could result will be watched with interest. take place would be the enactment of

The labor problem has become a very

dividuals or to municipal corporations.

states. These wholesome restrictions, if jointly applied, would conserve the provision is made for the married lake fisheries, which are now threatlaborer, and until the remedy is apened with annihilation. If the border plied the situation will become worse The colony of Newfoundland has also are moving into the growing cities and ity to do so, you may live not merely a fishing dispue with the United States. Since 1890 the American fishermen have there is no class of laborers to replace one another. You may be in London enjoyed treaty privileges in Newfoundthem. Young men, who can get emland, but the people of the island have ployment the year round in other occudetermined to cancel these in reprisal pations, cannot be hired for farm for the rejection of the Hay-Bond contwork, which is not continuous. The mercial treaty by the United States supply of farm labor will always be Senate. Sir Robert Bond, the Premier precarious until farmers can give their of Newfoundland, says in an interview help steady employment, and hold out for the laborer the prospect of domestic

When it became evident that the Senate was not prepared to confirm life. In Great Britain and older counthat in justice to its own people it could not longer continue the privileges that had been treely given to the United States fishermen for the example. When the farm laborer can the United States dishermen for the example. When the farm laborer can A baby-carriage manufacturer never past tweeve years in anticipation of rear a family, and have his own cot- fails to push his business. the ratification of the convention by tage and the use of a plot of land for the Senate as soon as opportunity offered. These were very important his own purposes, the labor question A newspaper man rarely fails to get for the United States will disappear. By a greater resort his paper on the street. fishermen had free access to our un-limited bait supply, and the success tions, the problem of finding employ-current topics. of the New England fisheries very ment all the year round may be also largely depended upon their continuation. Not only could they come into simplified.

Brantford is celebrating its appearance on the main line of the Grand That wiled away my lover out storage of that bait, and supplies and crews for the conduct of the Trunk. Our neighbor was much too He sailed across to England-och, weary fishery. We have now withdrawn enterprising to live on the back street.

foreign fishing vessels act, which The Minister of Marine says another prevents entry into any ports of the island for any purpose whatsoever Vigilant will be placed on Lake Eric Along the English uplands, beneath the except under stress of circumstances. if necessary, if vigilance is the price of There are This act will be continued in force our lake fisheries a pair of Vigilants unless and until a fair measure of reciprocity is vouchsafed to the coloought to help. the Senate of the United

It is announced that Russia's new If any movement in this matter takes place it must emanate navy will be built in England, Most of Japan's warships were built there The abrogation of these privileges too. To make a good job of it Russia will strike a heavy blow at the Giouwill have to buy foreign crews.

cester, Mass., fishing interests, which selfishly opposed the Hay-Bond treaty East Middlesex Conservatives are provided for the free adclamoring for jobs and demand that mission of fish. The Senate unwitting-Asylum supplies be purchased in the ly did a good turn for this country, as riding. By the way, we don't hear so the treaty discriminated against Canamuch from our Conservative friends in dian products, and would have been a advocacy of the tender system for pubbarrier to the union of Newfoundland lic supplies. It was an awful thing and the Dominion, which Canadians when the Grits were in power.

Dr. Saunders sticks to his original estimate of the wheat-producing capabilities of the Canadian west. He says it can supply Great Britain three times of those splendid wheat fields sweeping over, and the Canadian demand as Like the ocean billows leading lect a good deal of interesting infor-mation as to the water powers of the Doctor does not distill his knowledge In their toiling and their sleeping In their toiling and their sleeping In the great Canadian wheat field of wheat production from treatise on political economy.

We Two Aione.

[S. E. Kiser.] We two alone upon the long road where Sweet scents of blossoms floated on the dust behind us, far above the sky, Beside us waving wheat and billowy rye, in our hearts the love that laughs With birds to herald us we traveled there: The hungry foal turned from the musing

young wonder watched us flitting by We two alone. Lo. as we fondly cooed all unaware

Of pitfall and of bowlder, from the fair, Glad realm in which we floated, she Came down to see our Yellow Buzzer must find a market. They have sunk Ten miles from home and wrecked be-

Why Synonyms Are Handy.

yond repair— We two alone.

[Cleveland Leader.] Teacher-What is a synonym? Pupil-A word that has the same meaning as another word. Teacher-And why does our language ossess synonyms? Pupil-So you can use one when you don't know how to spell the other.

To Stop Chaese Frauds.

[Brockville Times.] Brand each cheese with the name of municipalities in the neighborhood of its factory and there will not be many every other water power would clamor fraudulent cheese put out.

> Turned the Laugh on Himself "Bronson tried to play a joke or

"What did he do?"
"Got home a little

onably object to public money being that a gentleman was waiting employed to give Hamilton and St. her in the drawing-room." "She spent two hours primping be

over them. There is also the question fore she came down, and he had to go whether the power should be sold to in- to a restaurant for his dinner."

My Mamma's Lap. [American Motherhood.] I like t' play wif dollies an' like t' go t' sold directly to individuals, the muni- I like t' jump my skippin' rope in morncipal corporation could offer no special ings when it's cool; I like t' play go-visitun when dolly take

But sometimes nuffin' else'll do but sit in

like t' climb th' peach tree, an' I like Conmee Act. Local power companies I like t' play wif puppy, and I like a birf But when I'm tired an' sleepy, w'y I want

> I like t' 'tend my playhouse-it's the fines' place in town;
> I like t' play big lady, wif long skirts
> a-hangin' down;
> I like t' go t' Sunday school an' wear my new silk wrap— But when a lump gets in my throat I ist want mamma's lap.

His Appropriate Epitaph. [New York Sun.]

Knicker-Was he an enthusiasti Bocker—Yes, he had his tombston inscribed, "Made his last hole."

Found Out.

[Chicago Record.] He-I always say just what I think. She-I have often wondered why you vere so quiet.

Champion Crop Story.

[Atlanta Constitution.] There is nothing like occasional noisture and plenty of hot weather to make the corn grow. A Kansas paper tells of a farmer's boy who climbed up a stalk of corn to see how the ear was progressing, "and now," says the paper. "the stalk is growing up faster than the boy can climb down.

Londen.

[J. H. M. Abbott in the Spectator.] London is a shop and a bank, a gambling-hell and a cathedral. Its streets are payed with gold and set with thorns. It is the place for a rich man and the place for a poor man. It is all wealth and happiness; it is all poverty and distress. It is a huge paradox. Many things are possible in London that are also impossible. If it so please you, and you possess the abila double life, but half-a-dozen differ ent lives, which will never clash with at the same time a priest and a pirate. It is big enough for both of you.

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[Baltimore American.] shoemaker is a whole-soled may and generally well heeled. A baker can always raise the dough.

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An Irish Harvester.

[Nora Chessen.] curse is on the harvest fields, the miles on golden miles, on the wheat!

It put the shoes of wandering upon my Dermott's feet.

softening sun, re are so many reapers that they might spare me one.

In the windy Isles of Achill I loved him boy and man, But English Nancy smiles at him, and what is Irish Nan?

I am a shadow crying in a rain-swept land alone.

A voice for his forgetting, a face forgot, Like a popy in the cornfield, her fee tread down my grief, And she takes his love and binds it in the gold gaits of her sheaf.

Far Away.

[Michael Whelan.] Our brave boys are daily going Where the golden grain is growing And the golden sunlight glowing Through the glorious western day; Where the western winds are blowing

They are going to the reaping When the winds the waters sway: In the great Canadian wheat fields fa

They are going to the threshing, To the roaring and the rushing Of those mighty engines gushing, All the happy harvest day; To the ever onward pushing From gray dawn till eve is flushing O'er the great Canadian wheat fields

far away.

dod be with the splendid fellows. From the workshop and the bellows, From the farm lands and the forests Of the countries by the Bay: Where our maple trees and willows Are not seen among the billows Of the great Canadian wheat fields far

And when home again returning, Every toil and danger spurning, Every heart with hope high burning, Eager for the future fray; To the glory of the morning, Their dear native hills adorning

Sacre bleu! what splendid spouting, What fine stories, past the doubting,
Of the rioting and routing
Of the dangers by the way!
Oh, the singing and the shouting
Of the splendid summer outing In the great Canadian wheat fields fa

And whether Whig or Tory. Of the "peaceful" days or "gory," May God bless the statesmen hoary Who have nobly paved the way For the grandeur and the glory Of the yet unfinished story Of the great Canadian wheat fields

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There was a heavy sea running, and in some way not fully explained the boat was upset and all were thrown into the water.

Most of the lads clung to the upturned boat. Two of them, however, essayed to swim to the shore, about 200 yards distant, and were drowned. They were Henry Coggishall, aged 17, of Toronto, an inmate of the institution for four years, and Harry Leech, aged 16, of Ridgetown, who has been in the school for three years. There was no sign of the lads when a rescue party in two boats arrived at the scene several minutes after-

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ELOPED IN BOY'S CLOTHING

But Waited a Year Before Marrying Her Companion.

Youngstown, O., Sept. 22.-In a little ome which the bridegroom had rented The Great Canadian Wheat Fie'ds at Rosemont, this county, Linan Willett, of Virginia, married John Kreiner, It was nearly a year ago that two seemingly young boys wandered into the office of Probate Judge J. C. Ewing here. They asked for help. me and my little brother," said Kreiner, giving his name. Judge Ewing gave them sufficient money to go to the home of a friend, Dr. Warner, at And the western waters flowing

Through the great Canadian wheat fields
for away.

home of a friend, Dr. Weller,
Ellsworth, and on the judge's recommendation the doctor hired both as farmhands. The younger said he could cook, and a trial showed that he could. The discovery followed shortly after that the cook was a girl. They confessed, Kreiner said that his home was in Maryland, and that he had gone to work in Virginia, where he met the

They were afraid to ask parental consent and decided to elope. The girl cut her hair and donned boy's clothes as the easiest way to escape suspicion. They tramped here together. After the discovery of the sex of the girl the boy left the employ of Dr. Wagner, getting a job on the railroad and setting out to acquire a home. He rented a little cottage, which he fitted up for his bride, and waited. They decided that they would be married at once and start housekeeping.

GRANDMOTHER AT 33

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 23. — South have been in great danger had the fire made payable to the order of the Honor-not been promptly got under control.

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"Grandma Millice was married at the age of 14 to Charles Harper, a Kansas City real estate man. A year later at Atchison, Kan., her first child was born, and Mrs. Harper was heralded as the youngest mother in Kansas. Later family trouble resulted in a divorce, and in 1889 Ms. Harper mar-

ried Millice." Mrs. Alvira A. Herrod, of South Bend, is in all probability the youngest grandmother in the United States. She was married at the age of 16 years and 1 month. At the age of 17 years and a day she became the mother of a daughter, who married when 151/2 years A few days after the daughter

New Assortment of Linens Just In. 12 dozen Laundry Bags, in white and holland stades, of linen, embroidered in red and blue, sale price 25e

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Muslin Cushions 75c.

Tea Cosey Covers 25c and 45c.

Fine Linen Lawn Tea Cosey Covers, trimmed with insertion and

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Fine Plain Linen Hemstitched Shams, with drawn-work corners,

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Newspapers inserting this advertisement

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Voters' List.

Notice is hereby given that a court will

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Sept. 16, 1905.

FRED GELINAS, Secretary

FIRE AT WINGHAM

Heavy Wind Blew Down Smoke. stack and Roof Blazed Up.

Wingham, Sept. 22.—In a heavy wind prevailing here today, the large smokestack on the Union furniture factory stack on the Union furniture factory will be received at this office until Saturately for the construction of an addition to Drill Hall for St. Thomas, Ont. was blown down, resulting in the roof catching fire. An alarm of fire brought the fire brigade immediately forms of tender obtained at this on the scene and prevented any further damage than a portion of the roof being burned. The fires under the ther damage than a portion of the root being burned. The fires under the boilers had also to be extinguished. As a southwest gale was blowing at the time, that portion of the town would time, that portion of the town would an accepted check on a chartered bank.

City of London—Tax
Notice, 1905.

Taypayers are hereby notified that the

Taxpayers are hereby notified that the second installment of taxes is due and payable on or before the 30th day of for. If the tender be check will be returned. All unpaid after that date will be charged an additional 5 per cent.
Call at once and avoid the rush.
Office will be opened at office hours for receipt of taxes, and in the evenings of 8th, 29th and 30th September, from 7:30 9:30 p.m. GEO. W. HAYES, Collector.

Sewer Tenders.

each cheese with the name of ry and there will not be many at cheese put out.

[Washington Star.]

[Washin

Detroit, \$3 40; Chicago, \$9 45; Saginaw. \$4 45; Bay City, \$4 53; Grand Rapids, \$6 39; Cleveland, \$5 90 and \$7 90; Columbus, \$8 40; Dayton, \$9 00; Indianapolis, \$10 59; Cincinnati, \$10 70; St. Paul and Minneapolis, GOING SEPT. 21. 22, 23. RETURNING not later than Oct. 9, 1905. THOS. EVANS, C.P.A., London O. W. RUGGLES, G. P. A., Chicago.

tion from all the girls of her acquaintance if she happens to have a good-

"When the swallows homeward fly"

A crank is a man who will not per-

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An awkward boy is a chip off the old

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mit his neighbors to turn him.

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 Miniota
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Caledonia Springs Hotel (Caledonia

Springs, Ont.) will continue to be open

Western Excursions ROUND TRIP.

Going Sept. 21, 22, and 23, Returning October 9. Detroit, Mich....\$3 40 Bay City, Mich.\$4 35 Chicago, Ill..... 9 25 Cincinnati, O....10 70 Gr.Rapids, Mich. 6 20 Saginaw, Mich. 4 25 Columbus, O.... 8 40 Indianapolis ...10 60 Cleveland, via boats, \$5.90; Cleveland, via rail, \$7.90; St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., \$28.40.

One-way colonist excursions to all

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LAST TRIP THIS SEASON. Friday, September 15,

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ifornia, British Columbia, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and other Pacific Coast points. Tickets are on sale from Sept. 15 to Oct. 31, and good via all direct lines. This will be the last chance this year to visit the above places at such low rates. The Wabash is the short and true route to all western points.

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Harvest Excursions to Manitoba and the

Northwest, \$30 to \$40.50. Good going Sept. 26, via North Bay, and on the 25th, via Sarnia and the RETURNING WITHIN 60 DAYS.

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To points in British Columbia, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Utah, Washington, are now on

of E. de la Hooke, city passenger ticket agent, corner Richmond and Dundas, or at G. T. R. depot office.

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LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Sept. 22. - Cattle are quoted at 10½c to 12c per lb.; refrigerator beef, 9 3-8c to 9½c per lb.

FLAXSEED. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Flaxseed—Northwest, 6/2c; southwest, 92c.

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Sept. 22.—Sugar—Raw steady; fair refining, 3c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3%c; refined unsettled. Molasses—Steady. LONDON.

London, Sept. 22.—Raw sugar—Centrifugal, 10s, nominal; Muscovado, 8s 6d, nominal, beet sugar, September, 8s 9d. TORONTO.

Toronto, Sept. 22.—Sugar prices here continue steady, as follows: Granulated, \$4 78; Yellow, \$4 23. Bags are quoted

DAIRY MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Sept. 22.-Butter easy; receipts, 7,758 packages; state dairy, common to extra, 17c to 201/2c. Cheese quiet and unchanged; receipts, 5,214 boxes. BRANTFORD.

Brantford, Ont., Sept. 22.—Cheese offered, 1,505 boxes; sold, 535, viz., 85 at 11 1-16c, 206 at 11½c, and 250 at 11 5-16c. Next market, Friday, Oct. 6. PERTH.

Perth. Ont., Sept. 22.—There were 1,800 boxes of white and 250 boxes of colored cheese boarded here today; all sold; prices subject to Brockville cheese board price; usual buyers present. KEMPTVILLE.

Kemptville, Ont., Sept. 22.—Buyers of-fered 11 1-16c for both white and colored cheese, at which price several lots changed hands, the rest of the salesmen holding off for a higher figu

OIL MARKETS. LONDON.

London, Sept. 22.—Petroleum, American refined, 515-16d; spirits, 81/4d. ANTWERP.

Antwerp, Sept. 22.—Petroleum, 19 francs PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 22.-Oil opened and

OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., Sept. 22.—Credit balances, \$1 46; shipments, 77,153 barrels.

HAY MARKET.

Toronto, Sept. 22.—Baled Hay-The demand continues dull and prices are unchanged at \$7.50 per ton for No. 1 timothy and \$6 for No. 2. Baled straw unchanged at \$6 per ton.

TORONTO. Toronto, Sept. 23.—Wheat—Ontario No. 2 white, 73½c to 74½c; No. 2 red and mixed, 73c to 74c, at outside points; goose and spring, 66c to 67c outside; Manitoba Joseph E. Armstrussen. firm, at \$6/sc for No. 1 hard, \$5c for No. 2 northern; old crop, at lake ports, \$9c for No. 1 northern and \$6c for No. 2. quoted at \$5.20 to \$5.30; second patents, best in Ontario.
\$4.90 to \$5; bakers, \$4.80 to \$4.90.

Mr. J. Sewart, Millfeed-Ontario bran \$11 50 to \$12 per ton, in car lots, at outside points; shorts, \$16 to \$17.50; Manitoba bran, \$16 to \$17; shorts, \$19 to \$20, at Toronto and equal Barley-Higher grades are firm, at 46c chiefly,

for No. 2, 44c for No. 3 extra, 40c for No. 3, at outside points.

Rye—Firm, at 57c to 58c, outside.

more for broken lots here and 40c more Hanna, the fair opened. Butter-About steady; supplies of all kinds large; creamery, 22c to 23c; solids, 21c to 21½c; dairy pound rolls, good to choice, 19c to 20c; medium, 17c to 18c; tubs.

Cheese—Strady, at 11%c to 12c.
Eggs—Easy and unchanged, at 18c to 19c. Hogs—Dressed lower, at \$8 25 to \$8 75; alive \$5 87½ to \$6 12½.

FOR THE MISSIONS

in the Last Three Years.

The money spent amounted to \$48.859.56, which showed an increase of \$10,987 79.

All but 79 bales had gone of the North-west Indians. There had also been a great increase in the church furnishings sent The amount of freight refunded on bales sent to Indian missions was \$9.115 98.

There had also been bales sent to Africa. China and Japan. seen in Lambton county, in numbers and quality. Mr. J. T. Gibson, of Den-The report of Miss Amy Gaviller, gen for secretary, regarding the work of the junior secretaries showed the total membership to be 5.400, and the number Langbank; R. Morgan & Sons, Kerof parchial branches 224. They had wood; W. S. Sutcliffe, Petrolea. Lin-

keeping, cooking and farm work to the women connected with the agricultural districts of Baden, Bayaria, Thuringen and Hesse declares them to have given great satisfaction.

attend Wagner performances nor play were on view, and the specials for any of the master's music. It describes bacon hogs had many entries. The Richard Wagner as a "gross flesh men who took most of the prizes were: feeder" and a man who openly ridiculed vegetarian principles.

Carterhall, Nfld., Jan. 8, 1898. MESSRS. C. C. RICHARDS & CO.,

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Inc. up of this was a great show, the best he may summer I was badly blitted by meaquifule as a great show, the best he may summer I was badly blitted to try your Liniment to align. The rich was a great show, the best he may summer that can be in the control of the liver blitted to try your Liniment to align and the very best quality. There is no a good of the liver blitted to try your Liniment to align and the very best quality. There is no a good of the liver kildneys of the

THOUSANDS CROWD PETROLEA'S FAIR great round of applause for his good work. Mattie Weaver had the staying now-

Kind of Success

EXHIBITS OF UNUSUAL MERIT

Officially Opened by Provincial Secretary Hanna -Fine Display of Equines - Speed Specials.

[By Special Correspondent.] Petrolea, Sept. 22. - Petrolea today was en fete, due to the fact that for the first time in years Petrolea was to have a real fair. In former years the citizens generally had paid but little attention to the agricultural show, White Stocking, E. Goodison, Cambut this year they united the Petrolea and Enniskillen with the Wyoming and Plympton shows, and the result was a fair that surpassed the most sanguine expectations of the most hope-

The number present was the subjecof much guessing. Secretary Wyant estimated 7,000. Some of the guesses ranged as high as 15,000, but the former estimate was about correct. As to the fair itself, it was a decided success from an agricultural standpoint. The number of entries exceeded all former years by nearly one-half, and

every class in every department was the fair, are as follows: well represented. The quality of the Petrolea and Enniskile exhibits was much above the average county fair. On the arrival of Hon. Mr. Hanna, he was met by a deputation representing the town, and the agricultural sothird

cieties, and taken to the Iroquois Hotel, where a lunckeon was given to the distinguished guests. In the absence directors, Wm. Balls, W. Caldwell, R. of Mayor Noble, the freedom of the town was tendered the Honorable Provincial Secretary.

A parade was then formed to escort Hon. Mr. Hanna to the grounds. The

The opening ceremony was performed on the bandstand, and the following ors, J. F. Donald, A. W. Ellis, John gentlemen were on the platform: Hon. Forbes, James A. Fisher, Peter Mc-Mr. Hanna, Ald. Pollard, Ald. Jas. Phedran James McEwan, Hugh Mc-Joseph Armstrong, M. P., Lean, William Stonehouse, H. G. Tay-

dent Albert Brock. after he had called for order, he intro- Wm. Stonehouse, Wm. Young, Peter ciety—Samuel Daws, J. Hunsley, Samduced Hon. Mr. Hanna. He was proud McPhedran. Swine—John Canton. John of Lambton's representative, and congratulated the county on having such an able man as the Provincial Secretary Mr. Stonehouse, Wm. Young, Peter McPhedran. Swine—John Canton. John Canton. John F. N. Gadsby, Dr. Mackie, Clark Rockey, E. Vincent, John Falkins. Committee of Managament — Ladies' an able man as the Provincial Secre-

Hon. Mr. Hanna made a very witty speech. He regretted that Premier Whitney was unable to be present ow-

make a speech, he was here to see the boys, yes, and the girls. The fair had had exceptional weather, but when Car lots on track here are quoted application."

In concluding his remarks Mr. Hanna in concluding his remarks Mr. Hanna

declared the fair opened yesterday, and that he was not here when it opened. "I now declare it opened, and it has been opened for 26 hours.'

Joseph E. Armstrong, M. P. for East the fair. The people of Petrolea were Flour-Ontario exporters are bidding \$3 just waking up to its advantages. Next for 90 per cent patents, in buyers bags, west; Manitoba easier; first patents are and the Petrolea fair would be the

to Mr. Hanna's assertion that Lambton was the best county. He claimed Middlesex was the best of them all. Dr. Fairbank welcomed all to the fair on behalf of the council, and declared he had come to see the girls

Dr. R. Gibson, of Watford, president of the East Lambton Conservative Association, in a brief speech, noted that East Lambton missed Mr. Hanna, one outside.
Corn—American quiet, and prices ½c lower, at 60½c outside for No. 3 yellow, and 61½c for No. 2 yellow, lake and rail and 61½c for No. 2 yellow, lake and rail everyone to come to the Watford fair next Friday.

High Standard of Exhibits.

On going through the different departments, the exhibits were found to will take place on the race track, for be of unusual merit. The ladies' fancy the 2:19 pace, 2:16 trot, 2:30 pace, 2:25 good to choice, 17c to 18c; inferior, 15c to work was exceptionally fine, and compared favorably with the Western and purses of \$450. There will also be an Toronto fairs. The fruit was not so plentiful as in former years, although apples of excellent quality were shown. The grains and seeds were good this

The poultry exhibit was better this year than usual. The entry list was large. The chief exhibitors were H. Mane, T. W. Kedwell, and J. Anderson Petrolea. The heavy breeds were well

represented The cattle were a very fine exhibit especially the Grades and Shorthorns. the Anglican Women's Auxiliary to Missions, Miss Halson, general Dorcas secretary the Grades and Snorthorns.

There were many fine specimens in each class, and the improvement of each class, and the improvement of tary, reported that the number of bales of clothing sent out in the last three years was 2.411, an icrease over the last triennial report of 422 bales. were: Shorthorns-John Morgan & Sons, Kerwood, and Stephen Nicholson, Sylvan. Jerseys — James McEwen. Kertch, Holsteins—W. A. Bryant, of Cairngorm; William English, Petrolea. Herefords-Govenlock, of Forest; Grades-Charles McLean. The sheep exhibit was the best ever

field, the judge of sheep, said it was the best he had ever seen. The chief tity of nervous energy. exhibitors were: Cotswold-John Wood. colns-A. G. Sparling, Forest; Hugh McLean, Wyoming, and Wm. Gould, A report on the German traveling Rutherford. Leicester-A. A. Archer, schools for teaching scientific house-Warwick, and John Welsh, Colinville. Southdowns-Wm. Stonehouse, Wyoming. Oxford Downs-W. A. Bryant, of Cairngorm, and Thomas H. Smith, of Wyoming. Shropshire-W. Jackson, Osborne. Horned Dorset - John Hun-A vegetarian journal published at Hamburg appeals to its readers not to attend Wagner performances nor play.

> Berkshires, James McEwen, Kertch; Yorks-Hy. Capes, Kertch, and Wm. stemach and produces a plentiful sup-English, Petrolea, Last, but not least, was the horse show. There were some of the finest hunger. show. There were some of the finest single roadster horses ever seen in the county. Judge McKay, when he saw the line-up of this class, declared that it was a great show, the best he had ever judged. The Clydes were number of the class of the class of the divorce suits followed. The two divorce suits followed. The two

ond heat of the 2:50 pace, drove a plucky race, with his cart wheels on the wobble all the way. The crowd gave Bob, who is a Petrolea boy, a

Mattie Weaver had the staying powers of the field, and won a hard race. Patterson went finely, but being a green orse, was not ripe for such a bruising Fall Exhibition There Biggest contest. Jessie Rogers won the first heat, but had not the staying qualities The second heat of this race was very exciting, the five horses all being in a

Davie K., Bob Kettle's good horse won the slow race in fast time. He had the speed of the bunch, after the econd heat, and paced a fine race. Dr. Brown won the gentleman's road race in straight heats.

The summary: 2:20 trot and 2:15 pace-Petrolea, 3; Annie V. Brino, M. Wade,

Davie K., R. Kettle, Petrolea, Nettie Star, James Yard, Sarnia, Dan H., Wm. McMaster, Ridgetown, 3 Baker Boy, Wm. Aiken, Wyoming, 4 lachie, 5. Best time, 2:271/2. Gentlemen's road race, one-half

2:50 pace-

Dr. Brown, E. Upton Adelaide 1 Salrap Jun., S. Whitehall, Wyom-Buck, Joseph Miller, Inneskillen Miss Day, P. Murray, Toronto .. Weed Brino, W. J. Weed, Walnut..4 Alice Parling, George Jackson, Camlachie

Time, 1:171/2, 1:17. worked untiringly for the success of admission alone. The races were con-Petrolea and Enniskillen Agricultural Society officers for the year 1905-W. Mack A. Brock, president; H. W. Brake, Gipsey R. 1
sccond vice-president; A. Duncan, Billy Brino. 4
first vice-president; George Pearce, Prohibition 3 third vice-president; George V. Wyant, Chatterton, A. A. Dewar: executive Nellie Gray 1

S. Ford, W. A. Graham, Ed Pollard, Spy W. T. Trott, John N. Wooley. Plympton and Wyoming Agricultural Society officers for the year 1905 procession was headed by the Wyom- Joseph Bryson, president; G. G. Hartley, first vice-president; John Canton, second vice-president; executive direct-

Peats, Joseph Armstrong, M. P., R. E. LeSuer, Sarnia; Dr. Fairbark, John Kerr, Mr. Chatterton, W. A. Graham, Joseph McCutcheon, J. Stewart, Strathroy; D. G. Parker, Dr. Gibson, Watford; W. H. McMahon and President Albert Prock Cattle-James A. Fisher, John Doyle, Ald. Peats was acting chairman, and H. Kirkpatrick, Wm. Muxiow. Sheeptary to represent them. He fought Mr. A. Graham John Forbes, Grain, seeds Rockey; manufactured articles, John and fruit—Wm. Balls, Hugh McLean. Falkins; finance, M. M. Black; fruit Wm. Muxlow. Ladies' work and flowers—R S Ford C C Hartley W flowers—R. S. Ford, G. G. Hartley, W. Caldwell. Printing and advertising—R. Wilson; cattle, Samuel Dawes and Ly-

TO SETTLE IT AT TORONTO

ton, Bradley, Fairbank.

Oddfellows Put Off the Question of Patriarchs' Independence.

Philadelphia, Sept. 22.—The question f the independence of the Patriarchs Militant of the Independent Order of Lambton, prophesied a great future for Oddfellows was considered today by the Sovereign Grand Lodge in secret

The committee to which the question was referred made its report, but the Mr. J. Sewart, of Strathroy, objected matter was set aside until the next annual session in Toronto. In the interim the patriarchs will continue their present relations with the Sovereign Grand Lodge.

WINGHAM'S EXHIBITION

ber 28 and 29.

Rolled Oats—Car lots in barrels at \$4.75

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The programme then closed, and with are the dates for the Wingham Fall she was suffering from leakage of the dates for the Wingham Fall she was suffering from leakage of the heart, brought on by hard work preare the dates for the Wingham Fall she was suffering from leakage of the held in the agricultural hall on the paring for the examinations. fair grounds on Thursday evening. On Friday afternoon the speeding contests trot and the three-minute trot, for exciting double hitching contest. A number of special prizes are to be offered. The Wingham Citizens' Band will furnish the music during the show. No games of chance are to be allowed on the grounds.

LOSS OF POWER TO DIGEST FOOD Among the First Indications of Exhausted Nerves-The Cure is

DR. CHASE'S

organs of the body is the digestion and assimiliation of food, and in this process is consumed an enormous quan-

As the result the moment disorders of the nerves arise, digestion is impaired and the very source of health, strength and vitality interfered with. To prevent physical bankruptcy the nervous system must be built up by outside aid, such as the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, a preparation con:posed of the very elements of nature which go to form new blood and nerve cells.

Besides this restorative influence on the whole system, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has an immediate and direct effect on the digestive system. It stimulates the nerves of taste and induces a good flow of saliva to aid digestion. It excites the glands of the

ply of the gastric digestive fluids. It sharpens the appetite and arouses

WAS A BIG ONE

Bumper Attendance — Exhibits Up to the Mark-Horse Races.

The Springfield and South Dorchester Horticultural Societies held their fall fair in the village of Springfield yesterday, and it proved to be an unqualified success. Never before in the Mattie Weaver, Wm. McMaster, history of the fair was there such an Ridgetown, 1: Patterson, D. Peters, attendance, the crowd having the applenheim, 2; Jessie Rogers, R. Kettle, pearance of an immense picnic gathering. The day, being an ideal one, the Bothwell, 4; Billy Gaylor Dr. Dunfield, fair sex were out in large numbers. Petrolea, 5. Best time, 2:194. The exhibits in some of the classes

were excellent. In heavy horses-ir fact, in all classes of horses—competi-tion was keen. The cattle were fine. especially in the Durham class, which were the best seen at a Springfield Fair. Sheep and swine were about the same as in former years. In poultry there were some splendid birds. Harris, Aylmer; Mr. McConnell, Lakeview, and Mr. Gill, Brownsville, were the principal exhibitors. The judges of poultry were O. L. Baker, Aylmer, and J. H. Clarke, Springfield, The roots were large and very even. In the Palace the exhibit was one of the best. Quilts of all descriptions were shown, and in all kinds of needlework there was the best display seen in years. In fine arts, the exhibit was a credit to The officers of the societies, who the fair, and was worth the price of

tested every inch. The results: 2:40 trot or pace-Time, 2:20, 2:19, 2:171/2. Free for all-

Time, 2:19, 2:18, 2:18. In the green race, Harkness won the first heat, and Flora May the second. Robert Craig was master of ceremonies, and John Durand, timekeeper. The officers of the association are: President, Simon P. Charlton; first vice-president, George Stewart; second Charlton: first vice-president, S. Lamb; secretary, J. B. Lucas; treasurer, M. M. Black. Board of Directors-South Dorchester Agricultural Society—George Stirton, F. N. Gadsby, Dr. Mackie, Chester B. Atkin, Summers Adam, Lyman Corless, J. Smith, J. H. Clark, M. M. Black. Springfield Horticultural So-

ments.

He had thought that there were nothing but Conservatives on the grounds until Ald, Peats made that remark.

Mr. Hanna said he was not here to Management Bryson, Brock, Duncan, Bryson, Brock, Duncan, Bryson, Brake, Chatter
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George Stewart. LOCAL OPTION AND THE PORT

Temperance Folk Moving to Hav Question Submitted to People.

Port Stanley, Sept. 22.-Will the question of local option be submitted to the taxpayers of this town? The temperance section of Port Stanley is moving to have the question submitted to the ratepayers and a petition may soon be presented to the council.

OVERSTUDY WAS FATAL

Belleved to Have Caused the Death of Wingnam Young Lady.

Wingham, Sept. 22.-Miss Alberta Rintoul, 17 years old, died very sud-Fall Fair Will Be Held on Septem- denly here this afternoon from heart failure, superinduced by overstudy She had only just passed her examinations for second-class certificate at the Wingham, Sept. 22.—Sept. 28 and 29 present summer term, and had not

SIGNS OF MURDER

An Assyrian Woman Reported Killed in the Wilds of Quebec.

Ottawa, Sept. 22. - An Assyrian dered at Nominique, a village in Labelle County, Quebec, last Monday. Word was received this morning by he authorities to that effect, and an investigation will be made.

A small boy is said to have discov red blood stains on the road near the village, and a long lock of black hair clotted with blood is reported as being found. A rumor spread that the decapitated body had been found in the Rouge

A STRATFORD FLIRTATION

River, near the village, but it was

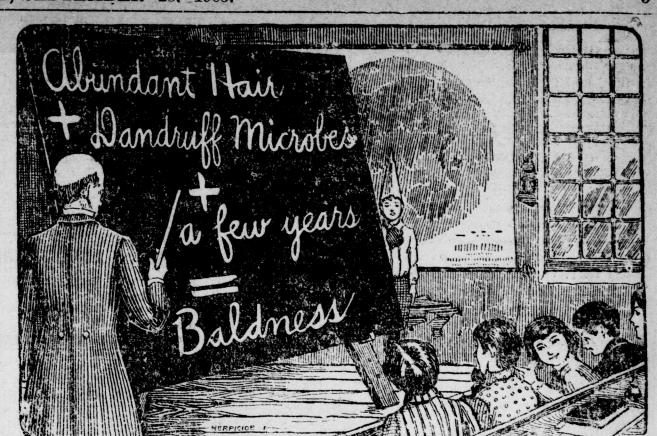
Said to Have Caused Double Divorce Proceedings at Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—William K. Anderson, 9 West Twenty-fourth street, and August G. Horn began divorce suits against their wives Thursday. Horn and Anderson alleged that in June their wives packed up and left on a vacation. They said they were going to Joliet.

but the two husbands discovered after

several weeks that they were not at

Joliet, but in Stratford, Ontario, where hey were living as the Misses Allen. They charge also that the two women formed the acquaintance of two prominent business men of Stratford. Anderson and Horn set out search of their wives. They arrived in Stratford, but could not find the women there. Then they discovered they were living under assumed names. A telegram sent to the "Allen Sisters" at



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offered; sales were made at \$8 to \$8 50 per cwt.

Fruits—In this department there was a very large quantity offered. One dealer had 1.500 baskets left over from yesterday. With the large consignments that were received today, it made a large number of baskets to be disposed off. One would think by the large shipments that are made from day to day that the wants of the citizens would have been satisfied by this time. Buyers seem as numerous as ever, and made purchases quite freely. Although sales were fairly brisk, the dealers had to be contented with lower prices. Peaches were the principal supply; common stocks sold at 25c to 20c for the 12-quart basket, and 50c for Crawford. Pears sold at 31 and \$1 25 per bushel for the best kinds. Plums sold at 25c to 50c per 12-auart basket. Grappes could be had at 20c and 25c per 10-pound basket. Apples were a drug, down a large quantity: prices were lower, at 50c to 80c per bag, Muskmolower, at 50c to 80c per bag. Muskmel- money rates next week. ons sold at 50c to \$1 a dozen.

Vegetables and Roots—This line was well represented both by the farmers a factor in the site. In the site of the sold at 50c to \$1 a dozen.

Money rates next week.

Money rates were merely nominal as is usual on saturday. Lon on was not may a factor in the site. well represented both by the farmers a factor in the situation. well represented both by the farmers and gardeners. Prices as a rule were easier. Potatoes sold fairly well at 65c to 70c per bag. Tomatoes sold at 15c per basket wholesale and 20c retail.

easier. Potatoes sold fairly well at 65c	MONTREAL.
Tomatoes sold of the	Montreal, Sept. 22-12:30 p.m.
per basket wholesale and one retail	Canadian Basis Ask. Off.
dubages were in fair demand at asa	Canadian Pacific
to 400 per dozen wholesale Oniona gold	
at 190 per bushel for large and se to	Montreal Street Railway one
The per quart for pickling onione Other	Toronto Ranway 1042/
Binus of Vegetables were very plontiful	Twin City Electric Railway 11814 11714
at prices quoted.	Halifax Electric Railway 941/2 943/
Poultry-There was a large quantity	
Offered. Sales were brisk of the to	
per pair for live chickens and the to	west India Railway
per pair dressed. Onite a fare	1. & O. Navigation 751/
sales were made at 65c Ducke dressed	Montreal Power
sold at 100 to 90c, and occasionally et	11/Ullillion Steel com
per pair; alive, file to 75e	Dominion Steel, pfd 71
LAVE Hogs-Prices for Monday's	Dominion Coal com
shipment will be \$6 per cwt for select.	reactive, Did go
Small pigs sold today at \$5 to \$8 per	NOVA Scotia Steel & Coal 652
pair.	Montreal Telegraph166 165
Butchers' Meat-Prices as quoted.	Bell Telephone
Sales were reported slow.	
Honey was unchanged in -rice.	
	Lake of the Woods ofd 1123/
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Spring chickens 50 @ 60	
	Iron, common, 50 at 21; Iron, preferred

10 at 70. 25 at 70; Scotia, 10 at 64½; Bank of Montreal, 7 at 257.

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ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Sept. 23.—Wheat—Spot steady; No. 2 red western winter, 6s 4½d. Futures firm; December, 6s 9%d; March, 6s 9%d. Corn—Spot quiet; American mixed, 4s 9½d. Futures steady; December, 4s 9%d; January 4s 4¾d; March, 4s 3%d. Peas—Canadian firm, 6s 4½d. Flour—Steady: St. Louis, fancy, winter, Peas—Canadian firm, 6s 4½d. Flour—Steady; St. Louis fancy winter Hops (in London)—Pacific coast nom!— he will occupy the pulpit of the First tral avenue.

Methodist Church, and in the evening Beef—Dull; extra India mess 77s 6d.

Pork—Firm; prime mess western, 70s. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, weak Bacon—Cumberland cut, % to 30 lbs, quiet, 46s; short ribs 16 to 24 lbs, quiet, 47s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, quiet, 48s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, quiet, 48s; short clear backs.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, nominal, 38s 6d to 39s; American refined, in pails, quiet, 38s 9d.

Butter—Nominal; finest United States, 95; good 85s 53s 6d; do, colored firm, 55s 6d.

Tallow—Prime city steady, 22s 6d; Aus tralian (in London) firm, 27s 6d. Turpentine Spirits—Steady 48s 3d. Rosin—Common steady, 9s 3d.

Petroleum—Refined quiet, 6d. Linseed Oil—Weak, 16s 3d. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; good to prime steers, \$5 15 to \$6 25; poor to medium. \$3 55 to \$5 10; stockers and feeders, \$2 25 to \$4 40.

Hogs—Receipts, 9 000 head; Monday. 28.—000 head; mixed and butchers, \$5 20 to \$5 80; good heavy. \$5 40 to \$5 80; rough heavy. \$5 to \$5 25; light, \$5 20 to \$5 75; pigs. \$5 40 to \$5 25; bulk of sales at \$5 25 to \$5 75.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; native sheep, \$3 to \$4 90; western, \$3 to \$4 90; yearlings, \$4 80 to \$5 50; lambs, native. \$5 50 to \$7 40; westerns, \$5 50 to \$7 35.

EAST PLEEA LO.

East Buffalo, Sept. 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; nothing doing; prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 100 head; active, 25c lower, \$5.50 to \$8.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 480 head; active, 25c a familiar word to come acquainted with a man until you have supped with him.

In order to insure a pleasant time, good tea must be used. During the past five years "Salada" has become a familiar word to come acquainted with a man until you. and head; nothing doing, prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 100 head; active, 25c lower, \$5.50 to \$8.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 4.800 head; fairly active, 25c to 10c higher; heavy and mixed, \$5.75 to \$5.55; Yorkers, \$5.60 to \$5.75; pigs, \$5.25 to \$5.55; roughs, \$4.50 to \$4.55; stags, \$3.50 to \$4.55; roughs, \$4.50 to \$4.55; stags, \$3.50 to \$4.55; roughs, \$4.50 to \$4.55; stags, \$3.50 to \$4.55; roughs, \$4.50 to \$5.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 4.000 head; sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 4.000 head; sheep steady, lambs strong to 5c higher trade active; lambs, \$5.75 to \$6; year-lings, \$5.75 to \$6; wethers, \$5. to \$5.55; ewes, \$4.50 to \$4.75; sheep, mixed, \$2.50 to \$5.55; ewes, \$4.50 to \$4.75; sheep, mixed, \$2.50 to \$5.50.

The Owen Sound Board of Trade have petitioned the Postmaster-General strong to 25c higher trade active; lambs, \$6.50 to \$7.50.

HAMILTON ANNOYEDICITY BUYING LAND AT TOOL COMPANY IT ALREADY OWNS

Sort of Catspaw.

The London Machine Tool Company and its reported removal from London met last night and discussed the propare worrying the people of Hamilton posal of Ald. Stevely to take the matter of payagements out of the hands are worrying the people of Hamilton fully as much as the probable loss of the concern is disturbing the citizens of London. In fact, Hamilton appears to be angry on account of the rumor that the firm will locate in Berlin. The street and charge the cost to the rate-payers. The proposal was not well city to take the matter of payements out of the hands of the people and allow the council by a two-thirds vote of all the members, to lay a permanent payement on any street and charge the cost to the rate-payers. The proposal was not well city this marning being about 132.

by a local paper has put some smart man in Berlin next, and the Berlinites of A letter was received to the law. have copped the new industry that was to have been for Hamilton.'

with the officials of the London company, and they in time practically decided to spend \$1,700 on a new main The letter, which was a very lengthy the information from Berlin that the creditably informed that the city counratepayers there are soon to vote on a cil is paying out some. \$7,000 to \$7,500 of eight acres. Judging by the way these lands? It is for the land the the matter is discussed in the Berlin breakwater is now built on, for the papers, the whole question is settled, land in front of the breakwater and as there seems to be no doubt but that the water's edge, and for a strip of the bylaw will be carried.

with the mayor before he takes any action. In speaking of the matter today, a local alderman remarked that the city session, and yet the city has to pay of London can do nothing to keep the for it. This \$7,000 is, I am told, not all

of a bonus. Berlin has no other in40,000. Let us assume West London is ducements to offer.

YON YONSON HAS A YOB

John Johnson got drunk, and came up before Police Magistrate Love this morning. As John is getting that way too often, he was taxed \$5 or 20 days. He's down.

assessment of the city is about \$20,000, This floral tributes were magnificent. Messrs. Beardsall, Griffith, Buchan and Campbell, were honorary pall-bearers, four-fiftieths of the \$15,000, or, \$1,200 the acting bearers being Messrs. Westervelt, Mills, Holman, Brown, Jepson

FATHER AYLWARD TO GO

Rector of St. Peter's Will Accompany Bishop McEvay to Rome.

His Lordship Bishop McEvay, acsail from New York on Oct. 28, for city. Naples, where they will entrain for -M

Bishop McEvay will personally pre- next Thursday. sent to his Holiness Pope Pius X. the sums which have been collected throughout the London diocese as an offering to the Holy See. The announcement that Father Ayl-

BIBLE SOCIETY'S AGENT

Rev. R. G. Welsh, M. A., Canadian Representati e, to Preich Here.

Rev. R. E. Welsh, M.A., the newly-appointed Canadian agent of the British and Foreign Bible Society, has arrived in the city, and will preach spending a two months' vacation with brilliant military escort, he inquire the pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Canada is to be congratulated in obtaining as the representative of the society a man of Mr. Welsh's attainments and reputation. He is the wellments and reputation. He is the Wenknown author of books that have been widely read, and that have attracted bazar, for the purpose of furnishing 16 to 20 lbs, quiet, 42s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 45s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, quiet, 30s.

wide attention, such as "In Relief of Doubt," "God's Gentlemen," "The People and the Priest" "The Challenge

An Ottawa dispatch says: "A new order has been adopted by the Postmaster-General providing that in addition to the specified causes for which matter cannot be sent through the mails, the

Breakwater Purposes is Unnecessary.

The firm will locate in Berlin. The payers. The proposal was not well understood by the real estate men, and used as a sort of catspaw by the gentle was decided to have a committee the fact that the regular traffic for the entire year so far has been very Company in order to enable that con- explain his proposition. If the initiato get at the council of the town tion of pavements is to be done away of Berlin. Either this is the case, or with, and if the right of veto of the else the premature publication of the city's negotiations with the company the real estate men will fight the pro-

A letter was received from a gentle man signing himself F. O. Clinch, com-"Some months ago the assessment don breakwater, and asking the assoplaining of the cost of the West Loncommissioner got in communication ciation to issue an injunction against one of their number, who lately departcided to locate in this city, picking out the land they wanted and ordering the purchase thereof. Plans for the build-like the land along the purchase thereof. Plans for the build-like the city and not to the people After friends went to Woodstock to attend ing to be erected were prepared and to the city and not to the people. After friends went to Woodstock to attend tenders asked for and the city council passed the necessary regulations as to the letter, and if Mr. Clinch desires he wreaths testified to the esteem in water, etc. At the last meeting of the may appear before the association and which Mr. Stuart was held. state his grievances.

"John T. Hall, when showed the Berlin dispatches, was considerably feet. Now the land the breakwater is land at the back of the present break-Berlin dispatches, was considerable to now built on and the portion lying say. He was not able to get in touch between it and the water's edge are with any of the men interested in the useless to anyone, and therefore valuecompany, and will talk the matter over less, and further (if not legally conveyed) is morally the property of the city, and perhaps legally so, by posare two or three parties who will not 4,000 (I do not know what it is)-that "Hamilton might have some advantages over London in the way of cheap freight rates on pig iron brought by water, but Berlin has nothing to offer."

Is a proportion of 1 to 9. The city raises \$15,000 for breakwater purposes, and West London pays 1-9, and the rest of the city 8-9, or West London pays \$1,666 66, and the other citizens

He's down.

Fergus McDonald was also jagged.

He was remanded for a week.

Charles B. Lancaster, charged with fraud, did not answer to his name, and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

Three drunks were allowed to go. London gets \$6,300 for allowing the city to build its life-preserving breakwater."

A letter was read from Premier Whitney acknowledging the receipt of a communication from the association

re a Government smelter, and promising early consideration of the matter. CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

companied by Rev. Father Aylward, York, is visiting his old home in this -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray, of 26 Regina street, will leave for California his life, and the journals relate how has left for a visit to her brother, at express.

Longsburg, Indiana. -Mr. J. E. Martin has taken out a ward will accompany his lordship building permit for a 1½-story brick meets with the entire approval of the veneer residence on Dufferin avenue, Catholics of London. Father Aylward has worked indefatigably for the good rector of St. Matthew's Church, on of the church, and the trip to Rome will constitute a much-needed vaca-Ven. Archdeacon Richardson.

-Capt. J. W. Fuller, chief clerk at the Grand Trunk car works, has been seriously ill at his home on Lorne avenue east, for some days. He is now slowly improving. -Special harvest festival services are

to be held at the Salvation Army Citadel tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. A musical festival has been arranged for Monday evening. -Mrs. W. H. Poole, of Sault Ste

her mother, Mrs. H. Pearse, of Cen- who he was, and, being informed -Mr. Joseph Dawson, of Butte City, Montana, and wife, are visiting Mrs. Dawson's aunt, Mrs. B. A. Mitchell.

recently passed away in Montana. the junior department, to be held in October. Arrangements will be made People and the Priest," "The Challenge for holding it at the first meting of the season—next Monday afternoon of the season—next Monday afternoon. Mr. Henry Schwegler will s Schnecker's "Rejoice in the Lord," the morning offertory, and Sheppard's ing offertory. His Lordship the Bishop of Huron will preach in the morning and Dean Davis will conduct the evening service.

Including two recently received decorations from the spas, the imperial chancellor is next to the Kaiser's chief this office.

McLAUGHLIN SLEIGH, nearly new; one seat, this office.

THE ALVINSTON FAIR. The date of the Alvinston fall fair is Oct. 3 and 4, instead of Oct. 2 and 3, as it has appeared in the lists. DANCING SEASON OPENS.

The dancing seasons opens next week It has been said with a great deal when Messrs. Dayton & McCormick of truth, that you can never really bestart their beginners' classes. The gentlemen will meet Monday and ladies Tuesday evening. The season promises to be very successful.

Japanese women now have, under the new civil code, property rights and priviliges of divorce, which puts them plearly on a par with women in Engagery or the United States in those terms.

States in those terms to sking.

The Owen Sound Board of Trade have petitioned the Postmaster-General to give them an open mail, and mail clerk, on the train leaving here at 6:20 a.m., and which returns to London at 1 p.m. The London Board of Trade is a long to the United States in those terms of the latest the matter of the latest the latest the latest the matter of the latest the late

along the line will also co-operate. If chamberlain, Count would be a great convenience. best decorated man MERRY DANCE.

Messrs. D. S. Tuttle and G. F. La France entertained their friends last evening, when 140 guests were present, and a most enjoyable time was spent. It was the opening dance of the season up-town. The academy had been thoroughly renovated during the sum-Messrs. D. S. Tuttle and G. F. La Idea Prevails There That the F. O. Clinch Says Outlay for thoroughly renovated during the summer, the floor being newly top-dressed a comparatively poor man, being in received a comparatively poor man, being in received a comparatively poor man, being in received the office of the country of mer, the floor being newly top-dressed and put in excellent condition. The music by the academy orchestra was a feature of the evening, and every number was encored. Messds, Tuttle and La France proved most entertaining burg merchant, Herr Godefroy, will bring his income up to \$110,000, while heads and were highly complimented The Real Estate Owners' Association upon their splendid evening's success. WESTERN EXCURSIONS LIGHT. The number taking advantage of the entertaining purposes and services of

much above the average, and have not waited for the annual excursions, but have been able through the TAKEN TO WOODSTOCK.

A large number of the members and officers of the Talbot Street Baptist Church were at the station this mornthe city if the board of works continues ed from this scene. The remains of its policy of purchasing land along the Mr. Stuart were taken to his old MARRIAGE OF DR. BEER.

for the company's works. Now comes one, said amongst other things: "I am of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McWaters, Avilion, Balmy Beach, was solemnized the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor bylaw to lend this same company to the property owners in London West 340,000, and to give it a free land site for breakwater lands, and what are son of Rev. W. C. Beer, of London, Ont. The house was prettily decorated with autumn flowers and foliage. The father of the groom officiated. The bride, who was unattended, was gowned in white silk crepe de chine over taffeta. Dr. and Mrs. Beer left for their home in Brandon, Manitoba, via Chicago and St. Paul. The bride's going-away gown was an olive green tailored costume

with velvet hat to match. HARVEST HOME SERVICES. Christ Church is to hold its harvest thanksgiving services tomorrow mornof London can do nothing to keep the firm here if Mr. Yeates is determined that will have to be paid out, as there services will be held. The morning ing and evening, when it is expected "Berlin as a manufacturing town is not in London's class," said the alderman. "If the London Machine Tool Company goes there it will be because of a house Park in the parties who will not be made in the parties who will not be because of a house Park claim damages, so that you can figure on \$8,000. The population of London is about the parties who will not be because owners of Tecumseh Park claim damages, so that you can figure on \$8,000. The population of London is about the parties who will not be because owners of Tecumseh Park claim damages, so that you can figure on \$8,000. The population of London is about the parties who will not be because owners of Tecumseh Park claim damages, so that you can figure on \$8,000. The population of London is about the parties who will not be because owners of Tecumseh Park claim damages, so that you can figure on \$8,000. The population of London is about the parties who will not be because owners of Tecumseh Park claim damages, so that you can figure on \$8,000. The population of London is about the parties who will not be because owners of Tecumseh Park claim damages, so that you can figure on \$8,000. The population of London is about the parties who will not be because owners of Tecumseh Park claim damages, so that you can figure on \$8,000. The population of London is about the parties who will not be presented as 1000 to 1000 the parties who will not be presented as 1000 to 1000 the parties who will not be presented as 1000 to 1000 the parties who will not be presented as 1000 to 1000 the parties who will not be presented as 1000 the parties who will not be presented as 1000 to 1000 the parties who will not be presented as 1000 to 1000 the parties who will not be presented as 1000 the parties who will not be presented as 1000 to 1000 the parties who will not be presented as 1000 to 1000 the parties who will not be presented as 1000 to 1000 the parties who will not be parties w be Magnificat (Bridgewater), anthem, "Blessed Be the Name of the Lord" "Hamilton might have some advanis a proportion of 1 to 9. The city (Godfrey); sermon, The Bishop of Huron; offertory solo, Mr. Wilson. LATE G. W. STUART'S FUNERAL. The funeral of the late George W. pays \$1,666 66, and the other citizens Stuart was held today from his late residence to the G. T. R. station \$7,500 in cold cash first, so that the rest where they were placed on the expre t's Only at the Jail, However, and of the citizens pay the West London citizens the sum of \$5,833 34 for the privilege of building a breakwater to at Woodstock, the former home of the privilege of building a breakwater to at Woodstock. privilege of building a breakwater to protect their lives. Or, take it by assessment and it is worse, as the total tervelt, Mills, Holman, Brown, Jepson

ALFONSO IS RECKLESS

and Dale.

Escapades Alarmed Ministers But He Laughed at Them.

Madrid, Sept. 23.—His latest motor-car accident has led to a discussion of Alfonso XIII.'s recklessness. Not is he an ardent motorist, but he rejoices in driving and riding the most fiery of steeds, and at San Sebastian he will swim far out without an es corting boat. Ministers and newspapers demand that King Alfonso shall cease to risk he once drove a racing Mercedes from Mrs. Gower, of 516 Elizabeth street, Madrid to Toledo, beating the fastest Gen. Vilaverde, who exercised some control over the King, is dead, and Alfonso simply laughs at the present premier, whom, once or twice, he has taken for a motor-car ride, to the old gentleman's great fright. When the Queen-mother expostu-lates, Alfonso makes promises, but when the moment of temptation comes

he forgets. One old beggar-tramp once met or the road to Madrid a young fellow with a single companion driving a handsome notor-car. Having ascertained that the tramp was going to Madrid, the young man invited him into the car, but drove a such a reckless rate that the old fel low begged over and over again to be

thought he had broken his neck.

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SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS.

A! Herford, on oath, declared that Gans was all in. We suspected as much, judging from his fights lately. When the colored man fought straight he was a wonder. But his reputation was shady-so was Joe.

It begins to look as if Pat Powers will be "canned," and that next year a new president will grace the Eastern League. Stallings, of Buffalo, has had his knife out for Patsy for some time, and it begins to look as if he will succeed in putting him out of office. There is one man, however, that should not have any authority in that league, and his name is Stallings. He is all right managing the Buffalo team, but as president of a leaguewell, hardly. Fultz will hardly do. There ought to be a good man somewhere among the team managers.

Professional Hockey promises to boom in the States this winter. Already managers are on the still hunt for players. Roller Polo is also becoming popular in some quarters. Once they see hockey, however, it's all off with the roller game. Pittsburg is getting together a fast team, recruited mainly from Ottawa. The Michigan towns also have secured some good men. In the meantime amateur hockey in good enough for us.

Here's how the four most prominent umpires in the American League-Sheridan, O'Loughlin, Connolly and Hurst-act when under the fire of belligerent players:

Sheridan—Folds his arms and looks patronizingly at the player like a mastiff sizing up a toy terrier. Seldom makes any reply other than an amused laugh.

O'Loughlin-Looks threateningly at the complainant, and with a wave of the hand intimates that it will be better for the kicker to desist at once. Then says, "Come on, boys. Hurry up. Who's the hitter?"

Connolly-Stands shrinkingly and listens without comment. Has an injured look, and if the complaint is too lengthy will send the offender to the bench. Hurst-Flies at the offender like a terrier at a rat, or Weary Willie after free lunch. Frequently beats the player to the scene of war, and if he's a German will hush him up quick. If the kicker is an Irishman he may holler

Since the racing game has been killed in Chicago, a lonesome tout, with no chance to bet some one else's money, breaks out into verse as follows: Nothing to say but curse the luck,

No one to roast that cares a bit, Cut off and sloughed in the struggling

ruck,
Afraid to go and ashamed to quit.
Messed about in the stranger throng
With the icy mitt and the frozen face,
Rocked by the thought that I don't be-

THE SUMMARY.

Gee! But this is a lonesome place!

Tell me, lid, if you'll ever budge? Tell me, is there a chance to race

If ever again we'll salute the judge?

Nothing to do but stick about: Nowhere to go but Sunday school; No one to see that I can tout On Ferguson's first-class racing tool. And no one to lay for a single case.

Lonely, pal? Why, you can't believe.

Gee! But this is a lonesome place!

Nothing stirring and junk in soak, No one to stand for the hurried touch, No one that cares for a forelorn bloke, No friendly flipper for me to clutch, Right ones go and the stiffs remain

No mush to shelter me from the rain. Gee! But this is a lonesome place!

Gee! But this is a lonesome place! This has been a great year for the southpaws in the American League. The only three who have won over 20 games-Waddell, Plank and Tannehill-have their salary wings on the starboard side.

Four triple plays have been turned in the National League this season, and all but one of them has been against the Cincinnati Club. This record is probably unparalleled, and it does not speak well for Manager Kelley's team as a base-running outfit. As it is generally conceded that bad base running is largely responsible for triple plays, the reputation of the Reds, in this part of the game, must suffer accordingly.

In the American League one trple play has been made this season. It occurred in a game played between New York and Washington on the home field of the Highlanders, and was engineered by the Nationals.

Here is a list of the five triple plays of the season: April 15, Pittsburg in Cincinnati-Clancy to Clarks to Ritchey. April 24, Washington in New York-Patten to Stahl to Cassidy (American League). June 1, St. Louis in Cincinnati-Beckley to Arndt to Thielman. July 11, Cincinnati in Boston-Wolverton to Moran to Tenney to Moran. July 14, Cincinnati in Boston-Corcoran, Huggins, Schlei, Steinfeldt and Huggins.

Nelson and Britt succeeded in establishing a ring record. They aired all the scandal before instead of after.

Coach Stagg, of the University of Chicago football team, has a wonderful new play. It has "machines" backed off the boards. It is entirely new and original. Stagg began working on it before "Hurry Up" Yost knew what a football game was. After years of efforts he has now perfected it. Stagg calls it his "octopus" play. That is all anyone besides the inventor knows

Stagg has started many new things in the western football world. The "tackleover" came and went. The "heavy quarter back" had its day. The "whoa-back" did its duty and disappeared. And now the public is to have

In a happy mood today Stagg let his secret out—a secret which he has saved for years in the hope that some day he would have a team good enough to use it effectively. Now, apparently, he believes he has the long-

The "octopus" will be used in attack. Stagg has 50 diagrams illustrating the new play. This morning he allowed his listeners a hazy view of the diagrams as he ran them by in kaleidoscopic fashion. Then he carefully stowed them away in an inside pocket.

Since the university is supported by the Standard Oil Company, it is supposed the play is named in honor of John D. Rockefeller.

The Intercollegiate Rugby Union promises to furnish more sport than ever this year. Ottawa College is in, and together with 'Varsity, Queens and Mc-Gill, ought to make a great race. The other teams will have to hurry to beat that Ottawa bunch.

Jack Flaherty's good horse Crestfallen won again yesterday, and set the Woodbine record for a mile at 1:40. This horse has been a consistent performer all summer, and has won a number of purses for Jack.

That Patterson, D. Peter's horse, of Blenheim, is a likely-looking green horse. He paced well yesterday and ought to do better on a mile track. He gives promise of being a fast one.

They are trying to bring Dan Patch and Audubon Boy together for a pacing race against the record. This would be one of the greatest races in the history of the harness horse. It is to be hoped they meet, as Audubon Boy's record yesterday makes him the best horse in sight.

The favorite pastime of the Grand Circuit these days is breaking records. The pacing of Nathan Straus yesterday was great. He has to go seme to equal The Broncho's fourth heat in 2:031/2. COVERPOINT.

THE OAR

posted \$125 with the editor of the Sportsman to make a match with Durnan, the race to be over the Beaver Falls championship course of the Thames, for \$1,000 a side, reasonable 40 to 1 shot, Oro. The favorite, Rose ferno and Stock Exchange also ran. expenses to be allowed. Barry thinks before Durnan flied such high game as Stansbury he had better measure] blades with Putney scullers.

KID GOT THE DECISION. Baltimore, Md., Sept. 22. - Kid Sullivan, of Washington, got a decision over Harry Lewis, of Philadelphia, at

COULDN'T BEAT WILLIE ANDER-

Hamilton, Mass., Sept. 22. Anderson, of the Apawamis Club, New open golf championship of the United States winning the tournament at the Myopia Hunt Club this afternoon. His are also promising line men. total score for the four rounds was

THE TURF.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At Gravesend-Astarita 30 to 1, Sufficiency 3 to 1, Bragg 7 to 1, Dr. Spruill 7 to 5, Lillie B. 7 to 2, Ocean Tide 5

a hard-fought finish. Burns landed Dr. 10 to 1, 2: Moonraker, 102 (Kunz), 6 Spruill a winner by a head over the to 1, 3. Time, 1:13. War Whoop, In-

FOOTBALL. THINNED FRESHMEN'S RANKS.

examinations are playing havoe with Little Boy also ran. the end of a 15-round bout here tonight.

Sixth race, 1 mile, Virgo purse,
mares, all ages, allowances—Our Bes-

LEARNING KICKING GAME.

WON WITH COMPARATIVE EASE FROM FINCHAMP AND BAYLY

Beech Take Primary Match at Bowling Tourney.

Messrs. James McDougall and Joseph Beech captured the primary match in ham and Bowman, 7. London Rowing Club yesterday after- Bayly, 11. noon, Messrs. H. Finchamp and R. A. Bayly being the runners-up. The win was a comparatively easy one.

The tourney was finished yesterday with the exception of the finals in the onsolation match, which were being contested when night came on by Messrs. Wood and Bell, Beltz and Heaman. At the end of the sixth round the former team were one up. Both matches have been closely contested and carried on with great enthysiasm. The weather, too, has added

Here are vesterday's scores: Preliminary-Primary. Dr. Alexander and R. Jarvis, 8, vs C. Brown and W. Gillespie, 6.

A. Heaman and F. Beltz, 17, vs. O

to the success of the tourney.

First Round-Primary. Alexander and Jarvis, 10, vs. Heaan and Beltz, 8. J. McDougall and Joseph Beech, 15, vs. W. Phelps and C. E. Reid, 10.
J. C. Hazard and O. H. Talbot, 10 A. Tillmann and James Reid, 11. C. M. R. Graham and J. Bowman, 13, vs. James S. Tytler and C. H. Ward,

Joseph Weld and W. R. Vining, 6, vs. Dr. J. N. Wood and J. Bell, 11. W. J. Hayward and Dr. Graham, s. J. K. Spry and W. L. Mara, 13. Dr. English and Bernie Smith, 9, vs. J. Vining and W. Boughner, 10. H. Finchamp and R. A. Bayly, 14,

vs. J. McNee and F. Love, 9. Second Round-Primary. Alexander and Jarvis, 17, vs. Mc-Dougall and Beech, 18.

Jim McDougall and Joseph Tillmann and Reid, 8, vs. Graham Wood and Bell, 11, vs. Spry and Vining and Boughner, 9, vs. Fin champ and Bayly, 11.

Semi-Finals-Primary. McDougall and Beech, 12, vs. Grabubles at the fall tournament of the Spry and Mara, 8, vs. Finchamp and

> Final-Primary J. S. McDougall and Joseph Beech, 20, vs. H. Finchamp and R. A. Bayly, 4 Consolation-First Round. Brown and Gillespie, 16, vs. Benson

and Collins, 12.

Boughner, 10.

Bowman, 11.

Beltz, 14. Hazard and Talbot, 12, vs. Tytler and Ward, 7.

Weld and W. R. Vining, 12, vs. Hayward and Graham, 11.

English and Smith, 5, vs. McNee and

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Second Round-Consolation. Brown and Gillespie, a bye. Heaman and Beltz, 1, vs. Hazard Weld and Vining, 9, vs. McNee and Love, 11. Alexander and Jarvis, 9, vs. Tillmann and Reid, 10. Wood and Bell, 11, vs. Vining and

Third Round-Consolation. Spry and Ward, a bye. and Beltz, 11. McNee and Love, 17, vs. Tillmann Wood and Bell, 14, vs. Graham and

Semi-Final-Consolation. Spry and Mara, 12, vs. Wood and Heaman, 10.

Final-Consolation. Wood and Bell vs. Beltz and Hea-

Bice and Rowlands Are Captains of Rugby Teams

Night - Gibbons May Get in Game.

The Rugby teams are getting right down to business now. At last night's The combination team is practicing practice 25 of the players were in uni- faithfully, and will make the wearers form, and the speed and vim with which the different plays were enacted don will also have to be reckoned testify to the efficiency of the coach's with. The cockneys are out to win. work, and to the steadiness with which For nearly a month they have been some of the men turn out. After the practicing hard, and are now onto the practice a meeting was held at the fine points of the game. Lack of exclub house for the election of captains. perience was their greatest weakness Messrs. Gilbert Bice and "Billy" Rowlands were elected for the senior and junior teams respectively, and one com- Hueston and Gowens, London ha mittee of four was appointed-Messrs. three of the best coaches in Canada. Hueston, Smith, Bice and Rowlands- All three know the game from start to pick both teams.

Elected at a Meeting Last is hoped that he will be able to turn The Hamilton Spectator says: The Tigers are not going to have the walkover this year that they had last year and the year before. The amalgamation of the Torontos and Argonauts means that Toronto is going to make a stronger bid for the championship.

of the yellow and black go some. Lonlast year. They had the material, but

FLAHERTY'S HORSE | SKEETERS DROP MAKES A RECORD INTO THIRD PLACE

Cresifallen Goes a Mile at Lost One in a Double-Header the Woodbine Track -Grays and Orioles in 1:40.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 22. - There was IN THE EASTERN. another good day's racing at the Wood-At Newarkbine this afternoon. A new track record was made, a mile in 1:40 being run by Crestfallen, owned by Jack run by Crestfallen, owned by Jack Flaherty, of London, the favorite in the third race, who led all the way son and Toft. and won by three lengths. At Jersey City (first game)-The Milton handicap, for Canadian The Milton handicap, for Canadian Jersey City......30110020*-7 9 bred horses, was won by Mr. Hen-Buffalo.......000300000-3 5 drie's Sampan, an outsider in the betting at 10 to 1, with Inferno, the Kissinger and McAllister. King's plate winner of this year, an odds-on favorite, 1 to 2, finishing At Jersey City (second game). fourth. Three favorites won. First race, 51/2 furlongs, Diamond purse, 3-year-olds and up, selling-Virgie Withers, 98 (Preston), 7 to 1, won by half a length Moderator, tendance, 4,000. At Providence-

105 (Swain), 10 to 1, 2; Mrs. Frank Foster, 103 (Daly), 3. Time, 1:08, Lansdowne, Lulu Young, Hazel Ban-Battle also ran. Second race, 5 furlongs, Brock purse, 2-year-olds, penalties and selling—Jillett, 100 (Barrett), 7 to 1, won by a length; Peter Sterling, 100 (Kunz), 5 to 2, 2; Chippewa, 103 (Landry), 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:00½. Carrie, Lotta Gladstone, Alma Garlie, Armistice, Henry Warning. Fortunate, Coggles and D. W. Flinn also ran.

Goggles and D. W. Flinn also ran. 2,227.

Third race, 1 mile, 3-year-olds and up, selling — Crestfallen, 100 (Swain), 7 to 5, won by two lengths; Gay Lizzette, 93 (Preston), 4 to 1, 2; Brusl -ton, 94 (Pendergast), 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:40. Sand, Cheripe, King of the Val-WANTS MATCH WITH DURNAN.

London, Sept. 22. — Ernest Bary has sosted \$125 with the editor of the Sportsman to make a match with Dur
Sportsman to make a match of Dawn, was third, five lengths back. Fifth race, 1 1-8 miles, Hawley Ocean Tide, in the last race, was the only winning favorite.

Arrah Gowan, 109 (Foley), 3 to 1, won lengths: Scalner, 109 (Foley), 109 (Foley), 109 (Foley), 2 to 1, won lengths: Scalner, 109 (Foley), 109 (Fo by three lengths; Scalper, 109 (Boland), 15 to 1, 2; Labor, 109 (Doyle),

King, Colonist, Blue Flame, Frank Princeton, N. J., Sept. 22. - Entrance Somgers, The Trifler, Adelaine and

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 22.—Harvard's football practice today showed conclusively that "Bill" Reid fully understands the importance of a kicking game under the new rules and intends to play it this year. Almost all of both sessions, morning and afternoon, was taken up with punting.

In the morning formations to prevent the blocking of punts were re-At Louisville—Nine 3 to 1. Principla to 5, Sinda 9 to 1, Captain Bob 5 to Theo Chase 2 to 1, Bannock Belle to 1.

WON STAKES BY A HEAD.

New York, N. Y., Sept. 22. — Dr.

to play it this year. Almost all of both sessions, morning and afternoon, was taken up with punting.

In the morning formations to prevent the blocking of punts were rehearsed. In the afternoon different kickers were tried out and the ends and backs practiced catching punts.

The harder a man works the less time he has to act mean.

Still Tied.

Batteries-Fertsch and Connor; McPher- | 8 City......30110020*-7 9 Batteries-Clarkson and Vandergrift; Called, darkness. Batteries-Merritt, Pfanmiller, Mack and Vandergrift; Milligan and McManus. Umpire, Conway. At-

Batteries-Cronin and Cooper; Schlitzer and Payne. Umpire Egan. Attendance,

EASTERN STANDING. Won. Lost. Baltimore

Providence Buffalo IN THE NATIONAL. At Pittsburg-

Batteries—Leifield and Peitz; Duggleby, season's record for Grand Circuit pacers, winning the free-for-all pace by going the Sparks and Dooin. Umpire, Johnstone. Attendance, 2,500. At Chicago-

Batteries-Reulbach and Kling; Taylor, Wiltse and Bresnahan and Bowerman. Umpire, Emslie. Attendance, 9,000. At Cincinnati-Batteries—Overall and Schlei; Stricklett Locanda, br. h. (Snow)....

Batteries—McFarland and Grady; Fra- (Rosemire) ser and Moran. Umpire, Klem. Attend- Robert Mc, b. g. (Blank)

Cleveland2 1 0 1 0 3 0 0 1—8 10 Philadelphia1 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—4 10 Batteries—Rhoades and Clark; Dygert Bender and Powers. At Philadelphia (second gas

Batteries—Moore and Clark; Coakley and Schreckengost. Umpire, Connolly.

Wiggs, Eubank and Warner. Hurst. Attendance, 1,507. Batteries—Altrock and McFarland; Laroy and Kleinow. Umpires, McCarthy and O'Loughlin. Attendance, 4,000. Batteries - Winter and Armbruster

At Boston (second game) Batteries—Powell and Spencer; Harris and Criger. Umpire, Sheridan. Attendance, 5,233.

RETIRE FOR SEASON WITH BUT FOUR DEFEATS

Wingham, Ont., Sept. 22. - Following the retirement of the Mount Forest lacrosse club, the Maple Leaf club of Wingham also announce their retirement for the season. Out of seventeen games played they ost only four, and, while forty goals were scored against them, they succeeded in scoring ninety-three. The match with Mount Forest, in which they were defeated by one goal,

BRISK SEASON

All Kinds of Sports To Be Carried on During the Fall and Winter.

The regular gymnasium classes will Efforts are being made to get George parting their knowledge to others.
Gibbons, jun., into the game again. He They are taking turns at giving the would fill a place at half back which boys nightly blackboard talks after to be brisk and participated in by large numbers. A big meeting will be called for all those interested in indoor athletics at an early date. The outdoor work will not be lacking.

Football and cross-country runs will nual run for the Matthews Cup will be

There is scarcely any doubt that the London association will be repre-Toronto Island, when the Denman Shield will be competed for. A bowling club has been organized with Mr. Alf Sheere as chairman. At present the alleys in the basement are being repaired, but they will be ready for use within a few days.

0000000000000000000000000000 AUDUBON BOY EQUALS STAR POINTER'S RECORD

Readville, Mass., Sept. 22. Audubon Boy equaled the world's record for pacing, held by Star Pointer, at the Readville Trotting Park this afternoon, traveling an exhibition mile in 1:591/4. The pacer went the mile alone, the running horse giving out

shortly after the start. The time by quarters: :29, :281/2, :313/4. Sweet Marie failed in attempt

Breaks the Season's Record at Columbus-Mile Made in 2:03 1-2.

Columbus, O., Sept. 22.—Twelve thousand persons saw Nathan Strauss break the first two miles in 2:03½. He was only half a length ahead at the finish. Summaries: Hoster-Columbus Breweries' consolation for 2:19 trotters, \$2,000, 3 heats Angle, ch. m., by Axtell (Saunders) 2 1 Clarita W., ch. m. (Geers) 1 2 Time—2:12½ 2:10½, 2:12.

Free-for-all pace, \$1,200, 3 heats:
Nathan Strauss, b. g., by Director
(Thomas)
Nervolo, b. h. (A. McDonald)
Frank Youkum, b. g. (McGrath)... Baron Grattan, b. g. (Geers)..... Major C., b. h. (Jolly)..... 2:08 trot, \$1,200, 3 heats: Kid Shay, b. g., by Nitrogen (Rosemire)

Karlstad, Sept. 21.—The Swedish and





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EASTERN UNIONISM SICK | CANNOT SURRENDER PIRATE

Trades Congress Say Maritime and B. C. Refers U. S. to Home Gov-Quebec Not Doing Their Duty.

Toronto, Sept. 22.-At this morning's be carried on as long as weather per- meeting of the Trades and Labor Con- from Victoria state that the mits. On Thanksgiving Day the an- gress the appointment of an organizer Washington authorities have requested was left to the new executive.

considered to be doing their share for schooner Carmencita, for poaching on the union cause. The inactivity of Bering Sea. contrary to the provisi sented at the athletic contests to be Quebec was regretted, and one dele- of the Paris award. Premier McBride held on the last day of this month on gate declared that unionism was a carefully considered the request, and "sick man" on the eastern seaboard. was wanted in Quebec was an organizer of the A. F. L. to affiliate unions. They had the national movement to fight there. Of 1,200 international unions in Canada, only 350 are affiliated

with the congress. The financial report showed a balance of \$698, the receipts amounting to \$4,700. The membership is slightly over 22,000.

A resolution introduced by Delegate Anderson criticising the increase of military armaments by the Governmen who are maturing a class of parasites, was not concurred in. The congress carried, without dis cussion, a resolution that in political contests, when a reasonable hope of electing a labor candidate exists, one be placed in the field, but when no such hope exists the candidate most favorable to labor principles to sup-

ported without regard to his political affiliations, but that this resolution be not open to the construction of giving members of labor organizations the right to appear on political platforms. 'Do you consider the socialists' party "Yes," answered Delegate Simpson "You said yesterday that it is a political party," said Delegate John

Aimstrong. 'Well, is not the labor party a political party?" was the answer. Victoria was chosen as the next place of meeting.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases pu together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedie by constantly failing to cure with loca freatment, pronounced it incurable Science has proven Catarrh to be a con stitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken in ternally in doses from 10 drops to a tea spoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and tes-Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

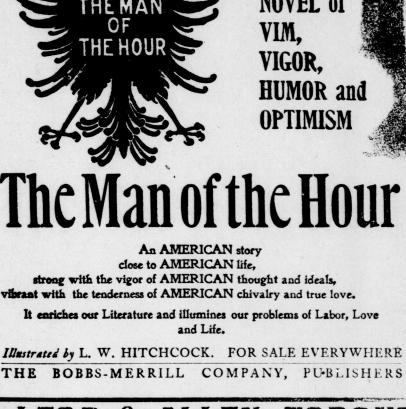
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All Attendance Records Broken at the Fall Exhibition.

Woodstock, Sept. 22.—The closing day of Woodstock Fair brought together 3 3 3 the largest crowd ever assembled of day, and they commanded close attention. The features were the showing

of cattle. Plans and specifications have been Norwegian commissioners met tonight completed for the erection at Woodin joint conference after holding sep-stock College of a new gymnasium to arate conferences during the day. The cost \$10,000. The building will be three joint conference lasted nearly four storeys high, built of gray stone, and hours and was then adjourned until the dimensions are 80 by 50 feet. It wil be built at once.



ernment Over McLean's Arrest.

Ottawa, Sept. 22. - Advices received the British Columbia Government to The Maritime Provinces were not arrest Capt. McLean, of the sealing on the advice of the Attorney-General's President Verville said that what department declined to act for want of clear authority. The United States Government was advised to refer its The Carmencita recently arrived at Victoria from the north with only 389 skins on board. Her actions have been suspicious, as after clearing from

ROUNDHOUSE DESTROYED

Blaze at Port Stanley Causes a Loss

Victoria in the spring she sailed for

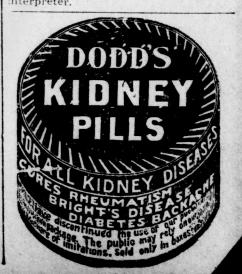
Mexico and took out a Mexican regis-

of \$400. Port Stanley, Sept. 22.-What might have been a serious or expensive fire occurred Thursday, when it was dis covered that the Pere Marquette round. house had caught fire. The fire is supposed to have started from sparks from the yard engine, "52," as it pulled out for St. Thomas about 4:30. Fortunately a strong wind was blowing from the west, thus carrying the flame and burned embers into an adjoining field, and the only fear of the volunteer brigade was the shifting of the wind to the north, which would have resulted in the total destruction of the turntab'e, pump house and water tank. The building was erected some 30 years ago and had not been used as a round nouse for the past 10 years. It was

valued at \$400 and was fully insured, MURDER IN FAR WEST

Rody of Indian Interpreter Discov-

ered in a Warehouse. Wetaskiwin, Alberta, Sept. 22.—Enoch Bull, son of Chief Bull, of the Hobbwa eserve, near Wetaskiwin, was found ead in Robbra's warehouse, in the own, and suspicions being investigated by the Northwest Mounted Police point to foul play. There were no narks of violence found by the doctor, out an examination of the premises reand been dragged fifty feet from etween the machinery buildings, nd hidden in the warerooms. bears that the body was rigid before lragged, as only heel marks are traceable in the ground. The greatest mysery surrounds the case, as the victim vas a quiet, peaceable man, about 24 ears of age, and was an Indian police



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LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Mr. John Waters has left for Co-t, where he will remain for a few

Mr. W. E. Hiscott, leader of the Seventh Regiment Band, has gone to Milwaukee and St. Paul for a visit. -Mr. Arthur Brook, of Adelaide, has rchased the residence of Mr. Eli ffin, of this city, situate on North

The London Conference executive mittee has appointed Rev. A. R. Kellam, of Wanstead, to the Gesto cir git, his duties to commence on the of next month. -Rev. Mr. Stuart addressed the pro-

service in Chalmers Church, evening, at the close of which to the fellowship of the church. -Mrs. Charles McHugh, of 644 Richnd street, has left for Cincinnati, l also Carthage, Ohio, where she visit her daughter, Sister Mary. the Good Shepherd Convent. On reming, she will visit her son at Aspention College.

ger system, roller copier, filing cabinets, as well as a large typewriting

ARTILLERYMEN DECAMP. Word from Ottawa is to the effect that two artillerymen who were at camp in Petawawa have taken French leave and have headed for this city. MEDAL FOR THE BEST WRITER. Alderman Wm. Wyatt has signified his intention of giving annually a gold medal to the pupil of Grade 8, St. George's school, who is the best writer, and who has the best record for neat class work, Miss Louie Drewe wins the medal for this year, and will receive it at the same time the other medals are presented-namely, at the Christmas closing exercises

CENTER OF STORM PERIOD. Hicks says: "This period (the autumnal equinox) will express itself in falling barometer, rising temperature threatening storm clouds, with rain, wind and thunder, the crisis falling on the 21st to 23rd, progressively from west to east. It behooves all who navi-gate the lakes and high seas to keep eyes trained on approaching possibili-ties at this and other Slovtember periods ties at this and other September periods R. H SMITH Contractor and Builder, to decidedly cooler will come in from the northwest close behind these storms."

ROBERTS-YARWOOD. The marriage took place on Wednessy last of Mr. Wm. B. Roberts, of armouth, and Miss Pearl Yarwood, oungest daughter of Mr. J. H. Yar-

wood. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's father erate a typewriter you are sure of employs, at at good wages.

at the residence of the bride's lattice, residence of a large number of guests, by Rev. R. S. McVitty. The bridesmaids were the Misses Lila Bail ey and Effie Roberts. Messrs. Harry ets and Charles Whyte supported room. The wedding breakfast was served in a room daintily decorated with roses, asters, and smilax, af ter which the happy couple left for Montreal and other eastern points. Their new residence in Yarmouth is in process of building. The groom's gift to the bride was a purse of gold.

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lege success. Special attention paid fall wedding orders. Hueston's liveries.

JONES-STINSON

Mar lage of Two Residents of West Nissouri Towns! ip.

At the home of Mrs. William Stinson. Thorndale, the wedding took place recently of her third daughter, Matilda Louise, and Mr. John Jones, second of his vaudeville house in that city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, of West Nissouri. The ceremony was ford, as he has recently done in St. conducted by Rev. J. C. McCracken, Thomas, and thus be able to have a about 40 guests being present.

The bride, who was given away by

effective gown of blue silk, trimmed with lace. The groom's niece, Mary Jones, acted as flower girl. Many handsome wedding presents marked the high esteem in which the young couple are held by their numerous friends. After a delightful dejeuner in the dining-room, which was daintily de-corated with flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Jones left for a honeymoon to points east, after which they will reside on the third concession of McGillivray

Equaled by few, excelled by none. Rajah

MRS. BEGG WILL SUE

T atumister's Wicow to Demand \$30,000 From Grand Trunk. The Fort Huron Times of the 21st makes this report, which is of addi-

the late Mr. Begg was for a time Mrs. Lauretto Begg this morning petitioned the probate court to apint her administratrix of the este of her late husband, A. S. Begg. he states in the petition that she is bout to begin a suit for damages igninst the Grand Trunk Railway ompany, maintaining that her husband lost his life in the tunnel on Oct.

1904, through the carelessness of he company's employes.
The Times understands that \$30,000 will be asked for. It will be remembered that Mr Begg was superintendent of terminals of the Grand Trunk when a freight train became stalled in the tunnel. He lost his life while trying to save the members of the train

ed at Grand Last Nicht-Crowded House.

"A Desperate Chance," the sensaional melodrama founded on the fanous case of the Biddle brothers, thieves, burglars, jail-breakers and murderers, drew a full house at the Grand last night.

In its tendencies the play is the most ernicious and vicious of all the yellow, nflamed stage stories of the day. In the language of Wm. T. Stead, almost every character in the disconnected story is pawing with vice, catering to , demonstrating it, coddling it. The Biddles are portrayed as hand-some dare-devil fellows, who are not

to blame for their life of crime. Their early training is to blame. The first act opens with the bloody murder of a coliceman who attempted to arrest the Biddles. In the next act the Biddles are seen attired in immaculate shirts and black trousers, peering from behind bars in a somewhat informal sort of prison, where everybody comes in and says something "smart," and square. No little inconvenience where a tawdry female makes love to bullet-headed German who is also Talbot street pavement. behind bars. In this act the plot of the play is revealed. Two married women are

seen carrying flowers to the condemned murderers. The Biddles are the heroes of the hour. The jailer's wife flatters them with attentions. Another woman is ready to kill the jailer's wife, so infatuated is she with Ed Biddle. From behind the bars the prisoners smirk and make remarks which are scheduled as funny by the playwright, Some of the dialogue is curious. "I could no more stop stealing than eating," says Ed Biddle, with a wink it the audience.

"Isn't he sweet?" murmurs one of he women in love with him. Here is another gem: 'What if you are killed?" asks the rarden's wife, who is about to free the One Firm Which indulges in Self nurderers and elope with Ed Biddle. "Oh, we'll reach heaven quicker than ve expected," was Ed's reply.

The sympathies of the applauding element of the audience were strongly National Exhibition, Toronto, who does with the Biddles. Every time vice triumphed a section of the house was ness, as well as indirectly by the adell over all.

the murderers, while women in the audience cried. Sympathy for criminals was at a premium.

I house of Gouriay, Winter & Leeming, whose exhibit of Gouriay Pianos was rightly regarded as the most attractive one in all "Piano Row." The three audience cried. Sympathy for criminals was at a premium.

The view is the piano as well as to see the piano as well as to see the piano as well as to see the piano as well as the piano was the pia

who the two Biddles are seen in cots in a an about one another, dying. The people cry again. Both brothers, with the brothers, with the brothers, with the brothers, with the brothers are at deal and the brothers. M. H. ROWLAND, Manager, with whitened faces, talk a great deal and bemoan their fate. Then they die in full view, while the faces in the gallery per over the rail with fixed, breath-less attention.

"The Messiah" last year in Massey Hall, Toronto He was so pleased with Canada that he settled in Winnipeg, where he commenced teaching and has already secured an enviable reputation of the property o

shorthand and touch typewriting, and is equipped with the most modern office appliances, such as loose-leaf ledfice appliances, such as loose-leaf led-ger system, roller copier, filing cabi-who will work. Those who applauded the converging to the work of the Gourlay is exquisite the escape of the murderers in the for the accompaniment to the voice; play last night, forgot that in real life indeed we consider the Gourlay prethe Biddles would, if they entered the ferable to all other pianos made in house of a man in London, kill him Canada.' as quickly as they would a toad, if he stood between them and the accomplishment of their desires.

A little of such plays goes a long It is to be hoped that the stage of the Grand will never again be soiled by such a carnival of viciousness and imoral teaching.

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A NONOGENARIAN DEAD

Mrs. Charlotte Elson Had Reached the Age of 91 Years.

Mrs. Charlotte Elson, relict of the late Andrew Elson, died yesterday at the residence of her son George, of Byron, aged 91 years. Deceased was born Sidney, William, Charles and Warren, of Byron, and Mrs. E. Tunks, of Ing-ersoll. The funeral will leave the residence of Mr. George Elson, Byron, to norrow at 9:30 for the Kilworth Methodist Church. Services will be held i he church at 10:30. Interment will 1 at the Kilworth Cemetery. tional local interest from the fact that

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at home. "The offerings were enough for two cities the size of London," said Mr. Dean, Naturally, prices were easier all around. The only lines that held their prices were poultry, eggs and oats.
Fruit has become a drug on the market. It was being almost given away some dealers. Lovers of peaches took the opportunity to lay in a good store, but even then the supply was double the demand.

King and Talbot streets were used by the farmers as if they were part of the

As for prices, peaches sold at 25 and 30 cents for twelve-quart baskets, and plums at about the same figures. Not only/are there lots of apples, but Friday's wind blew down so much of the fruit from the trees that the offering n the market was tremendous. Apples sold at 50 to 80 cents a bag. Potatoes sold at 65 and 70 cents a bag and tomatoes at 20 cents a basket re-Dressed poultry sold at 50 to 60 cents a pair for chickens and 70 to 90 cents r ducks. Butter was steady at 21 and 22 cents or crocks and 23 cents for rolls.

PROFITS OF THE FAIR

Congratulation.

Scarcely can one find a manufacturer displaying his goods at the Canadian vastly pleased. Every time virtue appeared to be winning, a dead silence when an is said and done, is the real Every line, every scene, every climax of "A Desperate Chance" is calculated to wean the people from the side of the law, and line them up with criminals and criminality. In one of Gourlay, Winter & Leeming, whose or hibit of Camber Richards and containing the second cause of the exhibition's success. Of all those firms, however, who made a display this year, none is so busily engaged in self-congratulation as the house of Gourlay. Winter & Leeming, whose or containing the containing the containing the cause of the exhibition's success. Of all those firms, however, who made a display this year, none is so busily engaged in self-congratulation as the winter and is said and done, is the real cause of the exhibition's success. Of all those firms, however, who made a display this year, none is so busily engaged in self-congratulation as the winter and its said and done, is the real cause of the exhibition's success. Of all those firms, however, who made a display this year, none is so busily engaged in self-congratulation as the house of Gourlay. was at a premium.

The play is brought to a close with the fight in the woods, in which the Biddles are killed by a posse who followed them when they broke jail. Almost as much powder was burned as in the fall of Port Arthur. Then a bid for sympathy for the erring wife of the warden is made by having one of the detectives attempt to kill her. Finally the two Biddles are seen in cots in a words. The provided the piano as well as to see it, and the piano as well as to see it.

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enjoy.

his own lips. Becoming deeply interested, he journeyed to Logan's home, where he met most of the other characters who round out the cast of his large. When he asked permission to Roston and New York eity. play. When he asked permission to dramatize the story, it was readily granted on condition that he would change the names of the characters so that they would not be recognizable by any one not familiar with the story. He readily agreed to this, and the result has been a play that has had a vivid interest for more lovers of all that is good and true in melodrama than any other dramatic composition of the last decade.

"Human Hearts" will be shown at the Grand on Tuesday next, at popular prices, afternoon and evening.

Boston and New York city.

"Down by the Sea," which will be seen at the Grand on Saturday next, is an unusually good play and the company presenting it is exceptionally strong. There is an absence of sensationalism, yet there is a distinct that of the construction of the story. The situations are surprising, but natural. The characters are unique, but not evaggerated. The climaxes are thrilling, but not overdrawn; the play is carried along more by the story than by the tricks of the layer hear seen. Associated with him When he asked permission to Boston and New York city.

manner is well remembered from the time she appeared here in "Princess elaborate, and comprise some of the Chic" and "The Jewel of Asia." The most artistic stage pictures ever procast of principals was very carefully duced. The engagement is limited to selected and includes such favorite two performances, matinee and night. artists as Mr. Arthur Woolley, Ar. Robert Whyte, Jun., Mr. Barry Max-well, Mr. Gus Vaughan, Mr. S. P. Pui-lar Vaudeville Theater, has secured a Harriet Merritt, Mlle. Lucille Vil- ville lovers of London talking. Always liers, and Miss Beth Stone. The seeking the very best for his patron

"Busy Izzy," will be distinctly remembered by our theater-goers as one of has produced a real art study in this financial much to the audience.

The second act is at feminine contingent of the audience.

The story of "The School Girl" is that of a romantic, convent-bred girl, the story of "The s Every detail in color and who runs away from school to seek THEATRICAL STAGNATION GROWS

Music and the Drama

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| The moving pictures will be shown as usual, and the latest overtures will to the rascally operations of a stock broker and saves her father from a look upon, and vivacious, jolly, musical diversions to enjoy. broker and saves her father from a heavy pecuniary loss, and incidentally

Monday evening ... "Florodora" devening next, with an entirely new functional operation of "Busy Lzzy's Vacation" the sending next, with an entirely new functional new behalfed as pleasant news by all. The new production will require over a half hundred with many functional full imaginations. "Human Hearts" is a notable exception and fully illustrates how much interesting dramatic material may be gathered by an author based on the actual happenings of life. The stery of "Human Hearts" is almost true in every detail, The incidents that form the plot are well known, and stull food for gossip in the community where the glot are well known, and stull food for gossip in the community where the glot are well known, and stull food for gossip in the community where the original Tom Logan several way and the gard that is rence, Harry E. Baker Walter Pier
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"The School Girl," the famous counce opera which scored enormous successes in New York and London, comes to the Grand Opera House on next Wednesday evening.

by the story than by the tricks of the story which most attracts the attention relates to the jealousy of a man, and his belief in the infidelity of his wife, who, in order to protect her father, who has needed to protect her father, who has husband of Minnie Maddern Fiske: F. nesday evening.

"The School Girl" enjoys the distinction of being the best work of Leslie Stuart, the famous composer who gave us "Florodora" and other opera successes. Mr. Stuart's music in "The School Girl" is said to possess unusual freshness and fragrance, while its orchestral coloring is iascinating in the extreme. Mr. Heary Hamilton has furnished a story in which the theatergoer can feel an interest in the development of the strange in the development of the strange in the development of the strange in which the wife establishes, her innocence finally, and the play has a independent show to be produced in interest in the development of the nocence finally, and the play has a happy termination. The tone of the his house, he is threatened with a boy Miss Vera Michelena, whose pean-lesson. The company is an unusually the Shuberts, and their friends make by Miss Vera Michelena, whose pean-lesson. The company is an unusually tiful soprano voice and fascinating large and powerful one; the scenic ef- answer in a circular to managers, the

em, Mr. William Courtright, and the galaxy of attractions for next week Misses Helen Byrne, Mabel Raymond, which will be sure to set the vaude

Recent theatrical developments in THE GRAND.

The announcement of his coming to Today, matinee and night. "Florodora" the Grand Opera House, on Monday evening next, with an entirely new development of his coming to plays depend more or less on facts for their plots. Of course, at times, authors are prone to carry the limits of the composed of the course of

in the papers the particulars of pra-ductions which depend on the people

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MISS VERA MICHELENA AND MISS HELEN BYRNE. In "The School Girl," a Dainty Opera Which Makes Its Initial Visit to the Grand on Wednesday.

most important passage of which reads "Buster" regard it as a beautiful and truthful display of juvenile brightness. Withal it is a wholesome enter-tainment, and the little folks are entitled to all the enjoyment they can get out of it.

While some of the tent shows will continue on the road until about the middle of October, it is said that the season has been universally a bad one Not more than three or four of the hundred shows have made money, and even those which have had a certain measure of success reaped only a fair profit. No records were broken. The causes of failure are attributed to continued cold weather, much rain and the demand upon the farmers' time to look after their crops. Southern territory had to be abandoned on account of the yellow fever quarantine.

Mr. H. Reeves Smith was engaged the role of William Ashe, in support of Miss Grace George, who will be seen this season in a dramatization of Mrs. Humphrey Ward's novel, "The Marriage of William Ashe.'

It is announced in New York that Dockstader's Minstrels will go to Europe next spring when their American tour ends, negotiations to that end having been started during the past week. This will be the second big American minstrel company to tour Europe, J. J. Haverly and his organization being the first.

The Chicago papers all highly proise Toby Lyons' good work as one of the thieves in "The Geezer of Geck."

Chauncey Olcott has set aside all rumors by signing a contract with Augustus Pitou for manager the next two

Charles Dillingham has leased "A Madcap Princess." Miss Sophie Brandt will be starred in the role of Mary

John C. Slavin, star of "The Mayor of Vankakee," withdraws from the Schumann-Heink company at once, and joins his own forces in Chicago, Will H. Sloan has replaced Slavin in "Love's

George C. Tyler has signed a long contract with Miss Elsie Janis, the bewitching young comedienne, and on Jan. 1 next she will take a conspicuous and practically permanent place in the

Never Suffer as Jackson Johnson returned.

When you feel that slight discomfort in Birmingham had the courage to after eating, that gas arising on the wear beards," and only military officers

ment to the story of Jackson Johnson, of Norham, Ont. It may make you think:

spread. Those who first recognized its curative qualities still value it as a specific, and while it retains its old friends it

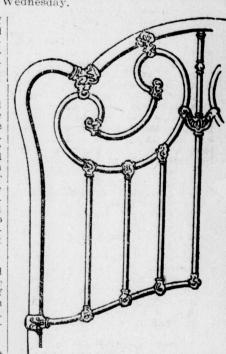
time and spent a large sum with doctors. Finally I was taken with Diarrhea, which became chronic and continued about nine months. I continually grew weaker till I was confined to

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If you didn't just listen for a modistribution, but now its territory is wide spread. Those who first recognized in the good old days one pump in a yar where in the early stages of Indigestion, and what the consequences might be if you did not take care of your stomach. the good old days one pump in a yard IT RETAINS OLD AND MAKES NEW FRIENDS.—Time was when Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil had but a small field of distribution, but now its territory is wide-"I suffered from Dyspepsia for a long is ever making new. It is certain that ime and spent a large sum with document of the spent and spent a large sum with document of the spent and spe

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Companies on the Road. [Special to The London Advertiser.] take away not far from that number Chicago and immediately afterward is New York, Sept. 23.—The managers of New York theaters are in a quandary to account for the existing condition of things, which is entirely different from the situation of any other ferent from the situation for any other ferent from the situation of any other ferent from the situation for any other ferent from ferent from the situation of any other opening season of recent years. Plays have failed to attract favorable at-

circumstances that Mr. Savage, as well ments, as well as those of the "legitias other managers in New York, don't mate" description, are having an off know how to account for the apathy of theater patrons at this time. The given by the vaudeville managers is that they can't find enough attractions the Parcel' effords another example of the gold around. But that description are the legitian to be rathered by Mr. Tyler and his associates, and it is to be presented upon a most pretentious scale.

It sems to be a settled thing that

fairly large audiences for a week or Reference to Thompson, the elephant to an end. Mr. Erlanger has made no two in almost any sort of play. Yet man, reminds me that one of the effort to secure an extension of his business association with the Rogerses, reason of its intensely English atmos- who was in town the other day, gave with whom his relations have not been phere, never had a single packed au-dience and was incontinently sent to the discard by Mr. Frohman. There are some entertainments in New York, to "The man gives a splendid perform-to the discard by Mr. Frohman and Mr. Erlanger found these two performers they were some entertainments in New York, to "The man gives a splendid perform-to the discard by Mr. Frohman and Mr. Erlanger found these two performers they were playing in a variety hall and were albe sure, that are drawing crowds, but ance—splendid," said this manager, they are few and far between. One manager with whom I was taiking up didn't know that he was married to a on this subject today observed: "There white woman in Eunrope, Let that fact is no doubt in my mind that the course get into our newspapers, and the these bood where a great deal of manager. on this subject today one from the the enorget into our newspapers, and the the-hood, where a great deal of manager-mous success of the Hippodrome is aters in which Thompson should appear would be practically deserted expectation and money was decutting into the business of nearly pear would be practically deserted expectation. other public resorts must suffer to entertaining act."

pretty nearly that extent. Every city!

New York Attractions Not Being Patronized--- tour to the Pacific Coast in "Merely Mary Ann," and she will not return to New York until January, when she is to appear at Daly's Theater in a new play. William Faversham, who is to open his season in Cincinnati, Oct. 2, in Edwin Milton Royle's Western

the Barge' affords another example of the gold and the Hammerstein's handled by the Shuberts after this season, at the conclusion of which their Reference to Thompson, the elephant contract with Klaw & Erlanger comes cutting into the business of nearly pear would be practically deserted exevery theater in town. Where from cepting by colored people. We can't they became vastly successful. Both eight to ten thousand persons every afford to fight racial prejudice, and so are now rich, and they have the idea of the result that there is not him to be a recorded. day go to one place of amusement the we are compelled to pass up a wholly that there is nothing in the managerial. end of stage undertakings which they has its theater-going population, and any enterprise that absorbs the attention of any considerable portion of filled with activity at this particular this population cuts into the gross receipts of its competitors. Any Hippodrome performance, afternoon or evening, that is witnessed by four or five thousand individuals may be said to the same started upon her the control of the same sort. But it is not recorded that many of them have found the action profit-leanor Robson has started upon her the cannot themselves supply. So they will be their own backers henceforth, and the Shuberts will attend to the routine part of their business. From time to time other actors have followed a similar course under conviction of the same sort. But it is not recorded that many of them have found the action profit-leanor Robson has started upon her able. LEANDER RICHARDSON.

The Mind-Readers, Who Will Be Seen at Bennett's Vaudeville Theater All have failed to attract layorable attention this fall which would surely have had a far better reception in other years. Take, for instance, the case of George Ade's new comedy, "The Bad Samaritan," which will close to work which will close to will play the way back to the Atlantic seaboard. Kyrle Bellew's season in the same tast year and will be seen at Bennett's Vaudeville Theater All will not stand for a moment for any thing that is indecent, and so long as boast of controlling other stars, such this career on Saturday night after a two weeks' stay at the Garden Theater. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," has departed for San Francisco direct, and will play her way back to the Atlantic seaboard. Kyrle Bellew's season in seaboard. Kyrle Bellew's season in the same tast when the still that supported her last year in "Mrs. Week.

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"The man who would be ashamed of cupation, and it was not until he you, Jess, would be too low for any-thing, beneath any woman's notice." said Kate, quietly, "Whoever he is, he for a moment, then grew overclouded such love, such tenderness! she added, looking at the handsome again, face, softened tonight as it had never been before since Kate knew it; "and you will be very happy. Yes, Jess, the dark clouds are rolling away, and the sun is showing itself. Ah, Jess, I hope that it will shine on you with all the searched—where have I not searched? splendor and warmth of joy and hap-

piness for many a year!" She turned as she spoke, for the warmth of her words-and, perhaps. the thought that for herself no sun could shine-brought the tears to her

Jess let her go without a word, and stood looking out at the night, thinking of the past and the future. At last, with something like a sigh, she began to put the room straight, as was her custom before going to bed. As she did so, she saw a slip of paper lying which Kate had been sitting, and, absently, she stooped and picked it up. Nellie.' Thinking that it was something that had dropped from Kate's pocket when his timidly. she changed her dress, she put it on the table, and was turning out the lamp, when she paused.

Why should I go to bed?" she murmured. "I could not sleep, and I should she is not with her husband?" think and think till I went mad!" At 10 o'clock she was to meet the ing the house, perhaps before Kate

she stood in shence beside him. What she looked about for a pen, found one at last; but failing to hunt up a blocked also been the wisest and power took up the folded slip.

She stood in shence beside him. What gracious hostess, Mrs. John Smallman and Ina Pringle were kind-powered tea, and the Misses Eleanor Smallman and Ina Pringle were kind-powered tea, and the Misses Eleanor Smallman and Ina Pringle were kind-powered tea, assistants. one at last; but failing to hunt up a piece of paper, took up the folded slip "Forgive me, Nellie, My grief makes est assistants." it over, thinking that it might be blank for me. But Nellie," and his voice grew on both sides, when she saw, with a anxious, "you should not be out in

when her eye fell upon one name. It faint tinge of color rose to her pale, was the name of the bridegroom, and transparent face, "I am quite well, in seemed to start out from the paper quite; but I was anxious." as if it were written in words of fire. paper in her hands, her eyes fixed on and he laid it in his own. "All this exand yet not seeing it, her heart seem-

must see it! I must!" She held it near the lamp. The paper You shall not come up to the house.

ing like ardent coals. Arthur Carr-Lyon-Kate Meddon" "Great Heaven!" broke from her lips. He is her husband!"

to the ground and hid her face in her

An hour-two-glided by, and still she lay motionless and silent. Then she

The cold air revived her after a time, and with a more certain step she averted face, as if she could not bring herself to look at it, she took up the certificate and thrust it in the bosom her dress. Her face was white as the paper, her lips set in a straight line; with the dark eyes gleaming above the heavy shadows, she looked like a feminine Nemesis, whose avenging hand is stretching forth for her

moment a struggle seemed to be going I am still Clifford Raven, and shall back and, opening the door of Kate's

room, went softly up to the bed. Kate was lying asleep with her head upon her hands, and as Jess bent over her she saw that there were tears upon her cheek. She leant over her, looking at her with strange intentness for a moment or two, then as if impelled by an impulse too strong to resisted, she touched the beautiful lips with her own; it could scarcely be called a kiss. It was a silent, a solemn

Then noiselessly the passed out, and as she went she laid her hand upon her bosom where the certificate lay,

On the afternoon of that day Nellie stood upon the quarry path looking towards the station. A slight fog was creeping over the land from the sea, and in the faint mist her slim, girlish figure looked like a ghost

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hand to shield her eyes, then let drop with a disappointed and wistful crept a tiny stream of warm blood. A few moments afterwards Clifford

Rayen came down towards her His head was bent in moody preoc-

"Is-is there any news?" she asked

"No, Nellie, none," he said, and he She has disappeared as completely as if"-he stopped and concluded almost

inaudibly-"she were dead!" "She is not dead," said Nellie in low voice. "No, she is not dead." He raised his eves to hers. Why do you say that?"

"Because—I do not know, I cannot tell you, but I feel that she is not dead. I think"-she spoke slowly and hesitatingly-"that I should know, if she were

"I have searched for her day and night, almost without ceasing."

She put out her hand and touched

His face darkened.

me selfish. How good of you to look out start, that it was a marriage certifithis mist! You look ill and tired. Are She was folding it up again quickly, you ill?" he asked in deep concern. "No, no," she said, quietly, and

a moment she sat holding the "Why see, your hand is quite cold." "You must go in, Nellie," he said. citement and trouble have tried you ing to stand still. Then, with a hoarse too severely. Let me take you in; I'll come with you to the house."
"No, no," she said; "you are tired.

fell from her hands, and she rose, Beside, your tea will get cold. I white to the lips, her black eyes blaz- thought, somehow, that you would lit the fire and got ready for you." She did not add that she had pre-As if she had been struck, she fell pared for his return every afternoon

in the same way, but he guessed it. He touched her hand with his lips. "How ever can I thank you enough for all your goodness to me and to her, rose, and with staggering and uncer- Nellie?" he said in a low, earnest voice tain feet, went to the window and There was silence for a moment, then Sylvan Towers. said, timidly, "I am going now Will you not come up to the house this

all alone there and-and thinking." He shook his head. "Not tonight, Nellie," he said, grate-

"Oh, no no!" she said; "you must not! You must rest! Besides"—she paused-"it is different now! It is not fitting that you, who are—"
"Stop, Nellie," he said, quietly, but

never be any other. I have buried the past, with ail its hopes and fears." She shook her head. "We cannot, any of us, do that," she

time is coming. Look how the mist is thickening." "Yes, and you are out in broke in anxiously.

"Presently it will get at its worst and then it will clear away, and it will and then it will clear away, and it will Those who had the pleasure of first dome, Miss Edna Kent. Miss Jessie be light and bright again. "I—I think ing Lieut. Hugh Bogle of the Royal it will be so with you. Mr. Raven." her Navy, during his visit with Mr. and Nenone Carling. it will be so with you, Mr. Raven," her Mrs. Robert Puddicombe last year were voice grew very sweet and low, and delighted to learn of his heroic rescue

say that one day. Yes, you will be happy; you and she." He looked at her gratefully.

From time to time she raised her "Me!" she replied, and a faint, sad smile passed like a cloud over her face. "I am nothing, and it does not Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung matter! It is of you—of her," she corvince, has been before the public, and rected herself timidly, "that I think; Thempson, will hold her post-nuptial

have steadily increased year by year, is the will come when you will remember what I said; when you and she are together, never to part again." He rose, and drew her hand through

> "Heaven bless you, Nellie!" he said. But for you I should have broken own entirely--' "Then I have been of some use?"

> said, with a wistful smile. "Use! My sister!" he murmured. She started suddenly. "What was that?" she said, with

> little pant. "What?" he said, quickly. "Why, Nellie, I see nothing." "Nor I." she said, breathing heavily. "But I heard—there in front—"

"A rabbit," he said, "Come, you are cold and ill-I saw it the moment I looked at you. Why. Nellie. if you get Ill, do you think that I should ever forgive myself? Let me draw your shawl round you; this mist-"

He took the ends of the shawl and drew them tightly, and then, with a little start of dread, he said: "My child, you have grown very thin! What have you been doing with your-self while I may have been away?"

could not have helped the piteous, lit- and painfully. "I-I thought I was to the Pacific coast with his father,

He looked at her with a sudden sense bye!' of guilt.
"Oh, Nellie! Nellie!" he said in ac cents of keen pain and remorse, "I am not worth thinking about-not worth

nim and for a moment she rested Oh, yes, I am glad!" against his breast, then she drew back. "No, no," she breathed, "I am no-

thing-it is she-The words broke off suddenly, and in a wistful intentness. their place rose from her lips a wild cry, and she flung herself upon his as if to shield him from some peril. At the same instant a strange sound like a low whistle cleaved the air, and, with a convulsive shudder, her head fell forward upon his shoulder, and her arms drooped to her side. "Nellie!" he cried, "Nellie!"

Then he knew what had happened, face, and a tremor ran to him, and ran to the cottage, and through her; she had heard a step on with his arm still round her knelt bethe road below, and had recognized it. side the fire and grand at her face disside the fire and gazed at her face, dis-

looked up at him with-ah heaven!- against his. "I am happy now!"

"Still here?" she breathed, faintly

dead-dead, without saying 'good- Mr. Duncan Coulson, of Toron

"Oh, my child, my child," he meaned, "you shall not die-" She put her hand up to his lips, "Hush-I am dying; I-I know that. And you-don't-don't ery. I am glad,

Her breath came quicker and more Her breath came quicker and more emnized on Saturday evening last, the heavily, and the beautiful eyes grew of Rev. W. Leslie Clay officiating. The

in a wistful intentness.

"Keep with me," she murmured;
"don't leave me—it will only be a few Mr. E. R. Ricketts, of Vancouver Chair breast again with arms outstretched, Oh my least arms. Let me die in your arms. Mr. E. R. Ricketts, of Vancouver Chair breast again with arms outstretched, Oh my least arms. Oh my least arms. I lune de miel is being spent on board. Oh, my love-my love-The tears streamed down his face, of the sound. and she was shaken in his arms by

the sobs that racked his frame.

"Don't cry," she breathed. "I—I much-feted visitor with the should never have been happy again. Marshall, has returned I-I wanted to die"-her voice broke- Guelph. 'I prayed to die. Was-was that wick-Then he knew what had happened, for over the hand that supported her fire out? But I can see your face—your and Helen Marshall and the Misses Allie fire out? But I can see your face—your and Helen Marshall eft this week for eyes. Will you give me-one kiss? The Quebec, where they will visit until Oct, -the last: she will not mind!" He gathered her to him reverently

A heavenly smile beamed upon her the golf match between members of traught with terror, and still crying in face, rapidly paling under the touch of the Brantford Ladies' Golf Club and death's cold fingers. As if the sound of his voice had "I-I am happy now!" she breathed, close upon the ghost-like figure that he power to call her back from the grasp as with an effort she wound her arms guests of the latter. Upon their arrival, of death, she opened her eyes and round his neck and laid her cheek the visiting golfers were entertained

They were her last words. [To be Continued.]

Duffield, of this city, and Mr. D. D. is retuning from college in Louzanne, Mary Puddicombe, Miss Edith Scat-Mann, of Toronto, left on Mr. Mann's Switzerland. private car for Winnipeg on Tuesday. The party expect to enjoy shooting in the vicinity of Winnipeg.

Miss Smallman, Waverley, was the ever-delightful hostess of a smart uncheon party this afternoon.

l she was to meet the lover, her future hus- lover, her future hus- have watched him. He has kept his Frank Reid. Mrs. Hele, Miss Hobbs Mr. Zimmerman, band. She could not go without telling Kate, without leaving some message. Kate, without leaving some message. That is the only gleam of light in the darkness. I watched him. He has kept his Frank Reid, Mrs. Hale, Miss Hobbs Mr. Zimmerman.

(Toronto). the Misses Moore, Miss She is! That is the only gleam of light in the darkness. I watched him. Miss Geraldine Bed-Smith returned home on Monday last evaluation of the darkness. I watched him. He has kept his Frank Reid, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Ends Moore, Miss Lena Labatt returned to New York on Monday, after spending several months at Endiang, in Queen's avenue. Nellie; he is worse even than we dome, Miss Nenone Carling, Miss from a delightful summer visit with avenue, ing the house, perhaps before Kate was awake. She would write and tell her what she was going to do, and that Kate was to remain there till she "Dear Kate," she murmured; "she thinks, perhaps, that we are to be thinks, perhaps, that we are to be worked with shought: utterly bad and vile. When I loathe the name her her was for my-scale was for my-scale was formulated and the was going to do, and that Kate was to remain there till she scarcely ever sober, a gambler, and a villain—and she is his thinks, perhaps, that we are to be thinks, perhaps, that we are to be worked with she was awake. She would write and tell thought: utterly bad and vile. When I loathe the name her loads (Spokane), Miss Meredith, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Travers, of the Bank of Montreal, Brockville, and Mr. Aseries of matches with St. Thomas was spent cruising on board Senator among those who enjoyed the weekly the finest on the St. Lawrence, and on the tapis for members of the London Golf Club.

A series of matches with St. Thomas was spent cruising on board Senator on the tapis for members of the London Golf Club. among those who enjoyed the weekly the finest on the St. Lawrence, and on He hid his face in his hands, and entertainment at the Kennels on Mon- Mr. Travers' sailing yacht, But, no; where my home is, she stood in silence beside him. What day afternoon Mrs. Smallman was the

> during his absence Mrs. Kerrigan and for their new home the 1st of October. her little son will be guests of Mrs.

Hyman, Idlewyld. Mrs. and Miss Beddome leave next guest of Mr. George C. Gibbons, Lorneweek for Ottawa, where Miss Beddome hurst, this week. will be bridesmaid at the marriage of Miss May Toller, daughter of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Toller, and Dr. J. E. Cranston, which takes place on Wednesday, Oct. 4. The bride will also be

attended by her two sisters A smart nuptial event took place at the Church of St. James the Apostle in Montreal on Tuesday last, come back this afternoon, and Jim has of Mr. E. Rawlings, became the bride Miss Rawlings, the youngest daughter run of the London Hunt Club today. of Mr. P. S. Glascoe, of Hamilton. The bridesmaids were Miss Rawlings, sister of the bride; Miss Marie Glascoe, of Hamilton; Miss McIntyre and Miss

latt Barker acted as best man.

put on her hat and jacket. Then with all along there and cond thinking Wilfrid Laurier entertained at dinner On Friday evening of list week, Sir in honor of Sir Gilbert Parker. The Miss Hyman and the Misses Allie and guests were: Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick. Laura Hyman, returned home from

> Isaac, Mr. Bahn, Major H. A. Bate. Sir Gilbert Parker, while in Ottawa, is a guest of the Prime Minister and Lady Laurier. Lady Parker, who did not accompany her husband to Canada, is not a Canadian like her husband, but before her marriage in December, 1895, was Miss Amy Van Tine. daughter of the late A. A. Van Tine, of New York. It is said that among said in a low voice; "and something bers of Parliament Lady Parker maintells me"—she paused—"that a brighter tains well her position and entertains tains well her position and entertains gracefully with her husband at their

yet so sad; "and some day you will of Mrs. Greenwood, of Beaufort Manin the said; "that is impossible!"

delighted to learn of his heroic rescue of Mrs. Greenwood, of Beaufort Manhas been spending a visit with fer sister, Mrs. Robert G. Fisher, is now the guest of Miss Tabby Moore. "Nothing is impossible! I heard you ton, London, England, when she was precipitated into the water. Lieut. ing a long visit with her brother, Mr. Bogle is a son of the late Admiral George MacLaren, in Shelburne, N. S., "It is always for others you are thinking. Nellie," he said: "what of been honorably mentioned for acts of the said: "what of the Bogle, of the R. N., and is not the will visit in Ottawa and Montreal be-

> Mrs. George King, who is spending a reception early in October.

On their return voyage, Mrs. Adam Beck and Miss Violet Crerar were ac-CUCUMBERS AND MELONS are "forbidden fruit" to many persons so consti-tuted that their indulgence is followed by attacks of cholera, dysentery, griping, etc. These persons are not aware that they can indulge to their heart's content if they had on hand a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, a medi-cine that will give immediate relief, and is a sure cure for all summer complaints.

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BONE AND MUSCLE

Hon. Charles S. Hyman and Mr. companied by Mr. Harry Crerar, who of Brantford; Miss Edna Kent, Miss

little luncheon party on Wednesday of tea was enjoyed in the club house, and this week.

Clouds alternated with sunshine and Niven, Mrs. W. T. Edge, Mrs. Harper, a delightfully warm atmosphere made Miss Annie Macbeth, Miss Bullen, the Saturday last a lovely day for the Misses Boucher, Miss Dora Labatt, Miss Gibbons, Lornehurst, attended smart little tea given by Miss Edna the Ontario Jockey Club's autumn meet Kent at the Kennels. Mrs. Malcolm son, Miss Nenone Carling, Miss Ada sent me. I-I think I should go mad, at the Woodbine, Toronto, this week. | Kent charmingly performed the honors | Somerville, Miss Glass (Spokane), Mrs Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Knapp, of Prescott, have announced the engagement of the tea table, and among the bright cotterie of maids and men who enjoyed the engagement the entertainment were Miss Jessie Waugh, Deaconess Von Brockdorf "Don't grieve so-Mr. Raven," she of their daughter, Amelia Augusta, to Hale, Miss Nenone Carling, Miss Dora (New York), Miss Harris, Mr. Harris, murmured. "Something tells me that Mr. F. F. Palmer, of Ogdensburg, Labatt, Miss Tabby Moore, Miss Ger- Mr. James Boucher, Mr. Pope, Mr. aldine Beddome, Miss Nora Niven, Miss Innes Carling, Mr. Blott, Mr. Bray and Dorothy Glass, Miss Marjorie Gibbons, Mrs. Gibbons, the Misses Gibbons, Mr. Jack Labatt, Mr. Coulson, Mr. Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Becher, Mrs. Robert Harrison, Mr. George Gunn, Mr.

ness trip to Boston on Thursday, and Mrs. and Miss Mabel Magee will leave

His Lordship Judge Street, of To- Oct. 4. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Stanley en-

tertained delightfully at the tea hour. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. George A. Son erville, in Ridout street south, gave a smart little euchre, which was

Weather permitting there is to be a "A southerly wind and a cloudy sky proclaim it a hunting morning.

Werrell, eldest daughter of the Bishop Kennels on Monday afternoon next. An Snowball, of Chatham, N. B. Mr. Gel- of Nova Scotia, to Mr. Charles Stafford Kirkpatrick, second son of the and approaching contests for prizes Mrs. Boomer, while in Toronto this and nephew of the late Sir George late Rev. Frank Kirkpatrick, Kingston, offered by Miss Kibbie. week, was the guest of Mrs. Becher, Kirkpatrick, will take place at St.

On Wednesday last Mrs. Hyman, Hon. Charles S. Hyman, Sir Sandford New York. Their many friends are Mowat. fully. "I will come up and see your father tomorrow. Tomorrow I am go- Warren Soper, Mr. Ewart, Mr. Mc- tend to spend the winter in town.

Miss Maud Denison returned to Toconto on Monday last after a very de- at and the bridesmaids were Miss Clara lightful visit with Mrs. Becher, Thorn-

The bachelors of Strathroy were hosts of a jolly dance last evening.

A very pretty luncheon was given at ornehurst on Saturday, Miss Marjorie Gibbons being the bright and attractve young hostess. A number of outof-town girls were honor guests, and among the charming coterie were Miss fine home in Carlton House Terrace, (Guelph), Miss Dorothy Glass (Spo-(Toronto). Miss Guthrie kane, Wash.), Miss Eleanor Smallman, Those who had the pleasure of meet-dome, Miss Edna Kent. Miss Jessie

Miss Patti MacLaren, who is enjoy-

Sir William and Lady Meredith have eturned to Toronto, and are at the Alexander apartments.

Dr. and Mrs. Piper and Miss Boddy returned home on Tuesday from a most enjoyable continental trip extending over three months.

Miss Bethune is enjoying a visit in oronto, the guest of her cousins, the Misses Bethune, in Poplar Plains road. The engagement of Miss Erie Turner.

youngest daughter of Hon. Richard Turner, to Mr. Reginald Mereditl, is

The St. Thomas Ladies' Golf Club are enjoying a delightful season of golf over their links at Pinafore Park. On Saturday last the games were concluded with a very pleasant tea, the luties of hostesses being charmingly performed by Mesdames Robertson

Doherty and the Misses Kathleen Gilbert and Minnie McLarty. Miss Dorothy Glass, of Spokane, Washington, was the bright raison d'etre of a delightful luncheon given by Smallman, Waverley, on Friday,

Mr. Coulson, of the Bank of Toronto. returned home the latter part of last week from a month's holiday, a portion of which he spent as a guest of Hon.

A Victoria, B. C., wedding of espe Miss Anna Isabel Holmes, daughter of Col. Holmes, D. O. C., of military district No. 11 (and formerly of Unconsciously he drew her towards glad, glad! I shall sleep now and rest. Barracks, this city), to Mr. R. Marvole, of the C. P. R. The wedding was sola deep violet as they dwelt on his face bride was attended by Miss Brignall, in a wistful intentness.

Rev. w. Lesne Clay Miss Brignall, bride was attended by Miss Brignall, of Vancouver, and her sisters, Eva and

> Miss Evelyn Guthrie, who was a much-feted visitor with the Misses

Dunsmuir's yacht, making a tour

Tuesday last was an ideal day for

the London Ladies' Golf Club. The former, who came out victorious, were at luncheon at the club house at Wolseley Barracks, the club house being en fete for the occasion with quantities of autumn flowers and foliage the luncheon table being festive with purple and white asters. Among the 25 who thoroughly enjoyed the little feast, were the vice-president of the London Golf Club, Mrs. Frederick Harper, Miss Shaw-Wood, Miss Helen Harris, Mesdames Whitehead, Hewitt, mer, Benwell, Craig, Bishop and Jones, cherd, Miss Nora Niven, Miss Pope, Miss Louie Puddicombe and others. Miss Nora Niven gave a charming Prior to leaving for home, afternoon among those who joined the golfers for a tea hour chat were Mrs. (Dr.)

Mr. A. O. Graydon paid a brief visit

Mrs. H. Prousse, of Toronto, spent brief visit with her brother, Dr Hutchinson, in Byron avenue, this

Hon. Mr. Justice Magee has taken a wedding of Mr. George Temple McMur- After the ceremony a reception was tended to hold \$10,000,000 worth of dia Mr. James Kerrigan left on a busi- residence in Rosedale, Toronto, and rich, son of Mr. George McMurrich, held at the Mowat residence, where a monds. It will be the strongest safe ever constructed. Seven feet high, six Toronto, and Miss Annie Adelaide Mc- large marquee had beer, erected. Kee, which will take place at Krox Church, Woodstock, on Wednesday,

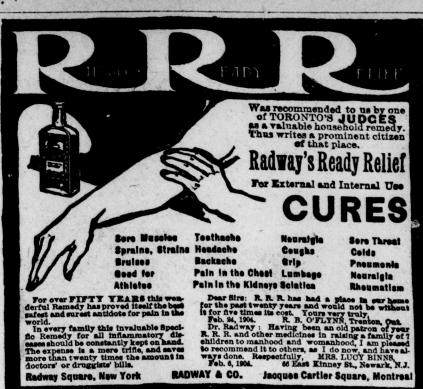
turned from a visit to Quebec.

Miss Jessie Hale was among the Londoners at the Woodbine, Toronto, during the past week. Mrs. Adam Beck, of this city, and over the Barracks links and afternoon Miss Wilks, of Galt, attended the horse tea in the club house was the plan of show in Stratford on Thursday. The entertainment.

event was opened by Premier Whitney, others in attendance being Hon. Dr. Willoughby and Hon, Adam Beck Mrs. Becher and Mrs. Robert Pud-The marriage of Miss Mary Elsie dicombe will be the hostesses at the event of the afternoon will be putting

> Charles Pardee, manager of the Bank serving as a waiter in a small suburb- over the Erie Canal in Frankfor of Montreal, Edmonton, to Miss Mar- an restaurant. jorie Mowat, daughter of Mr. Arthur Mowat, son of the late Sir Oliver The birde wore white silk with lace overdress, veil and orange The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. G. McQueen, The maid of honor was Miss Margaret Mow-Oliver and Miss Gladys Bourchier. The best man was Mr. C. P. Wilson, of

Winnipeg, and the ushers were Messrs.



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Last Saturday afternoon the Misses Norah Dann and Fox gave the tea at the London Ladies' Golf Club, house His Honor Judge Ermatinger and Other events that afternoon rather Miss Ermatinger, St. Thomas, have re- diminished the usual attendance, but

the afternoon was enjoyable for those who were there. This afternoon the London Ladies Golf Club are entertaining a number of St. Thomas golfers. Mixed foursomes

The Austrian Parliament has a mem. The marriage took place on Wednes- ber who was a waiter. Carl Mitter- system being of wood. The first bridge Luke's Cathedral, Halifax, on Wednes- day of last week in Edmonton, at the mayer was elected to the Reichsrath a in America consisting of iron through

ever constructed. Seven feet high, six feet wide and weighing 21 tons, it will cost between \$7,500 and \$10,000. The steel door alone weighs five tons.

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As the season advances the more constant to the present college of the picture of t

Coats, and Blue Is as Much a Favorite as Ever, But in a Brighter Shade.

Saucer-Shaped Hats Are Fashionable This Fall for the Child Under Twelve and Wide" Brimmed Felt Hats, in Delicate Shades of Gray and Tan, Trimmed With Splashing Bows Add Charm to the Youthful Face.

to consider warm outer garments very which form the yoke of the Mother-pearly in the season. Every child rebels at heavy flamel underwear and no of stitching and metal buttons are at heavy flannel underwear and no of stitching and metal buttons are woman has the courage to insist upon its use as soon as the penetrating air plaits and tabs. Velvet collar and of late Sentember necessitates thicker bands finish neck and sleeves. clothing. There is therefore but one alternative, the heavy coat and felt or beaver hat, and they are selected now this fall they partake of the supple-

der of cold weather. the first fall purchases of the mother the most satisfactory and durable, who understands the secret of keeping leaving the novelty of children's outer her growing child always well dressed. Velvet coats, elaborate hand-wrought of trimmings.

enough for best all through the fall, with nuge pear uses that all box-snaped from and back which has a last season's coat perhaps, being the cavalier cuffs on the sleeves, characterized them for several years.

Another sensible three-quarter coat is Collars in contrasting color to the

with a tight-fitting [By Katharine Anderson.]

The vogue of thin dresses for children's winter wear forces the mother dren's winter wear forces the mother dren's winter wear forces the mother the past summer. Boleros and capes produces most satisfactory results. To

with a view to service for the remain- ness which is a feature of all fabrics. Rough serges and tweeds, heavy broad-General utility and simplicity mark cloths and coverts take their place as raiment to colorings and combinations

The Vogue of Wearing Thin Dresses Well Into braids. With headgear likewise, ribbons to youth and beauty than a light shade as well as the corners of a short cape-

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Coming, while at the same time they may retain their charming simplicity in light colors. A detachable circular to light colors. A detachable circular in light colors and encounted the body and a high turnover collar does away with the need of neck-scarf or fur piece. The coat itself in three-quarter of genuine skin.

Green Are the Popular Colorings for Heavy,

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vogue. Brass buttons and gold braid and the tight-fitting sleeves are turned wadding gained its distinction from a back the smart ready-to-wear gar-back with a brass button in similar circular collar of white broadcloth,

Material for the utility coat do not change much from year to year, though thoroughly before applying the iron. The same rule must be observed in regard to lifting the heated iron, for

it cannot be run along the seam without giving it a drawn appearance. Most effective among Children's Empire models is a coat to the knees in supple broadcloth. A rounding bolero forms the short yoke and square double capes that extend across the back are cut off short as they pass over the shoulder to produce an epaulet effect. coats and feather and flower trimmed hats are reserved until later in the season, and then only for best wear. The garments chosen at this time are for long, hard service, and they bear a stamp of tailored plainness, though the precedence over the many of the short as they pass over the shoulder to produce an epaulet effect. Wide box plaits, flaring at the bottom mark the juncture of the full skirt to the short yoke, and a double row of stitching finishes the edges. The lity-shaped elbow sleeves end in loose cuffs but as they pass over the short as they pass over the shoulder to produce an epaulet effect. Wide box plaits, flaring at the bottom mark the juncture of the full skirt to the short yoke, and a double row of stitching finishes the edges. The lity-shaped elbow sleeves end in loose cuffs but as they pass over the short as they pass over the shoulder to produce an epaulet effect. Wide box plaits, flaring at the bottom mark the juncture of the full skirt to the short yoke, and a double row of stitching finishes the edges. The lity-shaped elbow sleeves end in loose cuffs but of the crown.

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No matter what its fate in the fash-mark the juncture of the child's face. There is no lovelier shaped elbow sleeves end in loose cuffs but of the crown.

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avoided. When it does suit a child's

school wear.

face, however, the tricorne is extremely

for long, hard service, and they bear a stamp of tailored plainness, though plainness in 1905, has not the same meaning which it had four or five years back.

Just as in the fashions for grown
Just as in the short yoke, and a double row of bitter in lives simple that than a large white felt with huge Alsatian bow of white ribbon divides the child's face.

There is no lovelier stituted in the child's face.

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Just the Another Empire coat has simple and the hat is shaded to the face by a dollars on a dinner party, suppose you ups, the strictly tailored garment shows all sorts of elaboration in the way of stitched bands, innumerable varieties of cloth and leather covered buttons and flat appliques of soutache and silk clothes, there is no color better suited.

Another Empire coat has simple bands the material outlining the lower edge of the square yoke and the elbow sleeves, while velvet-covered buttons adorn the ends of each band large hats at the back.

Another Empire coat has simple bands the hat is shaded to the face by a narrow facing of velvet underneath the brim. Ribbon streamers, both in vell-buttons adorn the ends of each band large hats at the back.

You may lose a host of acquaint-

Six lingerie waists ready for the from fashionable homes have made dress refitted, she will spend little or French cleaner or the blanchisseuse de their pilgrimages three or four no time or money on it. Hers is generated in the friends if she has only ing second-hand clothes has been es- Very little dealing is done direct with

who stands at her right hand.

One prominent society women fills trunk every three months and sends it to an actress friend who comes in contact with many struggling members of her profession. These young wo-men make over the half-worn gowns for use on the stage and in private life. Another woman donates her handme frocks to a church guild, and they eventually come into the hands

But there is very little left this year to give either as perquisites or gifts. Take, for example, a piece of mousseline, hand-embroidered with sheafs of wheat, which was crumpled and torn from its silken lining at one dance. Scraps of gold thread alone remained to tell the tale of magnificent Parisian creation that cost its owner five hundred dollars. The fate of this gown belonging to a social leader in a smart summer colony has been the fate of most of the sheer, diaphonous frocks sported during the gay, hot season just passed. Dresses, hats, endless wondrous accessories, all have vanished in a cloud of ethereal loveliness with which they enveloped the blind followers of Fashion, and have left only a heap of

In a wedding sermon, entitled "The Rib Restored," preached in St. Dionis Back Church, Fenchurch street, in 1655, by Richard Meggot, afterward dean of Salis-bury, the preacher thus defined a good wife: ing not only a wife, but a housewife. Not a field-wife, like Dinah; nor a street-wife, like Thamar; nor a window-wife,

she has upon her back. Secondly, she should be like an echo, to speak when she is spoken to; but she should not be like an echo, always to have the last word. Thirdly, she should be like the town clock, always keep time regularly; but she should not be like the town clock, to speak so loud that all the town may hear her."—T. P.'s Weekly.

A Woman's Economy.

Did it ever strike you how perverted woman's ideas of economy are? She is almost invariably "penny wise and pourd foolish." She will go without some of the nicest and most necessary things in life in order to buy some

foolish luxury, which she does not really need, and which she might better do without. She has a hopeless disregard for the

comfort of herself, her husband and her family, in order to live up to what the neighbors think. She will make her family live on "scraps" for six days in order that she may give a big dinner-party on the seventh; she will make the children huddle in one room, where the table is absurdly small and the air heavy, to study, so that she may save gas, and then she will have a big party and have the gas blazing all over the house from 8 weariness to the flesh and vexatious to p.m. to 2 a.m.

will buy an expensive gown which she sandfold. is afraid to wear except on the grandthings for her that she might easily make you both prettier and happier. do for herself.

She scolds her husband about the cigars he smokes, and then wasts her noney, and ruins her digestion on ice ream sodas and chocolates.

Not that a man isn't just as bad, but we are not considering him at

her mother's costumes also appear in The loose, flowing lines do not require fall and winter coats. This style of jacket demands the simulated elbow shaped coats.

The loose, flowing lines do not require the nome dressmaker, dered in jewel work of variegated hue. These are applied to the coat with velaway of making it taste better than it jacket demands the simulated elbow shaped coats.

The loose, flowing lines do not require the nome dressmaker, dered in jewel work of variegated hue. These are applied to the coat with velaway of making it taste better than it did before. Brains are as invaluable guaranteed to contain no poisonous Pressing, however, is an important factor even with the Empire jacket.

In the realm of children's millinery, in housekeeping as elsewhere, and the opiate or harmful drug. It cures all woman who can manage a house proptuse of little ones and the minor ailments show very simple blockings in delicate shades of gray, tan and white. The shades of gray, tan and white. The tricorn shape is universally popular,

Learn to sew, and then you can The Dr. Williams Medicine Company, make yourself a simple little gingham trim and requires only a binding and or print gown which will cost you only broad band or quill in a dark shade a few cents, which will wash and in a few cents. which will wash and in of velvet to render it suitable for which you will always look neat and

Saucer-shaped hats are decidedly in vogue this fall, both in patent leather and felt. The latter are lifted high at well at school if you make them work

ham rinds to offer them, and that is the of \$300 are turned over to the maid, These dealers do not have to adver- women there are who send for a sec- make yourself such a charming host-

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the spirit. She will go around the house in shab- There are so many ways to econoby clothes, that should have been sent mize-good, plain living, and no foolish to the rag-bag long before, and she extravagances, will pay you a thou-

Take a reef in the household expenest of state occasions, so that it is out diture, and the heart of your husband of fashion long before it is worn out, will rejoice in you, while you will have and she will pay a seamstress to do a little glow of satisfaction that will

An earthenware bullet has just been invented by a Dr. Devillers, of Paris. The bullet simply makes a mark on the clothing and drops to the ground.

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Why don't you make your "scraps" ments and braided frog ornaments of every description adorn the fronts.

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Five thousand dollars sacrificed on the altar of Dame Fashion, and nothing to show for it but a few gray ashes in the form of itemized bills! The society belle will long remember the summer of 1905 as the most extravagant in the history of frocks and frills. Not that five thousand dollars represents a large sum for a season's gowns, pert spangler must repair this misbut because the raiment for the past season was the least practical in many years, and left little or nothing to be worked over for future use.

As a rule, at the end of a season, frocks and hats, wraps, coats and even and the house seamstress picks out a ccessories are turned over to one of three persons; the house scamstress lace-edged medallions to use as insets whose mission is to make over gowns, in a winter negligee. the maid, or of last consideration -the

mentioned fragile, filmy fabrics, elab-to renew a wardrobe that thoroughly oration of trimming and the most per-staggered her by its costliness less ishable of accessories. There has been than two months ago. also a marked fad for individuality, and never in the history of shopkeeping

Here is an itemized list of the ward-

6 white skirts 285 00 of the second-hand men. Not those morning dresses 255 00 thoroughfares, and whose figures are Black evening dress Spangled evening dress 400 00 2 silk dresses

Four thin morning dresses at a cost tablished. of \$300 are turned over to the maid, who, in the light of her vast experience, wonders if they will even pay for pressing, let alone earrying them to the second-hand man, for the hand-run tucks look drawn and the lace medalions have come loose. The dressing has been taken out of the fabric by the salt air, and the once billowy, fluffy mass of draperies now seems limp and second second actresses to whom these little shops or actresses to whom these little shops or actresses to whom these little shops or agencies represent the problem of smart dressing on the stage. Shrewd has been taken out of the fabric by the salt air, and the once billowy, fluffy mass of draperies now seems limp and second for a second-hand man or woman to come straight to their home, but, as a rule, the maid receives all half-worn costumes as her perquisite, and counts upon it as so much of her livelihood. Not that she is specially favored by hargainers they are all around, the maid with her perquisites for sale, the

The Maid Will Have to Look Elsewhere Than mass of draperies now seems limp and discolored to the maid's critical eye. They would not bring \$25 apiece from the even more critical dealer in secondhand clothes. Heat, perspiration and wrought havoc in the black evening dress. There is nothing for it but to rip the elaborate mass of handwork from its silken foundation, and lay aside the latter for future use The spangled evening frock might ave fared better had not an awkward dancer placed his heel on the train and left behind a patch of bare net in the midst of its glittering surface. An exchief, the chiffon flounces must be re-

> The hand-painted chiffon is a wreck few of the best-looking flounces

> newed, and then perhaps the gown

The white shoes are ready to be poor relative.

Among the extravagances which shoes are streaked beyond saving. And thrown out, and are delicately tinted have played havoc with the society so it goes down the list, until miladi woman's purse this season may be realizes that her first duty in town is

If all the mode makers in Christenhave women demanded so much in the way of exclusive novelties.

dom and the weavers of fabrics had joined in a movement to boom trade, they could not have wrought better

than they did in the impractical frocks robe purchased by one social climber of the past season.

for a brief stay at Newport:

In consequence of this state of af-6 lingerie waists\$240 00 fairs, there is real dismay in the haunts 300 00 whose shops are located on prominent

Hand-painted chiffon 225 60 If you are rich enough, buy a solid gold chain; if not, buy the next best 320 00 - an H. Q A. S. gold-192 00 filled 14k quality, and 75 00 guaranteed for 10, 15 or

stay of less than a month, her wardrobe would balance up something after this fashion:

The actress buys a gown, a wrap, or
a hat that will dress the part she is
engaged to play. Beyond having the
from fashionable homes have made dress refitted she will spend little or

One woman says that she is glad to who will charge not less than \$1 times a year since the fashion of buy-erally an emergency purchase.

> maid with her perquisites for sale, the gown, hands over the best part of her second-hand man or woman and the wardrobe to the constant attendant

> The woman in private life sees more Who stands at her light name.
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> Who stands at her light name.
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> Whatever remains is shipped in the possibilities in a second-hand gown than the actress. If it fits her perfectly, she will wear it for some time for numerous daughters, There are, without change. Then she will care- however, some wealthy women who fully rip, clean and darn each bit of dispose of their frocks at the end of the fabric and trimming which goes to season with more thoughtful and conmake up the brilliant garment, and siderate hand, but they are by no these she weaves with new fabrics into means in the majority. an entirely different gown.

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poor concert singers, elocutionists. worthless fragments and in some cases, bills-unreceipted. About the Ideal Wife.





MARGARET ANGLIN Canada's Successful Young Actress

Miss Margaret Anglin, the popular young Canadian actress, has manifested her individuality on many occasions—and in her portrayal of Camille in Dumas' play she defied the conventions by creating the rôle on new lines, making the heroine a sweet, simple, sincere ingénue, uncontaminated by the atmosphere in which she lived. The actress made a strong defence for her conception of the character and gave chapter and verse from the writer of

Miss Anglin was born in Ottawa in 1876, and here first asserted her individuality by choosing as the scene of her début on earth the hallowed precincts of the House of Parliament, her father at that time being Speaker of the House of Commons. Her early education was at Loretto Abbey, Toronto, and the Convent of the Sacred Heart at Montreal. At the age of seventoen she determined to go on the stage, and went to New York to study at the Empire School of Dramatic Acting, and began to show her ability by her clever character work in two matinées given by the students.

In 1894 she made her professional début at the Academy of Music in New York in Bronson Howard's successful play "Shenandoah." A season of barnstorming and the cares, trials and troubles incident to one-night stands proved of value in giving her a deeper insight into certain phases of life, in increasing her repertoire, and in preparing her for her later successes.

In 1896-7 Miss Anglin, as the leading lady of James O'Neill's company, made a tour of the United States and Canada and did splendid work as Ophelia in "Hamlet," Virginia in "Virginius," Julie de Montmar in "Richelieu" and Mercedes in "Monte Cristo." The ease and simplicity of her acting and her versatility were again shown in her clever portrayal of Meg in "Lord Chumley," and she rendered even more absolute and secure her place in the hearts of Canadians during her tour through the provinces.

Her brilliant acting in "Mrs. Dane's Defence" and her later work in Mr. Mansfield's company revealed the mellowing and refining of her powers and the broadening of her genius. Through all great acting runs the golden thread of personality, and the natural refinement, culture, sweetness and strength of character of the woman merely finds new expression in the work of the actress. In addition to her dramatic talent of a high order, Miss Anglin is a brilliant musician, speaks French fluently in her calm, clear, charmingly modulated voice, and is a writer of ease and grace

AFTER THE VACATION TIME ---AMBITION AND WORKS

Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, in the New York World.

in business, fervent in spirit, serving missed, and thus nothing is lost.

cool twilights, its clear, crisp mornings, sire to drift and dream and float with stream-to "loaf and refresh one's soul." A new spirit is in the very air In August nature rests her fruits that she may ripen them. Summer perfects, autumn harvests. The season o mists and mellow fruitfulness is fully here. Once more Ceres, goddess of harshe walks through the fields, Entering the orchard, she fills the apples and pears with ripeness to the core. Staying in the vineyard, she lends a purple flush to the grape's rich cluster. she gives a golden luster to the shock drops the robe of beauty over oak out.

and hickory, over elm and maple. wakened to unwonted industry. At in the fields, because the corn is fully

Tomorrow granary and storehouse and barn will be filled to overflowing. The task of gathering the richest harvest this country has ever known i already under way. The lesson of the hour is work, ambition, planning-in short, how to harvest the treasures of

All day yesterday the trains were from the summer vacation. For weeks they have been lingering beside the sea-shore or dwelling in forest beside

happy hearts, they have now returned crowded city. Tomorrow morning they will be at work. The very atmosphere of the city will change. Business will take on a new energy.

What an appetite men have for work. In July the task was irksome. Now, rested, the worker finds that every duty brings delight. The body and mind are full of accumulated

Diarrhea Remedy and you will never and pushing.

ilepsy, St. Vitus' Dance, or Falling write for a trial bottle and valuable

therefore, these days are days for

The youth must convert his new endays, with their lassitude. Gone the challenge to better work, By planning the in the United States. There might be branch lines and possibly some lines and possibly some lines. its tonic air. Gone the sultry August ergy into a new tool or a new garment that it was doubtful if another trunk the merchant can double the output of his office. By planning, the house-built. This new route in Canada is, ed in a single evening. By planning wife can double the task and save her strength. Our inventors are giving us therefore, considered the last of the best of winter, just the same as do the better tools. Gone the old medicines; roads that are to be constructed. Congone the old wagons and cars. Let the old, listless, unorganized drifting life plan to guarantee the building of the sports, and enjoy them to the fullest go with them. Success means plan-ning. At the very beginning of the Laurier determined that the matter town of any size or importance in Can-There is a tonic in these cool, crisp, stimulating mornings. Let there be a

Addumn is a wonder-worker. Catching her spirit, the whole land has wakened to unwonted industry. At the fall wheat. He knows that when the fall wheat. He knows that when great problem for the people of Cantral Cant Even for the farmer autumn is the the Liberal majority was unwieldly.

overflowing with multitudes returning No man has ever done enough. The west to Manitoba and other provinces,

ways keeps the best of the wine to the last of the feast. Life is not behind you, success is before you. Yes-terday is a granary that holds seed for today's sowing. Great is the harvest tomorrow. It is this spirit of hope, work, varied interests and incessant activity that lends happiness to life, and it is happiness that makes the world successfu!.

strength. This new energy also is Not less important is it to carry the priceless. It must be saved — not vacation spirit straight through the wasted; converted into new ambitions year. Now that we have gotten the and better plans. In the wheat fields, fever and the hurry out of the blood, after the reaper has gone by, the have recovered self-control, let us try gleaner comes, carefully picking up life in the world providing the best

CANADIAN AFFAIRS AND CANADIAN DEVELOPMENT

By Arthur W. Dunn.

While Vice-President Fairbanks was enjoying the summer months along the Northern frontier he did not run over to Canada to see Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Premier of Canada, who is the real result of the duty on wheat it is well known. Laurier, the Premier of Canada, who is the real manager of Canadian affairs at the present time. These two distinguished men—our Vice-President and the Premier of Canada—are the leading members and chairmen for their resepective countries of the joint high commission. But just at present there is no apparent desire on the part of Canada to have the commission assemble, and Mr. Fairbanks is quite well aware that a visit to Canada is becoming the wheat-growing area of the world, and the millers of the United States are looking forward to manufacturing Canadian wheat into flour. There is a strong opposition among the farmers of the United States against any reduction of the duty on wheat, because they believe that it would mean a lower price for American wheat. The quite well aware that a visit to Can-ada at this time would raise false hopes in the minds of hundreds of American citizens who are hoping for a reciprocal agreement with the Can-adian Government. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is perfectly satisfactory to the people He is now at the head of the Liberal party, the powerful party in Canada, and every time he goes back to the people he seems to get a stronger in-dorsement. Of course he has never gone to the people on the subject of reciprocal trade relations with the Inited States, but nobody has raised that question in the Canadian Parlia-ment, and it is not necessary. The Liberal party is gradually becoming nore and more of a protection party. and protection, notwithstanding the phrasemaker who said that "reciprocity is the handmaid of protection," is not to be advanced by reciprocal agreements which will reduce tariffs. Consequently Sir Wilfrid is not anxious to enter upon negotiations with the United States, either through the joint present time would open up reciprocity, because there are enough people on both sides of the boundary who

ould not be avoided. The Last Transcontinental Railroad The strength of Sir Wilfrid Laurier nd the party of which he is the head was shown at the last time the people of Canada had an opportunity to pass upon who should control the Government. It was proposed to build another canadian Government has insured the building of railroads through the formall-Canadian route, the Government the international affairs of the western considered a proposition to build from hemisphere, tide-water on the Atlantic to Winnipeg, and to lease the road to the Cold Weather and Sports. Grand Trunk. But this was not all. How often one hears the suggestion Company for the building of a road from Winnipeg to the Pacific Coast. snow, the frozen north, and many other such suggestions have been made For the summer is passed; diligent mouthful of grain that the gleaners Surveys are now in progress for the which show that the impression pre-Not otherwise is it to be with the tinental system, and it is probably the new life. For young and old alike, last transcontinental road to be built. In the hearings before the Senate Interstate Commerce Commission it was there is little difference between the crossing the Rocky Mountains to the

daylight tomorrow morning thousands the young wheat is well started Nagreat problem for the people of Canjoyed in northern latitudes the world
Canadians refuse to believe that they of women and men will be in the vine-yards of Western New York and Ohio, gathering grapes. Already in Minne-sota, the hum of the thresher is heard to will harvest his autumn wheat, just than could be used. The duty of \$2 a land. Soon the huskers will be as next autumn he will harvest the fields, because the corn is fully spring wheat. For the farmer all the was almost prohibitive, and it is very days are linked together. All months expensive to ship lumber abroad, alfor him are months of sowing.

Life also must be full of new beginnings. In these September days every man ought to open at least one and the opening of farms requiring new furrow, start one new plan, begin farm houses, barns, etc., the home deone new friendship, open up one new mand is nearly sufficient to meet the line of reading or research; develop an supply of the mills that are now turninterest in one new philanthropy or ing out lumber in Canada. Lumber reform or department of church work. from Quebec and Ontario is shipped west to Manitopa and other provinces, while the British Columbia lumber is for the same reason. It was a bad ad- lines in Canada. Besides the Canadian while the British Columbia lumber is shipped into the farming provinces on just the winter sports go on just the same. There can be as which is yet to be built in the West. yesterday, there is a richer achievement to be gained tomorrow. God althe Rockies and is distributed through as there is with it. The Canadian Northern road has built the Rockies and is distributed through the Saskatchewan region and made the Saskatchewan region and made into homes for the great influx of immigrants who are taking up the lands cricket, baseball, golf and bowls, bein that section. There is a part of the forests of Eastern Canada that are not marketable just now because they are composed largely of fir and spruce,

every golden straw. Later the herds are turned in that they may find the Try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Ch -that quickly lifts that half

⁸ arce con concentration and a market from the contration and the co Mr. Arthur W. Dunn of the Associated Press and ex-president of the famous Gridfron Club, who headed the company of Washington correspondents who saw Canada under the guidance of Mr. Cy Warman in July last, begins a three-column article on Canada with the following well-deserved compliment to the Canadian Premier:

While Vice-President Fairbanks was

Would be cheaper in this country. Some of the Eastern Canadians look forward to a reduction of the duty on account of the demand of the United States in the dominant party in the United States is not now committed to the free admission of raw material,

lower price for American wheat. The Canadians are going to meet this by constructing mills and utilizing the immense water powers in various sections of their country to grind their own wheat into flour for export. If the tariff on wheat should cause a rise in of Canada, and what he does seems to be indorsed by them without question. He is now at the Lead of the Liberal in the United States, there might be such a clamor raised for free wheat from Canada as would give the Can-adians the benefit of the American milling market. Although the price of wheat along the border is affected by the present tariff, and although cer-tain other farm products are cheaper in Canada than the United States, the Canadians are not looking forward to any reduction of duty which will benefit them through reciprocity agree-

> ments. L'beral in Land G ants.

The Canadian Government has been unusually liberal in the matter of land grants and aiding in the building of railways. The Canadian Pacific has enjoyed the benefits of the liberal polhigh commission or other means, be-cause the Liberal party is just now a are very few people in Canada who icy in the matter of grants, but there "stand pat" organization. Of course, do not approve of what has been done it is well understood that a meeting in that direction. The building of rail-of the joint high commission at the roads was necessary for the development of Canada, as it has been in late years for any new country. Secretary Root and Secretary Taft and all others would insist upon that being a prin-cipal topic of the meeting, and would of the Philippine Islands have recogring such pressure to bear that it nized that that far-off country could not be developed successfully without railroads, and the Government of the United States has taken the same view and passed legislation to aid in the construction of such roads. By land great transcontinental railroad tier wheat growing region of Canada, through Canada, For years the impression has been that the Canadian been hitherto almost unknown. In giving attention to these domestic matter in Canada, but the Canadian Govern- Canada has paid very little attention ment decided that another transcon- to foreign affairs, although seeming to inental line farther north than the understand that in strengthening her Canadian Pacific was necessary to position by the railroads and first-class the development of the resources of immigration she is putting herself in that country, and in order to make an a position to take a prominent part in

The Government proposed to guarantee that the great drawback to Canada is construction of this great transconvalls in a large portion of the world of the mountains. To generally stated by the railroad men climatic conditions in Canada and Montana, Idaho, and Washington, Pospeople of Canada, and he went to the say that the people of that region are country on that issue and the Liberal not at all worried over climatic condinew spirit in the life within that answers to the rich autumn world withjority than ever before. In fact, it was provisions for the winter. Canadian

The Grand Trunk Pacific stated in some Government circles that sports prevail. Every town has a skat-

ing rink, the larger ones three or four. They have curling clubs, snowshoe clubs, toboggan slides, sleighing and ered to Canada in the settlement of over. Years ago Montreal had an ice attractive feature. A great many peo- ment of that question. They insist that ple went from the United States, and they should have had tide water Montreal ice palace. Finally it was abandoned. The railroads refused to would have placed Dyea and Skagway

great railroads of the country discovered that ice palaces were a damage.

sides fishing and hunting. Scenery of the Canadian Reckies.

which is good for paper making and for pulp. There is quite a demand in the United States for a reduction of the duty on pulp and wood out of which pulp is made, so that paper

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the bonds of the Grand Trunk Pacific the weather conditions. The cold and clear for winter travel. The Canadian Pacific road has mile after these snow sheds, and while the train is inside of them nothing can be seen effect the road has constructed along the mountain sides where the most picturesque scenery can be observed, a double track, which gives its patrons an opportunity to view some of the winter this outside track is used, if it is not covered with snow. Way up in these mountains are many summer resibly the winters are a little longer each year to enjoy the wonderful and sorts, and thousands of people go there glorious sights which are afforded. Among the interesting features of the Rocky Mountains in Canada are the number of long lakes between different ranges. Some of these lakes are 150 miles long. Naturally they are narrow and deep. They are really a new year, therefore, lay out your work. would best be settled by a vote of the ada west of the Sault Ste. Marie, I can River system, but are known as lakes where they are not running streams.

The Grand Trunk Pacific road will have its western terminus at Port palace every winter and it was a very got anything at all out of the settlesome came from Europe to visit the the head of the Lynn Canal, which make any rates or in any way assist in Canadian territory. However, they The learned men who managed the did get Port Simpson, and all that the United States claimed was that the boundary line should divide this har bor. When the railroad is completed They left the impression throughout it will make a shorter route to the the world that the country was frozen Orient than any other, as it will start the world that the country was frozen indeed if it could support an ice palace. so far north that it will cut down the distance of steamship travel. In time St. Paul, Minn., abandoned the idea there will be three transcontinental as there is with it. The Canadians are over a thousand miles, and will probfrom the Saskatchewan River to the Yukon, and this may become part of It is the impression of a great many lakes with the Yukon River as Northwestit is running continuously through 500 miles north wheat can be grown very

glaciers from time to time. The scen- The question is often raised whether wish to be without it in your home. It has saved many lives. For sale by all druggists.

It is perfectly practicable to carry dead feeling. Gracious, but Ferrodead feeling. Gracious feeling feeling feeling feeling feeling feeling f importance of preserving a great picturesque region for the benefit of all the people, the Canadians have set apart a national park containing 3 500-Most people wouldn't have much to say of their neighbors if they only said to myself?" I am asked. Only by have supering a few minutes' vacation each day.

MINARD'S LINIMENT BY PHYSICIANS.

USED

Wight and of John Richard Green. The great scholar reaped many honors, but that he 'had learned that it was not genius, a great drama, a great drama, a great drama, a great drama, a great place, an exalted throne, that he 'had learned that it was not genius, a great drama, a great placture, a palace, an exalted throne, that the class of the clanadian have sat the people, the Canadian have sat the people draw that the people, the canadian have sat the people draw the point and the people draw the people draw the poople draw the people draw the poople draw the people draw the people draw the poople draw the people draw the people draw the p genius, a great drama, a great picture, a palace, an exalted throne, that brought happiness, but rather it was the half-hour in the open air in the morning, successful work for eight hours during the day, a half-hour's hours during the day, a half-hour's hours during the day, a half-hour's music, a fire, an easy-chair, and a quiet hour over a good book when the day's work was done, that made life day's work was done, that made life worth living. These secrets mappiness are the methods throne, that was doned an adventise of the country one in its natural state of beauty.

In the Canadian Rockies, as well as in the mountains of the United States, the railroads are compelled to build snow sheds to protect the road from great avalanches coming down the mountain sides and to keep the tracks.

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Passing of Schoolmaster Appears Close at Hand considerable distances from their hives, to localities which it was referred to the their than that they had never before referred.

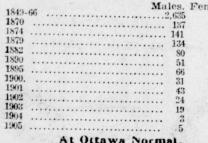
Mere Handful of Men Entering the Normal Schools Now-Small Salary Paid Is Chief Reason Advanced for the Profession Being Left to Women.

have been entering the normal schools aries from 1883 to 1890. during the last few years for the purpose of fitting themselves for the teaching profession, says the Toronto News. In the minority ever since 1887 News. In the minority ever since 1867, shown in the following table: there began a notable lessening of the number about 1898, and in 1903 the 1867 classes of male students dropped almost 1879 to the vanishing point.

Half a dozen young men in Toronto, 1830 one in Ottawa and eight in London 1895 have registered at the opening of the term this week, as compared with some 1901

The total number of teachers em- Where Ontarlo Leads, ployed in the public schools of Ontario in 1903, the last year for which complete statistics are available, was 9,456, of whom 7,296 were women. The percentage of male teachers has been de- province, except Quebec, which pays centage of male teachers has been de-clining rapidly. In 1867 they were in the majority, being 58.26 per cent of the whole number. This had fallen to were: Quebec, \$518; Nova Scotia, \$399;

A glance at the figures given in the to year shows how the male students have decreased in number at all the normal schoods. The Toronto Normal woman teachers. The salaries paid to female teachers elsewhere in 1902 were. education department report from year students were in the majority. But only in four years since have there been more men than women, and, as \$389. already stated, there is no longer any comparison to be made. The fellowing are the figures for some of the is little prospect of the number of



At Ottawa Normal.

The Ottawa Normal School was first

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1879			 	 		106	
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1899						55	
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1902						42	1
1903			 	 		44	

Avoid London Also.

Better at Normal College.

well in the Ontario Normal College at tions secured more Government money the dismal repetition of the dreary per-Hamilton, the attendance at which there would be come inducement held formance.

Average Salaries Paid. The average salaries paid in 1903, the

females; cities, \$951 to males and \$491 to females; towns, \$678 to males and \$327 to females; incorporated villages, \$555 to males and \$285 to females. rural schools, as a whole, the averages were \$372 and \$283 respectively, and in fever in the Bay Ridge and Bath of the bored audience, persists

Dyspeptics Should Begin Right by Using Smith's Triple Cure.

is to remove the cause—to cure the catarrh which causes the dyspeptic condition. When your stomach is strained from overwork, when you eat too much and too often, you must pro-vide relief by removing the burden. Chronic dyspepsia or indigestion in the majority of cases is due to catarrhof the stomach. Smith's Triple Cure cures dyspepsia because it cures catarrh wherever located. Its use is the first step toward a cure. Begin right by first removing the cause. Smith's Triple Cure will always o this because it takes off the strain; it puts the stomach and digestive organs in a healthy condition. It cleans the mucous membranes and keeps them healthy, so that catarrh cannot exist or find lodgment. The mucous membranes protect the interior of the body just as the skin protects the outside. As long as the mucous membranes mncous membranes are healthy and clean everything works right—digestion and assimilation are normal. Now, suppose the mucous membranes become congested, ulcerated, cankered and covered with foul secretions. You know the gastric glands and functions would soon become diseased. Catarrh and dyspepsia would soon rob your system of vigor and your nerves of strength. Now use Smith's Triple Cure and note the change. The mucous membranes soon lose their congested, angry and thickened appearance and the ulcers and canker heal. That's the first step toward curing dyspepsia and catarrh. Smith's Triple Cure will do this for a dyspeptic or catarrhal stomach, will remove the cause, make the digestion natural and healthy, enrich the blood and establish harmonious action of the digestive organs. All dealers sell Smith's Triple Cure, price 50 cents, each package a full two weeks' treatment, containing four separate contents. If your dragist won't supply served the selection of the digestive organs.

The passing of the schoolmaster than in any year since 1867, except for would appear to be near at hand, when one sees the mere handful of men who who received considerably higher sal-

Males. Females.

In the salaries paid male teachers 46.69 per cent in 1877 to 30.5 in 1897. New Brunswick, \$354; Prince Edward and to 22.84 in 1903.

Figures for Toronto.

New Brunswick, \$354; Prince Edward Island, \$282; Manitoba, \$449; United States, \$465. On the other hand, women are paid better than in the Eastern Provinces, but not so well as in Mani School was inaugurated in 1849, and up Quebec, \$134; Nova Scotia, \$281; New Brunswick, \$233; Prince Edward Island, \$201; Manitoba, \$449; United States,

men teachers increasing," said Mr. ales. John Millar, Deputy Minister of Edu-2,246 John Millar, Deputy Minister of Edu-195 cation, in discussing the matter. "The is written than that having to do with 80 years ago. The change to the modern entire question is an economic one. A the encore fiend. greater expenditure of public money is the only way by which the true interests of the schools can be guarded. twentieth as many of them as the pub-There is not much encouragement for lie is led to suppose. men of ability to enter, and little

"The scarcity of men teachers is of the tedious encores to which largely due to the fact that the induce-playfolk respond. They themse The Ottawa Normal School was first in operation during the last quarter of offer greater opportunities to young men of ability than are open to them in a theater, they just encore them in the profession of the teacher. To selves, so to speak. four years' training at high school or collegiate institute, and in the case of second-class teachers an additional the vaudeville houses this sort of thing is particularly noticeable. The popularity and the financial success of the vaudeville entertainers depend, in

tain cheap teachers?"

"Well, it is certainly a great obstacle "Just notice this the next time you that one grade of certificate counts attend a vaudeville show and see it for about the same with many trustees I'm not right. The London Normal School was es- He can afford to teach for a lower from the confirmed encore fiends, is male, and the same falling off in the las large a Government grant when to make it appear that they are get-last couple of years. The enrollment of they employ a third-class teacher as ing encores whether they really are or last couple of years. The enrollment of they employ a United class teacher as the encores whether they really are of students for each year was as follows: they do when they employ one with a not.

Males, Females. first-class certificate. I have mainificated and the position for a long time when their departure is followed by that increased aid should be given that increased aid should be given the gloomiest and most disapproving the surface on the part of the auditure.

since it was opened being as given be- out that would help the experienced "That is what you can call 'taking'

of male teachers as unfortunte, as many encores as the stage people who some persons are inclined to do. I think that for young children and for most of our rural schools where the children are young, a woman is more to come along on the programme have to females; counties, excluding cities and towns, \$387 to males and \$283 to pline to have male feachers employed."

Unnecessary Typhoid.

single case of yellow fever at quarantine, though we suppose the latter will attract a hundred times more attention, and constituted an ovation.

"This sort of thing is not, as I say, confined to the vaudeville people, tion and cause to the thoughtless a either, but the musical comedy folk are hundred times more apprehension. Indeed, the lack of attention, and, we might say, of indignation, is one of the calls that are never extended to them. disheartening reasons of so many ty-phoid outbreaks, and one of the chief will come back and come back, time reasons why they so long prevail unchecked. When there is an extraordinchecked. When there is an extraordinary attack of the disease, like that at Ithaca some time ago, people are aroused. But in such cases as the present in Brooklyn there is an amazing and a most discreditable degree of apathy, save, of course, on the part of those directly concerned.

There is really no infectious disease. There is really no infectious disease comedy is generally as much at fault

should instantly arouse a more stren- chestra leader holds up his baton as uous demand for its suppression, than typhoid fever. It is of all such diseases the most unnecessary. There are the topical song man will go away-way some ailments the origin and nature of which are as yet so little understood the topical song man slides cut again that it is not possible to prevent their with the first note of his ditty and beoccurrence or summarily to stamp them out. But typhoid is so ferfectly understood, and the sources of its origin and the means of its propagation are so readily within control that its are so readily within control, that its frequent recurrence or long persistence (attention) when there isn't even the in any place must be regarded as due to gross negligence of the fundamental requirements of sanitation. It is simply inexcusable.—New York Tribune.

attention when there isn't even the symptom of a demand on the part of an audience that a chorus or a finale be done over again.

"The encore fiend exists, of course.

Bees as Messengers.

time past among naturalists with regard to the senses of the lower anitheir pilfering."—Washington Star. mais. It has been found that in most cases these are very different from ours, and it cannot any longer be denied that instances occur in which special senses that are not possessed by human beings are developed to the excessive use of water for bathing purposes, but has promulgated the ex-

To test the matter thoroughly, the fertile honey makers have been taken

tain that they had never before visited; yet when set free they flew as unhesitatingly, as directly and as unerringly home as from places perfectly known

A few years ago it occurred to a well known bee keeper that this remarkable ability on the part of bees might be made useful. Convincing himself that he could rely upon their speedy return from anywhere within the range of three or four miles from their hives, whether they had ever been at the place from which they started home-ward or not, he set to work to test their ability to carry messages, as do cured a few bees from a friend who lived on the further side of a barren, sandy tract of land, which, offering no food supplies, was never visited by the insects, and crossed over to his ow

Going to his garden with his children he touched certain tiny packages, pre-pared for the occasion, with bird lime. Upon these were written, in minute with other provinces. The young man It was \$80 in 1869, \$96 in 1872, rising to who would make a good teacher finds \$110 the following year and falling to he can earn more money at anything the following year and falling to he can earn more money at anything the following year and falling to he can earn more money at anything the following year and falling to he fastened with a trained hand each of the little packets. else, and the teaching profession is mained at \$120, in one year, 1879, jump- to the back of a bee, which he then allowed to fly away.

Like homing pigeons, they started off at once across the unfamiliar desert In the salaries paid male teachers for their home, arriving there in an Ontario is now abreast of the United incredibly short space of time with their packages secure upon their backs

REAL REASON WHY ENCORE FIEND EXISTS

PLAY FOLK LOVE THE RE-CALL IMBECILE.

"Presently, when the theatrical season gets under full headway, we'll be regaled with the usual written nonsense about the so-called 'encore "Unless salaries are advanced there fiend," remarked an observant theatergoer. "I don't know of any subject

> "There are encore fiends, of course in every city, but there are not one-

"The genuine encore fiend is an ircomparatively to induce them to re- ritating lunatic, but he isn't in any wise responsible for the great majority They themselves ments and remuneration in other pro-fessions and in commercial pursuits becile, and when, by chance, there

year at one of the normal schools. The young man of ability sees little in the calling to induce him to make it his life work."

"Do you not think trustees are to blame to some extent in trying to obtain cheap teachers?"

"the vaugeville entertainers depend, in large measure, upon the number of 'recalls' they get from audiences, and when the genuine, sure-enough recalls don't eventuate they come out and do their little stunt over again anyway, just as if the audience had vociferously demanded them to return. ously demanded them to return.

as another. The third-class teacher is legally qualified to take charge of alnost any position in a public school, never by any chance gets one, even tablished five years ago. From the salary than one who has the scholar-invariably done over again, sometimes start it has shown the same excessive ship and experience demanded of a three or four times, by the insistent than the same excessive ship and experience demanded of a three or four times, by the insistent three or four times, by the insistent than the same excessive ship and experience demanded of a three or four times, by the insistent than the same excessive ship and experience demanded of a three or four times, by the insistent times the same excessive ship and experience demanded of a three or four times, by the insistent times the same excessive ship and experience demanded of a three or four times, by the insistent times the same excessive ship and experience demanded of a three or four times, by the insistent times the same excessive ship and experience demanded of a three or four times, by the insistent times the same excessive ship and experience demanded of a three or four times, by the insistent times the same excessive ship and experience demanded of a three or four times, by the insistent times the same excessive ship and the s preponderance of female students over first-class teachers. Trustees draw just theatrical fatheads who are determined

where trustees employ a teacher with sort of silence on the part of the audifirst-class qualifications, as experience ence, they almost immediately trip has shown that where grants are paid back again, bowing and smirking, the on that basis good results follow. If orchestra leader strikes up the band school boards found the the employ- once more, if the infliction has been a The men are holding their own fairly ment of teachers with high qualifica- song, and away they start again into

recalls with a vengeance. It's simply "Would you say the scarcity of male stealing 'em, as a matter of fact. And teachers would a fect the standard of performances are long-drawn-out and wearisome simply because these no ac-"No, I would not. I do not look upon count, undeserving 'entertainers' are the present decrease in the number bound and determined to 'take'

pline to have male teachers employed." bers get through with their gratuitous

"Even if there is one chinless, cackling Zeke in the balcony or gallery There is another outbreak of typhoid who, despite all the warningful hisses were \$372 and \$283 respectively, and in) lever in the Bay Ridge and Bath all urban schools, \$743 and \$395 respectively. The salaries now are higher

IMPORTANCE OF

Were \$372 and \$283 respectively, and in) lever in the Bay Ridge and Bath Beach region of Brooklyn. We might say the usual summer outbreak has occurred, for, in fact, such a catastrophe has for some years been much like a regular fixture of the season. It is a hundred times more serious than the single case of yellow fever at quaranteed to the bored audience, persists in clapping for the reappearance of the non-entertainers, the latter will stretch silent rebuffs on the part of the house as a whole, and come back just as if the clapping of the constituted an ovation.

the occurrence of which should be re-garded with less tolerance, or which should instantly and with less tolerance, or which

and is a pest, just as the boll weevil or some more domesticated bugs are, A very curious and interesting in- thing like it, that an evening at the vestigation has been going on for some theater is evocative of so many yawns

"Just the thing"

For a "bite at bed-time," what could be better than a glass of milk and

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Canada's finest crackers, from Canada's finest bakery. Crisp, inviting, delicious. In them in faultless



Accents.

How we came to pronounce July as e do now with the accent on the second syllable is one of the unsolved mysteries of speech. Named, of course. fter Julius Caesar, it should really be pronounced to rhyme with "duly," and so our forefathers actually did pronounce it. Spencer, for instance, has the line, "Then came hot July boyling like to fire," and even so late as Johnon's time the accent was still on the

But July is only one of many words which would startle those ancestors of ours, spoken as we speak them now. "Balcony," used to rhyme with "pony," as it ought to do in accordance with its Italian origin; and, though Swift once threw the accent on to the "bal" nounciation made Samuel Rogers

sick, he declared. What is the correct way to pro-Carnegie? A contributor to ounce Notes and Queries says that it ought o rhyme with "plaguey." The name is Gaelic word which means "The fort at the gap."-London

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"It will be a comfort to me if by

naking my case public I can lead so ther sufferer to find relief in Dodd's Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure Bright's Disease. They also annually oring relief to hundreds of thousands of Canadians who are bothered with

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A couple were married in Switzerand the other day and, in search of he novel, decided to have their wedding breakfast served on the summit of Mount Norn. When they got up there they found the champagne frozen

VERY MANY PERSONS die annually from cholera and kindred summer com-plaints, who might have been saved if proper remedies had been used. If at-tacked do not delay in getting a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, the medicine that never fails to effect a cure. Those who have used it say it acts promptly, and thoroughly subdues the pain and disease.

he pain and disease. There is a tigress in Burma which has a record for man-killing. It is said that she has killed over 800 natives. Now she has slain two English ngineers and an edict has gone forth hat she must be killed.

Wash greasy dishes, pots or pans with Lever's Dry Soap a powder. It will renove the grease with the greatest ease. 36 There is a whistle at St. Louis which is the loudest in the world. It s as big as a full-sized man, and be longs to a railway company, its main use being as a time regulator. It sounds four times a day.

TIS WELL TO KNOW A GOOD rhing.—Said Mrs. Surface to Mrs. Knowwell, when they met in the street: Knowwell, when they met in the street:
"Why, where have you been for a week back?" "Oh, just down to the store for a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil," and Mrs. Surface, who hates puns, walked on. But she remembered, and when she contracted a weak back there was another customer for Eclectric Oil.

THERE BRE MANY BAKING POWDERS



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The Insurance Report shows that for the year 1904 there were but ten Canadian Companies licensed by the Dominion Government to transact the business of Fire Assurance in Canada, and but two of these ten had a paid-up capital for more than \$225,000. With such facts and figures before them, the incorporators of THE SOVEREIGN FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY have been convinced of the necessity for a sound, substantial Corporation—the shareholders and policy-holders of which would be protected by a LARGE CASH CAPITAL PAID UP IN FULL, a Government deposit in excess of the Statutory requirement, and a strong directorate of business men which would conserve these resources for the development of Canadian institutions. To secure this end the Directors offer

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The average dividend paid by thirty-two British Joint Stock Fire Assurance Companies for the current financial year, corrected down to September 1st, 1905, exceeded 30 per cent. per annum, and the average dividends for ten years ending December 31st, 1904, paid by 136 Joint Stock Fire Assurance Companies of the United States, as compiled from official reports, has exceeded 131 per cent. per annum. Statistics compiled by the Superintendent of Insurance covering a period of thirty years, from 1875 to 1904 inclusive, show that the dividends paid by Canadian Fire Assurance Companies amounted to \$4,460,885.25, and when it is remembered that the rates for fire assurance are to-day practically 50 per cent. to 100 per cent. in excess of the rates charged during the period covered by the Insurance Department, it will be readily seen that the business is now fixed upon a substantial basis and the profitableness of the future is unquestionably assured.

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Passing of Grandmother,

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The Return of

Sherlock Holmes

VI.-THE RED HEADED LEAGUE.

BY A. CONAN DOYLE.

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"You could not possibly have come at a better time, my dear Watson," he said cordially "I was afraid that you were en-

'So I am. Very much so." "Then I can wait in the next room."
"Not at all. This gentleman, Mr.

call upon me this morning, and to be gin a narrative which promises to be one of the most singular which I have listened to for some time. You have heard me remark that the strangest and most unique things are very often down the smallelr crimes, and occasionally, indeed, where there is room for doubt whether any positive crime has been committed. As far as I have heard it is impossible for me to say whether the present case is an instance of crime or not, but the course of events is certainly among the most singular that I have ever listened to. Perhaps, Mr. Wilson, you would have the great kind.

The down that the advertisement of the advertisement of the advertisement. The at the intere are men, so that the gin a narrative which promises to be one at their wits' end what to do with the money. If my hair would be all the advertisement. The at the intere are men, so that the gin a transfer at their wits' end what to do with the money. If my hair would be all the advertisement. The at the intere are men, so that the stranges at their wits' end what to do with the money. If my hair would be all the offices of the League, 7 Pope's Court, Fleet street."

"What on earth does this mean?" I asked.

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"In ever hope to see have ever listened to. Perhaps, Mr. Wilson, you would have the great kindness to recommence your narrative. I ask you, not merely because my friend, Dr. Watson, has not heard the opening part, but also because the peculiar pature of the story makes me anxious to have every possible detail from your lips. As a rule when I have heard

some slight indication of the course of

events, I am able to guide myself by the thousands of other similar cases which occur to my memory. In the present instance I am forced to admit that the facts are, to the best of my

The portly client puffed out his chest

with an appearance of some little pride

and pulled a dirty and wrinkled news-

paper from the inside pocket of his great-coat. As he glanced down the

advertisement column, with his head thrust forward, and the paper flattened

out on his knee, I took a good look

at the man, and endeavored after the

fashion of my companion to read the

by my inspection. Our visitor bore every mark of being an average com-

monplace British tradesman, obese, pompous, and slow. He wore rather baggy gray shepherd's check trousers a not over-clean black frock coat, un-

buttoned in the front, and a drab waistcoat with a heavy brassy Albert chain, and a square pierced bit of

metal dangling down as an ornament.

A frayed top-hat and a faded brown overcoat with a wrinkled velvet collar,

lay upon a chair beside him. Altogether, look as I would, there was nothing remarkable about the man, save his blazing red head, and the ex-

pression of extreme chagrin and dis-

Sherlock Holmes' quick eye took in

my occupation, and he shook his head

with a smile as he noticed my questioning glances. "Beyond the obvious

facts that he has at some time done manual labor, that he takes snuff, that

he is a Freemason, that he has been in China, and that he has done a con-

siderable amount of writing lately, I can deduce nothing else."

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"I won't insult your intelligence by ness. room and closed the door behind me. of your order, you use an arc and

HAD called upon my friend, Mr. Jabez Wilson started up from my friend, Mr. Sherlock Holmes, one day in the autumn of last year, and found him in deep conversation with a very stout floridated, with an apology for my integral, with an apology for my intrusion, I was about to with-draw, when has major in the manual labor, and the muscles are more developed."

HAD called upon my friend, Mr. Jabez Wilson started up from my friend, Mr. Jabez Wilson, more changed in the misches are more developed."

"Well, it is just as I have been tell-misches, with an apple, that I did manual labor. It's as mall pawnbroker's business at Coburg Square, near the city. It's near the work is light, and it need not interfere very much with a price of the sat as mal deal that, for you are eligible yourself for one of the vac-antidate, "And what are they worth." It's saked.

"Thou hard the wind, which sat a small made," "Well, it is just as I have been tell-misched." The wash as not been one of the vac-antidate. The pay him, but that he is willing to come for half wages, so as to learn the busi- handy. "Tell me all about it, said I.

draw, when Holmes pulled me abruptly into the door behind me. Twon't insult your intelligence by ness."

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"And he is admirably suited for it, "the limit is a "His name is Vincent Spaulding, and he's not such a youth, either. It's and there is the address where you hard to say his age. I should not wish a smarter assistant. Mr. Holmes; and "What else could be indicated by that right cuff so very shiny for five inches, and the left one with the smooth patch near the elbow where you rest it upon the desk?"

"Well, but China?"

"His name is Vincent Spaulding, and self that the League has a vacancy and there is the address where you should apply for particulars. As far as I can make out, the League was should apply for particulars. As far as I can make out, the League was founded by an American millionaire, by and gazed at my hair until I felt founded by an American millionaire, culiar in his ways. He was himself, and earn twice what I am able to give him. But, after all, if he is satisfied, why should I put ideas in his head?"

"Well, but China?"

lapsing into his arm-chair and putting his finger-tips together, as was his custom when in judicial a work his finger-tips together, as was his custom when in judicial work his his man fall that is bizarre and outside the conventions and humdrum routine of every-day life. You have shown your relish for it by the enthusiasm which has prompted you to thorincile, and if you will excuse my saying so, somewhat to embellish so many of my own little adventures. "Your cases have indeed been of the greatest interest to me," I observed. "You will remember that I remarked the other day, just before we went into the very simple problem presented by Miss Mary Sutherland, that for strange effects and extraordinary combinations we must go to life itself, which is always far more daring than any effort of the imagination." "A proposition which I took the liber to doubting." "To the Red-Headed League: On the Red-Headed League: On

any effort of the imagination."

"A proposition which I took the liberty of doubting."

"You did, doctor, but none the less of the Leskiah Hopkins, of Lebanon, Pa., U. S. A., there is now another vacancy otherwise I shall keep on piling fact upon fact on you, until your reason for the breaks down under them and acknowledges me to be right. Now, Mr. Jahez. Wilson here has been good enough to call upon me this morning, and to begin a narrative which promises to be one of the most singular which I have listened to ferror of the imagination."

as follows:

"To the Red-Headed League: On account of the bequest of the late that I was a red-headed man."

"I wish to the Lord, Mr. Wilson, and that I had ever met. Vincent Spaulding seemed to know so much about it that I thought he might prove useful, so I just ordered him to put to the shutters for the day and to owner ight away with me. He was useful, so I just ordered him to put on the shutters for the day and to owner ight away with me. He was useful, so I just ordered him to put of the shutters for the day and to owner ight away with me. He was useful, so I just ordered him to put of the shutters for the day and to owner ight away with me. He was useful, so I just ordered him to put of the shutters for the day and to owner ight away with me. He was useful, so I just ordered him to put of the shutters for the day and to owner ight away with me. He was useful, so I just ordered him to put of the readed men. It's worth quite a little fortune to any man who gets it, and and he says:

"I was to be any competition in the mat. I had ever met. Vincent is, very serious indeed! I am sorry to have you should be as a spaulding seemed to know so much about it that I thought he might prove useful, so I just ordered him to be about it that I thought he might prove was another. It is very serious indeed! I am sorry to the shutters for the day and to over which prove was another useful. Spaulding seemed to know so much of the red-headed man.

"What's at a land or one the met. I' was t

there were not many who had the real vivid flame-colored tint. When I saw how many were waiting, I would have given it up in despair but Spaulding would not hear of it. How he did it I could not imagine, but he pushed and pulled and butted until he got me through the crowd and right up to the steps which led to the office. There was a double stream upon the stair, some going up in hope, and some coming back dejected, but we wedged in as well as we could, and soon found ourselves in the office."

"Your experience has been a most entertaining one," remarked Holmes, as his client paused and refreshed his memory with a huge pinch of snuff.
"Pray continue your very interesting

"There was nothing in the office bu a couple of wooden chairs and a deal table, behind which sat a small man,

a vacancy in the League.'
"'And he is admirably suited for it,

"Not at all. This gentleman, Mr. Wilson, has been my partner and helper in many of my most successful be of the utmost use to me in your salso."

"Well, but China?"

"Why, indeed? You seem most forwhen the ded, it was found that he add left his enormous fortune in the lands of trustees, with instructions to supply the interest to the providing of that color. From all I hear it is not as remarkated to the literate of the subject. That trick of staining the fishes' scale of a delicate plank is quite peculiar to China. When, in addition, I see a Chinese coin hanghotography. Snapping away with a lapsing into his arm-chair and putting inform your watch-chain, the matter becomes even most forwhen, in his head?"

It would be injustice to hesitate, why, should I put ideas the mediately market price. It is not a common experience among and eraphy the interest to the providing of that your assistant is not as remarkated."

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"Now a pawnbroker's business is mostly done of an evening Mr. Holmes, Thursday and Friday evening, which is just before pay-day, so it would suit me very well to earn a little in the mornings. Besides, I knew that my assistant was a good man, and that he would see to anything that

turned up.

"That would suit me very well,'
said I, 'And the pay?'

"Is £4 a week."

"And the work?'

'Is purely nominal.' "'What do you call purely nominal? "'Well, you have to be in the office or at least in the building the whole If you leave you forfeit your whole position forever. The will is very clear upon that point. You don't

"'It's only four hours a day, and I paper I started off for Pope's Court. should not think of leaving, said I.
"'No excuse will avail, said Mr.
Duncan Ross, 'neither sickness nor The table was set out ready for me.

umg of it in that press. You must find your own ink, pens, and blotting-paper, but we provide this table and chair. with me. At two o'clock he bade me your own ink, pens, and blotting-paper, amount that I had written, and locked Will you be ready tomorrow?"

Certainly, I answered. "'Certainly,' I answered.
"Then good-by, Mr. Jabez Wilson, and let me congratulate you once more on the important position which you on the important position which you have been fortunate enough to gain. He bowed me out of the room, and I leased at my own good fortune.
"Well, I thought the matter over all

day and by evening I was in low time, he did not come at all. Still of spirits again, for I had quite per-course. I never dared to leave the though what its object might be I could not imagine. It seemed altogether past belief that any one could make such a will, or that they would make such a sum for doing anything pay such a sum for doing anything so simple as copying out the 'Ency-clopaedia Britannica.' Vincent Spaul-and Armor and Architecture and Attica, and hoped with diligence

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comply with the conditions if you have a look at it anyhow, so I bought budge from the office during that a penny bottle of ink, and with a quill pen, and seven sheets of foolscap business nor anything else. There you and Mr. Duncan Ross was there to see must stay, or you lose your billet.' that I got fairly to work. He started "'And the work?"

"Is to copy out the "Encyclopaedia Britannica." There is the first volume to time to see that all was right. the door of the office after me.

went home with my assistant hardly I was there at ten, and every after-knowing what to say or do, I was so pleased at my own good fortune.

Same the week after. Bely morning in only once a morning, and then, after a day and by evening I was in low spirits again, for I had quite persuaded myself that the whole affair room for an instant, for I was not sure when he might come and the sure when he might come and the

so simple as copying out the 'Encyclopaedia Britannica.' Vincent Spaulding did what he could to cheer me up, but by bedtime I had reasoned myself out of the whole thing. However, in the morning, I determined to Do You Get Bilious?

To an end?"

and I had written about Abbots and Architecture and Attica, and hoped with diligence that I might get on to the B's before very long. It cost me something in foolscap, and I had pretty nearly filled a shelf with my writings. And then suddenly the whole business came to an end."

"To an end?"

"To an end?" "Yes, sir. And no later than this morning. I went to my work as usual at ten o'clock, but the door was shut and locked with a little square of card-board hammered on to the middle of the panel with a tack. Here it is and you can read it for yourself."

He held up a piece of white cardboard about the size of a sheet of note-paper. It read in this fashion:

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Sherlock Holmes and I surveyed this curt announcement and the rueful face bekind it, until the comical side of the affair was so overtopped by every other consideration that we both burst into a roar of laughter. burst into a roar of laughter.

"I cannot see that there is anything very funny," cried our client, flushing up to the roots of his flaming head.

"If you can do nothing better than laugh at me, I can go elsewhere."

"No, no," cried Holmes, shoving him back into the chair from which he had half risen. "I really wouldn't miss your case for the world. It is most refreshingly unusual. But there



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Where could I find him?

actory of artificial knee-caps, and no

one in it had ever heard of either Mr.

William Morris or Mr. Duncan Ross."

I took the advice of my assistant. But

he could not help me in any way. He could only say that if I waited I should

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mence today with Catarrhozone,

'And what did you do then?" asked

I went to Saxe-Coburg Square, and

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the offices round, but none of them seemed to know anything about it. Finally I went to the landlord, who is an accountant living on the groundfloor, and I asked him if he could tell me what had become of the Pod. headed League. He said that he had never heard of any such body. Then against this extraordinary league. On

asked him who Mr. Duncan Ross the contrary you are, as I understand, was. He answered that the name was richer by sor the minute knowledge which you have Well, said I, 'the gentleman at gained on every subject which comes under the letter A. You have lost noth-'What, the red-haired man?' 'No, sir, but I want to find out about

"'Oh,' said he, 'his name was William Morris. He was a solicitor, and their object was in playing this prank was using my room as a temporary -if it was a prank-upon me. convenience until his new premises were ready. He moved out yesterday.' a pretty expensive joke for them, for it cost them two and thirty pounds." "We shall endeavor to clear up these "Oh, at his new offices. He did tell points for you. And, first, one or two ward Street, near St. Paul's."

We shall endeavor to clear up these points for you. And, first, one or two questions, Mr. Wilson. This assistant of yours, who first called your attention. of yours, who first called your atten-"I started off, Mr. Holmes, but when tion to the advertisement—how got to that address it was a manu- had he been with you?

"About a month then." "How did he come?" "In answer to an adverticement." "Was he the only applicant?"

'No, I had a dozen.' Why did you pick him?" "Because he was handy and would

"At half-wages, in fact?"

ly remarkable one, and I shall be very much," said he. "Have you ever ob-happy to look into it. From what you served that his ears are pierced for told me I think that it is possi- earrings? ble that grayer issues hang upon it "Yes, sir. He told me that a gypsy had done it for him when he was

Gradually the disease creeps into the lungs, and then it's consumption.Com- in deep thought. "Hum!" said Holmes, sinking back "He is still with won't last long and you'll be cured for "Oh, yes; I have only just left him." all time. Only Catarrhozone can do

"And has your business been attended o in your absence?" "Nothing to complain of, sir. There's never very much to do of a morning."
"That will do, Mr. Wilson, I shall

At Cheyboygan, Mich., is the largest sawdust pile in the world. It is a hill, 1,080 feet long, 875 feet wide, 3,625 feet be happy to give you an opinion upon in circumference, ranges from 20 to 50 the subject in the course of a day or feet in height and covers 12 acres. It is the accumulation of one lumber that by Monday we may come to a

"Well, Watson," said Holmes, when our visitor had left us, "what do you make of it all?" "I make nothing of it," I answered frankly. "It is a most mysterious business."

"As a rule," said Holmes, "the more bizarre a thing is, the less mysterious it proves to me. It is your commonplace, featureless crimes which are really puzzling, just a commonplace face is the most difficult to identify. But I must be prompt over this mat-

"What are you going to do, then?" I

asked. "To smoke," said he. "It is quite a three-pipe problem, and I beg that you won't speak to me for fifty minutes."
He curled himself up in his chair, with his thin knees drawn up to his hawklike nose, and there he sat, with his eyes closed and his black clay pipe thrusting out like the bill of strange bird. I had come to the consome clusion that he had dropped asleep, and indeed was nodding myself, when seen,, and yet from his words it was he suddenly sprang out of his chair evident that he saw clearly not only with the gesture of a man who has made up his mind, and put his pipe down upon the mantelpiece. 'Sarasate plays at the St. James' Hall this afternoon," he remarked.
"What do you think, Watson. Could

your patients spare you for a few

carried on his business. Sherlock Holmes stopped in front of it with his

knocked. It was instantly opened by a bright-looking, clean-shaven young fellow who asked him to step in

door.

"Smart fellow, that," observed Holmes, as we walked away. "He is, my saying so, just a little too theo- at a moment's notice. To me, with my motive was?"

"Had there "Ha

this mystery of the Red-Headed League. I am sure that you inquired all right," said the stranger with defyour way merely in order that you erence. "Still, I confess I miss my "I have an inspector and two officers" "Your case is an exceeding-siderable excitement, "I thought as might see him."

Thomas sat up in his chair in conyour way merely in order that you erence, able one, and I shall be very much," said he. "Have you ever ob-"Not him."

Thomas sat up in his chair in conyour way merely in order that you erence.

The property of the propert "What then?" "The knees c! his trousers."
"What did you see?"

from the retired Saxe-Coburg Square presented as great a contrast to it as the head of his profession, and I would the front of a picture does to the back. It was one of the main arteries which convey the traffic of the city to the convey the convey the traffic of the city to the convey the convey the convey the convey the traffic of the city to the convey the traffic of the city to the north and west. The roadway was his grandfather was a royal duke, and blocked with the immense stream of he himself has been to Eton and Oxcaught the glimmer of a light.

At first it was but a lurid spark upon ward and outward, while the foot- ers, and though we meet signs of him the stone pavement. paths were blocked with the hurrying at every turn, we never know where to Then it lengthened out until it bepaths were blocked with the hurrying at every turn, we never know where to swarm of pedestrians. It was difficult find the man himself. He'll crack a came a yellow line, and then, without swarm of pedestrians. It was difficult that the line of crib in Scotland one week, and be raistany warning or sound, a gash seemed in second to build an application of the line of the li

the order of the houses here. It is a hobby of mine to have an exact knowlhe is at the head of his profession. It the stones. edge of London. There is Mortimer's, the tobacconist; the little nenswaper that we started. If you two will take momentary. With a rending, tearing shop; the Coburg branch of the City the first hansome, Watson and I will sound, one of the broad, white stones and Suburban Bank; the Vegetarian follow in the second."

Restaurant. and McFarlane's carriageSherlock Holmes was

he sat in the stalls wrapped in the most perfect happiness, gently waving his long thin fingers in time to the music, while his gently smiling face and his languid drawny aver were as the first term of the most perfect happiness, gently waving his languid drawny aver ware and they are waiting for the stall clear," he whispered, "Have bulldog, and as tenacious as a lobster Scot! Jump, Archie, jump, and I'il stall clear," he whispered, "Have bulldog, and as tenacious as a lobster scot! Jump, Archie, jump, and I'il stall clear, "he whispered, "Have bulldog, and as tenacious as a lobster scot! Jump, Archie, jump, and I'il stall clear," he whispered, "Have bulldog, and as tenacious as a lobster scot! Jump, Archie, jump, and I'il stall clear, "he whispered, "Have bulldog, and as tenacious as a lobster scot! Jump, Archie, jump, and I'il stall clear," he whispered, "Have bulldog, and as tenacious as a lobster scot! Jump, Archie, jump, and I'il stall clear," he whispered, "Have bulldog, and as tenacious as a lobster scot! Jump, Archie, jump, and I'il stall clear," he whispered, "Have bulldog, and as tenacious as a lobster scot! Jump, Archie, jump, and I'il stall clear," he whispered, "Have bulldog, and as tenacious as a lobster scot! Jump, Archie, jump, and I'il stall clear," he whispered are scot. and his languid, dreamy eyes were as Here we are, and they are waiting for and his languid, dreamy eyes were as unlike those of Holmes, the sleuthhound, Holmes the relentless, keenwitted, ready-handed criminal agent, witted, ready-nanded criminal agent, as it was possible to conceive. In his singular character the dual nature alternately asserted itself, and his extreme exactness and astuteness represented, as I have often thought, the reaction against the poetic and conformed within there was a small conformed within the conceive. In his ourselves in the morning. Our cabs were dismissed, and, following the guidance of Mr. Merryweather, we had found ourselves in the morning. sented, as I have often thought, the reaction against the poetic and contemplative mood which occasionally predominated in him. The swing of kis iron gate. This also was opened, and chance at all."

Instruct the poetic and contemplative mood which occasionally predominated in him. The swing of kis iron gate. This also was opened, and chance at all."

So I see." the nature took him from extreme languor led down a flight of winding stone to devouring energy; and, as I knew well, he was never so truly formidable steps, which terminated at another formidable midable gate. Mr. Merryweather bal is all right, though I see that you lounging in his arm-chair amid his inprovisations and his black-letter editions. Then it was that the lust of the chase would suddenly come upon him, and that his brilliant reasoning power would rise to the level of intuition, until those who were unacquainted with his methods would look askance at him as on a man whose knowledge was not up the lantern and gazed about him. and effective."

tor," he remarked, as we emerged.
"Yes, it would be as well." One of the worst of Bron
"And I have some business to do which will take some hours. This business at Coburg street is serious."

"Why serious?"
"A considerable crime is in contemhas the worst after-effects. Plation. I have every reason to believe that we shall be in time to stop
it. But today being Saturday rather
complicates matters. I shall

your help tonight."

"At what time?"

"Ten will be early enough."

"I shall be at Baker street at 10."

"Very well. And, I say, doctor, there may be some little danger, so kindly put your army revolver in your pocket." He waved his hand, turned on his heel and disappeared in an instant among the crowd.

I trust that I am not more dense than my neighbors, but I was always.

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and I want to introspect. Come and I want to introspect. Come puzzle it out, but gave it up in despair, and set the matter aside until night which I shall expect the bank to respond to the puzzle it out, but gave it up in despair, and set the matter aside until night directors have had misgivings upon the which I shall expect the bank to respond to the before. I hardly looked at his face, this knees fund, but beyond that I am amply respond to the which I shall expect the bank to respond to the before. I hardly looked at his face, this knees fund, but beyond that I am amply respond to the before. I hardly looked at his face, the which I shall expect the bank to respond to the before. I hardly looked at his face, the which I shall expect the bank to respond to the before. I hardly looked at his face, the which I shall expect the bank to respond to the before. I hardly looked at his face, the which I shall expect the bank to respond to the before. I hardly looked at his face, the which I shall expect the bank to respond to the before. I hardly looked at his face, the which I shall expect the bank to respond to the before. I hardly looked at his face, which I shall expect the bank to respond to the before. I hardly looked at his face, which I shall expect the bank to respond to the before.

Holmes, as we walked away. "He is, in my judgment, the fourth smartest man in London and for daring I am not sure that he has not a glaim to be say that once or twice. To me, with my nerves worked up to a pitch of expectancy, there was something depression and subdiving in the commonplace of existence. These intrigue. That, however, was out of

rubber. It is the first Saturday night waiting at the front door for seven-and-twenty years that I have not had my rubber.

on any criminal in London. He's a the bank director. From my position whether the cellar stretched out in always as remarkable man, is young John Clay. I could look over the case in the diffront or behind. It was not in front. anybody.

My friend was an enthusiastic musician, being himself not only a very capable performer, but a composer of no ordinary merit. All the afternoon he sat in the stalls wrapped in the most perfect happiness gently waving the stalls wrapped in the most perfect happiness gently waving the stalls wrapped in the most perfect happiness gently waving the stall of the matter. I thought it as a companion, lithe and small like himself to have Jones with us also. He is not a bad fellow, though an absolute imbecile in his profession. He has one most perfect happiness gently waving the stall of the stall of the hole, and was hauling after him a companion, lithe and small like himself, with a pale face and a shock of well waving the stall of the hole, and was hauling after him as companion, lithe and small like himself, with a pale face and a shock of well waving the stall of the hole, and was hauling after him as companion, lithe and small like himself, with a pale face and a shock of well was hauling after him as companion, lithe and small like himself, with a pale face and a shock of well was hauling after him as the stall of the hole, and was hauling after him as companion, lithe and small like himself, with a pale face and a shock of well was hauling after him as companion, lithe and small like himself, with a pale face and a shock of well was hauling after him as companion, lithe and small like himself.

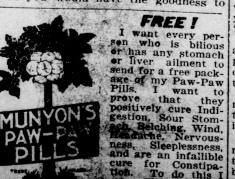
midable gate. Mr. Merryweather stopped to light a lantern, and then have got his coat tails." smelling passage, and so, after opening a third door, into a huge vault or cellar, which was piled all around with the thing very completely. I must crates and massive boxes.

"You are not very vulnerable from above," Holmes remarked, as he held "Your red-headed idea was very new as on a man whose knowledge was not that of other mortals. When I saw him that afternoon so enwrapped in the music at St. James' Hall I felt that an evil time might be coming upon those whom he had set himself to hunt down.

"You want to go home no doubt down."

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sit down upon one of those boxes, and not to interfere?" The solemn Mr. Merryweather perched himself upon a crate, with a very injured expression upon his face, while Holmes fell upon his knees upon the floor, and, with the lantern and magnifying lens, began to examine minute ly the cracks between the stones. A few seconds sufficed to satisfy him, for he sprang to his feet again, and put his glass in his pocket.

"We have at least an hour before us." he remarked; "for they can hardly take any steps until the good pawn-broker is safely in bad. Then they will not lose a minute, for the sooner they do their work the longer time they will have for their escape. We are at present, doctor-as no doubt you have divined-in the cellar of the city branch of one of the principal London banks. Mr. Merryweather is the chair-Holmes. Here I had heard what he had heard, I had seen what he had seen what he had seen what he had seen, and yet from his words it was why the more daring criminals of Lonsen, don should take a considerable interest

tesque. As I drove home to my house warnings that an attempt might be "Your French gold?"

your patients spare you for a few hours?"

"I have nothing to do today. My practice is never very absorbing."

"Then put on your hat and come, I am going through the city first, and we can have some lunch on the way. I observe that there is a good deal of I had the hint from Holmes that this overte which I sit contains 2,000 beserve that there is a good deal of I had the hint from Holmes that this crate upon which I sit contains 2,000 programme, smooth-faced pawnbroker's assistant napoleons packed between layers of which is rather more to my taste than Italian or French. It is introspective, and I want to introspect. Come and I want to introspect. Come are introspect. Come and I want to introspect. Come are in

the place where our red-headed client pressively respectable frock coat.

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The place where our red-headed client pressively respectable frock coat. "Ha! our party is complete," said Holmes, buttoning up his peajacket, and taking his heavy hunting crop hours of all, we must choose our positions. These are decided as a curious way of managing it has been."

Clopaedia, must be to get this not overbright pawnbroker out of the way for would make their attempt tonight?"

a number of hours every day. It was asked.

a bright-looking, clean-shaven young fellow, who asked him to step in.

"Thank you," said Holmes. "I only wished to ask you how you would go wished to ask you have you would go wished to ask you would go wished to ask you w "Third right, fourth left," answered the assistant promptly, closing the door.

"Smart fallow that" characteristics as if he won't mind is so which are, if he won't mind is and left us in pitch darkness—such an absolute darkness as I have never before experienced. The smell of hot metal remained to assure us that the is swered, yawning. "Alas! I already hear by post. But that was not quite good enough. Mr. Holmes. I did not wish to lose such a place without a struggle, so, as I had heard that you were good enough to give advice to poor folk who were in need of it. I came right away to you.

"And you did very wisely, said Holmes at up in his chair in control or the hear was not poor that were good enough to give advice to your case is an even did upon his forelead."

"At half-wages, in fact?"

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"John Clay, the murderer, thief, smasher and forgerer, He's a young man, Mr. Merryweather, but he is at the head of his profession and I was a panions, but I could distinguish the visit the scene

At first it was but a lurid spark upon fine shops and stately business premises that they really abutted on the other side upon the faded and stagnant square which we had just quitted.

"Let me see," said Holmes, standing "I hope that I may have the place."

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"Let me see," said Holmes, standing at the corner and glancing along the line, "I should like just to remember one or two little turns also with Mr. The houses here. It is a John Clay and Lagree with you that spark which marked a chink between

Restaurant, and McFarlane's carriage-building depot. That carries us right on the other block. And now, doctor, we've done our work, so it's time we had some play. A sandwich and a which he had heard in the afternoon. We rattled through an endless labyrinth of gas-lit streets until we emritted. "We are close there now," my friend one knee rested upon the edge. In another instant he stood at the side of the control of t

Sherlock Holmes had sprung out and We had reached the same crowded other dived down the hole, and I heard the sound of rending clothes as Jones clutched at his skirts. The light flashed upon the barrel of a revolver, but Holmes' hunting crop came down on the man's wrist, and the pistol clinked upon the stone floor. "It's no use, John Clay," said Holmes, blandly. "You have no

"There are three men waiting for him at the door," said Holmes.

compliment you.

"You have already imperiled the whole success of our expedition. Might I beg that you would have the goodness to with your filthy hands," remarked our prisoner, as the handcuffs clattered upon his wrist. You may not be aware that I have royal blood in my veins. Have the goodness, also, when veins. Have the goodness, also, when you address me to say 'sir' and 'please.'"

"All right," said Jones, with a stare and a snigger. "Well, would you please, sir, march upstairs, where we can get a cab to carry your highness to the police station?" "That is better," said John Clay, se renely. He made a sweeping bow to

the three of us, and walked quietly off in the custody of the detective. "Really Mr. Holmes," said Mr. Merryweather, as we followed them from the cellar, "I do not know how the bank can thank you or repay you.

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weedy grass and a few clumps of faded laurel bushes made a hard fight against a smoke-laden and uncongenial atmosphere. Three gilt balls and a brown board with "Jabez Wilson" in white letters, upon a corner-stone, announced of the content of the the order of the property of the screen over that dark lantern. The early nours of the morning, as we burban Bank abutted on our friend's sat over a glass of whisky-and-soda premises, and felt that I had solved one of whom I recognized as Peter and I when you force that the only possible object of this rather fantastic land Yard, and upon the chairman of the property of the screen over that dark lantern. The early nours of the morning, as we burban Bank abutted on our friend's sat over a glass of whisky-and-soda premises, and felt that I had solved one of whom I recognized as Peter in Baker street, "it was perfectly obsack of cards in my problem. When you drove home after the concert I called upon Scottant of the advertisement of the advertisement of the bank directors, with the result that League, and the copying of the Ency- you have seen." Holmes stopped in front of it with his lead on one side, and looked it all over, with his eyes shining brightly between puckered lids. Then he walked slowly up the street, and then down again to the corner, still looking keenly at the houses. Finally he returned to the pawnbroker's, and having thumped vigorously upon the pave-dument with his stick two or three ment with his stick two or three knocked. It was instantly opened by a bestellar of the part of the

"The knees c! his trousers."
"What did you see?"
"What I expected to see."
"Why did you beat the pavement?"
"My dear doctor, this is a time for observation, not for talk. We are spies in an enemy's country. We know something of Saxe-Coburg Lane. Let us now explore the parts which lie behind it."

"I think you will find," said Sherlock Holmes, "that you will play for a paring notes afterwards it was but an hour and a quarter, yet it appeared to me that the night must have almost weather, the stake will be some f30,000; and the dawn be breaking above and for you, Mr. Jones, it will be the hands,"

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What a time it was the silent and wait."

We traveled by the Underground as far as Aldersgate; and a short walk took us to Saxe-Coburg Square, the scene of the singular story which we had listened to in the morning. It was a quarter past nine when I started from home and made my way a pokey, little, shabby-genteel place, where four lines of dingy two-storied brick houses looked out into a small railed-in inclosure, where a lawn of the sound of voices from above, On entering his room I found Holmes in should bring an explanation.

It was a quarter past nine when I started from home and made my way survived Holmes. "And now it is time that it is time that it is many ways unique, and by hearing the very remarkable narrable has errors of the Red-Headed League."

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"And how could you tell that they

house. What could it be? I thought of is nothing; the work is everything,") the assistant's fondness for photog- as Gustave Flaubert wrote to Georges



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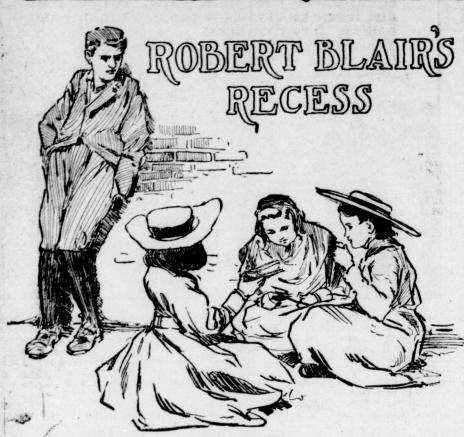
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He Watched the Boys and Girls at Lunch

THE long hand on the big clock said three minutes to 12. Already there was a subdued rustle through the school room. Desk lids went up quickly when Miss Martha was not looking, and out came tempting-looking boxes or neat little packages nicely folded in dainty napkins; while Elsa Young, who had spent the summer in Alaska, held dainty napkins; while Elsa Young, who had spent the summer in Alaska, held up to Rachel Jordan's envious gaze a bright red basket made by the Indians. Noon recess was at hand, and the boys and girls of Redland Grammar School were as hungry as the young bear whose porridge Goldlocks ate, for Miss Martha had sternly forbidden eating even the tinest hite in school bours. ng even the tiniest bite in school hours since Mary Morgan choked on a hard gumdrop in geography class.

No one who was in school that day will ever forget it. Just as Mary slipped the delicious morsel in her mouth Miss Martha asked her to bound Afghanistan. Up jumped Mary to recite, and down her threat jumped the gumdrop. down her throat jumped the gumdrop. Mary choked until black in the face and struggling for breath. Miss Martha, terribly frightened, had just cried, "Run for a doctor," when down the aisle a doctor," when down the aisle hed poor half-witted Tilda Carson, With a sudden jerk she caught Mary up in her arms, held her head down-ward, gave her a sharp slap on the back, and out flew that troublesome gumdrop,

half-way across the room.

How frightened every one was. For two whole days gumdrops were forsaken for toasted marshmallows, which are so soft no one could possibly choke

The first stroke of twelve sounded. Clang! went the bell. There was a pushing back of chairs, the shuffle of many feet on the bare floor, a great buzz of voices, and downstairs marched merry, hungry scholars to recess and lunch Robert Blair, a thin, pale-faced boy, of 13, sat at his desk, his eyes bent on a

"Run along, Robert," said Miss
"Martha, "you know every one must go
out of here for recess. Take your lunch
down under the trees and eat it with Flushing warmly, Robert slowly left the room.

Down in the yard luncheon was the order of the day. Groups of boys and girls were sitting under the trees, chatting gally, if not always with due regard to that strict rule of good manners which frowns on conversation and full

Sam Taylor, whose fondness for eating was notorious, was bartering with tiny Molly Peterson for a large piece of lemon meringue pie in exchange for a badly pecked apple.

"I won't dive you my pie, Sammy Taylor, so there! You is Just a greedy piggie, you is. My sister said so yesterday when you begged my choclid take."

Several groups of friends, who always lunched together, were having a regular feast on pickles, cake, candy, deviled eggs and sandwiches.

As Robert entered the yard, no friendly voice shouted: "Heilo, Bob, come take lunch with us." In fact, not a

Mousie's Funeral

Alas! alack-a-day!"

Sam Taylor, whose fondness for eating

boy spoke to him as he passed. It was a rule of the Redland School that no child should leave the yard at that no child should leave the yard at recess, so Robert, who had no lunch to eat, could not go for a walk.

Robert Blair was the only son of a poor widow, struggling to make a living for her family. Last year Robert had helped by working in a mine, but a new State law forbade any child under 14 to be employed there, so this fall Robert had started to school.

It grieved him very much that he could no longer work all day, though he did all he could to make it easier for his mother. Early each morning he sold papers, and every evening swept the store for the grocer at the corner. But the money thus made did not go very far.

far.

Last night Robert had given his share of supper to his little sister Susan, who was just getting over a fever, and the doctor said must have plenty of nourishing food. His breakfast had gone ishing food. His breakfast had gone down the same hungry young person without his mother's knowledge.

"Robbie boy, here is five cents for your dinner; do ye be gettin' some nice rolls at the baker's on the way to school," his mother said that morning. As he went along Robert kept thinking eagerly of that lunch he was to have. Just outside the baker's shop a bent old woman looked wistfully in the window. Turning as Robert approached, window. Turning as Robert approached, she said weakly, "Lad, I'm starving in sight of all that bread." Without a thought of himself Robert

ran into the store, bought a dozen rolls and put the bag in the poor woman's hand, feeling well repaid by her grateful sob of thanks. But now Robert was oh, so hungry. As he watched the boys and girls eating all around him he grew hungrier and fainter each moment.

He had left the groups of older children and was leaning against the wall watching some tiny girls, among whom was Molly Petersen and her rescued pie.

Molly, glancing around, saw Robert.

Struck by the strange look on his kind, rate free she ran up to him saying

pale face, she ran up to him, saying. "Boy, is you hungry? You may eat my Faint as he was, Robert would not take a little girl's lunch.

"No, thank you," he began. "I—"
Then everything grew black and Robert fell forward on the ground.

"Miss Martha, Miss Martha!" shrieked the children: "come quick Robert. the children; "come quick, Robert

But Robert was not dead, only faint-ing from want of food. Miss Martha soon brought him back to consciousness, and gradually coaxed from the shy boy the story of his long fast. A bowl of hot soup from the restaurant nearby soon restored his strength. Somehow, the story of Robert Blair's unselfishness leaked out among the children. From that day he never lacked friends for the lunch hour; better yet, he never lacked lunch, for Miss Martha secured him a position in a store where he worked out of school hours, making better wages even than he had done last winter in the mines.

TOO MUCH FOR HER

SAID Mama Cat to Papa Cat, "My heart it sore doth rend l'o see a fine young mousie come To such a bitter end. "To die so young! 'Tis truly sad! And he so plump and gay, No more he'll nibble, nibble cheese,

she saw.

"just tell me where you got them, and I'll never say another word!"

A BAD CHARACTER

The children had come down to C,

The record for rapid improvement in initial velocity of 850 feet in a second. If the insect, says Pearson's Weekly, could keep this up without stopping or tiring, it would cover nearly ten miles a minute.

The jumping mouse, found in the airican desert, is not far behind. It is said to leap through the air, clearing about ten feet in a jump, at the rate of 800 feet in a second.

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Compared with these, the speed of the fleetest of the larger animals appears a crawl. Thus the measured speed of the ostrich is only 98 feet a second, that of the gazelle 80 feet a second, and the swiftest dog—the borzoi, or Russian wolfhound—75 feet a second.

Even the swallow's greatest speed does not exceed 400 feet a second.

Origin of the Word Boer. Dog With Only Two Legs.

The word "Boer," applied to the Dutch inhabitants of the country districts of dog which, having been born without the Cape of Good Hope, is the German front legs, has learned to walk about on for farmer and agriculturist. The English

HERE'S a very queer That their postmen deserve our com-On a far Eastern

are really more curious, Yet should one suggest at our ways were the best, It would probably make them quite furious.

Though in writing they're deft, They don't start at the left, In our time-honcred copy-book fash-But go upward and back,

When they take up a book,
Now where think you they look
For the title page opening the story?
From the back they read front,
Could you do such a stunt?
Surely not, 'less in learning you
glory strand, Where the customs

On their backs do they fling
(Held on tight by a string)
The babies whom we in arms carry;
From the front, as they ate,
Would a maid pass a plate,
While our waitresses at the back

When for friends they do mourn

Not in crape they adorn
Their small persons so brown and so cunning;
They grieve all in white,
Be assured 'tis a sight,
That is really quite perfectly stunning.

E'en that hoariest joke That our newspapers poke 'At man's mother-in-law domineering, In that upside-down place It is ever the case 'Tis the man's mother does the bride-

The name you demand Of this contrary land?
In Russia to speak were a blunder,
For you see when they fought. Things went not as was thought,

The Grab Bag

ANY boys and girls have become intensely interested in nature studies in recent years. Polly Evans has seen fine collections of wild flowers, or butterflies and moths or birds made by quite young children.

HOM do you think could give points to young Americans and Canadi-Americans and Canadi-ans on nature study? The little, brown, half-clothed, half-civilized Malay child out on the island of Penang. Ask these children the name of any bird, animal, fish or insect you may hap-pen to see and not only pen to see, and not only will you learn the name but all about its habits. Though the Malay boys and girls do not know much about books, they have a really wonderful knowledge of the trees and flowers and animal life around them. They love nature so much that this seems

and animal life around them. They love nature so much that this seems but natural to them. This love and gentleness gives them a strange power; almost all Malay children can tame the shyest and most timid bird or animal of the woods and make a plaything of it.

A favorite amusement of Malay children is to eathly young wild bees and dren is to catch young wild bees and tame them. They also attract many rare birds by wonderfully imitating their cries. The birds fly right up to the children, and are thus easily caught and kept for pets. It is no uncommon thing for a young Malay to own forty thing for a young Malay to own forty or fifty birds, which are kept in beautiful bamboo cages.

Did you ever stop to wonder how we can be flying around in space so tre-mendously fast? And yet, none of us realizes it. It is a good thing we don't. For have you any idea of the rate of

Such collections seem to be even better to make than ones of postal cards or stamps, for if you become fond of nature when young you will enjoy a life-long pleasure. There is always something new to be learned, the open-air speed at which this old earth of ours travels? It may not mean much to you to be told that the earth flies round the sun a distance of 93,000,000 miles a year, because our poor brains will not think

in such big figures. But let us suppose we were traveling on one of the "great flyers." That train would have to run a mile a minute, day and night, for twenty-three weeks and three days to reach ty-three weeks and three days to reach the moon, 237,600 miles away, and keep up this speed, without stopping once, for 174 years to reach the sun. A huge cannon, fired by electricity, sends its projectile 2000 feet a second, which, if kept up, would be 1363 miles an hour; the earth travels fifty times faster than the cannon hall



O YOU know an elephant's trunk should
really be called its
trump? An old Latin
writer told us "The elephant can make a noise
like a trumpet." From
this came the word
trump, which the English-speaking people into trunk. The into trunk. French always speak of "la trompe" of the ele-

Last week you heard of the Eskimo being such great fishermen; the nature-loving Malay boy is even fonder of the water and water sports. A boy of 4 who could not swim would be considered

life so necessary to nature study will make strong men and women, while the collections can be made very valuable and beautiful. Polly Evans hopes all her boys and girls will learn to know the wonders of the world around them.

disgraced. Like the Eskimo, the Malay boy at 10 years of age can build and manage a boat that an American boy not only could not build, but would up-set as soon as he put his foot into it. This week how would you like to hear of the school children of Norway? Do you know this far northern country pays almost more attention to education than any nation in the world? We Americans think we are pretty well educated, and, in fact, in thirty of our educated, and, in fact, in thirty of our forty-five States school-going is made compulsory; but in Norway all children between the ages of 7 and 14 are forced to go to school. No one can escape, unless he is an idiot or absolutely too ill to study. In the United States, in spite of our laws, about thirty-three children out of every hundred between 8 and 15 do not attend school; in Norway, only two out of every hundred.

It pays the young Norwegian to be in school for if it is discovered that a 15-year-chil boy has not had the prescribed primary education, the law compels him, big as he is to begin to study with the babies of 7. Parents who do not send their children to school are fined; if still neglectful, their children are taken away from them and made are taken away from them and made to live in another family, their parents to live in another family, their parents paying the bills.

Though the boys and girls of Norway have to study very hard, they all look forward to one glorious day each year, when military and school exhibitions are given, after which there is a free public feast, with all manner of good

How the Game is Played

Games for the Boys and Girls

Blindman's Buff With Bells.

A FINE open-air game for cool au-autumn days is a new form of blindman's buff, played with bells. blindman's buff, played with bells.
Choose a very level part of a
field or park, put sticks, connected by
strings, at intervals, as shown in the
picture, until an enclosure about sixty
feet in diameter is secured.
This done, the names of the players
are placed in a hat, and the referee
draws out two for the stags, all the rest
being blindmen.
Under the direction of the referee,
who may be some older person sitting Under the direction of the referee, who may be some older person sitting outside the enclosure, the two stags bind the eyes of all the others, and put them with their backs against the posts. The stags then take a small bicycle bell in each hand, and cry "Beady!"

Ready! From that moment the stags must not stop ringing the bells, as the blindmen, guided by the sound, try to touch them. When caught a stag cries "Touched" and gives his bells to the one who has

taken him.

It is the duty of the referee to see that this is done promptly without disn or quarreling In saving themselves the stags are not allowed to touch the string around the enclosure. Should they do so, even unintentionally, the referee must stop them and substitute other players. Moreover, the stags are absolutely for-bidden to crouch down on the ground to make the blindmen fall, nor may the blindmen seize a stag roughly. All that is necessary is to touch him.

A Home-Made Ball.

THOUGH almost every girl likes to crochet, she is often in a quandary about what to make next. Reins, about what to make next. Reins, doll coats and baby blankets are very nice, but often they take too much work. How about making a home-made ball? If you feel too old for so childish a toy, there is perhaps a baby brother or sis-ter or little friend who would be charmed to receive a gift, even though Christmas is still far away and birthday

has just passed.

If you are not a very skilful sewer this ball is so easily made that you need not be afraid to try it. Cut some wadding into strips, an inch wide, and wind it round and round till the ball is the size you want. Then crochet a cover out of rainbow zephyr, working it in two halves, which can be neatly sewed together after the hall is elipped. sewed together after the ball is slipped

3. If not yourself, who would you rather be? Silas Mason.

4. Your opinion on the tariff? Some-

what monstrous.

5. What is your latest fad? Seeking

6. Describe your character. Shock-

ingly mean.
7. What is your favorite flower? Sweet

8. Your favorite book? "Silas Mar-

11. Your favorite occupation? Stalk-You can add more questions and, of

course, can vary them to suit your party. Prizes should be given for the best and second best set of answers, judges being appointed to make the decision perfectly fair. Sometimes it is amusing to give a booby prize also.

A·HELPFUL BIRD IN THE West Indies, of which I am a native, we have small black birds

of the crow tribe, who are great

ieves. As they are gregarious and fly flocks, they make much trouble for

They sing several notes, which sound to us children like "Miss Betsey White, the corn is sweet."

One day I saw one of these birds with

his claw and wing off. As he could not stand on one leg, his mate spread her wing under his to keep him from falling over while he ate. I thought it such a heaviling legson to make the such a heaviling legson to make the such a heaviling legson to make the such as the second to the such a such as the second to the such a such as the second to the such as the second to the such as the such as the second to the such as the s

beautiful lesson to man. CLARA GRANT,

ner."
9. The height of your ambition? Securing money.
10. Your chief accomplishment? Sing-

Sarah Morrison.

monograms.

ing musically.

thieves.

farmers.

To knit the cover, make a chain of four and join it in a ring. Then work double crochet in each chain, increasing very often by doing two stitches in one chain to shape your cover to the size of half the ball. These halves can be varied, by making half of one color and half of another. In this way you can use many odd skeins of wool,

A Rainy Day Game.

WHEN you are shut up in the house the next rainy day, and house the next rainy day, and don't know what to do, instead of fussing and fretting why not play the game of horses' tails?

Go to the front window and keep a sharp lookout for every horse you see approaching, then guess the color of its The one who guesses correctly scores five, while those making a mistake must pay a forfeit. The player first scoring twenty-five wins the game. You might vary this game by trying to guess the length of the tail as well as the color. For forfeits you can have the children play horse, letting others drive them, or ride a rocking horse, or get down on their hands and knees and pretend to be a horse drinking water at a trough, or neigh as much like a horse as pos-

A Frog Race.

BOYS and girls, did you ever hear of a frog race? Not "leap frog," which, of course, every one knows, but a real live hurdle race with real live frogs.
Though the English boy often contemptuously calls French boy "Froggies," it was a London lad who invented this strange new sport, which those who have tried it declare very

Catch some little frogs, either gray or green, and put them in a straight line on a table. A short distance from the nose of each hold a good-sized ring, say a curtain ring. It is said that as soon as the frogs see the rings they will invariably jump through them, and quite a spirited race results.

Polly Evans will not vouch for the success of this game, since nothing would induce her to try it for herself. She would be glad, however, to hear if any of her boys succeed in it; she knows it is useless to ask her girls, as what girl ever would touch a live frog, even to enjoy an exciting game?

PUZZLES and

A Rimless Wheel.

1 to 9, texture; 2 to 10, a city of the tribe of Benjamin; 3 to 11, a girl's name; 4 to 12, in single file; 5 to 13, a spiritual overseer; 6 to 14, soda ash; 7 to 15, a musical term for smoothly; 8 to 16, the largest city in the world; hub of wheel, 1 to 8, a popular sport,

smoothly: 8 to 16, the largest city in the world; hub of wheel, 1 to 8, a popular sport, perimeter of wheel, 9 to 16, what every player of that sport aspires to be.

A Match Trick.

Can you put these six matches together in such a way as to make four equal triangles without breaking the matches?

A Postman's Letter Bag.

The postman brought a letter to a brave man which made him a wading bird.
 A Spanish gentleman received a letter which made a woman of him.
 Two letters received by a girl made her a sickly vellow.
 A student get Cambridge University, who to be a degree only, had two letters sent ham watch made him said.

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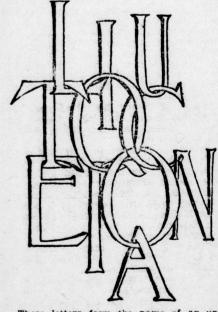
Progressive Enigmas.

1. A drowned child was seen in the Red! Sea by an Eastern 123.5578, "1224, 5, 578." the mother cried "and save nay sor's body." 2. Which was paid the 12345, 123, 45 fifteen dollars a song?
3. What did the seaslug 1234, 12, 34 be guilty of such a queer name?

An Outdoor Jumble. 1. Llobofat; 2, tquorce; 3, stinne; 4, lofg; 6, haynics; 6, tsiquo; 7, labbelas; 8, hensiyn; thaynics; 6, tsiquo; 7, labbelas; 8, hensiyn; 9, sassrobprenie.

The boy or girl who indulges in all of this jumble in one day will be rather tired, Poly Evans fears. Try it, and see if you don't agree with her.

Monogram.



These letters form the name of an un-welcome visitor who has just passed this

Alliterations. xally ximons xinging xcales xichly xang xound "xe, xe, xe" xilly xitingly xawled "xay!" xally xoming xlights xome xee xouthed xelodiously "xe, xe." xrely, xully xell "xa, xa." xousingly xeturned 'xah, xah!"

xousingly xeturned 'xah, xah!"
xally xtill xang xeftly "xol,"
xilly xellowed "xring, xring, xowl!" xady xightly xilted "xa," xeasing xorment xrilled "xa, xa!" xally skilfully xong "xi" xilly xawling, "xuzzing xee!" xuly xone xramatic "do," xierce xate xell xer xrisk xoe xally xlapped xcamp xcorning x-xild xere xicked xifliam's xails,

poor wines.

Three letters brought by the postman to a King's son made him join a famous American collège.

things to eat.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles and Problems

Pi. stitch in time saves nine. Omitted Letters.

Avaca. 2. Canal. 3. Abana. 4. Kayak. Ladder Puzzle. Roosevelt, Mutsuhito. Rungs: 1. Oahu. 2. Sass. 3. Vich. 4. Loot.

Quincunx. Across: 1. Cape. 2. Arc. 3. Aria. 4. Has.

Diagonals: 1, H. 2, Aha. 3, Carat. 4. Arise. 5, Pea. 6, E. Charade. Harpsichord (Harp-sea-chord).

A Perfect Cross.

SN'T it fun to sail a boat, boys and girls? Not a real one, because, or course, very few of us can do that, but those that we make ourselves.

Some boys can build really fine little craft for themselves, but for those who have not that knack Polly Evans will tell of a way to make a whole fleet of sail boats. It is so easy that even very tiny tols can manage it tiny tots can manage it.

Take the shells of walnuts, the biggest you can find, clean them out carefully and cover the opening with cardboard cut the exact size. Thrust a match through the centre of this cardboard and fasten it to the bottom of the shell with sealing wax or beeswax. Cut a sail out of white paper and fasten it to the match with thread. If you like, you can paint the hull of your beats 'the shell' in colors; say, have one fleet all white, another gray

A HOME-MADE FLEET

A BRIGHT MATCH ONE evening a little girl was looking up at the sky with her mother, admiring the brilliant stars and the faint silvery moon. "Mary, dear, do you know what that star is, and how it came to be shining so brightly up there?" asked Mrs. Carson, pointing to the evening star.
"Why, mamma, I dess God just lit a match and it came froo."

Directions on Handkerchiefs. The cotton handkerchiefs provided for French soldiers have printed upon them a These boats can be sailed in fountains, in bath tubs or even in real ponds, because they are so cheap to make that no one would be larkrapt it every vessel were swarped. Sav races can also be arranged between contenting boats.

Straw Photo Frame GAME OF INITIALS

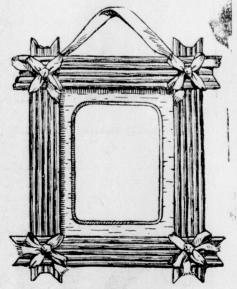
sible.

HAVE you ever played the game of Initials? While not especially new, it is a pleasant way to pass TERE is a pretty photograph frame, easily made out of straw. The part of an evening at a young people's boy and girl from the country Write ten or twelve questions can find all he wants in his father's cards with pencils attached and distribute them among the guests.

The questions must be answered by using the two initials of the name of the boy or girl holding the card.

As example, suppose the name to be Sarah Morrison barn, while city children can buy straws such as are used at the soda fountains. Out of rather heavy cardboard cut a rectangle about three or four inches larger on all sides than the picture to be framed, and make either a square or oval opening in the centre. Cover this 1. What is your name? Sarah Morwith bright paper of any color or figure rison.
2. Where do you live? South Man-

desired. Cut fourteen straws of the same thickness about two inches longer than the frame is high, and fourteen others about two inches longer than its width. Divide each set of straws into two parts of seven each, and weave them together with a needle and bright silk or cotton thread, making stitches at regular inter-



Fasten the seven long straws to each side of the cardboard from top to bottom, leaving about an inch of straw at either end. Then put the end straws on top of them, also leaving an inch over. Secure well and shape the straws at each corner as in the picture.

Tie the four corners with narrow ribbons and rosettes to conceal the stitches,

fastening a ribbon at the back for a Then paste a piece of stiff paper across the back of the cardboard, leaving an opening toward the top to slip in the hotograph.
This makes a very cheap and attractive frame that any boy or girl can make. If preferred, the straws can be colored with water color paints to match the paper.

French soldiers have printed upon them a number of sanitary precents to be observed on the march and during a campaign, and are further decorated with pictures of officers of all grades, so that a French private can tell at a giance to what grade any officer he may see helmas.

A Tongue Twister.

Say three times over as fast as possible the following sentence:

Pretty politic Polity Patterson punched for punishment pert petite Posey Parsons, who perilously pushed passing pedestriation.



What say you to a funeral grand Beneath you spreading tree?'

'It is a kindly thought; So tender is your heart, I scarce

Can love you as I ought." "Let's give to Master Mousie A funeral, as you say— burial most seemly were

To eat him right away!' Dog With Only Two Legs.

M ARGUERITE WATSON was a small child, who, like many another, had the inconvenient habit of asking embarrassing questions before guests. When her mother had company to lunch and dinner it seemed to be her to lunch and dinner it seemed to be her especial delight to comment on every unusual dish she saw on the table. One day Mrs. Watson, who lived in a small town, invited some friends to lunch. Wishing to have it particularly nice, she sent to the city for candles, fancy cakes and ices.

Marguerite was allowed to come to the table on the sole condition that she should not speak of anything strange she saw.

she saw.

As soon as the little girl sat down her glance fell on some candied white grapes. For fully ten minutes her eyes were fixed on the bon-bon dish as if fascinated, but she said nothing. At last she could stand it no longer.

"Mother," she suddenly burst out, "inst tell me where you got them, and

ONE Sunday in the mountains a number of children and their uncles and aunts were playing a Bible game to pass a rainy afternoon. It was that well-known game in which all the names that can be remembered beginning in A are said, then those in B, and so on down through the alphabet

and such hard names as Caiphas, Chloe, Cephas, Cornelius, Cleopas and Chedor-laomer followed one another quickly. It came to 8-year-old Martha's turn. For an instant she hesitated, then said, triumphantly, "Cholera Morbus." Amid the laugh that followed Mar-tha tossed her little brown curly head aggrievedly, as she turned to her mother, saying:
"I don't care if you do laugh! Mother,
wasn't Cholera Morbus a character in

SPEED OF THE FLEA the world of animated nature is held by the common flea, which jumps with an initial velocity of 850 feet in a second. If