PRICE TWO CENTS.

MERRILY ROLLS THE ROLLER;

Generally Conceded That Taft Will Be Nominated Some Time Today on First Ballot, Although Managers Would Like Stronger Man.

CUMMINS OFFERED NOMINATION. BUT HE WOULD NOT ACCEPT

Governors Hadley, Stubbs and Others of Colonel's Supporters Have Refused Definitely To Go to Point of Bolt, and Are Looking Out for Number One.

Special to The London Advertiser and The Toronto JUMPED OFF CAR

Chicago, June 22.—Some of the Taft managers, playing the good old political game of claiming everything until the claims go against you, say that Taft will be nominated in the first ballot. If this is so, why did they waste all the fourth day of the convention stringing out the proceedings of the credentials committee? The object was to make time while they looked around for a third candidate who was good enough to win. What they want is a reasonable progressive, who will let the bosses write the platform for him. CUMMINS REFUSES.

Senator Cummins turned such an offer down, but other dark horses will be approached who may nose the oats more readily. The nomination for Pres- CHILD WAS BADLY HURT ident, even if it is a hollow mockery and carries defeat with it, is good for any man's business if only for the advertising he gets out of it. Look at the gains William Jennings Bryan has made from his various losses.

NOMINATE TONIGHT. Third candidate or Taft, the nomination comes off today, probably late tonight. Chauncey M. Depew has said so, and Chauncey, though too decrepit to be much of a politician any longer, is quite old enough to be a prophet. Besides the facts are behind him. The delegates cannot be kept together be-Besides the facts are behind him. The delegates cannot be kept together beyond Saturday. Already some have given up their places to alternates, and others are being helped to pay board bills from a tide-over fund contributed street, was struck by an automobile, owned and driven by Mr. Howard B. Higgins, of 496 Dundas street, at the yond Saturday. Already some have given up their places to alternates, and

OVER THE GREASE SPOT.

Meanwhile the Taft steam-roller, shifted now to this credentials committee, runs merrily over the grease spot that was once Theodore Roosevelt. It runs over it again and again, making a sure job of it. So far as the national Republican convention is concerned the Taft machine is going to rub Teddy clean out. Every once in a while the roller is stopped, while the mangled remains of a bunch of Roosevelt contested delegates are exhibited to the onvention. The minority report brings in a verdict of murder in the first degree, and then a vote is taken which acquits the guilty parties of all blame. ROOT ALWAYS THERE.

Standing vote or roll call, Roosevelt loses about ten points on every show the goods. His long, finger, which has been in many a corporation pie, invariably rests on the opposite precedent, the right point of order. The Roosevelt delegates cannot march up and kill him because the police are in between, and because the heavy iron standards holding the names have been wired and screwed to the ends of the solid rows of seats. The Taft managers do not believe in letting deadly weapons lie around loose

NOT TOO CONFIDENT.

The Taft managers are not as confident as they act. It is quite true that Roosevelt doesn't count any longer, but the attitude of his irreconcilable follows in the convention must be reckoned with. Taft does not matter. He bound to be good anyway. But would it not be nice to have a candidate that would unite all the warring factions, and save the grand old party for another four years, if it will keep that long without you? This is why their minds turn to Senator Cummins, of Iowa, Governor Hadley, of Missouri, Senator Borah, of Idaho, Senator LaFollette, and other leading statesmen who have shown in varying degrees that they have the same sin the angels fell by mamely, ambition.

Besides they are not sure of their delegates. Many who voted the Taft way on the temporary organization of the convention would not vote for Taft

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YOUNG HAMILTON LAWYER WANTED BY THE POLICE CAUGHT IN THE ACT

Financial Affairs Heavily Involved and Gambling Is

registrar, whose name he is alleged to have forged to a document for \$16,000 in connection with a property deal. It is alleged that he had a rubber stamp with the registrar's name made and used it on a number of documents. Several Blamed.

[Canadian Press.] charge has been preferred against James

with the registrar's name made and used it on a number of documents. Several cases have been reported of where poor people who saved small amounts to buy homes for themselves, intrusted them to

charge has been preferred against James Ogilvie, the young lawyer, who disappeared from here with his financial affairs invoved to the amount of fifty or sixty thousand dollars. The police hold a warrant for his arrest, issued at the instance of W. H. Lovering, assistant

BOYS OF SEVENTH REGIMENT OFF FOR GODERICH TOMORROW

Grand Trunk Railway at 8.30 o'Clock.

The Seventh Regiment will leave for Goderich camp tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock. The advance party of the Seventh Regiment left vesterday under com- lfore noon.

BRANTFORD MAN ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

Falls From Top of Freight Car Fifty-Fifth Annual Session of and Is Caught Under Wheels.

[Canadlan Press.]

Brantford, June 22.—Chauncey Duncah, a young man 22 years old, died at the hospital here last night from terrible injuries he received at 9 o'clock by falling from the top of a car between the wheels of a moving freight train at the Grand runk depot. His right leg and arm were severed, and the injured man lived three hours only after his removal to the hospital. He had ventured from his home near the depot to the top of the train to talk to a brakeman of his acquaintance, and it was while going from one car to another that a sudden jerk of the train caused him to fall.

To Canada will be held in the B. M. E. Church, Windsor, commencing on June 256, and continuing until July 1. At the same time the Sunday school convention and the annual meeting of the Women's flow men's flow men's problem. The annual sermon will be given by Rev. D. M. Lewis, of Dresden, on the first day of the conference. Another inportant meeting during the conference of the conference will be the address given on Friday light by Mrs. Francis McGill. a returned colored missionary from Africa.

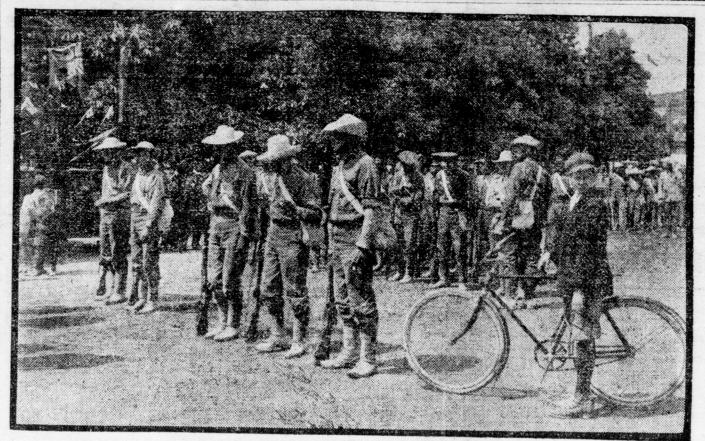
The conference officers are: General superintendent, Rev. S. R. Drake, London: general secretary, Rev. H. D. Wright, London: president of finance board, Rev. R. A. Ball, Toronto; treasure of finance board, Rev. R. A. Ball, Toronto; treasure of finance board, Rev. R. A. Ball, Toronto; treasure of finance board, Mr. J. Lucas, Brantford; general financial agent, Rev. Watson and Miler were held until this morning, when they were identified and hazeded over to the county authorities.

Infantry Will Leave Via the mand of Acting-Major Graham. It is expected that a large number of the boys will take in the camp this year, and already many have signified their intention of going. The regiment will leave sharp at 8:30 a.m., whether the full number is there

> or not. The corps will leave on the Grand Trunk, and will arrive at the camp be-

CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD IN WINDSOR

the B. M. E. Church Opens June 26th.



TWENTY-SIXTH REGIMENT READY FOR ITS MARCH INTO CAMP.

STRUCK BY AUTO

Jessie Barrett, a 15-Year-Old Girl Injured On Dundas St. Last Evening.

Collarbone Fractured and Little One Was Severely Shaken Up.

Jessie Barrett, a girl of fifteen years, who is employed by Mrs. Charle Moorehead, who resides with Mr. and orner of Dundas and William streets esterday afternoon at 5:30 as she jumped from a street car, and was rather seriously injured.

The little girl was taken to the home of Mrs. Harrison, where she was at-

tended by Dr. James MacArthur. She is suffering from a fracture of the col-larbone and bruises about the shoul-The girl was returning from the cirus grounds on the crowded city-bound

cars, and jumped off when Mr. Higgins' auto, which was turning eside the street car, was but a few

Miss Barrett was knocked to the ing the injury to her shoulder.

THUGS ENTERED EAST END HOME

Two Circus Followers Arrested By the Police On Friday Evening.

Neighbor Saw Them Force a Window in Rear of House, and He Gave the Alarm.

Two men giving the names of Harry Wilson and Henry Miller, and claiming It is understood that his family have but who are believed by the police to be thugs following the Ringling Bros.' circus, were taken into custod He Friday afternoon charged with break ing and entering the residences of Emily Larsen, of London Junction, and Frank Cheeseman, of Quebec street, near Oxford street. The arrest was made by Sergt, Thomas Bolton and F William McCullough, but as the al ged offences occurred in the count oth prisoners were turned over t High Constable Hughes this morning They were remanded for a week by Squire Chittick.

According to the information in the hands of the police the men appeared first at the home of Mrs. Larsen in the afternoon. She was sleeping a the time and did not hear them pr up one of the rear windows and enter However, when they learned that the house was occupied they hastily rereated, but were seen going away.

Entered the House. Some time afterward, Mr. William Stockwell, an aged gentleman who ives next door to Mr. Cheeseman on Quebec street, saw the two men appreach Mr. Cheeseman's house and effect an entrance by breaking a rear window. They then forced the door eading from the sammer kitchen to the

In the meantime a phone message was The fifty-sixth annual conference of the British Methodist Episcopal Church of Canada will be held in the B. M. E. ed for his nome.

main portion of the house, but Mr.

A Playgrounds Mass Meeting

There will be a mass meeting in the Auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock to consider the extension of the Playgrounds Movement. Further plans in connection with the house-to-house canvass to take place on Tuesday next, will be considered and finally settled. Addresses will be given by a number of prominent citizens, and members of the committee will be given an additional pamphlet of instructions, as to their canvass. A very keen interest is being taken in the movement, and it is hoped that there

COLONEL MAY INVESTIGATE LIQUOR SEIZURE AT CAMP

Hon. Sam. Hughes Arrives at Goderich-Soldiers Are Aroused Over Inspector's Action-Captain Stevenson's Indians Did Some Record Shooting on the Ranges.

[By Our Own Man.] Goderich, June 22.—Hon, Col. Sam will view the incident. It is likely that Hughes failed to arrive on schedule an investigation will be held. Inspeclast evening. pected at 7:15 p.m., but owing to a feet away, and while he stopped within change in arrangements he did not in camp who cares to discuss a very short distance, an accident could arrive until 11:35, when he went direct temperance situation. It isn't a healthy to his hotel. He was on hand bright subject. Rumor has it that a Toronto and early today, however, and the di- newspaper man, who waxed too inpayement, but was clear of the auto visions prepared to appear at its best quisitive, was escorted from the wheels, the force of the collision caus- before the commander-in-chief. Inci- grounds, via a circuitous an uncomdentally some "doings" are expected in fortable route one night earlier in the connection with the beer seizure by week. He never came back. At any License Inspector Johnston of Clinton. The inspector visited the camp little drunkenness in evidence when one and took from the infantry lines a load of kegs which he suspected contained something stronger than the beverages rescribed by regulations. That is, he started with a load, but before he reached the camp gate a mob of infantrymen, who did not propose to see their property carted off in this summary fashion, succeeded in rescuing all but three of the suspected casks. This incident gave rise to all sorts of rumors. It was said that the angry oldiers had blackened the eyes of the inspector. One man, it was stated, had pulled a gun, and a dozen other sens sational yarns flew about the camp. None of which had any foundation; in fact it is an even bet that Inspector Johnston won't come back for whatver was in those kegs. It was like aking a bone away from a hungry ulldog to get them out of camp. The nilitary inspectors had been able to and nothing wrong, and the men delare that there was nothing more than

ocal option brew in the kegs. Considerable Anxiety.

Nevertheless there is considerable ling in the newly-organized league.

"ABOLISH THE BAR" ENDORSED BY TEMPLARS

Rowell Policy Is Nearest to Total to Date Paid Up Has Ideals, and Is Worthy of Support.

The following resolution was passed by Cast London:

the International Order of Good Templars, meeting in East London, Ontario, reloices in the progress of the temperance sause, as evidenced by the ever-increasing area under local option, and the fact that in Ontario both political parties are sailed. Whiting coming to realize the importance of this issue in practical politics. We reaffirm the oft-declared policy of Good Templars, viz.: The total prohibition of the traffic in intoxicating beverages, and declare the contraction of the traffic in the contraction of the traffic in intoxicating beverages, and declare

Stockwell appeared and caused them to flee.

Mr. past, and we are sure, will not now identify itself with any political party, we express our conviction that in this province, so far as present policies on this question are concerned, that proposed by the Liberal party to abolish the bar and drinking in clubs, is the nearest to our ideals, and most worthy of our support. (Signed) E. Whittingham, secretary; E.

BEN SIMPSON WEDS

[Canadian Press.]

Hamilton, June 22.—Ben Simpson, the ex-Tiger football star and former captain of the team, was married this afterneon to Miss Emma McArthur, a teacher in the Collegiate, where Mr. Simpson also has an important position. The ceremony was performed at the residence of Dr. W. G. Thompson, Stan-

anxiety as to how the Hon. Col. Sam Sam will view the incident. It is likely that The big chief was ex- tor Johnston vanished immediately after the seizure, and there is no one rate it must be said that there is very censiders the large number of men ir

camp. Advance Guard Arrives. The advance guard of the Seventh Fusiliers arrived from London late last night. The Seventh were not expected Alliance, whose influence seems to our weigh even the mandates of Col. Sai himself, has "sat down on" the idea travelling on Sunday: Consequently was necessary to send a few men ahea to set up tents and attend to the pre-llminaries. The contingent arrived in good order, and the work of setting up the tents began at once.

In the off hours of the afternoon there

is always a crowd in front of the Y. M. C. A. tent, where various games and sports are in progress. The formation of a Divisional Athletic League was completed last night with Control Trail pleted last night, with Captain Taylor president. Prizes will be offered by officers and headquarters staff for officers and headquarters stan for the best regimental team in camp. This af-ternoon a baseball game was played be tween teams from B squadron, Firs Hussars, and the Thirty-Second Infantry The contest resulted in a victory for th Hussars by 15 to 1. So far the Hussar teams have won every game played

PLAYGROUNDS FUND IS STEADILY GOING UP

Now Reached the Sum of \$995.50.

Strike a blow for your boy or girl by Good Templars at their meeting in place for them to develop a strong body. Help the London Playgrounds Associa-"Resolved, That this lodge, No. 216, of tion by your presence tonight at the Audi-

Amounts received and previously Thomas Colerick Geo. H. Gillespie Col. Albert Smith Miss Nettle Mitchell ...

THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-FINE AND WARM. Toronto, June 22—8 a.m. Light winds; fine and warmer today and

Temperatures. The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today: High. LONDON Winnipeg Ottawa

NATIONAL PROGRESSIVE PARTY LAUNCHED BY COL. ROOSEVELT

One Condition Is That No Roosevelt Progressive Shall Accept Vice-Presidency Nor Vote on Nominations at This Convention—Steam Roller Busy Again.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Chicago, Iil., June 22.—This morning a big sign was hung in the Roosevelt headquarters in the Congress Hotel announcing Roosevelt as the candidate of the "National Progressive Party." Two other features of the Roosevelt programme nominating day are: First, a candidate or accept a nomination for vice-president on the Taft ticket, and second, that no Roosevelt progressive will vote on nominations before this convention. By this latter action, every Roosevelt progressive was ex-

pected to make it clear that he did o because of his belief that the convention as organized did not represent the real majority of delegates chosen

Ordered To Be Ready. The final statement in the Roosevelt programme was: "Be ready to accept your orders from the leaders, and to Addressing a secret meeting of

Roosevelt delegates last night Rosevelt made this significent utterance: "Where you go, I go. If you go out, go with you. I am always willing to take part with my friends."

by the people.

ct together.'

Borah Resigns. An incident in the breaking up of the regular party organization is the announced resignation of members of the national committee who are favorable to Roosevelt. Senator Borah announced that he would not serve. Frank B. Kellogg, of Minnesota, resigned tofollowing the resignation of Flinn of Pennsylvania, and committeemen om several other states. Reports ere persistent that Roosevelt would opear at the Coliseum to lead out his

olting followers. On the "bolt" it was predicted Reesevelt would have a following approximating his vote in the California

Up to the last Roosevelt found it ard to persuade his more ardent followers that his name must not go beore the Coliseum convention. recovered from the uneasiness into made fraudulent contests before which they were thrown yesterday by state convention in order reports that the Taft people were se cusly considering the dropping of Taft and the nomination of Cummins or said, the Roose some progressive satisfactory to the Taft men 8 to 1.

Tittered During Prayer. It was 10:44, Chicago time, when Chairman Root called the convention to order, and introduced as the chap-lain of the day, Rev. John Wesley Hill, of New York. Mr. Hill had been very the Pennsylvania delegates laughed

active in campaigning for Taft, and out the hall were standing on their chairs, Continued on Page Eleven. ENTRANCE PAPERS

ANTHISTLE WINS SIDEWALK CASE

City Cannot Assess to the Full Likely That the Principals Will the Gravel Pit for Cement Walk.

of Revision, Citizen Went to the County Judge.

Judge Talbot MacBeth this morning the result is likely to have a very im- with the board of education. The portant bearing on assessment matters

Mr. Anthistle was assessed for a cement sidewalk, six hundred feet long, trance classes. The geography paper on the east side of Wellington street, is said to be particularly hard, and from Grosevenor street to Cheapside, likely many of the pupils will be and as the property owner has to pay "plucked" on it. The grammar paper the entire cost now, the taxation yearly amounted to a big sum. Mr. Anthistle appealed against the

codge No. 216 of the International Order assisting in obtaining a safe, supervised getting no redress there, he went to assessment of the court of revision, and the county judge. He claimed that much of his pro-

perty is a dug-out gravel pit, and unfit to build upon, and asked that the city be compelled to not assess him for

2, 3, 4, 5, and 9 and 10 are totally unsalable for the purpose of building

upon, and that lots 6 and 7 are par-

tially unfit

In the opinion of the judge, the city must do something for Mr. Anthistle, and make an allowance that will be equitable In the matter of costs, his honor says that each side will bear its own

share.
The importance of the judgment lies in the fact that the city has made other improvements around the big received. gravel pit, which is an eyesore to an otherwise splendid community, in the putting down of walks and curbs, and putting down of walks and curbs, and 6. Locate definitely and give an item gravel pit, which is an eyesore to an

to the corner or Dundas and Egerton streets, where the found Bolton and Mc-Cullough, and escorted them back to the railway yards, where the arrest was made without serious trouble.

Watson and Miller were held until this morning, when they were identified and borning, when they were identified and borning, when they were identified and borning are indicated.

Territory of the bride was given away by Sheriff Cloudy Meather Notes.

Weather Notes.

Father Point. 62 46 Cloudy Meather Notes.

Weather Notes.

Fine weather still prevails over the borning are laid in front of certain properties, are laid in front of certain properties, building purposes, will have to foot the building purposes, will have to foot the bill itself. citizens will now avail themselves of Hamburg.

when he was announced, but all steed reverently during the opening prayer. When he prayed that the should be spared from "restlessness and disturbance," however, there was a titter from the New York delegation, and as he concluded someone in the Pennsylvania delegation whistled, "Toot, toot," and a laugh went up. Steam Roller.

The credentials committee immediately reported in favor of seating the Taft delegates-at-large from Mississippi. There was a minority report, but the majority declaration was adopted by a viva-voce vote.

The Taft delegates were placed on the permanent roll by a viva-voce vote in the second, fifth, sixth and seventh Mississippi districts.

Much Disorder.

There was so much disorder when the votes were taken that Chairman Root could not be heard even by the delegates in the front seats. The delegates were seemingly intent on having fair play, and there was hooting, howling, eat-calls and jeers.

The committee was unanmous continuing on the temporary roll the delegates seated by the national committee in the fourth North Carolina, third Oklahoma, and second Tennessee districts, and this action was approved

by a viva-voce vote.

There was a silence, however, when Washington state report was reached, seating the Taft delegates. This was, with the exception of the fourthC alifornia, the most bitterlyfourth California, the most bitterly-Before the report was ready Chairman Root asked that consideration be given to the reading clerk,

Delegate P. N. Howard, of Jackson Miss., arose and shouted:
"I rise to a point of order. I claim that the steam roller is exceeding the speed limit."

A wild cheer went up from the Roosevelt men, but it was only a mild zephyr to the roar that spread over he hall when Root ruled: "The point of order is well taken. In justification, I would say that the rea-

son is that some of us have some hope getting home for Sunday. There was no interruption when the majority and minority reports on Washington were read. The committee held that the Taft convention was The Roosevelt following had today regular, and that Roosevelt men had men controlling

Where primaries were held, it was said, the Roosevelt men defeated the

Demonstration Failed, After the Washington contests had been decided, there was a lull in the proceedings. As the wait for further reports continued, the California delegates began shout of "We want Teddy!" and in a moment the Roosevelt delegates through-

ARE VERY TRICKY

Lodge Protest With Board of Education.

APPEAL IS DEALT WITH EXPECT MANY FAILURES

Failing to Get Redress From the Court Unanimous Opinion of Teachers That Tests This Year Are Harder Than Any of Past.

The principals of the local public handed down his decision in the appeal schools are loud in their criticism of of James Anthistle, owner of the gravel the entrance examination papers, and pit on Wellington street, north, and it is likely that a protest will be lodged teachers state that the papers are full of tricky questions, and that they are outside the work taken up by the enwas also a hard one, and considerable criticism is made of it.

Many Failures Expected.

It is the unanimous opinion of the teachers that the entrance examinations this year are harder than they have ever been before and many failures are expected.

The following was the geography

the sidewalk on certain sections.

The Judge's Finding.

His honor finds that the property is not all entitled to pay for the walk. Eighty per cent is unfit and 50 per cent partially unfit for building purposes. The judge specifies that lots 1, totally (b) What is the nurnose of geography.

1. Draw a map of South America, and on it locate the Strait of Magellan, Buenos Alres, Rio Janeiro, Caracas, Vallenas of Panama, Colombia, three mountain systems, and two great river systems.

2. (a) Account for the position of the po b) What is the purpose of geographers fixing a first, or prime, meridian?

3. (a) Name six of the leading manufacturing industries of Ontario. (b) Name two centres where each of these industries is carried on. (c) Where, in each case, do the products of the industries find a market?

4. (a) Classify the following articles of

trade as exports or imports of Canada; Coffee, lemons, lumber, cheese, sugar, Coffee, lemons, lumber, cheese, sugar, bacon, raisins, salmon, tea, wheat. (b) Name at least one country where each export finds a market, (c) Name at least one country from which each import 5. What is meant by delta, watershed,

now it appears that the city will have to pay the cost of a large proportion of the works.

It is altogether probable that other

Amusements-Ten cents per line each insertion, or two cents per word if set Meetings - Where no admission is charged, one cent per word each inser-

Articles for Sale, To Let, Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Board and Lodgings, Lost and Found, Rooms to Let, and all similar condensed advertisements—First insertion, one cent a word; each subsequent insertion, one-half cent a word. No advertisement less than fifteen words.

Births, Marriages and Deaths.

MARRIAGES.

MARNIAGES.

MacLEAN—CARROTHERS—On Wednesday, June 19, 1912, at the parents' residence, 333 Horton street, by the Rev.

G. R. Gunne, of Christ Church, Carrie Edna, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Carrothers, to Frank Preston MacLean, both of this city.

39u DEATHS ..

BEHNKE—In Delaware Township, on Friday, June 21, 1912. John Behnke, dearly beloved husband of Louisa Behnke, aged 77 years. Funeral from his late residence, con.

1 north, on Monday, 2 p.m.; service in Christ Church; Delaware, at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Delaware Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please ac cept this intimation.

NEWANS-At the family residence, 11 Tecumseh avenue, on Saturday, June 22, 1912, Amelia Minnie, beloved wife 22, 1912, Amelia of C. M. Newans. Funeral from the above address on Monday, at 3 p.m.; service of 2:30

ROSS—Charlotte Ross, widow of the late James A. Ross, in her 67th year.

Funeral from her daughter's, Mrs.

John Morrison, 474 Princess avenue,

Monday, June 24, at 2 p.m. Services

SUTHERLAND-In this city, on June 22 1912, William W. Sutherland, beloved husband of Barbara T. Gillespie Suthrland, aged 62 years.
Funeral private, Monday morning,
June 24, from 8 Kenneth avenue. Interment at Innerkip Cemetery. Service
Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES.

Manufacturers' Athletic Field Sports. HOLIDAY RAILROAD RATES.

18 Events-Entries Close June 26.

Covered grand stand for ladies only, 10c.

2-mile run.. 3-mile bicycle race .. f-mile walk 1/4 - mile run......

for employees of city factories only Open to any registered athlete in Canada

Sunday Concert Oueen's Park

First Hussars Band Band Concert and Garden Party

8:15 O'CLOCK, JUNE 23.

June 26, on St. John's school grounds, Hill street, by R. Pococke's Cltizens' Band, in aid of St. Mary's Church. Ad-mission, 10c. Refreshments served. 39k

THE FIFTH ANNUAL STRAWBERRY and ice cream festival of the Church of the Redeemer will be held on the adjoining grounds, corner Grosvenor and streets, Tuesday evening, 25th inst. Good orchestra. Admission,

FLOWER SHOW, WEDNESDAY AND Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. London Horticultural Society, in Hyman Hall, corner Park and Queen's avenues. ne, and extend your acquaintance flower lovers. Admission free. 39k-

Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Com-pany, and steamer Geronia. Geronia runs hrough to Quebec. Low excursion fares, via the steamer Dundurn

Old Country All lines, all classes, all routes, single and return, outward and prepaid.

See F. B. Clarke

416 RICHMOND STREET. Next Bank of Commerce, London, Ont.

COME TO CHOSEN FRIENDS' EX-CURSION Sarnia and Detroit, Saturday, July 13. Good for three days. 39n WAIT FOR ANCIENT ORDER FOREST-ERS' excursion to Niagara Falls, Sat-urday, July 13, Michigan Central.

PALACE DANCING ACADEMY-PRI-VATE lessons any hour. Competent, experienced teachers. Easy terms. Orchestra furnished for picnics, garden chestra furnished for picnics, garden parties, etc. Phone Dayton & McCor-

\$28.00 Duluth

Excursion, Port Huron to Duluth and return, via the Port Huron and Duluth Steamship Company, including meals and berth on board and in Duluth. F. B. CLARKE, agent, 416 Richmond street, next Bank of Commerce.

\$2.25 Detroit

The ideal route to Detroit is by the St. Clair River steamboats "Tashmoo," "City of Toledo," via Sarnia. \$2.25 London to Detroit and return, going June 28. 29, 30, July 1; return up to July 3; six days in Detroit. The best trip and longest limit for return of the season. See st limit for return of the season. See B. Clarke, 416 Richmond street, next Bank of Commerce, London.

PICNIC

The Ex-Nissourians will hold their annual pienic at Springbank on Wednesday, June 26. Sports and games as usual. Good prizes. Come along and bring your condensation and enjoy a good time. Wm. basket and enjoy a good time. Quait, president.

MUSIC FURNISHED FOR PARTIES, balls, banquets. Phone 1265. Tony Vita's Italian Harpers, 122 Queen's avenue.

Summer Tours

and Holiday Trips-OCEAN, LAKE AND LOST-COLLIE DOG, NEWLY CLIP-

RIVER-Excursion Fares. E. DE LA HOOKE Ocean and Tourist Ticket Agent. 422 Park Avenue (London Loan Block)

TOPPINGS' LADIES' HARP ORCHES-TRA-Engagements accepted for garden parties and social functions. Phone 91, Ring 3, Byron; or address Tambling's Corners, Ont. 27tf MEETINGS.

Where Will You Spend the Holiday?

A good place to enjoy a couple of hours in the afternoon will be Queen's Park, London, In the Western Fair grandstand are seats for all. Comfortable, shady and sheltered in case of rain. You are welcome.

From 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. one of the two bands engaged will give a programme of fine music. Come early!

From 2:15 to 4 p.m. there will be public speaking. The feature will be an address by Mr. N. W. Rowell, M.P.P.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. James H. Boyd, Pastor.
Services tomorrow at 11 and 7.
Evening subject, "Men Who Compel
Success." Special to young men and others
Popular hymns, bright, inspiring sing-

ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. W. H. Harvey, B.A., pastor. Morning, "The Healing Touch"; evening, "Some Disappointed Office-Seekers." Men's League at 10 a.m., to be addressed by Mr. McQueen. All wel-

BIBLE CLASS, 2:45, SUNDAY AFTER-NOON—"Class Welcome," First Metho-dist Sunday School. Visitors always welcome. W. J. Underwood, leader.

SISHOP CRONYN MEMORIAL CHURCH —8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and sermon; 7 p.m., Evening Prayer and sermon. Preacher at both services, Rev. R. D. Norwood,

ATHEDRAL ST. PAUL'S-HOLY COM-

MUNION, 8:30 a.m. Morning service, 11; evening service, 7. Preacher at both

CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. G. N. Hazen, pastor. Morning, Rev. S. E. Anderson; evening, the pastor. Special service of praise by the choir. An evening of song and story

HALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

corner Waterloo and Grey streets Rev. Frank C. Harper, B.D., minister. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; adult Bible

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John's Lodge, 20, A., F. and A. M., will
be held in the Masonic Temple on Monday, the 24th day of June, 1912, at 6:30
o'clock p.m., for the purpose of assisting the M. W., the Grand Master, to
lay the cornerstone of the London
Masonic Temple. F. B. Gidley, W.M.;
J. A. Weldon, secretary.

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THE BRETHREN OF ST. GEORGE'S,
42, A., F. and A. M., will assemble at
the lodge room, Masonic Temple, at
6:39 o'clock p.m., Monday, 24th inst.,
for the purpose of attending the laying
of the corner stone of the new Masonic
Hall by the Grand Lodge, the Grand
Master officiating. Angus Elliott, W.
Master: A. Ellis, P.M., secretary.

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BRETHREN OF KILWINNING LODGE, BRETHREN OF KILWINNING LODGE, No. 64, A., F. and A. M., will assemble at Masonic Temple at 6:30 p.m. Monday, for the purpose of attending at laying of corner stone of the new Masonic Hall. J. J. Dyer, W. M.; R.

W. Glover, secretary. TUSCAN LODGE, No. 195-BRETHREN will assemble Monday, June 24, at 6:30 p.m., for purpose of attending corner stone laying at new Masonic Hall. C.A. Whitwam, W. M.; J. E. Magee, sectors.

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NION LODGE, NO. 380-BRETHREN will assemble Monday, at 6:30 p.m., a Masonic Temple, for purpose of attending corner stone laying of new Masonic Hall. A. E. Somerville, W. M.; Joseph Ward, secretary.

AN EMERGENT COMMUNICATION OF N EMERGENT COMMUNICATION OF Corinthian Lodge, No. 339, will be held Monday evening, June 24, at 6:30 p.m., for the purpose of laying cornerstone of Masonic Temple. L. Davies, W.M.

KING SOLOMON LODGE, NO. 378, G. R. C., A., F. and A. M., will hold an C., A., F. and A. M., will hold an emergent meeting Monday evening, June 24, at 6:30 o'clock, for the purpose of assisting in the laying of the cornerstone of the new Masonic Temple. Brethren will meet in blue room, Richmond street. F. H. Thompson, worshipful master; W. M. Nicholls, secretary.

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Brandon Is Unlike Any Other City That You Know

east, with all the home comforts of the biggest, pupils and 47 teachers; metropolitan city. Yet the fact that it is —that has a general hospital, twenty churches located in a new country gives the man who and two daily newspapers; comes to Brandon all the vast opportunities -that has a permanent fire department, with that a new country presents. Do you know modern fire-fighting appliances and a directof any other city anywhere that is just like pumping fire pressure of 140 pounds;

Brandon is radically different from the ordinany city of that size with which you are cost \$500,000.00; familiar. Brandon is building for the future laying the foundation for a big city. Is there nineteen miles of sewers, twenty-five miles of any city of 15,000 which you know

-that has four transcontinental railways, three railway stations, transfer railway system connecting all railway lines and railway tracksites for manufacturers, jobbers and whole--that has arranged for the construction of a

running to all parts of the city, and connecting the entire rural community for miles around with the city's markets;

-that has a thousand acre experimental farm, tages of Western Canada's great, new empire. an 83-acre summer fair ground, and a winter and still have all the home-life comforts and

BRANDON is a well-established city in a -that has three colleges, a collegiate instinew country—a city such as you know back tute, and six district schools, with over 2,000

-that has a first-class police department; With a population of 15,000 people, however, -that has sixteen hotels-the newest one just

finished by the Canadian Northern, having -that has twenty-two miles of water mains;

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Here Is What Brandon Has

BRANDON offers you more, however, than centre of one of the richest portions, if indeed, not the very richest agricultural section of the west, portion (and they should be), there is practically no ousiness-wholesale and retail, manufacturing

Remember, it would have been impossible have made Brandon the city she is today if it were not for her surrounding country, where with some 7.132.040 acres under cultivation, the farmers possess movable wealth of over \$140,000,000, made up of cereal, animal, dairy and poultry products. Think of this enormous solden stream of created wealth flowing through the channels of commerce that centre in Brandon. Don't you want your share of it?

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The Brandon Commercial Bureau has published an illustrated book called "Brandon," and, while the supply is limited, a copy will be sent to you for Will you the asking as long as the edition lasts. send for your copy today and learn the full story of Brandon and its possibilities? If you have the least thought of coming into this part of Canada, you owe it to yourself to know what Brandon has to

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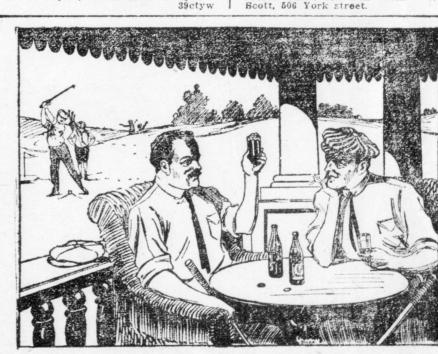
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LONDON, SATURDAY, JUNE 22. BILINGUAL SCHOOL MEMORAN.

The memorandum published last week by the Ontario Department of Education on the subject of the French-English schools, is a curious commentary on the utterances of Premier Whitney and Attorney-General Foy during the Provincial election

The Lord of the Castle of Indolence himself said that there were no bilingual schools. His legal lieutenant, talking in an Orange constituency, promised that if there were any bilingual schools, they would be abolished. There was not much attention paid to the Premier's assertion by his own party, but in various parts of the Province Conservative candidates echoed the statement authorized for publication by Mr. Foy that "no other language than English should be taught in these (English-French) Dec. 4. 1911:

"The Honorable Prime Minister said to me. 'Go and tell the electors

Province of Ontario." So little did the utterances of our slumberous Heptarchy agree with one another that insincerity or incapacity was fairly apparent at the

But now we have the Department of Education definitely sanctioning that instruction in the French language, up to the second form, which the Conservative candidates, led by Mr. Foy, denounced. Where Sir James Whitney thundered first a denial one way, then a prohibition the other, where Mr. Foy out safety nets should not be allowed. commanded, "Thou shalt not teach any tion, "Remember to teach in French so long as conditions require it; in litical show. other forms teach English, but the first form is hallowed unto French." So there are to be bilingual schools, whether there were before or not. French teaching may be indispensable silly season.

up to a certain point. He has laid emphasis on the need of adequate training for teachers in the English-French schools. Was it mere ignorance which Messrs. Whitney and Foy displayed, while the Liberal leader through it all held calmly and conistently to a rational view of the whole matter? Even ignorance is too good a refuge for our political masters, when report, upon which the present turn of may conduce to its solution. it is discovered that Dr. Merchant's educational policy is based, was well known to the cabinet before the opening of the election campaign. Its nature was in fact the reason why the campaign was prematurely launched. The

THE CANADIAN FLAG.

The perennial discussion over the need of a distinctively Canadian flag has been stimulated by a dispatch from the Colonial Secretary to the Governor-General as follows:

"The Union Jack is the national flag of Canada as of all other parts of His Majesty's dominions and may be flown on land by all British subjects; and the red ensign with the arms of the Dominion of Canada in the fly is intended to be used only by Canadian merchant vessels."

This marks an advance since 1889 when an imperial statute-rescinded a year later-was passed to suppress the the Canadian flag at sea, but it is far from satisfactory. The red ensign with the arms of the Dominion in the fly is recognized by the Canadian people as the national flag, failing a better one, and it has been flown as the official flag of Canada for over 40 years. The present Colonial Secretary may be unaware of these facts, but his letter in either case smacks

too much of a by-gone era.

Australia has a distinctive flag, approved by the King. New Zealand has a distinctive national flag, approved by the King. These flags are authorized to be flown on land or sea. Canada will continue to assert the same right, and there is no fear that there will be opposition from the imperial authorities when the matter is properly called to their attention. The present Can-Chinese puzzle, should be replaced by a simple device, which the eye can take in at a glance. The Union Jack should be, of course, retained in the corner as now, as a symbol of British there be a house of worship at every unity and historical continuity.

LIBERALISM AND SOCIALISM. In an interview printed in the New York Outlook, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer points a moral for the classes which stand in blind antagonism to all humanitarian legislation. He

"In order to retain and strengthen its hold over the working classes, Liberalism had to become a more vital force, had to grapple with social problems in a serious way. During the four years following the great Liberal victory, which you mention, the mind of the working classes was uneasy. The return of the Labor party to the House of Commons was followed by a vigorous propaganda, which in many cases took the form of Socialism. If Liberalism had offered nothing to combat the promises and plans of the Socialist leaders, it would have suffered from reaction. The Budget of 1909, attackof the working man in its future. But for that revival, Liberalism would have become an extinct political force, as it has in Germany, in some of the Australian states and But for Liberalism, Socialism would probably have swept

of revolutionism, because it is trying to head off revolutionary tendencies. It ocial order with justics, and to adapt it gradually, without a break between the past and future, to changing conditions and new currents of thought and sentiment. To seek to dam up destruction, whereas they may be con-

The Chicago steam roller bids fair to inish its work.

Mr. Taft may be fat, but has he slept ' nights this week?

veltians have merely burned red fire. agerie, ring performance, and all. But trapeze work in mid-air with-

other language but English," the Pyne takes the stage, but it has no such drawings there are sixteen port aits office now issues the positive injunc- histrionic genius as the Colonel, and of London's leading prodigies.

The International Waterways Convention had power to deal only with oundary waters. To accuse the Can-French teaching is not to be abolish- adian section of dereliction of duty ed; rather it is henceforth to be because it did not deal with the Panlicensed, as may indeed be necessary, ama Canal, 2,500 miles from the boun-Mr. Rowell has never denied that dary, indicates the approach of the

> on the Asquith Government and urged, vast mass of interesting material; he among other things, the extension of has been able to shed over it the goldculty will be in finding a practicable you find no heap of dry-as-dust facts, with one blank-et up at the Goderich scheme. Many have been tried and but fact plus imagination, fact plus have failed. The British Board of style, fact plus life. Trade is looking into the problem and

THE TAX THAT IS JUST.

[Ottawa Citizen,] Not only must taxation be just, but ust, before the matter can be conidered settled. It is because it so completely fulfills this condition that for municipal purposes.

ONTARIO'S LATEST NEEDS.

[Ottawa Journal.] Sir James Whitney will take a step very timely, very necessary, and very welcome to the public in this provinc f he moves for competent qualifications for chauffeurs.

THE SEASONS.

[Life.] When the world was white with blossoms, All my heart began to sing lov of rapture, joy of passion.

"Tush," said I, "tis just the spring! n the days of lavish splendor, All my heart began to glow

With its dreaming. "'Tis but sum-I remarked, "that makes it so!"

When the leaves grew red and golden, All my heart with love would burn, Tush." I said, "'tis autumn's beauty Makes the silent spirit yearn! eldest winter, saddest winter-

Shining ice on vale and hill-

Must I now pretend, my dearest, I'm in love because it's chill? BLAME IN THE RIGHT PLACE.

[Stratford Beacon.] With the evidence now before them he unfortunate sh.reholders and depositors of the Farmers' Bank can ludge as to the real culprits in the wrecking, among whom-are some of the men who in the Dominion election last fall, with their hands dripping with the fat of pillage, were trying to place the blame on Hon. W.

CONSOLIDATING CHURCHES.

[Dayton, Ohio, News.] spensible for the consolidation; Practically every Kansas farmer now has an automobile. They can therefore go greater distances to church, so it is not necessary that

cress roads

Literary Shrines of London [By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

south wates, As it was, at the election of January, 1910, the Liberals minge and Condell, who brought out dreams I am in Fleet Market, but I tion of January, 1910, the Liberals in defeated the Socialist candidates in that part of the country."

The British Liberal party is accused at hand we were delighted to find a transfer of streets. A garden to the country is accused at hand we were delighted to find a country in the country is accused at hand we were delighted to find a country in the country is accused at hand we were delighted to find a country in the country is accused at hand we were delighted to find a country in the country in the country is accused at hand we were delighted to find a country in the country in the country is accused at hand we were delighted to find a country in the country in the country is accused at hand we were delighted to find a country in the country in the country is accused at hand we were delighted to find a country in the country in t unexpected pleasures. And If I had don shirtless, bookless." space I could mention many more.

But even if the information I had these currents would invite flood and collected in my own reading, supplemented by the large knowledge of my trolled and guided into useful and fer- erudite English companion, I felt that tilizing channels. In Germany, Liber- I was wandering around somewhat at hobby of the gentle art of ferreting out schools." Yet Dr. Reaume, the minister Socialism. The Liberal party should haunted houses. The next time I visit of public works, said in a speech to be a mediator between the old and the London there will be no difficulty in French-Canadians at Hawkesbury, on new, the past and the present. British locating literary shrines, for a book Conservatism has hitherto looked only has at last appeared which no person to the past, though there are keen of like tastes with myself can afford minds in the Conservative party, and to leave behind when London is the that the teaching of the French lantheir number is growing, which realize goal of attraction. This volume is enguage will not be abolished in the that the "stand pat" policy is played titled "Famous Houses and Literary Sons, London, and E. P. Dutton and well known literary man of London. Mr. A. St. John Adeock, assistant editor of the London "Bookman" and a journalist and man-of-letters of Instead of a conflagration, the Roose- great and growing reputation. Occasionally a writer has a relative who an illustrate his books; Kipling had an artist father. Mr. Adcock has an artist brother. Mr. Frederick Adcock has illuminated this volume with seventy-four drawings, all of them done The Democratic Convention, now in beautiful style. In addition to these ly had a "sad words" contest.

this book is the intimate knowledge which the writerhas on a very large and difficult subject. It is only by those who have threaded dim ways, investigated old traditions, pored over_faded signs, and read infinite dark-brown prized at its proper worth. But h shows that he has done something more than arrange in ordered form a

To show what I mean let me quote lovely passage which follows the rubber collar. pages discussing the haunts of Shakepeare and the joys of the Mermaid, once the chief glory of Cheapside, ne people must be assured that it is where Shakespeare, Ben Johnson, Beaumont, Fletcher, Selden, Donne Carew, Fuller and Sir Walter Raleigh tenant were no better than calculated the land value tax should be adopted gathered to hold their wit-combats. "For me," says Mr. Adcock, "three of the loveliest and most strangely touching sights of London are the stars shining very high in the blue and very quietly when you look up at them from the roaring depths of a crowded. aphtha-flaring, poverty-stricken market street; a sunrise brightening over the Thames below London Bridge, while the barges are still asleep with the gleam of their lamps showing pale in the dawn; and the blurred lights and ghostly buildings of a long city road that is clothed in mystery and transfigured by a brooding dream-haunted fog. Perhaps this is only because of the dim feeling one has that the stars and the sunrise are of the things that the wasting centuries have not changed; and the fog that blots out today makes it easier to realize that yesterday and the things of yesterday are close about us still, and that we might see them with our waking eyes, even as we see them in our dreams, if the darkness would but lift." Again. indulging in imaginative reverie, he says, "The coiling darkness is thick with noises of life, but you walk among them with a sense of aloofness and solitude, for you can see nothing but flitting shadows all about you and know that you are yourself only a witchery for the man whose mind is Out in Kansas the churches are eyed boy, romping down Bread street: and too often serious developments. Already at least a hundred small churches have been you see Shakespeare taking boat at You can help the kidneys wonder the churches have been you see Shakespeare taking boat at You can help the kidneys wonder the churches have been you see Shakespeare taking boat at You can help the kidneys wonder the churches have been you see Shakespeare taking boat at You can help the kidneys wonder the churches have been you see Shakespeare taking boat at you can help the kidneys wonder the churches have been you see Shakespeare taking boat at you can help the kidneys wonder the churches have been you see Shakespeare taking boat at you can help the kidneys wonder the churches have been you see Shakespeare taking boat at you can help the kidneys wonder the churches have been you see Shakespeare taking boat at you can help the kidneys wonder the churches have been you see Shakespeare taking boat at you can help the kidneys wonder the churches have been you see Shakespeare taking boat at you can help the kidneys wonder the churches have been you see Shakespeare taking boat at you can help the kidneys wonder the churches have been you see Shakespeare taking boat at you can help the churches have been you see Shakespeare taking boat at you can help the churches have been you can help the chu

> And you will find them all here. Mr. to Charles Lamb, who shares with Dr. | ments.

Johnson in the reputation of having loved London with the deepest affection. It was the immortal Charles, cockney of cockneys, who once wrote to Wordsworth this elegant praise of the metropolis, "I don't care much if I never see a mountain, I have passed all my days in London, until I have formed as many and in-To the student of English literature tense local attachments as any of London is the mecca of his dreams. It your mountaineers can have done with has been my good fortune to visit dead nature. '. . I often shed tears many a famous spot in old England, in the motley Strand from fulness of but London is worth them all in the joy in so much life." I can imagine richness of its associations as the kind- that Editor Adcock could shed a few ly nurse of genius. Before I visited joyous tears in the same street with London on a literary pilgrimage, I for- its whirl of motor cars and procestified myself by making a careful in- sions of dim ghosts, including the ventory of names and places, and aforesaid Charles in his suit of rusty when I arrived there I had the addi- black, joking as he goes, with the flabtional help of an English antiquarian by form of Coleridge at his side. Mr. ing, as it did, land monopoly and taxing the rich, led to a revival in Liberalism, and increased the faith little excursions to old churches and his sister moved to Edmonton, which out-of-the-way places. Owing to his was a country village near London in knowledge of the old city, for instance, the early nineteenth century, now a I found near the general postoffice the part of the city pretty far in towards monument erected by devout Shake- the central roar, it was to Wordsworth spearlans to those illustrious fellow- he wrote once more, saying how he actors of the great dramatist, Hem- pined to be back in the city: "In

memorial of another kind, a stained was the primitive prison, till man with glass window to the memory of bloody Promethean felicity and boldness, luckis endeavoring to reconcile the existing Judge Jeffrey, who is so justly hated followed Babyion. Nineveh, Venice, Judge Jeffrey, who is so justly hated followed Babylon, Nineveh, Venice, by all Weishmen. These sights were London. . . . I would live in Loncity ever received a more splendid

> A Few Lines of Most Anything

Mothers of London's gallant volun eers should not forget to pack an extra eider-down in their darling boy's

And a bottle of Jamaica ginger might eutralize the effect of those Lake Huron icebergs.

Will the city council kindly secure a Co., New York). The author is a hatpin, a blind man and a map of the well known literary man of London. site for the city hall. We'll supply

> For anyone who likes their peanuts nroasted the Tecumseh Park vendor s the greatest unroaster in creation.

Let's Have a Sad Number! The saddest words of tongue and type Are just these four: "I've plugged

The Toronto Star colyum has recentave a better one. Initials will be placed on each pome.

This city hall site is something of a

Joan of Arc, the circus man told us. does all her own darning between times and just adores fancy work.

If it weren't the ultimate in soft occupations conducting this colyum, we rould be drawn irresistibly to the gay life of the circus canvasman.

The flaming, heavy-headed peony is he monarch of the garden just now.

Peary may have been a hero when ith four-ply underwear, he staggered brough the frozen north and dodged the polar bear, but there's one dear boy whose braver than this famous significant sign of the times. One diffi-

Accessory dealers advertise the non tearable rubber tire. It would be gratifying to hear of the non-wearable

But there is something to be said in the rubber collar's favor-you only have to have one for a lifetime, providing that a hot eigar end doesn't hit you in the neck. And one is quite as justified in wiping the mud from als collar and speedily adorning his aesophagus as in brushing the mud from his only shoes. Furthermore, a rubber collar and a crocheted tie are our idea of a swell combination.

scare, let it go at that.

Most everyone will agree that Oughtawa was up against a weak team dress was read by Dr. E. Spence, a on Friday.

The gentlemen who conduct the thirst cures of the country at least know Mr. Rowell's intentions.

Mr. Lillian Russell has been one of the headline acts at the Chicago Coliseum. The boys who go to war must be

eady to die for their country, and the oys who go up to Goderich must be ready to freeze for it. This is the second regular day of

summer but no one could make Rocco, the ice cream cone man, believe it.

It's easy enough to be pleasant

Trying Time on the Kidneys

No wonder there is so much backache in the spring, so much fatigue shadow to them." In these few beau- and lassitude from poison-laden systiful sentences we have the secret of tems. The accumulated winter pol-Lendon's, yea of England's, spell of sons must be swept from the body. purify the blood, but the changing calling upon all employees to be especialfilled with the memories of the past temperature of spring plays havoc With the eyes of the soul, even if it kidneys fail in their work and there or any waste or inflammable material. be noontide, you see Milton, a bright- are backache, headache, tired feelings This matter has been taken up by the You can help the kidneys wonderfully by using Dr. Chase's Kidneyabandoned, and it is believed that the London Bridge for the Bankside; you Liver Pills. In a few hours the cars, were destroyed. provincial coats of arms, looking like a end of the year. And the strange part watching the passing show at Covent activity of kidneys, liver and bowels family should be provided with and No medicine is so satisfactory as a means of removing the cause Adoock has given a great deal of care pation and kidney and liver derange- quarter. Can you afford to be with-

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BURIED AT BIRR

London Township.

cently of Alicia Hobbs, wife of

concession of London Township.

Mrs. Patrick was the

can Methodist Church.

Eastern Ontario.

family plot in Birr Cemetery.

The death took place in Lucan re-

Clinton, and Mrs. Sherritt, of Grand

Bend. She is also survived by one brother, Robert Hobbs, of Birr, and

one sister, Mrs. Robert Lyons, of St.

Deceased was a member of the Lu-

The funeral was very largely attend-

ROCHON DEAD

Was First Man to Propose Bilingual

Schools for Ontario.

tawa, and who had perhaps considerable

, Clarence Creek, about twenty miles from

chon, ex-inspector of bilingual schools of

Some years age the deceased was

prominent in Russell County political

circles, and several times he was men-

tioned as a probable candidate for the

Greenway-Laurier arrangement he was

years later was appointed inspector of

bilingual schools for Eastern Ontario. He

had this office until four years ago, when

his health began to fall. Some years ago

to establish a bilingual school here, and

it is partly as a result of what he advo-

WM. SUTHERLAND DEAD

Succumbed to Stroke of Paralysis Suf

fered Eight Years Ago.

William Sutherland died at his late

morning, after an illness of nearly 8

years) he having been stricken with par-

alysis eight years ago. Mr. Sutherland

was born near Lakeside 53 years ago,

and was well known throughout the

that business in several places. Be-

He is survived by his widow and three

daughters at home, Stella, Mabel and

Butte, Montana; and one sister, Mrs.

The funeral will be held from the

family residence on Monday morning,

Ethel; four brothers, Alex, Emerson, Charles, of Nissouri, and Robert, of

fore his illness he was employed as

engineer at Perrin's.

Sawden, of Ingersell.

cated that the Ontario Government de-

ided on the step recently taken.

he contended that it would be advisable

and interment was made in the

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But the man worth while Is the man who can smile When they won't pick a city hall

Comparing it to the city hall situation, do you think this Turco-Italian war is such a draggy affair, after all?

Gasoline will remove spots from Ellis, by a majority of 1,370. At the last election the Liberal majority was 3,206. there being a Labor candidate.

f applied by means of an automobile. Why Men Turn On the Gas. [Wallaceburg News.] The Becher Woman's Institute met in Foresters' Hall last Wednesday, Dr.

Campbell gave a very interesting talk Mrs. Alicia Patrick Was a Pioneer of on the care of teeth. At the close of the meeting a dainty lunch was served.

Indiscreet to Publish This. [Sarnia Canadian.] The county council, to show its appreciation of the service given them the waitresses and other girls at the Hotel Northern, gave an automo-

bile party for the young women on Fri-Caring for the Teeth.

[Wallaceburg News.] On Saturday night someone entered married to Mr. Patrick. She is survived by her aged husthe repair shop of John Fry, shoe-maker, but did not get much boot-y band and a family of eleven children: taking only some rubber heels and

SUNBURST OF PEARLS FOR MRS. (REV.) BAIRD

Presentation Made by Choir of Hyatt Avenue Church

On Friday evening the choir of Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church, after a short practice, assembled in the asement of the church with a number of their friends, and spent a delightful social hour. A very interesting part of the programme was the presentation of an address and a sun-Now that we've had our mad dog burst of pearls to the pastor's wife, Mrs. J. W. Baird, in view of her serices as a member of the choir during the past four years. The admember of the choir committee, and the presentation made by Miss Zetta chosen words, gracefully acknowledged to do with it, died yesterday afternoon at Chowen, Mrs. Baird, in a few wellthis token of appreciation and good-

vill, and spoke in the kindliest terms here, in the person of Mr. Telesphore Roof her happy relations to the members of the choir, and the efficient services of the present leader, Mr. N. B. Adams. Solos were rendered by Messrs. A. N. Baker and H. Moyer, and selections by the male quartette, composed of Messrs. Baker, Moyer, Tutt Federal House. At the time of the and Patterson, and a short address given by Mr. N. D. Yeo. Ice cream and sandwiches and cake were served. At 7 o'clock on the same evening the members of Mrs, Sharratt's class of boys and girls assembled at the parsonage and presented Elosie and Grace Baird with a beautiful jewel case, hair receiver, comb and brush tray, and a set of combs. A short address was read and the evening spent in a most

served of cake and fruits. TO PREVENT FIRES

happy manner in games, both out-

doors and indoors. A dainty lunch was

Assistant Superintendent Davidson Warns Employees To Be Careful. Asst. Superintendent W. R. Davidson,

the adjoining any buildings clear of rubbish company because of the recent rather disastrous fire at Brantford, in which the freight sheds, together with a number of

There is one medicine that every viz., Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and of Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost cerchronic and acute indigestion, consti- tain to be needed. It costs but a and interment will be at Innerklp. out it? For sale by all dealers,

HELMFIRTH ELECTION NEW COLLEGIATE LIBERALS WIN BEING CONSIDERED Asquith Government Successful in a Three-Cornered Contest.

School Board of the Opinior London, June 21 .- At Helmfirth by election today the Liberal candidate, Sydney Arnold, defeated the Unionist, G. That the Old Structure Has Reached Its Limit. The contest was a three-cornered one

ABERDEEN WAS VISITEL

A New School Would Cost About \$20, 000 More Than Repairs to the Old.

The members of the board of educa-George Patrick, formerly of the 12th tion who are now unanimously of the opinion that a new fourteen-room school Some seven weeks ago the deceased vas stricken with a paralytic stroke, which was followed later by other severe attacks, and she passed quietly daughter of the late Richard Hobbs, of inspection to the Aberdeen yesterday afship. Forty-eight years ago she was ternoon in order to enable the bodies to the 13th concession of London Town-

better understand the situation, It was found that the basement of the school is in a very bad state, that the Richard, J. A. M., and B. F. Patrick, sanitary arrangements are inadequate, of Edmonton; Mrs. John Burch, also and that while the exterior would lend T. A. Patrick, Messrs. George, the impression that the building is suitof Saskatchewan; Mrs. Charles Fitzable the interior is in a very unsatisgerald, London Township; Mrs. John Middleton, Granton; Mrs. Thompson,

The building inspector is to be asked to make a report, although the school and trustees are of the opinion that the diference between the costs of improvements to Aberdeen school and the ereca new fourteen-room building worth \$70,000 would not be in excess of

Buy More Land.

The \$80,000 debentures asked for the new school would include \$10,000 for the purchase of eight or nine cottages on Grey street, east of William street and at the rear of the present Hamilton road

school grounds. Ottawa, June 21.—The man who sug- The new building would have included gested having a bilingual school in Ot- in the one structure accommodation for the kindergarten classes, which are now provided for in an old cottage which has oeen adapted to the uses of that department and also for manual training students, and the ordinary courses of echnical education.

The broader programme of the board of education was also discussed informally, the members being of the opinion hat some action must be taken within the comparatively near future for better accommodation for the pupils of the Empress avenue school in West London Talbet street school and the Collegiate sent to Manitoba by Sir Wilfrid Laurier to look into school matters, and a few

One scheme is to build one new buildng of sufficient size to accommodate the districts now provided for by Talbot street school and Princess avenue school. The improvement of the Collegiate Institute to any appreciable extent is now looked upon as a difficult task, and whether or not it would be advisable to erect a new structure for the city, or perhans a second collegiate in East Lon. don is now the question.

Those who visited the Aberdeen school vesterday were Chairman Gunn, Trustees Inkster, Irwin, Dennis and Hunt, of the board of education, and Aid. Richter, Johnston and Bennett, of the finance residence. 8 Kenneth avenue, this committee of the city council.

I was cured of Bronchitis and Asthme country as a miller, and had pursued by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
MRS. A. LIVINGSTONE

I was cured of a severe attack of Rheu natism by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Mahone Bay. I was cured of a severely sprained les JOSHUA A. WYNACHT

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Page of Interesting ews for Women

Dainty Footwear

than the ordinary slippers but on the

Colored shoes and stockings to match are more fashionable than they ever have been, but from a conservative that match perfectly the creeds, yet all with one aim in view—
a visit to the circus. The country man came, with his wife and family, sun-burned and ruddy from their open air strument, or fire-brand quite skillfully. have been, but from a conservative —the extremes in this particular fealife; merchants and artisans from street are never so smart as all black in fascinating designs covering the en- Bruce line sought an opportunity of the cage of monkeys called to mind or black with white hose or with hose thre vamp, or they have ornate buckles combining business and pleasure; and the old ditty: to match the color of the gown. All of small size. Large buckles are only lovers one could find aplenty, more worn with the street pumps and the intent, perhaps, upon each other than kinds of materials that never have been made up in footwear are now used, and it is wonderful how some of the more costly it should be in design. The gold and silver slippers young, appeared bent upon enjoyment fine textures can be so satisfactory. have not vanished from the sartorical pure and simple. Satin silk damage and broads are Satin, silk, damask and brocade are with colored heels or with gold or largely employed, while ottoman and jeweled heels. The daintiest of all moire silks are in great demand, Black slippers are those intended for wear amongst a group of average people.

There is something about a circus these creatures with their munian-and which produces an atmosphere of youthfulness and good-fellowship one has ever read come rushing to the amongst a group of average people.

There is something about a circus these creatures with their munian-and which produces an atmosphere of one has ever read come rushing to the amongst a group of average people. satin is certainly smart for street with an elaborate negligee. They are wear, and by far the most appropriate of satin, decorated with ribbon emwith the satin tailor-made. Satin broidery in tiny flowers and leaves and gar to go to a circus," but nobody make-up—and who knows—! shoes are being made in a wide range finished with a narrow ruching of dellof unusual little shapes-some higher cate ribbon around the entire slipper.

BILLIE BURKE TO WRITE FASCINATING ON BEAUTY,

CHATS WITH

GIRL READERS

ON LOVE. ON DRESS.

The Advertiser has secured for its women readers a series of articles by Miss Billie Burke, the charming young actress. The articles will appear three times a week, exclusively in The Advertiser profusely illustrated. The first one presents a novel view of "LOVE." It will

e published on Monday. Watch for it, read it. and have all the

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Now she is writing about them, FOR YOU.

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Both sexes are more susceptible to ove during the leap year than in any other year.

Marriage during leap year is sure to be lucky; the husband will not be fickle nor the wife extravagant. The larder will be sure to be full and plenty.

The man who refuses a leap year proposal will sustain a heavy business loss, which will grieve him sore His best friends will prove false him. He has incurred the anger

of the god of love. He who weds during leap year will he sure to secure an amiable wife instead of a vixen. She will be a comfort-not a plague to him.

During leap year, to insure lifelong happiness, a man should wed a woman of the same complexion as his own. During other years he may follow the bent of his own wishes. He also must be beware of rivals. During leap year a man must not pa serious cor t to any women if he be

not in a position to wed, lest he lose all power to charm womankind ever af-



the stains vanish. Makes scourng unnecessary. Large Can 10c At Grocer's Valuable Premiume PRBB for Comfort Lye

THE WORLD

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.)



With noiseless steps good goes its way; The earth shakes under evil's tread. We hear the uproar, and 'tis said, The world grows wicked every day.

It is not true. With quiet feet, In silence, Virtue sows her seeds; While Sin goes shouting out his deeds, And echoes listen and repeat.

But surely as the old world moves, So surely does God's purpose run. And circles round the shining sun, And all the human race improves.

Despite bold evil's noise and stir, Truth's golden harvests ripen fast; The present far outshines the Past. Men's thoughts are higher than they were.

Who runs may read this truth, I say; Sin travels in a rumbling car, While Virtue soars on like a star-The world grows better every day,

Visitors and Sights at the Circus

ent of humanity in its many types net. and phases could not fail to discover much material for thought and enterainment in the multitude of people of the performance. One cannot he who flocked yesterday afternoon and evening to the circus grounds in Lon-

the incoming trains disgorged during sea nons as they plunge into their han the ordinary slippers but on the ame order.

Slippers that match perfectly the screeds, yet all with one aim in view—

the early hours of Friday. Old and imals, by the way, deserve special mention for the clever tricks they perform in the ring. Rather stupid looking Some are embroidered many towns along the Huron and

ment. I hope that when these "parthe trapeze lady mounts to the top of heartedest person alive."

Cynthia Grey's

Many Answers

write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered

Is She Too Particular?

Dear Miss Grey: I am a young lady

wenty-six years old, considered good

ooking, but I have never had a steady

gentleman friend. I have lots of boy

"steady." The girls say I am too par-

ticular who I go with. But I will not

have anything to do with a boy that

has bad habits and they are always

throwing it up to me, and saying I am

so "cold" towards the boys, and they

are always calling me an iceberg. I do

not believe in letting a boy kiss you

and so on just because he has been

going with you for a while. Do you think I am right, or the girls? Now,

Miss Grey, I have a horror of being

an old maid and the girls say I am on

the right road to be one. Not that

take them very seriously in what they

writing to you. This is the first time

and I always read your column in the

paper. Kindly answer as soon as it is

A .- I think you are quite right, Eva

in regard to discouraging familiarities

and I admire you for being more reserved than many girls are now-adays. Yet I think you err in saying that you are afraid of old-maid-hood Some of the sweetest, most beloved and yes, happiest women I know, migh

be placed in that class. By all means

"Andy's" Address.

JAMES.

rosewater, and 20 drops tincture of flower, like those on the hat.

the complexion soft after shaving

convenient for you. Sincerely yours,

say. Do not think I am crazy

friends that take me out but never

n turn as they are received.]

Anyone who professes to be a stu- the ladder and drops safely onto the

Perhaps watching the animals feed gives as much amusement as any par speculating on why the camel chev first to the right side and then to th But it does. The peculiar mo It would be difficult to find a more excite curiosity, and who could help It would be difficult to find a more but be fascinated by the 'bark' of the cosmopolitan crowd than that which sea lions as they plunge into their tank

"This is the way to the Zoo: The monkey cage is almost full, But there's room enough for you."

If you want to get the best enjoy ticular' folks reach the pearly gates ment out of a circus, don't go alone they won't look askance at the others and don't select grown-up friends only who are assembled there, and say with but choose for companions two o a shrug "I fear these people are vulture three youngsters between the ages of gar." Anyway, vulgar or not, "The six and ten years, who would otherwise Nomad" visited the "greatest and most not have the opportunity to go. Then nagnificent' circus yesterday and thor- I warrant you'll have a lively time oughly enjoyed it. It's too bad we Blues and boredom will be forgotten in feel like children more often, the excitement of the hour and One should never be too old to drop effort to answer all the questions that peanuts into the pleading trunk of an they are sure to ply you with. And lephant, to faugh at the antics of the there's not the slightest doubt but that clowns, or to experience new wondrous you will be hailed in juvenile quarters thrills in the region of one's spine when for some time as the "most kind-

> myrrh. Pour a little of this lotion into the water in which you rinse the face after shaving, then use talcum powder sparingly.

> > To Remove Soct.

Dear Miss Grey: What will remove he soot caused by an oil stove smok-ANXIOUS. A .- If on the wall paper use stale inquiries as brief as possible, and to bread.

A Draped Hat

The foundation of this hat is white frame, faced with cream net, and the drapery around the crown and brim is made of white maline. ural copies of cream white peonies their centres tinged with nink

don't sacrifice principle for popularity And you are very welcome to write to ess than one week from the date of order. Come again if I can help in any cash or in postage stamps. Dear Miss Grey: 1. What is Andrew with a very little pink beneath it. The Carnegie's address? 2. What will make flowers used are new, being very nat A.-1. No. 2 East Ninety-first street, The frill worn around the neck is New York city. 2. Mix together one of cream white net, finished with a ounce tincture of benzoin, one quart pointed edge and ornamented with a

436 Yards Silk Striped Voiles To Clear, Monday, 49c Yard

Monday morning we put on sale a splendid lot of most fashionable Silk Striped Voiles. We bought them in Europe, and the quality and colors are the best. They are 42 inches wide, in narrow or broad self-colored silk stripes. Colors include pretty greens, grays, browns and sage, also pretty tans, navy and black. Regularly they would sell at 75c yard.

To Clear, Monday, 49c Kingsmill's

94 Yards Bordered Voiles, to Clear, Monday, 60c Yard

In gray, Copenhagen, green, pale blue, pink and black, 42 inches wide. Pretty borders; some tinsel borders. All this season's latest goods,

To Clear, Monday, 60c Yard.

Kingsmill's

Sample Sale of Parasols 1-3 Off

A maker of the better grades of Parasols made us an offer for his samples, and we bought them. About fifty of the newest Parasols. Many canopy and mushroom shapes, also some parasols covered with raw silk. All are fresh and clean, and there is only one of each, so come early Monday. Priced at onethird off regular.

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If	the tag says \$1.50, pay
If	the tag says \$2.50, pay\$1.25
If	the tag says \$3.50, pay
If	the tag says \$5.00, pay\$2.50
	See tables Monday. Second floor.



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er directions given below, to

Bran Soup. Calf's or Lamb's Liver en Casserole Macaroni with Tomatoes and Green New Beet Salad. Mother's Lemon Pie.

Crumb Griddle Cakes. Soak a cupful of moist or half upful dry crumbs in one pint sweet or sour milk over night. Mas well in the morning and add one-ha teaspoonful salt, the same of sugar. Taffeta silk in a new shade of blue with sour milk was used, a teaspoonful Taffeta slik in a new shade of blue will sold like was used, a teasportate sacings of green satin and lace for trimsold dissolved in a little hot water; sweet milk, use one teaspoonful bakin

This summer soup is made without The habit back may be infished with but tons and buttonholes or closed invisibly. The waist pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, six cupfuls of water slowly for three quires 8½ yards of 27-inch material to make this dress for a medium size. This illustration calls for two separate tablespoonfuls rice, one teaspoonfu patterns, which will be mailed to any ad- salt, and just before serving a salt dress on receipt of 10 cents for each pat- spoonful celery salt, a quarter teaspoonful white pepper and one table spoonful chopped parsley. This inex pensive soup contains much of the nu tritive properties of meat. It may b varied by adding tomatoes, or other vegetables instead of rice.

Mother's Lemon Pie.

Note-Any liver left over from dinner can be made into a delicious hash CAUTION .- Be careful to inclose above for the next day's luncheon or breakwanted. When the pattern is bust measure, you need only mark 32, 34, or whatever it may be When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26 or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write the form representing the seq. It

WHEN BABY RUNS AWAY.

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BREAKFAST. Coasted Cereal.

Strawberries and Cream. French Omelet. Crumb Griddle Cakes. Coffee

LUNCHEON. Asparagus on Toast. Stewed Prunes, Cream Cheese. Baking Powder Biscuits. Tea.

DINNER.

pretty rever collar outlining a chemisette that may be of lace or net. The 34-length sleeves are finished with a neat cuff. The skirt is cut with the raised waistline, and has a shaped front trimmed with a revers.

Grated rind and juice of one lemo one cup boiling water, one cup sugar yolks of two eggs, butter size of an egg, one slice white bread broken fine (about one cup.) Beat the yolks of eggs well and add to the sugar and butter. Pour the boiling water the bread anid eggs and butter. Bake in a deep plate lined with pastry; whe done whip the whites of the eggs to stiff froth; add one ablespoonful sugar pile this upon the top of the pie an return to the oven until it is a delicate brown. This is the nicest lemon pie ever tasted.

only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in slowly until well heated.

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medal she had come without permision, and that she should be immedisent home. This very inhospitle treatment soon caused her to preer her own vard on such occasions. and we were saved a great deal of trouble '

VEILED EFFECTS.

Veilings are still considered effective n day and evening gowns alike. More attention is, however, paid to the trimming of the material which is veiled than to the semi-transparent covering of ninon or net itself, and a good deal of elaboration is put into the ornamentation, which is more or less hidden. In the case of a frock of white voile, the bodice of which was veiled with white ninon, linked wreaths of rosebuds in raised ribbonwork were emprojdered on the voile foundation, the colors being pink—in two or three shades—and pale green. The same emproidery appeared also on the lower sleeves beneath the veiling of ninon, while the folded waistband was finished with a motif of ribbon rosebuds.

The Birthday Calendar



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

A journey or change, which you will greatly enjoy, is indicated, and alhough several small annoyances must happen, the ultimate success of your plans is probable.

Those born today will be inclined to chatter and impatient when not noticed. Later in life they will be successful and can find outlet for their imagination in writing and public



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY Caution is indicated to be the key-note of your conduct for the coming think will have to be reckoned with later. Especially avoid making enemies by quick speech.

Cakes have won admiration wherever tried proof that they are the best? It admired, was fastened to a ribbon ous for their own good, and although Prove this to your own satisfaction by and when she was allowed out of the they have the qualities of mind which ordering a 5c package from your gro-cer, or send for sample. White Swan her intense pride and satisfaction. All give too much time and thought to her intense pride and satisfaction. All give too much time and thought pointed edge and ornamented with a Spices and Cereals, Limited, Toronto, the neighbors understood that when others and thereby will often bring



London's Defeat and the Senators' Win Puts the Tecumsehs Back in Second Place



RED SOX PLAYED BRILLIANT BALL AND EASILY DEFEATED INDIANS

Some Listless Base Running On Part of Bowermanites Also Helped Kane's Men Considerably---Donovan and Silcox Pitched Excellent Ball, the Former Receiving

Better Support.



Mr. Red Sox Kane and his Dykers removed a game from the schedule of the Canadian League and tacked it on the London lost column at Tecumseh Park yesterday without saying very much about it. The moving-van accompaniment was supplied by Mister Frank Bowerman's salaried artists, who at certain times performed as though they were trying to beat a few of Mr. Ringling's clowns out of a job. However, these little off-days will creep into even the best of regulated ball clubs, and besides it was ladies' day yesterday. Had it been agreed before the game that third base would be the home plate. Mr. Bowerman's boys would have won hands down. However, as Mr. Kane insisted on playing the game in the usual way of four bags to every run, the Redskins lost by the score of 4 to 1. at Tecumseh Park yesterday without saying very

Somehow or other ladies' day is proving a sort of hoodoo to the Bowerman outfit. They have lost on that day for the past three weeks. Whether it is because the boys are a little shy with so many pretty faces and lovely voices to RED SOX BLAYER COORDINATE SUCH A thing.

encourage them is hard to say. We won't even insinuate such a thing.

RED SOX PLAYED GOOD BALL.

The chief cause of Mr. Kane's victory was the fact that his noble athletes played the game at all times and all places. There was not a moment when they were not up to their neck in the pastime, and they deserved to win. On the other hand, the Tecumsehs seemed possessed with an idea that reaching third base was about enough work for the afternoon. Sometimes they only reached second, and then again there were times when they did not even reach first, but when they did get on and started going, they generally burst a tire or ran out of gasoline at second or third base.

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As a result of the win, Mr. Kane will gloat with joy for the next few hours. As a result of the win, Mr. Kane will gloat with joy for the next few hours. As a result of the win, Mr. Kane will gloat with joy for the next few hours. It was at the surprised the natives by London drops into second place, Cookies having surprised the natives by London drops into second place, Cookies having surprised the natives by London drops into second place with the Bowerman bunch went to the top, so Amby is real happy now that he was able to heave the locals back into second place.

DONOVAN CAME BACK

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When the Indians went to bat they faced Mr. "Wild Bill" Donovan, who, it will be remembered, took a prominent part in Monday's little affair, but he left hastily before the proceedings were over owing to a tendency to pitch 'em at the catcher instead of over the pan. Since Monday Mr. Donovan has been practicing pitching the kind to aim at, and in yesterday's little frolic he was the real big noise. Just six Indians faced him in the first two spasms, Mr. Connors, the new left fielder whom Mr. Bowerman has taken into the wigwam, got the first hit which was something of the scratchy variety. Donovan pitched a good game and was given great support. He held the locals to five hits, and when a pitcher can hold a team of batters like the Bowerman outfit to five hits, he deserves to win. However, Donovan did not have anything on Silcox, who also pitched great ball. He was touched up for six hits, two coming in the first, two in the fourth, and two in the ninth. In the other innings the Red Sox went out one-two-three.

An inkling of what the red hosieried gerts intended to do came in the first, when they scored without the slightest est effort on two perfectly good hits, both doubles in Mr. Connor's direction. Novak, who bats left-handed, surprised everybody by pelting the pellet over. Mr. Nichols' lofty brow and returned. Mr. Courtney sacrificed and Mr. Kane ambled to first base on four Mr. Kane ambled to first base on four perfectly bad ones. He also tried to amble down to second, but Mr. Silcox called his bluff and Amby was short ircuited between the two bags. Mr. Ivers, however, banged out another two-base affair to left, and Mr. Novak wandered home. Burrill grounded out Had Charley not been in the game, Brant to Powell.

sersion, Lindeburn struck out. but the ladies to do a bit of cheering for Bierbauer was handed a pass. Cocash, who, by the way, is nearly due for a hit on the home grounds, banged one at Elcock, and Looey was caught at second, while "Coka" was doubled at first. In the second only three batters on each team faced the pitcher, and there was nothing stirring in the hit or run column. Silcox was traveling nicely in the third and once again only three Kanites faced him.

The First Hit for London. first man up, plastered one at right was easily good for two bases and field which was partially intercepted by Mr. Elcock, but not enough to while Lindeburn perched on second catch the runner. Benny Speer sac- before the ball was returned. It was rificed nicely, and Silcox banged one here, however, that something hapat Ivers, which that gentleman could pered. Connors, during his mad rush not resist the temptation to stop. With from first base to score, failed to touch two out, Mr. Donovan got himself in second, and "Billy" Phyle's eagle eye to more troubles by hitting Lindeburn spotted it. The result was that Con- Berli on the uniform, the ball ticking a nors was called out for not touching piece of the cloth. Mr. Phyle consid- the bag, and only one run counted. ered that Linde's clothing was a part Lindeburn was also robbed of a two-

of him inastruch as he never went bagger, his hit only going for a without it, so Linde was waved to single. first base. Into this bunch of excitement walked Looey Bierbauer, whose batting average so far this season would make good reading for ambitious ball players. However, Looey allowed Mr. Donovan to kid him into believing he was going to hit it, and in-

stead he struck out. It was in the fourth that the dykemen tacked the game onto London's while stayed at third, but it looked lest column. Our old friends. Amby Kane, of whom much has been written concerning his run-getting possibilities, led off with a very scratchy hit. He laid the ball down half way between Speer and Silcox, and in the and the Red Sox added another in the mad scramble that followed, he was ninth just to make sure of it, Ivers' safe a mile. Mr. Ivers bunted and Sil three-bagger and Burrill's single turnthrew to catch the elusive Amby at ling the trick

Novak, 3b4

Courtney, ss3 0

Ivers, 1b 2

Burrill, cf4 0

Elcock, 2b2 0

Runs by innings-

Latonia today. Results:

First race, five furlongs-Lodona,

Clark, rf4 0 0 1

WHY LONDON IS IN SECOND PLACE

Ivers. Sacrifice hits-Curtney, Ivers, Elcock. Speer. Sacrifice fly-Elcock.

Stolen bases-Ivers, Burrill and Lindeburn. First on balls-Off Donovan, 2;

to Elcock to Ivers, 2; Lamond to Novak. Left on bases-London, 3; Brant-

ford, 2. Hit by pitcher-Lindeburn and Connors. Time of game-1:35. Um-

110, 1; Jean Grey, 105, 2; Kalinka, 105. 99, 1; Sir Denrah, 107, 2; Beautiful, 99.

Slave, 112, 1; Jacobite, 108, 2; Salali. Sixth race, mile and 70 yards-Prin-

07, 3. Time—1.15 1-5. cess Callaway, 113, 1; Caliph, 99, 2; Third race, 5½ furlongs—Hawthorne, Mary Davis, 113, 3. Time—1.45.

0 Lindeburn, 2b ...3 0

0 Bierbauer, 1b3 0

Board, 102, 3. Time-1.13 2-5.

0 Fox, rf4

1 Brant, ss4

0 Nichols, 3b3

0 Connors, If2

AB R H PO A E London

Lamond, c 3 0 0 9 2 0 Speer, c 2
Donovan, p 3 0 0 0 2 0 Silcox, p 3

Second race, six furlongs-Galley 3. Time-1.40 4-5.

Totals 29 4 6 27 14 1 Totals ...

It was in the fifth, that by some reak of chance, Bowerman's braves managed to break into the run column It was the lone counter of the day and the fans have to thank Mr. Charley Nichols for preventing a shut-out. there would have been no chance for was the first man up, and he gave Mr Clark a chance to work for his salary by banging a beauty out to that gentleman's territory in right garden or two bases. Connors received a riendly tap on the chest from Denovan, who seemed determined to hit somebody when the Indians got man on a bag. Speer wiffed three imes without producing anything more than a foul, and Silcox flied out to Clarke. Lindeburn came up at this In the London half, Connors, the stage and binged to right. The hit Nichols and Connors romped home before the ball was returned. It was

> A Lost Chance in Seventh. Nothing happened again until the eventh, when Brant and Nichols both singled, Brant reaching third and Nichols second base. With no one out t looked as though a run was coming. Connors hit to Donovan who umbled and then threw to first base. throwing the runner out. Brant meanas though he could have scored. Speer, the Lext man up, stack out igain, and Brant was caught at third by a quick throw from Lamond. The locals never had a chance after this

ONE OF THE AMERICAN OLYMPIC ATHLETES



PAT ("BABE") McDONALD; New York policeman-athlete, expected by his trainer to prove individual star of Olympic games.

What the Others Are Saying

Glints From Papers on Canadian League Circuit.

Ottawa Free Press: When Frank Bowerman's sluggers from London come here next Monday, every baseball fan in the capital will be in that big stand to shout the Senators through. It will probably produce one of the most exciting series pulled off here this season. Ottawa missed a grand chance to pass the London outfit yesterday, but the hits were not there at the right time to bring across the

WHY HAMILTON DID NOT PLAY. Hamilton Times: Our peerless athletes returned to our midst last night after a fairly successful journey on the road, and as there is no game they will spend the afternoon improving the breed of horses in Canada by coming across with me afternoon improving the breed of horses in canada by coming across with one and a half simoleums each to see the gee-gees run at the track. A double neader is on the card for tomorrow, the Berlin Dutchmen being the propose

ALL WILL BE FORGIVEN. Brantford Expositor: Brantford has a chance today and tomorrow to earn encomiums by beating London. The fans here want to see London trimmed. The week thus far has been rather disastrous, but it will be forgotten if the Red Sox take two straight from the leaders.

Hamilton Times: The celebration of the winning of the pennan! by the Kolts has been postponed for a few weeks. SCOTTY IS FORGOTTEN.

Berlin Telegraph: Bert Schwind is making the fans forget all about Scotty Cameron by the way that he is handling himself around the shortstop position. His hitting has been of late right at some fielder, and he hopes though to soon hit

Ottawa Free Press: The suspension of Frank Burke was the result of an incident that occurred in the Ottawa dressing-room after the game Tuesday, and not at the time the decision was made by Davis at the plate.

Berlin Telegraph: Here's some stuff just like London: London has protested the game won by Berlin Wednesday, alleging that Cancella had made a bet on the outcome. Berlin Telegraph: With a little more luck than what the Busy Bees have been setting of late, you will soon find they are crowding some of the teams away from the first distalent.

Berlin Telegraph: Ernie Dinsmore has found his batting eye, and something will be doing from now on with this youngster.

STANDING OF FOUR LEAGUES

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Yesterday's Results.

Today's Games.

New York at Boston (2 games).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn,
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Pittsburg.

Sunday Games.

New York 5, Boston 2. Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 0. Chicago 7, St. Louis 6. Pittsburg at Cincinnati; rain.

Yesterday's Results. Toronto 3, Newark 2. Buffalo 7, Jersey City 4. Baltimore 4, Montreal 2. Rochester 7, Providence 2.

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CHATHAM RACES **ENDED FRIDAY**

Bookmakers Went Away Smiling -Last Day's Results.

Chatham, June 21.—The Chatham Driv ing Club concluded their races at the Chatham Fair Grounds today. The weather for the four days was fine everybody was happy, and the bookmakers all went away smiling. J. H. Glassford, Chatham's popular starter, was not in the judge's stand at the opening of the day's events on account of an affection of the throat, but he appeared off Silcox, 1. Struck out-By Donovan, 9; by Silcox, 4. Double plays-Novak later and remained till the finish.

In the 2:14 pace Paddy McKinley won ford, 2. Hit by pitcher—Lindeburn and Connors. Time of game—1:35. Umpire—Phyle.

LATONIA WINNERS.
Latonia, Ky., June 21.—Hawthorne, the Juarez, Mexico, champion, had no trouble in capturing the third event at 107, 1; T. M. Green, 107, 2; Spring Brossard, Montreal, Starter — J. H. Classford, Summary:

Glassford. 1. Summary: 2:14 Pace—Stake \$1,000. Fifth race, mile—Creme de Menthe. Paddy McKinley, b.g., by Mc-99, 1; Sir Denrah, 107, 2; Beautiful, 99. Kinley, J. Rombough, To-ronto (Rembough) ronto (Rembough) 9 1 1
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St. Louis at Chicago.

Pittsburg at Cincinati. Wild Patchen, blk.m., by Hal Patchen, S. Wellwood, Merlin (Wellwood) 1 3 7 Evelyn Patchen, br.m., by The Patchen Boy, W. P. Merritt, Altoona, Pa. (Tracy) 2 7 6 ope, br.h., by Dr. John, Harry W. Langs, Yarmouth 2:19 Pace, Purse \$400.

Storm, b.g., by Raseo, J. E.
Connolly, Saginaw, Mich.
(Crummer)

Blanche B., b.m., by Wilk
Brino, Jr., J. Ward, Toronto
(Rombaugh)

Nettle Watson, b.m., by Wiry
Jim, J. Smith, London,
(Smith)

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1 OTTAWA JUMPS INTO LEAD AGAIN AS RESULT OF WIN OVER GUELPH

Shuman Blew Up in the Fifth With Guelph Leading---Fryer Gets a Home Run---"Lefty" MacDonald Was No Mystery to the Saints, Who Beat Peterboro.

Ottawa, June 21.—Guelph hit Kubat hard in the fourth inning today, Wright's double and Fryer's home run giving them a lead of 3 to 1, but Schuman blew up in the fifth and filled the bases with walks. Dolan, formerly of Peterboro, made his debut at first base, replacing Champene. He drove in one run and was robbed of a possible homer when Fryer made a sensational one-hand stab in deep centre. Pitcher Renfer reported tonight and will be worked out tomorrow after-Peterboro, June 21.—St. Thomas had little trouble in beating Peterboro here today by 8 to 3. "Lefty" McDonald was no mystery to them, although a number to the period of t and will be worked out tomorrow afteroon. Score:
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Error—Schwind. Stolen bases—Wiltze,
Schwind. Sacrifice hlts—Brady,
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Home run—Fryer. Bases on balls—Off
Schuman 8, off Blanchard 1, off Schaeffer
1. Struck out—By Schuman 3, by Schaeffer
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Errors—Sweeney, Nasher, McDonald.
Two-base hits—Powers, Byrne. Home
run—Wilde. Sacrifice hits—Beard, Stewart 2, Kiefel, Kopp. Stolen bases—
Swartz, Kopp 2. First on balls—Off McDonald 1, off Howick 2. Struck out—By
McDonald 3, by Howick 4. Left on bases
—St. Thomas 7, Peterboro 8. Attendance
—500. Time—1:55. Umpire—Johnston.

CLEVELAND WINS AGAIN FROM TIGERS

Eddie Summers Had His Last Chance to Make Good, But Was Batted Out.

WASHINGTON WINS ONE

Defeated Athletics Easily by Score of Eight to Two—Boston Makes It Three Straight From the Wash. . . . 5 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 —8 12 Yankees.

Detroit, June 22. - Eddie Summers, on whom waivers were asked, had one more chance yesterday afternoon. It went very badly for the big fellow, for the first inning the Naps hammerbut only one tally was actually scored off Covington. Cleveland finally won

6 to 2. The score:

Totals .. 33 5 9 27 15 Totals .. 28 2 4 27 16 1 Batted for Covington in the eighth.

Cleveland. 5 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—6

Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2 Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 Hits—Off Summers 4 in 2-3 inning. off Covington 4 in 7 1-3 innings, off Dubuc 1 in 1 inning. Two-base hit—Bush. Three-base hit—Turner, Sacrifice hits-Lajoie. Sacrifice fly-Griggs. Stolen bases—Graney, Cobb, Crawford.

Double plays—Delahanty to Gainer; Bush to Delahanty to Gainer. Left on bases—Cleveland 5, Detroit 3, First base on balls—Off Blanding 3, off Summers 1, off Covington 1, off Dubuc 1. First base on errors-Cleveland 1. Struck out-By Blanding 2, by Covington 2, Passed ball—Stanage. Time— 1:42, Umpires. Dinneen and Sheridan.

Attendance-2,898. THREE STRAIGHT FOR RED been traded on even terms. The score

BOS. A.B. R. H. O. A. N. Y. - A.B. R. H. O.

Devlin, 3 ...4 0 2 2 2 Suodg's, cf.4 0 1 0

Campbell, cf.4 0 1 2 0 Doyle, 2 ...4 0 3 2

Sweeney, 2 ...4 1 2 4 3 Merkle, 1 ...4 0 0 6 Sox.

New York, June 21. — Boston made three straight over New York here

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The Live Oak Hall

Philadelphia team eating out of his and today. Wheat's home run was the feature, Score:

Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 today, winning easily by a score of Brooklyn ...4 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 x-7 10 1 11 to 3. Catcher Cady made a phenomenal catch of Chase's foul in the first, He fell head over heels into a field-Seaton, Rixey and Killifer, Dooin; box, but retained his clutch on the ball. Lewis, in five times up, made a home run, a triple, and a single, and

CUBS BEAT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, June 21.—Chicago won drew two passes. Score: R. H. E. Boston . . 0 5 1 0 0 0 3 2 0—11 15 0 New York. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1— 3 9 4 from St. Louis today by 7 to 6. Chicago played without an error. Score: Wood and Cady; Quinn and

St. Louis ..1 2 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 - 6 10 3 Lavender, Cheney and Archer; Willis, Philadelphia, June 21. — Washington easily won today's game here, the score being 8 to 2. The visitors made

WASHINGTON CAME BACK.

six runs in the first two innings, through the ineffectiveness of H

Phila . . . 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-2 5

Groom and Henry; H. Morgan, Pennock, H. Barry, Harrell and Thomas, BROWNS FIELDED LOOSELY.

Chicago, June 21, - Loose fielding

enabled Chicago to win the third game of the series from St. Louis today by

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MARQUARD MAKES

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Cubs Beat St. Louis.

Boston, June 21 .- "Rube" Marquard,

he Giants' lanky southpaw, came into

Marquard was outptched by Perdue

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Doyle. Left on bases-Boston 6, New

York 4. First base on balls-Off Mar-

quard 1. First on errors-Boston

Struck out-By Perdue 3, by Marquar

New York 2. Hit by pitcher-Fletcher

WHEAT'S HOME RUN FEATURED.

Brooklyn, June 21 .- Rucker had the

Time-1:55. Umpires-Brennan

afternoon, when New York bested th Boston Braves, 5 to 2.

is sixteenth consecutive victory

did first-class work at bat.

and Alexander, Stephens.



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Send twelve cents if scorer is to be mailed.

WITH TECUMSEHS ON THE WARPATH

for Five Furlongs and Won

Spring Brewery Stakes,

Hamilton, June 21 .- A fine day brought

mother great crowd to see the racing at

That was a rude thrust, Mr. Kane.
Just when we were getting used to the view from the topmost point, too.

Michigan city, and the Detroit papers somehow got them mixed with the London Canadian League team.

Reitzman will likely work today against Brantford, while Tasker or Coose will probably uphold the Red Sox.

Connors, the new left fielder, made a nice catch in the eighth of Courtney's drive along the foul line. It looked like a sure hit, but the Niagara University boy covered it nicely.

Our local contemporary publishes a pleture of what is supposed to be Charley Nichols catching the ball. The picture was used a week ago as Looey Bierbauer. Perhaps next week it will be used as Harry Brant or Johnny Cocash. As the features cannot be distinguished it might be Knotty Lee or Jo Jo Keenan for all anyone knows.

boy covered it nicely.

ANOTHER BIG CROWD "Handsome Harry" Brant was there with the fielding stunts as usual. He had six chances yesterday, and handled them all without hesitation. This boy is travelling in a way that will land him in faster company soon. AT HAMILTON RACES Genesta Equalled the Canadian Record

Charley Nichols was the only man on the team to get two hits. Charley is hit-ting in great style at present, and he must be around the .300 mark.

Cocash has fallen off a trifle in his hitting. However, the slump is only temporary, and "Coke" is due for something neighboring towns were well represented.

Benny Speer had two chances to break up the game yesterday, but struck out each time. This is unusual for Benny, as he generally comes across with something in the needy moments. It was a big day for Ivers, the Red Sox first baseman. He had a double and triple, and scored two runs in three times

Sauce, 113, 2, 1:28 4-5. Second race, maiden 2-year-olds, 5 fur-longs—Judge Wright, 117, 1; Olive Lodge, 107, 2; Sweet Story, 107, 3. Time, 1:00 1-5. Mount steeplechase, 4-year-The Red Sox are one of the best teams in the league. Their pitching staff compares favorably with any of the other clubs, and they should win a lot of games

before the season is over. Powell will not be in the game until Monday. He was handed a three days' suspension by President Fitzgerald, together with a fine of \$30. This should be a lesson to Powell. He does not gain anything by getting in wrong with the umpires and league officials.

Duval, 95, 3. Time, 1:45 4-5. Fifth race, Spring stakes, 5 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up—Genesta, 105, 1; Farrier, 123, 2; Spring Maid, 110, 3. Time, 1:59 4-5. Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 5½ furlongs—Ivabel, 110, 1; Black Chief, 114, 2; Moncrief, 109, 3. Time, 1:06 2-5. Seventh race, 2-year-olds and up, sell-

In the fifth Nichols dropped Courtney's high fly, and the latter was safe at first. Silcox, however, caught him sleeping off the bag a moment later and he was out.

Looey Bierbauer covered the first sack in fine style yesterday. He got everything that came his way, and his work was one of the features of the afternoon. He knows how to catch them napping at the bag also.

FRENCH HORSE WINS CANADIAN CU

Nine London batters fanned yesterday. This is the largest number of strike-outs that any pitcher has scored against the Bowermanites this season.

The story that the London team will play in Detroit on Sunday is untrue. The truth of the matter is that Abbie Johnson's Canadian Stars will play in the adian challenge cup for

It is worse than useless to take any France. The King George challenge medicine internally for muscular or cup was captured for Belgium by chronic rheumatism. All that is need- Lieut. Delvere, whose jumper Murat ed is a free application of Chamber- cleared every obstacle. The suclain's Liniment, For sale by all deal-

MAXWELL'S MIXING FOOLED NEWARK

Toronto Pitcher Had Indians at His Mercy, and Leafs Won.

BISONS BEAT SKEETERS

Rechester Won From Providence and Montreal Dropped One to Paltimore.

Newark, N. J., June 21.-Mixing a tantalizing slow ball with a fast-breaking curve, Eert Maxwell, secured from the Giants by Toronto, managed to lead the sent two special trains, and all the this afternoon. The score was 3 runs

porary, and "Coke" is due for something pretty soon.

Connors is a nice fielder, but has not yet found his batting eye. He is fast on the bases and it was unintentional when he did not touch second base in the fifth. He looks like a nice one.

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.....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1-3 107, 2; Sweet Story, 107, 3. Time, 1:00 1-5. Third race, Mount steeplechase, 4-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—Ringmaster, 139, 1; The Shaughraun, 149, 2; Wonder-worker, 142, 3. Time, 4:08 3-5. Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, 8½ furlongs—Mediator, 110, 1; Amalfi, 107, 2; Duval, 95, 3. Time, 1:45 4-5. Fifth race, Spring stakes, 5 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up—Genesta, 105, 1; Farrier, 123, 2; Spring Maid, 110, 3. Time, :59 4-5. Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, Runs-E. Zimmerman 2, Meyer, Bradley, Holly. Two-base hit—Zimmerman. Stolen bases-Meyer, Holly. Bases on balls-By Dent 3, by Maxwell 2. Sacrifice hits-Colins, Bemis, McConnell Hol-Sacrifice fly-Bemis. Double plays-Maxwell, Holly and Jordan; McConnell and Jordan. First on errors—Newark 1, Toronto 1. Left on bases—Newark 8, Toronto 6. Umpires-Kelly and Nallin.

Time, 1.40.

CANADIAN CUP

Horse Show Opens in London With

Record Crowd.

[Canadian Press.]

London, June 22.-A fashionable

audience crowded the horse show at

Lieut, De Els' Ami II, won the Can-

adian challenge cup for jumpers for

3 heartily cheered.

Ford Torpedo Runabout \$775.00

Don't foot it-Ford it! It's almost as economical-and

you'll get there quicker, safer,

easier. The Ford has made

the horse and buggy a lavish

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Local Distributor. Salesrooms, 247 Dundas

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iate delivery on runabout and delivery car

service this year.

SKEETERS' ERRORS COSTLY. Jersey City, N. J., June 21.-Jersey City's errors and some timely batting by the Bisons, combined for an easy vic tory for Buffalo in today's set-to with the Skeeters. Score: R. H. E. Buffalo010420000—7 9 2 ersey C......2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-4 8 Batteries-Beebe and Roth; Manser, Hagerman and Rondeau. Umpires, Mullin and Guthrie.

GREYS' PITCHER POUNDED. Providence, June 21.-Providence could lo nothing with Klepfer today, while Rochester batted Barberich out of the oox in the fourth, and pounded Mitchell for two singles and a home run in the eighth after two were out. Score:

Rochester0 1 1 2 0 0 0 3 0-7 11 Providence ... 100000010-29 3
Batteries-Klepfer and Blair; Barberch, Mitchell and Schmidt. Umpires, Matthews and Murray.

BIRDS BEAT ROYALS. Baltimore, June 21.—Bob Shawkey held Montreal to four scattered hits today, while the Birds pounded Mattern's slants for eleven safeties, the Birds winning 4 to 2. Score: R. H. Baltimore1 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 *-4 11 Batteries-Shawkey and Berger; Mat. tern and Murphy. Umpires, Doyle and

RAY LEADS FIELD IN SECOND MATCH

Makes a Record Score of 35 for the Afternoon.

[Canadian Press.] London, June 22.-E. Ray, of Oxhey, ed the field in the second qualifying is a perfect cure in "Frult-a-tives?" ompetitions for the open golf championship yesterday with 153 for two ounds. Ray's score in the afternoon

was 35, a record for the home half. H. Vardon, the champion, finished

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Young Lady in Edmonton Suffered From Terrible Constipation and Illness From Babyhood-Tried All Kinds of Remedies Without Relief.

Maple Leafs to victory over the Indians Heard About "Fruit-a-tives" and After Taking a Few Boxes Was Cured-Another Triumph for This Wonderful

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"Fruit-a-tives" will cure Constipation just as surely as quinine will cure chills and fever. "Fruit-a-tives" is a specific for all liver troubles because "Fruit-a-tives" is the one remedy that acts directly on the liver.

The cause of Constipation is that there is not enough bile poured out by the liver to make the bowels move regularly. When the bowels do not move every day poisonous matter is absorbed in the blood. This is why those who suffer with chronic Constipation also suffer from Indigestion, Sick Stomach, Headache, Pain in the Back, and often Skin Diseases.

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"Fruit-a-tives," the only medicine in the world made from fruit juices and tonics, will always cure Chronic Constipation. The letter of Miss Goodall, printed below, confirms the truth of this strong statement.



MISS E. A. GOODALL.

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If you suffer with constipation, torpid liver or biliousness take "Fruit--tives." 50c a box, 6 for \$2 50, trial size 25c. If for any reason you are unable to obtain "Fruit-a-tives" in your neighborhood, they will be sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.



MOHA FAILS TO COME ACROSS [Canadian Press.]

Milwaukee June 22.—The promoters of the McGoorty-Moha boxing contest cheduled for July 4th, at Port Washngton, Wis., last night announced that the match was called off on account of the failure of Moha to post his

OLYMPIC FIELD PROGRAMME CHANGED

Javelin Event Will Be First Which Gives Swedish First Victory. [Canadian Press.]

New York, June 22.-The final revision of the track and field programme at the Olympic games next month has just reached this city. new arrangement of the various competitions gives a better opportunity for athletes to carry off honors in two events. The sprints are separated by several days, as are the middle disance runs and the weight events. The first event to be decided is the This means that the Swedish ill be the first to score a victory On July 6th, the opening day of the arnival, the final of the javelin throw nd heats in the 10,000 metre run, 100 metre dash, and the 800 metre run, will be decided. The Marathon race



Erle has lost its half-mile track and scheduled for that city has been moved over to Conneaut Lake, July 23 to 26.
Horace White, former governor of New York, has bought the old Messina Springs trotting track at Syracuse, and it will be the scene of the matinees this Orphan Annie, the 3-year-old out of

Orphan Annie, the 3-year-old cut of Belle Vara, has been a mile in 2:1414 at Cleveland. She is owned by Johnny Ray, the funny little comedian.

One of the caretakers at the fair gro ads with a fine strain of sarcasm, remarked after hearing that Joe Patchen H. had kicked Havis James and put him

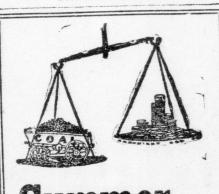
n the hospital, "That gives the horse all the better chance in the Chamber of Commerce, for he won't be worked to

Thirteen yearlings in the Magowan table at Lexington have been eighths veraging 20½ seconds. "Doc" Curry is

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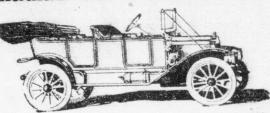
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Secret Service By Cyrus Townsend Brady

"I've got to, haven't I? How could help you if I didn't know what it was all

about?"
"You're a pretty good girl, Caroline. "You're a pretty good girl, Caroline.
You will help me, won't you?"

Her hand rested on the table as she bent over him, and he laid his own hand upon it and squeezed it warmly—too warmly, thought Caroline, as she slowly drew it away, and was sorry she did it the moment she had done so.

"Yes, I will help you," she said. "But about the letter? You will have to hurry. I am sure your mother will be here in a chort lime."

"Well. that letter is mighty import—"No.

Well, that letter is mighty important, you know. Everything depends on it, much more than on mother's letter,

It, much more than on most of am sure."

"I should think so," said the girl.

She drew a chair up to the table and wat down by the side of the boy.

"I am just going to give it to him strong," said Wilfred. strong," said Wilfred.
"That's the way to give it to him," said Caroline. "He's a soldier, and he's accus-

Caroline. "He's a soldier, and he's accustomed to such things."

"You can't fool much with father. He neans business," said Wilfred; "but he will find that I mean business, too."

"That's right," assented Caroline sapimity; "everybody has got to mean business now. What did you say to him?"

"I said this," answered the youngster, reading slowly and with great pride, "General Ransom Varney, Commanding Division, Army of Northern Virginia:

Division, Army of Northern Dear Papa—""
"I wouldn't say 'dear papa' to a general," interrupted Caroline decisively.
"No? What would you say?"
"I would say 'Sir,' of course; that is much more businesslike, and soldiers are

much more businessine, and solution always abrupt."

"You are right," said the boy, beginning again, "General Ransom Varney, Commanding Division, Army of Northern Virginia: Sir—that sounds fine, doesn't

""Splendid!" said the girl. "Go on."
""This is to notify you that I want you to let me join the army right now. If you don't, I will enlist anyway, that's all. The seventeen call is out, and I am not going to wait for the sixteen. Do you think I am a damned coward——"
Wilfred paused and looked apprehendively at Caroline, who nodded with eyes sparkling brightly.

As I am evidently entitled to last word in my tilt with "Common Sense" I crave your indulgence while I once more return to the defence of Catholicism. Before proceeding, however, I must express my astonishment at though he "could build up a good case for the influence of the Roman Catholic in the Advertiser:

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"That's fine," she said. "I thought it sounded like a soldier." does; you ought to have heard the

Virginia swear—"," sald Wilfred, who dld not quite

wifired stopped, and the paper down and
whared at her.
"Do you really think so?"
"It is the best letter I—"
"I am glad you are pleased with it
Now, the next thing is how to end it."
"Why, just end it."

'I'll tell you what we can do."

"We can telegraph him," she exclaim-"Good idea!" cried Wilfred, more and

time to question her ingenious calcula-

ions.
"What comes after the address?" she

Wilfred swept his pen through it."

'I want you—let me come right now.'
That doesn't sound right, and anyway, is such a little word.'
"Yes, but it costs just the same as a that period."

No, don't leave that out. It's very im-That one thing might convince him.

something else. The se wit'—that's got to stay." "Yes," said Wilfred.

'The sixteen comes next.' That's just "O course. Now, what follows?"

Skin Disorders in the Spring

To old and young, rich and poor many theories as to the cause of skin diseases, but one thing is certain: you can cure them with Dr. Chase's Ointwent Relief from the litching burning

sensations comes almost directly afa little patient treatment the sores! are healed up and entirely disappear. Mr. John A. Creech, postmaster, Randwick, Simcoe County, Ont., writes: "I was a great sufferer from world today in music, painting and postmaster,

eczema or salt rheum. My hands and sculpture are chiefly the products of face were covered with itching skin her sons, eruptions and though I used many And in Dr Chase's Aintment, and am thankful to say that it has completely the benefit of others suffering as I not think so. On the contrary he would did."

"'I'm not going to wait for it," read "We can't cut that out," said Wilfred

"We don't seem to be making much progress, do we?"
"Well, we will find something in a mo 'Do you think I am—'" she da moment; "'a damned cow ment. Do you think I all she hestiated a moment; "'a damned coward," she read, with a delicious thrill at her rash, vicarious wickedness.

Wilfred regarded her dublously. He

"That 'damn' is going to cost us seven dollars, you know."

"It is worth it;" said Caroline. "It is the best thing you have written. Your father is a general in the army, and he'll understand that kind of language. What's next? I know there's something, now."

"Tom Kittredge has gone. He was killed yesterday at Cold Harbor."

"Leave that out about—" She caught her breath, and her eyes fixed themselves once more on that little round hole in the breast of his jacket, "About his being killed."

killed."
"But he was killed, and so was Johnny Sheldon—I have his uniform, you know."
"I know he was, but you don't have to tell your father," said Caroline, choking up. "You don't have to telegraph him

(To Be Continued.)

CORRESPONDENCE

"Catholic" Replies to "Common Sense."

To the Editor of The Advertiser: I crave your indulgence while I once there are unchanged from those of

Church in England and for the Catholic system, historically considered," he "would not spoil it by asserting that England was a freer country in 1525 than in 1825, and further that I back

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"Caroline rose to her feet suddenly under the stimulus of a bright idea that came into her mind:

"Till tell you what we can do."

"Tom the very moment of his landing good. Collections from the West are good. Collections from the West are good. Collections from the best are good. Collections from the west are good. Collections from the best are good. Collections from the West are good. Collections from the Solve for full for food in the slow side. Others are good. Collections from the Solve for full for food for Church in England was recognized as the constitutional champion of the people's liberties — "Common Sense" coolly proceeds, as if I had said nothing to state that Catholic rather against the movement of light rather against the movem ing, to state that Catholicism had noth-summer drygoods. Business in house-

am I going to get and tubiously.

"It won't take very much."

"It won't a very heavy demand for iver, and a very heavy demand saved, and then we can use what we ave on the address for the rest."

Wilfred stared at her as if this problem in economics was not quite clear to the more charitable view that his reading of hislem in economics was not quite clear to tory is of a very superficial sort. Had parts of the country are having a re-his youthful brain, but she gave him no he known anything he must have assuring effect upon later trade. Fall time to question her ingentous calculahe known anything he must have assuring effect upon later trade. Fall known that if there is a cardinal fact orders are already coming forward Detachment of British Troops In the history of Western Europe it is asked in her most businesslike manner, that which speaks of the constant and almost uninterrupted struggle between change from those of a week ago. the Cathole Church and the powers of an evil world largely represented by

'He knows that already," said Caro- cruel and tyrannical kings, despotic 'This is to notify you that I want you states and a throng of turbulent, war like barons, nobles and petty overlords We could leave out that last 'to,' said each bent upon his own aggrandize ment at the expense of his neighbo Wilfred checked it off, and then read; and wholly at the expense of the serfiand toiling artisans who made up th large bulk of suffering humanity a

Yes, but it costs just the same as word," observed Caroline.

Word," observed Caroline.

But it doesn't sound right without it," elements were the friends of "Common Sense." The poster
"What comes after that?" of the various German ity of the various German ity of the same sense." argued the boy; "we have got to leave the but in. What comes after that?"

Caroline in turn took up the note and read; "if you don't, I'll come anyhow, that's all."

Caroline in turn took up the note and tribes who with their "advanced tions, about the "principles" of tribes who with their "advanced" no ou might leave out 'that's all,' " said ty" swept down over Europe like devastating torrent and submerged what remained of law, order and art in portant. It doesn't seem to be so important, but it is. It shows—well—it shows that that's all there is about it. the decaying members of the ancient Empire of Rome. These very "Teushows that that's all there is about it. tons" whom "Common Sense" seems to think possessed before the Catholic era in embryo at least, all that is best in Not that, though. Perhaps there is our elaborate sysem of civil govern-nething else. The seventeen call is ment, and who, on their native soil of Germany and Scandinavia, "emancipated" from Catholicism gave to considerable area of continental Europe at the end of three hundred years most wretched and oppressive sysem of civil jurisdiction. That the infant church was not her-

self destroyed by this devastating tide of barbarism which surged back and forth over Europe for centuries is perhaps the greatest miracle of all. With nfinite patience she proceeded to create and erect upon the ruins of the old order a newer and more glorious civilization. Through the long night of the allke there come disfiguring, annoy-ing, itching skin diseases. There are lay the foundations of the fabric which we call "twentieth century" tion. Hence when I said that the ter the ointment is applied, and with church was the mother of the fine arts I spoke truly. Renaissance types are hers and hers alone. She alone creacted them. She alone nourished them

And in the very truth of these undoubted facts "Common Sense" lief Finally I was recommended to my claims for the influence of church exaggerated and absurd! Yet M. Guizot, the great Protestant historian and cured me. You may publish this for lecturer at the University of Paris did

Says this eminent authority: "The hurch had agitated questions which concern was solicitous about

the chances of his destiny. Hence her influence on modern civilization has been immense; greater, perhaps, than has ever been imagined by her most ardent adversaries or her most zealous advocates. Absorbed either in her de ense or in aggression, they considered her only in a polemical point of view I am convinced, ir and have failed. judging her with fairness and in measiring her in all her dimensions," and further on he says: berty of the papacy would be to all a death blow at the rights and liberty of the people." In conclusion I desire to again pay my respects to my good natured antagonist and to thank the editor of The Advertiser for his cour-

Wilfred regarded her dublously. He felt as an author does when he sees his pet periods marked out by the blue pencil of the ruthless editor. "You might leave that out," he began, cutting valiantly at his most cherished and admired phrase. "No," protested Caroline, vehemently, "certainly not! That is the best thing in the whole letter." "That 'damn' is going to cost us seven dollars, you know." deditor of The Advertiser for his courtesy and forbearance in my defence of Holy Church. June 20, 1912. BUSINESS BRISK FOREST CITY IN FOREST CITY

Collections Are Fair to Good and Factories Working Full Time.

STEADY AT MONTREAL

Bradstreets' Review of Commercial Situation at All Points of Dominion.

Montreal, June 22.-London report Bradstreets say local business there Wholesalers are fairly well atisfied with the amount of business offering and factories are all working 'ull time. Retail trade there and in the surrounding district holds up well.

Collections are fair to good, Ottawa reports at both condition week ago. Business at both wholesal and retail is steady in character. Crop in the district are reported to be fairly good condition, and with goo weather from now on, the yield should be a satisfactory one. Local industrie continue busily engaged.

Steady at Montreal. Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say trade there has held steady in character throughout the week. "Oh," said Wilfred, who did not quite relish that experience; but he went on after a little pause: "Tom Kittredge has gone; he was killed yesterday at Cold Harbor. Billy Fisher has gone, and so has Cousin Stephen. He is not sixteen—he lied about his ago, but I don't want to do that unless you make me. I will, though, if you do. Answer this right now, or not at all."

"Or would be seriously emporate lighter summer lines. Staples in all." ame of business holds up very satis ary," Or would be seriously compare lighter summer lines. Staples in a not at all. ary." Or would be seriously compare lighter summer lines. Stables of the Greece of Periander with the lines are enjoying an excellent average the greece of Periander with the lines are enjoying an excellent average. and Henry VII, with the England of Victoria and Edward? Did the British very favorably with that of last year stagnate for four hundred Western orders for general lines years? Did it alone of the European tinue good and business in the mari "Sign your name, of course."
"Nothing else?"
"What else is there?"
"No, Wilfred?"
"No, Wilfred Varney."
"There is just a touch of humor in the situation too. After I had proved the bottom of this interesting and historical document. "And you think the rest of it will do?"
"I should think it would," she assented heartlly. "I wish your father had it pow."

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"Nothing else?"
"What else is there?"
"That's the thing." He took up a pen from the table and scrawled his name at the bottom of this interesting and historical document. "And you think the rest of it will do?"
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There is just a touch of humor in the situation too. After I had proved beyond cavil, and from his own authors the beyond cavil, and from his own authors will employed. Reports and labor well employed. Supplies to interior and upprovincial points holds steady. Shipments of supplies to interior and upprovincial points holds steady. Shipments of supplies to interior and upplies to interior and up

more impressed with Caroline's wonderful resourcefulness, but a disquieting thought immediately struck him. "Where am I going to get the money?" he asked ing, to state that Catholicism had nothly summer drygoods. Business in nouse hold linens, furniture, etc., has been hold linens, furniture, etc., has been thought immediately struck him. "Where am I going to get the money?" he asked he also very naively asserts that he wards higher values. Wholesalers state wards higher values in summer lines is satisfactorily. Collections are generally fair. Commodity prices show little Winnipeg reports say crop from all parts of the west continues of a very satisfactory nature, and whole

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Vancouver and Victoria reports say shape you were when I made you the inceases, indicating a healthy state of trade in all parts of the province.

He also very naively asserts that he would not hold the church altogether responsible for the misdeeds of some of the English kings. This is very generous of "Common Sense." I suppose the would not hold her altogether representations of the english kings. This is very generous of "Common Sense." I suppose there. The hardware trade continues activity with the arrival of warmer weather there. The hardware trade continues activity and local manufacturers report plenty of business on hand to keep them busy for some time. Trade in the district of the continues activity with the arrival of warmer weather there. The hardware trade continues activity and local manufacturers report say the volume of trade there continues fairly large.

STREETS OF CANTON

Rushed to Protection of Foreigners.

[Canadian Press.]

Hong Kong, June 22,-Bandits as oldiers have looted 47 shops in Canon, and a detachment of British roops has been rushed thither from long Kong to guard Shameen, the oreign settlement. Reports that for eigners were killed in the fighting fol owing the looting have not been con

Reserves are been held here to pro eed by boat and train to Canton their presence is required, and the guns and amunition of the Hazara arillery also ready to go forward. It is aid that business in Canton is parllyzed. The gates of the city are closd and strong guards patrol the streets The British gunboat Rosarlo left here esterday for Shameen to strengthen he fleet there. At present there are eleven warships at Shameen.

A Windsor Lady's Appeal

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CABOOSE OFF RAILS NEAR ERINDALE

Conductor Morgan, of London, Was Slightly Injured.

A caboose attached to a Canadian Pacific freight train jumped the tracks at Erindale, east of Streetsville, last night and slightly injured Conductor Morgan, of Lendon, who was riding in the car. The line was blocked for an hour or more, but as the van was very badly damaged it was thrown into the ditch to clear the read.

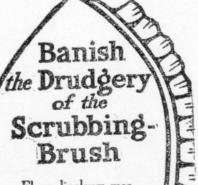
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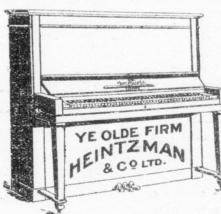
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[Continued From Page One.] TAFT AND THE BOSSES.

What they might gain in the shape of defections from Roosevelt would not balance the defections from their own side, and even if they could nominat William Howard Taft on the first ballot, what would be the use anyway? With Roosevelt in the field heading a progressive party and a strong Democratic candidate making the running, how could they win with Taft. The bosses are not so keen on the fat man in the White House as not to see these things MUST SPIKE TEDDY'S GUN.

Somehow or other the colonel's gun must be spiked. Today will tell whether they can do it or not. When Col. Theodore Roosevelt came to Chicago casting dignity and precedent aside, to be on the firing line, he did great hurt to his invincible reputation. He snarls a parting challenge that he may visit the convention yet to see the moral effect of his presence on the delegates. but he will hardly do that, because it would only increase his humiliation. Considering the mistakes he has made, his moral effect on the delegates would be justly represented by a hole with a ring around it. ROOSEVELT BUNGLED.

Master of inside politics though he is, the colonel has bungled from the The time to try moral effect on the delegates was before they were seated, before the convention was organized. Then it would have been hard to tell who was irregular, Taft or Roosevelt. Subsequently the colonel missed two psychological moments for a stampede, and his followers either lost heart or became impatient to be released from their pledge to vote for fining to the pledge to vote for fining to vote for fining to the pledge to the pledge to the pledge or became impatient to be released from their pledge to vote for him to the earth for good footing.
BULL MOOSE DEHORNED.

The first thing he told the Chicago reporters when he arrived in town was that he was feeling like a bull moose. As a bull moose he has been considerably dehorned since then, and is feeling sore and savage. But not sore and savage enough to neglect his future. The rough rider, as we have said before, is a careful, not to say meticulous, politician. His dashes are deliberately valculated. He does not charge windmi

WOULD LEAD THIRD PARTY.

So who he made his valedictory announcement Thursday night he was Damage to Extent of Seventyheedful to surround it with qualifications. He said he would lead a third party if the people wanted a third party and wanted him to lead it. That gives him every chance to retreat in good order, with drung beating and colors tlying, if the army of progressives recruited from Republicans and Democrats alike does not grow as he expects. At the same time he does not break finally with the Republican party. He is loath to leave it because it would have to save its weight and its members behind him. What he says to the Republican party is "Au revoir, but not good-bye." A PUNCTURED HTRO.

Meanwhile Teddy knows how it feels to be a junctured here. First, his tion, 12 miles west of Sudbury, was generals, like Borah, Hadley, Stubbs and Deneen, tell him they have gone far visiter by a disastrous fire, which enough, and that her after they are going to nurse their own chances. In fact there are no bolters, except men like Flinn and Heney, who bolt because it is a large part of their stock in trade. As for the doctrine of passive resistance it goes by the board. The Rocsevelt delegates do not sit silent in pracipally in the business section. the convention. They vote an every roll call and get trimmed every time. Every skirmish loses them a few stragglers. They are afraid to bolt because If they do the rules permit the national committee to put other delegates in their places. In short, the famous Roosevelt resolution is served up at every turn. It's no reflection on the colonel's leadership that he can't get them to follow, but it does leave him wondering.

PERKINS DROPS HIM.

On top of it all George W. Perkins announces that he is through. Over a million and a half dollars have been spent financing the Roosevelt revolution carriage shop and dwelling. Most of Thuell by the council at \$300. The and now there is no more war chest. The Teddy bands have put away the the fire sufferers carried insurance. Teddy tunes, and the souvenir vendors are finding the Teddy hats and Teddy The fire spread with great rapidity bears and Teddy teeth poor stock. Interest in Teddy as a possible candidate among the frame structures. The Sudof the Republican convention has taken a horrible slump, but he may be bury fire brigade was summoned stronger with the people at that.

At this writing the California bunch are shouting themselves hoarse in the hotel rotunds for Teddy, but they are about the only ones left who will The poet tells us that there is good in everything. The good that should BREEDERS APPOINTED come to Colonel Roosevelt out of this setback, is chastened pride, and a juste estimate of his own value to the people of the United States.

MUNSEY SAYS MR. ROOSEVELT WILL LEAD A THIRD PARTY

Wouldn't Take the Nomination of Republican Convention Now if It Was Offered Him-Taft Likely To Be Nominated on First Ballot Today.

day.

unions.

a narrow margin of 542 to 529.

on the first ballot some time today.

to Keep Pacts By Finan-

cial Penalty.

London, June 21 .- Premier Asquith

received a deputation from the As-

sociater Chambers of Commerce today

One of the subjects talked over was

which were given as due to the Social-

Among the remedies suggested were

that trades unions should be financially

THE LABOR UNREST

ASQUITH CONFERS ON

early hour this morning said:

"Mr. Roosevelt will be nominated by a new party. He expects to have nothing more to do with the Republican convention now in session. He that body if it were offered him. He regards it as a grossly illegal organization formed by the force of men fraudulently seated. Taft will probably be nominated late today. It is now the earnest wish of Mr. Roosevelt and his friends that the nomination go to him. They regard him as the prope nominee of such a convention." For Vice-President.

With Col. Roosevelt out of the fight in this convention, and President Taft's renomination apparently a foregone conclusion, chief interest centred in the nominee for vice-president. The names presented were Vice-President Sherman, Governor Hadley, Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, Senator Borah, of Idaho, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, of New York, and John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, were most frequently named in this connection. Leaders chose to avoid discussion of the vice-presidential question until they had completed the nomination of the presidential cau-

Chicago, June 21. - The Taft in the Republican na-

OUTDOOR LIFE Will Not Offset the III-Effects of Coffee and Tea When One Cannot Digest Them.

A farmer says: For ten years or more I suffered from dyspepsia and stomach trouble, caused by the use of coffee (tea contains caffeine, the same drug found in coffee), until I got so bad I had to give up coffee entirely and almost give up eating. There were times when I could eat only boiled milk and bread; and when I went to the field to work I had to take some bread and butter along to give me strength.

everything I could get for my stomach in the way of medicine, but if I got any better it only lasted a little while.

I was almost a walking skeleton. one day I read an ad. for Postum, and Impressive Ceremony Will Take in the work, which was successfully winsome in as to the following facts I will make

affidavit before any judge: "I quit coffee entirely and used Postum in its place. I have regained my health entirely and can eat anything that is cooked to eat. I have increased in weight until now I weigh

began using Postum. on me, and when they were feeling bad they began to use Postum, one at a time, until now we all use Postum." Name given by Canadian Postum Com-

pany, Windsor, Ont. Ten days' trial of Postum in place of tea or coffee proves the truth, an Masonic Temple at 6:30 o'clock p.m., socialist M. P., again attacks the King easy and pleasant way.

Read the little book, "The Read to Wellville," in packages. reason'

one appears from time to time. They brethren of London and vicinity are in these days, and is only kept in beare genuine, true, and full of human expected to turn out. Blue lodge reinterest.

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Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver streets, and many valuable canines
are genuine, true, and full of human expected to turn out. Blue lodge reline as a valuable asset of the ruling dealers. Ever read the above letter? A new

FIGHT SEEMS CERTAIN AT | BRUSSELS CITIZEN **DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION**

Precipitate a Grand Row a la Roosevelt.

Baltimore, June 21.—William J. Bryan's telegraphic note to five candidates for the presidential nomination—Speaker Brussels, June 21.—Councillor Clark, Governor Wilson, Governor Foss, Governor Baldwin, and Mayor Gaynor—asking them to join him in opposition to the selection of Judge Alton B. Parker. The selection of Judge Alton B. Parker. The fuse attached had dissipated tonight the faint hope of some verted

fight and show himself to be another

AT CHELMSFORD, ONT.

Five Thousand Dollars Was Done.

North Bay, Ont., June 21:-Chelmsford, a thriving village in the centre of a prosperous French farming secstarted at 3 o'clock this morning, and siding examiners. The papers were condestroyed \$75,000 worth or property, sidered very fair. The fire originated from the explosion of gasoline in a store. The flames cut istock. He was among the liveliest wide swath, taking six stores, a bakery, carriage shop, storehouses teams, and was also quite a hockeyist. and several dwellings. The stores destroyed included those of B. Cayan, J. to Brussels in his stead. B. Charlevolx, J. Poulin, A. Krotz, the but could not get to Chelmsford in time to render effective aid.

TO GOVERNMENTBOARD

To Raise the Standard of Horse Breeding in the Province.

Toronto, June 22. - Pursuant to an ct passed in the Legislature last session providing for the enrollment of stallions, a board consisting of four live stock men in the Province has been appointed by the Government, in addition to A. P Westervelt, head of this branch of the department of agriculture, to administer the act. The members of convention further demon- the board are: John Bright, Myrtle strated their control of that body to- Station, and past president of the The convention took up piece- Guelph Winter Fair; Peter White, meal the contests from many states, Pembroke, one of the best-known and in each instance the Taft dele- among live stock men in the eastern chell, is dead at her home here. She gates were declared entitled to their part of the Province, and president seats by majorities ranging from a for many years of the East Ontario high-water Taft vote of 605 to 464 to Live Stock Association: Robert McEwen, of Byron, Middlesex The latter vote was in the Cali- County, an eminent live stock man, fornia case, in which the convention also connected with the Guelph Win-rules for selection of delegates by ter Fair, and F. C. Grenside, V. S., of had lived Congressional districts came into con- Guelph. This board meets soon to flict with the state primary law pro- draw up regulations for the purpose viding for a state-wide vote on all

of putting the act in force. The idea of this new legislation is It is expected Taft will be nominated to raise the standard of the breeding quhoun, of Mitchell. industry in the Province. The board will meet occasionally to enroll and to issue certificates to the owners of informed as to whether the stallions are sound and pure bred. Any stallion may be inspected by a comcording to the act enrollment will be Favors Both Sides Be Bound compulsory and inspection merely optional.

BLYTH ODDFELLOWS

Bro. T. E. McTaggart Was Elected District Deputy Grand Master. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Blyth, June 21 .- The annual meeting the labor unrest, the chief causes for of Huron District I. O. O. F. was held ist agitation over the increased cost of in Clinton yesterday afternoon in the living and the irresponsibility of trades Oddfellows Hall, with District Deputy Murray, of Exeter, in the chair. Delegates were present from Hensall, Clin that trades unions should be financially ton, Seaforth, Lucan, Exeter and Blyth responsible; that intimidation ought to The reports were given from the differ be prevented: that pickets should wear special sign; that there should be ent lodges, all showing an increase in both membership and finance. ompulsory arbitration and that a co-

artnership labor department should be address on the success of his year of office, and was glad that the district timidation was the worst enemy of la- was so progressive. Mr. G. E. Mc- and Mrs. Humbert Graves was the scene bor. He announced that the board of trade was studying the co-partnership D. G. M. for the coming term. A reso-afternoon at 4:30, when their only daughtrade was studying the co-partnership lution was passed ordering that a letidea. He denied that the cost of living had gone up on the whole, except quite ter of condolence should be sent to the Milton. The ceremony was performed by recently. He also denied that violence Reid, first Goderich district deputy, of the increase.

Leslie Milton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Milton. The ceremony was performed by Milton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. J. Ashton in the presence of some eighty-five guests.

The bridal party entered the drawing-the strains of the Wedding

DRYSDALE.

Brenner, at Grand Bend recently.

is visiting at his brother's Mr. Jos.

Miss Alice Denomed, Caseville, Mich.,

is a visitor at her sister's, Mrs. John-

Mrs. King and son Louis, of Chi-

Mr. S. R. Brisson, St. Joseph, was a

Misses Bertine Mirean and E. Pol-

CALLS KING ANACHRONISM.

London, June 21. -Keir Hardie, the

Drysdale, June 21 .- Mr. Jerry Coriveau visited recently in Kippen.

ly in favor of an agreement whereby both sides would bind themselves by a financial penalty to observe the agreements reached by a jont board of the was left in the hands of the new dispersed in the bride small processing the place of holding the district meeting of Chatham, taking their places under an arch of syrings and orange blossoms. trict deputy.

completed.

Gelinas'.

Leneway

masters and men. ong to give me strength. "I doctored steady and took almost CORNER STONE WILL BE LAID ON MONDAY

Place at New Masonic Temple.

The attention of all Masons of Lonmore than I ever did. I have not taken don and surrounding district is diany medicine for my stomach since I rected to the announcement in another cago, are visiting at the home of Mr. column of the laying of the corner- and Mrs. C. Geoffrey. "My family would stick to coffee at stone of the new Masonic building on first, but they saw the effects it had Queen's avenue, opposite the Public visitor at the corner last evening. Library, M. W. Bro. Aubrey White, of Toronto, grand master of the grand lack and Masters Edward and John lodge of Canada, will officiate, and Kan are writing on the junior entrance will be assisted by a number of other to the high school in Zurich this week. distinguished grand lodge and past grand lodge officers. Grand lodge will be opened in the blue room of the on Monay, June 24, and the procession this week in the Pioneer. He says: health, temper, and good sense, will then be formed, and will march "In these modern days there is noth- bright eyes and a lovely complexion. There's a to the new building headed by the ing for the King to do except to aid Citizens' Band, where the ceremony in the work of hoodwinking the com- digestion, wins the admiration of the will take place at 7 o'clock sharp. All mon people. A king is an anachronism world.

HURT BY DYNAMITE

William Jennings Bryan May Thought Fuse Had Gone Out, But It Exploded and Maimed His Hand.

of New York, as temporary chairman of the Democratic national convention, on the ground that he was a Conservative, gone out, and was being examined of the leaders here that a fight at the pening of the convention might still be ridges were being used to uproot some National committeemen standing by Parker openly declared that Bryan would be defeated in the national committee, even though he accepted a proxy from some commisteemen and appeared in opposition to Judge Parker. Marse Henry Wettermen sent a market the commission of the commission o stumps. It was a very unfortunate acveniently than many avocations, Abram Cook, a resident of Brussels,

who had attained his 80th year, was buried in Brussels Cemetery this afternoon. He had been failing for the past year. His wife, five sons and two daughters survive. Mr. Cook was an Englishman, who came to this country in 1883, and farmed in the neighboring township until seven years ago then he sold out and retired. Mrs. T. Fletcher, of Winnipeg, and Mrs. G. A. Powell, of Toronto, both

former and well-known residents of Brussels, have been visiting friends here during the past week. Autos have been purchased by Coun-

illor Muldoon and D. Ewan, and several other gentlemen are about to or-Mrs. B. Gerry and her sister, Mrs. M. Worth, of Vegetville, Alta., have gone to Cleveland, Ohio, to visit rela-

tives for a few weeks. Forty-four candidates wrote at the entrance examination here during the past week, Mr. Holland, of Clinton, and Miss Smith, of Brussels, were the pre-

During the past week T. A. Hawkshaw, teller of the Standard Bank for some time, was transferred to Tav. Bylaws Will Be Prepared Also members of the baseball and football Mr. Blacklock, of Whitby, has come

The contract for the Fishleigh street Miss Florence Thomson and Pearl Backer are going west for a

holiday trip. The former has Vancouver as her objective point and the latter aims at Winnipeg and other points near by. Rev. W. Fallis Hunter, B. D.,

their honeymoon. A nasty mishap occurred to S. T. Plum whereby his big toe was trodden day. upon by a horse on which he was to be removed.

RESIDED IN MITCHELL FOR OVER FORTY YEARS

Mrs. Charles Smith Had Been in Failing Health for a Year.

Mitchell, June 2. - Mrs. Charles Smith, for 40 years a resident of Mitwas in her 76th year, and had been in failing health since the death of her husband, a little over a year ago, who died in Woodstock through the effects of a fall. Since then deceased with her daughter, Mrs. George Cadger. She is survived by four daughters: Mrs. Moon, Wood-Mrs. Alex. Fraser, Stratstock: ford; Mrs. G. Cadger and Mrs. Col-

One hundred and thirteen public school pupils are writing in Mitchell on their entrance exams, A good stallions. As a result the public will number are in from the surrounding

country. Miss Clandia Lederman, of New Hamburg, has taken a position as operator in the Bell Telephone central Mrs. Frances Williams, of Toronto

is a guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. T. S. Ford.
Rev. G. E. Powell, of Exeter, will preach rning and evening in the Methodist Rev. J. L. Murray, D.D., of Toronto will occupy the pulpit in Knox Church on

Mr. and Mrs. David Murray, of Monkion, visited the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. Alex. Aikens and Mrs. Aikens, n Wednesday Mr. Leslie Wills is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wills. He has been absent for several years in the West. Miss Maud Jones, of Toronto, is visit-

ing friends here. MILTON-GRAVES

Pretty June Wedding Was Solemnized at the Bride's Home. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Thamesville, June 21.-The home of Mr

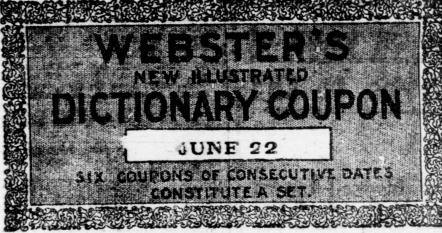
eding the bride came the bridesmaid, Miss Purser, of Pontiac, wearing an exquisite gown of pink marquisetie veiling, pink satin, and carrying a shower of pink carnations. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked very charm-Mr. Harry Ran visited his uncle, Mr. ing in her elaborate wedding gown of Bronner at Grand Bend recently cream satin, with overdress of marquiscream satin. ette with silver fringe. She carried Mr. Tom Johnson's barn-raising was white roses and lily Miss Fay McDongall was white marquisette with neld yesterday. A large crowd shared ches of pale blue. Mr. William Gelinas, of Kinde, Mich.,

After the ceremon, of the was sung by Miss Alice Hillon, who was sung by Miss Alice Hillon, who was sung by Miss Alice Hillon, who was The groom was supported by Mr. Orland Milton

A pleasing feature was the presence of ig eight grandpirents of the bride and I Mr. and Mrs. W. H. O'Neal spent the av in Morpeth. Miss Gertrade Johnson is confined to or Pome Phrongh Illness.

w dive with friends been recently Miss Fry McDougall of Chattam, spent Mednesday with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Purser, of Pontiac, are be greats of friends and relatives here. W. H. O'Neal has returned after at-

The weman of today who has good ealth, temper, and good sense, the result of correct living and good If your digestion is faulty.



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[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, June 22.-Bylaws have been

ceiving considerable attention from the ouncil recently and present indica ions point to three measures being sub mitted to the electors at the same time The finance committee has decided to recommend that Thomas Waterhouse & Co., Limited, be granted a loan of \$20,-Mount Pleasant, Pa., and Miss Edith 600, together with other concessions. Searing, of Dover, N. J., were married This will mean the submission of a byestablishment of a sewerage system will their games. Truly, the last is the best. Way first-class limited fare for the ecently and went to Atlantic City for law for street improvements and the

> the flood a month or more ago, and where it came from is simply a matter of conjecture. However, the gravity of the case is fully realized by the local police department and every effort will be made that the local police latest, beyond doubt.
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> International must be that the latest in must o unrayel the mystery.

The street scraper has been in operation nical books and glossaries. on the baseball diamond, which is being evelled and will be just what the players have been sighing for when completed. Other improvements are also being made at the park which will appeal favorably to those who visit this 'breathing spot."

Fishermen who were almost distracted early in the season because of their unsuccessful efforts to entice the big "uns" rom the depths, have had all their oldime enthusiasm revived. Recently fish have been taking the book more freely and some fine catches of pike have been

SEAFORTH PICNIC

Public School Children Will Hold Their First Annual Outing. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Seaforth, June 21. - The public school board will hold their first annual school children's rally and day of creation Park, on Friday, June 28. A big programme of events for the public. separate and country schools has day. been arranged. The local merchants rave donated a large number of useful prizes, and the professional men and citizens contributed cash to help defray expenses of the day, as no admission will be charged either afternoon

or evening. The procession, headed by the Citiens' Band, will leave the public school at 1:30 sharp and proceed to the park, where the races and games will e held. Hot coffee and lemonade will be served free at 5:30 p.m., and the parents are requested to bring their unch baskets, which may be checked until required. In the evening at 6:30 he football match between the Huons and Brussels will take place and a monster crowd is expected.

Mr. Will Hudson is taking in the ircus at London teday. Mr. Arnold Hobkirk, of the postoffice staff, is spending his holidays at Hagersville.

Mrs. Blackwell, of San Francisco, is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Davidson. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Chesney left Mrs. M. C. Chesney will spend the ing programme had been prepared by oday for their new home in Calgary. summer at Bayfield and go out in the

vacation with her spending her mother, Mrs. M. Burke. Mr. J. C. Kelly, of the Stratford postoffice staff, spent a few days with his mother before joining his regiment, the Grey's Horse, at Goderich camp. Mrs. Wesley Mathers, of Lethbridge.

Miss Luella Burke, of Ottawa.

s home on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Warwick, Egmondville Presbyterian Church hoir will hold their annual lawn soial on Tuesday evening next. Mr. James Fisher, of Little Rock, Ark., is the guest of his aunt, Mrs Y. McLean. It is fifteen years since Mr Fisher has been in Seaforth. Mr John Paterson left for Toronto

Mr. John Broderick was successful in passing the civil service examination held a short time ago.

yesteday having accepted a position in

KILLING ALL DOGS [Special to The Advertiser.] Goderich, June 21 .- The police have started shooting all dogs found on the

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Baseball players and others interested but its illustrations include also many in the game will fully appreciate work of the latest inventions, which herethat is in progress at Victoria Park. tofore have found place only in tech-Two Pages on Aeronautics.

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BROKE HIS SHOULDER

M. R. Ormiston, of Teeswater, Tripped as He Was Running. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Teeswater, June 21.-Robert Ormisto met with a very painful accident while, as he was running, he stumbled, and fell with considerable force. He sustained broken shoulder blade.

Miss Fairbairn and Miss Haylock ac ompanied Mr. and Mrs. Johnston in their uto over to Lucknow on Tuesday even-Rev. J. J. Haylock is engaged to preach

on the Ashfield circult next Sunday, the between Broadway and Sixth ave paster supplying the Gerrie circuit. Mr. and Mrs. D. Ferguson intend leav ng for Calgary in a few days. Their son George left for the same place several;

weeks ago. A very good congregation met in the school room of the Methodist Church to Haten to Miss Wellwood, a returned medical missionary from China. An interestthe Epworth League, Mrs. Robinson and Miss Hiscocks rendering a fine duet. Miss Wellwood was suddenly taken ill and had to leave. A collection in ald of the For ward Movement was taken up.

Mr. A. Finch, express agent on the P. R., is taking his holidays, and at resent is visiting friends in London. CLINTON.

Clinton, June 21 .- Seventy-one pupils ere writing on the entrance examina-

ion at Clinton achools A successful garden party last evening on the lawn of W. Jackson, under the austices of St. Paul's Church W. Harland and family have moved to Detroit. Mr. Harland will be missed in Ontario street choir, as he has been a member for over 27 years, and was first eror in the mised and male quartettes. Mr. Forth, science muster in the Col legiate, leaves this term to accept esition at the Lindsay school.

W. S. R. Holmes was married on Wednesday to Miss Betta B. Bull, of Hullett They are spending their honeymoon mong the Thousand Islands.

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"Willful Liars."

part in the uproar.

Chicago, June 22:

committee were "willful liars."

to win back some of the

Roosevelt's name in all

the Roosevelt forces, early today.

remain in Chicago with Mr. Roosevelt

Mr. McHarg added, however, that he

saw no reason why an honest Demo-

not be united on a platform of pro-

LOCAL NEWS

The Hussars Band, under the lead-

ership of Mr. Roselle Pococke, will

play at St. Mary's garden party in St.

John's school grounds on Wednesday

noon and evening. Bishop Fallon will

be presented and will deliver an ad-

dress, and there will be attractions of

a varied and pleasing character. Some

handsome booths are being fitted up

LATE JAMES TILT

Funeral Held on Friday to Mount

Pleasant Cemetery.

The remains of Mr. James Tilt, the

ormer London men, who died in Chi-

cago on Wednesday, were interred yes-

terday at Mount Pleasant Cemetery,

the funeral services being held at the

& Sons. The pallbearers were three

brothers, Joseph E., of Chicago, David,

of St. Louis, and William of LaFayette,

Mr. James Tilt was born at Bramp-

ton, Ont., 66 years ago, and removed to

London when a young man. For six-

teen years he made his residence in

this city, and was well known as a

traveller for the John Elliott Company.

He spent the greater portion of his

time in the West in the interests of the

firm, dealing extensively in binders and

farm near St. Joseph, Mich.

and Mr. Alf. Fraser, of this city.

undertaking parlors of John Ferguson

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STRAWBERRY PRICES TO DROP NEXT WEEK

Scarcity on Market Today Sent Figures Up-Potatoes

The rise in the price of strawberries was the feature of the market today. Early in the day the prices were 9c 10c per box wholesale and 11c and 12c retail, but later in the morning the prices rose to 9c and 11c wholesale, and 11c to 121/2c retail, due to the small supply offered. Predictions are that the strawberry crop this year will be very large, and the prices are expected to drop during the Mackay, com Mackay, pfd. Maple Leaf. next week. Gooseberries were sold for

Hay and straw prices were the same Mexican L. and P. as earlier in the week, although one Monarch, load of hay brought \$18 per ton, and a load of straw was sold for \$10. These loads, however, were of exceptionally good quality

Potatoes were plentiful, but the demand and sales were very slow, although the prices were very low. Considering the prices that have prevailed until lately. The retail price was \$1 80 to \$1 90, and \$1 65 to \$1 75 was the price asked for wagon loads. Vegetables were plentiful, but there were changes in the prices of only two kinds, spinach and beets

Sawyer-Massey, pfd. Sawyer-Massey, pfd. St. L. and C. Navigation, Sao Paulo Tramway The butter prices were firm, and the price of creamery butter advanced to 26c and 27c per pound. The different prices of eggs increased about one cent per dozen.

Oats were fairly plentiful, and in one case a sale was made at \$1 60 per Wheat was firm at \$1 03 per

The price of live hogs for the shipment on Monday will be in the neighborhood of \$7 90 and \$8 00. Mr. Mc-Intyre announced this morning that advices from Toronto stated that the price would drop there about 25 cents

per cwt.			
Today's prices were:			
Grain, Per Cv	V+.		
Wheat, per cwt 1	to		72
Oats, per bu	52 to		54
Grain, Per Bus	hel.		
Wheat, per bu 1 (o to	1	03
Oats, per cwt 1 5	3 to		60
Hay and Stray	N		
Hay, per ton	0 to	17	00
Straw, per ton 9 0	0 to	. 9	
Dairy Produce	9.		
Butter, dairy, wholesale 2			24
Butter, store lots, 1b., 2	1 to		21
Butter, creamery, lb 2	6 to		27
Butter, fancy, retail, lb. 2	6 to		27
Eggs, dairy ball price 2	4 to		25
Eggs, fresh-laid, doz 2	4 to		25
Fggs, crate, wholesale. 2	1 to		22
Poultry, Dresse	d.		
Turkeys, large toms,			
wholesale	6 to		16
Turkeys, hens, whole-			
sale			20
Turkeys bens, retall. 2	2 to		22
Chickens nor noir	to to	1	50
Chickens by wholesale. 1	4 to		15
Unickens in retail	ot 6		16
Old fowl, per th	8 to		9
Poultry, Alive			
Turkeys, large toms, wholesale			
wholesale	to		14
Turkeys hens, whole-			
sale	to		13
Turkeys, hens, retail 18	to		18
Ducks, pair 1 56	to		
Chickens, per pair 13	to		13
Old fowl 10	1/2 to		121/2
Butchers' Meats.			
Last year's lambs, lb	to		14
This year's lambs 6 50	to	7	
Beef, young cwt11 00	to	12	
Dressed hogs, choice11 50	to		
Veal, per cwt 9 50	to		00
Beef cows. cwt 9 00 Mutton, per ewt 9 00	to	10	
Hauvy hore out	10	10	
Heavy hogs cwt 8 00 Stags, per cwt 2 00	to	8	
2 0d	to	2	00

Spinach, per bu.....

Beets, per doz.... Cucumbers, per doz....

Strawberries, retail. ...

For Other Markets

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PRODUCE.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

LIVE STOCK,

[Special to H. C. Becher.] CHICAGO, June 22.

Gooseberries, retail.

Oats-

Pork-

Lard-

Tomatoes, per lb

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[Special to H. C. Becher.]

NEW YORK, June 22.—Cotton—Closling prices today: July, 11.19c; October, 11.47c.

11.14; Snawinigan Fails Powers, 17 at 139½; Illinois Traction, 10 at 93; Merchants' Bank, 14 at 192. Bonds—Coal, 34,000 at 99½; Montreal Street Railway, 11.47c. 114; Shawinigan Falls Powers, 17

[Special to H. C. Becher.]
WINNIPEG, June 22.—Wheat—Closing
prices today: July, \$1 68%; October, 98%c.
MINNEAPOLIS, June 22.—Wheat—
Closing prices today: September, \$1 63%. NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. [Special to H. C. Becher.] Open. High. Low. Close. 31 951/4 1 961/2 1 947/8 1 963/8 Atchison, com..... 1071/4 Baltimore & Ohio. 1083/4 Brooklyn Transit... 88 Canadian Pacific...264% 264% 264% 264% Col. Fuel & Iron... 321 Inter-Metropolitan. 59 Lehigh Valley.....174½ 174% 174% 174% 174% Missouri Pacific.... 37

1 02% 1 03% 1 02% 1 03% ...18 95 19 05 18 82 19 0011 10 11 12 11 02 11 10 Norfolk & Western.111% National Lead..... ..10 62 10 67 10 57 10 65 EAST BUFFALO, June 22. Cattle-eccipts, 200 head; steady. Veals—Re Reading 167½ 167½ 167½ 167½ 167½ 167½ celpts, 150 head; active and 5c lower, \$4 50 to \$10. Hogs—Receipts, 3,000 head; Rock Island. fairly active and strong; heavy and mixed, \$7 25 to \$8; Yorkers, \$5 50 to \$8; pigs, . 169½ 1695% 1687% 169¼ . 66½ 66½ 66 66 \$7 25 to \$7 40; roughs, \$6 90 to \$7; stags, \$5 10 \$6; dairies, \$7 50 to \$7 90. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1,000 head; active and steady; unchanged. CHICAGO, June 22.—Cattle—Receipts. 290; market steady; beeves, \$6 10 to \$9 50; Texas steers, \$6 40 to \$8; western stears,

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16 36 to \$8 10; stockers and feeders, \$4 20 to \$8 10; stockers and feeders, \$4 20 to \$6 75; cows and heifers, \$2 70 to \$8; caives, \$5 50 to \$8. Hogs—Receipts, 11 000; market strong to a shade up; light, \$7 30 to \$7 70; mixed, \$7 35 to \$7 75; heavy, \$7 30 to \$7 80; roughs, \$7 30 to \$7 50; pigs, \$5 25 to \$7 05; bulk of sales at \$7 60 to \$7 75. Sheep—Receipts, \$90; market to \$7 75. Sheep—Receipts, 800; market steady; patives, \$3 50 to \$5 60; westerns, \$3 50 to \$5 65; yearlings, \$4 75 to \$7 10; ambs, westerns, \$4 50 to \$8 10; spring consumer. Silverwood's facilities for buying direct from the farm will enable the sale of butter, eggs, poultry, etc., with only one profit added, which means that Londoners will be given an opportunity to "lower the cost of living" on these articles. Regular calls will be made by the drivers of these wagons, and a guarantee of quality and freshness will be given with every sale.

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The playgrounds movement. It is, in my opinion, the greatest and most significant movement that has struck the struct that the administrators will not be liable of the said assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claim notice shall be restricted. The fibelity TRUSTS COMPANY true citizens, our future fathers and mothers—let me ask every citizen of this fair city to do his or her duty, and contribute liberally next Tuesday—good that every house in the city has a green citizenship day.

Solicitors for said Administrators. Dated at London this 20th day of May. 1912.

May22, June 22, 29 MARKET REPORT

RINGLINGS' CIRCUS DREW BIG CROWDS

The Mammoth Shows Attracted Mammoth Audiences Afternoon and Evening.

SHOW IS THE REAL THING

The Best Ever Seen in London," Declare People Who Saw the Performances on Friday.

The greatest circus crowds in Lonon's history were attracted to the ther the delegates would go to some desired effect. big Ringling shows on the Carling other hall, but the latter course was farm on Dundas street, east, yesterday most in favor. Col. Roosevelt will afternoon and evening, and witnessed probably address the delegates.

The free street parade, given through! the city in the morning, in which hun- over the machinery of the Republican understand dreds of massive cars were each haul-ed by a dozen well-groomed horses, and is in control of the Roosevelt men. In in which herds of camels and elephants such cases the Republican candidates also took part, augured well for a for state offices may be indorsed if splendid entertainment, and before the they do not wish to go through the For Late Dr. Anderson's Property, big pageant had returned to the form of bolting. The plan suggested grounds at noon, the canvas city was by Wm. Flinn, of Pittsburg, of turning over the electoral vote of such

Farmers day at the Western Fair states to Roosevelt, whoever the never attracted a greater proportion of publican candidate for president the rural population, and throughout be, will be followed if it can be attracted a greater proportion of publican candidate for president may day, 10th July, 1912, for the following the rural population, and throughout be, will be followed, if it can be acthe day thousands came to the city in complished. Roosevelt leaders stages, carriages, motor cars and motor that their only reason in staying busses and by railway trains and radial through the Republican convention

Immense Business. The side shows did an immense busi- a definite rupture occur before ness, the curiosities of the world being convention's conclusion, a compromise

presented on one of the most complete candidate might be named in an effort While Ringling Bros. circus and the other big shows have always pleased, gramme is put through they will have gesterday's entertainment was especial- the best chance of keeping the oppoly pleasing to its patrons. It is claim-er that the constant on is now the finest n the business, and those who witnessed either the afternoon or evening performance have any reason to doubt the accuracy of even such a broad

statement. The menagerie was exceptionally omplete, and that an immense amount of money is required to accumulate such a vast number of wild animals from the most remote corners of the world, can readily be imagined.

Joan of Arc.

The main attraction was inaugurated with the now famous spectacle "Joan Roosevelt, will not be made. le took part. The performances of the elever acrobats, the Ty-Bell Sisters. the Hines-Kimball family and the delegates remain, and there seems

Rooney family of equestrians. As a rule, circus clowns serve but one purpose, that of providing entertainment for the younger members of tainment for the younger members of Roosevelt's friends insisted upon a men in the Ringling show varied the third party, and that at the close order of affairs and vied with the big the present convention,

features in point of interest. Shortly after the afternoon perform- for the purpose of conferring on the ance, the work of razing the stable new party plans. Mr. McHarg express-tents, meal tents and others not necesed the belief that a convention would sary to the presentation of the perform- be planned to be called probably with ance, commenced and as the crowd left in six weeks. the big arena at night, the big canvas fell limp and was bundled off with the possible independent ticket with Bryan which the show is moved, were loaded Mr. Roosevelt, the candidate for viceby midnight, and the immense com- president?" was asked. pany was off to St. Thomas, where the big performances are to be presented was Mr. McHarg's reply. this afternoon and evenng.

CONCERT IN QUEEN'S PARK SUNDAY NIGHT

First Hussars' Band Will Play a Choice Programme in East London.

The First Hussars Band will render the following programme in Queen's June 26. A concert will be given after-Park, East London, on Sunday evening, June 23, at 8:15 o'clock:

Re le Pococke, bandmaster. March onsolation"..... By Miller "Large By Handel
Overture—"Valmont" Rockwell Rockwell Berceuse from Jocelyn Godard Overture-"Raymond" Euphonion Solo—"Nazareth".....Gounod (Mr. Wm. McKenna)

Brass Quartette-"My Native Vale" .. Hollingsworth (Messrs. Kennedy, McLaughlin, Downs and Rogers.) Horia from 12th Mass Sextette from Lucia Donizetta

Hallelujah Chorus from Messiah By Handel God Save the King.

Personal Mention

Mr. W. H. Carrothers is in this city from Chicago, having been called the bedside of his father, Mr. R. Carrothers, who is seriously ill. Mr. Frank Tilt, of Chicago, is London, having attended the funeral of his father, the late James Tilt on Fri-

Superintendent U. E. Gillen, of the Grand Trunk, was in the city for a short time in his private car, No. 2901, and for many months lived on a fruit Mrs. C. J. Fitzgerald and family, of months since he was taken critically New York, have arrived in this city, ill and was taken back to Chicago and will spend the summer here. where he died on Wednesday.

NATIONAL PROGRESSIVE SICKENING SIGHT AT CITY'S BUSY CORNER

joining in the shout. The galleries took Shots Fired Into Dog Failed to Soon the shout changed to "We'll have Teddy!" but the demonstration soon died Kill-Animal Then Led Away.

- Chairman Deine, of the credentials committee, and A sickening sight was presented on R. R. McCormick, of Illinois, a Roose- the corner of Dundas and Richmond eit supporter and member, engaged in streets this morning that evoked much a heated argument in the committee-room today over a statement signe by comment from spectators when a dog that had been about the streets of late Roosevelt men, attacking the work of was captured by a police officer and shot the committee. Mr. Devine declared at rereatedly without any more serious that the Roosevelt members of the effect than the maiming of the animal. The canine was finally lead around the corner to the police station and was Chicago, June 22. - There was talk finally disposed of there.

early today among Roosevelt delegates While no person appears able to tell of a mass meeting to effect some form definitely of the deg having bitten any person, the police say it was snapping at of temporary organization of a new people. They captured it in a store near party. It is the desire of the leaders to take such a step before the delegates the corner and lead it off the pavement separate, that the work of forming a to its head and fired. while another officer held his revolver new party may begin at once in every of the country. It had not been This had no more effect than to knock

decided whether a meeting would be served but to increase its agony. Twice held in the Coliseum on adjournment the pistel missed fire, and two more ex- priest, Charles Chiniquy, has anof the Republican convention, or wheplosions afterwards failed to have the In the meantime quite a crowd gath-

ered and was surprised to see the dog "The Progressive Party" is the name led around to the Carling street station. which has been chosen. It is the an-Just why the dog was not first taken to nounced purpose of the leaders to take termination was necessary, few could

TENDERS

441 to 451 Ridout St., City.

Lots 3 and 4 on west side of Ridout street, being street numbers 441, 443, 447 and 451 Ridout street, in all 132 feet was to force their opponents to nomfrontage.
451 Ridout street was the homestead of inate Taft. They believed that should the late Dr. Anderson, and is one of the best-appointed homes in London. It is omise a square three-story brick, solidly built, and in the best repair. The interior woodwork, doors, inside blinds, wainscots, etc., are all of the finest black walnut. following, but that if the Taft proetc., are all of the finest black wainut, and the floors on first two stories are all of hardwood. There is an extensive garden at the back, and the situation, on the high bank overlooking the river, is nost picturesque. It is a beautiful home, Governor Johnson, of California, said that in pursuance of this plan, Col. 441, 443 and 447 Ridout street is a brick terrace adjoining the above property.
Anyone purchasing the homestead should also purchase and control this terrace. would not be placed before the convenprobability desired, a purchaser could remove 447 "Mr. Roosevelt's name will not be

Ridout street and add the land as front-age to the homestead.

Call up phone 1542, if you wish to in-spect. Tenders must be for the whole property, and no tender will be neces-sarily accented. Terms, each as the resented by his friends to this convention as now constituted," was the spect. flat declaration of Ormsby McHarg, of sarily accepted. sarily accepted. Terms cash, as property is being sold to wind up estate. Tenders must be addressed to BAYLY & BAYLY, Barristers, Cl "The nominating speech of William "The Roosevelt forces will remain in

Court of Revision Notice

the convention, but as long as tainted every prospect that they will remain, The Court of Revision called for Monwe will not participate in the nomin lay, June 24, for the purpose of hearing appeals against assessment of Ward 4, Mr. McHarg declared that Col has been postponed to Thursday, July 4, at 4 o'clock. S. BAKER, City Clerk. 39u

City of London Tenders For Sale and Removal of Fish Market

Sealed proposals, addressed to "Have you seen the suggestion of a "Chairman and Members No. 3 Com-mittee," will be received at the office of the City Clerk until 5 p.m. on Wednes-The eighty-five railway cars, in the show is moved, were loaded idnight, and the immense compresident?" was asked.

Where the sum bow at the moon?" the building known as the fish market, was off to St. Thomas, where the was Mr. McHarg's reply.

The eighty-five railway cars, in and Roosevelt as the standard bearers, day. June 26, 1912, for the sale and removal of all materials, etc., comprising the building known as the fish market, situated on the north side of King street to the west of the Masonic Temple.

Each fender must be accommanded by Each tender must be accompanied by a marked check for ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the bid.

Tenders must be made on the form furnished by the City Engineer.

Specifications covering the above work may be seen at the office of the City Engineer. crat and an honest Republican could

The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept any bid.

GEO. W. WRIGHT, W. D. I. WRIGHT.

Chairman No. 3 Com. City of London TENDERS FOR REPAIRING AND PAINTING the MARKET HOUSE

Sealed proposals, addressed to the "Chairman and Members No. 3 Commit-tee," will be received at the office of the City Clerk until 5 p.m. on Wednesday, June 26, 1912, for repairing and painting the market house. Each tender must be accompanied by ch tender must be accompanied by a marked check for ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the bid.

Tenders must be made on the form furnished by the City Engineer. Specifications and plans covering the above works may be seen at the office of the City Engineer.

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Tenders will be received in bulk for
the complete works, or a separate price GEO. W. WRIGHT,

W. D. I. WRIGHT, Chairman No. 3 Com.

Tenders

received up to Thursday noon, June 27 next, for the construction of about 900 feet of concrete breakwater on the Medway River in the 4th concession. The total amount of concrete required, about 600 cubic yards.

Specifications, forms of tender and inspecifications, forms of tender and instructions to bidders at the office of the undersigned. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted, ROBERT JACKSON, reeve: F W. FARNCOMB, consulting engineer, London Ont.

Notice to Creditors In the matter of the Estate of Charles Edward Mountjoy, late of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex,

Rev. J. Gibson Inkster Explains

Situation to the Mothers'
Clubs.

Clubs.

Card somewhere upon it. I may say that every Mothers' club, at which I have spoken during the last two weeks, has taken a vote on the question of playgrounds, and in almost every case the vote has been absolutely unanimous in favor.

The movement is proving deservedly popular. I might say that almost every man whom I have approached on the playgrounds:

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London, In the County of Middlesex, merchant, deceased:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to L. George V., Chapter 26, Section 55, that all persons having claims against the estate of the sald Charles Edward Mountlyoy, who died on or about the 29th day of April, 1912, carrying on business under the name of "A. Mountlyoy," are required to deliver or send by post to the undersigned administrators of the estate on or before the first day of August, 1912, as taken a vote on the question of playgrounds, and in almost every case the vote has been absolutely unanimous in favor.

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LA CROIX TO APPEAL. Montreal, June 22. - Gustav Lamothe, K. C., counsel for Joseph Begin, proprietor of La Croix, who was muleted in \$3,000 damages by Justice Greenshields, yesterday, for libelling Mde. Morin, daughter of the exnounced that he will appeal against the

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City of London Tenders for Tile Sewers

Sealed proposals, addressed to the "Chairman and Members No. 2 Committee," will be received at the office of the City Clerk until 5 p.m. on Thursday, June 27, 1912, for the construction of tile sewers on (1) Central avenue, (2) Alma street, (3) Elias street, (4) Riverview avenue, (5) the Wharncliffe road south.

Each bidder shall name a lump sum for he above works, and a separate price or any deductions or additions on main for any deductions or additions on main and side drains, and make his tender on the form furnished by the City Engineer. Plans and specifications covering the above-mentioned works may be seen at the office of the City Engineer. Contractors to inclose a marked check or ten per cent (10%) of the amount of heir bids. their bids.

The city reserves the right to reject

any or all bids and to accept any bid.

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Auction Sale

of furniture, No. 12 Byron avenue, Thursday, June 27, at 1:30 sharp. Parlor in odd pieces, organ, carpets, rugs, extension table, chairs, sideboard, cook stove, heater, couch, centre table, bedding, tools, dishes, oilcloth, dressers and stands, matress and springs, chamberware. eash. Joseph Brown, auctioneer.

MORTGAGE SALE f Arlington Hotel property, in Tavistock.
his large three-story brick licensed This large three-story brick licensed hotel, with large stables, will be sold by public auction at premises, Friday, 28th June, 1912, 2 p.m. For further particulars apply McPherson & Davidson, Stratford

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Let me say that every dollar that is collected by a Mothers' club will be my opinion, the greatest and most significant may person of whose claims and the security (if any) nead by them.

Lat me say that every canvasser is experiencing the same encouraging state of affairs. The only drawback which presents itself is that a few of our citizens fail to see the full significance and magnitude of the playgrounds movement. It is, in my opinion, the greatest and most significant movement that has struck that any person of whose claims and the security (if any) nead own and his money up. As far as I can learn every canvasser is experiencing the same encouraging state of affairs. The only drawback which presents itself is that a few of our citizens fail to see the full significance and magnitude of the playgrounds movement. It is, in my opinion, the greatest and most significant movement that has struck that after the said lat day of Au-learn every canvasser is experiencing them.

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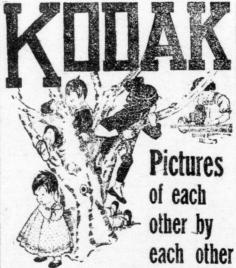
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ST. THOMAS LIBERALS WILL ATTEND MEETING

The Liberal Club Members Will Hear Rowell in London On July 1st.

The committee in charge of the arangements for Dominion Day received word from St. Thomas this morning that at a meeting of the St. Thomas Liberal Club it was decided to give hearty assist ance to the demonstration for Mr. N. W.

In thanking the London Liberals for their invitation, President Markham, of the St. homas Liberal Club, stated that large number in that city have expressed their intention to attend the meeting in Queen's Park on Dominion

DIED AT PERRY

Mrs. Wernham Was the Wife of Former London Man.

home in Perry, of Mrs. Maud Wernham, wife of Mr. John Wernham, formerly of Komoka, and for more merly of Komoka, and for many years a resident of this city. The funeral was held on Wednesday to the Hope Cemetery, and the services were conducted by Rev. L. A. Waite, of the Baptist Church, Mrs. Wernham was 29 years old and had been ill for only about four weeks. Besides her husband she leaves two little sons, Harry R. and Joseph; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Taylor; two brothers, Raymond C and Howard S., and three sisters, Mrs. Metta B. Weeks, and the Misses Margery and Evelyn, all of

WEDDING BELLS

Dobson-Laing.

At the parsonage of Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church, by Rev. J. W. Baird on Thursday evening, June 20, Mr. James R. S. Dobson, of Nelson street, was united in marriage to Margaret G. Laing, of 104 Inkerman street. They were attended by Henry B. Metcalf, a friend of the groom, and Ona Laing, sister of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Debson will reside on Maryboro Place, London South.

Uptigrove-Oliver. At a very pretty ceremony at the some of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valter Oliver, Kilworth Bridge, on Cuesday, June 18, Sylvia Madeline, trag united in marriage to Hedley Emhome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oliver, Kilworth Bridge, on Tuesday, June 18, Sylvia Madeline, was united in marriage to Hedley Emerson Uptigrove, Rev. Mr. Hiles, of Delaware, officiated. After a dainty luncheon, which was served on the lawn, Mr. and Mrs. Uptigrove left by motor for London, where they took the train for Detroit. Upon their return they will reside in Delaware.

Westervelt School Pupils Secure Situations

Miss Square, stenographer, Govern ent Offices, Regina; Miss Elgie, sten grapher, E. Leonard & Sons; Mr. CCormick, stenographer (temporarily W. E. Saunders & Co.; Mr. B. Jones office clerk, Bell Telephone Company; Miss Rooke, stenographer, Toronto Miss Scott, office clerk, F. B. Clarke.

only hampering the trade considerably out it is putting exporters to no end o crouble. The local demand for cats i

imited, but the undertone to the market s firm and sellers of round lots are now asking more money. Spring wheat flour continued quiet. There was a better

demand for winter wheat grades and prices were firm at recent advances. Corn—American No. 2 yellow, 85½c to

66c. Oats—Canadian western, 51½c to 52c; Canadian western, 49½c to 50c; extra No. 1 feed.

Cattle and Produce Markets

For Other Markets See Page Eleven

LONDON, June 22.—Stocks closed as follows: Consols for money, 76%; Consols for account, 76 7-16; Amalgamated Copper, 88%; Anaconda, 91%; Atchison, 10934; Atchison, preferred, 106%; Baltimore and Ohio, 1114; Canadian Pacific, 27114; Chesapeake and Ohio, 80½; Chicago Great Western, 171½; Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, 107; De Beers, 194½; Denver and Rio Grande, 20¼; Denver and Rio Grande, 20¼; Erie, 35½; Erie, 1st preferred, 36½; Erie, 2nd preferred, 44; Grand Trunk, 29½; Illinois Central, 130; Louisville and Nashville, 162¾; Missouri, Kansas and Texas, 28¾; New York Central, 122½; Norfolk and Western, 114½; Norfolk and Western, 114½; Norfolk and Western, 114½; Norfolk and Western, 114½; Norfolk and Western, 18½; Pennsylvania, 63½; Raud Mines, 6½; Reading, 86; Southern Railway, 29; Southern Railway, preferred, 76; Southern Pacific, preferred, 76; Southern Pacific, preferred, 113½; Uniten Pacific, preferred, 113½; Wabash, 5½; Wabash, preferred, 15½, Bar silver firm, 28 9-16d per oz. Money, 2 to 2½; ter cent. The rate of discount in the open market for short bills is 2 15-16 to LONDON, June 22.-Stocks closed as en market for short bills is 2 15-16 to per cent; three months' bills, 2 15-16

PRODUCE.

TORONTO, June 21 .- The trade small owing to the limited offerings; wheat is firm at \$1.06 outside; cables pounds \$14; wood pails, 20 pounds net, from Liverpool steady for wheat and \$14.50. Beef, plate barrels, 200 pounds, ower for corn; Manitoba wheat fu- \$17; tierces, 300 pounds, \$25. tures weaker. Flour-Winter wheat, CHICAGO, June 21. - Provisions 90 per cent. patents, are quoted at declined 5c to 7½c and 10c to 12½c; \$4 20 to \$4 25, at seaboard, and \$4 25 unloading by smaller packers eased to \$4 30 for home consumption; Manithe provision market. Pork showed a toba flour, first patents, \$5 70; second cut of 121/2c in price and other products toba flour, first patents, \$5.70; second cut of 12½c in price and other products patents, \$5.20, and strong bakers', \$5. on track, Toronto. Manitoba wheat—The market is weaker, with demand moderate; No. 1 Northern, \$1.13, Bay ports; No. 2 at \$1.10, and No. 3 at loose, \$10.12½ to \$18.75. Estimated resolved. 671/2c, Bay ports. Ontario wheat-The ceipts of hogs for tomorrow, 12,000 market is quiet, with tone firm; No. 2 head, white, red and mixed, \$1 06, outside. white, red and mixed, \$1 06, outside.
Peas—No. 2 shipping peas quoted at \$1 25, outside. Oats—Trade quiet here, with prices steady; car lots of No. 2 Ontario quoted at 48 to 48½c, and No. 3 at 47c, outside. No. 2 Ontario, 51 to 51½c, on track, Toronto; No. 1 extra W. C. feed, 49c, Bay Ports, and No. 1 at 48c, Bay ports. Barley—No business, with prices nominal. Corn—Trade is dull, with prices easier; No. 3 HAMP Aline 21 Direction of the control of the c

51c. Barley—Manitoba, feeds 64½c to 65c; malting, \$1 06. Buckwheat—No. 2, \$1 05 to \$1 11. Flour—Manitoba spring wheat patents, firsts, \$5 80; seconds, \$5 30; strong bakers', \$5 10; winter patents, choice, \$5 40 to \$5 50; straight rollers, \$4 95 to \$5; bags, \$2 40 to \$2 45. Holled eats. bbls., \$5 05; bags, 90 lbs., \$2 90. Fran—\$22. Shorts—\$26 to \$27. Middlings—\$28 to \$30. Mouille—\$30 to \$34. MONTREAL, June 21.-Provisions steady. Dressed hogs, abattoir killed, \$12 25 to \$12 50. Pork, heavy Canada, short mess, barrels, 35 to 45 pieces, \$26; Canada short cut back, barrels, 45 to 55 pieces, \$25 50. Lard compound. is tierces, 375 pounds, \$10 50; wood pails. 20 pounds net, \$11; pure, tierces,

ness, with prices nominal. Corn—
Trade is dull, with prices easier; No. 3
American yellow quoted at 78½c, on track, Bay ports, and at 81c, Toronto. Rye—Prices nominal. Buckwheat—
Very scarce, prices nominal. Bran—
Market quiet, with prices unchanged; Manitoba bran, \$22, in bags, Toronto freight; Shorts, \$25.

MONTREAL, June 21.—Business in all twins at 12½c, 410 at 12 5-16c, 756 eight; Shorts, \$25.

MONTREAL, June 21.—Business in all twins at 12½c.

VICTORIAVILLE, June 21.—Two

isand boxes cheese sold here today at 12 1-16c.

CORNWALL, June 21:—One hundred and twenty-four white and 2,068 colored were offered on the cheese board today. Five factories sold at 12%c, the balance going at 12 7-16c. going at 12 7-16c. MONTREAD, June 21. — Eggs fairly active; selected, 25c to 26c; No. 2

TORONTO, June 21.-Eggs, select-NEW YORK, June 21.-Eggs steady and unchanged; receipts, 17,861; state, Pennsylvania and near-by, selected, white, fair to good, 22c to 24c.

savannah, Ga., June 21.—Turpen-tine, firm, 44¼c to 44¾c; sales, 982; re-celpts, 915; shipments, 915; stocks, 32,-087. Resin—Firm; sales, 1,685; receipts, 3,162; shipments, 2,091, stocks, 85,095.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Quebec, June 21.—Arrived: Empress of critain, from Liverpool.
Philadelphia—Arrived: Graf Waldersee,

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FINE ADDRESS ON "STAY IN ONTARIO"

Dr. C. O. Fairbank, of Petrolea, Talks to Ontario Municipalities Representatives—Urges General Campaign for Province.

Dr. C. O. Fairbank, of Petrolea, before decided to call a convention. In order to the Ontario Municipalities Association have a thoroughly representative meeting in Toronto on June 18. Dr. Fairbank gives The Advertiser's "Stay in Ontario" campaign another good lift. He Oct. 12, 1910, the object being "to con porters since its inception.

In dealing with the publicity question, it from a rural point of view; to give the tion, a larger aggregate of products, and reasons leading up to the formation of the Lambton Publicity Association, their method of organization and scope of work, and make a few observations regarding desirability of extending the work to include the whole of Ontario.

The Lambton Publicity Association was born of the idea that Lambton contained elected. valuable natural resources not thoroughly developed. It had the goods and required publicity to attract population and capi-

were impresed with the fact that the regarding the agricultural advantages and county had been richly endowed by nature with great natural advantages, that there were splendid possibilities available on

the land awaiting labor and capital. In comparing agricultural statistics, our standing was found high, with an area of 660,000 acres, practically all of which is cultivatable land of high productive value, geographically well located in a atitude between the fruit belts of Niagara and Michigan, and subject to the modifying influences of the Great Lakes, with physical features presenting a level coun- with other data secured from othe ery, yet with sufficient drainage; with a soil diversified in character, and containing alluvial clay and clay loam, sandy loam, sand and gravel, and deep black loam deposits containing the necessary chemical properties; thus giving the various conditions favorable to all kinds of mixed farming, from wheat and barley to the tender fruits; located in the centre of distribution, with good transportation facilities, placing us in close touch with larger centres of population by land and

The Capital Invested. With all these favorable conditions existing, yet statistics showed the rural population was constantly falling off. We found that there was invested in agriculture in the county over \$41,000,000; that the value of yearly field crops amounted to \$5,000,000, and live stock, sold or kill-

sustain four times the population, and the intervention of the middleman, the that the production could be quadrupled.
Our arithmetic told us that an increase of farms for sale free. These were adverwould amount to \$250,000; that 10 per cent

dustry representing \$40,000,000, and no central advertising organization. It appeared that somebody required an awakening, that we had not properly realized our splendid opportunities ourselves, let alone making it known to the outside public

When inquiries were made regarding was no organization and no publication

to give authentic information. Realizing this unsatisfactory condition whole show. of affairs, a committee was appointed by the town council of Sarnla and one by

The following paper was delivered by | Petrolea, to take action in the matter These committees met in conference and il the municipalities in the county were equested to appoint delegates to attend

a convention to be held in Petrolea on has been one or its most ardent sup- sider ways and means of advertising the advantages that Lambton County had to offer to agriculturists and fruit growers the end in view being increased popula

> whole county. The municipalities responded enthusi astically to this call. The convention met at Petrolea on the date named, and the Lambton Publicity Association was ormed and its officers and executive duly

The County of Lambton may justly fee

proud of its ploneer movement. The first problem which presented itself vas to obtain some accurate information hat the outside public might be informed f the possibilities awaiting developmen n our county. To carry out this idea and in order that all parts of the county might have an apportunity of presenting the particular advantages of their se every municipality, East and West Lambton Agricultural Societies, Farmers' Institutes, Petrolea Stocks Shows and Cooperative Fruit Growers' Association were requested to compile information and forward it to the central executive. This, sources, was carefully gone over, and the required desirable and accurate informa tion was selected. This data, together with various illustrative cuts and a map of the county, showing its favorable geograpulcal position, formed the basis of the first publicity booklet.

A committee waited upon the county council, who heartily co-operated by granting \$1,000 for publicity purposes. Fifteen thousand copies of the publicity booklet were printed, and the Ontario Government took 10,000 copies and paid for them, and undertook to distribute them in Great Britain.

We placed some advertisements selected agricultural journals, where we considered the best results would be ob-Various free notices were also tained. secured from certain publications.

In order to bring prospective buyers i lose touch with available properties, an We concluded that the land could easily give them a latitude of selection without 5 per cent in our field crops alone tised for in the various county papers Two lists have been published meant half a million a year, and that in May of 500, and the last in September doubling our production meant an added of 5,000 copies, and given a wide distribution dollars a year. butlon. It is gratifying to know that a These possibilities looked good. What number of transfers have taken place an were we doing about it? We had an in- more are pending, and apparently at en hanced values

Exhibits at Toronto. Another publicity undertaking took the form of exhibits at the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, and at the Horticultural exhibition at Toronto, which were made under the skilled supervision of S We concluded that it was time to E. Todd, district agricultural representa awaken the sleeper and take action, that tive. From this we received splendid press the county might come to its rich herit- notices, notably from: 1, Farm and Dairy age and bring forth a vastly increased 2, Canadian Farm; 3, Weekly Sun; 4, Mail and Empire; 5, Farmer's Advocate. Farm and Dairy said: "The strongest

the advantages our county afforded, there features of the fair were the splendid county exhibits. Lambton County had probably the most striking exhibit of the The Weekly Sun said: 'Remarkable in

(Continued on Page Fourteen.)

When Dad Was a Boy By John T. McCutcheon.



"Dog gone the luck, anyway." Sir Sidney Lee's Remarkable Description Of the Late King Edward the Seventh erals during the peace negotiations will active, to be sure, but since it has asserted to mind.

A Faithful and Fearless Picture of the Man and King at last began to make comments, and last began to make comments, and the Western eye were due to causes to the Western eye were due to cause to the western eye were due to caus -Mistakes of His Early Education - Well- poem entitled "A Prince of High Pres- 1911. The budget showed a surplus of the emergence of the Western political £2,000,000; and customs and railway the emergence of the Western political Meant Blunders of His Mother and Father—

Oxford, and from Oxford to Cambridge, or of the was rushed from Edinburgh to Oxford, and from Oxford to Cambridge, or of the was rushed from Edinburgh to Oxford, and from Oxford to Cambridge, or of the was rushed from Edinburgh to oxford to Cambridge, or oxford, and from Oxford to Cambridge, or oxford, and oxford to Cambridge, or oxford to Cambridge, The Effects of Repression—King Had Absolutely and through the forcible feeding was broken by visits to the Continent and to America, he was never allowed to America, he was never allowed to vione veers. Many important public possible to return to the conditions of vione veers.

Sir Sidney Lee has achieved a con-things and persons, and who, given a ed in these columns two days ago. It is stained glass windows. Prince Albert, plaster saints or admirable crichtons and throughout his boyhood and youth few men have suffered more from this pernicious tendency than the late King. In this biography Sir Sidney Lee gives or sold and the consistent with that perpetual tutelage and the problem, which important the sold and throughout his boyhood and youth from which Queen Victoria deemed it from which Queen Victoria deemed it from which Queen Victoria deemed it from which important the sold and throughout his boyhood and youth from which Queen Victoria deemed it from which Queen Victoria deemed it from which important the sold and throughout his boyhood and youth from which Queen Victoria deemed it from which Queen Victoria deemed it from which important the sold and throughout his boyhood and youth from which Queen Victoria deemed it from which Queen Victoria deemed it from which important the sold and throughout his boyhood and youth from which Queen Victoria deemed it from which important the problem, and throughout his boyhood and youth land is becoming waterlogged. A company that the problem is a problem of the pr

saint and a scholar of a rather or linary pleasure-loving boy. Prince Al ert was a good man and a kind father out his ideas of boys and of education were hopeless, and Baron Stockmar ops he called into advise him seem to derous and learned souls. He received long written exhortations from his father and mother on the minutest matters of conduct. He was watched novels-not even Sir Walter-and gen. Thomas Holmes, and no man has ttle boy in the Three Kingdoms. He by the wayside. For upward of a quar lows. Sir Sidney gives us the rea. ter of a century Mr. Holmes has been a

The gravest defect in Prince Albert's mate knowledge of what are commonly deliberate scheme of education was called the degraded and criminal the practical isolation which it imposed on the prince from boys of his own age. Prince Albert to a greater ex. Mr. Holmes has just published a tent than the queen held that members work on "London's Underworld," which of the royal family, and especially the has already been reviewed in The Adheir-apparent, should keep aloof from vertiser. It is an impassioned account their subjects, and deprecated inter- of his experiences among the poor and course save in ceremonial fashion. He the degraded, it is Dante's "Inferno" had a nervous fear of the contaminat- brought up to date a work more fas- me to thinking. ing influence of boys less carefully cinating than any novel of today, for it

rained than his own sons. in them broke down this cruel regime, great sympathy. He tells of the com- able of holding their own with respect and a few boys, "whose parents were edges and the tragedles, the vices and of the of high character and good position," the virtues, and the heroisms of the were allowed to come and play with underworld as they passed before him at Rushingham. Palace. In this during the past twenty-five years Ex. and a few boys, "whose parents were edies and the tragedies, the vices and able men, still they were helpless. him at Buckingham Palace. amination." The boy took his revenge a very wholesome way. He declined

"But, to his father's disappointment, for many years largely constituted my o be a miracle of learning. was early apparent that the prince circle of friends and acquaintances speaking French and German, he was dominating vice, passion, whim or house! Why was it that these fellows slow to learn. It was difficult to inter-weakness which made him increase!

But still they worried him — still spectable citizenship.

spectable and intolerable companions. [By A. G. Gardiner, editor Londor house, but a wholesome outdoor life, Daily News.]

Nor did the tyranny end with his forward. Undoubtedly, on its half, Egypt side and looked at in the bulk, Egypt side and looked at in the bulk, Egypt side and looked at in the bulk, Egypt side and looked at in the bulk of the Prince of Wales. ceased to think of the Prince of Wales compares favorably with many another

in regard to his public position. "She cotton crop is threatened by the worm, some or dangerous, and of the resultnever ceased to ignore his title to any Probably the root cause of the disease ant modifications and transformations more, but in its place there has grown ought to mix with other boys of his function of Government. His place in schemes executed by Lord Cromer were brids."

The irrigation producing some strange political byplaster saints or admirable crichtons and throughout his boyhood and consistent with that no notice the lord of the consistent with that no notice the lord of the consistent with that no notice the lord of the consistent with that no notice the lord of the consistent with that no notice the lord of the consistent with that no notice the lord of the consistent with that no notice the lord of the consistent with that no notice the lord of the consistent with that no notice the lord of the consistent with that no notice the consistent with the consistent

Lord Kitchener as Pharoah Egypt Under His Rule

His First Report as Consul-General a Document of Fascinating Interest-Interested in the Schools-The Soudan Without Poverty.

he strives to free people from their kept out. burdens, and to let them go in peace. How far he has succeeded he shows in his first official report, which has been Crime, after temporary lapse, has issued this week, while its writer was swept up. Human life is of little acengaged in important consultations at count, and men are killed for trifles. Malta with the Prime Minister, Mr. Lord Kitchener has little faith in the Malta with the Prime Minister, Mr. drastic deportation law, which gave the authorities power to segregate had the authorities power to segregate had the property is the report is the property of t most notable sections of the report is characters without trial.

"Lord Kitchener's first report as civilized ideas. It is precisely the agent and consul-general of Egypt is a document of fascinating interest. It is marked by the impress of a strong, self-confident personality and a keen, practical, clear-seeing intelligence. Lord Kitchener loves Egypt, and is devoted to its welfare, Vivia passages in his report dealing with political and strong of the spread of education and civilized ideas. It is precisely the educational poverty of Egypt which is the darkest blot upon the record of Lord Cromer, who left it far worse than he found it. To Sir Eldon Gorst's credit be it said, that he began, if only tentatively and hesitantly, to make the omission good. It is plain that Lord his report dealing with political and economic conditions, with agriculture, drainage, and education, show the wide range of his interests. Egypt's Rural Schools.

character of such elementary education mencement, but a commencement of as is being given to the fellaheen. An instruction that is merely 'bookish' leaves, to borrow the words of the train the eye to accuracy in observation, the hand to skill in execution, and the mind to a sense of the impression assigned was the widespread portance of truthfulness in work." anxiety as to the type of rural school ments were sanctioned by the weakto be evolved. Egypt depends on agriculture for its prosperify. To such a land a rural exodus would be 'an item's were sanctioned by the weak-ness of the Imperial Government, and that nothing could succeed like agitation," says the Glasgow Herald. "Sir

Egypt's Prosperity. "Lord Kitchener's report may not have the literary distinction of Lord "Notwithstanding the attack on Triwhom he has to rule, who can sympa- played the most praiseworthy self-re-

perous in Egypt. The numerous

escape totors, advisers, and other re- vious years. Many important public possible to return to the conditions of works are in hand and will be pushed a generation ago, or even to those ob-Nor did the tyranny end with his forward. Undoubtedly, on its material taining when Mr. Kipling, in dogmatic

Cotton Crop Dangers.

Lord Kitchener is the new Pharachi serious, and in one place it took the who is ruling Egypt, and so different era, however, always liable to be introduced by the Mecca pilgrims, was

Moral Progress.

hat discussed by the Daily Chronicle: wisely observes, can be finally checked cation is almost wholly in the hands of the provincial councils; but a grant of "Like the practical man that he is, trai Government. That is only a com-Lord Kitchener deplores the 'bookish' mencement, but a commencement of £100,000 has been made by the Cen-

Political Egypt.
"In Sir Eldon Gorst's view the agent-general, 'some of the most use- Egyptian legislative council and genful facilities of the mind undeveloped. eral assembly were proving failures be-On the contrary, manual exercises cause they were displaying a tendency belief, alike among natives and Euro-"Lord Kitchener betrays a proper peans, that the constitutional experieconomic and social disaster of con- Edward Grey's firm repudiation of this siderable magnitude. In his herror of doctrine of surrender was followed by a merely literary education, he advo- Lord Kitchener's appointment as Britcates a half-time system of education ish agent and consul-general, and Lord allowing of labor in the fields for the Kitchener's vindication is the document now published. On the political side it leaves nothing to be desired.

Cromer's, but the spirit is good," poli by a Christian power, and the says the Daily News. "He writes as one who thinks well of the people over thize with their point of view, and can straint, strictly observing the neutral-see deep enough into Islam to apprecisee deep enough into Islam to appreciate its essential democracy resting upon the brotherhood of man. There is the statesman in Lord Kitchener as that is to say, in respect of so-called well as the soldier, as those who re-constitutional reform — has evidently member his handling of the Boer gen-shown marked abatement. It is still

> The cotton dominated by a fixed social code, for it verse, asserted the unbridgeable gulf between East and West. The East is

no longer the unchangeable East, and while the Mohammedan social polity "But even the material side has its may be the extreme contradiction, of depressing features. Egyptian prosper- Western civilization, the leaven that This was bad enough, but still worse ity under the Cromer regime came to has entered must work itself out even was the deliberate policy she pursued rest upon the cotton crop, and the at the disk of the ferment proving irk-

Open conflict was avoided mainly by work of irrigation with characteristic creased prosperity, which is the rethe energy. One may hope that he will sult of careful administration, has He reap success. Infant mortality, again, been so equally divided throughout the

LORD HUGH CECIL REPLIES TOM R. LLOYD GEORGE

Because His Ancestors Took Church Property Lord Hugh Says He Should Not Be Debarred From Discussing Welsh Disendowment - Thoroghly Disapproves of Henry the Eighth.

Lord Hugh Cecil was the principal sent robbery in any part of the coun speaker at a mass meeting held at try. But supposing I am wrong, sup-Hanley to protest against the disestablishment of the church in Wales, to give up forever opposing any con He said it was obvious that the Chancellor of the Exchequer thought there not affect the merits of the bill or was a great deal to be learned from the merits of the Government, or whe- and the learned bishops and archbishthe proceedings of King Henry VIII ther they are right or wrong. If the He (Lord Hugh) was quite unable to Government were bringing in a bill to have been no better. The result was understand, not of course the truth compel the Duke of Devonshire to re- a childhood that must have been like and justice of a great many of the turn the land to whatever abbey it was a prison to a healthy child. He was observations that were made about taken from. (A voice: "Would you surrounded by "influences" and pon-Henry VIII, and his courtiers, but the support it?") No, I should not sup-derous and learned souls. He received bearing and relevancy of what they port it, but at any rate it would be did or did not do on what it was our duty to do now in respect of the escould be shown that after you have tablishment and endowment of the had property for 400 years, though church in Wales. A great deal (Lord you may have been given it by a king Hugh went on) is said about all sorts of very bad character, at any rate you of people's ancestors—the Duke of Devonshire's ancestors and my ancestors. (Laughter.) I honestly was not aware of it until this controversy arose, but there appears to have been ernment are entitled to take quite a gentleman named Richard Cecil in different property from the church in the court of Henry VIII,, who, like the Chancellor of the Exchequer, was a gentleman of Welsh extraction, and am afraid, like the chancellor also, o theroughly unsound opinions about the sanctity of church property. (Voice: "What right have you to criticise him?") I may at least be allowed to comment on the misdeeds of my own ancestors, I think. (Laughter and ap-However, he did receive from Henry VIII, a considerable quantity of was taken from the Abbey there. The land has not, as a matter of fact, come to me, but the interest of the proposal appears to be that if it had ome to me-and it really does not ery much matter whether it did or not-I should, for some reason or ther, have been forever precluded rem protesting against any proceedings, however offensive, in respect of church property. I think that is a very unsound proposition.

I think, Lord Hugh continued, the Duke of Devonsbire, for example, cannot be prevented by the misdeeds of his ancestors from objecting to other misdeeds which somewhat resemble scendants of Dick Turpin or Sheppard are not entitled to re- (Continued on Page Fourteen.)

They would not see that here was a hot- per world, to live out strange lives ordiety? Jack Sheppard are not entitled to re-

fiscation of church property, that does quite a different question. I think it are entitled to keep the property. Whe ther you are entitled to keep the property or not has absolutely nothing to do with the question whether the Gov-Wales at the present time. The questions are absolutely distinct, and have nothing to do with one another. refuse to turn church defence into the age. defence of the Duke of Devonshire's I refuse to be mixed u ancestors. with King Henry VIII., of whom thoroughly disapprove. The truth i s the old Scotch lady said, we a have some relations we are ashamed or, and the last thing we ought to do today in respect of these unhappy the land round Peterborough which flies in our ointment is to imitate their misdeeds or turn the casual cruelties of tyranny into precedents for a free and constitutional Government,

No Benefit to Nonconformists. There were other things, Lord Hugh said, which people might remember about Henry VIII. He was in the manner he was preserved from "con-tracts follow: habit of cutting off people's heads by act of parliament and without trial, Were they to have that revived and to be told when they objected that it was too late for honorable members to object to cutting off, say, Sir Edward Carson's head by act of parilament because their ancestors were parties to just such acts of parliament? (Laughter). Lord Hugh sketched the est him in his lessons." those misdeeds. I cannot believe that history of tithes and declared that the

spicuous triumph in the biography of reasonable opportunity, would develop as the boy to whom she owed parental King Edward VII., which he has con- into a good king and an estimable man. guidance. She claimed to regulate his tributed to the new volume of the Dic-tionary of National Biography, review-linto erudition and the virtues of life." ot easy to write about kings who are worried at his backwardness, at last

In this biography Sir Sidney Lee gives prisoned him in a cage, and deafened time. for the first time a real picture of him with lessons and exhortations, and

classes leads him to the conclusion that

The odds and ends of humanity, so

the man as he was. And the result is an amazingly interesting piece of work, how to conduct himself in this circum-Instead of losing by the truth the King on the whole gains by it. Certainly he to the privilege of buying his own hats gains by the revelation it contains of the parental tyranny under which a formal minute stating the min gains by the revelation it contains of and ties he received from the Queen lairs was defined film.

the parental tyranny under which a formal minute stating the principles Gladstone, in 1872, endeavored to renearly his whole life was lived. For on which he should carry out these (Continued on Page Twenty.)

gard to Queen Victoria as in regard to her son. Never were such pains taken to make VIVID GLIMPSES OF THE LONDON UNDERWORLD

Missionary Which Deals With Life in Terms of | I did! But these things I have never life been able to discover. There are Life - Misery, Degradation, Ignorance, Vice, Virtue and Industry of the Slum People Described great underworld, and in it men and p.m. Here lives a blind matchbox -Sad Sights-A Literary Shoemaker,

No man in London knows the life of die early deaths in the mysterious, but and tutors, was not allowed to read the underworld of London better than all pervading world below the line. rally must have been the unhappiest deeper sympathy with those who fall darkness they burst upon me; sudden-

ut of my sight But our acquaintance was of suffi- the rule. ient duration to allow me to acquire perience of lives more than strange music in its doleful streets, and glorand of characters far removed from lous devotion dignifies and illumines mother. The work must be "got in." the ordinary.

hung a great mystery, a mystery that shades of evening fall. always puzzled and sometimes paraa mystery that always set

Now many of my friends were dedeals with life in terms of life, Mr. cent and goodhearted fellows; yet they Poor child! At last the protests of Holmes has seen the underworld with were outcasts. Others were intelligent, panions. ome people with a touch of humanity open eyes and he now depicts it with clever and even industrious, quite cap-In this during the past twenty-five years. Exfolly of dishonesty; many of them were clearneaded in ninety-nine directions. but in the hundredth they were mudplentiful in London's great city, have dled, if not mentally blind.

Others had known and appreciated the comforts of refined life, but they They are strange people, for each of were happy and content amid the horhim, and that, apart from progress in them is, or was, possessed of some ror and dirt of a common lodging of fulfilling the ordinary duties of re What is that little undiscovered

moment only; suddenly out of the lasting toil goes on, and the hum of the floor is covered with them and the ly the darkness again received them self-reliance is continually exhibited. One, two, three, four there they and self-denial of no mean order is over her shoulder to the bed or floor

the poorest homes.

But out of the purlieus of this neth-But over one and all of my friends erworld strange beings issue when the In the Bastlle the children of the un-

queamish; they talk freely, and as a ary. matter of course about life and death.

underworld, and there is plenty of it; ance. out what astonishes me is the wonderied toil that is unceasingly going on. all over eight years of age, belonging ful, the persistent but almost unwearin which even infants share.

of lumning the ordinary unties of respectable citizenship.

What is that fitte undiscovered narrow, and our shoulders sometimes she had dives them from respectable soon every landing in the semi-darkness sugar or bulk. Sometimes the children and drives them from respectable soon every landing in the semi-darkness sugar or bulk.

What compensations do they get for and to left. On the little balconies, one More About the Remarkable Book by a Police Court all the suffering and privations they look be a Bastile are gasping for air through

rooms in this Bastile, which means that Drunkenness, debauchery, erime and three hundred families live like ants in ignorance are never absent in London's it. Let us enter No. 250. Time, 3.30 spend their last evil days. The whining children. The father has gone to take voice of the professional mendicant is seven gross of boxes to the factory, ever heard in its streets, for its pay for the mother cannot easily climb up erty stricken inhabitants readily re- and down the stone stairs of the Basspond to every appeal for help.
So it is full of contrasts; for ever-boxes; the beds are covered with them, on the other side of the table sits a The prattle of little children and the child of four who, with all the apathy voice of maternal love make sweet of an adult if not with equal celerity, and the child has been kept at home to take his share in the family toll.

derworld live and die, for death reaps Men whose hands are against every here his richest harvest. Never mind man come forth to deeds of crime, like the funeral of one child is only a Women, pageant for others. Here women work fearsome creatures, whose steps lead and starve, and here childhood, glordown to hell, to seek their male com- lous childhood, is withered and stricken; but here too the wicked, the v The people of the underworld are not the outcast and the thief find sanctu-

The strange mixture of it all bewila dead child and one newly born some- and almost inspires me. For I see that People tell me of the idieness of the ties, patience, fortitude and endura-

I suppose that if the four children, to a widow machinist well known to me, had died their death would have In this Bastlle the passages are very been attributed to "natural causes." narrow, and our shoulders sometimes She had dired them upon one penny-

FINE ADDRESS ON STAY IN ONTARIO

Continued from Page Thirteen.

effort of Lambton, which for the first time told the world that that westerly county could raise Baldwins, Spies, Kings, Canada Red, Cranberry Red, Cranberry map of the county in apples won the first ers' Institute and fruit growers' assoplace in the eyes of the spectators."

The first county grant having been nearly exhausted, the association requested the county council at the Decemwas highly gratifying, indicating as it did their appreciation of the work accom-

As the work of the association advanced, some of the prime requirements of the county became more pronounced, namely, "increased population" and "increased aggregate production," the latter hinged upon the former. It was found that when propositions were made for more intensive farming and more advanced methods, the answer came, "Give us the labor to carry on the work and we will go ahead." To meet this demand the association, after due consideration, were prepared to recommend a scheme to assist in bringing desirable and specially selected farm laborers from the Old Coun-

try to Lambton. The plan suggested was that of assisting carefully selected farm hands and their families from the Old Country, by advancing them a certain sum of mone to enable them to pay their passage over, such sum to be secured by a bond guaranteeing repayment. These laborers were to be secured through the Government railway and emigration agencies existing. acting under our special instructions. The funds to carry out this scheme were to thousand dollars was the amount suggested. The association practically asked for a credit of that amount, an advance which was to be returned with interest. Investigation had shown that the scheme would be practically self-suporting.

upon the county council and submitted the centre of distribution of a large conmanifested. The question appeared tural resources and diversified soil and somewhat new to the county council, and climate, capable of producing a wide It was laid over for further considera-

Unquestionably the proposition strives to meet a pressing need.

The first issue of the publicity booklet is already exhausted, and a new issue is natural advantages, we find a constant about to be printed. We propose supple- exodus from the land. It devolves upon menting our general publicity booklet by us to inquire into the cause and in so far special pamphlets dealing with subjects as is within our power, by publicity and such as: 1, Fruit; 2, sugar beets; 3, seed other means, to try and remedy the consuch as: 1, Fruit; 2, sugar beets; 3, seed dition and bring people back to the land. ple; in comparison with Belgium, 12,000,farming, etc.

preparation by special committees to com- er feeds us all. The general prosperity pile information, and will soon be issued. of the village, the town, the city, of the a means of publicity, and continue to aid If crops fail, the hum of the machinery in bringing buyer and sellers together by and the sound of the hammer lessens, publishing free lists of farms for sale, and hard times come and panic reigns. to obtain detailed information from those

who require farm labor. licity and improvement Association, and rest of the nation ultimately rests." have applied for incorporation, so that we

may have a legal status.

more ways than one was the crowning with the various sections. These are open

indicating that farming is a great in-

When we realize that Ontario has scarcely touched the fringe of its agri-

We will take an object lesson from the

Dane, who is the best farmer in the

the land and increase our products by

more intensive farming. The Dane has

made his whole country one great model

farm. He cultivates it like a market

The exodus from the rural sections in-

The agricultural development of the

tarlo fell off over 6,000 in 1911.

countries is interesting

It would have 15,000,000.

den of Canada.

returns from our land. The land is cry-

In comparison with Holland, 16,000,000.

In comparison with Belgium, 24,000,000.

tending as far and including the Counties

back to the land, and increasing the agri-

cultural products, a vigorous publicity

campaign is needed for Ontario, the Gar-

the prominent men of the town accom-

orget what lies at our very doors.

wide publicity work.

nergy and capital.

We want properly organized publicity.

Each county should study its local con-

and needs, and by means of publicity as-

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ure you, or your money back. Mrs. W. U. Rossiter, wife of a well-

ladder and kidney trouble. They will

We will induce people back to

dustry.

energy and capital.

Great care has been taken in the information of the association, and at the world. annual meetings that all sections of the county shall be duly represented by calling representatives from every municipal-

The results of the publicity campaign in size. are already manifesting themselves in various ways. There is a great awakenher, 1911, session, for another grant of ing of interest of the people in the county, They heartily responded, which a better realization of their splendid resources. Their faith in their home county is increasing. There is a greater activity in the sale of property at increased value.

Personal inquiry and extensive correspondence from distant points show we are coming more in the limelight. We are beginning to more fully realize the oportunity lying at our very doors. The overnment has taken action and stands eady to assist any county publicity asciation to the extent of one-third of their expenditures, provided the total cost

on which grants are payable shall not Other counties are taking notice of Lambton's pioneer work, and are asking for information regarding it and start-

ng publicity associations. The press are taking the question up and have been doing splendid work in aiding the "Stay in Ontario" campaign. Let the good work go on.

Ontario. What is true of Lambton applies to a ensiderable portion of Ontario. geographical position of Old Ontario; occupying the most southerly portion of getting anything like the fullest possible Canada, affording a vigorous and healthy climate, surrounded by the greatest sysobtained by the county council. Five tem of fresh water lakes in the world, tempering the climate and affording sive and scientific agriculture. splendid water communication, opening out through the St. Lawrence and extending through half a continent, from the present agricultural population. the Gulf to the head of Lake Superior, affording water transportation to large Ontario (the southwestern portion boundcities alone bordering on this great fresh A delegation was appointed, who waited water system of five millions, located in Considerable interest was suming public, containing great agricul-

> range of high grade wheat and barley to the tender fruits and tobacco. Surely a bountiful Providence has been

kind to Ontario. Yet in the face of these magnificent

Farming is the great basic industry of 1000 Canada. It is a great science. The farm-We propose to continue one exhibit as whole country, depends upon the farmer.

It is said "that no nation has ever achieved permanent greatness unless the Camrose, in Alberta, with a population We considered that the scope of the greatness was based on the well-being we considered that the scope of the streaming class, the men who lived the products of the surrounding country, vantage. With that end in view we have on the soil, for it is on their welfare, and made a tour of Ontario, for the pur changed the name to the Lambton Pub- material or moral, that the welfare of the pose of attracting settlers. Several of

There is invested in farm property in panied the car. These people seem to Ontario over one and one-quarter billion be alive, and have afforded us an object We hold executive meetings quarterly. dollars, with an aggregate value of yearly These are held in different points of the field crops and live stock sold and well imitate.

The Society of Friends; Its cultural possibilities, we will have some conception of the opportunities awaiting Founder and Central Doctrine

differentiated good men from bad was

the spirit, whereas bad men grieve

century theologians, and was the sum

George Fox was axiomatic, if not

dogmatic, in enunciating what he

mental position of the society.

According to Barclay, the light was

George Fox, founder of the Religi-1by us Society of Friends, while a plain was this light of Christ which man, and the son of plain people, was abled men to see their sins. Having garden. Of the 250,000 farms in the not above appreciating the worth the light of Christ, men had his spirit country, 133,000 are less than 131/2 acres which is better than breeding. Nor in their hearts. The universal charwas be unmindful of the good red acter of the light was affirmed, as wel blood which goes with a desirable as its existence. He called it by var-heredity. His father, Christopher, ious names, the "seed of God," "the called by his neighbors "Righteous witness to truth," etc. This light was dicates that the time has arrived for a Christer," was a weaver, his son de- not simply something which might rural revival for Ontario to prevent the claring that there was "a seed of God come to men from the outside. It was drain of its rural population, and to draw in him." His mother was Mary Lago, in men, and in all men. He even asof the "stock of the martyrs." In the serted that the spirit is resident in eins of the Fox family coursed the bad men. In fact the thing which blood of the "free-necked men," those East is being affected by the trek to the ancient Englishmen, whose necks had that the former obeyed the light, or

West and to the cities. The West is a never bent to the rule of a lord. It is important to consider George and hated it. This was a particular of what lies at our very doors. We must Fox in his own setting; that is, as a ly hard saying to the seventeenth great country, but we must not lose sight ully realize what we have and proclaim product of seventeenth century Eng-It's time to make some noise about land, and a partaker of all of the lim- total of heresy. The prevalent doc-Ontario, where our diversified climate and litations of the period. Great as he trine held that the race since the fall soil permits us to grow most everything was, with a far-seeing vision, if we of Adam by nature belonged to Satan. try to make him out a universal gen- Fox's central idea provided for pres-The provincial returns show a gain in fus, living 250 years ago, with the ent divine revelation, an affirmation population for the past ten years in On- knowledge and insight of the twen- singularly out of place in the minds tario cities, towns and villages of some tieth century, we shall miss part of of those who sincerely believed that 99,000, and a loss in rural districts of the essential lesson of his life, and revelation ceased with the closing of

50,000. School attendance in rural On- the real meaning of his message. the New Testament canon. It was a time of abundant if not The census of Canada shows a gain in monumental superstition. A belief in arban population for the past ten years witchcraft was almost universal. Asof 64 per cent, and a gain in rural popu- trelogers and soothsayers hunted for ltion of 16½ per cent. The increase in lost articles with a pretended spirit ments, without attempt at proof, when spiritual things. It will not seem rural population has gone to the West. A glance at the map shows the splendid The rural portions of Ontario, instead Fox was entirely above these influof showing a decline, should be showing ences is to account for an unreal persigns of growth and vigor. We are not son. In fact, to at all understand him, he needs to be taken from the unhuman and other worldly pedestal elaborate his doctrine, and to give it apon which he has been placed by ing for men. Ontario needs more intenriends and enemies alike, and to be This province will not reach the limit of its possibilities until it has at least ten times fluencing the thought and life of his the new truth. He was a Scotchman, universal benefit of men. time, and projecting himself into the born the very year in which George A comparison of the population of Old to be studied in the same way.

ed on the north by the Ottawa River and do not understand the real Luther, polite language fluently, and wrote there must be a until we get away from the demons he saw, and the ink bottles he threw If Old Ontario had the same population proportion to area as the British Isles at them. Neither are we getting near him, when we exaggerate his abnor-In comparison with Denmark, 6,500,000. malities or simply look at him in the latoriously entitled "An Apology for In comparison with Switzerland, 8,000,midst of his ecstasies.

Looking at the matter in this light, we are forced to admit that in the Principles and Doctrines of the Peo-The southwestern peninsula of Ontario domain of theoretical and applied bounded by the Great Lakes, and ex-religion, George Fox was really a genius. Yet it may be said with perof Ontario and Simcoe), in comparison feet candor that it is doubtful if he or any other genius ever really un- part of the saving function of Christ. with Denmark, would have 3,250,000 peoderstood the far-reaching character of He says, "God hath given to every his own system. It is doubly certain man a measure of the light of his that few if any of the members of Son." It is through this light and As a means of stemming the tide from the Society of Friends since the time seed that God "exhorts and strives the rural sections, and bringing others of Fox, have fully comprehended, or with every man, in order to save him; completely applied the logic of the which as it is received and not re-

ystem which he devised. a time of social, political and redeath and sufferings of Christ, or of not think that was the desire or would ligious unsettlement. England was Adam's fall." Barclay did not believe be to the advantage of Nonconform-A short time ago the little town of eeling its way in a rather blundering that the light was simply a quality deeling its way in a rather blandering that the light was simply a quanty lists. Anything that injured the re-lashion towards larger civil liberty. of mind, part of its thinking power, ligious life would sooner or later react of only 1,800, equipped a special car with The religious ferment was equally He affirmed that reason was given marked. Protestantism was taking its man to direct and rule him in natural try. The bill gave no benefit to the own protest so literally as to divide itself into contending sects, the dividing line in many cases being more imaginary than real. Nevertheless, Hume, the historian, declares that it lesson in publicity and energy we could was "a time when all men's minds the press and public, to give publicity this was the reason why converts to Quakerism were so easily secured. the unparalleled advantages of the Seventeenth century England was nome province. Distant points are often more or less religiously and officially "Far hills look green."

We must not look so far away that we reactionary. In the midst of the dissatisfaction, nrest and disputation referred George Fox went up and down the ditions, find out its particular advantages and from 1644 to 1648 a "Seeker," It was really during this "seeking" sociations make them known. These local period that George Fox made the disassociations could again be grouped tooveries and reached the conclusions gether for more united action. And all which resulted in the gathering of these organizations should work in harmony and unite forces in a central Onthe people called Quakers into separate religious society Nearly all tario organization and do some worldof the stock phrases so universally used by Fox, and which have persist-Let publicity associations and the press ed in the literature of the society, be turn the searchlight on Ontario and show the world the great possibilities awaiting long to this period. It was at time that he declared that "being bred Let us have a vigorous "Come to On-tario" and "Stay in Ontario" campaign, at Oxford or Cambridge was not enough to fit and qualify men to be ministers of Christ." During this eriod he made the discovery there is one, even Christ Jesus, who Does Your Back Ache? culd speak to his condition." word "opened" is the key word dur-ing the "seeking" season. When a If You Have Bladder or Urinary thing had been opened to him, in his estimation the truths involved passed from a speculative to an assured position in his mind.

Fox's central idea is in solution in Your back aches and fairly groans the above quotation, but he repeatwith the distress of kidney trouble. You're discouraged, but you mustn't edly stated it more explicitly. In his estimation all men were enlightened give up. The battle can be quickly won

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o oligarchy was overthrown, "Ton years ago my kidney trouble tarted. I suffered dreadful pains in And stronger liberty was sown Where Canada's stern sons were heard my spine and around my waist, my At the fierce fight at Paardeburg. back feeling as if hot irons were running through. I couldn't sleep,

Now to the memory of the dead had no appetite, was pale, thin and Whose mortal forms have found a On distant Africa's broad strand, despondency added to my burden. Not until I had used Dr. Hamilton's Which haply now is British land,

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things, while the divine light was his Nonconformists. (Voices: of divination. To assume that George dealing with his central idea was his strange that from this viewpoint Baralmost constant habit. It was re- clay objected to the extreme Lutheran served for the young men who be- doctrine of complete justification by or affirming doctrines, according seventeenth century Quaker propatime. Of this company Robert Barconsidered as he was a very human clay was by far the best equipped to gandists. Christ as the light of the person, a moving and living force, in- develop the theological bearings of world is an inward shining, for the the gospel preached as an intellectual conformists, "that temperament We was educated in France, spoke the a historic personage, is not enough; "working of the of the whole community. (Applause.) in both English and Latin. He may grace and light" in the hearts of men. be justly considered the only theolog- Hence salvation may come to those ian of the seventeenth century Quak- who never heard the gospel outwardenough to George Fox to rightly study er period. He died in 1690, only ly preached, "and who are utterly him, when we exaggerate his abnor- forty-two years of age. In his book, ignorant of the outward history of

forty-two years of age. In his book. the True Christian Divinity: Being an LORD HUGH CECIL Explanation and Vindication of the ple Called Quakers," he deals somewhat elaborately with the funda-

hurch and that it was being used very well. It was not in the least in excess of the necessities of the case he said, and what conceivable ground was there for taking it away and de voting it to other objects. Disestab sisted works the salvation of all, lishment would be halled as a victor George Fox began his ministry in even of those who are ignorant of the for the anti-clerical spirit. He did upon every religious body in the coun-

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considered the truth. Short state- priceless possession to direct him in want any.") Surely of all forms of uncharitableness that was least estimable which inflicted an injury upon others without the desire to benefit anybody. Cannot we put aside this came his converts, and who were faith. Men were justified by following measure (Lord Hugh concluded), and much better educated than he, to the light, not by assenting to creeds, turn the abilities of the law-makers to some less barren, less pernicious task the literary form common to that Barclay, and so affirmed all of the Might we not by so doing bring back what is for the moment, I am afraid. a little overclouded-that better understanding which even a few months ago prevailed between churchmen and Nonfuture. All historic characters need Fox began his active ministry. He conception, even accepting Jesus as growing friendliness which will be to the lasting good of both parties and



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without interference from either Can-

terbury or Westminister. (Cheers.)

land, and they did not recognize the

right of the state to interfere in their

spiritual concerns. The state had no

on the cry: "The will of the people must prevail." In what, he asked,

should it prevail more than in what

concerned the people most-their spir-

Religious Services Secure.

"If you carried Disestablishment

and Disendowment tomorrow," the

chancellor proceeded, "and I say it not

so much to you who know, but for the

benefit of those outside who do not

know our native land-if you carried

them there would not be a service less

in this land, there would not be a

Song of Praise the less. The only

have to do. (Cheers.) They would

the property belonged to the parson.

They said he was merely a trustee.

well say," he added, "that the poor

rate was imposed for the benefit of

the relieving officer. (Laughter and

the insurance contributions are levied

llor, had nothing to do with it. There

The people, he contended, were get-

These were gigantic problems waiting

eitlement, and parliament was afraid

All parties seemed to him to be af-

fected with this nervous prostration. Even the Tories were afraid of their

home he meant to talk freely.

Robbery and Generosity.

prayer the less, there would not be a

itual affairs?

There were few parts of Wales, from and of resolution in that meeting archy here, and there are ten thouthe mountainous districts of the north | which told him that they meant busto the rugged wilds of the west coast, which did not send some small con- Government to say that we also mean tingent to the great demonstration business. (Cheers.) We mean to fight held at Swansea recently, in favor of it through," disestablishment. Over fifty special They were all there, he went on, to trains arrived in Swansea, and it was demand the right to manage their own estimated that they conveyed between spiritual affairs in their native land, wenty and thirty thousand people.

The proceedings of the day opened They were leval subjects of the throne with the great National Disestablishment Convention in the Albert Hall, they were obedient to the laws of the and when Mr. Lloyd George took the chair at 11 o'clock the floor and the galleries were densely packed with delegates representing Liberal Asso- right to touch the Ark of the Covenciations, Free Church Councils chapels. ant. The connection of the state with etc) The delegates were neat mottoes religion he considered to be an injury with the words, "From Toleration to to the spiritual life of the country Equality." The arrival of the Chan- They won an election two years ago cellor of the Exchequer was the sign I for the convention to open the ecceedings, and upstanding the vast audience sang in Welsh, "Marchog. Iesu, yn llwy ddianus." The wiid grandeur of the air was an impressive opening to the proceedings, and Mr Lloyd George sang as fervently as the

Chancellor's Speech. Mr. Lloyd George, who was given a wildly enthusiastic reception, said he felt there was a ring of determination



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to the present they had dealt with as if they were handling a hedgehog. "If in this country we were as timid n business as we are in politics," he declared, 'then instead of having the greatest international trade of the world, we should have been nothing today but a coalyard for the German Empire. The situation today-and am one of those on the look-out, look ing for the icebergs ahead-the situation today needs courage, and nine parts of courage is faith. Heaven's sake, let us apply our prin-

-sacrilege, robbery, theft and greedhey would press the charges home. "Vessels consecrated in the sanctu

ry are still on their sideboards," h

preceded. "The meat dedicated to ie altar stock their larders todayhere are thousands of them. The ichest land in England and Wales. lay. (Hear hear.) Go to a Primrose League meeting look at the platform one-third of them are probably people who have got church land, consecrated to the service of the al-ar, and they have the effrontery to charge us, when we ask that money which belongs to the poor ought to be returned—they have the effrontery to

Tyranny of Landlordism. These people, the Chancellor proeeded, were raising wider issues than hey knew when they challenged the right of the people of Wales to reconsider the application of the trust property of the people. But that was not he only trust in land which had been petraved in South Wales. They had undreds of thousands a year paid in ents and taxes, and the men of South Vales jeopardized their lives to pay hose exactions, and when they came up in the sunshine again to seek rest nd recreation they were met with whom they worked grudged them every inch of sunlit space of breathing

n the prophets. (Laughter.) In the king could do that? They could exile a man from the home of his fathers. They had done it. From his own come at Criccieth he could see three Nonconformist owners being turned adrift because they dared to go for There was no religious equality. monarchy in the world, not even in Russia, could do that.

A Land of Little Tsars. ion in Wales," the Chancellor ex-They can consign a man, not those bele as they do, in rural districts, as well as in great towns, in miserable dens, he crevices of which are seething with disease and death. I: will tel ou what is the matter with country. There is on limited monsand little Tsars. (Laughter.) They iness. "I have come here." he de- hold an absolute, autocratic sway. Who clared, "with my colleagues from the



"Where's the fire?" "There ain't no fire; teacher's sick

gave it to them-this trust and prothing that would happen would be perty? We mean to examine the that in the rural districts the land-conditions of it. (Cheers.) It is a owners would have to do what tenant fight full of hope for the democracy farmers of the neighborhood would (Cheers.)

"We are asking nothing unreasonhave to maintain their own religious able; we are asking nothing we are not fit for. We are not a nation of When their opponents talked about pirates seeking pillage. (Laughter.) the endowments, they asked to whom We seek but our own. The counties dia they belong, for whose benefit which originated this movement and were they given? They all agreed that the counties which have sustained i they were trust funds, and the most are the counties which have present extreme Tory did not maintain that ed white gloves to judges. The religlous denominations that demand i and support it today are the denom-But for whose benefit was the tithe inations which contribute less to the imposed? Was it imposed for the statistics of crime in this country benefit of the parson? "You might as than any religious denominations in Christendom nor even excepting the Church of England, (Cheers.) We are not a nation of atheists encompassing cheers.) You might as well say that the downfall of Christianity. Non conformity is covering the land with for the benefit of the doctors." (Loud altars to the Most High." (Cheers.)

At the Bar of Parliament. Not merely Conservatives, but even the cellor concluded, "who for forty years "These are the people," the Changenerous." Generous, said the chan- have stood at the bar of the Parlianient of the United Kingdom of Grea vas no such commandment as "Thou Britain and Ireland with this humble shalt steal provided thou art generous petition that throughout their native with the owner." But if the property land, from the banks of the Severn to belonged to the nation, or if it was the rugged shores of the Irish Sea given for the benefit of the Weish from the hilly parts of Arton to the eople, it was theirs. They could not rich valleys of Glamorgan, they should away the property of a nation in be freed from the bondage of the order to earn a meritorious credit for State, and that the inheritance of the generosity. What difference was there poor shall be restored unto them." n robbing a parson and robbing a (Loud cheers.)

Mr. Lloyd George then introduced Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M.P., who, as reing too halty in the application of presenting the Irish Party, expressed their principles, and many politicians their continued and strenuous supportation were afraid of their principles of the disestablishment bill. Victoria Park was the scene of

great public demonstration in the afternoon, and two huge processions marched there to assemble round six platforms, from one of which Mr. (Laughter,) But what Lloyd George again addressed the about the Liberals? Now he was at multitude. Thirty or forty thousand agree to his demands. Let people were massed in the spacious them look at the land question. Up grounds in glorious sunshine,

Poor "Gentle Folk" Whom Poverty Hits the Hardest

(James Douglas in the London Daily News.)

If a sorrow's crown of sorrow be conceived a noble scheme for resci remembering happier things, surely ing these derelicts of gentility. remembering happier things, surely the pang and pain of poverty must be was Peter Herve? I find his story told was Peter Herve? I find his story told very poignant in the heart of the poor gentleman. The haughty pride of the poor is a natural sympathy with impover-that they had been called robbers. (Laughter.) He would reply to them (Laughter.) He would reply to them the poor is the peculiarly intense in those who have been called robbers. by saying that the honor of the Non-conformist peasant was as precious as old gentleman died in stoical solitude Lamb. He tells us that Peter Herve that of the proudest baron in the land. In a London by-street, and for a mo-(Cheers.) As long as these charges ment the whole metropolis paused to in fair practice as a miniature paintwere made against the Welsh people grieve over the tragical pathos of his er. In thinking over the problems of death. He had been an officer, but unequally distributed wealth he had his heroic dignity forbade him to been moved by the hardships of elderseek alms from his old regiment. He ly and lonely men and women of genpreferred to let hunger slowly eat the upbringing who are often as poor

But the tide of life rolled over the ve are fated to forget, all these uncomfortable glimpses into the gray abor and pleasure must revolve. alonly too true that it is better to be destitution and a home.

Outblicky and ostentationsly poor than o be secretly and privately poor. In the lower deeps of poverty it is not easy to hide from human pity. The

to death can be securely practiced. nevolence does not reach out in these isease and degradation. The men for times to the middle classes who are ground. That was a trust that would weight tends to grow heavier every live in exile on the very edge famine, pushed over inch by inch in gnastly isolation.

Unfitness For Poverty. A hundred years ago Peter Herve ness and our pity.

him away, and up to his last breath as the very poorest, and are yet he kept his honor unstained and his "without any of that appalling fitness human pride unbroken." without any of that appalling fitness for being poor which the poor auto-Hunger ate out his heart, but when matically acquire." I may here interwhich is consecrated to the service of of his valiant martyrdom it gave him a soldier's funeral. The irony of it us not lightly take it for granted that hurt our conscience. We could not stoop to the ignominy of chiding his brave folly, because the temper of it was so fine. And in our souls we will on June 27, 1812. The meeting was very primroses which adorn their ached with a dim sense of collective held in the drawing-room of the first buttonholes were plucked from land guilt. agement was appointed. The name osen was "The National Benevoleni old soldier's grave, and we forgot, as Institution" The Duke of Kent, af terwards to become the father of Queen Victoria, was the first patron. byss of poverty. The great mundane Today King George is the patron of ystem must go on, and the wheels of Peter Herve's life-saving society During the century nearly £700,000 hough they crush the weakling, the has been disbursed in small pensions apless, and the unfortunate. It is that make just the difference between

The Spirit of Charity.

Mr. Lucas tells us that Herve had predecessor in imaginative benevoery fact that the poor are denied the lence three and a half centuries ago loubtful boon of privacy is at once a in Florence. This was none other curse and a blessing. It is only in the than the sweet and kindly Antonino. middle class that the art of starving Little Anthony, as the Florentines affectionately called him. I am aware that the instinct of be- prior of the monastery of S. Marco at his frescoes there, and afterwards he so often ground into powder by the became Archbishop of Florence. It dreadful milistones of gentility whose was he who enrolled in 1441 the Buonuomini, or Society of Good Men They claimed a right to it—who gave mit that the lot of the artisan is fre- ly as might be, the necessities of poor them? It was not in the law, nor quently more gracious than the lot of Florentines of gentle birth who had the cultured indigent who strive so come down in the world. Little Anonely, thinly-populated districts of quixotically to "keep up their posi- thony's Society of Good Men still Wales they could deprive a man of tion" till the very end. They cannot his livelihood for his opinions. What dig; to beg they are ashamed. They Herve's Society of Good Men still flourishes in Florence, just as Peter of flourishes in London.

In pleading for the due celebration For these derelicts the state can do cannot help thinking of the old sollittle. At any rate, we know that many of them die like the derelicts of by-street, and of many poor gentlethe Titanic who died amid the Atlan- folk like him. I think especially of ic silences chewing the cork torn from two old ladies whom I once knew their life-belts. One of these dere- They might have stepped out of one icts was a man in evening dress. His of Jane Austen's novels. They taught fate is the fate of many a poor gentleman and gentlewoman, the only difference being that he died with poor men at his side. Too often poor doles from a compassionate few, and laimed with emphasis, "but still gentility died uncompanioned, cut off now they are old-age pensioners. For there is their power. Who gave it to from the sympathy of those above and such poor souls on the road to sevthem? They can consign a man, not those below. ature-painter still invokes our tender-

Hall, London.

-Dazzling Scene at Albert

Those were gay times when the Mars with no dark spots or gray toworld was young-a hundred years morrows. ago. On Thursday, June 6, jaded modern society, assembled at Albert Hall, did its best to recreate them for one that rose to dizzy heights as the day in performing the feat. dawned. The world was young-a hun-

dred years ago. adjectives out of a synonym diction- upon the dresses of a hundred years the sunset. It was also-and perhaps Sarah Wilson's fawn shot silk promthis should come first-a marvellous enade gown, of Lady Curzon's court an apotheosis of dressmaking that can to see in this generation. find no parallel in modern annals. The whole affair astonished one by sheer weight of its lavish splendor.

Brighton Pavilion.

into the bright houses of a June morn ing with all the galety and abandon ment of dwellers on some mythical

From the boxes-let at a hundred guineas each in the cause of the charity for whose benefit the ball was held -wealth and fashion behind a golder brief night, one glorious night of just trellis-work of Moorish design, looked such revelry as fair women and brave out over the vast dancing floor. Where men laughed through on the eve of the great organ is usually seen appearmen laughed through on the eve of ed a representation of Brighton pa-Waterloo. Perhaps a hundred years vilion. Nothing had been spared that hence-but such chastening thoughts would help the mind to leap a century, had no place in the whirl of merriment or lend it a delightful sense of luxury

The labor of lifetimes, and enough money to provide several substantial It was a ball to describe with the fortunes, had obviously been spent ary, or to paint with a brush dipped in ago. Such exquisite creations as Lady exhibition of Society, with a capital S, gown of silver, embroidered with at least a dozen times more imposing brilliants, are as near the last word than church parade in Hyde Park, and in dressmaking as the world is likely

Fashions Then and Now. One thing that must have struck many people was that the two ends Dukes and duchesses, lords and of the century have nearly met in the

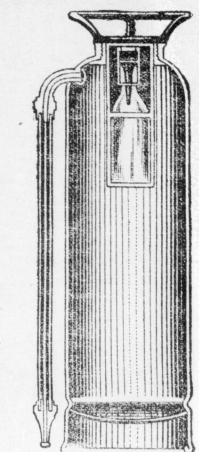
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THE WORLD SEEMS DIFFERENT. Patient No. 15923. "T have not had regular Emission I don't know when

and am feeling fine. The world seems altogether different to me and I thank God for directing me to you. You have been an honest doctor with me."

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matter of fashions; high waists in of fascination for the mere idle "site

strange than would have been the case If anything better in the way of ten years back, and the simple, cling- fancy dress can be done, no doubt it ing skirts seemed quite familiar. Just before midnight came the great ably rode on the crest of this particevent of the ball—the entry of the ular wave. quadrilles. It was a perfect piece of stagecraft, and the artistic effect, owing to the immense size of the setting, was only comparable with what has been attained in the most elaborate historical pageants. Each quadrillewhether it was Viscountess Hard- served not only in California, but on inge's "Merry Past," or Lady Sarah

their extreme form looked far less ter-out."

California is spreading the fame of one of her products by celebrating a Raisin Day, for which April 30 was set apart. This year the day was obmany railways and in many hotels' Wilson's ghostly "Ancestors," or Lady throughout the country by the serving Loch's brilliant "Grenadier Guards," or of a special dish of which California the Duchess of Rutland's naive "Cries raisins were an ingredient,

will be attempted. But this ball prob-

of London," or Mrs. Chaloner's dainty
"Jane Austen"—was a gem worthy of
study by historian or artist and full DISTEMPER. MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

THE PATHWAYS OF EMPIRE

GOOD ROADS ARE THE ARTERIES THAT CARRY THE LIFE BLOOD OF A NATION. [Special Correspondent of The London Advertiser. Copyright 1912, International News Service.]

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.



greatest projects or the advancement of the power, wealth and civilization of America is the plan of a transcontinental highway, running unterruptedly from the Atlantic to the Pacificstart from New

chooses, in his buggy, and rapidly or leisurely, as he may prefer, go all the way to San Francisco, travelling continually on a hard, smooth, perfectly. kept road, whether the way liethrough the Appalachian hills or the plains of the middle west or the snow-topped peaks of the Rockies. Forty-three years ago the engines

met in Utah, "half a world behind each back," as Bret Harte put it, at the Junction point of the first transcontimental railway ever constructed anywhere on this planet. It was characteristic of American enterprise, which seizes the newest and the swiftest things first, that the railway should precede the highway in surmounting the crest of the continent.

of the Road of Iron.

And now the highway, whose advance is an expression of the settled purpose of growing people, is following the lead of the road of iron. A than France, Germany and England few weeks ago, as you may read in the June number of Motor Magazine, there was organized at Kansas City the National Old Trails Road Association, whose aim is the realization, at the earliest possible moment, of the project outlined above. The fact must be recognized that this project has ment of the motor car, which has done help them even more than they help long remain the single line connectment of the motor car, which has done then the motorists. In truth, the thing is ing the oceans. The era of American improvement of the roads of this count too plain to require argument. The bad roads is fast passing away, and try, Perhaps, before many years have argument is settled the moment the with it about the only rebuke that elapsed, it will be possible to make the driver of a heavily-laden farm wagon European visitors could address to trip comfortably between New York turns his wearied horses out of the u.

Domestic work is monotonous, soul-

Civic beauty satisfies a craving of

human nature so deep, so compelling, that people travel far to find and en-

ine buildings and monuments brings

criminal is an unsocial being

Therefore, the object of prison should

be to make a man work, to make him think, and, above all, to prevent him

sulking and planning further crimes
—In T. P.'s Weekly.

The young literary generation loves

to have its flesh made to creep.-In

There are things worse than war-

the passions that lead to war; sel-

fishness, ambitions—these are the su-

preme evils.-At Westminster Cathe-

Bad and insufficient education fosters class differences and makes a divided

instead of a united nation.-At Mans-

In every free country true eloquence like true poetry, can never die. It is

shaken, but remains through all the

changes and chances of time, fashion,

one of the things which cannot

Parliament.-At Manchester.

e Evening Standard.

Bishop of Birmingham.

fame and wealth to a city.-At the

The orderly arrangement of

Miss Rebecca West.

Mr. T Raffles Davison.

London Society.

Rev. Arthur Hoyle.

Miss S. H. Halford.

Mr. Hugh Aronson.

the Nation.

Father Benson.

Or Butler.

Lady Warwick.

Mr. G. O'Dell.

Mr. W. P. James.

Review.

Mr. Reginald Buckley.

SOME RECENT SAYINGS

of the land San Francisco, in an ordinary, mud and ruts of a back-country road teuring car, within the space of a

The name "Old Trails" awakes recolctions of some of the most romantic scenes in the history of the great west, The Cumperland Pike, Braddock's Read, Boone's Lick Road, the Santa if those names, by rectollection of the dventures and perils of the early

picneers who braved the hardships of the wilderness and the dangers of Indian attacks, to spread American enmiles long, on terprise over the marvellous west, which one may with no stop this side of the Pacific shores? To follow, on a magnificent highway, borne in a swift, smoothly York in his motor car, or, if he running car, the weary trail of the 'Argonauts of Forty-nine," lured by the golden sands of California—what could be more romantically interest-

Only Seven Per Cent. of Amer-

ican Roads Are Improved. But this transcontinental highway as better claims than mere romantic or scenic interest upon the people of this great nation. We have always led American roads are improved, i. e., has, all told, less than half as many practically all the roads are improved. and now, at last, the tables are beginning to turn, for we are spending more money annually on road improvement combined. But we must spend more et and we are rich enough to do it. The narrow-minded idea once enterained by some persons that the makng of improved roads is simply a

omobiles, is fast giving way to a more

enlightened view as farmers begin to

and emerges upon the hard, smooth surface of an improved roadway. The erspiring animals themselves prick up their ears, and, with a sigh of relief, start off at a brisker pace. single improved highway running through a township brightens every-Fo Trail, Kearney's Road-whose im- thing about it. Its effects are someagination is not stirred at the mention times almost marvellous. Yards are cleaned up, farm roads are improved, neuses are newly painted, the people set to work to make all their surroundings better and the farmer finds that more money comes into his peckets. He can get his produce to market quicker, at less cost and in etter condition.

Stimulus of a Transcontinental Highway Incalculable.

The stimulus that would be afforded y a great transcontinental highway vould be incalulable. It would give rise to improved roads on all sides. They would branch out from the main artery in every direction. To say nothing of the practical advantages, mere shame would soon banish all the mudhole roads in the country traversed by the great highway. To unthe world in railway construction, but derstand what enthusiasm the cause we have hitherto been behind in road of good roads is capable of awaking, making. Only seven per cent of our read the accounts in Motor of the celebration of "Good Roads Day" in built upon scientific principles and the States of Washington and Colorkept in repair, while in Europe, which ado. The people turned out for a new kind of holiday—a holiday of work. The Highway Now Follows Lead miles of road as the United States, Whole brigades of volunteers set to work with picks and shovels and there are historic reasons for this, but teams and road-making apparatus, hose reasons have ceased to apply, and they had one of the most enjoyable times of their lives. And why should they not? There is nothing so delightful, and nothing so healthful as work, when the workers are interested in what they are doing. All work and no play may make Jack a dull boy, but all play and no work makes him a duller boy, even on a benefit to the fortunate owners of au-

It is safe to predict that the Old Trails Highway will not be the only one to traverse the continent, just as realize the fact that the good roads the original Pacific Railway did not

people only the fumes and the noise -At Bloomsbury.

Mr. G. R. Thorne, M. P. Life is bigger than all its appurten-

ances.-At Lozells. Mr. F. R. Benson.

We are gradually becoming ashamed of places that crush the spirit out of men.-At Stratford-on-Avon. Mr. W. B. Bentliff.

Whether England can afford it or not, she will have to spend enough to give her children the best education procurable.-At Bury St. Ed-

Sir George Reid. Citizens armies should be regarded rather as missionaries of peace than of menaces to mankind .- To the Association of Foreign Consuls.

Rev. W. Downham.

a very good sermon.—At Brighton. The Bishop of North Queensland.

It is as well to remember that social changes which seem decadent and dangerous may signify the bursting St. Paul's Cathedral

will not be brought down by the pulled down brick by brick, and built up more intelligently and more justly.—

At Norwich.

Dr. C. S. Loch.

The more the states intervenes the more important it becomes that the state should intervene on scientific lines.—At the National Charity Organization Con-

Miss Dorothea Gerard.

German thoroughness is, no doubt, an awe-inspiring quality; but when applied spite of the efforts of societies which go in for softness in education, in spite of the influence of our clubs in which the principal feature is a bilwhich the principal feature is a bil-liard-table, the yearning and desire liard-table, the yearning and desire "Nineteenth Century."

It as at times to forget that he is sup-posed to be telling a story.—In the "Nineteenth Century."

Review.

A war postponed is often a war pre-vented.—In the Fortnightly Review. Mr. T. P. O'Connor, Lives are dated with many people by no better than we ought to be.—At the Mansion House,

The Dean of Norwich.

The smoking-room is the only palace of truth left in England.—At Cromer.

Mrs. Frances Swiney.

Mankind is in the making, and for centuries that "making" has been retarded through the insensate folly of man.

blinded by his arrogant self-worship, Ugliness is the shadow of selfishness. At Wimbledon. Or. McClure. -At Southwark. Alderman W. Thompson.

There is no wealth but life; and no sin so intolerable as the waste of life.—At Whitefield's Tabernacle, Mr. Arthur s Rev. R. J. Campbell.

standard, and taste.-At Cambridge. The Bishop of Birmingham. cy necessitates a lack of courtesy .-

Dockers, railwaymen, and miners have learnt more by experience in the last six months than any amount

of Socialist propaganda or debates in Rev. T. Phillips. It is not the province of ministers The clerk is too often the victim of of the Gospel to snuggle down into their evangelical motor cars and

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THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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The Penitent Woman. Luke vii., Golden Text-Faithful is the saying and worthy of all acceptation that

ages or disadvantages of a generous offhand hospitality? 2. What was the attitude or posiion of the guests when partaking of

3. Verses 37-38—This was or had say that she had been converted by that you go and bear fruit. John, xv Jesus before this, or was this her first

approach to Him? 4. How would such a woman obtain ntrance to this Pharisee's house? 5. What did anointing the feet o another indicate in those days?

6. What prompted this woman to avish such costly ointment upon pure in heart, for they shall see God Matt., v., 8. 7. Would you say, and why, that his woman after being forgiven was

ust as pure and holy as if she had been such a sinner? 8. What, if any, evidence is there hat such women are being or may be as thoroughly saved today? 9. Verse 39—If a like woman today

rith a similar spiritual experience should show similar affection toward an evangelist who had been the means f her conversion, what would be

Pharisee for having doubtful thoughts self. Rom., xiii., 9 of Jesus for allowing a woman of illfame to kiss his feet?

11. What, if any, reason is there to appose that if a virtuous woman had eve in a similar way?

12. Verses 40-43-What are the rearule, the greatest sinners when converted become the greatest saints? 13. Which has the greater capacity ecomes a Christian or a thoroughly enverted fallen woman'

14. Is it or not, and why, a general rule that those who have been forgiven most love most? 15. On what conditions will God

A good church organ often preaches forgive one who is a very great sinner? also one who is an ordinary repectable sinner? 16. Verses 44-46-Which are the

more loving, generous and hospitable, those whose hearts are warm with the into new forms of vigorous life. -In love of Jesus or other Christians of ooler temperament? Give your rea-17. Verses 47-48-If a person loves

is sins are forgiven? Why? 18. Does Jesus mean that people ove in proportion to the greatness of

their sins, or what does he mean? at the surprise they expressed at a Lesson for Sunday, June 30, 1912

June 30, 1112. [Copyright, 1911, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D.] REVIEW.

Golden Text-I am not come to de troy, but to fulfill. Matt., v. 17. The following questions may be used as an original lesson or as a review of the twelve preceding lessons. The date and title of each lesson, where found, Golden Text and one question from each lesson follow:

POPULAR IN FRANCE

Everywhere—Soothing a

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ome very popular in France. It is

constantly sung at concerts, and the

crying, "Plus pres de Tois, Mon Dieu,

sung at the wreck of the Titanic,

words and music 20 centimes." To

udge from the fact that they are still

erying as lustily as ever the hymn

The other day at Senlis there was

big archers' fete, at which the girls

of the town sang choruses, accompanied by the town band. One of the

selections was "Nearer, my God, to

Again, the other afternoon a con-

ert was arranged to take place in the

seme of the victorious bands and

choirs of the musical festival were to ake part. The public by no means appreciated the manner in which the

encert had been organized, and which

bliged them to pay 50 centimes to

nter the gardens and another 50 cen;

mes to enter the inclosure round the

and stand. The crowd became anry and refused to pay the second 50

entimes, and, to add to their annoy-

ince the musicians did not turn up

intil half an hour after the appointed

The audience began to get unruly

Tuileries Gardens, Paris, in which

culevards are infested with hawkers

Text-This Jesus hath God raised up whereof we are all witnesses. Acts li., 32

1. Verse 7-What proof did Jesus give at his various appearances after his resurrection that it was really himself they saw?

April 14-The use of the Sabbath Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners. I. Tim. i:15.

1. Verse 36—What are the advantage of the Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath. Mark, ii., 27. 2. Verses 23-24-What is the origin o the Sabbath day, and what was its

original purpose? April 21-The Appointment of the Twelve. Mark, ili., 7-19, Matt., v., 13-16. Golden Text—Ye did not choose een a woman of ill-fame. Would you me, but I chose you and appointed you,

> Verses 14-15-Jesus had a large ollowing at this time. What method therefore did he adopt in selecting his

> velve apostles? April 28-The Beatitudes, Matt., v Golden Text-Blessed are the

> 4. Verse 4-What is it to be blessed (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by memers of the club.)

> May 5-Poverty and Riches, Luke, v 20-26; xvi., 19-31. Golden Text-A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he pos sesseth, Luke xii. 15 5. Verse 20--Wherein consists the olessedness of poverty as Jesus here

May 12-The Law of Love, Luke, vi. 7-38; Rom., xiii., 8-10. Golden Text-10. How much can you blame this Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thy

6. Verses 27-28-What benefit is it to us, to the cause of God or to our enemies if we love them?
May 19. The Old Law and the New seen converted by Jesus that she Life. Matt., v., 17-26. Golden Text-He yould have publicly manifested her that loveth his neighbor hath fulfilled

the law. Rom., xiii., 8.
7. Verses 17-18—In what sense did sons for supposing that, as a general Jesus mean that the law was not to be destroyed "till all be fulfilled?" May 26—Truthfulness. Matt., v., 33-37; Jas., iii., 1-12; v., 12. Golden Text-truth each man with his neighbor, for ve are members one of another. Eph.,

8. Jas., ili., 1-2-Is an untruth ever ustifiable? Give your reasons, June 2-Hypocrisy and Sincerity Matt., vi., 1-18, Golden Text-Take hee that ve do not your righteousness be have no reward with your Father wh

is in heaven. Matt., vi., 1. 9. Verses 1-4-Is it or not, and why always wrong to let people know the fact and the amount of our givings to

June 9-Hearing and Doing. Luke, i., 39-49. Golden Text-Be ye doers of Jesus, is that alone a guarantee that the word and not hearers only deceiving your own selves. Jas., 1-22.

10. Why is it or not possible for an unconverted man to be the means of the conversion of a sinner?

June 16-Christ's Witness to John the Baptist, Matt., xi., 2-19. Golden Text-Among them that are born of woman there is none greater than John, yet he that is but little in the tingdom of God is greater than he.

11. Verse 3-What do you think had roduced doubt in the mind of John oncerning the Messiahship of Christ; June 23-The Penitent Woman, Luke ii., 36-50. Golden Text-Faithful is he saying and worthy of all acceptation that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners. I. Timothy, i., 15. 12. Verse 39-What, if any, reason s there to suppose that if a virtuous

woman had been converted by Jesus he would have publicly manifested ner love in a similar way? April 7.—The appearances of the Lesson for Sunday, July 7, 1912. Risen Lord. I. Cor., xv., 1-11. Golden Malignant Unbelief. Mark, iii., 20-35. repes round the inclosure, which were broken through, as were also the lines

of police and Municipal Guards, Order was restored when a French choir at length put in an appearance. It soothed the angry multitude with, "Nearer, my God to Thee."

'Nearer, My God, to Thee' Sung British sailors are agitating for an increase of pay. They are said to have have but one "raise" in more than 50 years, and they think their turn has Since the Titanic disaster the hymn, 'Nearer, my God, to Thee," has become for better pay and larger privi-

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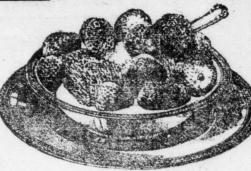


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We live afar from shocked and prying eyes,

Naked as Adam was in Paradise. The tent is up. We've dug a hole near by And there the grub is ready for our use, The fire is lit, the spuds begin to fry-I know I'm hungry as the very deuce.

We sport in water with primeval vim,

Of camp smoke as it wavers lazily? I wouldn't take the city as a gift, Not while the open air will welcome me.

professional stock-in-trade.-To the National Union of Clerks. destroying drudgery; and one might Professor T. R. Glover. as well attempt to popularize rat-poison.—In the Free Woman.

Professor T. R. Glover.

The test of an emotion, a faith, or a

> Dr. James Clark. Industrial Germany is the child of Industrial England.—At the Association of Technical Teachers. Miss Atkinson. Women have far more endurance

than men, and that is why the hard, monotonous, and tiresome processes in industry are given over to women.

IN GREAT BRITAIN

Manchester.

-At Keswick Mr. G. H. Roberts, M. P. The walls of monopoly and privilege will not be brought down by mere vociferation. They must be pulled Dr. C. S. Loch. The more the

It is a wise old world, this world of ours; and, like all wise old things, imagines itself-very much wiser than it really is.—In the Methodist Re-Self-conservation is almost the religion of the ordinary wealthy middle-class girl.—In the Socialist

In spite of the softness of our present elementary school system, in for a life of adventure is strongly embedded in our youth.—In the Spec-Capt. Battine. Moral strength is as essential to a nation as physical endurance. — In

tator. Mr. Pett Ridge. Leaving out bishops, most of us are

The Dean of Norwich.

Mr. F. R. Benson.

—At Southwark.

Alderman W. Thompson.

You cannot house working men by beautiful words and beautiful ideals.
—At Westminster.

Rev. W. Charter Piggott.

There is no wealth but life; and no the country were as timid in business as in politics we should have been the coal yard for the German Empire.— Rev. W. Charter Piggott.

Mr. Arthur Henderson, M.P. Rev. R. J. Campbell.

Nothing evaporates from the soul which has ever served to lift it ligion and the Christianizing of the forces

higher.—In the City Temple.

of democracy.-At Tolpuddle. It has yet to be proved that effecien-

Rev. Hugh Chapman.
There is in man a tendency towards tyranny to women; by nature he is a pasha.—To the New Constitutional So-At Birmingham.

Mr. Keble Howard. In a young country like America virility goes a long way further than soft speaking. It goes further than a tip.—
In the London Magazine.

Sir W. Robertson Nicoli ("Claudius")

whirl away to heaven, leaving the Sir

Where sunshine turns the greesy greer, to gold,

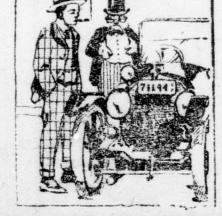
Here, pull the boat up higher, now-take hold! Where shade and sunshine cunningly are blent And we are but a stone's throw from the shore.

To "worship mother nature and the Trues." We need no bathing suits in which to swim,

Isn't it good, old pal, to catch the drift

Old Gentleman: Young man, did you know if you saved the money you spend us back our ten sous!" and finally a

Cries were heard of "Hou, hou, give on cigars you'd soon own an auto your- voice rose above the rest shouting "A



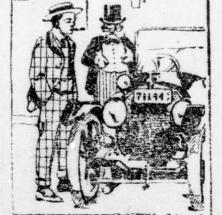
Clear.")
I never yet met the man who would

knowledge himself to be mean. -In the

A great many people think that the eynote of religious life is suppression.

Rev. R. Sangster.

The Young One: This is my car.



'assaut!' Presently there was a rush at the

he spacious and luxurious chambers above. They do not pity the bees

out they hate disorder and waste and

for all and plenty for all if only the thing is organized, and with deft and cunning fingers they set themselve to re-arrange the structure so as to give air space and a share of the honey to all and to dispossess the fat fellows above. They do not hate the fat fellows any more than they pity the others. But they do hate idleness and luxury. They want a hive run or decent business lines, and they mark

with approval the short way the working bees in the hive of nature have with the drones, who are simply dropped out of the hive to die on the ground below. If they won't work,

In that world of perfect order to

which we move under their guidance even love will obey the blue book

There are few more romantic scene than that of Cardigan Bay from Har-

wide curve to the sharp peaks of the Rivals and from the sloping shores with their villages and pastures the

vast mass of Snowdon rises in great

in my mind with eugenics and the laws of love. I had been invited to

speak (and be spoken to) at the Fapian school at Llanbedr, and on the

Sunday I had gone with a companior to lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Webb a

their cottage near Harlech. In th

afternoon we walked round the bay

wonderful lucidity of the morass of

aw; returning. Mr. Webb talked with equal lucidity of the mysteries of lo

future when we shall each have our dossier in the public archives,

we shall all be numbered and pigeonnoled and when the state will by

oonus encourage me, who perchanc am in the A1 class, to marry you, who

are also in the A1 class, rather than

class. At this point I stopped in the

road and laughed aloud and I fancy

I heard an echo of the laughter from

The Architects of the New England.

tune to be, let me say, in the

poverty and the break up of the poor

al government and of the chaos society and pictured that fascinating

Mrs. Webb talked with her

surges of cliff and fell to the lonely summit. That noble scene is linked

The bay sweeps round in one

neither shall they eat.

They see that there is room

Two Young Girls Manage "One-Day-Old Chick" Farm Turn 20,000 Eggs Into Downy Chickens Every Spring



THE ROEHRS FAMILY: LYDIA AND ALMA ARE THE TWO OLDEST GIRLS.

[By E. C. Rodgers.]

6.000



ness. As soon as the fluffy bits of chicks get their coats of down nicely dried they are helps "raise" children, who in turn help raise chickens—a sort of an endboxes, with tiny holes for windows, and take long journeys; some go as

the Mississippi River westward. That is the "one-day-old chick" business-the hatching and selling of chicks when they arrive at the mature back-yard chicken yard in the cities kept stocked that way, but many large poultry raisers for eggs and meat buy chicks at that age so as to avoid the uncertainties of hatching eggs them-

"Many people find it much easier

Hinsdale, Ill., Jan. 26. DOWNY little chicks peck their ways through eggshell walls and begin to take notice, while Misses Alma and Lydia Roehrs, managers of one of the largest "one-day-old" chick farms in the mid-west, tilation and moisture must be regugather up another 6,000 eggs to go into the mother regular intervals, and a knowledge of Snowdon.

That is the once-in-three-weeks programme at the Old Glory Hatchery, three miles from Hinsdale, from early February until the summer gives warn- with the hatching. After our work in ing that the poultry story should take a vacation. culling out the weaker ones, and in Chicks hatched along towards mid-summer will develop sufficiently to brave autumn chills and damps. So the Misses Roehrs have such a busy time of it. Of course, they don't keep all those thousands does it well he will have a paying are statistics. We are marshalled in and thousands of chicks-over 20,000 in a seasonuntil they grow up to be cackling hens and crowing

less chain system. When the latest baby came three years ago the preacher far east as New York, others across turned his chick farm over to his two daughters.

That isn't their side of the poultry busi-

"I thought Alma and Lydia knew more about it than I did anyway," he And the girls have managed the in-

nearly the whole of the basement, and chick will never amount to much." has a capacity of 6.000 eggs at a time.

than most people think," said Miss Alma, "for after the eggs are in the the lady I love who has the misforincubator, a great deal of care must be given, or few of the eggs will hatch. Temperature must be controlled, vonlated; the eggs must be turned at the deep caves and great sides of

incubator hatching must be had. "Of course the work does not end preparing the one-day-old chicks for tween science and nature, between blue shipment has been done, the buyer books and the great tidal impulses o begins his work and worry, and if he humanity. To Mr. and Mrs. Webb w poultry yard.

"Chicks when they are first hatched need no food or water from 48 to 72 hours, that is how we can ship them so far away without food or drink. We advise our customers after getting the chicks to feed very little at a time but feed them often. The first thing a tiny chick should have, and that when it is two days old or over, is finely ground grit, also a wee bit of powdered charcoal. After that spread some chick feed in litter several inches deep, for they will have to scratch around for their food and that alds cubator, a mammoth one, that fills their growth and strength. A lazy

The A. & L. chick hatchery-A. & L. limitations. and have taken care of the shipping stands for Alma and Lydia-does a deeper debt than that due to these and financial side in real business big business in the immediate neight two great and disinterested public

They sit behind the scenes, touching outtons, pulling wires, making the rhythms. To their modest table come the great and the powerful to learn heir lesson and to be coached up in heir facts. Some fear to enter that arlor of incantations, and watch the Webbs with unsleeping hostility.

Towards the New Jerusalem. And yet it would not be possible to serve. They seek neither honors, nor they carry on together, and what they founders and the chief inspirer of the Fabian Society. He was also the principal founder of the London are indifferent in party labels.

oor law commission I entered the Not Humanitarians. But Scientists. very top of the "Great Divide." oom in the midst of her examination. They are not humanitarians, or first white man to stand where the Mr. Walter Long. The subject was philanthropists or even idealists. I do waters parted for the Atlantic and the finance of the unemployed committees. Step by step she led him unconsciously to his doom with gentle, that unemployed the standard with a tale of wrong. The emotions on July 22 he reached the Pacific in latitude 52 degrees and 21 minutes. innocent looking questions. Suddenly the saw that he was being made to admit that yoluntary effort was a failure and that the rates must be tists who have taken humanity for the looking questions. Suddenly thrill us, the fears that depress us, and on a great rock overhanging the sea he carved these words: "Alexandarium and that the rates must be tists who have taken humanity for the 22nd of July, 1792." used. But it was too late to retreat, their theme as one might take anise or With a quiet, "Thank you, that is all," bees. They look with calm dispassionships are shapped the "bracelets" on his ate avaints the human bire. They she snapped the "bracelets" on his ate eye into the human hive. They perilous voyage was ever undertaken tien and a mighty civilization. wrists, folded her hands and sat back find it in a deplorable muddle, the than that which the resolute Scotchin her chair, the picture of demure ways at the bottom blocked with man that day finished. It seems im-

The clash of the subject and th scene seemed symbolic of the class between intellect and emotion be columns, and drilled in tables, and explained in appendices. We do no move to some far off divine event, bu o a miraculous perfection of ma hinery and a place in decimals. It is this unemotional view of hu manity that makes the Webb philos ophy so distasteful to all visionaries, romantics, anarchists, poets other unpractical people who are indifferent to dirt and disorder so long as they can have dreams and liberty One might as well object to the surgeon because he doesn't paint pic tures, or to the plumber because he chosen a vast and fruitful field their labors and are content with its The nation owes borhood. Folks for miles around servants, these unrivalled surgeons of And through their labors have been confined to the material fabric of society I am not sure that they have not done more than all the poets

> Alexander Mackenzie -- Great Explorer

[By Rev. Thos. B. Gregory.] June 3, 1789.

One hundred and twenty years ago today Alexander Mackenzie started A out on the work of exploration which ing behind the curtain is enough to was to establish his earthly fortune

At the date mentioned Mackenzie was stationed, as agent of the Northand two more wholly distinguished west Fur Company, at Lake Athabas-London. They have no ca. Shut up in his rude fort he chafed exe to grind, no selfish purposes to like a caged lion. In the little log rewards. They work tirelessly, in- barracks at Fort Chippeweyan he would cessantly. They spend their modest dream and dream till, as he wrote to income in costly researches which his friends, "he did not know what clerks. They have no antipathies, and killing him. His mighty spirit was

Unable to resist the call of the

ideas. They combine extreme aims Great Slave Lake, and in due time with the most moderate and unsensa- they found themselves floating down tional methods. They do not march the Mackenzie River. Forty days round the walls of the capitalist Jer- later the expedition looked out upon blow a trumpet. They go to the gate like simple travellers, they talk to the crected a post on the shore, on which citizens, ask questions, suggest that he engraved the latitude of the place ne walls are out of date, that they (69 degrees, 14 minutes) his own

His object having been accomplish-

day of June he found himself on the

It is doubtful if a harder or more Grandpa: Johnny, you mustn't kill the little birds. They have done you no harm.

Johnny: Yes they have. They're the ones that are always telling on the little birds and so often distrusted. There is confusion, while the honey that are always telling on the little birds. They have done you nothing that men dislike so much as created passes in a golden stream to me.

There is said to exist in the waters of northern Quensland a fish, measurable of northern Quensland a fish possessed to be not less than twenty thousand years old, embedded in glacial deposts.

It is this sleuth-like pursuit of their pursuit of th

An expedition from Yale University, led by Professor Hiram Bingham, is led by Professor Hiram Bingham, is water, thus forming a kind of seine. to make further explorations this year in Peru, in the regions where a Yale party last year found human remains

A LIVING FISH NET A peculiar method of fishing is emon the lookout for flies and other insects that settle on the floating leaves ployed by the natives of certain of the

At stated intervals about two hun When the "rifle-fish" gets close dred of them will assemble on the enough for the purpose, it discharges beach, and all together plunge into the at its victim a tiny jet or ball of water water, each carrying a branch of the

> At a given distance from the shore they will turn toward it, and form a compact half circle, each holding his The leader of the party gives a signal, and the living net approaches the shore

and cheaper to buy the chicks than to bother with incubators or setting hens," explained Miss Alma, aged 20, Reds)" volunteered Miss Lydia, the explained Miss Alma, aged 20. Reds)" volunteered Miss Lydia, the nows more about hatching eggs "junior" partner, "but we also hatch their machine mother han hatch out the material ailments of society a and baby chicks than any young perwhat we call 'common stock.' Those son I have ever met. She was born we sell as day-old chicks at \$9 a hunson I have ever met. She was born to the business, so to speak, for her father, the Rev. A. Roehrs, pastor of the German Lutheran Church near bought in lots of less than 100. I To keep the incubator full and suphere, was dividing his labor between his congregation and his chickens a you see we are doing quite well as it ing to the firm of A. & L. Roehrs do is and want to give the persons who their level best. Most of them are That was how, probably, he could buy them a chance to make some well-bred biddies, and the roosters raise eight children on a country-money, too." come church salary. The raising of chickens "There is more to hatching chickens ilies.

come from distinguished poultry fam-

The Ablest Couple in London make them damn the most perfect and make his name immortal.

School of Economics. Mrs. Webb, the in their personal appeal, the one so daughter of Richard Potter, chairman indisputably of the democracy, the first Grand Trunk Railway, was a other with the high-bridged nose, the the Tories, good; there through the great wild nature that challenged him to the Combat. of the Grand Trunk Railway, was a fother with the high-bridged nose, the favorite pupil of Herbert Spencer, thin lips and the wide-arched eyeagainst an obstinate minister, who thinks they want to "manage" him, and means "to have none of their intriguity, sir," they smile across at German, and an Indian guide—started each other and wait. They are the down Slave river for the unknown solvents of party politics. They break North. them up with the subtle chemistry of After nine days they were in the icho blowing a trumpet. Anyone can the floating ice of the Arctic Ocean,

Among the acolytes of the Fabian hinder the traffic, keep out the fresh name, the number of persons in the ablest couple in London then I should order there is a constant controversy air, are wasteful and useless — all party, and the time they remained have no doubt—then I should go con—as to which of the two is before or this with the air of merely curious in—there. fidently to No. 41. I might have a after the other. It is an idle theme, quirers, voyagers from a far country, momentary indecision on rememberand the other begins—how much you habits and customs of strange peo-are yielding to the eloquence of Mrs. ples. Mr. Chesterton, who, I think, Webb and how much to the sugges- expects to find Mr. and Mrs. Webb in son, and turning their backs upon the tion of Mr. Webb. It is she who the last circle of the Inferno, wants dreary Arctic shores, they began the weaves the spells, but he who forges to lead us back to the middle ages homeward journey, which they finishthe bolts. Between them they have through revolution and rivers of ed on Sept. 12; the time of absence an uncanny power of persuasion blood. Mr. and Mrs. Webb laugh gent-having been 102 days.

Their knowledge overwhelms you, ly at all revolutionists. The New On May 9, four years later (1793) Their knowledge overwhelms you, ly at all revolutionists. The New their sweet reasonableness disarms Jerusalem they hope to build in Eng-You are led captive in the chains land's green and pleasant land will be expedition. Starting from Athabasca of their silken logic. There is no founded, not on broken heads, but on Lake, he worked his perilous way up cross-examiner at the bar more suave blue-books—it will spring out of a the Peace River to the summit of the r subtle than Mrs. Webb. When I soil watered, not with blood, but with Rocky Mountains, and on the twelfth



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A. G. Gardiner in London Daily News. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Webb, who ing that Canon and Mrs. Barnett live at have returned this week from a year's Hampstead; but I should remind my tour round the world, have written described as an able man, but as a jointly or separately, many works on phophet, and I should go on my way trade unionism, industrial democracy, to Chelsea unfalteringly. the poor law, local government, the history of liquor licensing, etc. They wives, but none in which the person-

Sidney and Beatrice Webb

sea. But there my difficulty would view says Mrs. Webb from her end. begin. I should halt between No. 36 and No. 41, and should remain like Buridan's ass when it stood transfixed between two bundles of hay. Probably between two bundles of hay. Probably I should give up the problem and call atmosphere of pure reason where they on another. For at No. 36 lives Mrs. J. R. Green and at No. 41 lives Mrs. Sidney Webb and who can make a choice between two such candidates? But if I were asked to call on the



self that Canon Barnett is not to be There have been and are many

cases of distinguished husbands and were married in 1892. Mr. Webb, for- alities of the two have been more merly a civil servant, was one of the completely merged than in the case of principal founder of the London in spite of the startling dissimilarity daughter of Richard Potter, chairman indisputably of the democracy, the and assisted Charles Booth in his brows of an authentic aristocracy. great inquiry in the "Life and Labor They have almost lost the use of the of the People."

If I were asked to call on the ablest woman in London I should hail a cab and proceed to Grosvenor road, Cheland proceed to Grosvenor road,

Their Methods. vas called to give evidence before the statistics.

to read and meditate on. It shows leged to swim leisurely about the what will-power is able to do, and stream a few inches below the surface, hew next to impossible it is for a de-Mackenzie's trips brought him high and twigs or on the surface of the islands of Oceanica. termined young man to be defeated. renown and great wealth. He was knighted by the English king, and, his active life being over, he retired to an estate in Scotland, where he died in 1820, with the proud satisfaction of knowing that his name was fixed upon a region that was destined to become the scat of a vast popula-

QUEENSLAND'S RIFLE-FISH.

which, if shot straight, knocks the cocoa palm. prey into the stream, where it is instantly gathered in by the shooter.

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the lower side of these deposits, est speed. An expert Naturer bile may be described as a sty- the steering wheel.



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By J. W. Muller, 33rd Degree Naturer

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ant part of the automobile. It to select one with the highest. The rules of the road need not

pany under which Nature proself thoroughly conversant with There are, however, a few duces the gasoline and the all the different models. The simple e'ementary rules that the Standard Oil Company collects easiest models to become flu- Naturer should know by heart. ently conversant with are They are: To facilitate this collection, artists' models and cloak mod- 1. The automobile has the

natural divisions - Itself and is the steam road roller. The right of way over every other Naturer who tours in this model automobile. These Others have only one need not turn out of the way for 3. When two automobiles are

Between indictments they chauffeur, the only other im- means: "Get out of my way." work feverishly to pay the in- portant parts of the automobile The reply should be two honks. crease in the price of oil conse- are the signal horn and the This signifies: "Get out of the enamel. Both of these must be way yourself."

Rockefeller is alleged by arche- with cylinders and springs and the speed is satisfactory. ologists to be the finest example is so perfect that every auto- The favorite nature-sport in front of automobiles and imof a self-made man ever made. mobile has a better engine than with the automobile used to be mediately bursting into feath-

The Standard Oil Company chauffeur, but operate their such game hogs that now it is animal is hunted mostly in Chi-station.

way to take a car apart is to Speaking in language as un- line when buying an automobile When the Naturer under-

start the carbureter, work the also known as the debit side. should be able to go through the lish wagon filled with gasoline.

Naturers of old vintage still spark, throw on speed, set the believe that the chauffeur is brakes, honk the horn, twist however, is a fallacy. The real same instant, he is fully prechauffeur is inside of the bundle. pared for a successful tour. All In picking a chauffeur, the that is needed is a few spare Gasoline is the most import- careful Naturer will take pains tires and plenty of pedestrians.

be studied beforehand. They Before buying the automobile can be picked up from justices

right of way over everything. vides the world into two great The best and strongest model 2. Each automobile has the

> meeting head on at full speed. Besides the gasolene and the each should honk once. This

> > Besides the rules of the road,

hunting pedestrians, but some of ers. Some Naturers do not use a the early auto-naturers were There is also the pig. This when they arrive at the police

All that is needed is a few spare tires and plenty of pedestrians.

male specimens, in a season, ing sport is known as endurance votes itself mainly to rushing There are also joy rides.

Owing to this, most auto- runs. These runs lead through naturers devote themselves to country that is entirely lined Company is a kerosene-illumin- however, is not so important, how to get the most speed out hunting the hen. This hen used with hotels. The Naturers who ated philanthropic institution being inside of the car where of the engine. This is done by to be a domestic fowl that laid can endure the most of these called John D. Rockefeller. Mr. it does not show. It works pulling the various handles till strictly fresh eggs, but now de- hotels is declared the winner

with two or more Naturesses whose names he does not know

more than one or two good adult Another favorite auto-natur- Copyright, 1912, by J. W. Muller.

the exact spot where, three days later. he battle was fought.

Not Easy to Read. The centenary of another of Welling on's victories, the storming of Badaioz, fell this year. It was at this who afterwards became his wife and Harry that, when newly appointed a "You can, therefore," said the General

Academy Critics.

Apropos of Sir Herbert Tree's reviball in the light of the week which has just partially as important for the man who preached within the last few years become greating the story is told to the effect that once, at the sermon to get himself ready, to be ly interested in baseball, and they have in good condition for the preaching. I write the most illegible sermy in the preaching of that poly that all the preaching in good condition for the preaching. I write the most illegible sermy in the week which has a important for the man who preached within the last few years become great-but the dining-room will be well light to General Lambert, he exclaimed:

"Me, Sir! I write the most illegible sermy in the western and detestable sermy in the western and detestable sermy in the western." that play, that students of the universi- "The Ambassador Says Well." the way of recreation than the Satur- businessmen have found health and ty had been very tumultuous, and Mr. Percy Fitzgerald, in "Boswell's mildly, "all the more readily decipher day afternoon game of baseball. Once recreation in it when they make the spectator concentrates his mind on broken down completely under the scenes. Suddenly the drop-scene de- own words in an amusing story of Dr. The Rev. Dr. Price is one of the most active ministers in the city. With- was silence; then, with perfect good- very high talents, who had been in his "What a thrill there is in the game! in the last four years the Washington humor and firmness, he said that, ow- company for a considerable time quite

His First Birthday.

Dr. Batts-Taplin, late president of then he expanded and enriched the the reason? I have my own idea on the the Psycho-Medical Society of Great little that had been said in so strong subject, but shall most assuredly not Britain, deals ably with the science of a manner that it appeared something state it in print. hypnotic suggestion in a little book of consequence. This was exceedingly Mr. H. Heathcote Statham, in the entertaining to the company who were Fortnightly Review, says, "We are say-

away from the Wyoming Valley, there a goodly number of phenomena of ment. The Ambassador says well became one night a trader named George hypnosis he gives one case which came a laughable term of applause a new genius who would treat great Ewing; belated on the road, he sought seems to throw into the shade every pressed."

Thank God, Anyway! busied herself about the room, and as discovered. "A patient," says Dr. Tapthe trader waited for his supper he watched her. He noticed that she lin, "was able, when in deep hypnosis, larity of the "Pickwick Papers" at the time of their original publication was

Famous Journalists.

Changes in journalism occupy public tongye, and as she made no response attention considerably of late. There and was leaving the room, he was when he addressed her in English, he is a curious fact in the history of horrified to hear the sick person exdestioned her in the Indian language. newspapers worth remembering, viz., claim: "Well, thanks God, 'Pickwick' the admitted that she was a white wo- that the celebrated Cardinal Richelieu will be out in ten days, anyway!" was a frequent correspondent of the man and had been stolen in childhood. was a frequent correspondent of the She remembered her name and the "Mercurie Francais"; and that the king Strikes and social unrest have

Southey and His Acorns. No one has proved to be more miscame to her cabin. An affecting inter-view took place between her and them, temporaries were planting Turkey beans. The oak will grow, and, hough may never sit under its shade, my tonishing. Again of "Madoe" "William Taylor has said, it is the best She even refused to go with them as English poem that has left the press

Grocer: I hear your father's going West. Does he intend to settle there? Willie: Nope; just going to have things charged same as here.

not exaggerated praise." Of "Thalaba," gave her name to the South African town of Ladysmith. It is told of Sir Walter Savage Landor was nearen

gave such a proof of his taste, be was writes V.V.V, in the Sphere. "And whole from the beginning. And so it all attention to him, and on the first this is not merely the effect of the pre-

when no mighty matter had been ex-

A quaint story relating to the popularity of the "Pickwick Papers" at the thing like a great style waste their talwatched her. He noticed that sne looked like a white woman. Once she looked like a white woman. Once she birthday!" to give incidents of a party on his first lold by Carlyle. A very seriously-minded clergyman had been administrated by the control of their original party of the control of tering ghostly consolation to a sick man. When he had, as he believed, satisfactorily completed his ceremonial,

Amusement Before Everything. well as that of the place from which to its columns. D'Israeli, the elder, amusement, George Colman, the elder, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured the who gives us this information, adds, relates that during the riots in London "Many articles in the royal handwrit- in 1780, on June 7, when, day and night, tica and other complaints in the group postmaster of Wilkesbarre, asking if ing, and corrected by the royal hand, desolation had attained its climax, and known as disorders of the name of are sill in preservation."

the metropolis was seen blazing in group also includes St. Vitus dance, thirty-six different places, the receipts partial paralysis and the common state of the Haymarket Theatre exceeded of extreme nervousness and excitanto the hands of Frances' surviving taken about Wordsworth's friend, Ro-twenty pounds! How, instead of bility. Each of these complaints exbert Southey. About "Kehama" he twenty pounds worth of spectators, ists because there is something the was planting acorns while my conhave calmly paid money to witness, in the nerves have tone and are strong temporaries were planting. the midst of this general dismay, a and healthy you will not have any of theatrical entertainment appears as-

Compelled to Sleep.

Wellington and Waterloo. Frances Lady Shelley, in her diary, instructions. While they were looking over the maps in the presence of the or nervous disorder begin to cure your-

remark which he made, however simponderance of portraits and State picple, exclaimed: 'The Ambassador says tures: a lack of imagination and freshwell, 'His Excellency observes'; and ness is everywhere apparent. What is

Just published by Simpkin Marshall (1s. present, and many a time afterwards ed by our portraits this year in what The spectator who Grew Up With Indians and years after Frances had been carried 6d. net), called "Hypnotism." Among it furnished a pleasant topic of merri- would otherwise be a very weak exhibition. There is plenty of room for subjects in a great manner. But we want the great subject as well as the great manner. The misfortune is that some people who can paint in someents on trivial subjects. Subject counts for something after all."

SEVERE NEURALGIA

Williams' Pink Pills.

most severe cases of neuralgia, scia-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure nervous disorders is, that they restore weak, Legislation is called in nowadays as a remedy for many ills, but this is not of tone. They act both directly upon the only age when strange proposals the blood supply and the nerves. The were put before the Legislature. When highest medical authorities have noted a bill was once introduced into the that nervous troubles generally attack House of Commons for better watching the metropolis, in order to contribute towards effecting which object one of the contribute towards effecting the contribute the contribute towards effecting the contribute towards effec the clauses went to propose to sleep Williams' Pink Pills cure nervous disduring the daytime, Lord Nugent, with orders by curing the cause of the admirable humor, got up and desired that "he might be personally included in the provisions of the bill, being frequently so tormented with gout as to be unable to clear of them." I was an intense sufferer from neuralgia, which located in my face and head. be unable to sleep either by day or by times was so intense that I could scarcely keep from screaming, and nothing I was doing for the trouble dited by her grandson, Mr. Richard seemed to help me. As time went on edited by her grandson, Mr. Richard Edgeumbe, and published by Murray (10s. 6d. net), tells a story of the Duke of Wellington's apparent premonition of the field of Waterloo. On June 15, before the battle, the Duchess of Richmond are a hell of Pressels and the mond gave a ball at Brussels, and the now enjoying such comfort as I had Duke of Wellington was present at it, not known for years, and only those During that evening the Prince of pains are suffered from neuralgic

Cured Through the Use of Dr.

Orange arrived in order to receive his nistructions. While they were looking over the many in the control of th

Duke of Richmond, Wellington said: or nervous disorder begin to cure your-self today with Dr. Williams' Pink "If the Prussians are beat, which i Pilis, which you can get from any think is very probable, we shall be medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents obliged to retreat. If we do, that is a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The the spot where we must lick these fellows." He pointed with his finger to Ont.

Minister Gathers Material For His Sermons at The Big City Ball Parks he, "taught me how to do better then game. It is the tendency of the minimate that; he compared a sermon to a canistry to deal in abstractions, and for Rev. J. E. Price Finds Saturday ald to say something more about base hon ball. He declared that it was that reason we endeavor to keep in essential that it should be well prepared. He maintained that it was just ministers of my acquaintance have

Afternoon at a Game Prepares Him For His Work.

[From the New York Herald.] of you, the Rev. Jacob Embury Price. one of the strongest advocates of the lured from his excessive work by certain of its exponents.

Episcopal Church, at Amsterdam av- from ruffianism. enue and 150th street, delivered a sermon on baseball. The Rev. Dr. Price attends every Saturday afternoon there subjected to noise and uproar, awakenis a game to see as part of his prepara- ed for the purpose of disconcerting the

kept in touch with the green diamond. of a gentleman. theology, in life in general and in such a miscreant is to encourage hoodbaseball alike the Rev. Dr. Price is a lumism and rowdyism and ultimately practical idealist. The clergyman, to imperil our great American game. ose study is not far either from the Polo Ground or the American League Park, thinks that the time has come ng tendencies. He preached last Sun- ship. day night about the incident which rehis spirit. On the other hand, the Rev. Dr. Price sees the other side of the pic-

WHAT A QUESTION!

She of '07 - Now, that you are through, do you really believe that a do this I would favor the creation of college education helped you?

After a board of official censors to supervise pathies were with the Indians. After pathies were with the Indians. day I signed a contract to coach the state." Montbraska university football feam for a period of five years.

just passed. said he, "more and more we need outof-door diversion. I came to this city in 1888, and in those twenty-three years day afternoon game of baseball. Once recreation in it when they might have scarcely a word was heard of the first Windus. 12s. 6d. net), quotes Boswell's Fans, here is good counsel from one I have seen many strong men go to their deaths through overwork and under rest. Now many a man may be national game this country has and good game of ball. Here is a clean How the pulses stir when we see some Heights Methodist Church, of which he had to the human frailties of game honorably conducted so far as How the pulses stir when we see some Heights Methodist Church, of which he it concerns the players. The game it-No tyro in the sport is this minis- self ought to be protected and perpetuter, who last Sunday night from the public of the Washington Heights lic and the players should be shielded seen President Underwood, of the Erie, an enormous amount of work in the was now going to recommence the large and finding that this minister will the was now going to recommence the large and finding that this minister will the was now going to recommence the large and finding that this minister will the large and that he greatly, and finding that this minister will the large and the large and

as a part of the fun and of the disci-Ever since he played first base on the pline of the game. But it is quite an-Dickinson College team at Carlisle, Pa., other thing to hurl indecent epithets was manager of the baseball as- at a player who in spirit, in manner sociation at his alma mater, he has and in morals may be the highest type So if he strikes out hard and spares does that is a coward and would not not concerning certain matters let none dare descend to the field and measure think that a mere theorist is speaking. himself against the player. To protect

corrected I predict that there will be a movement to bring all our amusements River, in Wabash County. This monufor the plainest kind of talk concern- under a public amusements censor- ment marks the burial place of a wo-

sulted in the suspension of "Ty" Cobb, mercenary element is not subdued. white people and as White Rose among star player of the Detroit club, who he This is the very time for all who are the Indians. She was stolen from thinks should have better controlled fond of this grand, clean sport to unite. Quaker parents in the Wyoming Val-"No better time could be chosen for ley, of Philadelphia, in 1778, and such a step as this. Once entirely an brought up among the Indians in the ture and knows that the provocation American game, baseball has spread to West. Her parents were Jonathan and the Orient and the Antipodes. It was Mary Slocum, of Connecticut, who only a day or so ago that an excellent moved to Wilkesparre, Pa., when that well as that of the place from which to its columns. D'Israeli, the elder amusement, George Colman, the elder, game was played here in our city by was a small frontier settlement. When Chinese. Baseball has been introduced Frances was a young girl their dwellwith success in the Philippines.

> influences. A repetition, for instance, of the conditions which attended the world's series games last fall should not be tolerated. I doubt very much if Indians, but her mother, aided by the mother world will appear to the world with the mother with the mother with the men. fair treatment and good seats at mod-the "lost child of Wyoming." She was and they were instantly satisfied that be protected against the too constant. The Indians carried her away, over with them, but she refused. "William Taylor mportunities of vendors, who obstruct the mountains and through forests. with them, but she refused. he aisles and get in their way and dis- They treated her kindly, giving her

gambling on baseball and the making her new life. of pools upon it. There is little of it at present, but even that is entirely too white men, and whenever she saw one the side of her husband's. She lived much. If gambling is permitted in any white men, and whenever she saw one the side of her husband's. She lived there until 1847, when she died. form the result will be demoralizing who visited her tribe suspected, thereand rulnous. There is no need for it. fore, that they had a white child among and the monument to her memory is his yeins to see a good horse race yet. She learned to shoot well with not only a reminder of a romantic his yeins to see a good horse race yet. his veins to see a good horse race, yet them. She learned to shoot well with horse was a fine sport killed in this wares had a war with the whites she was steadfastly loyal to a people who state because it came under the down state because it came under the domi-was run off into the north with the had wen her love as well as her loynation of the rougher element. The other women and children. She did alty, state authorities abolished it as a mat-ter of protection to the people. I sin-When she was erely hope that no such fate will over- was married to a Delaware chief, Little take baseball, which is in itself such a fine and manly sport and which does not need the element of gaming to add to its excitement and interest. The "Deaf Man." He was good to her and churches in England and Waies number

field a means of preparation for his ground when they talk of the merits of its and a compared to the means of preparation for his ground when they talk of the merits of its answer of the compared to the merits of its answer of the compared to the merits of its answer of the compared to the compared t work of the following day. In his the players. The sport has an appeal younger days he had worked on his which should be studied and undersermons until the last minute on Sat- stood. I know that as a minister I feel arday and often up into the night.

find that nothing is more helpful in tivities of the world. I know that many brain cells, he rests his mind, he is

interested and diverted and refreshed. How the pulses str when we see some Heights Methodist Church, of which he especially exciting play! Baseball is the list he pastor, has added one thousand ing to some misunderstanding, the lion that he had read some of his (Dr. the Royal Academy has gone back game which brings all men together. It members. He accomplishes, as those first portion of the piece had not been Johnson's) 'Rambler' in Italian, and again to a point almost lower than it

nearer to my fellow men and in closes "Henry Ward Beecher," continued sympathy with them when I have with the with them a good baseball game. It is the tendency of the min-

and one of his clerks standing side by course of a week, what with the pre-"As human nature is now constitut- side applauding a player. Baseball is paration of his sermons and looking af- whole from the suppose visiting teams must be a point of contact. The businessman ter the spiritual needs of so large a was done.

and the elevator boy are on common congregation. tion for the sermons and services of pitcher and other players, All that goes are some services of pitcher and other players, All that goes are services of pitcher and other players, All that goes are services of pitcher and other players, All that goes are services of the fun and other players. LOST CHILD OF WYOMING

Learned to Hate Her Own Race.

There stands in Indiana an interest-"Unless certain tendencies are ing monument, on a high knoll overlooking the valley of the Mississineva man of singular and romantic history, "Baseball will be imperiled if the known as Frances Slocum among the

"It is essential that such a game Two or three members of the family should be surrounded by the very best were killed and little Frances was carany such thing will ever take place Frances brothers and other white men, again. The management should do made a persistent search for Frances, verything possible to give the public who became known in those parts as

When she was sixteen years old she

She remembered the wars of the Inas it is. Should the managers fall to dians against General Wayne and Genthis and other amusements in this the last war her husband and his people settled on the Mississineva, at a The Rev. Dr. Price said that as a place called Deaf Man's Village.

Clergyman he had found the baseball To this place in 1888, fifty-seven DIPHTHERIA.

loose sleeves fell away, revealing arms

that were suspiciously white. The trader could speak the Indian man and had been stolen in childhood.

she had been taken. Ewing, much interested, wrote to the Slocum still living in that vicinity. It took two years for his letter to fall relatives, but at last it reached them. In due time her brother and sisters came to her cabin. An affecting intershe was indeed their long-lost sister.

They treated her kindly, giving her blankets to sleep upon at night in beds of leaves. At length, too, they gave her a horse to ride, and dressed her in her a horse to ride, and dressed her in ward her husband died. Her relatives the people but for the pockets of some- garments of buckskin decorated with ward her husband died. Her relatives cannot too strongly condemn ling on baseball and the making She was taught to hate and fear the not leave her bones elsewhere than by

Her story is often told in Indiana,

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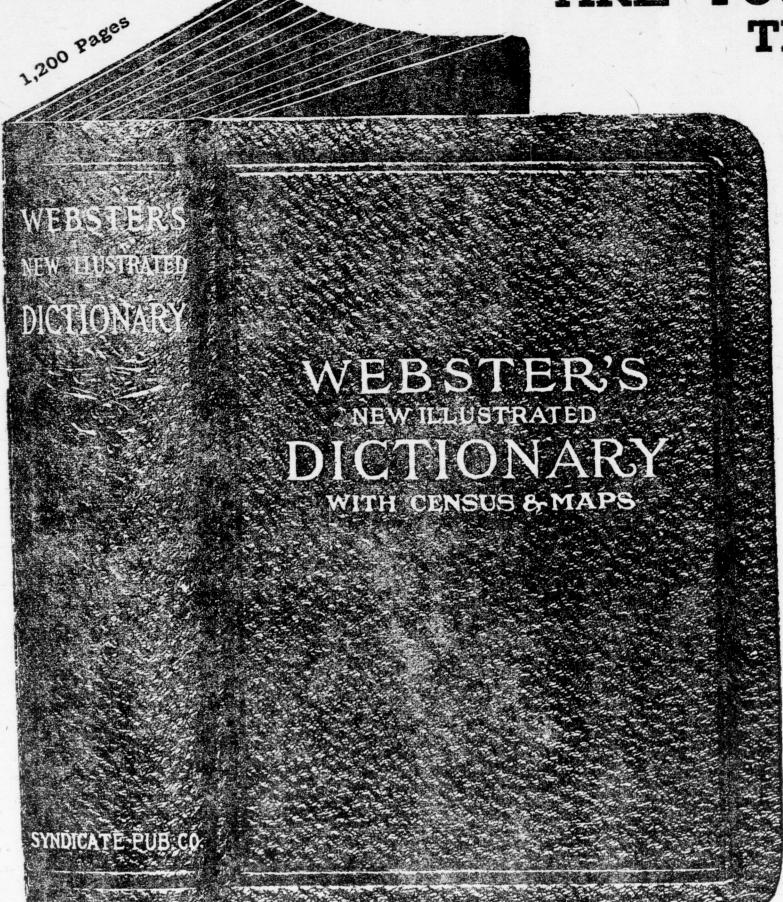
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COMEDY IN WELSH COURT

Case-"The Centre-piece of Ensanguined Encounter.'

the appearance at Llanrwst police averse to war, since my retirement court on May 31, of Mr. William Wilcent county court action against a than I. lady, described himself as the premier town crier and bill-poster-in-chief."

The complainant's opening speech was eloquent: "I never expected," he said, "when settling down in this anbecome the centrepiece for an ensanguined encounter. (Laughter.)

"Your worships, between the hours of noon and 10 o'clock p.m., on Thursday ultimo last, I was walking peacefully along Watling street, with within the meaning of the act, and thoughts scaring aloft when I was should be punished accordingly. rudely and abruptly stoppd by 'Kerzie.' hereinafter to be known and identified as the defendant in this case.



Percy:I always wanted to join th

Corp. Gore: Why didn't you? the first battle, as I was such a dare- laughter.) So now I'm a ladies' tailor.

Town Crier Conducts His Own my mind from its congenial pursuit by he use of such terrible language that whether the visible patch was water scales in this court and found wantthe most godly man at Llanrwst, who or blood." (Loud laughter.) was approaching, turned back shockd, and hastened away. (Laughter.) The defendant then challenged me to Laughter, loud and long, followed combat, but I am a man of peace, and from the force. (Laughter.) So admonished him and told him to enllams, the gentleman who, in a re- gage in battle with a younger man

Seeking Sanctuary.

"Seeing the savagery deepening in his eye, I took refuge in an adjoining defendant had sheered off, I emerged out of my shelter, when, before could run for my life, the defendant struck me one in the eye and another cient and powerful town, that I would on the temple, where your honor will observe a patch of stamp paper

(Laughter.) "The blows sent me flying into a shop. Therein the defendant, in hustling me on the premises during closing hours, is guilty of misdemeanor within the meaning of the act, and

(Loud laughter.) "When I was emitted (laughter) from the shop I leaned on the window-sill and bled profusedly, leaving The defendant aforesaid detached an ensanguined mark on the pavement, still observable." (More laugh-

> Mr. T. Latimer Jones (for the de endant)-You called the defendant's profitable. It grows on a bush instead vife bad names that morning? Complainant (tragically)-Where is she? Produce-produce the female, and let me cross-examine her. (Loud

ress (Loud laughter.)

The Back Garden.

Your backyard and that of the the government in an attempt to add defendant's wife are near each other? to the list of fruits in the scant by sup-Our gardens adjoin. (Laughter.) It plied districts of the country. is a garden within the meaning of the

ularly, and abundantly. Mr. Meyer has brought a quantity of them to this what was the conversation which country, and they will be planted unoffections. I fought an action effections. I fought an action re-calities where it is hoped to acclimate ently against the defendant's wife for them. It will take about four years to llowing her pen of mongrel poultry determine how practical it will be to to trespass and assimilate my onion beds—four in number. The case, and the manner in which I conducted it.

In Siberia Mr. Meyer found a hardy apricot which will grow further north apricot which will grow the Russian cherry in America. woke considerable and national in- than any variety known in this counerest, and widespread publicity in the try. The fruit is slightly smaller than our apricot, but in flavor and color it is similar. This will be tested also by

P. C. Jones-I only saw you with

Defendant swore that the complain-

Chinese Peach.

Mr. Frank N. Meyer, the government

prized by the people and is extremely

of on a tree, and is a rather small, red,

These hardy little bushes bear reg-

our face bleeding.

Mr. Meyer feels that he has made a act, and not a yard. It is covered highly valuable discovery in a new with soil of a productive nature, forage crop. In the wilds of Siberia (Laughter.) My onion beds, through he came upon an alfalfa, growing wild, the interference of Mary Jane's marauding poultry, had been converted into a potato patch. The county court action will end in a perjury case. It in the United States, but otherwise it "Are is a great pity that the whole nation seemed to be the same, and under cul- road?" tivation or by crossing could probably be made to produce as wonderfully as had to put tunnels through 'em to let She said I'd surely get shot in is damned for a few perjuries. (Loud livation or by crossing could probably The complainant then called Police the alfalfa grown here. Judging from the airships by."

proceeded to cross-examine: "Now, Kerzie, known as the defending question:
"Did you, or did you not, officer, see any marks of assault of an ensan- ant in the present action," he re-

> ing?" (Loud laughter.) "That has nothing to do with you," was the defendant's prompt reply. The bench fined defendant 10s and

ant threatened him, and that he hit costs. U. S. Government Expects to

a trip to Russia and Siberia, having de-only are these persimmons eaten raw, tree growing in a temple garden. but they are dried and shipped to an Peaches are particularly fine in China, China because of the disturbed conditions in that country. He was search- commercial asset. The dried persim- cellent keeping qualities. Indeed, it is

ing for any kind of plant that would mons taste and look very much like add to the food products of this coundried figs. try, put he was especially anxious to Many varieties of persimmons are find fruits that would stand the hard grown in China, but the one that espewinters in the Dakotas and adjoining cially attracted the American explorstates. In this he feels that he has been successful, for in a part of Russia where the climate was quite as six where the climate was quite as sometimes weighing weighting severe as the worst in the United sometimes weighing more than States he found a cherry that is highly pound. This persimmon is seedless.



Constable Jones, and put the follow-|him in self-defence, and Mr. Williams | not in the least astringent, and ven be eaten green, like apples. Foreigners often eat them with spoon as we do grape fruit. Chinese pile guined nature on the pavement where marked, severely, "on your oath, how them in heaps and let them freeze marked? If so, inform the magistrates many times have you been in the thoroughly, keeping them frozen until wanted. They are then put into cold water to be thawed slowly and are as good as when freshly pickled, or they can be eaten when slightly frozen like sherbet and are said to be delicious in

that form. The trees grow to a height of from thirty to forty feet and often bear so heavily that the branches have to be propped to keep them from breaking under the weight of the fruit. It is Explore for New Fruits under the weight of the fruit. It is believed that the Chinese Persimmon will grow in a number of the southwestern states, and it is being tested now by the agricultural department. Another fruit that Mr. Meyer has When Mr. Meyer was in China on an peach belt may be extended considerexploring trip, he found a large, ably to the north. In the city of Kirin, luscious persimmon, not having the in Manchuria, where the thermometer tang of ours and not requiring the sometimes drops to 40 degrees below agricultural explorer, has returned from touch of frost to render it edible. Not zero, he found a small fruited peach

> The great difficulty in introducing ome of the best varieties of peaches so far has been that the bud wood does are to be continued.

upposed that the peach originated in

The kernels of wild peaches in China are used for a flavoring extract and the stones cleaned and polished are often made into rosaries. The fact that the hardy wild apricot has been found growing all over the mountains of Northern China has encouraged the belief that this fruit can be more generally grown in this are even now isolated cases of trees John Charlton knows Carlyle's 'Freder country than has been supposed. There

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the Sphere, "is absent from the art of any feeling for literature in the souls today. The artists of another age were of the artists it is beneath contempt." Thousands of other mothers great readers of literature—Sir Joshua say the same thing. The Tablets al-ways do good — they cannot possibly Haydon and Turner—and literature tor of the observatory on Mount Vesways do good - they cannot possibly the following the observatory on Mount Vession and Turnet and Interactive tor of the observatory on Mount Vession have the only medicine was in evidence in their pictures. Rom-uvius, has, it is reported, accomplishing the original form of descending that guarantee of a government analyst to Cowper; Gainsborough was in constant ed the daring feat of descending into contain no opiates or harmful drugs. touch with Burke and Sheridan. The the crater of the volcano and making They sweeten the stomach; regulate the bowels; break up colds; expel the bowels; break up colds; expel the academy was 'delayed too long and the emission of vapor and other pheworms; cure indigestion and promote healthful sleep. The Tablets are sold cally recalling his much-loved wife, was nomena.

that have flourished for years in the ick the Great,' but apart from this trying climate of Massachusetts, and see no sign whatever of any literary even in Wisconsin.—New York Her-feeling among the pictures now at Burlington House. In fact, while from an artistic point of view the academy for 1912 may be the greatest collection of pictures in the world, so far as it re-"Literature," writes Mr. Shorter in flects any knowledge of literature or

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

First Woman to Cross Continent On Horseback characteristic of that unclean street, a higher grade school, where she had ranted hopes. He was unmoved by the outery against Chinese labor to



Miss Alberta Claire, of Sheridan, Wyoming, with her pony "Bud," and her dog "Mickey," photographed just after they rode into the surf at Atlantic City, N. J., where Miss Claire completed her cross-continent horseback ride, She began the faunt at San Francisco and is the first woman to make an

VIVID GLIMPSES OF THE LONDON UNDERWORLD

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Should I be asked about the birth

Now with Dante we are walking in

I am quite sure that I am voicing

men are compelled to live when I say

cipal control and inspection, where ab

solute cleanliness and decency can be

assured, lodging houses to which wo

But listen again as we stand in the

A feeble woman, with every nerv

Oh, the sighs and groans and accents

weariness of this land below the line!

are working! One o'clock, and thou-

n the land of crushed womanhood

But who is to pay? Shall we ulti

sleep, that cannot sleep if they would?

s automatic womanhood to produce

lization generally to pay the penalty for all this grinding of human flesh

It was a hot day in June and in

ompany with a friend who wished to

earn something about the lives of the

very poor I was visiting in the worst

As we moved from house to house

the thick air within and the dirt with

n and without were almost too much

or us. The boxlike rooms, the grime

of the men, women and children, com-

gutters, made us sick and faint. We

asked ourselves whether it was possible

that anything decent, virtuous, or in-

telligent could live under such condi-

The place was dignified by the name

blind alley, for a high wall closed

one end of it. It was very narrow

and while infants played in the un-

lean gutters frowsy women discussed

domestic or more exciting matters with

They discussed us too as we passed

nd audibly commented, though not

favorably, on our business. I had vis-

ited the street scores of times and

consequently I was well known. Un-

fortunately my address was also well

known, for every little act of kindness

that I ventured to do in that street

had been followed by a number of let-

I venture to say that from every

house save one. I had received begging

or unpleasant letters, for jealousy of

each other's benefits was a marked

ters from jealous non-recipients.

women on the opposite side.

a street, although in reality it was

quarter of East London.

human automatic machines? Or is civ

nately evolve a people that require no

here is silence if not peace.

and blood?

had returned to school without even[settled homes, live at starvation point that insult to their craving stomachs. But "natural causes" is the euphon-But "natural causes" is the euphonious name given by intelligent juries to starvation when inquests are held in the underworld.

Should I be asked about the and parentage of these women I reply that they come from all classes. Born of tramps and of decent citizens, born of tramps and of decent citizens are the decent citizens.

Herein is a mystery, in the land of in the slums and sometimes in villas, plenty, whose granaries, depots, ware-houses are full to repletion, and whose countless ships are traversing every ocean, bringing the food and fruits of the earth to its shores, starvation is held to be a natural cause of death.

The more I know of these women and their circumstances the more and still more I am amazed. How they manage to live at all is a puzzle, but they do live and hang on to the second class, those who by misfortune have become submerged. This too is a large class, and a class more worthy of sympathy and consideration than the others, for among them, in spite of misfortune and manage to live and hang on to the unclass.

they do live and hang on to life like manliness and self-respect, misfortune, grim death itself. I believe I should ill health, sorrow, loss of money, posilong for death were I placed under tion or friends; circumstances over similar conditions to those my under- which they have had but little or no world friends sustain without much control have condemned them to live in the underworld. Such women pre-

Look again; here is a shabby genteel man who lives by his wits. He is educated and can write a plausible let educated and can write a plausible let- despair. ter. He is dangerous; his stock in trade compose local directories, "Who's Who," annual reports of charitable so- hell; see, there is a form, half human and half animal, creeping toward us cieties, clergymen's lists, etc. He is a with lewd look and suggestion. Yonder begging letter writer and moves from is an old hag fearful to look upon. Here lodging house to lodging house; he a group of cast off wives, whom the writes letters for any of the inmates law has allowed outraged husbands to who have some partcular tale of woe consign to this perdition; but who, to unfold or some urgent appeal to when sober enough, come back to the make, and he receives the major part upper world and drag others down to of the resultant charity. He is drunk- share their fate.

He assumes many names, he changes lasting workers, the sober and virtuous carefully the names and addresses of women of whom I have told. What : people he has defrauded. In fact he contrast is here presented! Drunken is so clever and slippery that the police ness, vice, bestiality and crime! Virtue and the Charity Organization Society industry, honesty and self-respect concannot locate him. So he thrives, a demned to live together! But let us type of many, for every one of London's look and listen; we hear a voice common lodging houses can provide us speaking to us. with one or more such cunning rogues.

I am told that there are 400 large common lodging houses in London, many of them capable of holding sev- of the underworld in which such woeral hundred lodgers, which night after night are filled with a weird col- that the great want in London and in fection of humanity, and they cast a all our large towns is suitable and wel fatal spell upon all who get accustom managed lodging houses under munifatal spell upon all who get accustom-

Few, very few, who have become acclimatized ever go back to settled home! life; for the decencies, amenities and men in their hour of sore need may restraints of citizenship become dis-turn with the certainty that their self tasteful. And truly, there is much ex- respect will not be destroyed. citement in the life, for excitement at under the present conditions decent any rate abounds in common lodging women have no chance of retaining their decency or recovering

I am an Englishman. I love liberty, standing in social life. I must be free or die! I want to order own life, to control my own actins, to run on my own lines; I would that land of crushed womanhood and starvall men should have similar rights ing childhood. We hear a gentle voice: But alas! it cannot be. Civilization "Mother, it is nearly one o'clock, the claims and enchains us; we have to men have gone by from the public never repining, thinking great thoughts pubmit to its discipline, and it is well house; you so to bed, dear, and I will and re-enacting great events, for his that it should be so. We do not can finish the work." that it should be so. We do not, can- finish the work.' not live to ourselves. Those days have long passed and forever. Orderly life broken, rises from her machine, shakes and regular duties are good for us and her dress and lies down on her bed, necessary for the well being of the but her daughter sits on and on.

The women of the underworld may be divided into three great classes: those who by reason of their habits or mental peculiarities prefer to live! homeless lives. Secondly, those whom sands are still at it! Two o'clock, the misfortune has deprived of settled widows are still at work! Thank God, home life. Thirdly, those who, having the children are asleep. Three o'clock

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a woman call to her neghbor. "They

are going to see the old shoemaker." very old, but then 59 in a London slum may be considered old age. He sat in a Windsor armchair in a very small kitchen; a window at his back reveiled that abomination of desolation, a Bethnal Green back yard. He sat as he had sat for years, bent and doubled up, for some kind of paralysis had overtaken him.

He had a fine head and a pointed beard, his thin and weak neck seemed hardly able to bear its heavy burden. hardly able to bear its heavy burden. He was not over clean and his clothes were, to say the least, shabby. But there he sat, his wife at work to maintain him. We stood, for there was no sitting room for us. Grime, misery and neverther the saturation of earth of the conservative leaders to his warnings. He recognized dead, whose work all civilization delights to honor, played in a slum gutter and climbed a lamppost that he might get a furtive look into a school property were in evidence. poverty were in evidence.

He told us that his forefathers were but the trade declined as he had grown

There did not seem much room for magination and poetry in his home and life, but the following conversation took place:

month after month on that chair, unable to do anything!"
"It is hard; I do not know what I hould do if I could not think." "Oh, you think, do you? Well, think-

ng is hard work. 'Not to me; it is my pleasure and

'What do you think about?" "All sorts of things; what I have

ead mostly." "What have you read?" "Everything that I could get hold of novels, poetry, history and travel." "What novelist do you like best?" The answer came, prompt and deci-

"He loved the poor; he shows greater belief in humanity than Thack-

"How do you prove that?" "Well, take Thackeray's 'Vanity fair': it is clever and satirical, but come across character after character

"A tale of Two Cities,"

sive. "Dickens."

"Well, because the French Revolung in all his books is the description of Sidney Carton's ride on the tumbrel ed, not overeducated, that the children o the guillotine."

'Have you ever read Carlyle's rench Revolution?"

"I will lend it to you."

you like?"
"The minor poets of 200 years ago, Terrick, Churchill, Shenstone and oth-

"Why do you like them?"

Thus the grimy old shoemaker spoke, but I continued: "What about the present day poets?" Swift was the reply: "We have got

none. This was a staggerer, but I suggest-"What about Kipling? "Too slangy and coarse!"

"Austin?" 'Don't ask me the opinion of all who have knowledge and Browning?"

> "Well Wordsworth is too prosy: you have to read such a lot to get a little; by Lord Beaconsfield, who "tacitly as Tennyson is a bit sickly and too sentimental, I mean with washy sentiment; political discretion. Browning I cannot understand; he is oo hard for me.' 'Now let us talk about dramatists;

ou have read Shakespeare? Yes, every play again and again.'

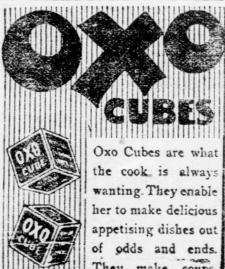
"Which do you like best?" maginative; I have never seen one

masterpiece." So we left him doubled up in chair, in his grime and poverty, light- Queen to gratify the Prince's wish that ing up his poor one room with great creations, bearing his heavy burdens,

on a slum tragedy. We stood in a queer equally certainty he had been driven to little house of one room up and one down stairs. Let me picture the scene! of sorrow that come upon our listen- A widow was seated at her machine Sir Sidney Lee does not ignore such sewing white buckskin children's boots. unpleasant incidents as the Mordauni ing ears! Oh, the weariness, the utter FOUR VIVID GLIMPSES b m f bg case and the Tranby Croft scandal Midnight, and thousands of women

> Suddenly a girl of 12 burst in and denied any exercise of responsible dut-ies naturally drifted into pleasure-lovthrew herself into her mother's arms crying, "Oh, mother, mother, I have lost the scholarship! Oh, mother, the French was too hard for me!"
>
> To fairs of his private estates he took a our surprise the mother seemed in-

nquired and found that the girl, hav-ng passed the seventh standard at an whom at last he dementary school, had been attending



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As we entered the house from which been entered for a competitive exam-no letter had been received we heard ination at a good class secondary South Africa. He was not in favor o woman call to her neghbor, "They re going to see the old shoemaker."

She was correct in her surmise and school for at government to South Africa and genright glad we were to make the old least three years. But the widow was erally had the point of view of a kind-man's acquaintance; not that he was practically starving, although working ly country gentleman of very moderate

fourteen hours daily. Verily the conflict of duties forms tal point he was absolutely sound, the tragedy of everyday life. The widow was saved by the advanced affairs did he depart a hair's breadth French; poor mother and poor girl!

Here and there one and another rise the struggle between the two Houses apperior to their environment and with he did so in the interests simply not rare even in slumdom.

actresses and operatic singers; that settled on him add to his comfort and sons more than in policies. His dependent upon his wife, who was a bright creations that defy the almost machinist.

boys and girls of the underworld, not the weaklings, for of them I speak "It is a very hard life for you sitting he weaklings are the more hopeless

Let us see to it that their powers have some chance of developing in a right direction. When by some extraordinary concurrence of circumstances at council school boy passes on to a primary concurrence of circumstances and council school boy passes on to a primary concurrence of circumstances and council school boy passes on to a primary concurrence of circumstances and council school boy passes on to a primary concurrence of circumstances and council school boy passes on to a primary concurrence of circumstances and council school boy passes on to a primary concurrence of circumstances and circumstances are concerned to the council school boy passes on to a primary concurrence of circumstances and circumstances are concerned to the concerned to the circumstance of circumstances are concerned to the circumstance of circumstances are concerned to the circumstance of circumstances are circumstances and circumstances are circumstances and circumstances are circumstances and circumstances are circumstances are circumstances. grubbing, burrowing and grovelling were those who shared his pleasures who as boys possessed phenomenal no chance of developing the talent that much power or brilliance, but his grace was in them. Let us give them a and charm of manner atoned for an

Sometimes here and there one and nother bursts his bonds and rejoicing companion who could talk freely and there is only one good character, and in his freedom does brilliant things, he was a fool; but in Dickens you But in spite of Samuel Smiles and his abhorrent to him. He was fond of self-help they are but few, though if offering his friends good advice, and that you can't help loving." the centuries are searched the community of his books do you like alogue will be impressive enough. the centuries are searched the cat-

Of course there must be self-help. But there must be opportunity also There is a great deal of talk about the cited it. hildren of the poor being overeducation always appeals to me, and second-ed, and the delinquencies of the youthy because I think the best bit of writ- ful poor are attributed to this bogy. It is because they are underelucatf the very poor so often go wrong. But the attempt to cast them all in the same mold is disastrous; there is from his garden party because of their an overeducation going on in this directon. Not all the children of the "If you do I will read it."

"How about poetry; what poets do of them can. Let us give them a his subject. His frankness will do his subject. chance. Not all of them can be scientists, engineers, etc., but some of them atmosphere of falsities and flatterles have talents for such things. Give which has obscured the real man, and them a chance. A good many of them his revelation of his childhood and o have unmistakably artistic gifts. Why the restraints which his mother im

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lease the Prince from his mother's at on strings. "At great length and with ersistency Gladstone pressed his view writing on the sovereign." He of "What of Wordsworth, Tennyson met by the Queen with evasion, and ered various suggestions that were a nothing was done. In her attempt t suppress her son, she was supporte epted her modest estimate of her son'

It was, oddly enough, the Republi-can, Sir Charles Dilke, who gave the Prince his first job. They had become riends, and when Dilke was at the foreign office in 1881, he used the Prince to negotiate the new Anglo-"I like them all, the historic and the French treaty of commerce, preparing a note of what the Prince should acted, but to me 'King Lear' is his it was his first direct insight into for eign affairs, but it was not until 1892 his that Gladstone succeeded in forcing the information of the Cabinet's proceedngs should be placed at his disposal. How much this repression was the

ause and how much the effect of the Prince's character it would be intersting to inquire. Certainly the Queen Only a few doors away we happened distrusted his habits and friends, but those habits and those friends as revolt against the tyranny of his yout Time, five o'clock in the afternoon; she had sat there for many hours and would continue to sit till night was fairs of his private estates he took tensely relieved and said, "Thank God that the Queen's policy was largely responsible for his chief interests being But the girl wept! After a time we mixed up with the turf, society and the

> he came almost without any knowledge of the technique of government, and is success is a remarkable tribute to is understanding. Sir Sidney Lee does ot make any extravagant claims on ehalf of King Edward. His chief inerest was certainly in foreign affairs, nd his one considerable achievement was the part he played in helping bring about the entente cordiale with France. Whether the equivocal relaonship with the Emperor William did not balance that service is not ver clear Sir Sidney Lee does not preten that uncle and nephew were on ver ordial terms, or that King Edward was very sympathetic to Germany Partly this was reminiscent of th Danish War, partly of dislike of Bismarck, and partly the result of a natural sympathy with the French people

When at last he came to the throne

and the French spirit. In home affairs the King "was for the most part content with the role of onlooker." His mother had made elaborate comments on all the proceedings of the Cabinet. If he had any comment he made it verbally, but usually he was quite willing to accept with easy good nature any proposal that

vas made When the tariff reform controversy arose in 1903 he read in the press the chief pleas of the tariff reformers, and remarked that it would be difficult to btain popular assent to a tax on bread. He deprecated licensing reform which pressed unduly on the brewer, and he was displeased with political oratory which appealed to class prejudice, and excited in the poor unwar-

range of vision. But on the fundamenfrom his constitutional restraint When he intervened, as in the case of

superior to their environment and so in the interests simply of splendid perseverance fight their way peace, and discovered, as Sir Sidney to higher and better life. And some of them rise to eminence, for genius is fluence public affairs. He resented the refusal of the Conservative leaders t

Sir Sidney's estimate of the man All honor and good wishes to the sincere and just. He was not a great He told us that his forefathers were Huguenots who fled from France and rising young, but all glory to the half man, but he was a singularly amiable settled as silk weavers in Spitulfields. Starved widows who shape their charman who liked to see happy people He had been apprenticed to boot and shoe making, his particular branch of work having been boots and shoes for small pension that a friend of mine has interested in performerly he had earned good money, his health, may his beloved minor poets tachment to the race-course was lifewith Dickens and Shakespeare long by long and, in spite of his memorable let older and now for some years he had dear to him, and may his poor little ter to Archbishop Benson, he was very been crippled and unable to work and home long continue to be peopled with fond of bridge. His tastes were very catholic, and he chose his friends with out regard to their origin. He shocke I am now pleading for the gifted all the aristocratic traditions of Ger many by the hospitalities he received from Baron Hirsch. He liked genia he weaklings, for of them I speak men, no matter what their opinions lisewhere. But I will say that while might be. He liked them all the betis the talented that are the most Fisher was a great favorite of his,

> a council school boy passes on to a Dilke. For Gladstone, who always university and takes a good degree it is chronicled all over the world; the duen, he had a deep reverence, the duent blief the Queen, he had a deep reverence, chool, the teacher, the boy and his which he showed when he acted as one parents are all held up for show and admiration. I declare it makes me ill. Why? Because I know that in the him, but he had a great affection for him he had a underworld thousands of men are "C-B," But after all his closest friends "He was no reader of books; he could bilities, but whose parents were poor, not concentrate his mind on them. Nor so poor that their gifted children had did he sustain a conversation with

> > deficiency of matter." He was never happy save with cheerfully. Solitude and silence were was annoyed by its neglect. He could be at times hasty and irritable, but his anger was short-lived, and he bore no lasting ill-will against those who ex-

Twice only did it desert him - once when so important a function of state as the reception of a new prime minister was performed by the King in a foreign hotel, and once when he excluded three members of Parliamen

criticisms of Russia, Sir Sidney Lee has given us a very much to retrieve Edward VII. from th of the resultant charity. He is drunken and bestial; he is a parasite of the
worst description, for he preys alike
on the benevolent and upon the poor
wretches whose cause he espouses.

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