ON THE LOST BOAT



Mrs. George White and Daughter of Quelph

Captain Kendall, Recovering, Tells Friends of Awful Accident -No Fog, But "Misty" and Vaporizing.

was yesterday reported to be dying, but not known. What did happen is that she who is suffering from injuries, was a little better this morning, and was able to talk the starboard side of the Empress just about the disaster. His story of the tragedy, as related by him to friends,

At 1:30 a.m. the Empress had passed there was not an actual fog, but the plates as though they had been of tin weather had thickened to the extent de-scribed by nautical men as being misty. them in pitiless destruction, and pierc-There was a "vaporizing." Capt. Kendall was on the bridge and ordered the ship double hulls nor all the bulkheads eve slowed down. Then he made out the made could save her life. lights of an aproaching steamer, and ordered a stop. He whistled and the steamer answered indicating that Capt. Kendall's signal had been understood. The steamers were two miles apart when the first action was taken on board the Empress. As the big passenger steamer and the Storstadt approached the Em- of doom. press's engines had come to a full stop, her own momentum. Then Capt. Kendall appears that had the Storstad had her ordered them reversed to "slow astern." The Storstadt kept on her way towards have kept the Empress afloat

Tried to Cross Bows. the Storstadt, tried to cross the bows of launch their boats.

Rimouska May 30.-Capt. Kendall, who the larger boat, but his intentions ar the bow of the liner and she plunged into amidships, striking the bigger boat in her most vital spot. It was not a severe shock. One man said that he heard a "grinding, scraping sound," but the heav-Rimouski and was proceeding on her ily-laden collier had the weight behind course. The weather thickened a bit— it, and her bows tore through the liner's ing her in the one spot that not all the

> Then the Storstad backed out. ended the fight between liner and collier. When the latter drew away she left a wide, yawning hole through which the waters rushed. That was the stroke

The Empress might not have survived the effect of the collier's blow, but it bows in the gaping wound she could enough to have allowed the people to swarm aboard and to have allowed the It is thought that Capt. Anderson, of disciplined crew of the Empress to

Winnipeg Man Says Rush of Water in the Corridors Prevented Many From Reaching the Decks-Swam to Collier.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Quebec, May 30.—Walter Erginger, of seconds there was silence, and then I Winnipeg, gives a vivid description of the disaster. He said: "The weather was fine, felt the ship turn on one side. I fell and everybody was happy when the out of my berth and slipping my pants and everybody was happy when the on, I reached down two life savers. I steamer left Quebec. At about ten o'- did this because I knew by the angle clock at night we passed the Alsation of the cabin floor that the boat was and cheered her as she paseed us in the dangerously on one side. I gave one darkness. At eleven o'clock I went to preserver to my fellow passenger and bed and was sleeping soundly, when, at rushed into the corridors. Other pas-

How I Rubbed Away About 14 belts and I shouted: "take your life preservers with you." Pounds of Fat From My Hips and Abdomen In Two Weeks' Time

For year I strained my corsets trying to hide the rolls of fat on my hips and abdomen; it seemed as if it had accumulated on just the two places that I most wanted to be thin. Everything that I tried failed to take off the horrible fat where it showed. But thanks to a lady friend who had studied herboristeric, I learned the secret of a harmless plan which enabled me to rub away with ease about fourteen pounds of useless fat in only two weeks.

against the force of the water in the corridors, and that is why so few got up on deck in time. It was terrible to hear the cries of the women and children nebly, but the whole thing happened so fast that it was impossible to do much. Then an officer called out in a loud voice: Everybody try his best to save himself.'

only two weeks.

This plan is so simple, and some of my friends seem so glad to know it, that I think there may be sister readers of The Advertiser who have perhaps been longing for this very advice. First get from any good druggist 1 drachm of quassia chips, and a 3-ounce bottle of Aremone. Take them home and after putting the quassia chips in a pan, pour over it three small coffee cups of boiling water. When it has stood for about half a minute, strain through a cloth and add the Aremone. Then pour the mixture into a bottle and apply it every night and morning with your hands for about ten mifutes, using a circular movement. Each time you can almost see some of the fat melt away. At first I thought it was a dream, but when I measured, there was no longer any doubt. I soon grew too slender for my clothes, and had to have them taken in, but it was a pleasure to do it, and I shall feel eternally grateful to the target of the same to the surface.

The Last Order.

"I shall never forget the warning. It was the last order. One minute after wards the Empress of Ireland, which left Quebec only a few hours before in all her majesty, was gone. I jumped from the boat two minutes before shy sank and swam away from her. I was drawn down by the suction, and I feared I was never coming to the top again. I gave up all hope, but when the suction ceased I came to the surface.

"It was a horrible scene. I shall never forget it as long as I live. The dawn was just breaking and there was just enough daylight to see the heads moving in the water. A large number seemed to be swimming, but after a while their struggling ceased, and one by one they went to the bottom. It er for my clothes, and had to have them aken in, but it was a pleasure to do it, aken in, but it was a pleasure to do it, and I shall feel eternally grateful to the by one they went to the bottom. It dy who showed me how easy it was to day who showed me how easy it was to ain my youthful figure.

E. L. A. ing for help.

NOTE.—The above prescription is not a new one by any means, though not so widely known as it should be. Geo. A. McLachlin, 390 Richmond street; E. L. Guillemont, corner Dundas and Richmond streets; Bruce Wallace, 419 Richmond streets; Bruce Wallace, 419 Richmond street, all state that they fill this prescription very frequently. Some remarkable reductions in weight have been reported from its use, and the mixture is entirely harmless.—Advt.

May12,21,30

labout two o'clock, I was awakened sud-There was no grating sound. For some seconds there was silnece, and then I sengers were rushing out. I saw that some of them were leaving their life-

Listing of Boat. "By this time the water was enter-ing through the windows in the staterooms. The boat was turning more and more on one side and the water was filling the corridors quickly. Many of the people could not make their way against the force of the water in the

"I shall never forget the warning.

best medicine obtainable. Yours truly,

FURNITURE FOR THE PORCH. LAWN OR SUMMER HOME

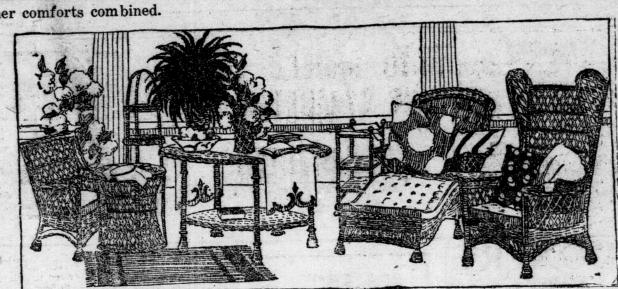
The world is turning to outdoors for its life these days, and the porch and lawn are asking for thin gs to make them inviting. We have an interesting

section of such things in the Furniture Department for both grown-up people and children. No matter what kind of Furniture you may require, our assortment is so wide and variety of designs so varied, that you are almost sure to find what you want and be suited. Everything is here to give that hospitable appearance to the porch or comfor table appearance to any room in the house, be it city home, bungalow or cottage at the lakeside. Never before have we had such an extensive exhibit, and a visit for inspection will prove a revelation in the way of decorative suggestions and summer comforts combined.

Today, Last Day For Special Skirt Orders

Made to measure and fitted, sewings and trimmings included. Complete \$1.75

See styles in the Dress Goods



Ladies' Tailoring Mid-Summer Prices Now On

Have your vacation or early fall Suit made and save \$6.50 to \$8.50. Only a limited number of orders can be taken.

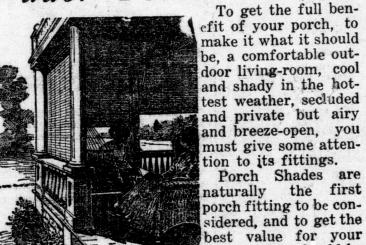
Sea Grass Furniture

Chairs and Rockers at \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00 and \$7.50. Hardwood Verandah Chairs; rush seats; Chair, \$1.25; Rocker, \$1.50. Hardwood Verandah Rockers; rush seat and back, \$3.00 to \$6.50. Three-piece Verandah Set-Settee, \$10; Chair, \$4.50; Rocker, \$5.

Seagrass Tables at \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50 each.

Porch and Cottage Outdoor qualities are a feature of this newest Summer Rug. Specially woven, these heaviest of fibre Rugs are practically waterproof. Leave them out in the storms-rain cannot hurt them. Both sides are alike, and will stand all kinds of hard wear, and are easily cleaned.

Vudor Porch Shades



Cool by Day

Sleeping Porch

out he was saved.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

first time in the history of the Orange

order in British America, a Westerner has been appoited grand master of

Minard's Liniment Company, Limited.

Proprietor Roxton Pond Hotel

Livery Stables.

ALFRED ROCHAV.

REGINA, Sask., May 29 .- For the

to be dying."

be, a comfortable outdoor living-room, cool and shady in the hottest weather, secluded and private but airy and breeze-open, you must give some attention to its fittings. Porch Shades are

naturally the first porch fitting to be considered, and to get the pest value for your money, they should be effective, durable and of fine appearance.

Vudor Porch Shades are made of tough wooden fibres about Not only make your porch 7/8-inch in width, and these wooden fibres but cool adjoining rooms, and are woven into the give you by night a perfect most durable, effective Shade by seine twine warps.

The fibres of wood, of which Vudor Shades are made, are stained in permanent colors, which do not run or fade.

Another good feature about Vudor Porch Shades is the fact that those sitting on the porch can see out, but passersby cannot see in. We have Vudor Porch Shades in dark green,

olive and dark brown. 4 feet wide. Price......\$2.75 6 feet wide. Price......\$4.00

10 feet wide. Price......\$7.25 Furniture Department-Third Floor.

NEW GO-CARTS AND SULKIES. Another Shipment Just Received.

Basement.

Rattania Rugs for the Rattania Mats and Rugs

Mate	size 36x72	\$1.75
Ruos,	size 4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in	\$3.50
Rugs,	size 6x9 feet	\$5.00
Ruos	6x12 feet	\$7.00
Rugs,	9x12 feet	12.50

Kabi and Hofi Mats for Bedrooms or Living-Rooms

Size 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. . . . \$10.50 and \$13.50 Size 9x12 feet\$13.50 and \$15.00

Use Liquid Ronuk

for linoleums and hardwood floors. It lightens your Pint Tins 55¢ Quart Tins\$1.00

Have You Seen the New Gas Stoves

Gallon Tins \$2.00



The Gurney Oxford Range is a gas saver, and by actual test has proven to be one of the most economical gas-users made.

Even the lowest price Range, at \$12.50, is built throughout of the same gauge steel as the very best Cabinet Ranges. The top is equipped with one giant and two standard burners; in fact, every feature of the larger models is embodied in this Range,

which we will set up in your home for \$12.50. Other models, \$20.00 to \$42.00.

"HAMMO" COUCHES-The strongest and most complete Couch Hammock made. Has steel frame and extra strong spring. The mattress is made of good quality cotton felt and covered with khaki denim. Price, complete \$18.50

See the New Hammo Couch

Japanese Mats and Mattings

Just opened a large consignment of Japanese Mats and Mattings; best quality cotton warp. A variety of new designs for summer cottages. Splen-

Matting (best quality), yard	25¢
Mats, 36x72, each	45¢
Rugs, 6x9 feet	\$1.85
Rugs, 9x9 feet	\$2.50
Rugs, 9x12 feet	\$3.50
Third Floor	

REFRIGERATORS The Time of Times to Think of Them-NOW.



It's just as necessary to have the right kind of Refrigerator through the hot weather as to have safe window and door screens-if the necessary thought is given to food purity and health. As a rule, cheap Refrigerators are not safe and secure but, we are showing some comparatively low-priced Refrigerators that are rightly made-sanitary and

We will gladly show you and explain the advantages of the various types now in stock. Ask to see the "Puritan" and "Imperial." Ask about the porcelain and opalite glass linings. Prices \$7.49 to \$35.00 Basement.

SUITCASES, CLUB BAGS AND TRUNKS.

All New Stock. See Special Club Bag, \$4.49. Basement.

was saved.
doctor of the Empress worked than anybody else, and he to be evrywhere at once attend.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER ON THE SUNKEN STEAMER seemed to be evrywhere at once attend-ing to the wounds of those who appeared

Mrs. George White and Daughter, of Guelph, on Way to Eng-WESTERNER CHOSEN L. O. L. GRAND MASTER land-Son Declines to Believe Report of Safety.

[Special to The Advertiser.] White and daughter. Jessie, are among in the middle of the night."

Those lost on the Empress of Ireland.

A few minutes later he was handed low assessment of the city weakens an elliptic of players of later and low assessment of the city weakens are players of later and low assessment of the city weakens are players of later and low assessment of the city weakens are players of later and low assessment of the city weakens are players of later and low assessment of the city weakens are players of later and low assessment of the city weakens are players of later and low assessment of the city weakens are players of later and later and later are later as a later and later and later are later as a later and later are later as a later and later are later as a later are later as a later and later are later as a later are later as a later are later as a later and later are later as a later are later are later as a later are later as a later are later are later as a later are later are later as a later are later ar

Gentlemen,- I have used your Minard's Liniment in my family and also in my stables for years, and consider it the

sea for years myself, and I know what it GUELPH, May 29. - Mrs. George means to have a boat rammed and sunk

Alfred Vince, Mrs. White's only son, was a wire announcing that his mother and an object of pity as he rushed today from sister were among the missing. Ensign don is only \$599, whereas the average newspaper to telegraph offices for some and Mrs. Bunton, of the Salvation Army for other leading cities of Canada and

Thinks That Local Coppers Should Have One in Week.

Mayor Graham, before the board of

trade last night, advanced the novel argument in extenuation of an in-

WALL PAPER Large selection and cheapest place in the city to buy. Come and let us prove it OPEN EVENINGS. Hartman &Co., 300 Dundas St. . Phone 3357



A model assessment, according to the word of his mother. When the word came that all were saved, Mr. Vince told The Advertiser correspondent: "I don't believe it. It cannot be true. I was at the Grand Lodge Loyal Orange Association of British America. The new grand master is Dr. D. Ellis, of Fleming, Sask, who has during the past three years occupied the chair of the deputy grand master. Dr. Ellis will have as his deputy, H. B. Morphy, K. C., M. P., of North Partit, Ont. the city, and the figures will be com-

SAW MAJOR MORRIS TRYING TO SAVE COMMISSIONER REES

Ensign Pugmire, of Toronto, Says All Salvationists Died Bravely — Early Light a Remarkable Phenomenon.

of their beloved Commissioner Rees, when he arrived from Quebec. In describing his time of the collision.

"I heard a grazing sound, as if we were had happened. I tell you, that to get out touching a berg," he said, "and as the sound continued, I went up on deck, curious to see what was wrong. I never got back to my cabin. The lifebelts were all there. The ship was already listing over dengerously. It was all the work of a

"I passed Major Simcoe's berth going up, and asked her if she was coming. She told me to leave her and find out what was the matter. Her body was among the first picked up on shore.

"Shouting? None at all. Everyone was orderly and quiet. No one had time to sudden it got light very quickly, and we realize what was going on. We couldn't could see well. That was wonderful." launch the boats because we could hardly stand up, so heavy did the list become We had to take the side, and only the swimmers like myself are left of those who went over with me.

Morris a Hero. 'I saw Commissioner Rees when he ran back to get his wife. Major Frank Morris tried hard to save him, for he carried him on his shoulders, long as he could. Morris was a hero. "There was an explosion just as the

ship went down, and that must have killed hundreds outright. The shock of it blew Morris right overboard. Morris' arm was badly scalded with the steam. We saw the ship heeling over when w were in the water, but there was no outcry until she had disappeared. My com rades died like Salvationists.'

ensign told was regarding the sudden list-I believe the majority of the people of deck fell to the other side helplessly, and the boat rolled over them when sinking,

A further impression the civilian-clad

Just a Little Jar.
The satisfaction of Bandsman Green Montreal, May 20.—Standing with ath- of the Salvation Army, in finding himself of the Salvation Army, in finding himself letic ease, young Ensign Pugmire, of To- alive and without a scratch, is a meagre ronto, calmly told the tale to his tearful one, clouded by the loss of his father friends who asked for the last tidings Adjutant Green, his mother and his sis-of their beloved Commissioner Rees, when felt." he volunteered. You could not say that it was severe impressions more in detail, Ensign Pug- not enough to throw you against the side mire said that there was no shock at the of your bunk, for instance. But we guessed when the engines stopped, and then began to go again fast, that something

> Empress listed so. "And then, when she sank, you could think of nothing but a village suddenly flooded, and all the people floating in the water. It was awful to see those faces obbing up and down, with the ship gor underneath, and only water.

was like climbing up a straight wall, the

Light Remarkable. "But a wonderful thing happened. You know it is not light at that time in the morning, and when we were thrown out it was quite dark. But all of a the voice softened into reverence, "like Providence, as I don't believe it usually

gets light as early,
"When I last saw my father," he said "When I last saw my father," he said, 'well, boy, we are in God's hands'; and I said, 'Yes. father.' In a second I was parted from all forever. They were all standing together, my father, and my mother, and my sister Jessie. I must say that all, or nearly all, the men behaved like men, and all the women like women." women."

No Panic. "Was there great panic?" was asked.
"No." he replied. "It was surprising tow little panic there was. They were all so gritty. You saw men and their wives being saved together or standing to die together. Many did not part. And the Salvationists stood up and sang 'God be With You Till We Meet Again as long as they could. I did see one man in the water try to push into a lifebe ahead of a woman, but another struck him in the face and sent him back. I did hear, too, that there were other cases of this kind, but not many, and I didn't see them. The only real panic was among the foreigners. Most of the others were very calm."

STILL HAVE HOPES

May Be Found on Later

List From Empress

Disaster.

The light of hope burned a little brighter

when, this morning, an Advertiser re-

They are still hoping that in the name-

list of the saved will be the names of

told that there were no passes.

news of the appalling disaster

sons, are all at the home on Clarke street.

Mrs. Fannie Webb, a married daughter, is

in bed, suffering from a nervous break-

ON MISSIONS TO JEWS

NOTED RABBI TO SPEAK

Rev. A. A. Holzer to Conduct Series

Services in London Baptist

Churches.

Monday, Maitland street; Tuesday,

Rev. Dr. Holzer, who is a son of Jew-

REPORTED LOST, IS SAFE

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, May 30 .- S. A. Wakeford, Liv

erpool, reported lost, wired today that he

is alive, and his son, not mentioned, is

TO LECTURE HERE

tianity.

also saved.

REV. DR. HOLZER

Rev. A. A. Holzer, Ph. D., in South

James Faulkner.

NEWCOMERS FROM THE BRITISH ISLES LOOK A FINE LOT **Praying That Names of Parents**

Party of Fourteen Clean-Cut and Sturdy Men for Adjacent Farms.

LARGER PARTY ON THE WAY

Immigration From Old Land fated Empress than were reported earlier ask for the latest news. Has Decreased, But Finer Type Are Coming.

When S. D. Dawson, secretary of the Middlesex Publicity Association, arrived in London via the twelve o'clock G. T. R. train this morning, he was accompanied by fourteen farm immigrants, whom farmers and others who were awaiting their arrival declared to be as fine a class of men as could well be found in them." the British Isles. The majority of them were experienced farm workers, and their open, clear-cut countenances, straightforward manners and sturdy build told the Middlesex farmers that they were just the men they were looking for. Emigration Conditions.

down. She collapsed upon hearing the It so happens that the improved social and trade conditions in England following on the Lloyd George reforms and active commercial conditions, coupled with the adverse reports of the labor market in Canada, is affecting the emigration to Canada in two ways. The numer of emigrants is greatly decreased. but Canadian immigration officials unite in saying that the class of British people emigrating is greatly improved. Another Party Coming.

Mr. Dawson left Quebec last Sunday and Montreal last night. Some of the London Baptist Church, will commence men coming to London with him arrived Sunday morning a series of services a week or two ago. They will be follow- and addresses in London Baptist ed by a larger party of men, who have Churches, in support of the Baptist been booked by Mr. Dawson to come on missions to the Jews in Canada, of to London next week. Practically all which he is field secretary.

The men could have made sure of positions in the afternoon he will address a with Middlesex farmers without going to mass meeting in the Y. M. C. A. auditthe local immigration office at all, a score orium, and at night he will preach in of farmers meeting the: at the station. Talbot Street Baptist Church. Week Another group of farmers were waiting night lectures will be given as follows: for them at Mr. Rigg's office, however. and so the new arrivals each had more Egerton street; Wednesday, Talbot than one offer to pick from, and there street; and closing Thursday night in are not a few farmers who will have to Adel tide Street church. wait until the second party arrives. Mr. Benstead, who has just returned from ish rabbi in Austria, will deal especially England with another party, will also ar- with the relation of Judaism to Chrisrive next week.

TORONTO READY TO ASSIST SURVIVORS

Acting Mayor Promises \$100,000 or More

If Required. [Canadian Press.]

Toronto, May 30 .- Official recognition of the appalling disaster to the Empress of Ireland was voiced this morning by Acting Mayor McCarthy. He sent a sympa-thetic message to Col. Rees, of the Salvation Army, condoling with him in the darkest hour of the Army's history. The city will provide any fund needed to assist the survivors, said Mr. McCarthy. It will only be limited by the needs of the case, even though \$100,000 or more should be required.

He sent the following cable to Gen. Booth in London, Eng. "The great heart of the city of Toronto sorrows with you this day.'

The majority of the Toronto survivors are expected home at 6 o'clock this even-

SUGGESTS SETTLEMENT

Justice Advises Amelable Adjustment Custody is Made.

Justice Lennox presided at the weekly court this morning, having but one case come before him. M. D. Fraser on he-half of George W Kilbourn, of Westminr, applied for custody and control of infant daughter, who resides with her ther, who lives with her parents. Mr. Crimmon, of St. Thomas, appeared on

St. Thomas Visitors Perished on Liner

Brigadier Hunter, of Salvation Army, India, Wife and Two Children Left Tuesday To Take Passage on Embress of Ireland.

[Special to The Advertiser.] of St. Thomas went down with the Em-

India, and with his wife, his thirteen-St. Thomas, May 30 .- While no resident | year-old daughter, Grace, and ten-yearold boy, John, was en route to attend the press of Ireland, so far as is yet known, great Salvation Army congress at Lonthis place was indirectly interested don. The family stopped off at St. Thothrough the perishing of the Hunter fam- | mas to spend a few days with Mr. and ily of four, who had been visitors to the Mrs James Mason, of 94 Elora street, Railway City and made quite a large They had been here about ten days, and things. circle of friends. Mr. Hunter was a brig- left on Tuesday morning to take passage dier of the Salvation Army at Poonan, on the Empress of Ireland at Quebec. Storstadt doing to run into the Empress of freland with such suddenness and violence?"

Insurance Rates.

now, by the Canadian people.

be absolutely unjustified.

be rather glad of a disaster happening,

cident in recent times has led to the cut-

ting of rates in all directions to an ex-

tent which the best authorities believe to

(Continued From Page One.)

was I have not learned. Then Captain

Kendall sounded the whistle twice, say-ing, "I am stopping." The lights of the

collier could be seen approaching, and

the captain of the Empress signalled the

engine room to reverse and full steam

the small ship. She was rammed amid-

"The plates were ripped open to an

ships in the engineroom starboard side.

side. She listed further and was doomed.

No Disorder.

"There was" no disorderliness among

vessel sank. It was just seventeen

until she sank below the surface. Com-

out in their night attire into icy water.

beach into the water to bathe

. Hundreds Swimming.

weird moans of terror undisguised,

"The lifeboats of the Storstad were

About five of the Empress

launched and came rapidly to the rescue

Not one went back that was not well

bunks. They were caught like rats in a

responsible for the terrible toll of death

Shock Killed Five.

"The survivors were taken on board

the Storstad and the Lady Evelyn, which

was summoned by wireless. There,

everything possible was done for them.

and exposure was too severe.

and a strange story it was.

taken ashore."

In at least five cases, however, the shock

Four women perished after they reach

ed the Storstad. In each case I was

called, and the unfortunates died before

anything could be done. The last spark

of energy had been exhausted. One

other woman died just as she was being

All this time the doctor had said not a

word regarding his own experiences. He

had a word occasionally that he had

gleaned his information from one or

another reliable sources. He was then

asked to relate his own personal story,

A Personal Story.

power was off. The dynamos had been

stopped by the inrush of water, a few

moments after the collision. And then I

could not find the door. I could hear

was my astonishment to find the upturned

called and some one reached down,

There was no

I was trying to get my shoulders through

Fog Rolled Up.

"The ship pulled from under and w

were all struggling in the water, and

could see a boat, while away eff were

"I knew nothing of what was occuring,"

"An attempt was made to lower

because the comparative freedom from ac-

Also to the C. P. R. on the Loss of the Liner and Passengers.

RELIEF FUND IN LONDON

Opened by Lord Mayor to Help Widows, Orphans and Dependents.

FRANCE SHARES IN GRIEF

Pitiful Scenes Among Crowds Waiting to Scan Bulletins for News of Dear Ones.

[Canadian Press.]

London, May 30.—The British public, which went home last night, believing that the greater part of the passengers on board the Empress of Ireland had survived the disaster in the St. Lawrence. was shocked beyond measure this morn- it was thrown out. A boat was overing when it learned that the loss of life turned. Then some of the port boats tims were from the United Kingdom.

in the Faulkner home at 15 Clarke street his sorrow and regret at the disaster and catapulted their way through the crowd. the great loss of life. John Burns, president of the local gov-

Relief Fund O

The lord mayor of London, upon learning of the extent of the disaster, decided paratively only a few were able to obtain to open a fund toward the relief of the their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. widows and orphans, as well as the dependents of those of the passengers and crew who had been lost.

"We are still hoping for the best, but Great crowds besieged the London and the suspense is simply unendurable," said Liverpool offices of the company and one of the daughters. "We have had no anxiously scanned the lists of the rescued. word from Quebec, and this morning my There were many pitiable scenes when two brothers tried to get passes to take women and men who had waited throughthem to Quebec. I do hope they get out the night in the hope of hearing that friends or relatives were safe could not When the brothers called at the ticket find their names on the lists and turned offices this morning, however, they were away in despair, only to return when further bulletins were posted. The Faulkners, five daughters and three

A number of passengers who had booked their berths on transatlantic steamers sailing today cancelled their trips at the last moment, as the result of the accident to the Empress of Ireland.

King's Messages. King George cabled to the Duke of Conboats got away. Then the catastrophe naught, governor-general of Canada: was so sudden that scores never left their "I am deeply grieved over the awful disaster to the Empress of Ireland, in which tran. Add to this, the fact that passenso many Canadians lost their lives. Queen gers had been on the ship only a day, Mary and I both assure you of our heartand were not yet familiar with their surfelt sympathy with those who mourn the roundings. In the confusion and semiloss of relatives and friends." panic, many could not find their way to To Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president the decks, and only a few knew how to

of the Canadian Pacific Railway, his ma- reach the boat deck. This was largely jesty abled: "In the appalling disaster which has befallen your company by the loss of the Empress of Ireland, in which so many

persons lost their lives, I offer my sincere sympathy.' French Sympathy. The King received this morning the following telegram from Raymond Poincare, president of the French Republic "It is with profound emotion that I earn of the terrible catastrophe in connection with the Empress of Ireland. which will plunge so many families into nourning. From my heart I tender to

your majesty the sincere regrets of the French people." The Irish Nationalist convention, at a meeting today in London under the presidency of T. P. O'Connor, passed a resolution of sympathy with the relatives and friends of those who died when the Empress of Ireland sank, and it was transmitted to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy.

The-London morning papers, in commenting editorially on the disaster, called he said, "until I was rolled out of my for a thorough investigation as to whether berth by the listing of the boat. At once the bulkheads were closed; and if so, how I knew that there was something wrong, was it that the most modern system of and I tried to turn on the lights but the water-tight compartments failed to keep the ship from sinking. Check to Scheme.

The claim for the Empress of Ireland will be the heaviest sustained by the screams of terror and the sound of rush-Lloyds underwriters since the sinking of ing water. I did not know what was the Titanic. It is expected that the dis- wrong, nor was there anything to guide aster will give a serious check to the me, but I was unable to walk up the scheme for establishing a Canadian alley way, because of the list of the Lloyds, with a view to reducing the rates boat. I tried to crawl but could not, so charged in London for insuring vessels I scrambled along the wall and grasped pavigating the St. Lawrence. Statistics a porthole. I got my head out and what show that the underwriters have consistently lost money on such voyages, owing side of the vessel crowded with people the dangers of the river and the prev-standing there as though it were the lence of foes and ice.

The Morning Post expressing entisfac. tion that the Canadian Government will the opening. This man pulled me out inpoint a committee of inquiry, says that and I stood there with them for a moment, the fact that this is the third accident There were fully one hundred people the same waters the present season around me. will inevitably quicken the uneasy sense question. I had no time to think. that the St. I awrence route is one having pecial perils to navigation at certain moe of the year.

Much space is devoted in the newenaner death he confirmed it will be recovered as just so soon as the boat sank, as though orestest less the British store has is had accomplished its purpose, rolled u inferred since his father. S'r Henry Irving, like a curtain, and, low in the water Gen. Booth of the Salvation Armor will lights of the collier that I afterwards

half a memorial service in Albert Hall on learned had struck us. I swam to it and

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The Times in an establish considering the regions of the collision, but asks: "What was the struck us. I swam to if and was picked up by a lifeboat, which had just been launched. In it I returned to the spot where the ship had gone down and helped to pick up those who were struggling in the water."

THE NEW PUBLIC HEALTH

The Advertiser Bureau of Public Health. Conducted by Institute of Public Health. (The Public Health of Western University, London), Established and maintained by the Ontario Government

The Relation of "Sanitation" to Escaping Disease.

sanitation and "sanitation as she is spoke" are two very different Real sanitation involves: first, such surroundings as actually prevent or tend to prevent disease and death; second, such surroundings of so much higher a development that they not only prevent disease and death, but actually conduce to health, e., to the best physical condition for happiness and efficiency, prolonged

The Times discusses the question of the underwriters and the St. Lawrence route for the greatest time. at considerable length. It says that de-"Sanitation as she is spoke" means spite admitted improvements in the St. usually mere external decency, Lawrence the toll of casualties is so heavy gross cleanliness so to speak, having little or no known relation to the that some underwriters prefer to have nothing to do with the British North prevention of disease and only the merica. They are reluctant to be obliged most general and indirect to the proto discriminate against the St. Lawrence motion of health. It often means great route, but they are convinced that any attention to disagreeable odors and Canadian Government scheme of insurunsightly premises, valuable enough ance rates below the current market rates itself as aesthestics, indirectwould result in a loss to be borne, somely of use in cultivating a taste for order and beauty; but distracting at-The Times adds that but for the loss tention also too often from really of life involved, the underwriters would

valuable measures. Dr. Dickenson, of Port Hope. At the recent Convention of Medical Officers of Ontario, the most important paper presented came from the medical officer of health Hope. In accordance with the public health act, Dr. Dickenson carefully went over his community with a fine tooth comb. Conscientious laborious, careful, he registered what he found, made out his figures and sent them to the Institute for consider-He found roughly 1,200 dwelling places in his community. Roughly hree hundred of these presented some infraction of the health act, insanitary conditions, uncovered manure piles, old cesspools, water in the cellar, lack of water supply and such like. He had also an excellent table

astern. But the hig liner could not avoid munity.

He was asked by the Institute to go further and to tabulate the diseases enormous length. The collier then backed off about a mile. In a few moments the and deaths according to their occurrence on the premises of the Empress began to list to one side. She breaking three hundred and the made an attempt to right herself, and keeping nine hundred. He did this and presented the results at Toronto.

of the diseases and deaths in his com-

then canted over still further to starboard, as the water forced its way in "Sanitation," Disease and Death. through the gap into the break in her Remember that the three hundred law-breaking premises were tributed quite at random amongst the law-keeping ones-not bunched in boats on the starboard side. The first one part of the town. The dwellers one was thrown clear, and the sailor in in them were the average citizens of Port Hope, neither richer nor poorer nor better nor worse in any special deexceeded 1,000, and that many of the vic- were flung across the deck by the list of tail than their neighbors. Both law-. the vessel and several people were killed. keepers and law-breakers were aver-King George, early in the morning, sent, "They were crushed to death against age good Canadian citizens, having a messenger to the European manager of the rail. I believe that the chief officer, on the average about the same genage good Canadian citizens, having the Canadian Pacific Railway, expressing Mr. Steele, lost his life when these boats eral education, intelligence, wealth, modes of life, etc.

Dr. Dickenson took all the communicable or infectious diseases reporter told the family that a few more ernment board, was one of the first callers the crowd. The captain and other of to show how many occurred on the persons had been saved from the ill- at the London offices of the company to premises where the law was broken, ow many on premis was kept. He divided the deaths in

Resuits.

life belts and practically all were forced Of course the law-keepers showed "Several clung to the ship until she far better results, that is, far less disease and death? No! The law sank, holding to the rail until the vessel canted over so far that it was necessary keepers had in proportion thirty-five to climb the rail and stand on the plates per cent more deaths, one hundred and of the side. Then, as she keeled over thirty-two per cent more disease than further they slid down into the water as the law-breakers! For every three though they were walking down a sandy persons that died amongst the lawbreakers, four persons died in proportion amongst the law-keepers. For "Then there were several hundred souls every three cases of infection amongst the law-breakers there were swimming around in the water, screaming for help, shrieking as they felt themselves in proportion seven cases of infecbeing carried under, and uttering strange. tion amongst the law-keeprs.

Is "Sanitation" Dangerous? No: but such sanitation does not elate to disease and death, directly. The twelve deaths that occurred on the three hundred law-breaking prem-

ises were as follows: 1. Gastric hemorrhage at 86 years of

2. Chronic gastritis at 77. 3. Hydrocephalus at one year Valvular heart disease at 65. Erysipelas at 56.

Cerebral effusion at 60.

7. Diphtheria at 7.

Congestion of lungs at 85. Senile decay at 84.

10. Convulsions at 44 11. Diphtheria at 15. 12. Old age at 98.

Is it not evident that there could be no lation between these deaths and the inraction of the law the same premises?

Insanitary closet. 2. Unboxed manure heap.

3. The non-removal of night soil. Sewage in the celler 5. Unboxed manure heap.

Insanitary closet. Uncovered manure heap. 8. No water on premises

An unauthorized cesspool. 10. Bad water supply.

11. Uncovered manure heap, 12. No water on the premises.

The Moral. What is the moral? Just this-that the

day of the teaching of generalities is gone; we should no more repeat the old fable that sanitation promotes health industry is the road to wealth. It wholly depends upon just what we mean by santation on the one hand or industry or the other, whether or not these proposi tions (or any other glittering generality) prove true or not. The sanitation that relates to cleaning backyards and the sanitation that relates to proper prevention of disease are two very different things. Is this an indictment of the law? No-it merely shows that the law, good and proper and to be obeyed, is not good and proper, and to be obeyed because of reduction in disease and death. merely means that our forefathers legis-

The cruder nations were upright lest the gods should starve them or destroy them with pestilence. We are upright, if we are, for the sake of the uprightness, not for the alleged perquisites, which do not go with it!

lated cleanliness for the sake of health;

we, if we like cleanliness, must like it for

tself, not for health.

Disease and death, like famine, are not voided by uprightness, or cleanliness; the former is met, like the latter, by specific neasures; food alone will cure famine, amongst good or bad, dirty or clean. also disease and death rest on infection; the presence or absence of the causes or disease; whether the people be good or bad, dirty or clean, the absence of infection means absence of infectious disease; whether the people be good or bad, dirty or clean, the presence of infection means the development of disease.

Would you be good enough to give hrough the medium of The Advertiser valuable opinion upon a health question that is a matter of my most nterested concern and about which I am absolutely at sea because of the entirely contradictory pronouncements of two physicians of the same school.

Being troubled from time to time with derangement of the kidneys, as evilenced by pain in the heal and occasional presence of albumen in the urine, I have consulted these two doctors: One says, "You must not touch beef of any kind, in fact you should give up meat altogether, but anyway avoid beef." The other says, "You may eat all the beef and beefsteak you like, for it has long ago been found that they have no bad effect whatever upon the kidneys.' Now which advice should an unfortunate patient follow, for one or the other must be wrong?

Being rather fond of meat I would prefer not to give it up unless it is necessary for me to do so; I would readily forego any article of diet to secure better health. Being quite familiar with my symptoms, my own opinion is-quite wrong and presumptuous no doubt-that eating acid fruits such as oranges, red currants, etc., and drinking claret or hock causes me more discomfort and pain than anything else. Now would you be kind enough to give a little guiding light to a KNOWLEDGE SEEKER.

Ans.-There seems to be little doubt that meat in reason should not be cut out of the diet invariably in all forms of kidney disease. If proteins are not supplied in the diet, they are taken by the body Itself from its own structure, and a reasonable use of meat, watching the kidneys to see the effect, is by no means

contra-indicated. If acid fruits and wine hurt you, why use them?

What is the best form in which to take eggs to prevent them from making wind

in the stomach and bowels? Ans .- I do not know. The best plan is to try for yourself in the particular case of your own particular constitution. There are said to be five hundred ways of cooking eggs, besides several ways of taking them raw.

It seems to me far more than likely that the eggs have nothing to do with your troubles. Consult an expert physi-

H. W. HILL

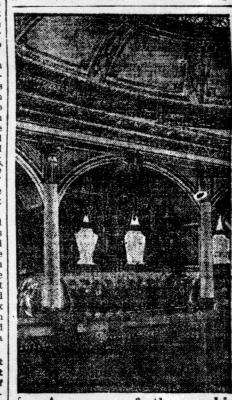
HORSE AND TWO COWS BURNED AT THORNDALE

than the equally fallacious statement that Drive Sheds on the Farm of Joseph Dawson Struck by Lightning.

> [Special to The Advertiser.]
> THORNDALE, May 30.—During the electric storm, which raged around here about 9 o'clock last night, two drive sheds in the farm of Joseph Daw. son, one mile south of the village, were struck and burred to ashes, despite the efforts of a crowd of helpers, who hurried to the scene in automobiles and buggies.

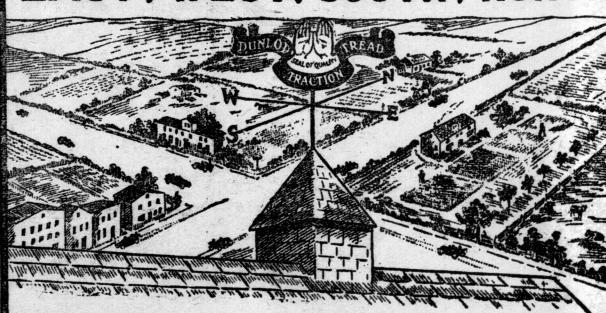
In the sheds were a horse and two cows, besides implements, etc., and all were burned. It was with difficulty that the residence was saved, the fact, that the roof was of slate proving its salvation. The total loss is about \$1,200.

The Star Theatre presents "The Accursed Inheritance" Monday, T next week. and Wednesday of next week. This feature, which has been labeled by comfeature, which has been labeled petent critics as being the master-petent critics as being the master-plece in motion picture photography, plece in deserve all the praise that is given in its favor, as it has been indorsed by the pulpit, press and public. No one should fail to see this beautiful moral drama, dealing with the poison of humanity, drink. This feature, which is in 3,000 feet, has a thrill in every foot of it, and sensational situations in abundance. tions in abundance. A wonderful story, full of heart interest, that will thrill you from beginning to end, portraying a wonderful lesson.



A corner of the smoking room on the Empress of Ire-

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LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 30. THE DISASTER.

V ESTERDAY was a day of hopes and fears and agonizing despairs. As in the case of the TItanic, two years ago, confused and contradictory reports came crowding in. But, on that occasion, the disaster occurring so far out at sea, It was a full day before it began to be realized that a great loss of life had been sustained. The present catastrophe has taken place right in the St. Lawrence River, and details have developed more rapidly, though it seems, indeed, a little surprising that accuracy was not sooner attained. It was only a few miles east of Father Point that the horrible thing happened.

In magnitude the loss of the Em-

press of Ireland and her freight of life is less than that of the Titanic. To this city and, in fact, to Ontario in general, it comes closer home. The lost in the White Star wreck were the poor unknown of Europe, and the great ones of the earth. On the Empress were many of our Canadian people, and the fact of a second vast disaster, so soon after that of 1912, cannot but shake men's souls. Then it was the iceberg, dread spectre of the midnight sea, which under a starry sky, the leviathan floating hotel struck glancing in the headlong race for a malden record. in the fog, that caused the ramming of the C. P. R. liner, was some one again running too fast under such conditions? The Advertiser commented, on April 20, 1912, six days after the disaster: "There is one comforting reflection, that ocean consequence of the lesson of the Titanic." Perhaps it is, but we are reminded again of the perils that still await those who go down to the sea in ships. Man's very conquest of nature brings new dangers. Safety against storms, ease and luxary of travel, scientific charting and the steering of straight courses under steam tempt more and more

menacing. When a steel ship goes down in ten minutes, even a full quota of ilfeboats in good order may prove of small avail. The one bright spot in the blackness of these ocean tragedies is the wondrous aid of Wireless. Without it the Carpathia would never have saved its 700, nor the Government ships have brought survivors into Rimouski. We bow today to Guglielmo Marconi.

afloat, vessels are multiplied, en-

larged and speeded up, and fog, not

so dangerous in itself upon a lonely

but well chartered sea, becomes more

The people of London, particularly those old enough to remember the dreadful May 24th, of 1881, read with feelings of their own such stories as this of overthrow in a river stream. On that date our little Thames was a death-trap to hundreds. The St. Lawrence horror, different in its nature, will nevertheless strike with a peculiar force those minds to which Victoria Day brings back that painful memory.

The friends and relatives of passengers, whose lives have been hanging in the balance, can picture to themselves the great ship driving down the serene St. Lawrence, and nearing the open Gulf. She has just sald good-bye to this new World at Father Point. A fcg descends upon her, she slows and lies to. At an hour and three quarters past mldnight the passengers are sleeping in their berths, the last sleep for many this side of eternity. Amidst this hush and darkness the crashing, fateful blow is struck &: ight in the heart of the splendid steamship. A horrible fear and confusion fills the boat, and the loved ones there are pictured in the mind's eye, striking from their sleep, leaping into the throng upon the decks, with blanched faces, yet steadfast as may be in such an hour. Little children cry out in terror of the uncomprehended. is he, is she taken into the saving lifeboat, snatched from fearful, Imminent death? Are they now upon the water, not beneath it? Are they rescued amidst the shrieking of the doomed? The bulletins have to be slowly, forlornly watched and awalted for the answer.

We have supped full of these marine horrors. As Sir Wilfrid Laurier observed, this is the third disaster the St. Lawrence route since navigation opened two months ago.

There will doubtless be the usua call for a fund to help those rendered destitute.

CANADA AND ITS FUTURE. HERE is always a vast difference

between an old country and a new How many millions from the old lands found opportunity in the United States, and established happy homes, which would have been an impossibility in any of the lands from which they came. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has referred to the nineteenth century as the century of the United States, and claimed, that the twentieth century would be the century of Canada.

As the prosperity of Canada was enjoying when the century opened attracted the foreign elements of Europe, and as our population increased rapidly, and trade, "the calm health of nations," flourished, it looked as if Sir Wilfrid Laurier's prediction would be fulfilled. There may be variations of degree from time to time in the progress of the country, but an the whole, the outlook is that Canada will from year to year enoy a steady progress, that will make for the happiness and prosperity of many millions. It will be safe to say of Canada's future, as was said of the

"Here the free spirit of mankind at length. "Throws its last fetters off; and who

shall place giants unchained "A limit to the strength, "Or curb his swiftness in the onward

"Far like the comet's way through infinite space

"Stretches the long unfathomed path of light into the depth of ages, "We may trace distant the brighten ing glory of its flight, "Till the receding rays are lost to

human sight." TIME FOR HOUSE-CLEANING.

WISE little bird has said that A it is time for a change in the Government of Ontario. It is a still, small voice, and it sings in the souls of Conservative leaders themselves as a sort of involuntary conscience. Who but that is their one virtuous reason for a premature election?

Time for a change after ten years of office! The one big leader is practically retired. Small men quarrel over his inheritance, and a man like Mr. Hanna emerging is a sign of decadence. Around him is an odor not of sanctity, but of corruption, to some extent suppressed,

Time for a change! Conservative organs have been saying so for some time. Tax reform is waiting, workmen's compensation is held up ever until tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow, the bar keeps on smelling to heaven, even n Huron County, where it is was voted out. The times are in labor, but bring nothing forth. Education and agriculture are in a bad way, so far as the aplied in the United States, it would Government is concerned, but that goes without saving.

The lion has ceased to roar; he has etired from the arena, while an ass brays from beneath his skin. There is no denying that the Whitney regime has petered out, and that amidst these hard or straitened times of 1914, the omens are for change. On the one hand, degenerate group snatch at the straw of a snap election; on the other hand, a wise and generous leader, a sort of Canadian Wilson in his theoretical and practical grasp of affairs and problems, one whom thousands of Conservatives recognize to be the coming premier of Ontario, advances a definite policy of social reform. Mr. Rowell's opportunity comes in the internal decay of the Conservative regime, and he looms up as the large man to turn fresh air and light into the administration at Toconto. It is time for the airing and for rinsing out the dregs of ten years. Open the windows, Mr. Rowell, and beat the

No investigation can indict the fog. The fog, the fire, the iceberg-dread I am a little hired man

trinity of the seas. The verdure of this Forest City may vell symbolize. Wreath of mourning.

Surely the world in this twentieth century has come to realize the superlative of horrors.

so overdrawn as figures of fear and dis-No doubt if Velasquez could come to

life and see his slashed "Venus," he would feel inspired to do the militants in ren in a minister's family, and as his

It seems as if the only way to prevent hot weather drownings is to have the weather sufficiently hot to dry up the waters of the land.

For the Titanic heroes a band is said to have played. But the cries of their fellow men and women were the only requiem for the Empress of Ireland vic-A broken leg is a big price to pay for

witnessing a circus parade, but there isn't a boy in the land who wouldn't

They were so happy to be going nome." That sentence, repeated so often by relatives, contains all the pathos in the fate of those c... countrymen and women and children.

The United States Steel Trust has announced that all employees of twenty years' standing are to have a gold stripe placed on their sleeves. And yet they say the great corporations are soul-

Madame Clara Butt is telling the Engish newspapers that Canadians do not and said: care for the best music. Are we to infer from this that the crowed houses that

--- and the Worst Is Yet to Come



greeted her in Canada did not expect the first-class article? Perhaps they went to see if the lady was as big as pictured.

There is every reason to believe a score or more of either present or erstwhile residents of London went to their doom in the St. Lawrence tragedy. One family of eight, together with a near relative, are counted among the lost. Brothers and sisters, died together, mothers with babies and daughters. The force of the calamity came home to London and Western Ontario with dreadful significance.

> THE LAW CAN'T DO IT. (Ottawa Journal.)

whole trouble in the tipping business is that those of the community who have money enough to tip have no sand. And we don't think law can supply the

ADVERTISING MONTREAL.

(Port Arthur Chronicle.) Mayor Martin of Montreal has reduced the salary and rank of the park surerintendent because he is an Ameri-This is a vicious principla. If strike at thousands of Canadia good prominent positions.

IMITATOR. (Montreal Mail.)

Germany is now in the throes of "titles-on-the-market" scandal. Germany's imitation of Great Britain is not confined to naval preparations, evi-

> Never Again. [New York Sun.]

Melinda pulls the carpet tack, The baby collars it; Y'rs truly has an aching back Because we move, to wit. The sweet canary's gone away-What do you think of that? The bird went out the first of May, Moved by the Thomas cat.

The piano is on the stair Jammed in an awful pinch; The movers tug and grunt and swear It will not budge an inch. Eureka! it is on the way Down to the lower hall, Leaving behind like grim dismay Its trail along the wall.

I'm loaded down with mirrors high, A clock beneath each arm. The mirrors blind the passersby, The clocks strike an alarm. Who cannot see his feet; keep my eyes upon the van

Excelsior my motto is: I plod on like a mole. At last I'm landed—and gee whiz! Upon a bed of coal. I've found the opening, to wit, That put me to the bad, Were the monsters of mythical ages Next year I do not move a bit-The landing is too sad.

Two blocks adown the tsreet.

Extravagant.

[Windsor Record.] She was the youngest of eight childsalary was not large, she already had learned that there were many things the family could not have. One day her Frightful Panic on Board When. father told her that she had a new baby

"Well, pap," she said, bravely. "I sup pose it's all right, but it seems to m there were a lot of things we needed

> The Hindu Problem. [Le Devoir.]

It is evident that the Hindus, who have made this journey across the Pacific, have not come to seek work. They are making a test experience in order to find out whether the Government of a British colony will refuse themsooner break a leg than miss the "Big British subjects and most of them former soldiers of the English army-leave to land on its territory whilst at the same time it welcomes foreigners from every The cry of alarm of Lord country Hardinge, Vice-Roy of India during the South African quarrels, showed how the representative of the Imperial Government there was exercised at the conse quence which exclusion by the white colonies might have upon the Hindu pop-

His Safety Valve. [Boston Globe.

The Bishop was playing golf, and whenever he foozled he gently exclaimed: "Shokan!" His companion was much interested

"That's the largest dam that I can think of right now," said the Bishep.

POEMS WORTH READING

IN THE WOODS. This is God's house—the blue sky is the

Those hills His stairs, down which the brooks come stealing, With baby laughter making earth more

soft winds sighing. forth their love, And spring and summer, and the white

Pencilled with shadows of bare boughs above. nd here come sunbeams through green leaves straving.

And shadows from the storm-clouds overdrawn And warm, hushed nights, when mother

Sweet house of God, sweet earth so full did everything that could be done to of pleasure, give relief to the sufferers.

And every sunbeam is a joy and treasure,
And every cloud a solace and a balm.

—Frederick George Scott. THE SCORE NOW.

(Vancouver Province.) In the matter of "positively last fare vells" the score now stands: Patti 17, Bernhardt 13. Buffalo Bill 7. And the end is not yet.

From Western Ontario Press

YOU BET IT DOES. (Brantford Courier.) It makes an awful difference when the home team gets the wallep.

NOT MUCH DANGER. (Brantford Expositor.) Some of the English militant suffragettes are shouting "Shoot the King!" So long as they confine their shouting to the use of their vocal organs his majesty is not in imminent

PITIFUL SCENE AS THE RESCUED ARE

Nearly Four Hundred, All of Whom Were Very Lightly Clothed.

SHOW TERRIBLE STRAIN

Lights Went Out and Boat Listed.

QUEBEC, May 29-A full equipment of ambulances supplied by the city of Quebec, Levis, and the Army Medical Service Corps was waiting in readiness at Levis when the special train arrived at 8 o'clock, and the passengers were immediately disembarked and transferred to the waiting ferry steamer, which had been moored at a special wharf to facilitate the transfer to the Quebec side.

It was a pitiable sight when the ferry steamer Polaris moored at the breakwater on the Quebec side at 8:30 tonight, and the 396 men and women saved from the ill-fated Empress of Ireland trooped falteringly down the gangway, their faces plainly registering the fearful experiences that they had gone through within the last 24 hours, and the variety of costume and dress in which they were all fitted out, gave a most tragic impression

Deeds of Heroism. Very few of these passengers possessed a complete rig-out, the majority having only shirts, trousers and boots. Heads were bared as the ones whose injuries were of such a nature

were brought down supported by friends and officials of the company. The personal experiences of many are such as will never be forgotten, the case of Dr. Grant, who was actually pulled through a porthole, as this was almost submerged, and the sub-sequent heroic deeds performed by him and others in the terrible disaster, will long live in the annals of bravery in marine disasters.

The second and third class passengers and the crew of the Ireland were immediately made comfortable on the Allan liner Alsatian, which was lying in an adjoining berth at the breakwater, and the first-class and injured passengers transferred to the Chateau Frontenac, where a full staff of doctors and nurses immediately took charge of the injured.

No Class Distinction. There was absolutely no distinction of class or station among those who had fought so hard and helped one another so heroically against the common fate which awaited them all

when the Empress foundered. It was heartrending to see car after car come up loaded with the survivors. The majority of them were clothed in attire which was furnished them at the Rimouski stores, for when the accident happened it was a general race for life, and the fact that the vast majority of the lost are believed to have died in their berths, and that the ship sank fifteen minutes after the crash, makes it easy to judge that there was not much time to look for clothing, and apparel had to be provided at Rimouski for those who were

Frightful Panic.

Stories of the frightful panic which broke out in the darkness as the ship listed and her lights went out; of the futile efforts of the crew to lower the boats, which was made impossible by the strong list of the ship, and desperate struggle which occurred in the water after the ship gave the last plunge, are told by the survivors. all of whom were witnesses of the disaster, which will go down in history as the most appalling in the history of navigation in the St. Lawrence River.

Special praise was given by the passengers to the heroic work of Dr. James F. Grant, of Victoria, B. C., who was ship's surgeon on the Empress. It is estimated that by his coolness and his authority over the survivors he managed to save a large number who were taken out of the water, but who would have perished And here His friends come, clouds and had they not received prompt medical assistance.

People Opened Their Homes.

There was also repeated mention made of the open-hearted hospitality shown by the French-Canadian people at Rimouski, who deprived themselves of the comforts of their homes in order that they might give every help to the shipwrecked passengers. Much appreciation was also expressed for the way in which the Inearth is praying tercolonial Railway Company sent late that her moon-candle burns till down a special relief train yesterday morning, and on instructions from Mr. Gutelius, the general manager,

> Sale of Cooking. - The Ladies' Ald of the Centennial Methodist Church realized over \$20 from the sale of home cooking and fancy-work, held from 3 to 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It was reported that the sign, "Ice Cream For Sale Hear." helped to bring in quite a

few shekels

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THE ADVERTISER'S BIG DOUBLE SPORT PAGE

"DOC" REISLING HOLDS PETES

London Manager Outpitches "Bob" Sterling in Close and Interesting Game-London Overcame Lead in the Sixth and Won in the Seventh.

IBY BERT PERRY.]

"Doc." Reisling is getting to be one of our most promising little pitchers. Yesterday he stepped out into the box over at the West London baseball boudoir, and let the Petes down with three hits. One of these hits scored a brace of runs against him in the second frame, but that was about as near as the Biountmen came to winning. After that they couldn't feel the Caldwell dentist until the seventh, when he bunched a couple of singles without being able to get a run nearer than second base. While all this was happening, the "Doc." and his worthy hired hands, were out collecting three runs off "Bob" Sterling, just enough to win by. PETES SECURE EARLY LEAD.

The game was the best staged here between these teams this season. The Petes took the lead in the second inning, but the Tecumsehs overhauled them in the sixth, and jumped in the lead in the seventh. Both Reisling and Sterling pitched splendid ball with the London manager, having a little the best of it. Sterling was touched up for seven hits, two of which went for extra bases. All three hits made off "Doc." Reisling were singles to centre field.

Fox, 3b.

Linneborn, 2b. 4 Long, 1.f.

Whiteraft, s.s.

Totals 27 3

LONDON.

Errors Costs Two Runs. Both teams went hitless and runless in the opening stanza, but in the Petes half of the second Whitcraft made a bad peg of King's drive, and King was safe, This error probably cost Reisling a shutout game, as Wilcox and Fox, the next two batters, could only lay down little Welch, l.f. taps in front of the plate, and get thrown out at first. "Doc." took his opportunity to get a couple of charities out of his system, and he walked Gorman and Kelly, two dangerous hitter. With the sacks bubbling over with runners, Pitcher Sterling came to bat, and slammed out a single to Lamy, King and Gorman counting. Blount was an easy out to Frank Long.

Nothing Doing After That. After that inning the Petes didn't get farther than second base, and Reisling pitched a fine, steady, heady game. He did not use an overabundance of speed, out had a nice hopping spitter, and kept mixing up. He struck out five men, but issued four passes during the game, and

London got one of the two runs back in its half of the second. Bierbauer singled to left as a starter, and Whit-struck out, but Mike Mullin punched the hit one player.

singled to left as a starter, and Whitstruck out, but Mike Mullin punched the ball to deep right centre for a triple, and Louis counted. Mike was left stalled at third when Snyder whifted.

London Ties Score in Sixth.

Until the sixth, Sterling held the London club in check. They had only located him for three hits until that inning, and he looked to be going steadier every session. In the third, Linneborn got as far as third before the side was reas far as third before the side was reasonable to be something the stall that the side was reasonable to be something that the stall that the side was reasonable to be something that the as far as third before the side was retired, and again in the fourth, Whitcraft was left at second. The fifth brought no runs or hits, but the sixth was a much more profitable session. Lamy singled to right to start with, King making a big attempt to trap the ball, but he did not touch it. Bierbauer sacrificed and Whiteraft came through with a single to centre, which Curle Blount fielded too fast, with the result that it got by him, and Whiteraft went on to second. Munn and Mullin did not prove equal to the task of bringing in the winning counter as they struck out.

Snyder Scores Winning Run. In the seventh, Snyder, who had pre viously struck out a couple of times in a pinch, drove the ball over Welsh's head for a two bagger. Reisling sacri-ficed him neatly to third. Linneborn hit to Byrne, who had to run to the side to get the ball. Linneborn beat the throw out, and Snyder came home with the winning run. "Linny" was left on second, after stealing that base, Long and Lamy falling to deliver. Petes Threatened In Ninth.

born on bases, Evans called Long out on a foul third strike, which Kelly dropped. Evans called it a strike at first under the impression that Kelly had caught it, but when the latter juggled the ball for a moment, then let it fall he would not alter the decisions. He was a little out in umpiring balls and strikes all the way through, although not as much as Walsh, who still holds the record of being the worst umpire seen here this season.

Sand Gygli, 1b. 4 1 2 15 0 Wagner, 2b 4 Scott, 3b.. 4 0 2 1 3 Deneau, 1b, 4 Sch'fer lf 3 0 1 0 0 Dolan, cf. 4 here this season.

Large Crowd of Ladles Present. sex. The grand stand was nearly full of them, and they were not backward in applauding and rooting for the home team. "Dad" Stewart and Swartling, who batted for Fox in the ninth yesterwill likely appear in the game with the Petes today. The game will start at 3 o'clock, in order to let the London team catch a train for Ottawa, where it plays its first Sunday league game to-

INGERSOLL W. F. A. TEAM DEFEATED STRATHROY

[Special to the Advertiser.] STRATHROY, May 29.—In a W.F.A. senior game played here tonight, Ingerself defeated Strathroy by the score of 4 to 2, in one of the best games of soccer ever seen here.

THREE GAMES PLAYED IN SCHOOLBOYS'

TOM L. HAYGARTH SAYS:

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All capture 2, at Queen's Park. It will commence sharp at 6:30 o'clock. All captains are requested to have their players on the grounds ready to start by 6:30 o'clock, under penalty of having to default. There

The Semi-ready Store, 182 Dundas Street.

LEE'S NEW BATTERY BEAT THE SENATORS

Against Shag's Men.

FINAL SCORE WAS 3 TO O GILHOOLY BATS IN A RUN

Beavers Played Snappy Ball Craven's Error in Seventh Gave and Won by Timely Hitting -Lill With Senators.

TORONTO, May 29 .- According to a laily published in a city which supports a Canadian League team, the announcement was made recently that Manager 'Knotty" Lee, of the Beavers, would have division. It is not known whether Manager Lee happened to see this news item, days he has been busy scouting for new playing material to give Toronto a team worthy of the name in the Canadian League. Two of these newcomers, who, strange to say, are pitcher and catcher, respectively, were given a trial yesterday. The result appended below shows that for the second time in as many days the Beavers were again on the long end of a 3 to 0 score, with the Champion Ottawa team as their victims.

Roberts, the hurling member of Mana-Roberts, the hirling member of Manager Lee's new battery, reported to the Beavers several days ago, from Pittsburg, which is his home He allowed the Champions but six scratch hits and was never in danger. His cool, unassuming manner in the box made an instant hit with the 1,500 fans who were in attendance. He fielded his position nicely, and Manager Lee was more than pleased with his performance. Harkins, the new catcher, did the receiving for Rob-erts and the pair worked nicely together. Harkins had two of the four hits secured by the locals, and both singles counted a run each. The score: Ott. A.B. R. H. O. A. Tor. A.B. R. H. O. A.

Rullock, 35 4 0 1 0 2 Trout, If 3 0 0 6 0 will be in tomorrow. The official box Rogers, If 4 0 2 1 0 Mosley, If 3 0 0 2 0 score follows: 4 0 0 12 1 Isnaca, 3b. 3 Powers, rf Kane, p .. 2 0 0

Totals. 22 0 6 24 13 Totals. 28 3 4 27 13 1 Ratted for Kane in eighth. Score by innings-

ford Club Three Runs.

London0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 *-3 7 Summary — Stolen bases — Welch, Gor

This Makes Two For "Doc"

GAME WAS CLOSE ONE ONLY FOUR TEAMS PLAYED

Sixth, After Brantford Had Tied the Score.

of the half dozen innings, and this was enough to put the game in the win column for Smith's men. The score:

Eric. A.B. R. H. O. A. Brant. A.B. R. H. O. A. Dawson of 2 2 0 1 0 Burns. If. 3 1 0 2 Gygli, 1b. 4 1 2 15 0 Wagner, 2b 4 1 1 2 Harris, rf. 4 1 2 0 0 Ivers, rf., 3 Large Crowd of Ladies Present.

It was ladies' day, and the crowd was made up largely of members of the fair sex. The grand stand was nearly full

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will be a practice this afternoon at Queen's Park.
On Tuesday only one game will be played. This will be between the Lorne Avenue and Pottersburg teams.

Umpire's Mistakes Gave Brant- Walter Johnson Pitched Shutout Ball.

Erie Scored Winning Run in World's Champion Athletics Won a Double-Header From the Yankees.

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Totals. 31 1 6 27 11 Totals. 28 0 3 27 13 1Batted for A. Johnson in eighth. 2Batted for Cady in eighth By innings—

Washington ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 6 1

Boston ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 1

Summary — Errors — Moeller, Gainor,

Stolen bases—Milan, Cady, Rehg. Sacrifice hits—Janvrin, Scott, Shanks, Mc
Johnson, Two-base hits—Williams, Milan,

Gainor, Hits—Off M. Johnson 3. A. John-

NEW YORK, May 29.—The world's champion Athletics won a double header from New York here today by scores of 6 to 2 and 3 to 0. In the first game the Athletics hit Keating hard and bunched their hits with hit Keating hard and bunched their hits with local errors.

In the second game Bender had the Highlanders at his mercy. Scores:

First Game.

Philadelphia 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 2 0—6 13 0 New York 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 7 6 Batteries—Wyckop, Bush and Lapp, Schang; Keating, Cole and Gossett, Nunamaker.

Second game—

Phila. A.B.R. H. O. A. N. Y. A.B. R. H. O. A. Murphy, rf 5 0 0 2 0 Maisel, 3b 4 0 0 0 1 Oldring, cf. 5 1 2 1 0 Hartzel If 4 0 1 0 0 Baker, 3b. 4 1 1 1 9 Holden of McIa's, 1b 2 0 0 8 0 Gossett, c 3 Strunk, lf. 4 0 2 2 0 Peck'h, sa 2 Barry, ss., 4 0 0 0 0 0 Wil'ms, 1b 2 0 1 18 Schang, c., 3 1 2 9 2 T'sdale, 2b 8 0 0 0 Bender, p. 3 0 1 0 2 Schultz 26 2 0 0

Totals. 34 3 8 27 9 Totals. 29 0 4 87 16
1Batted for Schultz in eighth.
Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 3 8 1
New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1
Summary — Errors — Baker, Maisel.
Stolen bases—Oldring, Strunk, Schang.
Sacrifice fly—McInnis. Sacrifice, hits—
Collins, Schang. Two-baggers—Strunk.
Hits—Off Bender 4, off Schulz 8 in 8.
First on balls—Off Schulz 2, off Bender 2.
Struck out—By Bender 3, by Schulz 5.
Left on bases—New York 4, Philadelphia
10. Double-plays—McInnis (unassisted).
First on errors—New York 1, Philadelphia
2. Hit by Pitcher—By Schang (McInnis).
Time, 1:47. Umphres—O'Loughlin and Hildebrand. Totals: 34 3 8 27 9 Totals. 29 0 4 27 16

HAMS WIN CLOSE ONE FROM CRAVEN'S TEAM

Roberts Pitched a Fine Game Donahue Has Better of Pitchers' Battle With Wilkinson.

Yates' Men the Winning Counter.

[Special to The Advertiser.] HAMILTON, May 29 .- A pitchers' battle from start to finish with Donohue, for the local Athletics, having a little the best of it, featured the best Canadian League to secure a number of new players if he local game of the season, this afternoon, wished to keep his team in the first when the St. Thomas nine lost the second of their series with the locals, 2 to 1. For seven innings both teams played but it is known that in the past few errorless ball, and then "Midge" Crayen, pilot of the "Sectionmen." made the first misplay. A total of 15 hits, the visitors having an odd bingle, were kept well scattered by Donohue and Wilkinson, else the score would have been larger, as everybody was connecting with the sphere, only to have what looked like hits, cut off by fast fielding.

Hamilton tallied in the third, with

man down, when Dudley connected for two bases. Gilhooley, who is low on bat-ting average, singled him home. Again in the seventh, the locals scored, Haeffner making a good single. He was sacrificed to second, and got in on Craven's error. St. Thomas made their only tally in the eighth, when Forgue singled, as did Thrailkill, Forgue going to third, and cering on Nevett's sacrifice fly.

Barrows, Hamilton right fielder, distinguished himself with three splendid catches, he going into midfield for one of Thrailkill's long drives that looked good for a home run. Another time he went ported to Hamilton today, and two more

Ham A.B. R. H. O. A. St. T. A.B. R. H. O. A. White. If. 4 0 0 2 0 Kading, 1b 4 0 1 12 Dolan, 1b., 4 0 0 8 2 Forgue, ss 4 1 Baldwin 3b 3 0 0 1 4 T'kill, 3b. 4 Nevitt c 3 0 1 5 Totals. 27 2 7 27 17 Totals. 31 1 8 24 1

Nevett. Double-plays—Haeffner to Dono-hue to Baldwin to Dudley to Baldwin to Chicage

Gilhooley to Baldwin; Barrows to Dolan.
Struck out—By Donohue 4, by Wilkinson
2. First base on balls—Off Donohue 2. Hit
by pitcher—By Donohue (Craven), by
St Louis Wilkinson 2. (Dudley, Corns). Passed ball

Nevett. Time, 1:50. Attendance, 1,100.

ONLY ONE HIT MADE IN COMMERCIAL LEAGUE GAME

A two-bagger by Males proved to be the only hit made in the game between McLeod & Nolan and Greene-Swifts in the Commercial League at Tecumseh Park last evening. McLeod & Nolans won the game by the score of 4 to 1. Morenz held the Greene-Swifts without the but he was a triffe wild and this but he was a triffe wild and this Morenz held the Greene-Switts without a hit, but he was a trifie wild, and this wildness, coupled with errors, cost him a run. A peculiar feature of the game was that "Dago" Henry, Greene-Swifts' third-sacker, had all the assists of his team, and the first baseman did not have a rutout. The score:

| Compared to the Greene-Swifts without a hit, but he wild a put out to the score in the score M.-N. A.B. R. H. O. A. G.-S. A.B. R. H. O.

Jeffries, 3b 2 1 0 0 1 Bro'son, ss 2 1 0 0 Durham, c 2 1 0 0 0 Holly, cf. 2 0 0 1 Monroe 1b 2 1 0 7 1 Myers, 2b, 2 0 0 Males, 2b., 2 0 1 2 2 Moisse c. 0 0 0 0 Muckler, ss 2 0 0 0 0 Ham'ton, p 2 0 0 0 3 Decker, cf. 2 0 0 0 0 Perkins, lf 2 0 0 0

THIS GAME MUST HAVE BEEN SCRAPPY AFFAIR

A game of baseball a la the London-Toronto spasm pulled off last Wednes-day, was played in Queen's Park last night between the firms of R. C. Struthers & Co. and Robinson & Little, Struthers winning 4 to 3.

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Ethelred O'Neifl had his hands full as

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The Situation

CANADIAN LEAGUE LONDON ... 14 5 .737 Terente ... 9 9 .500 Ottawa ... 11 8 .579 Hamilton ... 8 8 .500 Brantford ... 9 7 .563 St. Thomas ... 6 12 .333 Erie ... 10 9 .526 Peterboro ... 5 14 .269 VESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Brantford at Erle; Peteboro at London; Ottawa at

Hamilton at Erie; Lun-den at Ottawa. Only two

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington... 22 14 .611 New York ... 15 18 .455 Detroit 22 15 .595 Chicago 16 21 .432 22 15 .595 Chicago 16 21 .432 16 18 .471 Cleveland .. 12 23 .343 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. GAMES TODAY. Detroit at St. Louis, a.m. and p.m.; Chicago at Cleveland, a.m. and p.m.: Philadelphia at New CAMES SUNDAY Cleveland at Chicago; Detroit at St. Louis. Only

NATIONAL LEAGUE

two games scheduled.

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Philadelphia at Boston, a.m. and p.m.: Brooklyn at New York, a.m. and p.m.; Cincinnati at Chicago, e.m. and p.m.; Pittsburg at St. Louis, a.m. and

St. Louis at Chicago. Only one game scheduled

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. P. C.

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20 12 .625 Newark ... 13 14 .431

19 12 .613 Jersey City . 11 18 .379

14 15 .493 Montreal ... 10 22 .313

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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Toronto at Rochester, a.m. and n.m.: Montreal at Buffalo, a.m. and p.m.; Baltimore at Providence, a.m. and p.m.; Jersey City at Newark, a.m. and GAMES GUNDAY. Baltimore at Providence: Newark at Jersey City. Only two games scheduled.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

22 9 .710 Buffalo ... 14 15 .483 16 16 .500 Indianapolis 14 18 .467 17 18 .486 Kansas City 16 19 .457 13 15 .464 Pittsburg ..

Only three games scheduled. GAMES TODAY Kansas City at St. Louis, a.m. and p.m.: Indianapolis at Chicago, a.m. and p.m.: Pittsburg at Baltimore, a.m. and j.m.; Brooklyn at Buffalo, a.m. and p.m.

GAMES SUNDAY Kansas City at St. Lous: Indianapolis at Chi cago. Only two games scheduled.

GAME FROM LEAFS

Scored the Winning Run.

ROCHESTER, May 29.—Walter Pipp's Schiltz, won for Rochester against To-

Totals. 37 6 12 27 17 Totals. 34 5 10 26 15 Ratted for Barrow in sixth. Two out when winning run scored.

ROYALS DROP ANOTHER. BUFFALO, May 29.-Long George Mc-Connell held the Royals to five scattered hits today, while the Bisons hammered Mason for twelve safeties, and won easily. R.H.E. Buffalo 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 x—4 12 0 0 Montreal 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 8 Batteries—McConnell and LaLonge; Mason and Madden.

NEW UMPIRES FOR WOBBLY NEXT WEEK

STRATFORD, May 29.— President Humber announced tonight that the new system of umpiring will not go into force throughout the Western Ontario Baseball League for tomorrow's games. It has been impossible to get all the new men lined up in time. The new system will be used next week. Fitzmaurice, of London, and Overmoyer, of Port Huron, have been added to his string of umpires. Tomorrow's umpires here will be Miller and Kennedy.

THE BEST THERE IS-

PIRATES DROP FAST GAME TO THE REDS

Gibson and Three Other Players Are Banned.

BRAVES DEFEAT PHILLIES Marquard Won a Pitchers'

Duel From Pfeffer, 1 to 0 -Three Games Played. PITTSBURG. May 29. - Cincinnati de-

feated Pittsburg today 3 to 2. Gibson, Couch, Fraser and Manager Clarke, of the Pittsburg team, all were put out of the game by Umpire Rigler for protest-ing decisions at the plate. Score: Cincia. A.B. B. H. O. 4. Pitts. A.B. B. H. O. A. Moran, rf. 4 0 1 0 0 Carey, lf. 4 0 1 1 1 Marsons, If 4 0 0 1 0 Wagner, as

Totals. 29 3 6 27 .26 Totals. 30 2 5 27 15 .1Batted for Gonzleman in seventh.
2Batted for Gibson in seventh. 3Batted for McQuillan in seventh Cipcinnati 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0—3 6 Pittsburg 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2 5 Pittsburg 1 0 0 0 0 1-0 0 0-2 5 0 Summary—Errors—Bates. Stolen bases —Kelly, Koney. Sacrifice fity—Miller. Sacrifice hits—Douglas, Viox. Two-base hit—Viox. Three-base hit—Viox. Hits—Off McQuillan 6 in 7, Gonzleman in 2. First on balls—Off Douglas 4, Gonzleman 1 Struck out By Douglas 6 McQuillan Pittsburg . Struck out—By Douglas 6, McQuillan
 Gonzleman 1. Left on bases—Cincinnati 3, Pittsburg 6. Passed balls—Gonzle-

Umpires-Rigler and Emslie. GOOD HITTING WON THIS GAME. FHILADELPHIA, May 29.— Boston outhit Philadelphia by a big margin today, but the home team took advantage of James' wildness and won the game.

man.

n. First on errors—Pittsburg 1. Hit pitcher—By Douglas (Viox). Time—

Murray of 2 0 1 0 0 Jacobs, p. 3 0 0 James, p. 3 1 1 0 1 Gowdy .. 1 0 0 0 0

Totals. 32 1 9 24 16 Totals. 21 8 3 27 Batted for Whaling in ninth. 2Batted for James in ninth. By innings-By innings— R.H.E.
Boston 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—1 9 1
Philadelphia .. 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 x—3 3 0
Summary — Errors — Martin. Stolen
bases—Murray, Cravath. Sacrifice fly—
Paskert. Sacrifice hits—Schmidt, Gibbert,

Burns. Home run—Cravath. Two-base hits—Maranville, Whaling. First on balls —Off Jacobs 2, James 6. Struck out—By James 3, Jacobs 7. Left on bases—Boston 8, Philadelphia 3. First on errors—Philadelphia 1. Hit by pitcher—By James (Lobert). Time—1:48. Umpires—Eason

PITCHERS' DUEL GOES TO MAR-QUARD.

BROOKLYN, May 29. — Marquard had the better of a pitchers' duel with Pfeffer today and New York beat Brooklyn 1 to 0. Score: Y. A.B. R. H. O. A. Brook, A.B. R. H. O.

Bescher, cf 4 0 0 5 0 Dalten, cf 4 0 1 2 Burns, rf. 3 1 2 2 0 Daubert, lb 4 0 0 6 Snedg's, If 3 0 1 2 0 C'shaw, 2b & 0 0 Stock, 3b. 2 0 0 0 1 Stongel, rf 2 0 0

Tot als. 28 1 6 27 11 Totals. 29 0 3 27 1 Batted for Stengel in ninth. 2Batted for Pfeffer in ninth. By innings-

(2), Elberteid. Stolen bases—Birts. Mer-kle. Sacrifice hits—Marquard , Merkle (2), Snodgrass. Firs on balls—Off Pfeffer 5. Struck out—By Marquard 4, Pfeffer 2. Left on bases—New York 9, Broklyn 2. First on errors—New York 2. Time—1:45. Umpires—Klem and Hart.

Federal League

PITTSBURG FEDS. WON. BALTIMORE, May 29. — Pittsburg won from Baltimore toay in a gamee characterized by heavy hitting. Baltimore 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—5 10 2
Pittsburg 0 5 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—7 11 3
McGuire and Jacklitsch; Dickson,

TOBIN DID IT. ST. LOUIS, Mo. May 29. — A home run in the third inning by Tobin, which scored another run, and three St. Louis 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 x-5 11 0 Adams, Harris and Easterly; B. Brown,

BUFFALO FEDS. WIN ANOTHER. BUFFALO, May 29. — Buffalo made it two straight today from Brooklyn, 5 to L R. H. E. Buffalo 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 0—5 8 1 Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 7 1 Moore and Blair; Marion and Owens.

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WOODSTOCK FOOTBALL GAME ENDS IN A TIE

WOODSTOCK, May 29.—The city league football match played here tonight be-tween Stuarts and Y. M. C. A. resulted Young Brown, who is known as "Knock Out" Brown around New York, is traveling at a fast clip in the lightweight class, and if he beats Johnny Dundee May 13 his manager is going after matches with the best in that class.

Young Brown, who is known as "Knock Out" Brown around New York, is traveling a draw, one all.

Stewarts had Y. M. C. A. resulted in a draw, one all.

Stewarts had much the better of the play, and should have won, but poor shooting prevented them from taking a firm hold on first place.

Referee—James Gunn.

CONTAINS ALL THE NEWS THAT IS NEWS

RECRUIT KAVANAUGH PLUGS GAP IN TIGER CANADIAN LEAGUE CLUBS FIND INFIELD—GIVES JENNINGS WINNING TEAM

which so many one-run games have slip-

Kavanaugh was with York for a time,

rushed on up to Newark and was picked

up last fall by Detroit scouts. This spring

at Gulfport, Miss., Jennings and I were standing by the sliding pit and three

times the youngster came into the pit with teeth set, his jaw determined, and

each time he hit the dirt with a deter-

came up smiling.

Hughie." I remarked.

mined thud, hooked a toe to the bag-and

'There's one of your coming regulars,

'Guessed it the first time." said Jen-'I don't know whether he can hit or not, but I'll bet my life he can be-

He was a shortstop, and the question as to whether or not he could win a place depended upon whether he could change

positions and play second. He took to

second base naturally and was chosen as

a regular before the season started. Then he commenced hitting at a gait that as-

One new Chicago reporter congratulates Bob Emsile on getting a hair cut. The

cause he is there with the determination and the nerve. He is sliding now with a patch of skin two inches square off his

hip and his knee scraped raw."

Managers Who Are Trying to Strengthen Their Teams Have Big Task on Their Hands-Federal League to Blame.

[BY BERT PERRY.]

Heinie Steiger will pitch against the Petes today in all probability, with Tracey, Manager Blount's likely choice to oppose him. The ePterboro Club will present a slightly-changed lineup today, 'Dad' Stewart going to right field in place of Wilcox. Swertling, the new firstsacker that Blount recently signed, may also be given a chance to play first base, although Gorman is going pretty good at present.

Cannot Get the Players.

strengthen his club and he has been burning up the wires in an effort to get players. He claims that it is like pulling eeth to get any players from the International or big league clubs. Blount Dunn, of Baltimore, and other higherlass league managers and owners, but him a player. The whole trouble is due ditions may improve as the season at this time, players could be had for tion of any improvement. MORNING GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

and O'Neil.

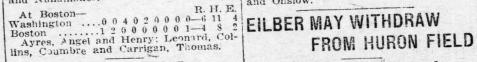
the asking, but this season, owing to the activity of the big outlaw organization, ball clubs are hanging on to all their

Not as Good Ball This Year.

The smaller leagues are really feeling the Federals' attack more than the bigger leagues on this account. The class of ball played in Class B and as it was last year, merely because the which last year was about 91,000, was smaller leagues cannot get the right 100,000 today. kind of players. This is shown in the Canadian League by the fact that the the strongest-looking clubs, at present, Curly Blount is making a big effort to and the clubs who are playing the best the race started at 10 o'clock. ball, are the clabs who retained many of last year's players on the line-up. Brantford is the only exception, but Deneau was fortunate in signing many of his men long before the Federal League began its war in real earnest. Dreyfuss, of the Pittsburg club; Bill London, Ottawa and Erie are mostly Donovan, of the Providence Grays; Jack composed of players who were in the league last season. The new men signed up this season are, as a rule, not none of them have been able to send as good as the players retained. Con-

to the Federal League. In other years, wears, but there is no present indica-INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE, R. H. E Buffalo, May 30 .-IN THE BIG LEAGUES Buffalo Rochester, May 30.-Toronto 3 Rogge and Kelly; Poff and Meikle and Williams Cleveland2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-3 6 7 Jersey City, May 30 .-Cicote and Schalk; Mitchell, Blanding Newark New York, May 30.— R. H. E. Philadelphii ... 2 0 0 0 0 3 0 2 1—8 12 0 Providence, May 30.— R. H. E. Shawkey and Schang; Warhep, Pleh and Nunamaker.

R. H. E. Providence, May 30.— R. H. E. Baltimore 3.5 2 Providence 4.5 1 Danforth, Cattrell and Egan; Schultz and Onslow.



[Special to the Advertiser.]

Brooklyn, May 30.— R. H. E. New York 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 4 3—11 13 1 Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 7 3 Demaree, Wiltse and Meyers; McLean, Ragon, Allen, Brown, Wagner and Miller HENSALL, May 29 .- At the Conservative convention for South Huron to Day, is a native of Los Angeles, and he, be held here next Tuesday, it is under-R. H. E. stood that Henry Eilber will withdraw

Pittsburg, May 30.—

R. H. E. Cincinnati0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—3 7 2 Pittsburg0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—2 6 1 Yingling, Ames and Gotzel; Clarke, Cooper, O'Toole and Gibson.

R. H. E. Stood that Henry Eilber will withdraw from the field.

There are several asplrants, but John E. McDonell and Henry Horton are

Joe Dawson, Last Year's Winner. Nearly Fatally Injured When His Car Overturns on Track.

Indianapolis, May 30 .- Thirty cars, representing six nations, Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium and the United States, battled for cash prizes totalling \$50,000 at the Indianapolis motor speedway today in the fourth annual 500 Class C leagues this year is not as good mile automobile race. The attendance,

Thousands of race enthusiasts were on the gates were opened at 6 o'clock, and at that time. Bragga, United States, was from her son's residence on Monday the crowds continued to arrive until after in third place. The time was 1.46.27.

during the day. The French drivers are favored in the betting.

Guyot and Duray, France, were fighting for first place when the 150-mile mark was reached, with the latter in the lead

GOLDEN STATE DRIVER ENTERS AUTO RACE



Billy Carson, who has entered the 500 mile race at Indianapolis, Decoration along with Earl Cooper, is expected to uphold the honor of the golden state. That he will give a good account of himself there is no doubt, as he finished third in the Vanderbilt cup race this spring.

BY EDMUND VANCE COOKE. It used to be boys asked their pas How large great Alexander was, But if the boys should ask today, They'd add, "And where did Alec. play?"

Boys once (at least I've heard they did) Were wont to envy Pirate Kidd, But now they say, "That yarn's a dream; There ain't no Kidd on Pittsburgh's team."

And once, as all boys knew by heart. Napoleon's name was Bonaparte, But every urchin knows today His name's Lajoie (or Lajoway).

So perish all the pests of war-Those heroes of earth's abattoir! Throw down the sword, take up the bat; There is no bloody stain on that!

(Edmund Vance Cooke in "Bashology." Copyright, 1912, Forbes & Co.)

the crowds continued to arrive until after the race started at 10 o'clock.

The day dawned clear and much cooler than for several days. A small shower last night cooled the air, and also quenched some of the heat in the bricks of the 2½-mile track. The weather man said there might be a few thunder showers during the day. The French drivers are hadly hurt.

WORLD'S RECORD HOLDER MEETS WITH DEFEAT

Hans Holmes, holder of the world's narathon record, is not meeting with ton. The service was under Masonic nuch success in his races abroad. He auspices. was defeated in Paris by a Frenchman named Vermeulen, but, as the race was only ten kilometers (six and a quarter miles), it probably did not give Hans a chance to show his real worth.

DEATH OF MRS. McLEAN. The death of Mrs. Elizabeth McLean, aged 72, widow of Archie McLean, Caradoc, occurred at the residence of her son, Duncan, 277 Wharncliffe road, yesterday. The funeral will be held

to the Grant Trunk station to meet the 1:40 train for Strathrey.
Interment will be made in McLean's cemetery. Caradoc.

EXPIRED ON FIELD ROLLER

[Special to The Advertiser.] CAMPACHIE. May 29. - The funeral took place today to Oban Cemetery of Mr. David Mann, who expired suddenly on Wednesday while riding a field roller on his farm on the sixth line of Plymp-

Three children survive, two daughters and a son, William, all at home.

News was received on Thursday of the death of Mrs. (Dr.) Harry Watson, of Williamson, Mich. Friends from here left to attend the funeral, which takes place tomorrow. The members of the Methodist Church

have commenced to tear down their old sheds, and propose building fine new closed-in sheds.

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WOODBINE RESULTS

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By Hugh S. Fullerton.

Kavanaugh, the sensation of the Amer-

tcan League during the early season, is tonished all his fellows.

the man who has completed the Detroit Five of Detroit's victories have been

team and made it one of the strong pen-and each one of those games has been

nant possibilities. Those who have seen won by one run, the youngster at work declare he is the greatest second baseman Detroit has had since the best days of Germany Schaefer He is pitching better and better and since the best days of Germany Schaefer He is pitching better and better

and Jim Delehanty. He appears to have helping out the veterans in wonderful

Timo Poses of

Kavanaugh

WOODBINE, TORONTO, May 29. First race, 3 and 4 years, maiden, 6 furlongs-Loftus, 165 (Carroll), won; Cobourg Belle, 103 (Gray), second; Fuzzy Wuzzy, 105 (Clement), third. Time, 1:15 1-4. Dorothy Priwer, Jimmy Gorman, Collector, Charles T., Double Bass, Mirimichi, Confido, Ask Her, Captain Ben, La Sainrella also ran.

Mutuels paid-Loftus, straight, \$32.50; place, \$13.20; show, \$8.60. Cobourg Belle, place, \$52.50; show, \$18.10. Fuzzy Wuzzy,

Second race, maiden, 2 years, 41/2 furlongs—Ethan Allen, 109 (Goldstein), won; Stir Up, 112 (Clement), second; Star Cress, 112 (Claver), third. Time, :55. Little String, Argent, Reliance, Sir L. Joe also

Mutuels paid—Ethan Allen, straight, \$3.10; place, \$2.60; show, \$2.20. Stir Up, place, \$4, \$2.70. Star Cress, show, \$2.70. Third race, 3-year-olds and up, handicap, 6 furlongs—Cabaret, 115 (Nathan), won; Marjorie A., 112 (Taplin), second; Panserata, 126 (Peak), third. Time, 1:13. Elwah, Black Broom, Kleburne, Kingly; Colmarchmont, Nobe Grand, Southern Maide, Ray O Light also ran. Mutuels paid—Cabaret, \$5.50, \$4, \$3, \$11.20, \$6.70, Panserata, \$3.80.

Fourth race, maiden jockeys, 3-yearolds and up, selling, 6 furlongs—Captain
Elliott, 103 (F. Johnson), wen; Laura,
112 (J. McDonald), second; Constituent, 107
(P. Spencer), third. Time, 1:14 3-5. Tinto,
Howard, Cliff Edge also ran.
Mutuels paid—Captain Elliott, \$17, \$4.20, Laura, place, \$2.60, \$2.50. Constitu-

Fifth race, steeplechase, 2 miles—Roland Pardee, 141 (Ryan), \$12.70, \$4.30, \$2.80, won: Bryndown, 137, (Pemberton), \$4.10, \$2.70, second: Lockola, 149 (McAfee), \$2.70, third. Time, 4:11. Ragusa, The African also ran.

Sixth race, maiden, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs—Diamond Cluster, 101 (Smyth), won; Puritan Lass, 109 (Pick-(Smyth), won; Puritan Lass, 109 (Pickett), second; Duke of Chester, 108 (Nathan), third, Time, 1:15 3-5. Percy Ryan, Ypsilon, Planutort, Epona, Oakland, Lad, Lilburns, Sir Melvin also ran. Mutuels paid—Diamond Cluster, \$4.60, \$2.90, \$2.40. Puritan Lass, \$3.30, \$2.40. Duke of Chester, \$2.30.

Seventh race, 3-year-olds and up, sel-Seventh race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 1 1-6 miles—Polly H., 101 (Vandusen), \$7.60, \$2.90, \$2.30, won; Buzz Around, 88 (Smyth), \$2.60, \$2.20, second; Banjo Jim, 97 (Murphy), \$2.70, third. Time, 1:47 4-5. Husky Lad, Uncle Ben

FULLERTON'S DOPELETS

The early bird also is liable to catch the hookworm before noon.

At that, Harry Lord showed more speed in jumping the Sox than he has been showing around third.

Now let's figure this out: If the Feds take 70 ball players the major leagues say are no good and outdraw the major leagues, and then take the gate money and buy some that are good-well, go on and do your own figuring.

YOUNGSTERS CAN'T BEAT 'EM OUT OF JOBS



BIG LEAGUE VETERANS AS GOOD TODAY AS EVER.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON. Verily youth will be served; but, looking over the box scores in these early days of the year, it seems as if youth will have to wait for service

until it can improve considerably. These managers who go out in Bob Thompson, who once whipped Jack Johnson, is nappy as a street sweeper, and we hope he remembers old times well enough to offer Jack a junior partnership soon.

Ban Johnston must be able to sit up and gossip again; he is just holding another autopsy on the corpse of the Federal league. Ban says the Feds have not hurt the older organizations. C. Somers please write.

These managers who go out in search of talent each year ought to be looking over Joe Cantillon's Minneapolis club, and from present appearances Young Cy Mathusalem would have made the team one more year if he hadn't died after establishing a record. Jesting aside, but the way some of the veterans of many years are going right along and teaching the youngsters how the game should be played it marvelous. Why not organize an old-timers' club, with Doc

Honus Wagner, short stop. Tuck Furner, third base. Bobby Wallace, sub infielder. Jimmy Sheckard, Fred Clark Tommy Leach, outfielders. Quite a team, eh? Well, pick a team of recruits who are get-ting all the publicity just now that can beat those fellows you can win

Osler as manager? A lot of us would back it. Let's see who we could get to play?

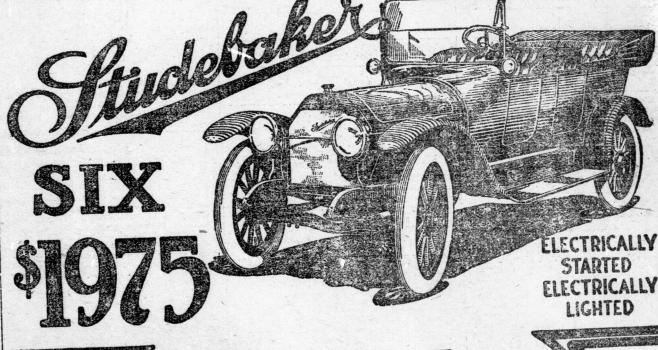
Billy Sullivan, catcher
Tom Hughes, Otto Hess, Nick Altrock, Doc White, Bill Donovan, pitchers,
Frank Chance or Harry Davis, first base.

Larry LaJoie, second base.

Me who write about fourteen years, major league service, and still able to get out there, hustle, and most of them show more of the old pep than the youngsters do. Looking over the White Sox and Cleveland playing, the display of pepper was mainly by Turner, Birmingham, Kid Gleason, Callahan and Sullivan.

We who write about baseball are

We who write about baseball are apt to neglect the old-timers. We pass them over with a scant word of praise and lavish half a column on some promising youngster. The fans themselves come to expect the vets to play good ball, and only notice them when they make a break. It is



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MARRIED.

BIGGS—NORRIS—At the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Norris, 47 Byron avenue. on Tuesde; May 26, 1914, May, their second daughter, was united in marriage to Mr. Walter F. Biggs, of this city, by the Rev. W. H. Harvey, of Askin Street Methodist Church; b DEATHS.

FEENEY.-At his late residence, 309 Cheapside street, on Friday, May 29, 1914, John William Feeney.

Funeral notice later. 44u
FEENEY—At his late residence. 309
Cheapside street, on Friday, May 29,
1914, John William Feeney.
Funeral from above address on Monday morning at 8:30. Requiem high mass at St. Michael's Church at 9:00.
Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery.

Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery. b

McLEAN—In this city, on Friday, May
29, 1914, at the residence of her son,
Duncan McLean, 277 Wharncliffe road,
Elizabeth, widow of the late Archie
McLean, formerly of Caradoc Township.
Funeral will leave above address on
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ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the matter of Gustave Rice, of the

ity of London, in the Province of On-City of London, in the Province of Ontario, trading under the style and firm name of Gustave Rice, Gustave Rice & Co., and Rice Cigar Box Company, manufacturers: Notice is hereby given that Gustave Rice, of the City of London, in the Province of Ontario, trading under the style and firm name of Gustave Rice, Gustave Rice & Co., of the City of London, has made an assignment under 10 Edward VII., Chapter of a fall his estate credits and effects ter 64. of all his estate, credits and effects to George E. Coleman, of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex. general benefit of manufacturer, for the general benefit of his creditors. A meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of J. M. McEvoy. 59 Dundas street, in the City of London, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of June. 1914, at the hour of three o'clock in the afternoon, to eceive a statement of affairs, to appoint receive a statement of analys, to appoint inspectors and fix their remuneration, and for the ordering of the affairs of the estate generally. Creditors are requested to file their claims with the assignee or his solicitor, with the proofs and particularly and the control of t lars thereof required by the said act, on or before the day of such meeting; and notice is further given that after the 2nd day of July, 1914, the assignee will proceed to distribute the assets of the debtor among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been given, and that he will not be held liable for the assets or any part thereof so distributed to any person or persons of whose claim he shall not then have had notice. Dated at London, this 26th day of May, 1914. GEORGE E. COLEMAN,

Assignee, London, Ont. Solicitor for the Assignee, London, Ont.

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Notice is hereby given that a dividend Notice is hereby given that a dividend of three per cent for the quarter ending 30th June, 1914, being at the rate of 12 per cent per annum upon the paid-up capital stock of this company, has been declared, and will be payable at the company's office in this city on and after Thursday, July 2, 1914, to shareholders of record at the close of business on June 15, 1914.

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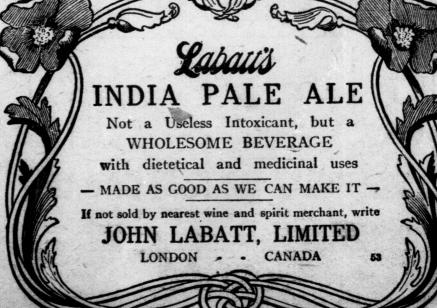
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Hay Prices Vary According to Quality-Live Hogs Will Bring \$8.00 Monday.

Fairly large in size, but with few un-usual features, the market this morning ed, 907 colored and 40 white; the white was the usual Saturday offering. Hay is worth \$12 50 to \$15 50 a ton. Oats sold at from \$1 30 to \$1 37 per Potatoes sold at from \$1 to \$1 15, the

ruling price being \$1 10. Live hogs will bring about \$8 per cwt for Monday's shipment. Small pigs sold this morning at from Butter and egg prices exhibited little change. Butter varies from 18c for store lots to 25c in the dairy hall. There was a large offering of vegetables

on the market this morning. to 1 37

Potatoes, bag, wholesale 1 20 Potatoes, bag, retail... 1 25 Beets, per bu..... Turnips, per bu..... Carrots, per bu..... Lettuce, per doz..... Celery, per doz..... Frults. to to

Butter, rolls, per lb.... Butter, fancy, retail, lb. Butter, store lots, lb ... Butter, creamery, lb...
Butter, crocks, lb....
Eggs, crate, wholesale. Eggs, retail, doz..... Eggs, per basket..... Maple syrup, gallon... 1 35
Honey, strained, 10 lbs. 1 00
Honey, sections, doz... 1 75
Live Stock. Hogs, per cwt...... 8 00 Fat sows, per cwt..... 7 00 to to

Small pigs, per pair... 8 00
Export cattle, cwt..... 6 00
Milch cows, each..... 60 00
Poultry, Alive. Old fowl, per lb.....
Young chickens, lb...
Ducks, per lb.....
Turkeys, per lb.....

Butchers' Meats.

Dressed hogs, choice. .11 50 to 11 75

Veal, per cwt........ 10 00 to 13 07

Beef cows, per lb..... 10 to 10 1/2

Mutton, per cwt...... 9 00 to 10 50

Vegetable Plants.

Townstees per low 20 to 20 Vegetable 7 to to Tomatoes, per box.... 20 to Onions, per box.... 25 to Cabbages, per box... 20 to Hildes, Wool, etc. 20 25 20

Cow hides, No. 1, lb.... 13 to Cow hides. No. 2, lb.... 12 to

rains have occurred in western Saskatchewan, where they are needed. With holidays across the line on Saturday, trading was quiet, and little or no business being transacted. Futures opened unchanged to 4c higher, and closed 3c lower to 3c higher. The cash trade was practically at a standstill, shorts apparently being satisfied.

Cash wheat closed 3c to 3c lower for contract grades: cash oats closed 4c to

contract grades; cash oats closed 1/3c to Ac lower; cash barley closed unchanged, and cash flax 4c higher for No. 1 N. W. C. and No. 2 Canadian western.

Deliveries through the clearing house were: Wheat, 115,000 bushels; oats, 33,-300 bushels; flax, 13,000 bushels, and bar-fey, 9,000 bushels. Car inspections Thursday, 244 cars, as against 431 last year, and in sight were Cash Grain: Spring Wheat—No. 1 northern, 94%c; No. 2 northern, 93%c; No. 3 northern, 91%c; No. 4, 88c; No. 5, 80½c; No. 6, 75½c; feed, 70½c. Oats—No. 2 Canadian western, 37%c; No. 3 Canadian western, 37c; No. 2 feed, 36%c.

London, May 30.—Holiday on the stock of t

36%c. Barley—No. 3, 49%c; No. 4, 47%c; rejected, 45%c; feed, 45%c; feed, 45%c. Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$1.38; No. 2 Canadian wes-

Liverpool, May 30.—Wheat—Spot dull; No. 1 Manitoba, 7s 7d. Corn—Spot quiet; American mixed, new, 6s 7d. Futures quiet; July, 5s 15/sd. Flour—Winter patents. 28s. Hops (in London)—Pacific coast, £4 to £4 17s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, 62s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, 65s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 64s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs. 66s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 65s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 63s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs. 54s 6d.

13 lbs, 548 6d.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 508 6d;
American refined, in pails, 50s.

Cheese—Canadian finest white. 65s.

Tallow—Prime city, 30s 3d; Australian (in London), 33s 6d. Rosin—Common, 9s 4½d. Petroleum—Refined, 8½d.

CHEESE.

sold at 11 15-16e, and the colored at 121/8c. Perth, May 29.—There were 200 boxes of white cheese and 500 colored boarded here today; all were sold; ruling prices,

Picton. May 29.-At the cheese board today 1,415 colored cheese were boarded; all sold at 121/4 c.

Napanee, May 29.—Cheese boarded, 390 white and 105 colored; solored sold at white and 105 colored; solored sold at 12%c; white refused at 11%c. Cornwall, May 29 .- On the cheese board today, 1,538 boxes were boarded, all colored; 891 sold at 12 3-16c and the balance at 12 4c; the sames for the same week last year were 1,638, at 12 6c and 12c.

Toronto, May 28 .- On the Cornwall cheese board today 1,538 cheese were boarded. All colored, 891, sold at 12 3-16c and the balance 121-4c. The sales for the same week last year, 1,638 at 121-8c

SUGAR.

Turpentine Spirits—32s 41/2d. Rosin—American strained, 9s 3d; do.

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\$\$ to \$8 10.

Sheep—Receipts, 2.000; market slow; sheep, \$5 25 to \$6 15; yearlings, \$6 10 to \$7 15; lambs, native, \$6 15 to \$8 20; springs, \$7 to \$9 75. Mayday brightness round about; all nature joyous, beautiful and full of promise, what irony that human hearts anxiety and despair.

25c to 10c lower; heavy and mixed \$8.50 eventide wrapped in quiet slumber's to \$8.55; yorkers \$8.20 to \$8.55; pigs \$8.00 cloak on Thursday night; awoke on Fri-\$8.25; roughs \$7.25 to \$7.35; stags \$6.00 to day morning to tears and heart-breaks. New York, May 29.—Cotton futures consciousness, stunning at first, then closed steady. Closing bids: June, 13.15c; quickening to living agony the lacerated

The Reporter's Mission. to first transmit that message to those whom it would hurt the most, small won-

'flunked.' False Message of Hope.

There were cheerless breakfasts in nore than a dozen London homes yesterday. Then when the first cruel shock dissipated into anxiety still more cruel, when human nerves that broke at first in stupifying horror and merciful confusion, became alive once more, and bore at length the full portent and weight and anguish of the intelligence that human consciousness at first sank London, May 30.—Bullion amounting to £155,000 was taken into the Bank of England on balance today. Gold premiums at Madrid, 5.20; at Lisbon, 18.00.

numb and conscious under, to human hearts that comprehend and treasure grief, all, all too well, there was long and anxious waiting through the long, bright, mercilessly, cruelly bright Mayday morning for further tidings that might confirm or contradict. There may have been brighter noon-day meals in some homes where near mid-day the were on, hope ebbed and died away.

There were cheerless supper-tables laid r neglected to be laid. And in the vening when those that fate had pared for some later day read the baseball scores or hurried light-heartedly to the theatres or other amusements, there were little groups, downcast and tearful-eyed that haunted the steamship offices, the telegraph and the newspaper offices. But all in vain. Up to a late hour last night, the name of only one Londoner on the ill-fated Empress of Ireland was mentioned in the dispatches, end that name, the name of Edward Beale, 603 Bathurst street, was mentioned in the list of those lost or unccounted for. Telegrams received yesterday at the local Salvation Army offices stated that Major Frank Morris was safe. One lost, one saved, but twenty from whom, of whom, not a word had been received. There were sleepless, feverish, heavy, broken hearts

London Corps Entrains for Annual Manoeuvres-Is Over Strength.

The Sixth Field Battery, under command of Major Wood Leonard, left this afternoon at 2:30, via C. P. R. 10, Petawawa, where it will go into camp for the next two-weeks. Officers and men left in high spirits, the battery baying two men over strength. 115 men and officers making the 11th. baving two men over strength. 115 men and officers making the trip.

Major A. V. Becher, M. O.: Major Tamlin, V. O., and Lieut. Scandrett left with the battery. Capt. Harry Greenlees and Lieut. Douglas Blandford will join the Sixth early next week Seventy-five herses were branded on the hoofs this morning. The guns and ammunition wagons were all loaded by 10:30. It took three tourist coaches, one standard sleeper, five flat cars, five stock cars and one box car to transport the lattery to Pelawawa.

Commander Eva Booth to Start Campaign for Relief Funds in London.

[Canadlan Press.]

New York, May 30 .- Nearly 700 delegates to the international convention of the Salvation Army, to which more than a hundred of the illfated passengers of the Empress of Ireland were bound, sailed today for London on the White Star liner Olympic

A score or more it was learned, cancelled their passage at the last moment, after hearing of the steamship disaster, in which so many of their comrades had been drowned.

Commander Eya Booth said before "We grieve less for the dead who went down with the Empress of ireland, than for the living. The dead are in the hands of God." She said that in London she would start a campaign for contributions to help the familles of those who

PREPARING CANDIDATES. [Special to the Advertiser.]

perished in the disaster.

Woodstock, May 28.—Examinations are being held today and Friday in the William Grey Memorial Hall to prepare candidates for ordination into the Angican priesthood, as follows: F. V. Vair Otterville; Jacques, Eastwood; Shaw, Atwood: Langford, Clinton; Alexander, Voodstock; Inns, Ripley; McKegney Ealing: Heakes, London; Ryott, Kirkton. The examiners are Canon Sage of London and Rev. R. S. W. Howard of Chatham.

On Saturday the candidates will be nterviewed by the Bishop of Huron, also by the Archdeacon of Norwich, who will administer the oath of allegiance. On Sunday at 11 a.m., the ordination service will be conducted by the Bishop of Huron.

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Premier Whitney to the Ontario Legislature in 1906: "So far as the opposition of this ring (the Mackenzie electrical ring) is concerned, it has stopped at nothing. I may tell this House and tell the people of Ontario that Hon. Adam Beck has fought shoulder to shoulder with us, yes, fought with his back to the fought the battle of the public against these interests which would have destroyed the whole project. The people love Mr. Beck for what he has done, and they love him the more for the enemies he has made."

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Centennial Methodist Church Rev. H. A. Graham, B.A., Pastor.

11 a.m., subject, "What Victory Brings"; 3 p.m., Sunday School classes; 7 p.m., pastor's subject, "A Great of Greatness."

CHURCH OF ST. JOHN THE EVANGE-Matins, 11 o'clock. Evensong, 7 Jock. Rev. Arthur Cariisle will preach at the evening service.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER -Rev. H. B. Ashby, rector. Services as

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CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -Waterloo and Grey. The minister, Rev. Frank C. Harper, B. D., will preach morning and evening. Strangers cordially welcomed.

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COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church — Rev. D. N. McCamus, pastor. Morning subject, "Going Too Far for Peace." Evening subject, "The Hand of

Cronyn Memorial Church Communion, 8:30 a.m. Matins, 11 a.m. Evensong, 8 p.m. The rector, Rev. R. W. Norwood

Dundas Centre Methodist Church Corner Dundas and Maitland Streets.

will preach at both services.

Sunday School Anniversary 11 a.m., Rev. A. J. Johnston, B.A.; 2:45 p.m., open session in church. Addresses by Rev. A. J. Johnston, M. W. Althouse, nd interesting program by school. 7 p.m.,

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Pastor, Rev. W. C. Riddiford.
11 a.m.—'Judson, the Missionary.'
2:45—Bible school. 7 p.m.—"The Glory and Beauty of Wo-anhood." A message to June brides.

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7 p.m.—"Make Christ King."
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Rev. Charles R. Flanders, B. A., D. D., pastor, will preach morning and evening. Church choir and quartet. Mr. A. D. Jordan, organist.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. W. J. Knox, M. A., pastor. Morning, 11 a.m.—"The Christians' Attitude Towards Church Ordinances." Evening, 7 p.m., sermon—"Divine Election." The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed at the evening service. GOSPEL HALL HAMILTON ROAD

tomorrow. HAMILTON ROAD PRESBYTERIAN -Dr. McCrae will preach morning and evening. The Great Disaster. Memo Baptism afternoon. Bible school, Welcome.

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7 p. m.—"The Supreme Religion.
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MAITLAND ST. BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. E. Hawkings, B.A., Pastor. Morning subject, "The Law of Com-pensation," five minutes' address to children; evening, "The Loss of the Empress of Ireland." All welcome.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

NEW ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN Church-Morning, the pastor; evening Rev. Hugh McFarlane, of St. Andrew

Talbot Street Baptist Church. Rev. H. H. Bingham, B.A., Pastor.

Morning, "The Ministry of Reconciliation." Evening, Rev. J. Holzer will preach; subject, "The Glory of the Palestine Cross."

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JAMES' CHURCH, LONDON SOUTH - Services at the usual hours. SOUTH LONDON BAPTIST CHURCH -Pastor, W. M. Walker, Morning. Rev. Arnin A. Holzer, B. Th., son of a prominent rabbi of Austria, will preach. Evening, the pastor. All welcome.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH—MR. McFAR-LANE will preach in the morning on "Jesus' Thoughtfulness." Rev. T. H. Mitchell will preach in the evening on "The Shining Face and the Beauty of

MALINGTON STREET METHODIST Church — Rev. G. N. Hazen, pastor. 11 a.m. Rev. A. E. Lloyd, Ridout Street. 7 p.m., the pastor's subject, "Burled Talents," Rev. Mr. Lloyd wilk address the Young Men's Class at 10

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Sperm Oil—£30.

Petroleum—American refined, 7¼d; do,

fine, 14s 9d.

Chicago. May 30. — Cattle — Receipts, 500; market steady. Steers, \$7 to \$8 15; stockers and feeders, \$6 35 to \$8 30; cows and heifers, \$3 70 to \$8; calves, Hogs—Receipts, 8,000; market lower; light, \$7 85 to \$8 10; mixed, \$7 85 to \$8 10; heavy, \$7 65 to \$8 10; rough, \$7 65 to \$7 80; pigs, \$7 to \$7 85; bulk of sales.

East Buffalo, May 30 .- Cattle receipts 100 head; steady. Prices unchanged. Veals receipts 50 head; active and 25c higher; \$5.00 to \$10.25. Hog receipts 4,000 head; active and heavy to lower; light \$6.75; dairies \$8.25 to \$8.50.

Sheep and lambs active and unchanged.

July, 13.12c; August, 12.95c; September, Winnipeg, May 29.—Liverpool cables were higher, and a good continental demand for wheat, which influenced opening prices on the Winnipeg market. No rains have occurred in western Saskatchewan, where they are needed. With

Liverpool, May 29 .- Cotton-Spot, quiet prices, easier; American middling, fair, 8.72d; good middling, 8.32d; middling, 7.70d; low middling, 7.22d; good ordinary, 6.26d; ordinary, 5.76d. The sales of the day were, 10,000 bales, of which 500 bales were for speculation and expert and in were for speculation and export, and included 9,000 bales American; receipts were 10,300 bales, all American. Cotton were 10,300 bales, all American. Cotton futures closed steady; June, 7.82d; June and July, 7.15d; July and August, 7.14½d; August and September, 7.02d; September and October, 6.82½d; October and Novem-her. and October, 6.82½d; October and November, 6.73d; November and December, 6.66½d; December and January, 6.64½d; January and February, 6.64½d; February and March, 6.65d; March and April, 6.66d;

London. May 30.—Holiday on the stock exchange. Bar silver easy at 26d per ounce. Money, 2½ to 2¾ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 2 15-16 per cent: three months' bills, 2 13-16 per cent.

Berlin, May 30 .- Trading was quiet but prices closed slightly higher on the bourse today. Exchange on London 20 marks 49 pfennings for checks. Money 31/2 per cent. Private rate of discount 2% per

Beef—Extra India mess, 111s 3d. Pork—Prime mess western, 105s. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 65s.

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THE MINING MARKET

Toronto, May 29.—Edward Cronyn & Co., members of the Toronto Stock Exchange, report fluctuations in Cobalt stocks for The Advertiser as follows:

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Carried Heavy Hearts While Awaiting Definite News of Loved Ones' Fate.

FALSE TIDINGS OF HOPE

egraph Offices Haunted by Relations and Friends.

should break under black clouds of grief, London homes that peaceful, happy The ring of the telephone, the ring of the doorbell, how little the waking households dreamed of the violent tidings it was their's to hear! Tidings that pierced like bullets into the huamn

hearts whither those tidings found their Pain is the common language of the lands. 13.75c; do. gulf, 14c; sales, 7,200 race; grief makes the whole world kin. a certain exhibaration, creditable or not as you will, in running a scandal or a crime to cover, but when he has to break the news of despair and death to unexpecting, feeling hearts,-well, it "gets on his nerves," so to speak. Over the vibrant wires had come the message that a score or more of Londoners were lost, or in danger, and reporters to whom, as fate would have it, fell the lot

der if more than one of them inwardly

false, cruel messages of hope and safety reached, but as the long, long afternoon

last night in London.

Londoner's Heroic Act Pioneer S. A. OFFICER OF VANCOUVER, WHO IS Besiege Officers To Hear Latest of Loved Ones Rivals Those of Titanic

Relatives of Those Lost In Empress of Ireland Seek To Learn Disposition of Bodies and of Survivors.

Friends and relatives of Londoners | fied and held awaiting the orders who were aboard the ill-fated Empress of Ireland besieged the C. P. R. ticket ascertain what disposition was going Many are leaving on their own account to be made of the bodies and the sur- lafter wiring for money or transportavivors. Many relatives wanted to pro- tion. ceed at once to Rimouski to claim their dead or accompany home the living, but local officials could give no encourage ment to such proceeding.

Seek Transportation.

Scores of prisons, relatives of those who sailed on the Empress of Ireland, besieged the Canadian Pacific ticket of fices in a vain attempt to secure trans portation to go to the scene of the dis-aster to identify their dead loved ones if they were lost, or to assist them if As yet, the London offices have re-

about issuing passes. So far as could be learned, much con-

Survivors who have lost all will be offices today, in an effort to properly cared for and sent home as

fore some of the bodies are recovered, although it is reported that death ships are picking up many bodies that have come to the surface over night. Many Still in Ship.

It is believed that hundreds have been imprisoned in their lerths and their bodies cannot be recovered until divers descend to the sunken vessel. No steps toward the recovery of such bodies have yet been taken. Every facility is beceived no instructions from Montreal ing accorded to the bereaved relatives and to survivors, and company officials say little could be done to relieve the fusion still prevails at the nearest point, situation by rushing to Rimouski, as to the scene of the wreckage. The dead, the dead and the living will be cared so far as it can be learned are being for in their turn and restored as rapidrecovered as rapidly as possible, identi- ly as possible to their relatives.

plied this afternoon by the C. P. R. offi-

First Class.

Second and Third Class.

LAWRENCE L. BARBOUR.

F. BROOKS, Salvation Army.

T. GREENAWAY AND WIFE.

ALICE BALES, Salvation Army.

EDITH BOCH. Rochester, Minn.

MAJOR AND MRS. ATWELL, Salva-

DELAMOUNT, Senior and Junior.

ERNEST AND MRS. GREEN, Salvation

MISS HANNIGAN, Salvation Army.

JAMES JOHNSTON, Salvation Army.

KEITH, Salvation Army.

MAJOR MEYERS, Salvation Army.

CAPT. WILSON, Salvation Army.

A LAUGHING JAG.

William Hambly was in court thi

"What did you get drunk for?" the ma-

"Ha, ha!" laughed Hambly again. He

"Is something funny?" the magistrate

Hambly didn't laugh the third time, so

FRED WANLESS, who was this week

OF LOCAL 133, I. T. U.

norning, charged with being drunk.

"Ha, ha ha!" snickered Hambly.

"Do you think this is-

ELECTED FOR THIRD

TIME TO PRESIDENCY

EDWARD COX, Yokohama.
A. J. WAKEFORD, assistant purser,

cials here:

Liverpool.

ion Army.

- BOTHA.

L. ELIAF.

R. W. CRELLEN.

MRS. G. E. COOK.

MR FREEMAN.

MRS. FREEMAN.

-- KAMIMICHI.

KENNETH MCINTYRE.

H. AND MRS. PETERSON. .

M. LUCHEZK.

J. J. LENNON.

C. PARKINSON.

A. RAMYNCA.

W. TURPIN.

MISS SCHONGUTT.

MISS WILMOT.

gistrate demanded.

just couldn't help it.

he was discharged.

C. B. WEINDOCH.

THE BIG GRAVE



-Detroit Tribune

Continued from Page One.

George Smith saying he would go to Montreal and return to London at once with Mrs. Morris.

Abandons Trip. Major Morris has abandoned his trip to England, it was said at Army headquarters, and would return to this city and resume his army work. There was great rejoicing when it was definitely learned that his life had been spared. Major Morris has many true friends in the city and all are thankful that his life had been spared from a watery grave.

Day of Special Prayer. Adjutant Smith said today that the Army would have a day of special prayer tomorrow: Services to which friends and bereaved relatives are specially invited will be held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the citadel, and in Victoria Park at 3 p.m., where the band will play sacred music.

Church of England Services. Special pentecostal services will be held in the Church of England tomorrow, known as Whitsuntide, in commemoration of the descent at Jerusalen by the Holy Spirit fifty days after Easter. While no special program for the

Empress of Ireland's dead or the bereaved survivors has been arranged, Rev. E. Appleyard, of St. Matthew's Church, declared reference would undoubtedly be made to the river tragedy from the pulpit of All Church of England churches.

ADVERTISER GIRLS WENT BY EMPRESS OF **IRELAND**

Six years ago the successful candidates in The Advertiser's "Trip to Europe" contest were carried to England on the Empress of Ireland.

Several of those who live in this city, who were on the trip, recalled the incident yesterday when they called the office to secure information about the vessel which formed a part of a memorable occasion.

MCFARLANE-MUNRO.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Chalmers Manse last evening, when Miss Ina Munro became the bride of Mr. James McFarlane, both of London, and formerly of Edinburgh, Scotland, ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank Harper, pastor of Chalmers Church. After a short wedding trip the young couple will reside at 135 Clarence

CANADIAN LEAGUE.

R. H. E. Erie, May 30 .-Erie 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0-3 5 6 Taylor and Lacroix; Dorbeck, Fitzpatrick and McNell, Bedford.

Too Late to Classify

LOST, SATURDAY—FOUR \$1 BILLS. Rewar dat Advertiser. b

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Heroes After Ship Sank

Major Morris, Who Was Immersed Half an Hour in Icy Waters, Made Gallant Attempt To Save Rees---Tells Graphic Story of His Experiences After Boat Went Down.

[Special to the Advertiser.]

MONTREAL, May 30 .- At an early hour this morning the first story of heroic ork at the sinking of the Empress of Ireland was told here, and to an officer of the Salvation Army, Major Morris, London, Ont., goes the credit. For a half nour he swam about icy cold waters of the Gulf with Commissioner Rees upon his back, and refused to let him go until death came to the great Toronto leader. Details are meager, but the act rivals any of the many such that marked the sinking of the Titanic.

Commissioner Rees was an old man and in illhealth, and Morris, young and talwart, risked his every chance of safety to save his superior officer. It is a tory of obedience to duty and care first for a superior officer and an older man before any attempt at self-preservation was made. "How did it happen?" said Major Mor- were picked up by a boat from the other

Empress sank,

up the standing deck and reached a life-

boat that laid there, a useless mockery.

strap was broken. Perhaps someone had

thrown it aside as useless, yet he man-

olunged into the water. Both were saved.

here was no panic. "I heard people moan-

"Oh. I heard some sing hymns," volun

teered a member of the Salvation Army

"Strange, I did not," commented Major

LINER MAKES MAIDEN

VOYAGE TODAY

party, who stood on the edge of the group.

BIGGEST AND LATEST

He reached in and found a life belt,

is, "that I cannot tall you. I was lying steamer." Major Morris suffered severely awake in my berth at the time. I heard by the disaster, his brother and the latthe whistles sounding, but I did not think ter's wife being carried down when the anything of that. Then there was a curious, scraping noise; it was not an impact and I did not experience any shock, but even my untrained ears told me that some dreadful thing had happened." .

Shudders at Recollection As the major stood at the station platform he shuddered as he recounted his story. "I jumped out of my berth at once," he said, "and ran out. As I did so felt the deck tilt and the mist grew more perceptible as I ran up the companionway. When I reached the deck I saw another steamer backing off, and people were pouring up from below. I ran back to my cabin swiftly, pulled on my trousers and a light pair of shoes and ran back again. People were struggling up, and it was difficult to climb up.

Passes Commissioner. "When I ran down I passed Commissioner eRes, who was supporting his wife, Morris.

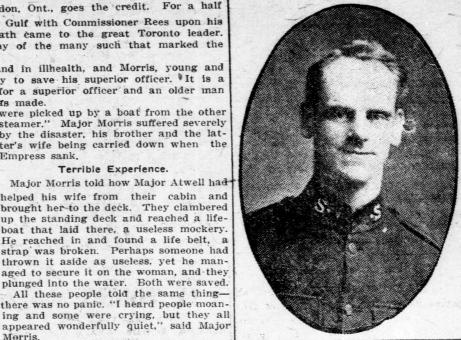
"'What's wrong?' he whispered. I am afraid that it's something very serious,' I whispered back. When I reached the deck a second time there was a great tilt to it, and people were clambering to the upper side in their effort to get further away from the water. "I ewnt up to the upper rail, and as I

reached it the boat quickly rolled the rest of the way and tilted until her side

'I was carried down with it, and it was shot up again, how I cannot tell, I do not As I rose I was struck several times by bodies, and was again pulled down, but again I came up. Then I was in smoother water, and I struck out for the steamer, which was then standing by; some distance away. I am a strong swimmer, and I got along without any trouble. When I was two-thirds of the way across I came up to a piece of wreckage, on which there were two other men, and I laid hold. It was sufficient to support the three of us. A little while later we

MAJOR SIMCOE. Adjutant Green, of Toronto S. A. Corps, Lost on the

Empress of Ireland.



Ernest Pugmire, of Salvation Army Staff Band, Toronto. (Saved).





MAN WHO TRAINED LONDON S A. BAND AMONG THE DROWNED



Territorial Band musics mcGrath, of Toronto, who was here in April, was one of those who left on Empress of Ireland.

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LONDONER AMONG SHIP'S PASSENGERS

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Woodstock, May 30 .- Newton W. Rowell. K.C., Liberal leader in the Provincia House, received the nomination for the riding of North Oxford here this afternoon. Mr. Rowell's name was the only one placed in nomination, and a convention attended by 277 Liberal delegates gave him an enthusiastic reception.

E. W. Nesbitt, M. P., was nominated

LIBERALS NAME

this afternoon in Hyman Hall, nominated of May there have been only nine fires. Mr. J. W. Laidlaw as candidate in the coming provincial elections. The nomina-

TORIES NAME

I convention in the Masonic Hall this afternoon, the Conservatives of East Middlesex renominated John McFarlan One of the Salvation Army for the Legislature. Frank Boyce, Dr. men, Ernest Green, saved from Doan and R A. Powell were placed before the convention, but all withdrew in

Woodmen Meeting .- Duffield Hall was packed to the doors last evening, when adoption meeting. Through the efforts of tionist, who comes to Talbot Street

ham, the marriage to take place the latter part of June.

ell stated to The Advertiser last night that it might not be necessary for St. A silver collection will be taken to de-Andrew's Church to send a committee fray expenses.

Mr. McGregor, as he was not quite sure whether Mr McGregor came under the Toronto Presbytery jurisdiction.

Join Church.-Eight .members were To Dispense Lord's Supper.-The Lord's Supper will be dispensed in connection with the morning service at King Street Presbyterian Church tomorrow. At the evening service Rev. W. R. McIntosh will conduct special memorial services. His topic will be "The Meaning of Life's Disasters."

Converted Hebrew to Speak .- Rev A. Holzer, a converted Hebrew, will occupy the pulpit in the Talbot Street Baptist Church tomorrow night. He is a graduate of Rochester Theological Seminary, and will preach on "The Glory of the Palestine Cross.'

Danced at Springbank.-The Misses A. James, G. Tupholme, A. Daley, M. Walch, G. James, A. Eames, F. Elliott and K. Campbell, gave their first dance of the series at Springbank Park last night, under the auspices of Court

Forest City, 810. Conditions Looking Bright.-London reorts to Bradstreet's say that commercial onditions are looking fairly bright, as ast week's record in bank clearings would dicate. Crop conditions are a little more neouraging now than at first reports, and

here is a cheerful spirit pervading the ommercial life of the city. Two Writs Issued .- Blackburn & Weekes issued a writ this morning for Harris & Co., junk dealers, against the Dominion Brass Corporation, Limited, for \$217, alleged to be due the plaintiff. Jones & May, of Exeter, have issued writ against M. Mewhiney for certain

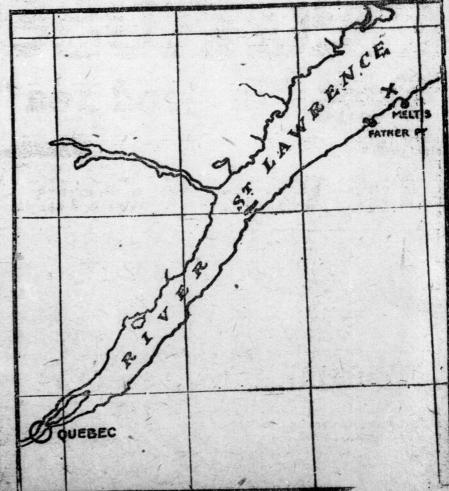
bills of exchange, through their solicitors, Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons joined by profession of faith and seven y certificate to the First Presbyterian Church at the preparatory service last night. Rev. Hugh McFarlane, B.A., assistant pastor of St. Andrew's Church, preached the sermon, speaking on Christ after the resurrection and His message to the disciples. The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be dispensed at the evening service Sunday.

Piano Recital.-A piano recital was iven last evening in Heintzman's hall y the pupils of Miss Isobel Jackson, assisted by pupils of Miss Jean Walker locution, and Mr. T. Holm, Each number given displayed fine technical work, and was well received by the audience. Miss Jackson being highly complimented for the fine pro-

There was one emergency call for the pulmotor. Four false alarms turned in during the month were investigated by the police. A boy, who gave the brigade a run for nothing to the corner of William and Oxford streets, was sent last week to Mimico. Seven of the alarms were rung in from corner because

were rung in from corner boxes and seven by telephone. Picnic at the Knuttery Camp.-B. V. Hemsley, A. Baldwin-Rimmer and V. C. Dowling, who have established "The Knuttery" camp at Springbank Park for the summer, were pleasantly surprised last night by a picnic party of their friends composed of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Allen, Mrs. Lucretia Parsons, Buffalo; Mrs. E. L. Zavitz, the Misses Pearl Herrington, Janet Dunnett, M. A. Vening, Roy Simpson, H. W. Bidolf and

Stubig Passed Examinations .- At the recent examinations of the associated board of the Royal Academy and Royal College of Music, of London, Eng., the following list of pupils of Mrs. Grant Harris were successful in passing: Violin—Misses N. McDougall, C. Campbeil; Masters E. Milliken, N. Hueston. Piano-Miss V. Kilpatrick; Masters J. Peterman, L. Knight, Rowland Grant-Harris, G. Vinen. All the candidates whose names were entered passed well, Prof. Duxbury Coming .- London is fortunate in again securing Prof. John the Woodmen of London held a class Duxbury, the noted Manchester elocu-Sov. Powell, 71 Londoners were made Baptist Church, Friday evening, June 5, for a recital. His programme will in-Engagement Announced.—Mrs. Mar- clude a selection from Jean Valjean, A Waiter for One Night Only, The Clock, nounces the engagement of her only daughter Mildred to Dr. O. I. Cunningbury, as he is a master of humor and pathos. He has a splendid voice, which he varies with the skill of a dramatic



Map showing where Empress of Ireland collided with the

collier Stortstadt.

Conservatives Told by Temperance Forces of County That John McFarlane, Present Member, Will Not Be Acceptable.

this afternoon, in no uncertain manner. The Conservatives in session at the Masonic Hall for the purpose of selecting a candidate for the provincial election on June 29, were notified that John Mc-Farlane, M.P.P., was unacceptable to the temperances forces of the riding by reason of his anti-abolish the bar vote cast in the Ontario Legislature.

Notices signed by James H. Bowman and Thos. Baty, president and secretary of the Middlesex Ten.perance Alliance respectively, were sent to both conventions. In full they follow:

To the Reform Convention for the Riding of East Middlesex: Gentlemen,—In the matter of the choice of a candidate by this convention for the coming provincial election, we beg to bring to your attention a consideration of vital importance to the the future status of the liquor traffic.
We believe this question is now the chief

ssue before the country.

The public is calling for the abolition of the licensed bar and club, and the pernicious treating system. We would therefore respectfully request that this convention make a choice of a candidate pledged to this policy and whose

"Abolish the bar" was brought before | quest your favorable consideration, and the two East Middlesex conventions—
Liberal and Conservative—in session here
that your nominee may be a man for
whom temperance men can conscientiously work and vote.

STEAMER AQUITANIA

Conservatives. To the Conservative convention for the riding of East Middlesex:
Gentlemen:—In the matter of the choice of a candidate by this convention for the coming provincial efection, we beg to bring to your attention a consideration of vital importance to the electors of this constituency, viz.: the future status of the liquor traffic. We believe this question is now the chief issue before

question is now the chief issue before the country.

The public is calling for the abolition of the licensed bar and club and the pernicious treating system. We would therefore respectfully request that this convention make choice of a candidate pledged to this policy and whose record is in accord therewith.

The member now representing East

in accord therewith.

The member now representing East Middlesex has put his attitude on this question beyond dispute by his vote in the House in favor of the continuance of the bar He therefore would be unacceptable to the temperance people of this riding.

We trust that you will give this request your favorable consideration and that

We trust that you will give this request your favorable consideration, and that your nominee may be a man for whom temperance men can conscientiously work and vote.

JAS. H. BOWMAN, president Middlesex Temperance Alliance.

THOMAS BATY, secretary Middlesex

MIDDLESEX'S FIRST "HAND-PICKED" IMMIGRANTS



record is in accord therewith.

We trust that you will give this re
Temperance Alliance.

London, May 29, 1914.



WHO ARRIVED IN THIS CITY THIS MORNING

Marine Disasters of Recent Years

Date.	Ship. Lives	lost
	Jan. 11-London, foundered in Bay of Biscay	220
1867.	Oct. 29-Rhone and Wye and about 50 other vesseis wrecked	
	at St. Thomas, West Indies, by a hurricane	1,000
1873	Jan. 22-Northfleet, collision off Dungeness	300
1873.	Nov. 23-Atlantic. off Nova Scotia	547
1874.	Dec. 26-Cespatrick, took fire and sank off Auckland	476
1878,	March 24—Eurydice, a British frigate foundered near Isle of Wight	300
1000	Or Wight	
1876,	Sept. 3—Princess Alice, collision in Thames	213
1878,	Dec. 18—Byzantin, collision in the Dardanelles	No. 07 75 77 2000
1880,	Jan. 31-Atlanta, left Bermuca and never heard from	290
1887.	Jan. 29-Kapunda, collision of the coast of Brazil	300
1887,	Nov. 15-Wah Young, fire between Canton and Hong Kong	400
1890,	Feb. 17-Duburg, China sea	400
1890.	Sent 19-Ertogrul, Turkish frigate, foundered off Japan	540
1891	March 17-Utopia, collision off Gibraltar	571
1894.	June 25-Norge, Rockall reef in the North Atlantic	600
1895.	Jan. 21-Chicora, Lake Michigan	26
1895,	March 11—Reina Regenta, Spanish cruiser, foundered at the entrance to the Mediterra ean	490
1900	Feb. 15—Maine, battleship, blown up in Havana harbor.	
1900	July 4—La Bourgogne, co'lision	571
1904	June 15—General Slocum, fire, East river	958
1906,	Jun. 21—Aquidaban, Brazilian battleship, explosion of the powder magazines	
1000		
1906,	Aug. 4—Sirlo, off Cape Palos	. 30
1907,	July 20-Columbia and San Pedro, collided off California	
1000	coast Walled to Manager Maladata	
1908,	March 23-Matsu Maru, collision near Hakodate	0
	explosion	. 26
	Jan. 24-Republic, about 170 miles east of New York, col-	
1	ision	• 15.5
	Aug. 1-Waratah, left Port Natal and never heard from	
1911,	Sept. 25-Liberte, French battleship, explosion in Toulon harbor	. 23
1912	April 14—Titanie	
	Aug. 17—State of California	
	Oct. 9—Volturno	
1914	Jan. 31—Steamer Monroe, rammed by Nantucket off Norfolk	k 4
1914	May 29—Liner Empress of Ireland, rammed by coal collier	r
1314,	in Gulf of St. Lawrence, estimated	
	IN THE OF SE. LEWISICS. ESTIMATED	

Men of Distinction Died Like Heroes

Heartrending Stories of Last Scenes Are Recounted by Hysteric and Stricken Survivors-Commissioner Rees Died With Family Around Him.

QUEBEC, May 29.-Stricken to the five hours before each knew what had Ac heart, the old city of Quebec welcomed become of the other. The wife would back the survivors from the terrible have perished with the cold, had not a back the survivors from the terrible marine disaster which has broken the heart of Captain Kendall, of the Empress and wrapped her inside, next to his body. of Ireland, and plunged over 900 to death.
The train, packed to the doors, arrived
at Levis at 8 o'clock. There was a mob at Levis at 8 o'clock. There was a mob of people on the station platform, the Boy Scouts and police duty, the ambulance of the Hotel Dieu, the permanent army medical corps and the long rows of carriages waited to receive the griefstricken people. It was a hatless, coatless crowd of people who only a few hours ago had been so happy Tears streamed down the cheeks of the onlookers, while some of the men and women who had escaped death in the river begged piteously for exemption from telling the tale of the terrible accident.

Much Hysterical Weeping.

in the wreck of the Empress.

Captain Kendall remained at Rimouski is a wreck, and some say he will er recover from the tragedy.

Bridal Couple Separated. their honeymoon, arrived here in a ter-

rible state of exhaustion. They were asleep last night when the terrible crash came. They raced to the deck and found the ship going down. They clung to the side of the ship together until it sunk under them. The swirl of the waters carried them apart. The husband came to the surface near a and, as they were strange to the ship round table. He clutched it, and after having been on board but two hours, they ten minutes, he was dragged upon a raft. The wife went down, and when she came | died like rats in a trap.

was ulled up on another raft. It was Child Lost Every Relative.

Little Grace Hannington, seven years of age, is left all alone. She lost every

Much Hysterical Weeping.

Men cried when they remembered that hey had left wife and children in the leep; women wept hysterically and children clung to the hands of a stranger, the left wife and gone to death top of the main staircase on the vessel, vaiting for the final Illings Clung to Floating Body.

into the river when the Empress sank. When he came to the surface, a body Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greenway, of was floating near him with a life prerom the Storstadt

The Lady Grey has gone down to the are affoat. There will be a large number, however, for most of the lost 900 were asleep in their cabins when the could not find their way out at all, and

to the surface, she caught a chair that The Storstadt, the collier in the case was affort. This held her up until she is expected here before morning

PASSENGERS CAUGHT LIKE RATS IN TRAP: GO WITHOUT WARNING

QUEBEC, May 29.-Many and graphic were the stories brought to Quebec tonight by the survivors of the most terrible tragedy in the annals It is said that the list of dead totals of the St. Lawrence, a tragedy which 1,027. in several of its features eclipses even the disaster which befell the rammed, she careened right over un-Titanic. In the case of the Titanic til her deck stood at right angles to there was time to prepare for leath, the water. Owing to this some of the but with the Empress of Ire'and passengers slid right down into the there seems to have been little time water, and it was only possible to for prayer, and none for reflection, launch five boats in the interval. for the majority of those that perished seemed to have been caught al- passengers were standing on the side most like rats in a trap. In many of the ship. cases, indeed, death must have come

hour had come. Rimouski, where the sad harvest of been killed by a boat falling on him.
the rescue ships was laid on the piers Little Girl Swam to Safety. and sheds, say that the sight was horrible, where the dead bodies stared until she was picked up, as also did heavenward with wide eyes, some with Miss Thompson, from New Zealand. horror in them, and others with an One woman, Mrs. Greenaway, a bride air of puzlled surprise. There was but of a week, was separated from her Little attempt to cover the corpses husband and thought she had lost him. and for the most part they lay prac- but the two met later at Rimouski. tically as they had been taken out of the water, some half-dressed and the conduct of Dr. Grant, the ship's others nearly naked.

Death Ship Due Today. Tomorrow morning the coffin ship

Before the end came, many of the

Captain Kendall was on the bridge with merciful swiftness, and before when the collision occurred. When the its victims realized that their last ship sank he was washed away and Those who witnessed the scene at Chief Officer Steed is said to have

All the passengers speak highly of

BRANTFORD WOMAN LOST FROM HUSBAND'S ARMS

Philip Lawlor Tells of His Inefective Attempt to Save His Wife-Explosion on Boar d When Collision Occurred.

in the wreck, says there was fog at the time of the accident.

He says after the collision, the water rushed into the hold, causing explosions, which pushed many into the sea.

A story to the effect that there was a tremendous explosion on board the ship after she was hit by the collier, was told the Canadian Press to-night by Mr. Lawlor. Lawlor was on his way to England with his wife

night by Mr. Lawlor. Lawlor was on his way to England with his wife and son Herbert, aged fifteen. He says that the first notion he has of the accident was when the ship listed under a severe shock.

Mr. Lawlor says water rushed into the steerage quarters, and a few seconds later there was a tremendous explosion that shook the vessel, probably, he thinks, when the water reached the boilers.

"The shock of the explosion was something fearful," says Mr. Lawlor. "People were simply shot out of the ship into the sea. I was pushed overboard with my wife and boy. The boy could swim, so I took care of my wife, but somehow she alipped from my grip and sank."

Imperial Bank of Canada

PROCEEDINGS

Thirty-Ninth Annual Meeting Of the Shareholders

Held at the Banking House of the Institution In Toronto, on Wednesday, 27th May, 1914, at 12 Noon.

The Thirty-ninth Annual General Meeting of the Imperial Bank of Canada was held, in pursuance of the terms of the Charter, at the Banking House of the Institution, 27th May, 1914.

THE REPORT

The Directors have much pleasure in submitting to the Shareholders the and condolence to Lady Whyte and her Thirty-ninth Annual Report and Balance Sheet of the affairs of the Bank as on children, whose affliction is shared in 30th April, 1914, together with Statement of Profit and Loss Account, showing the

The net profits of the Bank, after making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts, for interest on bills under discount not yet matured and for payment of all Provincial and Municipal taxes amounted to...\$1,236,984.76

There was received from Shareholders by way of premium upon

(The receipt of this sum was anticipated in 1913 by a charge against Profit and Loss Account to credit of Reserve Account so as to make that account \$7,000,000, and it is now properly re-credited to Profit and

a total available Surplus of	aking a
surplus has been applied as follows:	
(a) For Dividends at the rate of 12 per cent per annum	(
amounting to\$ 834,783.96	
(b) Special contribution to Officers' Pension Fund, Bylaw	(
No. 30 20,000.00	
(c) Annual contribution to Officers' Pension and Guarantee	(
Funds	
(d) Provision for depreciation in Securities and for conting-	(
encies 250,000.00	
(e) Written off Bank Premises and Furniture Account 74,601.05	
(f) Balance of account carried forward	

New Branches have been opened during the year: In Ontario-At Preston, Niagara Falls South, Weitesley and Sherbourne

In Saskatchewan-At Kandahar. The Branches at Michel, B.C.; McLean, Sask., and at St. Roch, in the City of Quebec, have been closed.

It is with the deepest regret that we announce the death of our late co league, | tent of 66 per cent. represents premiums Toronto, a newly married couple, on server upon it. He caught it and held Sir William Whyte, who passed away, after a painful illness, on the 14th April. up on until he was pulled into a boat 1914 Although Sir William Whyte could not be a regular attendant at the meetings of the Board in Toronto, yet his care and watchfulness of the interests of the scene, and will pick up the bodies which Bank at Winnipeg and throughout the Northwest were of great service to the Bank, and have always been highly appreciated.

It is our opinion that it would be advisable to add to the number of Directors; smash came, and few reached the decks, a bylaw to that end will be presented for your approval, and you will be asked to The lights went out in a twinkling, make suitable provision for the additional member.

Under the Bank Act (1913) you will, for the first time, be called upon to appoint Reserve Fund. auditors for the Bank and to fix their remuneration.

The Head Office and Branches of the Bank, now numbering 127, have been carefully inspected during the year, and your Directors have much pleasure in estifying to the faithfulness and efficiency of the staff. The whole respectfully submitted.

Pres	sident.
LIABILITIES.	
Notes of the Bank in circulation	.\$4,762,347.0
Deposits not bearing interest \$ 9,060,814.12	
Deposits bearing interest, including interest accrued to	
date of Statement	
	58,238,854.5
Balances due to other Banks in Canada	169,072 2
Balances due to Banks and Banking Correspondents in	
United Kingdom and foreign countries	41,583.1
Acceptances under Letters of Credit (as per contra)	175,599.2
Fotal Liabilities to the public	\$63,387,456.2
Capital Stock paid in	7,000,000.0
Reserve Fund Account \$7,060,000.00	
Dividend No. 95 (payable 1st May, 1914) for three months,	
at the rate of 12 per cent per annum 209,876.43	
Balance of Profit and Loss Account carried forward 1,265,919.12	
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	0,210,130.0
	\$78,863,251.7
ASSETS.	
Gold and Silver Coin\$ 1,706,919.61	
Dominicn Government Notes	
	\$12,944,006.6
Deposit with the Minister for the purpose of the Circulation Fund	838,220.4
Notes of other Banks	452,979.0
Cheques on other Banks	2,701,524.1
Balance due by other Banks in Canada	894,109.7
Balance due by Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in	1
Canada	6,969,689.2
	\$24,300,529.3
Dominion and Provin ial Government Securities, not exceed-	,,,,

Canadian Municipal Securities, and British, Foreign and Colonial Public Securities other than Canadian \$40,081.11 ceeding market value...... 997,612.97

Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks, not ex-Loans to Provincial Governments..... Loans to Cities, Towns, Municipalities and School Districts...... 3,656,228.38 Call and Short Loans (not exceeding thirty days) in Canada on Bonds, Debenture's and Sto.ks..... Other Current Loans and Discounts in Canada (less rebate of interest) 41,331,017.36 Quebec, May 29 .- Philip Lawior, of Brantford, Ont., who lost his wife Liabilities of Customers under Letters of Credit (as per contra)..... Overdue Debts (estimated less provided for).....

Real Estate (other than Bank premises)..... Mortgages on Real Estate sold by the Bank Bank Prem'ses, at not more than cost, less amounts written off..... 2,200,000.00 Other Assets, not included in the foregoing heads.....

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Gentlemen.—In rising to move the given expression to our feelings of soradoption of the report I could not enter row at the passing of our late colleague,
not an explanation of the year's operations until I had, on behalf of the beard, you to join in a resolution of sympathy

by many thousands from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Sir William Whyte became a member of the board on May 23, 1906, and, although not a regular attendant at our meetings, was in almost constant attendance at our Winnipeg branch, always giving the bank's interests his first consideration. Sir William died at Colorado Beach, in California, on April 14, 1914, in the seventy first year of his age.

You are asked to elect in Sir William Why'o's stead Mr. J. A. M. Aikins, K.C., M.P., of Winnipeg, who from the very start of our business in Manitoba-thirty-four years ago-has been our invaluable legal adviser for that Province.

You are also asked to approve of a by-law increasing the number of directors from 11 to 12. I take this oppor tunity to say that Mr. Ed. W. Cox. president of the Canada Life Assurance Company, has consented to allow his name to be presented to you for elec-

PROFIT AND LOSS.

rate of 8.90 p r cent per annum. Under calculated upon capital alone, but such critics-our Reserve Fund, to the ex-

upon New Issues of Shares paid in by ourselves from time to time, and the put aside during the past 39 years. It against us, that cur profits were realized upon \$7,000,000 fixed capital, instead of upon \$14,000,000 fixed capital and

Conditions in Canada and abroad are not too promising, and we have considered it advisable to provide for further possible shrinkages in the value of investments and for contingencies; we have laid aside the sum of \$250,000 to provide for these. Within the past two years stocks and bonds dealt in on the World's Exchanges have depreciated in value considerably. The shrinkage during the past year of the leading financial, industrial and railway securities actively dealt in on the Exchanges of Montreal and Toronto represents no less a sum 54 than \$188,000,000--Canada has borne her

full share of his loss. We have also to regret the delay, the disappointing delay, in the liquidation of advances which we made, in conjunction with other Banks, to enable that Bank to liquidate with open doors, upon securities which at the time were reappeared to be, ample to protect the assisting Banks, but a large portion of which are still unrealized.

-- 8.475,795.55 Premises Account is in line with our policy for many years-it is not money lost or given away, but is a wise provision for what may be, sooner or later, actual depreciation in value in that important item of our Assets.

Before I pass from the Profit and Loss Account let me draw attention to the item credited to Profit and Loss Account. \$211,830.82. This sum was taken from Profit and Loss Account in 1913 to make un Reserves Account to an even \$7,000,000 and the anticipation of Premiums to be received upon subscriptions to new stock-these Premiums have since been paid in, and very properly have been returned to Profit and

The net result is, that after paying \$834.783.06 in Dividends, writing off \$74,-601.05 from Bank Premises Account contributing \$27,500 to the Bank's Pension and Guarantee Funds, setting aside \$250,-2,440,867.33 a Profit and Loss Account of \$1,265.919.12. we started the year. Let us turn to the General Balance

Note Circulation.—The reduction in this

result of shrinkage in trade throughout the country and of the early marketing of last year's grain crops. Our Deposits, however, show a respectable increase of \$1,436,000.

On the Assets side of the Balance Sheet you will find that we maintain our policy 474 834 64 of keeping substantial Cash Reserves, which with liquid assets that are realiz- in the Province of Quebec. The prospects able, irrespective of the condition of for an excellent harvest are exceptionally

> with \$40,502,609 in 1913, an increase occasioned, I think, entirely by renewals of loans which, under ordinary circumstan-ces, would have been liquidated. New Capital.—The allotment of new

irely taken up and paid for. Shareholders .- Our Shareholders number 1,729, as compared with 1,586 last

imber, an increase of 80 during the year.

Admitting the authority of the Provin-Banks, there still remains the question as to the extent to which such taxation could be imposed, and it is more than probable that the taxation would be declared unconstitutional, in so far as it might be the Banks, created by the Dominion Parliament for the purpose of carrying out the policy of the Dominion Parliament, n providing for and developing the agricultural, manufacturing, mining, lumber-It is premature to say that the Provincial and Municipal taxation at present is excessive, but it is unquestionably true that these taxes are already so burdensome as to be a deterrent to the opening of new Branches and to the granting of Banking facilities.

BANK PREMISES. We have exsended in connection with

Bank Premises during the year the sum of \$375,000, of which about \$75,000 has ulation by immigration of 384,878, of been provided from Profits of the year. At the moment we have under construction new buildings at Timmins. Thorld. Sparta, and at Yonge and Queen streets, in the City of Toronto. New buildings have been completed during the year at Quebec, Ingersoll, Cochrane and Redcliff. Buildings and sites have been purchased at Victoria, B.C., Galt, Belwood, Niagaraon-the-Lake, Preston, Aurora, and in Toronto at Wellesley and Sherbourne streets, as well as this very building where we are now assembled, No. 30

Wellington street. Our holdings of real estate for Bank Premises are all in evidence. We have no inside corporation to which the Bank can dispose of its properties with a view to their disappearance from the Balance Sheet and their lease by the Bank from the same Corporation on purchase terms. large sums in the purchase or construc- \$40,000,000, and that the pear as 17.80 per cent, and would be I tion of Bank Premises without the fact being made apparent to the Shareholders, the Government or the public, and of the covered in the Balance Sheet. It would be equally proper to extent the operations of such a corporation by including in its range of purchases from the Bank (of which it would be an adjunct) such assets other undesirable loans, etc., etc., and cannot be claimed by us, or charged vitalizing these through a process of bookkeeping, into lively-looking bonds and debentures of corporations, which would, later on, and until disposed of, make their appearance amongst the liquid Reserves

of the Bank. Auditors .- You will be called upon to whose duties are fully described in Sec-20. 21, 22, 23, and Section 56A.

We shall welcome to our confidence those whom you elect, and shall afford them every assistance to perform their very responsible duties.

HARVEST PROSPECTS.

been put in to the very best advantage, to be noted that the raising of fall wheat in this province is on the decline, owing to the greater certainty of a crop from Marquis" wheat, planted in the spring, stock, especially in hogs, which have a high-priced market in Edmonton, Calgary presented to be, and which to experts are not only very bright, but prices for all kinds of stock are high.

The discovery of oil in this province is province, introducing, as it is sure to do, large sums of capital, which will be employed in the development of the industry, pesides affording a new source of heat, light and power. It is to be hoped that this development will not lead to wild speculation or to frauds, which too often ollow upon such discoveries. In Saskatchewan there is an increase

of 150,000 acres in the wheat area, and there is an increase in oats of no less than 300,000 acres. Barley and flax do not generally may be looked upon as most en-In Maritoba there is no increase in the

crop acreage; the quantity stands at about the same-6,390,000 acres, of which half is in wheat, but this acreage is but a very small proportion of the 74,000,000 of acres which, it is entimated, is fit for farmland. Manitoba is now an old-timer. Progress is more striking in regard to the growth of manufacturing industries, the creation 000 for possible depreciation in securities of electric energy, to say nothing of the and for contingencies, we carry forward great strides made by Winnipeg as an emporium and in attaining to the position 25,023.55 as compared with \$1,003,988.55 with which of being one of the greatest, if not the greatest, grain centres in the world.

In the Province of Quebec hay and clover are the principal agricultural products; oats follow with a substantial yield. item from \$5,803,794 to \$4,762,347 is the In this province, as a result of the large amount of Government money-upwards of \$2,000,000-which has been expended in improving the roadways of the province, the farmer has been helped to market his products, and has been given easy access to financial centres. It is unfortunate that this policy has not been adopted by other provinces as heartily as it has been 33,497.29 trade, represent over 50 per cent of our good. The prosperity enjoyed by the agritotal liabilities to the public.

Loans and Discounts.—The trade dispeople generally of that province is the coans and Discounts.—The trade dispersion of that province is the next stand at \$41,331,017, as compared result of industry and thrift on the part of the population rather than of the richness of the soil or of weather conditions. The acreage in Quebec under hay and clover is about 3,000,000; oats claim 1,300,-000, with 600,000 devoted to all other kinds

not so much bound up in agriculture a they are in lumbering, mining and fisheries. These last three furnish 75 per cent of the total amount realized from the various industries. The lumber interests icy of "Free" lumber, which has almost driven Canadian lumber companies off the plains; the absence of an outside market contribution to the Pension Fand, the makes matters so much worse. The lum-income from present investments and the ber interests deserve some efforts on the ber interests deserve some efforts on the part of the Dominion Government to find new markets, particularly so in the fact that in order to propitiate the interests of other Provinces the lumber interests of British Columbia have had to suffer. Mining, however, continues prosperous, and the yield from that source was no less than \$30,000,000 during the year 1913, with fisheries realizing as much as \$14,500,000. The opening of the Panama Canal will be of enormous benefit to British Columbia. I am told that contracts have already been made for the carrying of 15,000,000 feet of lumber from Vancouer to Toronto Bay, at a saving in freight from three to four dollars per 1,000

Maritime Provinces .- Although we are not represented in the Maritime Provinces, yet we have had opportunities The Dominion has exclusive legislative of obtaining information regarding that authority over banking, the incorporation section, and are assured that general conditions throughout are better than in any other section of the Dominion. The Steel and Car Industries and factories raise money by any mode or system in that have been depending on the West taxation. Provincial Legislatures are em- as a market for their output are feelling the depression, but lumbering, fishing and agriculture are prospering, and these, after all, are the backbone of the East. The Fox Industry of Prince Edward Ismay be imposed by any Province. If such brought sums of money into the Province, power is ever exercised by the Dominion but, as it has been wisely said, it is the consequences to Banks would be undermining the native thrift for which the Province has always been noted. If the number of foxes increases as rapidly cial Legislatures to impose taxation on as has been promised by the prospectuses, it will need as much capital to carry on the business as it does to move

a good-sized grain crop. Ontario-In our Province the outlook for a good crop is improving, and we can excessive or hamper the operations of only hope that the results will justify he present expectations. The value of Ontarie's agricultural yields last year amounted to \$185,790,341 of the total yield of the Dominion of about \$600,000,ng and general interests of the Dominion. generally satisfactory, being reported all over Canada as over 90 per cent. of the standard of health and perfect state.

POPULATION AND IMMIGRATION, Canada as on 31st March, 1914, amounted whom 142,622 were British, 107,530 came from the United States, and 134,726 from

other countries REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE.

There has been a falling off in the rev-\$162,521,000. The amount realized was, the \$56,000,000 required for capital expenditure. It is gratifying to note that The adoption of the "new method" would the total imports of the financial year admit of the investment by the Bank of fell short of the previous year by over year exceeded the exports of 1913 by \$38,000,000—the total balance of trade creation of liabilities for corresponding against Canada for the twelve months amounts no trace of which could be dis-March, 1913. The adverse balance has been more than provided for by large berrowings abroad on the part of the Provinces, Municipalities, Railway Comas overdue debts, real estate, dead and panies, etc., and it has not occasioned

sources of the Dominion. UNITED STATES.

The amendments to the Banking Laws of the United States and the incorporation of the "Federal Reserve Banks" have already inspired confidence throughout the United States, and have removed elect Auditors for the now current year, for the time being, at any rate, all fears of money stringency, the result of the tion 56 of the Bank Act, Sub-Sections 19, crop movements, which has more than once intercepted the flow of prosperity. The Federal Reserve Banks will furnish all other Banks who are members of the Reserve Bank System with facilities for borrowing on short notice upon such of their assets as consist of From Alberta we hear that there has paper issued or drawn for agricultural, been an increase of 20 to 25 per cent in industrial or commercial purposes," and the acreage under crop. The seed has New York and Chicago will no longer be called upon to bear the whole strain and and there has been sufficient rain. It is responsibility of East, West, North and South. I have gone carefully over the "Federal Reserve Act," and although it contains features which might be criticized adversely, yet on the whole it is the Sovereign Bank; we have thought it and which ripens ten days earlier than a great piece of legislation, and has rewell to provide for a possible loss upon the ordinary Red Fife wheat. There is a moved many of the dangers which are very large increase in the quantity of live incidental to the National Bank System, but without leaning in the direction of encouraging unhealthy expansion. and elsewhere in the province. Prospects places at the disposal of every section of the community and of every industrial and agricultural centre, not only the whole Reserves of the District to which likely to be of great assistance to the they are tributary, but the surplus funds of every other Reserve Centre can be made available It comes as close as it can to our Canadian system in providing a flexible currency, and in one respect it is better than our system, in so far that it binds its members together in one helpful, sympathetic body, and provides an emergency currency and emergency capital of great value. The time will come in Canada, and come early, when

we will find it advisable, yes, necessary, with our growth and development, to establish a Bank of re-discount under dustry is satisfactory. Crop conditions the patronage of the Dominion Government, and with somewhat similar powers to those that have been granted to the Reserve Banks of the United States. In accordance with notice already given, the nomination of Mr. worth, C.A., of Toronto, and Mr. George Hyde, C.A., of Montreal, as Auditors of the Bank, was made by Mr. Walter J. Barr, and seconded by Mr John B. Laidlaw, and they were duly appointed to the position of Auditors for the current year, and on motion the remuneration of the Auditors was fixed at the sum of \$5,000. By-Laws were passed increasing the

> viding for their remuneration, also limiting the amount of donations by the Directors for charitable and other purposes n any one year to \$2,500. A resolution of sympathy with Lady Whyte and the family of the late Sip Wm. Whyte was moved and carried.

number of Directors to twelve, and pro-

The customary motions were made and carried unanimously. The Scrutineers appointed at the Meeting reported the following Shareholders duly elected Directors for the ensuing year: Messrs. D. R. Wilkie, Hon. Robers Jaffray, Wm. Ramsay (of Bowland, Stow, Scotland), Elias Rogers, J. Kerr Osborne, Peleg Howland, Cawthra Mulock, Hon. Richard Turner (Quebec), Wm. Hamilton Merritt, M D. (St. Catharines), W. J. Gage, J. A. M. Aikins, K.C. (Winnipeg),

E. W. Cox. At a subsequent Meeting of the Directors, Mr. D. R. Wilkle was re-elected President, and the Hon. Robert Jaffray, Vice-President for the ensuing year.

D R. WILKIE, President.

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Jas. McEwen, 4th engineer, D. McDongald, B. A.

John Brown, steward.

B. O. Pinner, steward.

T. Mumbell, steward.

A. Dunner, trimmer,

F. Gregory, steward.

John Wilson, fireman.

J. Fitzpatrick, seaman.

McEwen seaman.

J. Keegan, trimmer.

Rohr, confectioner.

McDonald, steward.

J. Gibson steward.

J. Geseby, A. B. M. Hartford, A. B.

F. Cuttles, trimmer.

P. McAlevic, cook.

J. Patterson, butcher.

H. Roberts, steward.

Rockford, fireman.

W. Quinn, trimmer.

M. Summers, fireman.

A. Gray. steward. Mr. McDonald. butcher.

Powell, steward.

Nugent, steward.

Mr. D'Arcy, greaser, Edw. Wright, fireman.

G. Pradwicks, seaman,

S. Downey, seaman.

J. Davids, trimmer

J. McPhail, seaman,

Bruis. seaman.

E. Harrison, steward

Mr. Nugent, steward.

W. Brown, seaman,

J. Smyth, trimmer.

John Campbell, fireman,

McInnis, trimmer,

G. Simmes, seaman. E. H. Jones, seaman.

Smith, steward.

O. Pritchard, steward.

T. McInnis, fireman.

T. Duggan, greaser.

Dunnigan, (steward.

G. Grieves, steward.

C. Copplin, pantryman. Dawson, butcher.

Chas. Jackson, fireman.

Mountain, fireman.

Clark, fireman.

Sheredein, greaser.

Jeffrey, greaser.

Clark, seaman.

Poul, fireman.

gineer.
O. Jones, steward.

of the disaster.

Jacques, steward.

Readom, greaser. MacKay, fireman.

O'Donnell, greaser.

A. E. Smith, engineer, T. K. McDonald, extra fourth en

Government Will Act-Parlia-

ment May Vote Monetary

Relief.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, May 29.—It is understood

that the Government has taken steps

to have a thorough investigation made

Before the session closes, there will be a vote asked of Parliament for the relief of those who have suffered through the sinking of the Canadian

GETS POSITION WITH RAILWAY.
WALLACEBURG, May 29. - R. E.
Charles, of Huron College, has accepted a position with the Pere Marquette
Railroad. He will be stationed at Wal-

T. Houghton, trimmer.

A. Stevens, greaser.

Holden, greaser. McComan, fireman.

H. Clagne, steward.

R. Owen, steward.

C. Cook, steward.

Parkinson, steward,

A. Duggan, assistant printer.

S. S. Hodgson, officers' steward.

Price, seaman.

Pat Maher, greaser.

Mudtock, steward.

M. Blasburg, barber.

Mr. Maul, steward

Mr. Perry, steward.

H. R. Molland, steward,

Shannon, fireman.

Matthews, trimmer.

H. Dickson, steward.

A. Lewis, cook.

T. O. Toole, trimmer.

J. Pulchard, steward.

Cowan, steward.

Stevens, fireman.

R. R. Little, 3rd engineer,

Braithwaite, second baker.

Meonie, junior 3rd engineer.

A. Johnston, 8th engineer.

J. D. White, 7th engineer.

Robert Brennan, junior 2nd engineer.

P. Murriur, fireman.

D. Duffy, fireman.

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MONTREAL, May 29.—The C. P. R. official list of first-cabin passengers saved follows: ABBOTT, F. E., Toronto.
ADIE, Mr. and Mrs. Percy, Birm-

ingham, Eng. ATKINSON, John. BURROWS, A. J., Tottingham. CUNNINGHAM, R. A., Winnipeg. FENTON, W., Manchester, Eng. GALLAGHER, ——. GAUNT, Miss Doris, Birmingham,

GOSSELIN, L. A., Montreal.
HENDERSON, G. W. S., Montreal.
HYAMSON, L. A., London, Eng.
KENT, Lionel, Montreal. KOHL, Miss Grace, Montreal. LYON, C. B. Vancouver. O'HARA, Mrs. and daughter, To-

SEYBOLD, E., Ottawa. PATTEN, Mrs. W. E., Sherbrooke. MULLEN, Mrs. A. A., London,

Eng.
MONTREAL, May 29.—C. P. R. official list of second and third class passengers saved:

ABENCK, K. ARCHER, P H. ANDERSON, J. ARIKKALLA, A. M. BACHI, Miss Ethel. BECK, Miss Edith. BARTSCH, X. BESKEY, P. BAOOERIZE, M. BLACK, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. BLYTH, Miss B. F. BORIS, Eliss.

BOMARYUK, T. BRADLEY, A. BROOKS, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. BROWN, W. A. BURNS, John. BUCKAS, G. BYRNE, E. BRACT, V. BRAGA, J.

BURAIMEN, Eric. BOTHA. CHAMBEI, E. CLARK, Charles. CONSPANEIN. ----COURT, Miss E. CROMBIE, J. R. CONNOR, James (colored). DAVIES, W. DAVIDSON, Gordon.

DARLING, -DENNIS, P. DATENKIST, D. EVANSON, K. ERIKSEN, E. L. ERZINGER, K. EVANS, A. B FERRIGAY, — FAME. Buma. FERGUSON, F. FLACK, T.

FLYNN. -FORD. A. FOWLER, J. FOSS. W. GRANT, Dr. James S. GRAYWHIT. GRAGEWITZ, J. GREEN. Mrs. GREENWAY, T. GILL, Martin. HANALAIN, D.

HILLIER, A. HUNT, Dr. HOLKIS, U. JOIL, K. KANINISHI, Y. KLAMONT, A. KOKLINKACH, Adam KALAYEUTILA, K. KUTCHEN, M. KRUTIN, J. KEEZAK, M.

KIERTHLEY, Mrs. M. KOSHRISS. KRAHCHENKY, A. KRASO, Miss F. LEA Rowell. LAWLER, H. LEE. Miss A. LENALY, J K.

LIAS, L. LINQUIST, Miss Martha. MAGUIRE, J. MALOCH, Miss A. McAMMOND, A. MEASURE, W. H. MELSON, F. M. MINANCH, B. MISSILA, S. MUNTEAU, T. MOORE, V. MOORE, N.

MUZYCHUNK, —
MURPHY, JOHN.
MURNINAEN, M.
MOSESZUK, M.
NORNICKKY, P.
OSLENDER, F.
PATRICK, JULIEN.
PATT, GEO.
PASCHKOWDIS, W.
PUGMIRE, E.
PYKARA, A.
QUINN, WM.
RUBENSTEIN, JACK.
RANDLE, CARL
RAUTALA, K.
RAMYEMA, A.
REBELJCHENKO, SILGER.
RAMAMENCHI, T.
SALE, JOHN.
SANDERSON, P.
SANEOMIA, MORO.
SMITH, ALBERT.
SPOONER, R. P.
SCHAKALIDA, W.
SHEDLAK, —
SMART, A. B.
SEBIYE, A
SWARNSTON, M.
SESISEN, B.
SCOOTNI, B.
SCOOTNI, J.
SUNDER, B.
TAYLOR, ALLEN.

SCOOTNI, J.
SUNDER, B.
TAYLOR, ALLEN.
THALIE, N.
TETIN, O.
LIST OF MEMBERS OF CREW SAVED.
CAPT. KENDALL.
FREDERICK GLYNN, steward
ARCH THOMPSON, steward.
PAT BROWN, fireman.
W. WILLIAMS, greaser.
ROWLAND FERGUSON, chief Marconlopperator.

PATRICK HOIAN, cook. F. FAIGI, cook.
H. MELLEN, steward.
C. BURNS, storekeeper.
T. FLOOD, fireman E. SMITH, steward.
HERBERT, steward.
WILLIAMS, steward.

R. WILLIAMS, steward.
B. MALONE, fireman.
J. MORAN, seaman.
JOHN COOK, pantryman.
DAN J JONES, seaman.
JOHN RYAN, fireman.
TOM RYAN, fireman.
ED. WIN, cook.
CHAS, H. SPENCER, bellboy.
JOHN GUNN, trimmer.
DAVID WILLIAMS, cook.
PERCY GEE, steward.
R. ADSOLN. steward. B. ADSOLN, steward. MISS T. BLYTH, maid.

PRICE, steward.
K. MILL, cook.
VENTRO, cook.
CLANDON, cook. DOUGLAS, baker. KNIGHT, butcher STRAGUE, boatswain.

J. MORGAN, trimmer, McALIVEY, refrigerator man. W. HUGHES, steward. MURPHY, trimmer. HOLLAND, fireman. McKay, trimmer. A. Donaldson, trimmer.

Coombs, pantryman. Roberts, engineer's steward. H. Gill. pantryman. J H. Chadwick, steward. W. O Hughes, steward. J. Robertson, steward. J. Sharkey, third cook,

John Hudson, A. B. E. Bemford. junior Marconi operator. ... Hirsh, steward. Thomas Williams, chief second-class

W. Grey, steward N. Wakesford, assistant purser.
A. Grant, electrician. J. King, engineer. Wr., N. Adam, engineer.

R. McHay, engineer. W. Fawcett. A.B. F. Norman, handmaster A. Pemberton, musician. H. Shaw, baker. George Bailey, fireman. John Connor, greaser. H. B. Childs, musician. J. Mitchell, trimmer,

Clarke, trimmer. P. Holland, cook. Turner, cook. P. Dolan, trimmer. G. Megson, greaser. Henry White, trimmer.

B. Long. A.B. B. Davidson, storekeeper. John Whittey, fireman. Robert Sander, master-at-arms A. Whittey, fireman. Jas. McCovs. storekeener B, Bishop, assistant cook

W. H. Hughes, steward. W. H. Pick, steward. H. Burrill, steward. C. Jones, steward. A. C. Williams, steward. O Metcalf, steward.

E. H. Swan, tenth engineer. W. S. Owen, steward. - Chore, boy, O. File, officer. Mrs. Hollis, stewardess, (the only

stewardess saved). K. J. McSherry, butcher. A. Symon- cook E. Mathews, chief cook. Thos. McDougall, fireman. John Davis, fireman. Peter Davis, fireman. Edward Wright, fireman,

P. J. Smith, baker. A. Elliott, baker. W. G. Ade, chief steward. D. Buckworth, electrician P. Malone, fireman.

T. Melson, greaser. F. Baller, steward. J. Hayes, steward. M. Challes, steward.

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ACTOR DIED TRYING

Lawrence Irving Forced Lifebelt On to Her, But They Went Down Clasped in Each Other's Arms.

[Canadian Press.] Quebec, May 30 .- Laurence Irving, the noted actor, son of the late Sir Henry Irving, died trying to save his wife. F. E. Abbott, of Toronto, was the last man to see Irving alive. "I met him first in the passageway," he said, and he said calmly "is the boat going down?

"I said that it looked like it." "Dearie," Irving then said to his wife, "hurry there is no time to lose." Mrs. Irving began to cry and, as the actor rushed for a lifebelt the boat suddenly lurched forward and he was thrown against the door of his cabin. His face was bloody and Mrs. Irving became frantic.

"Keep cool," he warned her, but she persisted in holding his arms. He forced the lifebelt over and pushed her out of the doorway. He then practically carried her upstairs." Abbott said: "Can I help you?" and Irving said: "Look after yourself first,

old man, but God bless you all the

Abbott left the two, man and wife, struggling. Abbott got on deck and dived overboard. He caught hold of a piece of timber, and holding on to it tightly, he looked around. Irving by this time was on deck. He was kissing his wife, and as the ship went down, they were both clasped in each other's arms.

CAPTAIN REMAINED TILL SHIP FOUNDERED

Was Picked Up, Clinging to Wreckage, Half Hour Later -Helped in Rescue.

QUEBEC, May 29.—Assistant Purser Hayes, in an interview tonight, speaking about Capt. Kendall, states that the captain said good-bye to him on the bridge, as the water was lapping at their feet. The captain had a life preserver, but handed it over to a passenger. They jumped together, and Hayes was picked up by Lifeboat No. 3.

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Capt. Kendall himself took one of the oars, and was indefatigable in his exer-

SPLENDID BEHAVIOR OF CREW ACCLAIMED

[Special to The Advertiser.] Quebec, May 30 .- Henry Briard and Albert Smith, chief engineer and electrician on the C.P.R. liner, the Empress of Asia, who were going to England for a holiday from Vancouver, were among those saved. Mr. Smith declared that the crew behaved splendidly and most of them were downstairs trying to get the people out of their berths when the boat sank. As soon as the captain gave his orders the men just hurried along the corridors, hammered at the doors and shouted: "Everybody put on life-belts and try to keep cool,"

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that they never left their berths. Som thought they would let the crush get out of he corridors before they joined them, and they were drowned. stayed with their wives. Everybody seemed to have somebody else to look

after. Three Swedish farmers returning to Sweden from Alberta, with the money they have made out of five years in Canada farming, said they owed their lives to the fact that they could swim. One declared "there was lots of suffering and it was a sort of suffering that cannot be described."

DEATH OF JOHN FEENEY.

The death of John William Feeney, one of London's oldest residents, died at his home, 309 Cheapside street, Thursday night. He is survived by four sons, John, Peter and Harold, and two daughters, Mrs. Bloye and Mrs.

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SAD BLOW, SAYS ADJUTANT

Departmental Heads Almost Entirely Wiped Out in River Disaster.

(By Adjutant George Smith, in charge of local staff.)

If reports are correct, the Salvation Army has lost the heads of its important departments in Canada, and the cream of the officers of the Salvation Army. Many of these officers were the pioneer workers of the early days of the Salvation Army in Canada, having many years' experience at their back. These officers represented many different departments, including rescue work among women, the social work among men, prison work among exalso officers engaged in children's shelters.

Many Musicians Lost.

Another sad feature is that we have lost most of our best musicians, among whom is the Territorial Bandmaster Captain McErata; who has of late years done a great deal to raise the standard of Salvation Army bands in Canada, It may be that Adjutant Hannigan, the staff bandmaster, who brought the staff band to its present efficiency, is perhaps among those lost. In view of these facts it will be a terrible blow to the Salvation Army, and while the work wil still go on and others take their places, yet the effect of this terrible loss cannot be estimated. It will throw the world-wide Salvation Army in mourning.

Many Are Anxious. have been beseiged all day by long distance telephone by officers anxious | health. to learn the fate of their comrades. have already issued a bulletin to all officers, giving them the meagre de-

tails to hand. The members here were grateful to hear that their own Divisional Commander Major Morris was safe. I was glad to telegraph the good news to the mother of Major Morris in St. George's.
Ensign Lizzie Pattenden, who is in charge of the Salvation Army corps in lower London, has not yet learned the fate of her brother. Ensign Staff Bandsman Bert Pattenden, of Toronto

"It's a Nice Night, But It Looks Like a Fog," Said Captain Kendall.

QUEBEC, May 29-Thomas Smart, of Toronto, was the last man to speak to Capt. Kendall. He said that he had not been feeling well, and he was s'tting out on the upper deck. Ken- the ley waters, Hajor Frank Morris, di- grandchildren. sall walked past about 1:30 o'clock and said, "It's a nice night, but it looks to me as though a fog is com-Then he added significantly, You never know how soon a fog drops its pall upon you at this part of the river." They chatted together for some time. The captain was a good-natured fellow, and soon after went on to the bridge. As soon as the crash came, Smart says he looked at the bridge, and believes he saw Kendall there. He was holding on to the rail shouting some orders to a number of the crew. He was leaning over and waving his hands to someene. Smart does not know to whom he was speaking, but he heard him say distinctly, "Keep your heads, there, and don't get excited." When the boat dropped sideways into the water, the captain seemed to recognize that she was lost, because he shouted: "Hurry up, there, everybody there is not a minute to lose; get the stewards through the corridors. If there are doors locked, break them in Get the people out and don't forget that the women and children must come first." He speke through a megaphone, but there was so much screeching and moaning that his voice was drowned. "He stuck to his post to the very last," said Smart. "The last words he said before the ship went down were 'Heaven help us, because we cannot help ourselves' Then the lurch of the boat drew him into the water. He slipped off and I thought he was sucked under. But were giving him some brandy to revive him. When he was about to speak, he looked around and asked "Where's the ship?" A passenger, who looked like a Dover, told him the boat had gone. Kendall pushed his face into a piece of dirty tarpaulin and cried as though his heart would break." He is still at the wharf at Rimouski, and his condition is very

SALVATION ARMY CAPTAIN IS AMONG THE RESCUED

Staff-Officer McAmmond is Former Londoner-Uncertain Regarding Ensign Martin's Safety.

Staff-Capt. D. McAmmond, of the Salstait-Capt. D. McAmmond, of the Salvation Army, Toronto, who is among the army officers rescued, was in command of No. 1 Corps, London, about four-teen years ago. His rank at that time was that of adjutant. He left London to take command of a corps in Western Canada.

Anada.

Local army officers are not yet certain
to whether Ensign Martin. district Local army officers are not yet contain to whether Ensign Martin district mancial agent here, took passage on the mpress of Ireland, but in the absence any communications regarding his left, great anxiety is felt by his local lends. He has relatives residing in

Canadian Salvation Army Officers Lost On Illfated Empress of Ireland



They were members of a party of 165 who left Toronto early Thursday morning to attend World's Decennial Congress of the Salvation Army which is to be held from June 11th to June 21st. Commissioner Rees is the Commanding Officer of the Army in Canada, and Col. Maidment is Field Secretary. Both were accompanied by their wives. Lieut.-Col. Turner who is head of the Army's property department had just recovered from an attack of small-pox and was taking the trip for his

HIS COMMISSIONER

Major Morris Swam to Rees and Supported Him on Shoulders Until His Burden Slipped Off.

[Canadlan Press.]

Empress wreck early this morning: "After the disaster, when hundreds of men and women were beating about in present nine grandchildren and six greatvisional commander of the army at London, Ont., swimming for safety, found of general congratulation and many gifts. Commissioner Rees, head of the army in Guests numbering about seventy were and on leaving this city, she entered Canada, in close proximity. Without hes- present, many from great distances.

aged and almost exhausted chief, and raired him on his shoulders. Buffeted by the swell, and braving the freezing the swell, and braving the freezing waves, he swam on, nobly trying to bring his charge to a resting place. "In spite of his gallant efforts, how-

ever, the task proved too great, and the Major felt the commissioner slip from his supporting body. All his desperate efforts were in vain, and practically evhausted himself. He was compelled to devote his efforts to keeping himself anoat until rescued.

"The Salvation Army officers were as-

Army people are above the rank of major. wiped out. Over forty officers, besides bandsmen and soldiers, have been lost in the disaster."

A GOLDEN WEDDING.

Woodstock, May 28.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelcon Caine, Bee street, was TORONTO. May 29. - Salvation Army the scene of a unique event on Monday, officers here received the following from when they celebrated the 50th anniverone of their surviving members of the sary of their wedding. Their six children

The bride and groom were the recipients

LONDON, DISASTER VICTIM

J. J. Cayley, of Hamilton, buyer for the Thomas C. Watkins Company, Hamilton, and a former resident of devote his efforts to keeping himself anoat until rescued.

"The Salvation Army officers were assured at 1 o'clock this morning, that the Empress of Ireland. He was on the Empress of Ireland. He was on Last car 11:30 p.m., to St. Thomas none of the rescued Canadian Salvation his way to Europe on a buying trip only. means that practically the execu- for his firm. Mr Cayley was with tive heads of the Army here have been John H. Chapman & Co., in this city, for two years, leaving London four years ago to join the staff of the T. C. Watkins Company.

His wife and children are at home in Hamilton. He is a brother-in-law of Miss Louise Macdonald, formerly contralto soloist in the First Methodist Church, who left London about were present with the exception of one two years ago, going with her mother to Omaha, where her brother was already residing.

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THRILLING TALE OF ACTUAL I saw many men rescued and practically unclothed. I was almost in a state of the same of RAMMING OF EMPRESS IS on board were salvering and in a state bordering on exhaustion. "We were soon attended to by those on board and made warm and comfort-TOLD BY BAND SERGEANT

Fowler Witnessed It All, and Gives Graphic Account--Terribly Pathetic Scenes Enacted as Those Who Survive Arrive in Montreal.

and tremulous voices, survivors of the sky. sunken liner Empress of Ireland arrived "I became separated from my friends on the C. P. R. regular train at the Place and cried for my mother. I thought I Vigor station at 6:30 this morning. They was going to drown on my home going,

gave their experiences to reporters. Of the small group of rescued disgorged from one of the coaches of the train, a large number were from the Toronto Salvation Army party bound for the big congress in London, while others belonged to in the sea. the ordinary passenger list. Railway officials indicated to pressmen with signs, net words, the presence of the afflicted ones, many of whom clasped hands with for the last time before retiring on Thursday night.

Wants Her Parents.

Tales appallingly pitiful, and appalling-Hannagan, of Toronto, who was saved, while both her parents went down, lisped forth questions as to their welfare. She has not been told. Band-Sergt. John Fowler, of Vancouver,

told how he had been drawn down in the vortex, and had struggled with corpses to regain the surface of the water. Those Saved.

The local passengers who were disembarked from the train this morning were: rauch and Miss Kohl. Those from Toronincluded Mrs. O'Hara, Miss O'Hara, Miss Lee and Dr. Hunt.

10f the Salvation Army survivors, the B. Greenaway, Toronto; Staff-Capt. Mc-Ammond, Toronto; Lieut. Keith, Toronto; James Johnston, Toronto; Major and Mrs. Atwell, Toronto; E. Green (lost a mother and sister), Toronto; Capt. Spooner, Gracie Hannagan, Miss Bales, all of Toronto; Mrs. Cook, Vancouver; Band Sergt. Fowler, Vancouver, and Miss Wilmot, Winnipeg

The most thrilling tale is that of Band-Sergt. Fowler, who saw the actual ramming and battled with corpses under water.

I saw a big black shape loom up sudden- so overcome were these two strong men ly out of the foggy darkness. It seemed that tears filled their eyes. to be only a few feet away that that mysterious mass appeared, but perhaps, as the vision was not distinct, the distance

The Joit-Not Crash. "Then came the jolt-it could not be called a crash, because it was more of a came. It was more like the rapid closing grinding sensation, and before I realized what had happened, my cabin began to fill

"Rushing out of the cabin, I made my way up the main companionway. I saw a with a baby in her arms, and a little child aged perhaps 6 years, following her. She implored me to put a lifebelt on her, so I stopped long enough to do this.' By the time Band-Sergt. Fowler had reached the deck the ship was listing

which the Empress was struck to keep from going overboard. After rendering assistance to a number of passengers, including Miss Wilmot, of Winnipeg, who insists that he saved her

rapidly, and the passengers had to cling

to the rail on the side opposite that on

life, he jumped, and was too late to avoid the suction of the sinking ship. Went Down With Suction "The sensation was a terrible one." he thought my lungs would burst. Bodies, cold and clammy, bumped into me, but I maid.

wuld not think of that in the dreadful seht for life. Once a big husky man Lew his arms around me when we were still under water, and I had to fight to break the clench of his grip. Struggling up alone, I finally reached the top, cold and benumbed. Then I swam

several hundred feet, and was almost exhausted when a boat picked me up." Little Grace Hannagan was in the same berth with Mrs. Atwell. She is a roundeyed child, and has a delightful lisp, but

her lips trembled this morning. Although she did not understand, she knew that there was something behind all this fuss. The little girl is the daughter of Staff-Bandmaster Hannagan, of Toronto, and both her parents went down. She does not know, and confidently awaits them on the next train The Child's Story.

"I came up on deck with Mrs. Atwell." she lisped, giving the latter a hug. was only frightened when I saw all the frightened people, and when I saw Mr. and Mrs. Atwell go into the cold water. "Then I went away down deep, oh,

deep, in the water, too. I was hanging

on to a black rope, "When I came up again after a long time. I looked around and I saw a light in front of me. Then when I looked a second time I saw my mamma and papa. They were swimming. They are not on the train now; they are coming on the

"I went down once more, and I swallowed a lot of nasty salt water this time. When I came up next time I saw the light again, and it was very near. In about a minute a man put up a board to me and yelled to 'grab,' and I tried to get it. I id down the rope; my hands were all black with tar, and the man helped me to get on his beat by holding the board under my arm.

"Do you think I'll get home before my father and mother?" she concluded. The reporter had no answer to offer to the little newly-made orphan.

All the local passengers left immediately by the train. That Commissioner Rees could have saved himself was the contention of survivors here this morning. As it was he

went down with his wife, two daughters and a son. Major Morris, of London, Ont. valiantly attempted to save the commissioner while they were in the water, but "God's Will Be Done."

Stroking her forehead, and just as the oat heaved over on to her side, he ex- this city there were only three children claimed: "God's will be done!" Nineteen other Salvation Army men and women went down with him. Mrs. Rees seemed to be on her knees praying.

Many other Salvation Army lassies were praying for themselves, for their friends, nd for everybody.

Bates, aged 21 years, 180 Indian coming on the next boat.

How Little Girl Was Saved. Toronto. Before the catastrophe when it became a case of life and death

for I intended to go home and stay for

"The boat's deck had become the side and the boat's bottom the only part of it out of water. I clambered up and up over the rail onto the wet and slippery and heard the voices of loved comrades keel out to the very edge. There were two or three others in the same situa-

"We waited until the slowly sinking ship had brought our part of the boat ly gruesome, flowed from the lips of the to near the water's edge, and seeing a survivors. Here little 9-year-old Grace lifeboat near I forgot that I could not swim and jumped.

"I did not stay under water and watching a man near me throwing out his arms and swimming I tried it and found that I could keep myself afloat."

From that time until I was picked up my only worry was the cold water, which seemed to make even my scanty clothing as heavy as lead. "Seeing the man offer assistance to Messrs. Kent, Ferguson, Duncan, Wein- several people and feeling secure in the The reason for this is that when the

knowledge that I could swim, I pad- | boat had listed to one side the stairs dled over to a young woman and we from the sleeping apartments up to the were together when rescued. I saw a boat decks were very difficult, almost light which proved to be on a lifeboat impossible to mount. They seemed to light which proved to be on a lifeboat fellowing landed at the station: Messrs. and heard someone say: "help!" We be going every way, and excited women McIntyre, of Toronto; Measures, Toronto; were rescued before the lifeboat reached and men were like sefety." us by the crew of the collier. There were ten in our party and I am the only one left."

Woman "An Angel." Tears filled the eyes of the plucky girl at the rememberance of her lost companions. Miss Bales had nothing but praise for the wife of the captain of the Storstad. "She is an angel and brought us back to life by her splendid motherly treatment." she concluded.

While Staff Captain McAmmond, of Toronto, was speaking to a reporter, a "I was looking through the porthole in friend, who thought he was lost, came my cabin amidships," he declared, "when up and kissed him on the cheek, and

"We were twenty-three and I seem to be coming back alone," declared Mrs. Atwell, of Toronto, between sobs, as she sat in her berth beside sweet little Gracie Hannigan

"We were in our berths when the shock of a door followed by an explosion than anything else I can compare it to. My husband did not hear the explosion of the bulkheads, but I roused him and we hastily put on life preservers and made our way to the deck.

"Men and women were already in the water and the waves bumped against the boat's side like the bumping of a log. My husband and I clasped arms and jumped into the water together. We made our way to a lifeboat. We were picked ferred to the Lady Evelyn. There was little confusion, the collision coming too suddenly."

One of the lost is Miss Briggs, maid of Mrs. J. E. Boynton, of St. Thomas Miss Briggs lost a sister in the Titanic disaster. Mr. Boynton was an anxiou inquirer at the C.P.R. offices today. "I went down and down until but could only be told that no list of survivors gave that of his wife or he

[Canadian Press.]

Quebec, May 29 .- Of the Canadian Sal-Army Band that went to the sound of "God board With You Till We Meet Again" sung by their comrades on the dock at Quebec-a band of thirty-nine- only nine remain to tell the unhappy story. There w many tragic events and all can hardly be recorded.

Few of the passengers can yet real ize what they went torough. Only in the weeks to come will they realize some thing of the awfulness of the tragic affair, which eclipses the Titanic disaster in that the passengers this time had not even half an hour to make their escape In less time than it takes to tell it the trim Empress with her beautiful lines was at the bottom of the St. Lawrence high she has ridden so proudly and s successfully for so many years.

Lost Father, Mother and Sister. The nine survivors of the Salvation Army Band are indeed a sorrowful lot They have the sympathy of all the Ernest H. Green, one of th band, lost his father, Adjutant Harry Green, also his mother and his siste Jessie, and he is now the only remaining member af the family to which he be William. H Measures anothe member of the band, residing at 72 Withrow Avenue, Toronto, goes to his place of abode in Toronto alone while both Major Findlay and his wife were drowne Just about a week ago Thomas Green away was married, in Ontario. With his bride he was going to England to take part in the International Salvation Army convention to be held there shortly. ompanying the bridal party was the bridegroom's brother, Herbert Greenaway. Strange as it may seem all three

The other five of the well-known ba of the army who were rescued, were A. F. Keith. Kenneth McIntyre, an American from New York. Frank Brooks, Captain Spooner and Cartain Wilson. These, are all that remain of the band.

War Cry Staff Gone. Many of the leaders of the army in Canada went to watery graves. The financial secretary of the organization, Scott Potter, was drowned. The editorial staff of the War Cry was almost completely wiped out, only one mem-ber of the leaders of the paper remain-ing and for the reason that he stayed behind in Toronto.

Very few children were saved. On the train that brought the survivors to to be seen. Many were drowned. One of the really wonderful rescues was the little eight-year-old girl, Gracie Hanagan, daughter of the band-master of the Salvation Army band. Her father and mother were both for everybody.

Learned to Swim.

curious experience was that of Miss
father and mother will join her again,

road, Toronto. Before the catastrophe she could not swim a stroke, but when it became a case of life and death she learned how to do it, and even pluckily attempted to help others with nev new-found accomplishment.

"I was asleep at the time and was in berth with two of my friends," she legan, bravely straightening a quivering lip, "a kies Wilmot and a Mission of the coules we put an lifebelts and went smediately to the straightening and went smediately to the strong to th

Montreal, May 30.—With bowed heads dark with just a faint little moon in the strong arms of a man. The cold water and tremulous voices, survivors of the sky. point of exhaustion. Kind hands were, however, soon at work and the be-numbed child was soon revived.

Tells How They Escaped.

Major Attwell, of Toronto, and his wife were among the saved. They tell a fairly graphic story of how they managed to keep from sinking and escape from the quickly listing vessel. 'I got a lifebelt for my wife and we both jumped into the water together when we saw that the vessel was doomed to go down. We both went down three times being carried under by the suction which was not very great. When we came up the third time I saw a lifeboat, and I swam to it, pulling my wife with me. The oc-

cupants pulled us in and we were The impact," continued Major Attwell, was just sufficient to awaken us. It sounded as if our boat had struck a rock. It was very slight and I was surprised when I afterwards came to boats was the side nearest the water. As

crash. Few Persons on Deck.

"When we got on the deck there were very few persons to be seen. in fact the people on the deck were so few that they were hardly noticeable. them to possible safety."

"I did not see the hole in the side of our ship as I rushed for the stairs," continued Mr. Attwell, but I did see the water pouring in in volumes that threatened to flood us before we could nount the stairs." K. A McIntyre was in the second cabin

with most of the other Salvation Army passengers. He tells a vivid story of his own experiences and of what he saw as he swam to safety.

Few Army Officers Left. watch. Then I awakened the other three in the same cabin with myself. I could then hear plainly the rush of water, and I felt sure that something serious had happened I also heard the running of the machinery of the boat. It quite evidently did not stop immediately after the collision, but continued until the explosion. I grabbed a life preserver and

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No Life Belts To Be Found. No Life Belts To Be Found.

"There were no life belts to be found, and there was quite a number of people on the deck, apparently unable to determine what to do. They had no belts on, and I gave mine to Mrs. Foord, one on, and I gave mine to mrs. Foord, one on, and I gave mine to mrs. I tied the belt on her mytermine what to do. They had no belts on, and I gave mine to Mrs. Foord, one of our party. I tied the belt on her myself. My three comrades went to the bottom. I swam in the direction of the vessel that ran us down, and I was pulled into a lifeboat of the collier. I saw the collier standing not far from where the Empress foundered.

"I saw her all lit up and lights flashed" to each other in the passageway. He had a lifebelt and he offered it to me. I refused it, but he said: "Go on, man, take it and I will get another." I told him to rush out and save himself, but he got angry and actually forced the belt over me. He then hurried me along the corridor to the deck, leaving me

was also a red light visible on

"As I swam through the icy waters I saw the explosion caused by the water reaching the engines of the sinking ship. I was then swimming on my back and saw plainly the burst of steam that spread to all parts of the vessel. The noise was a dull sound, and it was the beginning of the end, for shortly after the sudden and quick listing of the liner was followed by the final turning over. It looked to me as if the liner turned turtle.

trile.

"I do not think there were any first-class passengers saved. I saw only one of the first-class boats lowered.

"The weather was practically calm and there was plenty of light on the water when I came out from my cabin. When I got on deck I saw no fog. I thought at first that we had hit a rock. Some officers of the vessel came along and said that the ship would not go any said that the ship would not go any said that the ship would not go any far as I was concerned it might have been either an iceberg or a submerged rock.

"Captain Kendall was somewhat injured, but not dangerously. From the search continued at the scene of the collision by the Government steamers Lady Evelyn and Eureka, with the result at night-fall that five more bodies were found, one woman and four men, still living but unconscious, and 250 dead bodies recovered. The list totals 400.

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Water Terribly Cold. "The water was terribly cold. The behavior of the crew, was, on the whole, good, though it must be said that the crew hardly had time to collect themselves, or to effect rescues in any sys-

tried to launch a boat on the upturned side of the listing vessel, but this was in postible, because the listing had gone on to such an extent that the boat could not take the water, but landed on the side of the vessels raised out of the river The only available side for launching realize the awful consequences of the a result of the leaning of the boat sideways, the decks were almost perpendicular, so that many passengers, in order to escape had to slide down the deck, There they were able to get into such boats as were launched. Some passengers slid down the upturned deck and unexpectedly landed in the lifeboats in the water. Refused to Believe.

"Some of those who were aroused by the first indication of danger refused to believe that the vessel was sinking, and went back to sleep. They did not come back. In some ways it was a worse accident than the Titanic. Here we had no time to do anything. Moments meant life or death. We had to rush from our cabins. Some had belts and others had not And no belts were to be found on the upper decks, as we felt the listing suddenty quicken."

Out of a large party of English pas sengers who left this port on Thursday only one came back. He was Walter Fenton of Manchester, Eng., and when "Few Army Officers Left.

"Practically every leading officer of the Salvation Army in Canada," he said, "is gone, save for our five who are left. Commissioner Rees and his wife and three children went down and only three of this family survived. And out of our Salvation party of nearly 150 on board, probably less than twenty were rescued. "I was on the upper deck and, therefore, had a better chance to get to safety than those in the lower berths. The The steerage, many of whom were foreigners than those in the lower berths. The water came in through the port holes of the lower decks before those passengers realized their danger or that there was any danger at all. I was aroused from my sleep by the impact and looked at my water. Then I awakened the other three was that as the steerage passengers did not

"I saw her all lit up and lights flashed the corridor to the deck, leaving me the darkness over the compara-there. He turned back for another belt calm river from all the portholes. and a moment or two after he had left

me the ship went down. I was picked

"When I was taken on board the ship up." MAJOR MORRIS WIRES OF LOSS OF BROTHER AND SISTER-IN-LAW

Rimouski, 1 a.m.-"Dreadful disaster. I am saved. Daisy and Arthur Morris and 130 of our party lost."

The above telegram, received at Salvation Army headquarters this morning, from Major Frank Morris, tells in tabloid form of the great blow struck at the Salvation Army by the sinking of the Empress of Ireland. Conservative reports place the loss among the Salvation officers at 110, as Major Morris has estimated, but it may exceed that figure according to the latest advices from Montreal and Rimouski.

Major Morris, divisional commander, had a wonderful escape from death as well as making a gallant attempt to rescue his aged chief, Commissioner Rees, but the terrible calamity was brought even closer home than the loss of his fellow officeres. The Daisy and Arthur Morris referred to in this wire are his brother and sister-in-law, both officers in the Army with headquarters Ottawa Passenger and Wife at Toronto. They leave a two-year-old baby son.

According to later advices received in London, Major Morris will proceed at once to Montreal, where he will be joined by his wife, who accompanied him as far as that port on Wednesday, intending to visit in the Maritime Provinces. They will return to London at once, the disaster completely changing the Major's plan of going to the great international congress of the Salvation Army in London, to which he was en route when the Empress

MIRACULOUS WAS MORRIS' ESCAPE

[BY JUDSON MCLAREN.] [Special to the Advertiser.] Rimouski, May 29 .- Major Frank Mor-

ris, one of the handful of Salvation Army men aboard the Empress of Ireland, told in the hospital here today of his miracu lous escape from death on the ship. He ran from his berth when the first shock of the collision occurred, then from the deck back to his cabin to put on trousers, then to the deck again to meet hundreds of struggling people, all making for the high side of the tilting boat. He was carried

unable to cope with the swishing currents The terrible scenes of the last few min utes on board ship will never be effaced from the mind of Major Morris.

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FOR VICTIMS BODIES UNTIL NIGHT FALLS

sent a special train down and brought

several carloads of rescued passen-gers to Quebec and are doing every-

thing that money can do. A medical

staff has also been sent down. Very few of the bodies have been identi-

fied as yet. The coroner's inquest

that the Empress was dead stopped

takes place tomorrow.

Marconi Saved Many.

QUEBEC, May 29. — A further graphic story to the Chronicle was sent by J. E. McWilliam, of Father Point.

British sailor while his ship stood under his feet.

"While the collier Storstadt's stem was stuck in the Empress Cantain."

The spot about 20 minutes after the disaster, and the Lady Evelyn shortly afterward, enabling the lifeboats to be overfilled with success. was stuck in the Empress, Captain The scene at the Rimouski wharf, terratic way. The boat was really sink- Kendall is said to have requested ing before the crew or anybody else realized it or could do anything.

"Those of the crew who got to the deck before the crew or anybody else relative to the crew of the crew

stadt dropped back and the Empress filled and floundered. "Captain Kendall stood on his in the fog and blowing her whistle. bridge as the ship went down, and The search will continue for bodies.

Time-1:45 a.m., May 29, 1914. C. P. R. steamer Empress of Ireland, with 1,367 Passengers on board, bound for Liverpool, collided with collier Storstadt.

THE TRAGEDY IN BRIEF

Place-In the St. Lawrence River, ten miles below

Empress of Ireland sunk in ten minutes, with a hole in

Dead-1,032. Rescued-355.

Passenger List of Empress

A corrected list of passengers and crew of the Empress of Ireland, issued officially by the Canadian Pacific Railway, gives the total number aboard as 1,367, divided as follows:

First cabin passengers, 87. Second cabin passengers, 153. Third-class passengers, 714. Officers and crew, 413.

DIED THINKING SHE WAS WITH HUSBAND

saved by ... life belt that might have Tells of One Woman's Blissful But Pathetic End.

> [Special to The Advertiser.] Quebec, May 30 .- F. Oslender, an engin eer, was another of the survivors. "I don't want to talk about it," he said. "I've had enough, please. All I can say is that I felt water. I jumped from somewhere, somehow. I was picked up in a lifeboat, nearly frozen to death. I caught just one glimpse of the collier; it must have fatally wounded the Empress and there been she that staggeren away, and vague was delay in lowering her boats. blurs that indicate other boats. I heard no cries. We were picked up by the Evelyn. I revived with some coffee and sented a majority of the saved, there was tried to be of use around the vessel. I no violation of the British traditional don't know how many souls we had on heroism of the sailors many sacrificing board. My God, they were a mixed lot, their lives after putting people in the mostly naked; first class and crew and third class all huddled together. All of us looked like muckers. You couldn't tell gentlemen from hobos. We were re-

duced to mere atoms of humanity. "Some died on the way to shore, s had been cut by the prow of the other vessel. They were terribly mangled, and the women"-and he did not finish. Pain swept across this strong man's face at memory of sights of the rescue ship, struggling home with her dead and living. "One woman," he said, brokenly, "died -talking to her husband, she thought he was there, she used—all the—you knowthe little silly names a good woman calls her husband when she is happy. She just babbled-and died." Olsender's eyes were moist.

SAYS WEATHER WAS CLEAR AT THE TIME

Escaped-Storstad Slow in Rescue.

[Canadian Press.] Quebec, May 30 .- J. W. Black, accountant at the Booth Lumber Mills, Ottawa, is among the survivors, stopping at the esidence of Mayor Fosset, Rimouski.

He had a thrilling experience, getting off the sinking ship. "I was asleep in my cabin," he said, "when the shock woke me. I ran up the corridor and met a fleeing steward, who told me there was no danger, but at the same instant the ship listed to port. I pushed that eddied about the boat as it sunk from my wife to the railing towards a life boat, but this was full, so I stumbled

"This was full also, but I managed to shove my wife aboard and I floated in the wake, holding fast to the side. "Our lifeboat had scarcely gone a pany. From this position he worked few feet away from the Empress when upward until he became one of the there was a formidable crash, an explosion. We felt the suction, but up an property. aged to keep afloat, being picked up an He was first elected mayor in 1899.

scores of others, who grabbed frantically at him. He is a strong swimmer, and made heroic efforts to save Commissioner Rees. He clung to a spar until one of the Conservative members tonight it was no great impact, he said, when the boats coilided. The Empress of Ireland slowly rolled to her side after the shock, and as slowly settled in the water who could not sink from sight, carrying hundreds who never left their berths, and burying hundreds who never left the beats collidate.

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DELAY IN LOWERING

To Be Realized-Women

Waited to Dress.

[Canadian Press.]

the survivors of the sunken Empress of

Ireland brought here last night, it is now

possible to get a fairly accurate idea of

the great marine horror. The Storstad

did not seem to realize that she had

Hundreds of women lost their lives by

stopping to dress. While the crew repre-

boats, and many being picked out of the

Another reason for the saving of se

were on duty and on deck when the ship

The actual number of lost was 910, and

Prepare For Dead.

With the Empress went \$1,000,000 in bars of silver shipped to England from

oday in government shed No. 4 at the

lock for the accommodation of the three

hundred dead the Lady Grey is expected

caskets were placed in the shed, which

has been draped. Identification of the

bodies will take place here.

WALTER MILLS OF

Preparations were being made

water in which they had swam around

the saved, 477.

Quebec, May 30 .- From the stories of

in court this morning. THE STORSTAD'S BOATS Goldenberg.

Engineer Olsender, Unnerved, Danger of Liner Did Not Seem morning, for trepassing, and stealing a man, from the southern States, was

bound for Montreal, he said, and missed the train at Windsor. A brakeman told him he could ride on the blind

he did not steal a ride," said the magistrate. "It was offered him." Allen was sent to Toronto with the \$3.25 he has, this morning. Allen says all the horsemen will know him there,

FOUND NOT GUILTY

Joseph E. Levitt, charged with atempting to shoot his brother, on Sunday, May 10, and charged with carrying leaded revolver, was found not guilty of shooting, in police court this morning. Magistrate Judd fined Levitt \$50 or three months in jail at hard labor, to bring in. All the undertakers in the for carrying the revolver when he was district have been employed by the rail-

loaded revolver in this country," said the magistrate. The fine and the sentence are the maximum under the law. "In view of the leniency I took in the case of the attempted shooting, I am giving you the maximum," Magisrate Judd told Levitt.

INGERSOLL IS DEAD St. Lawrence Tragedy

Prominent in Municipal Life and Known Throughout Big District.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, May 30.-Ingersoll this morning lost one of her most esteemed and prominent citizens, when pneu-monia carried off Walter Mills, after a week's illness

Throughout Western Ontario Mr. Mills was known for his activity in municipal life, and his work as contractor and constructor of buildings and sidewalks. As president of the Silica-Barytic Company he was responsible for the laying of hundreds of miles of cement sidewalks and many public buildings, also stand as monuments to

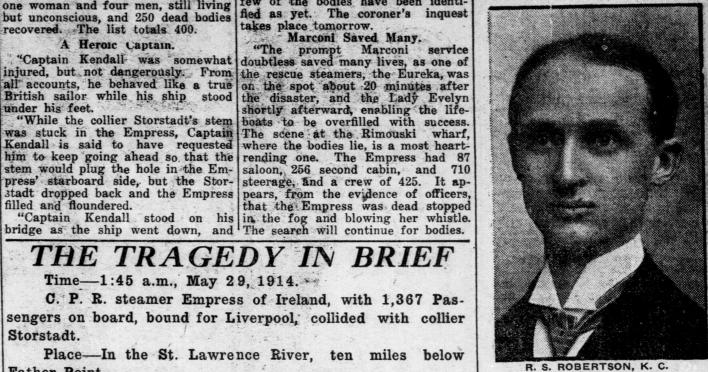
his labor Born in Bedford, England, sixty-five years ago, he came to Canada as a young man, and more than thirty years ago began life in Ingersoll as laborer with the Ingersoll Gas Commost influential men of the town, its We felt the suction, but man- mayor, and accumulated considerable

hour later. Mr. Black stated that three He was first elected mayor in 1899, lifeboats had been lowered from the and since then was twice given this

LIBERALS CHOSE ROBT. ROBERTSON

By Staff Reporter.

MILVERTON, May 29 .- On an absoutely clear cut "Banish the Ba " platform with the distinct understanding that no half way measures or temporizing in the fight against the lique traffic, will be entertained, Robert S. Robertson, City Solicitor for the City of Stratford, was this



nination for the riding of South Perth. Notwithstanding the extremely hot weather and the fact that farmer all through the district are very busy, cae hall was packed to capacity and the meeting was in every way a most enthusias-

Every one of a dozen speakers came out clearly and forcefully on behalf of the Abolition of the Bar, and the highest tributes were paid to leader Rowell. Resolutions were unanimously passed endorsing Leader Rowell's policy and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in his fight against the navy bill and C. N. ... loan.

IN POLICE COURT.

James L. McDonald, who pleaded guilty to obtaining furniture to the value of \$15.50 from William Goldenberg, on a worthless check, some time ago, was let go on suspended sentence

McDonald is employed on a farm near here, and the \$15.50 will be taken from his salary and handed over to

sor on the C. P. R. He was arrested by a special officer on the C. P. R. this

baggage. Then according to this man's story.

and he will get to Montreal all right. He was discharged from court.

ON SHOOTING, CHARGE

many of the crew was the fact that they Fred Levitt Dicharged on That Count But Fined for Carrying Revolver.

way authorities, while a large number of

arrested. "There is no excuse for carrying a

(Edgar Guest.) Out of the night a cry. A crash and a splintering hull,

And the angels of Death are nigh, As keen as the swift-winged gull,

And all that was light is black And feeble and weak the strong. And men are a helpless pack,

But where does the blame belong? From life to death in a flash.

From beauty and charm to

One shriek and a sudden crash, And Death is the price to pay. Oh, we are all born to die,

But surely this way is wrong; Here we can question, "Why?" And where does the blame belong?

Speak if you will of fate, Someone has been remiss, answer, though not in hate, God had no hand in this.

Needless each tear-wet eye, Needless each solemn song; This we can question, "Why?" And where does the blame be-

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In connection with the coming change f time on the Canadian Pacific Railway. ective May 31, many improvements in train service have been made, notable among these being the inauguration of solid de luxe trains, carrying Buffet-Library-Compartment-Observation Cars. Electric-lighted Standard Sleepers, together with Standard Dining Car Service between Montreal-Toronto-Detroit-Chicago, via Canadian Pacific and Michigan Central Railroads.

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Westbound—Leaving Montreal 8:45 a.m., arriving Toronto 5:40 p.m.; leaving Toronto 6:10 p.m., arriving London 9:25 p.m.; leaving London 9:33 p.m., arriving Windsor 12:10 a.m.; leaving Windsor 12:20 a.m., arriving Detroit 11:35 p.m. (central time) leaving Detroit 11:55 p.m., arriving Chicago 7:45 a.m.

Eastbound-Leave Chicago 9:30 a.m. central time), arrive Detroit 3:55 p.m.; leave Detroit 5:05 p.m. (eastern time), arrive Windsor 5:15 p.m.; leave Windsor 5:25 p.m., arrive London 7:55 p.m.; leave London 8:03 p.m., arrive Toronto 11:20 o.m., leave Toronto 11:40 p.m., arrive Montreal 8:55 a.m. General change of time May 31. Particulars from Canadian Pacific Ticket Agents

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and varicose veins, and had tried many treatments and doctors previous to chiropratic treatment. My health today is the best it has been for years. I can best explain my feeling him to the services here to the services best explain my feelings by saying that it seems as if I had been dead and have now come to life. (Signed), MRS. FRANK WEAVER, 924 Princess Avenue.

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GRADUATES ACCEPT POSITIONS. The following pupils of the Westervelt School, Y. M. C. A. building, London, have ccepted positions: Miss O'Neill. stenographer, Vulcan Foundry; Miss Webb, stenographer, E. Leonard & Sons; Mr. Briggs. bookkeeper, A. J. Morgan; Miss Hicks, stenographer, D. H. Tennent; Miss Mc-Dermid, stenographer, C. P. R.; Mr. Mc-Callum, bookkeeper, London Investments, Limited; Miss McKinnon stenographer City Mills; Miss Rice, bookkeeper, Hespeler Furniture Company; Miss Burke, stenographer, Heintzman Company. b

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Special to The Advertiser.

DELAWARE, May 29.—The funeral of Mrs. John Vail, who died very suddenly on Monday last, was held from her late residence, concession 1, Caradoc, Wednesday afternoon. Service was conducted in Delaware Methodist Church by Rey Agney of Mt Brydges. Church by Rev. Agnew, of Mt. Brydges. Interment was made in Delaware Cem-

etery.

Mrs. Vail is survived by her husband, two sons and two daughters,
Mrs. James Clark, second concession,

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Rowat's are particular. Coffee T. A. ROWAT & CO-250 Dundas St.-Phones 3051-3052. Karluk Crushed

In Arctic Ice, Crew Marooned NEW YORK, May 29 .- The Karluk, which carried the Stefansson expedition to the Arctic, was crushed in the ice last January, according to a mes-

Michaels, Alaska. The crew is marooned on Wrangel Island. The message announcing the fate of "luk read as follows: "Kanluk crushed in ice, January, 60 miles off Herald Island. Bartlett arrived here tonight. Whaler Herman. of Siberia, assistance for crew, Wran-

sage received here today from St.

gel Island." This somewhat cryptic message was addressed to Herbert Bridgman, of Brooklyn, long interested in Arctic exploration work. The Bartlett referred to is Captain Robert Bartlett who commanded Peary's ship Roosevelt and later assumed command of the Karluk

Today's Moving Picture Story

THE OLD FIRE HORSE AND THE NEW FIRE CHIEF." This Special Feature in Two Parts Will

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The New Fire Chief ... Kate Price
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Her Mother Flora Finch The Women's Progressive League of Williamsville, headed by Mrs. Banks, hold a mass meeting to protest against the inefficiency of the local fire department. They visit the mayor, with the result that Bunny, the old fire chief, is ousted and Mrs. Banks elected in his place as the



JOHN BUNNY.

new fire chief. She has some trouble in position, but soon overcomes all obstacles. Williamsville purchases a motor engine and the faithful old horses are auctioned off as worthless, the old chief's pet being sold to a peddler. Returning from a visit out of town, the old chief learns of the sale, and is heartbroken. By chance he finds the horse and buys him. Later he finds his old buggy in the rubbish pile of the firehouse. A fire breaks out and the new chief tells the maid to phone the men to call for her in the auto

The new fire chief, after much primping and delay, gets dressed, jumps into the auto engine and they go tearing past the old chief, with his fire horse and buggy, or M. G. Murphy, District Passenger but the machine breaks down, and Bunny soon catches up. He takes a few of the boys in his buggy and races off to the fire. In the meantime the other firemen arrive at the fire, but can do nothing until Mrs. Bangs arrives. An invalid is in the I wish publicly to thank Dr. Dempster, chiropractor, in the London Loan Block. London, for the good he has done me through his treatments. I suffered for years from heart trouble, bowels, kidneys, in. The motor is at last started and the new chief arrives, but everyone shouts for burning house, but no one dare enter. The new chief arrives, but everyone shouts for their old chief's reinstatement. Bunny is reappointed, amid great cheering, and generously shares honors with the old

> A GOOD SHOW Princess Stock Company Will Present "His Wife's Friend."

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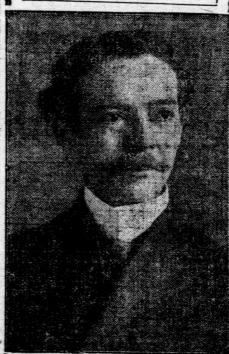
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All of Western Ontario Is Surely "God's Country" Wonderful Development In the Peninsular District Farms Today Are Livelier Than the Factories TITANIC DRAINING SCHEME TO RECLAIM LAND

Frontier Farm Lands Between Amherstburg and Windsor Are Selling at Fancy Prices and Future of Essex Looms Big With Prosperity.

(By Staff Correspondent) "Land, four years ago, was worth \$40 to \$60 an acre; last year, we finished our purchases at \$100 an acre. Land is now all holding up."-A. McKinney, manager of Essex County Seed Farms, Limited, situated just north of Amherstburg, on the

"You can't get a foot of frontier farm land between Amherstburg and Windsor for less than \$200 an acre. Farms near the steel corporation's site (Ojibway) are held at \$1,000 an acre; in places between Amherstburg and Ojibway, they are holding their farms at from \$500 to \$1,000 an acre, and it will never come down, because the property is worth the money."—An agent of the Solray Process Company.

"We are on the edge of some important development, surely. An option has been taken at \$40,000 upon a 70-acre farm, by the Solray Process Company, seven miles north of here, where they expect to find salt, which is necessary in the manufacture of soda ash and other alkali products."—Ferguson, Amherstburg.

"A tremendous number of farms have changed hands in Essex County in the past two years. Land companies came in and bought for \$40 and \$50 an acre, and found ready purchasers for them when they were split up. The result is that today there is nothing available at less than \$100 an acre, even on lands that require extensive draining, and \$120 an acre is a common demand. Prices in the town have gone up as a consequence."-Dr. H. A.

GREAT SEED CORN OUTPUT. "Seed corn is shipped all over God's creation from here, and

will bring \$2.50 per bushel of 70 pounds, on the cob." - S. B.

Green, grain merchant of Essex.

"With rapidly growing markets at Windsor and Detroit, and land in Essex that will grow anything, this will be a very thickly settled county. Farms are being made smaller and more intensively worked. Up till two years ago, the farms were from 50 to 100 acres in size. Now, 25 acres make a large farm and down on the lakefront, ten acres are a big holding, while a man who has three or four acres in tobacco or early produce has a snug fortune hundreds of foreigners to spread it this township, and all the Government and all the land he can handle."—Dr. Bowie, of Essex.
PIGS BY THE ACRE.

"They don't say how many pigs a man raises here, but how many acres of pigs; and pigs are only an incident; we ship more eggs from here than any part of Canada. We can raise the finest fruit in the world right here in South Colchester, and here, as anywhere in Essex County, corn is king."-Charles Clark, auctioneer, ex-merchant and general hustler, of Harrow.

All this thrown at a person who takes to settle down, and he can't but apprea flying trip through the Western Ontario ciate that all he has heard is true, for it is spread before him in living evidence as visitor cannot possibly decide which

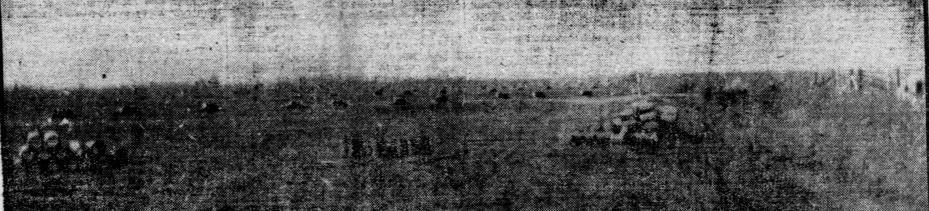


In another year, unless something is done in the way of protecting the shore of

about three miles on the shore south of Harrow, in Canada's most fertile t, the take is eating away the soil at the rate of ten feet or more per year.

The old church, part of which is seen at the left of the picture, has been abandoned for worship for some years. The graveyard contains the remains of hundreds of Essex pioneers and their descendants. It is still being used as a place of burial. Some of the monuments and gravestones can be seen inside the fence

But, aside from the sentiment attached to sacred places, the fine farms in this vicinity are being depleted by the action of the waves at this point.



By A. D. Clarke, Special Commissioner.] | cour HARROW, MAY 29. - HALF A MILLION DOLLARS FOR A CRAN-

Hiram Walker, founder of the famous distillery at Walkerville, Ont., made this investment in the Township of Colchester South.

All he got, it is said, for keeping a line of railway busy drawing gravel from near Leamington and employing carefully over 400 acres of marsh and set it out in cranberries, was enough of sour red fruit pellets to make one strongly that there should be some Gov-

It is not related whether he was satisfied with pie or not. There is a moneyed American now spending a Townships, towards redeeming the land. fortune on the same property, and he expects to make a "pile."

Draining a Bog-Hole. The "bog hole of Colchester South" is being tile-drained. It is one of the greatest sights one could imagine to see these operations. Four thousand acres of marsh land is now in pro-

cess of reclaiming. It is perhaps the most extensive area of continuous land in the world

the present time. It is expected that this "dismal swamn" will become a fine corn growing country, and from appearances, where the drainage work has been completed, it looks as though these ex-

undergoing such a transformation at

pectations would be realized. The scheme entails the digging of a veritable canal nine feet deep for seven miles, and this work is being proceeded with under contract from the township. For this work, deben tures amounting to \$30,000, to run fifteen years, have been subscribed.

A Series of Canals. In connection with the main tap drain are a series of smaller canals stretching out through the land like the arms of an octopus. Into these, again, and all along the main canal will empty miles and miles of the drains which thread the fields and make the low land dry and productive.

Over these broad acres, as far as the eye can reach, can be seen thick rows and piles of red tile. Each field has its one or two trunk mains of one-foot tile pipe laid out ready for sinking. again, from these branch off rows and rows of smaller tile, tapering down from eight to six to three inches. Hundreds of acres of property have already been tiled this spring, and these plains are seamed with myriads of ridges of lighter colored subsoil, marking where the red tile rows were put down. Scheme Works Well.

This land now looks high and dry,

canal, is for the most part, the old Richmond tap drain being enlarged, and one and a half miles northwest, and the Crossoy, running northeast diverted. It will, when completed, pursue a circuitous the ice in 1838.

tween the fifth and sixth concessions for two and a half miles, then east for two miles, then back from the fifth concession to the third, where it empties into Cedar Creek, which flows into Lake Erie, four miles west of Kingsville.

In its windings, it will collect through its tributaries, all the surface water from Richmond's marsh of 1,000 acres and the Walker marsh of 1,000 acres.

Government Ald Desired.

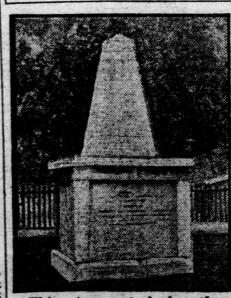
Since 1870 drainage has cost \$200,000 in assistance given was \$1,500. The cost has been borne by the township and assessed against the lands affected. The people feel ernment assistance given. They feel that they have been slighted, in view of the grants made to dredge and establish pumping stations in Pelee and Rochester

The old debentures for former work have still a year to run, which means that there will be a double assessment against the owners this year to wind up the old debt and begin paying on the new, which was incurred last July.

Hiram's "Hunch."

Hiram Walker owned the 3,000 acre marsh years ago, when he built the old Erie Railway (now the Pere Marquette). He had a notion he could raise cranberries on it, and kept his railway line hustling, hauling gravel from near Leamington. He had carpenters busy in gangs erecting boarding-houses and outbuildings, as residences for the army of foreign laborers he employed in spreading a 3-inch layer of gravel over 400 acres. He built an immense reservoir quite high up and filled it with steam pumps. This was for flooding the cranberry fields at certain intervals, in accordance with the best recognized theory of cranberry raising. From the reservoir he constructed big ditches to distribute the water, when

Monument To Soldier Dead



was erected to the memory of the soldiers who perished on none other than sentimental reasons, but

growing country.

FROM INVADING WATERS OF LAKE ERIE

about \$12.50 an acre. Not proving very productive it was again sold Strauss Land Corporation of Detroit. In the fall of 1912 Mesors. C. D. Babb and Raynor, bankers of Homer, Ill., bought it, and it is these gentlemen who expect to make one of the finest agricultural districts in the country of the "Bog Hole

of South Colchester." All of the Walker marsh does not belong to them, they have about 2,000 acres. Other farmers have undertaken the drainage system, and there are great

areas now planted and "coming on." "Two years ago the view in any direction from here looked like a wilderness of willows," said Chas. Clark, a prominent citizen of the township, who took The Advertiser's representative over the

"Now look at it," he added with sweep of his hand, "did you ever see a more likely-looking country?" It certainly looked likely that it would

'grow anything." "In the last two years they have grubbed and cut out the underbrush on 1,500 acres and by the end of this season every foot of the two marshes will be tiledand at a cost, mind you, of \$30 an acre. Shouldn't these people receive some as

sistance from the Government?" While it is not anticipated that this section of Coichester township will "grow

[Special Correspondence.]

Harrow, May 29.-Along the southern

oundary of South Colchester Township, in

Essex, there is another scandal, where

-land which could be saved by the ex-

public money by the Government upon

breakwaters. It is not exactly a Pelee

Island scandal, for there, the depletion

of an ideal farming country is due to the

Government's toleration of the action of

man, and United States sand suckers are

hauling away Canadian territory by boat

could easily be remedied, and the great

damage is being done within a distance

of three miles. It is stated by old resi-

dents that the lake bank is caving away

near Oxley at a rate of ten feet per year,

at which rate a very old cemetery and church property will begin to fade away

in two years. The damage to the cemetery should arouse sympathy if for

farms are going into the lake as well. Charles Clark, a leading citizen of

corn to raise more hogs." Mr. Clark explains, "they don't say how many pigs a man had up here, but how many acres of pigs."

Canada." It will produce peaches, other him \$100 an acre. fruits and tobacco-always "the finest." The season is very early along the lake shore, and on account of the of the lake is free from frost

toher. Last week the natives o' village were eating lettuce and from their outdoor gardens. There was a time when berries of all varieties were extensively raised on the outhern township farms, and shipped to

United States' markets, but the McKinley till killed the business, and the berry patches were ploughed out acre upon acre. There are symptoms of a revival in this business since the advent of the Underwood bill.

"There is no question but that the 600,-000 people of Detroit should be mostly fed by us right here," is the sentiment you

In addition to many other boasts it is laimed that Essex County, and this part particularly, is the greatest egg-producing county in America. A representative of Gunn & Langlois, wholecalers, of Monreal, made this statement a positive one recently. It is stated that out of Harrow alone, \$40,000 worth of eggs are shipped anything," it is confidently believed that every year.

which show the effect and extent of the

WILL SOON BECOME INDUSTRIAL GIANT

is On Eve of the Greatest Quick Development of Any Place in Canada.

Many Huge Concerns Are Seeking Sites in City or Its Neighborhood.

[By A. D. Clarke, Staff Commissioner.]

Amherstburg, May 29. -Amherstburg is on the eve of, perhaps, the greatest quick development that any Canadian town has seen. Several great corporations are "making eyes" at the historic spot. One of these institutions is among the most gigantic in the world, with almost unlimited millions behind it, while the others are "no slouches.'

There is a realty movement going on in and all around Amherstburg that has staggered the residents and has even dazed those who have had a hand in the commotion.

One person, well established, gets a communication from a large brick-making corperation to endeavor to learn what a certain 50-acre farm can be bought for. Another equally high-standing citizen is asked to try and get an option upon So-and-So's farm, on which has been discovered a peculiar quality of white sand, adaptable in the manufacture of glass and All the farmers also raise pigs. If you Another man, who had formerly held The heirs of the late Mr. Walker sold the property to the John Curry estate for about \$12.50 cm commission from the department. garded a swamp. He makes no bones about his object. He intends to start a corn and hog-raising ranch on model lines, and starts in to buy at \$40, then The southern part of the township of \$60, then \$65 an acre, until his last South Colchester is another "Garden of parcel, to complete his ranch, costs

The Demand for Land. This last-mentioned enterprise is not placed in this article in the proper rotation. It was started four years ago, and is now a completed job. It roused people though, and they got more and more roused at other things which kept hap-

The swanp purchaser, up until a few months ago, thought he was almost wholly responsible for the real estate boom, and wondered whether he had been discreet in his methods of procuring. But

claimed to have been offered more than he was prepared to bid. Then this spring it became known that there was a boom on, not only to the north, where the model farm lay, but farther north, and south and east, and right in the town

Fancy Prices. Chunks of the old Fort Malden property, and patches adjoining it, were being bought and re-sold to townspeople at prices that would make city residential

ections envious. To add to the excitement, two or three highly-esteemed gentlemen were taking an occasional option upon farms away to the north of the town. This business was ursued in checkerboard fashion until the limax came a week or so ago, when a 0-acre farm, seven miles north of here long the Detroit River, was optioned at \$40.000, which is \$570 an acre!

Everybody came to attention, and then was discovered that the whole river front, almost from the mouth of the Detroit River to Windsor had been lately

turned over. Amherstburg's Future. Colchester Township, declares that he Amherstburg is likely to become one of once played ball on a beautiful field that the greatest industrial centres in Canada. Take a look at the situation on the map. It has shipping facilities and proximity to a progressive foreign country. Then consider these facts: There are illustrations in this issue

The Colvay Process Company, with head offices in Syracuse, N. Y., with millions behind it in British and Belgian Continued on Page Eighteen



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WOMEN ARE MORE AND MORE CONTRIBUTING TO ADVANCE OF KNOWLEDGE IN ALL LINES

scientific research arose as a by-product of human evolution, or in some other way. it has become an asset of the first importance to our species," writes T. D. A. Cockerell in the Dial

"The history of nations and the experience of individuals alike indicate that abilities, the discovery of self being the first step toward the discovery of the laws and potentialities of nature.

"It is probable that the most highlycivilized nations of today resemble the steam engine in the small proportion of steam engine in the small proportion of astronomy, physics, chemistry, biology, useful work done in comparison with the energy expended; so that the social probrvation and utilization, of the avoid-

Are We Preventing Ability? "It is, therefore, extremely interesting to inquire whether the commonly received

inherently absurd is shown by the history of science as cultivated by men: the long periods of stagnation and infertility, certainly due to nurture rather than to

Some Brilliant Successes.

"Dr. Mozans, in a work of over one prosperity and progress must come not only are able to engage in severe intellectual labor, but that they have done so in very numerous instances in the past, with the most brilliant results. He begins with a discussion of woman and education in ancient Greece, and after a short chapter on woman's capacity for scientific pursuits, describes in detail the achievements of women in mathematics. spirers and collaborators in science, and a final one on the future of women in science, with a summary of the argument.

There is a good bibliography.
"The author has been indefatigable in searching the records of the past, and has opinion, that women are less competent assembled a surprising amount of inforthan men to engage in research, has any mation. When, however, the reader has foundation in fact. The answer, if it can recovered form his first astonishment at be found, is no longer a matter of mere the array of illustrious names, he is likely sentimental interest, but involves the to reflect that after all, when these are most practical considerations. Are we, spread out over the length of history and through the organization of society, and in consequence of our customs and preju- rare as comets in the sky. He is likely the men, and are not so likely to be dices, preventing the development of as to note that one comparatively small taken up with purely 'professional'

Whether we consider that ability for which might be of incalculable value to deeds of women, whereas nobody would lentific research arose as a by-product our species? That this question is not think of writing such a book on Men is think of writing such a book on 'Men in Science.

> Equal Powers But Different Preferences "There are two rather distinct questions involved: Whether women in general are intellectually inferior to men, and whether it is possible for women to exhibit very high mental powers. The latter must cer-tainly be conceded, even if we temper the glowing pages of history, and confine ourselves to the most authentic cases. Everything Dr. - Mozans has recorded might be literally true, and yet it might be true that the female sex was appreciably inferior to the male in intellectual powers taken as a whole. Dr. Mozans, in his concluding chapter, suggests that the sexes have substantially equal powers, but men, as Etlenne Lamy said, prefer analysis, women synthesis.

"My own judgment, after teaching both men and women for many years, is that not even this difference exists. As a the women always average better, generally considerably better, than the men. This no more proves that the female sex is inherently superior, than the reverse is proved by the arguments one often hears.

women at college are in a minority, that they represent a more selected group,

"John must go to the university to get ready for law, or medicine, or what not; but it is not worth while to spend money on Mary unless she is cleven. In some cases, I believe that women gain an advantage from the way they appreced intellectual subjects. The boy, mixing with other boys, has acquired certain active prejudices; the girl coming into contact with a new world, of thought, naively appreciates inters more nearly according to their real merits. Some people call this feminine intuition; but is it not rather lack of social inhibition."

"Dr. Mozans remarks on the mul-

"Dr. Mozans remarks on the mul-titudes of unmarried women—necessary multitudes, because of the numerical exmultitudes, because of the numerical excess of their sex in civilized countries. Why should not they be contributing to the advancement of knowledge? It is, however, extremely undesirable to hinder the ablest women from getting married, and equally undesirable to leave scientific research in the hands of any but

About Unmarried Women.

"Madame Curie is said to be an expert on babies as well as on radium; and when we have discarded some hoary notions, and have found really educated husbands for our brilliant women, it will probably not appear that marriage is a fatal obstacle to scientific activity.

"Dr. Mozans does not so consider it, of course; but we protest against the

of course; but we protest against the idea of presenting to a young woman the alternatives of science or marriage, as may easily be done with the best intentions. It is not long ago since university fellows were required to remain celibate; and very good arguments can be adduced ook at things in a larger way, Privates in the intellectual Army.

"Among men and women there will trise a certain number of individuals endowed with such remarkable powers that they become exceptions to ordinary rules, and require special environments. If a teacher finds one such during a lifetime ne is fortunate, and it is his duty to do everything in his power to bring about the fruition of so rare a plant, throwing all considerations of time and academic echnicalities to the winds. He is, however, mainly and essentially concerned with the normal person of good ability, who should lead a normal life, and contribute his share to the progress of the world. I believe it is perfectly practicable for the majority of such people, let us say a fourth or a sixth of the adult population, to serve at least as privates in the intelectual army, and in the course of a lifetime to make positive contributions to human thought or knowledge. It is doubtless possible for a very much larger number to have intellectual interests of some kind, though not actually engaged in consecutive work.

"This means a great extension of 'amateur' activities, and a great increase in general culture; not only fruitful in itself, but furnishing a public well able to appreciate and utilize the greater labors of the genius. So far as history and experience show, there is absolutely no reason why women should not share equally with men the glories of such a renais-

Sea Otter Hunts Full of Horror Says a Hunter

The Method of Taking the Valuable Animal Is a Cruel One--- How Old

Ones Fight For Their

"No, sir, never again for me. I can hardly sleep at nights yet for thinking of the poor things. You will never catch me on a sealing ship again, that's certain. Never!"

The hardy-looking young fellow, who had just returned from the British Columbia fishing and sealing with a good pocketful of money, was most emphatic n his avowals.

"I suppose it is cruel work, this killing of seals off the islands up in the Behring Sea," said his questioner curiously. "Yes, it's cruel work right enough, but

it was not in the islands, it was in the open sea we got our skins. You knew there are certain quite narrow paths in the sea marked out no one knows how by which the fur seals always travel on their yearly trips up to their breeding grounds to the hunters, and the sailors row as quietly as possible close up to them. Attempts are always made to encircle the herd so that few, if any, shall escape.

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have never heard of it. You may be sure there is not much let up in hunting them with a price of thousands of dollars on their heads. I used to think when I was out there, that it was well for the hunters they work on that side of America. On our side, the Atlantic, the ocean is never still enough for the work. There must be he ripples nor white breaks on the water at the time.

"The signal is given that an otter has been sighted some calm day and a squad of three boats sets out after him. There are guns in each boat a thin, triangular wake behind a little black dot, shows where the poor thing has pushed the tip of his nose into the air for breath. "The guns are fired repeatedly and the

oarsmen make as much noise as possible and down goes the otter out of sight. Compelled to approach the surface again for air, the same shooting and noise meets him. You see, if the see were not per-fectly smooth there would be no sighting him. But, as it generally happens, the hullabulion at the top drives him down without giving proper time for breathing until he becomes almost suffocated. You can hear him breathing heavily, louder

Fighting for Their Young.

"The boats draw nearer and the men beat the water with their cars till the poor frightened thing, panting and chokng, struggles in a flurry on top, and the men in the nearest boat knock him on

"Often it is found that the strain has ruptured the lungs and the chest is found full of blood. Sometimes the flurry is a death struggle, owing to a broken heart. The females often have little ones, about the size of rats, or perhaps as large as kittens, hanging to them and these being clutched to their breasts, naturally imede their swimming. "A good many sailors believe that in

despondency the mothers drown their young as the battle becomes serious. But satisfied myself that the little things cannot stand the strain as well as their mothers and so die before them. The way the poor things will cling to their young, and suffer for them, is a wonder!
"It's a cruel business, anyway, and I want no more of it. No, they are not very plentiful and yet there are more of them than some folks think. The ship I was with brought in fifteen or eighteen which in settling up, our shares were averaged up as worth \$10,000 apiece in the London market. That was some years ago, before seal-fishing on the isands was prohibited.

"We thought we saw about as many more, which got away because of rough weather coming on. The old hands say that the Russians generally get the otters on land, or if at sea, by letting down nets which are gradually narrowed like a seine, the hunters splashing all the time and trying to confuse them. I am sorry I ever went after them, for it seems to me that I shall never forget the suffering of the females as they tried helplessly to gain a chance for themselves and their young ones."

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us amount of intellectual ability, volume is needed to recount the scientific courses. It is also probable, since the "We Live Inside of a Huge Shell," Amazing Creed of Strange Cult.

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[Staff Special.]

Estero, Fla., May 26.-We live inside a huge eggshell inclosing the heavens! That is the belief of the Koreshan Unity, a cult so powerful in its way that It enables this town to thrive regardless of what the rest of the world thinks. Estero is the stronghold of the faith and more than fivescore able-bodied Unity of many of those holding to the Americans have their homes here; are engaged in various industrial pursuits, publish books and papers regularly, and are working to spread their propaganda throughout this concave earth, as they

That this great universe, generally that GOD PERIODICALLY APPEARS ON EARTH IN HUMAN FORM is the conviction of these odd people who have

The peculiar belief of the members of the cult.

diversity of opinion among his followers regarding his "resurrection," one side holding that their leader would arise bodily from his tomb on Estero Island, County, N.Y., Oct. 18, 1839, who for s the other that the doctor's death was long time practiced medicine and who his "resurrection from humanity." This ended in the withdrawal from the served in the civil war.

INSIDE THE SHELL

The continents of the globe are mentioned as illimitable, has its distinct interior of a huge globe inclosing the substance) and in reducing this 'energy,' the moon hold places in the smaller built up the prettiest village in Forida. globe. Below is a picture of the founder

on the rocks of destruction some months magazine, "The Flaming Sword," in adago when Dr. Teed died. There arose a dition to various leaflets and booklets.

R. Teed who was born in Delawara

"At the age of thirty," the Koreshans - say, "Dr. Teed's mentality underwent an extraordinary experience while he worked

"Dr. Teed's own words say: "I had pictured on the concave surface of the succeeded in transforming matter of one kind to its equivalent 'energy' (spiritlimitations and hence no secrets and heavens, as the members of the Kore- through polaric influence, to matter of shan cult believe we live. The sun and another kind. I had accomplished this in numerous experiments and with a number of substances, and especially had I succeeded in transforming one of the grossest of metallic substances to the

of the cult is that the earth is concave, not convex. Draw a circle and golden dust of precipitation.

To locate the original colony of Estero on the map of Florida find Fort Myers,

Lee County, on the west coast. This

place is sixteen miles overland south of

label it the heavens. Cover this with a shell and you have the fundamental principle on which the cult is founded. Koreshans believe that they live inside the shell.

The Koreshan belief says: "The inner surface of the hollow globe (the earth) is land and water, comprising a concave surface inhabited by every form and quality of life. The circumference of the earth is 25,000 miles: the diameter 8,000 miles. Within the environment of the shell or egg (hollow globe) are three distinct atmospheres. The uttermost, in which 'we live and move and have our being' is composed of oxygen and nitrogen, the middle of hydrogen and the innermost of aboron. "The two great lights, the sun and the moon, and the stars as well as the planets, are within the egg or shell of the earth. They are not inhabited."

The Koreshan monthly magazine, "The latter belief. These established them-Flaming Sword," advocates communism, selves at Fort Myers, Fla., sixteen miles celibacy and chastity. Koreshans he- from here, where they have been sucleve in the unity of church and state; cessful in a business way and have rein alchemy or transmutation; in rein- cently applied for articles of incorporacarnation and psychology; in the spirit- tion under the name of the Order of ual world and the immortality IN the Koresh.

"The science of the Koreshan system will, when applied," It is said 'abolish wage slavery and make it

'abolish wage slavery and make it impossible for men to accumulate personal wealth and impoverish the laboring people."

The Koreshan belief in the humanity of God is that the Lord lived on earth in variety of tropical trees, bamboos, and some of the most beautiful flower gardens in all Florida. There is a great variety of tropical trees, bamboos, and former and former and the settlement to the form of Moses, later as Jesus, and shrubs and flowers, and the settlement is that the modern Messiah was the foundar of their own cult, Cyrus R. Ted.

The Unity publishes a weekly paper, "The American Eagle," and a monthly

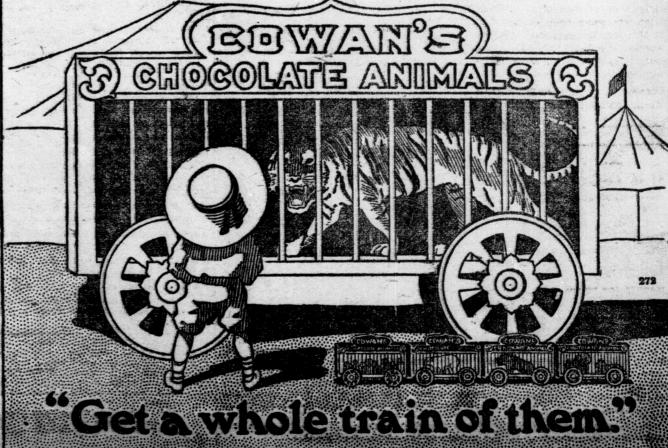
"The 'philosopher's stone' had been discovered by a Divine revelation and the conjunction of God and man," Teed ned. "Thus the origin and destiny of all things were discovered and dis-

The word "Koreshan" comes from the Hebrew, Chor-a-shan. The first syllable signifies sun, meaning the divine human, say members of the cult, the second and third syllables signifying smoking furnace; hence the three syllables, purging or refining place."

AGE OF OUR LI'L' OL' EARTH.

Sir Charles Lyell, basing his estimates on the modifications of certain species of marine life, placed the age of the earth at 240 .-000,000 years. Darwin was more conservative and did away with 40,000,000 years and thought an even 200,000,000 would be sufficient; while Crowell says that 72,-000,000 years would be sufficient length of time to accomplish all that had been done; Alexander Winchell, in great modesty, only claimed 3,000,000 years; while Upham, McGee, and some other recent explanationists claim all the way from 10,000,000 to 680,000,000 years as the age of the earth.







A Reminiscence of

MR. SHERLOCK HOLMES.

BY A. CONAN DOYLE. John H. Watson, M. D.

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In the third week of November, in the to the Thursday I doubt whether is was chain is complete. But here he comes, ever possible, from our windows in if I am not mistaken, to speak for him-Baker street, to see the loom of the op- self." posite houses. The first day Holmes had references. The second and third had to the room, been patiently occupied upon a subject the music of the Middle Ages. When, austere. for the fourth time, we saw the greasy, heavy brown swirl drifting past us, my comrade's impatience and active nature could endure this drab existence no

longer. 'Nothing of interest in the paper, Watson?" he asked.
"By Jove! here comes something at

least to break our dead monotony." It was the maid with a telegram. Holmes tore it open and burst out laughing.

"Well! well! What next?" said he. "Brother Mycroft is coming round." Holmes handed me his brother's tele

"Must see you over Cadogan West Coming at once. Mycroft."

"Cadogan West? I have heard the "It recalls nothing to my mind. But that Mycroft should break out in this

erratic fashion! A planet might as well leave its orbit. By the way, do you know what Mycroft is?" "You told me he had some small office under the British Government.'

Holmes chuckled. "I did not know you quite so well in those days. One has to be discreet when one talks of high matters of state. You are right in thinking that he is under the British Government. You would also be right in a sense if you said that occasionally he is the British Government. Mycroft draws £450 a year, re-

mains subordinate, has no ambitions of any kind, will receive neither honor nor title, but remains the most indispensable man in the country.'



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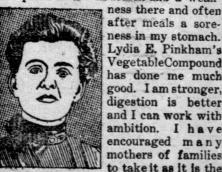
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pest remedy in the world. You can publish this in the papers."—Mrs. WILLIAM S. BOURQUE, Fox Creek, N. B.

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Our Saturday Night's Story

Tuesday morning

"He left Woolwich suddenly on Monday night. Was last seen by his fiancee. abruptly in the fog about seven-thirty "Very good. The case is definite

enough. The man, dead or alive, either dress. Sherlock." fell or was precipitated from a train. So much is clear to me. Continue." "There was no ticket in his pockets."

there was no sign of robbery?" "Apparently not. There is a list here of a carriage."

of his possessions. His purse contained two pounds fifteen. He had also a check-book on the Woolwich branch of the Diaries of His Friend, the Capital & Counties Bank. Through Everything fits together. this his identity was established. There were also two dress-circle tickets for the Woolwich theatre, dated for that very that Sir James Walter claims our first atevening. Also a small packet of techni- tention.' cal papers."

Holmes gave an exclamation of satisfaction. "There we have it at last, Watson! year 1893, a dense yellow fog settled British Government-Woolwich Arsenaldown upon London. From the Monday technical papers-Brother Mycroft, the

A moment later the tall and portly spent in cross-indexing his huge book of form of Mycroft Holmes was ushered in

At his heels came our old friendwhich he had recently made his hobby- Lestrade of Scotland Yard-thin and "A most annoying business, Sherlock,"

said he. "Have you read up the case"" "We have just done so. What were the technical papers?" "Ah, there's the point! Fortunately

it has not come out. The press would be furious if it did. The papers which this wretched youth had in his pocket were the plans of the Bruce-Partington submarine.'

"Its importance can hardly be exaggerated. It has been the most jealously guarded of all government secrets. The plans, which are exceedingly intricate, reaved mother. The old lady was too comprise some thirty separate patents, each essential to the working of the whole, are kept in an elaborate safe in a confidential office adjoining the arsenal, with burglar-proof doors and windows." "But you have recovered them?"

"No, Sherlock, no! That's the pinch. We have not. Ten papers were taken the pockets of Cadogan West. The three earth. He would have cut his right hand

wich.

At London Bridge Holmes wrote a telegram to his brother, which he handed the window, saw the abstraction of the Miss Violet Westbury, whom he left to me before dispatching. It ran thus: "See some light in the darkness, but that evening. There was no quarrel be- it may possibly flicker out. Meanwhile tween them, and she can give no motive please send by messenger to await refor his action. The next thing he was turn at Baker street a complete list of all foreign spies or international agents of one." known to be in England, with full ad-

"That should be helpful, Watson," h remarked, as we took our seats in the Woolwich train. The end is dark to me. "No ticket! Dear me, Watson, this is but I have hold of one idea which may really very singular. I understand that lead us far. The man met his death elsewhere, and his body was on the roof "On the roof!"

"Exactly. We could not explain the absence of a ticket. This would explain it. "We have quite a little round of afternoon calls to make," said he. "I think

A butler answered our ring. "Sir James, sir!" said he with solemn "Sir James died this morning." "Perhaps you would care to step in, sir, and see his brother. Colonel Valen

tine. "Yes, we had best do so." We were ushered into a dim-lit drawngroom, where an instant later we were joined by a very tall, handsome, lightbearded man of fifty, the younger brother of the dead scientist. His wild eyes, stained cheeks, and unkempt hair all spoke of the sudden blow which had falen upon the household.

"It was this horrible scandal" said he 'My brother, Sir James, was a man of very sensitive honor, and he could not survive such an affair. It broke his heart. He was always so proud of the efficiency of his department, and this was a crushing blow."

"This is indee and unexpected development," said my friend when we had regained the cab. "Now we shall turn to the Cadogan Wests.'

A small but well-kept house in the outskirts of the town sheltered the bedazed with grief to be of any use to us, but at her side was a white-faced young lady, who introduced herself as Miss Violet Westbury, the fiancee of the dead man, and the last to see him on the fatal night. "I can not explain it. Mr. Holmes."

she said. "Arthur was the most singlefrom Woolwich. There were seven in minded, chivalrous, patriotic man upon Hugo Oberstein of 13 Caulfield Gardens most essential are gone, stolen, vanished. off before he would sell a state secret operations at the Gloucester Road station,

"I have it!" I cried, and plunged "Watson, we have done all we can the young lady he suddenly, in the fog, among the litter of papers upon the sofa. here. We need not trouble you any caught a glimpse of this same agent. among the litter of papers upon the sofa. here. We need not trouble you any caught a glimpse of this same agent go"Cadogan West was the young man who further, Mr. Lestrade. I think our ining in the direction of the office. He was found dead on the Underground on vestigation must now carry us to Wool- was an impetuous mar, quick in his decisions. Everything gave way to his duty. He followed the man, reached

> documents, and pursued the thief. "My instinct now is to work from the other end. If Mycroft has given us the list of addresses, we may be able to pick our man, and follow two tracks instead

Surely enough a note awaited us at Baker street. A government messenger had brought it post haste. Holmes glanced at it and threw it over to me. "There are numerous small fry but few who would handle so big an affair. The only men worth considering are Adolph Meyer of 13 Great George street, Westminster; Louis La Rothiere, of Campden Mansions, Notting Hill, and Hugo Oberstein, 13 Caufield Gardens, Kensington. The latter was known to be in town on Monday, and is now reported as having left. Glad to hear that you have seen some light. The cabinet awaits our final report with the utmost anxiety. the very highest quarter. The whole of the state is at your back if you should need it. MYCROFT"

"I'm afraid," said Holmes, smiling, that 'all the queen's horses and all the queen's men can not avail in this matter. am going out now. Do you stay here and the odds are at you will see me again in an hour or two."

At last, shortly after nine o'clock, there arrived a messenger with a note: "Am dining at Goldin's restaurant, Gloucester Road, Kensington. Please come at once and join me there. Bring

with you a fimmy, a dark lantern, a chisel and a revolver. It was a nice equipment for a respectable citizen to carry through the dim, fog-draped streets. I stowed them all discreetly away in my overcoat, and drove straight to the address given. There sat my friend at a little round table near the door of the garish Italian restaurant.

"Have you the tools?"

"They are here in my overcoat." "Excellent. Let me give you a short sketch of what I have done, with some rdication of what we are about to do Now it must be evident to you, Watson, that this young man's tody was placed on the roof of the train,

"When I found that the leading international agent, who had just left London, lived in a row of houses which abutted upon the Underground, I was pleased, Mr. had become my objective. I began my



lood mark." He was pointing to faint iscolorations along the woodwork of the vindow. "Here it is on the stone of the stair also. The demonstration is complete. Let us stay here until a train

stops."
We had not long to wait. The very next train roared from the tunnel as before, but slowed in the open, and then with a creaking of brakes, pulled up immediately beneath us. It was not four Urgent representations have arrived from feet from the window ledge to the roof of the carriages. Holmes softly closed the window.

"So far we are justified." said he.

"We ascended the kitchen stair and enered the suite of rooms on the first floor. One was a diningroom, containing nothing of interest. A second was a bedroom which also drew blank. The remaining room was littered with books and papers. Swiftly and methodically Holmes turned ver the contents of drawer after drawer. "What's this. Watson? Eh? What's this? Record of a series of messages in the advertisements of a paper. 'Daily Telegraph' agony column by the print and paper. Right hand top corner of a page. No dates-but messages arrange themselves. This must be the first:

" 'Hoped to hear sooner. Terms agreed o. Write fully to address given on card, Pierrot.'

"Then comes: " 'Matter presses. Must withdraw offer unless contract completed. Make appointment by letter. Will confirm by adertisement. Pierro. "Finally:

'Monday night after nine. Two taps. Only ourselves. Do not be suspicious. Payment in hard cash when goods devered. Pierrot.'

"A fairly complete record, Watson! I ve could only get at the man at the other

Mycroft Holmes and Lestrade had come ound by appointment after breakfast next day, and Sherlock Holmes had recounted to them our proceedings of the lay before.

Holmes picked up the "Daily Telegraph," which lay upon the table. "Have you seen Pierrot's advertise ment today?"

"What! Another one?" "Yes, here it is: 'Tonight. Same hour. Same place. Two taps. Most vitally important. Your own safety at stake. Pierrot."

"By George!" cried Lestrade. "If he answers that, we've got him;" "That was my idea when I put it in. I think if you both could make it convenient to come with us about eight o'clock to Caulfield Gardens, we might possibly et a little nearer to the By nine o'clock we were all seated in

the study, waiting patiently for our man. An hour passed and yet another. Holmes sat silent and composed, his evelids half shut, but every sense on the alert. He raised his head with a sudden

"He is coming," said he.

There had been a furtive step past the door. We heard a shuffling sound outside, and then two sharp taps with the knocker. Holmes rose, motioning to us to remain seated. The gas in the hall was a mere point of light. He opened the door, and then as a dark figure slipped past him he closed and fastened it. "This way!" we heard him say, and a moment later our man stood before us. Holmes had followed him closely, and as the man turned with a cry of surprise and alarm he caught him by the collar and threw him back into the room. Before our prisoner had recovered his balance the loor was shut, and Holmes standing with his back against it. The man glared round him, staggered and fell senseless on the floor. With the shock the broadbrimmed hat flew from his head, his cravat slipped down from his lips, and here was the long, light beard and the soft, handsome, delicate features of Colonel Valentine Walter.

Holmes gave a whistle of surprise. "Who is he?" asked Mycroft, eagerly. "The younger brother of the late Sir James Walter, the head of the Submarine Department."

"Everything is known, Colonel Walter,"

said Holmes. "We know that you were pressed for money; that you took an impress of the keys which your brother held, and that you entered into a correspondence with Oberstein, who answered your letters through the advertisement columns of the 'Daily Telegraph.' We are aware that you went down to the office in the fog on Monday night, but that you were seen and followed by young Cadogan West, who probably had some previous reason to suspect you. He saw your theft, but could not give the alarm, as it was just possible that you were taking the papers to your brother in London. Leaving all his private concerns, like the good citizen he was, he followed you closely in the fog, and kept at your heels until you reached this very house. There he intervened, and then it was, Colonel Walter,

rible crime of murder!" "Reparation is still within your power," said Sherlock Holmes. "Here is paper and pen. Sit at this desk and write to my dictation. Address the envelope to the address given. That s right. Now the letter:

that to treason you added the more ter-

"Dear Sir-With regard to our transaction you will no doubt have observed by now that one essential detail is missing. I have a tracing which will make it complete. This has involved me in extra trouble, however, and I must ask you for a further advance of five hundred pounds. I will not trust it to the post, nor will I take anything but notes. I would come to you abroad but it would excite remark if I left the country at present. Therefore I shall expect to meet you in the smoking-room of the Charing Cross Hotel at noon on Saturday. Re-member, that only English notes or gold

"That will do very well. I shall be very nuch surprised if it does not fetch our And it did. Obserstein, eager to com-plete the coup of his lifetime, came to the lure and was safely engulfed for fif-

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"Yes," She Said At Last, "I Had a Feeling That There Was Something On His Mind."

You must drop everything, Sherlock." "The problem certainly presents some points of interest, and I shall be very pleased to look into it. Some more facts,

"I have jotted down the more essential ones upon this sheet of paper, together with a few addresses which you wili find of service. The actual official guardian of the papers is the famous government expert, Sir James Walter, whose decorations and subtitles fill two lines of a book of reference. He has grown gray in the service, is a gentleman, a favored guest in the most exalted houses, and, above all, a man whose patriotism is above proof. He is one of

two who have a key of the safe."
"Who was the other man with a key?" "The senior clerk and draftsman, Mr. Sidney Johnson. According to his own thing!" account, corroborated only by the word of his wife, he was at home the whole of Monday evening, after office hours, and his key has never left the watch-

chain upon which it hangs."
"Who locked the plans up that night?"

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"Mr. Sidney Johnson, the senior clerk."

An hour later Holmes, Lestrade and I stood on the Underground railroad at the point where it emerges from the tunnel immediately before Aldgate Station. A courteous, red-faced old gentleman represented the railway company.

"This is where the young man's body lay," said he, indicating a spot about three feet from the metals. "It could not have fallen from above, for these, as you see, are all blank walls. Therefore it could only have come from a train, and that train, so far as we can trace it, must have passed about midnight on fances. Very good. We will now sup-

confided to his keeping." "No signs of any mental excitement." "Yes," she said, at last; "I had a feeling that there was something on his

"Now, tell us of that last evening." "We were to so to the theatre. The fog was so thick that a cab was useless, We walked and our way took us close to the office. Suddenly he darted away into Holmes shook his head sadly.

Mr. Sidney Johnston, the senior clerk, "It is bad, Mr. Holmes, very bad! Have you heard of the death of the Chief?

"We have just come from his house."
"The place is disorganized. That West, of all men, should have done such a

"You are sure of his guilt, then?" "I can see no other way out of it. And yet, I would have trusted him as I trust myself." "Let us reconstruct, Watson," said

where a very helpful official walked with me along the track, and allowed me to satisfy myself not only that the back stair windows of Caulfield Gardens open on the line, but the even more essential fact that owing to the intersection of one of the larger railways the Underground trains are frequently held motionless for some minutes at that very spot."

"Splendid Holmes! You have got it!" "We must bear in mind that Oberstein has gone to the continent to dispose of his booty, but not with any idea of flight, for he had no reason to fear a warrant, and the idea of an amateur domiciliary visit certainly never would occur to him Yet that is precisely what we are about

A minute later we were both in the area. Hardly had we reached the dark shadows before the step of a joliceman was heard in the fog above. As its soft rhythm died away Holmes set to work upon the lower door. I saw him stoop and strain until with a sharp crash it flew open. We sprang through into the dark passage closing the area door behind us. Holmes led the way up the curving, uncarpeted stair. His little fan of yellow light shone upon a low window.
"Here we are, Watson, this must be the one." He threw it open, as he did so

steadily into a loud roar as a train dashed past us in the darkness. Holmes swept his light along the window-sill. It was thickly coated with soot from the passing engines, but the black surface was blurred and rubbed in places. "You can see where they rested the body. Hullo, Watson! What is this?

there was a low, harsh murmur, growing

steadily into a loud roar as a train dash-

will be taken.'

WOMAN'S DARING TRIP THROUGH MONGOLIAN WILDS ENGLISH LADY BRAVES PERILS OF CHINESE INTERIOR DRESSED AS MAN AND WENT HEAVILY ARMED

[From the Manchester Guardian.] It is getting so that one is no longer surprised at hearing that an American. English or European woman either is setting out alone for, or just returning alone Gilbert and Sullivan pirate), carried, in they carried. Eventually however, they from, some wild, uncivilized and little-slings and holsters, two Colt revolvers, a hired a "tarantas," or cart, with three known region of the globe in which no shotgun and a Mauser, and thought it horses, and set out for Urga, the capital traveller's life is safe. Since a Yankee prudent, now and then, to demonstrate of Mongolia, and by far its most imwoman in the person of Mrs. French Shel- that she could use these weapons. "I am don set the example by adventuring far from being a crack shot," she says, through Central Africa, the name of the "but I have practiced quite a lot, both fair ones who have followed her example with a rifle and with a pistol, and I usualhas become legion, and the list is being ly can hit what I aim at. So, on one ncreased every day. It seems only yesterday, in fact, that the papers were full of about the attitude of the people among the adventures of Mrs. Marguerite Robey, whom I was travelling, and an eagle another daring daughter of the Stars and Stripes, who played the part of a "medi- the moral effect seemed to be good." She cine woman" in the heart of the Congo makes little of the dangers attending her Buistrode was in the habit of making and averted war between two powerful wanderings among the Mongols, whom she and savage tribes by arbitrating twixt says are easy to get along with if one is with as much success as if she was Gibtheir respective chiefs, and those of Bea- careful to stroke them the right away, trice Grimshaw, among the cannibals, but the fact remains that a short time sharks and reptiles of Papua. Since then after she passed through Tabol, in southwe have had the experiences of Mrs. Amaury Talbot among the expert poison- Grant, who was in the telegraph service, ers and torturers of the African district was butchered there in cold-blood for the of which her husband is district commis- sake of his food and stores. sioner and seen the beautiful Countess Molitor setting off, almost blithely, in an attempt to cross the great desert of Arabia, where no European is known to have set foot, and where almost certain death awaits the explorer.

An Intrepld Woman.

with the intrepld women mentioned is with the official guardian of the entrance the latest feminine traveller in wild places Mrs. Beatrix Bulstrode, an Englishwoman, who has just returned to this country after wanderings that have lasted for nearly two years in the least known, and, to a foreigner, most dangerous corners the Chinese Empire, and through Mongolian wastes where rarely a white woman has been seen before, and where existence, wanderings in regions infested taken into account by the traveller. Her adventures there include the discovery of what surely must be the most terrible form of punishment in the world, and some of the queerest religious rites in existence, wanderings in regions infested with brigands of the "White Wolf" breed and over seas swarming with pirates, and long and lonely journeyings through a

with headless corpses. Tah, fair and extremely good-looking, with masses of brown hair, intelligent eyes with determination in them, and a bearing that suggests great placidity, balanced by a keen sense of humor, Mrs. Bulstrode considerably surprised her interviewer by declaring that, far from being an experienced globe-trotter before she started off to wander far from the beaten track in China, she has, apart from some months in Canada, and an intimate acquaintance with nearer Europe travelled no further east from her native land than Genoa, the birthplace of another traveller not wholly known to fame one Christopher Columbus. "But China always has had a fascination for me," she said, "and when the death of my husband made me long to put famillar which are made of filthy felt, stretched the said, "and when the death of my scenes behind me and seek distraction in over wicker frames. Both tents and peochange, I decided to satisfy my old craving and put in a few months—I planned
for six at the beginning—in travelling for six at the beginning—in travelling some of the less well-known parts of China, and, if it were humanly possible, going to Northern Mongolia by the caravan route across the Gobi

Filthy Mongols. In Mongolia it was that her queerest adventures befell the traveller, and it is for this reason that her doings in China itself have been summarized here in so sketchy a fashion. Perhaps the most vivid impression of the inhabitants of Mongolia which she brought away was their invariable filthy condition, for the Mongols, it seems, do not wash from one year's end to another. Quite possibly you wouldn't either if you held a similar belief to theirs, for the Mongols, according to Mrs. Bulstrode, are firmly convinced that if they make too lavish a use of water in this incarnation, they will be fishes in the next, so they naturally take no chances. They believe, by the way, in the almost instant transmigration of strode admits that at least once here in dhists. As it happened, Mrs. Bulstrode tirely careless of their dead. They throw | led her into a situation that might have them out on the hillside," remarked Mrs. proved critical. "While at Tabol." she Haren, or sacred dance, when lamas con-Bulstrode, "where dogs and vultures says, "where unfortunately, but a few gregate in vast numbers to pay tribute to promptly eat them. 'What does it matter?' weeks later, Mr. Grant was murdered. I Bogdo, whose private life is a bit of a they say. 'The body is only a new case found myself within a day's journey of the scandal. New a dissipated-looking old fel-

All during her travels in Mongolia, Mrs. Bulstrode wore riding breeches and a long coat, and rode astride, and this led lamas, men and boys, all squatting on the supposed to be a celibate, yet he has a to her being almost invariably mistaken ground in the sunny forecourt of a tem- wife, and at the time of our traveller's for a man, a thing probably all to the good so far as her safety was concerned. and that now and then had amusing results. Being a remarkably good-looking weman, she naturally made an uncommonly personable man, and ore than of the temple, was presiding over the as- cost in the centre of the holy city, are once she got the Mongolian variety of the "glad eye." At one point, too, she made quite a complete conquest, a most attractive Mongol girl, who belonged to a lama, falling an instant victim to her 'masculine charms," and insisting on carrying on an ardent flirtation. Referring to her attire, Mrs. Bulstrode remarked. "You trust your luck pretty much in Mongolia. You don't do any undressing. You put on your big fur coat, slip a

reason why they never wash their

He Says He Told His Neighbors

And They Told Him to Try Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Mike Rudy, Young Manitoba Farmer, Sick for Two Years, Tells How He Got a New Lease of Life.

Camperville, Man., May 29 .- (Special)-Cured of Kidney and Heart Disease of two years standing, Mr. Mike Rudy, a known young farmer living near here, is telling his neighbors that he owes

his new lease of life to Dodd's Kidney

suffered with a terrible pain in the small of my back and shoulders. I took many

sleep. Mrs. Bulstrode (feeling, she says, like a occasion when feeling a little doubtfui swooped conveniently low, I shot it, and ern Mongolia, an Englishman named An Adventure.

It was while on her way from Pekin to Kalgan, on the way to Southern Mongolia, forget. For in the prison at Urga, that an unpleasant adventure befell the which she, the first white woman to enter traveller. She had made a halt at the famous Ming tombs for the purpose of after the greatest difficulty, is meted out Worthy in every respect to be classed with the animals, she struck a bargain (who tried, without success, to cheat her), and entered the sacred precincts. At the inner gate or doorway of one of the principal temples she was stopped by another "husky" fellow who demanded a dollar. "It never does to let a Chinaman think he can bully you," said Mrs. Bulstrode, "and as I happen to be a fairly large person myself, I simply refused to lives in heavy, ironbound coffins, out of give him the money, pushed past him and went in. Then, of course, he'd got me. He simply turned the key, and there was I securely locked in an almost pitch-dark temple, the only visitor to the place that day, and no means of getting out till the door was unlocked again." It was not a pleasant situation by any

means, but it is characteristic of Mrs. Bulstrode that she lost no time in speculating on what was going to happen to ground that had been recently strewn her, but promptly began trying to discover how she was to escape. Two or three plans that seemed to promise well she tried, but none of them could be utilized. The only way that looked at all promising was to mount an internal staircase in the temple and then to scale a 30-foot wall, which offered only the slightest assistance for such an undertaking. Just offences as shooting animals on the when things were literally looking rather sacred mountain, or murder. One unfortublack, however, the door was pushed open nate is said to have existed in this living and a Chinese guide made an unexpected tomb for 20 years, though that seems appearance and the prisoner was free. about 120 miles. Near the frontier there two of the Chinese prisoners, and found were inns, mere sheds where one could them in a deplorable condition and quite put up, but beyond there was sheer and hopeless. open prairies. The people were purely nomadic. Not a village was to be seen, but here and there, usually not far from

> 'Never shall I forgot," she says, "riding at subset one evening into one of these camps. On the plains where the tents stood were thousands of wild and shaggy onies, and a number of the men were rounding them up. Besides being not much less than the finest horsemen in the world, the Mongols are wonderfully excert with the lasso. A little company riding at full gallop, absolutely reckless of danger, is a sight to be remembered. The women that evening were folding sheep when I came up with them. They seem to do nearly all the hard work, and the men are much more imposing people, although the women have a great love of pretty clothes and ornaments and gratify it on every possible occasion. A bride, for instance, is quite a mass of decoration."

A Perilous Moment. risks that attended her rovings, Mrs. Bulds, and consequently are almost en- Southern Mongolia, her adventurousness arrived in Urga at the time of the semifor the spirit. No doubt this is another most important lamasary of South Mon- low and nearly blind, Mrs. Bulstrode golia, Hankarawa. Promptly paying it a gathered that Bogdo was selected in some visit, I walked in unexpectedly upon a ceremony never before witnessed by western eyes and surprised some 200 or 300 ple. The red, orange and pale yellow of visit the whole town was excited over the their clothes suggested great borders of approaching birth of a son. Nor was any tulips ranged on each side of a wide, concealment of this anomalous state of flagged path leading up to the chief lama things attempted, in fact, in the new temwho, seated on a low throne on the steps ple which had just been built at great

> "A little group of men stripped to the waist formed the centre of attraction, and the thrones is an enormous figure of Budthese, it transpired, were candidates for dha, the largest in the world. a degree, and were being examined by the eniors, and cross-examined by their junior colleagues of all ages, each side back- "The Russians," she says, "take advaning its fancy with wild clapping and gesticulation. My unexpected appearance with a camera in their midst was apparently most disconcerting, and one and commonplaces of conversation. Yet when all, they instantly covered their heads with the dark red sashes which are worn ial appearances in public, the people fling equanimity, however, they unveiled again, ble with excitement. and, looking somewhat sheepish, resumed Mrs. Bulstrode returned by "orton" or their occupation, and offered not the posting stages, to Kiachta, a journey slightest objection to my presence, or which took four days. Quite a lot of when I proceeded to take a number of minor accidents happened as a result of photographs. Had I happened, however, the furious pace which the Mongolian to find them in a different mood, the "postriders" kept up, and a couple of Coschances are that I should not be here, sacks, who overtook the tarantas at one

telling about it so glibly." that the Gobi desert task was not physi- repairs, and the journey was completed in cally impossible to her, Mrs. Bulstrode returned to Pekin to find out both from the by ponies. From Kiachta Mrs. Bulstrode British and Chinese authorities whether went on to Werkneudinsk, where she there was any chance of being granted a joined the Trans-Siberian Railway for St. passp'; it was at once evident that Petersburg. She is now in Brittany, there was not, and a few days later where she will set about writing the deorders went forth from the legations that tailed story of her experiences. Meanno foreigners were to travel north of the while she has had the distinction of lecgreat wall, which meant that even Kalgan turing to the Royal Asiatic Society on her was out of bounds. Both the British legation and the high Chinese officials that, after a bit, she may run across the were annoyed that she should have ven- Atlantic to tell Americans of her wanderdifferent medicines, and was under the doctor's care, but nothing seemed to do me any lasting good. Finally heart disease was added to my troubles.

"Hearing Dodd's Kidney Pills well spoken of by my neighbors, I decided to try them. To my surprise and relief one distinct that she should have vending and so forth, which at the time prevailed, I should most probably have been killed."

An Exciting Trip.

box cured me completely."

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revolver under the pillow and go to a trip which lasted three days and a half, a lot of bother with the Russian customs on account of the arms and ammunition of Mongolia, and by far its most im-portant town. This took them eight days,

the rivers, the Hara-Gol and the Ura-Gol, being in flood and having to be forded, no pleasant job. They met Russian emigrants on the way to the Mongolian goldmines and bartered tinned meats with them for fresh mutton. One rather funny incident happened over a deal in eggs. Knowing no Russian, little Chinese and only a few words of Mongolian, Mrs. drawings of what she wanted, generally son himself. But she drew an egg in an egg-cup, and was met with looks of blank surprise. Then her companion had brain-wave. He flapped his arms as though they were wings, and cried "Cock-a-doodle doo!" and eggs were at once forthcoming. So they reached the holy city of Urga, where this traveler saw at least one

sight which she declares she can never it, succeeded in gaining admission only seeing them, and leaving her men outside what Mrs. Bulstrode thinks, and probably correctly, must be the most cruel punishment on earth. "The Mongols," she said "have it in them to be most diabelically cruel, and a more terrible fate than befalls the Mongol malefactor at Urga is difficult of conception. Within a small compound fenced in by high, splked palisades are five or six dungeous. There are human beings in those dungeons who are shut up for the remainder of their which they never, under any conditions or for any purpose, move. They cannot sit upright, they cannot lie down flat, and they see daylight only for a few minutes when their food is thrust into their ited, Ottawa.

coffins twice in the 24 hours. first one we could see nobody-only the coffin-like, iron-bound boxes on low tres tles, each with a hole about the size of a man's head in the side. In the five dungeons I counted about 50 of these coffins, all occupied. What makes it all the more horrible, too, is that many of these prisoners are educated, cultivated men. nese merchants, who are imprisoned for political offences as well as the Mongol who are in for serious thefts, or for such Glasgow Driller Asserts That scarcely credible. With Mr. Gull as inter-Into Southern Mongolia she penetrated preter, I managed to talk with one or

An Execution. "Their abject misery," she adds, "made it easy to understand the light-heartedness with which three Mongol soldiers went to their execution a few days later. uncommonly picturesque in a primitive the coffins. They looked ghastly enough after their incarceration and ate greedily the food which was offered to them when they were taken out of the carts. One of them shouted ribald jibes to the mandarin who was present in his official capacity. 'Come out and watch us die,' he jeered. 'That is what you are here for! Don't stop skulking in that tent.' One of the others remarked to the lama who held the sacred picture of Buddha before his eyes a few minutes prior to execution, 'I don't mind dying, but I want to be a soldier when I am born again.'

The lamas, Mrs. Bulstrode declares, are the dominating factor of Mongolia. Every family contributes at least one son to the priesthood, which is said to represent approximately 65 per cent of the male population of the country. There are said to be 30,000 lamas in Urga alone, whose great temple, too, is the place of worship Inclined though she is to minimize the of the supreme head of the sect, Bogdo, the "living god" of the Mongolian Budreligious, semiathletic festival of T'sam fashion when quite a child and was specially brought up and trained in the function he was to exercise. Nominally, he is two thrones, one for the Bogdo, and one of equal grandeur for his wife. Facing

The Bogdo, in fact, made anything but a favorable impression on Mrs. Bulstrode. ing god' costly motorcars and champagne, while his wife and her influence are the the Bogdo makes one of his rare ceremonwhile officiating and upon ceremonial oc- themselves to the ground in an ecstasy of Quickly recovering their adoration and even high mandarins trem-

Having seen enough to make her decide They found the vehicle, however, beyond experiences, and thinks it quite likely

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"These dungeons are pitch-dark," Mrs. Bulstrode added, "and upon entering the IS NOW CLAIMED BY HUMBLE WORKER

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FROM SCOTLAND

Stories of Interest From Various Sections of the Land of the Heather.

Glasgow, May 26.-William John Dougherty, a driller, employed at Port Glasgow, is to make a claim to the Gardiner peerage. It is said that the case may come to the county council of Peeblesire that on for hearing before the court of session in about a year. Mr. Dougherty claims to the more picturesque one of Tweeddescent from Col. James Gardiner, who dale. Of course this has always been an married the second daughter of the ninth Earl of Buchan. Col. Gardiner's granddaughter bore the very ordinary name of the Lady Mary Anne. She was a lady who "kicked over the traces" and had she ived in these troublesome times would loubtless have been a suffragette. She accepted an offer of marriage from one Patrick Dougherty, her father's coachman nd gardener. Naturally her parents were displeased, but the Lady Mary Anne was not to be moved. The eldest son of the narriage had ten children, of whom the eldest George, fell dead in a Glasgow street. Patrick, the second son, was now entitled to call himself Lord Gardiner. But he made no attempt to assert his claim and in 1905, when over 60 years of age, he was mysteriously murdered at the Smithy House, West Calder.

William Dougherty, the present claimant, is the third son. Relatives from the United States are now in Scotland, and they declare that all the necessary financial assistance will be forthcoming, and that the American lawvers who have the case in hand are being assisted by millionaires." But Mr. Dougherty is hampered by the absence of documentary evidence. Lady Mary Anne continued on good terms with some of her relatives but she never made up the quarrel with her parents and urged her family to make no claim on the inheritance. Mr. Dough-

How To Cure Stomach Trouble

The Common Cause Is Lack of Blood-Therefore, You Must Build Up the Blood.

There is the most intimate relation between the condition of the blood and the activity of the stomach. The blood depends upon the stomach for a large part of its nourishment, while every act of in Great Britain, the Colonies, and Amerdigestion, from the time the food enters the stomach and is assimilated by the blood needs plenty of pure, well-oxidized of the number of picture theatres in biood. The muscles, glands and nerves of the stomach work only according to the quality of the blood.

The most common cause of indigestion is lack of rich, red blood. Not only does impure blood weaken the muscles of the stomach, but it lessens the product of the glands of the intestines and stomach, which furnish the digestive fluids. Nothing will more promptly cure indigestion than plenty of pure blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the safest and most certain blood-builder. A thorough trial of these pills gives a hearty appetite, perfect digestion; strength and health. Here is oof of the value of these Pills in cases of indigestion. Mrs. Alfred Austin, Varna, Ont., says: "My system became run-down and my stomach very weak. I had no desire for food and what I did take caused me great distress, and did not afford me ourishment, and I was gradually growing weaker, and could scarcely do any work at all. I did not sleep soundly at night and would wake up not at all refreshed and with a feeling of dread. Some ears previously I had used Dr. Williams Pink Pills with much benefit and this de cided me to again try them. My confi-

erty says he has been twice in London in connection with his claim and has written the King. He proposes to get up a petition for presentation to the King when he visits the west of Scotland in July. King George, however, can only refer him to the law courts.

Other Claims to Peerages. Notwithstanding another budget placing heavier taxes on the rich there seems quite a lively demand for peerages. Or

Thursday the committee of privileges of the House of Lords intimated that the claims of Col. A. H. Leith, of Glenkindle, Aberdeenshire, C. A. Kenworth and R. G. Alexander to be declared co-heirs to the barony of Strabolgi in the peerage of England had been made out. David de Strabolgi, first Lord Strabolgi, was the great-grandson of Ada, Countess of Athol, n her own right, who is said to have mar ried John of Strabolgi, who took his title from his lands of Strabolgi. John, Earl of Atholl lost his estates for espousing the cause of Bruce against Edward I., but the title was restored at a later date to David of Strabolgi. The committee were of the opinion that the claimants had made out their case as her descendants. Appended to the decision is the usual statement that the peerage is at his majesty's disposal. Glasgow and the Rob Roy Country.

Glasgow has now begun its great fight in Parliament for powers to add Loch Voil in the Braes of Balquhidder to her water supply. The bill, which includes tramway and other undertakings, will be before the House of Commons committee "I am a general storekeeper at the for a fortnight or three weeks, and it will above address, and on account of the then go before the Upper House. There great good I have experienced from is a great array of opposition. mostly "Fruit-a-tives," I recommend from the east coast, where the authorities object to supplies being taken from their were a great boon to me, I can tell side of the watershed. But the lochs for about two years ago, I was near Glasgow are at too low a level and there is no considerable catchment area, so that probably Glasgow wifl get the power she asks. At the opening of the inquiry it was denied that the scheme would affect the scenic beauty of the district or destroy its associations with have gained fifteen pounds since taking the life and adventures of Sir Walter "Fruit-a-tives" and I verily believe Scott's hero, "Rob Roy." Counsel made fun of the objections of Miss Marie Corelli and Sir Archibald Geikie and declared that the people who wrote letters to the press came as a rule from Upter Tooting and had never been in Scotland. churchyard in which it is said Rob Roy is buried is not to be touched. Bruce's Stone is to be removed from the land to be submerged although counsel did not know what Robert Bruce could want with it "for it was too heavy to putt." He declared that at present the lake was too small for the hills, a statement received with laughter. The scheme he added, would result in a much finer

Burying Place of the Campbells. The Duke of Argyll is to be buried in the historic burying ground of the Campbells at Kilmun. A Columban church was founded there at the close of the sixth century by Saint Fintan Munnie, of Teach Munnie, in Ireland and it is from him that the village derives its name, Sir Duncar Campbell, of Lochrow, the first to assume he title of Argyll, founded a collegiate church there in 1442 and his remains were aid to rest beside it, some eleven years later. The bodies of the first duke as well as Archibald, the great Marquis, and Archibald, the ninth Earl who were beheaded, were originally buried in the family vault of the Marquis of Lothian in Newbattle Abbey, but were removed to Kilmun in 1703. A striking coincidence is mentioned in connection with the death of the duke in the month of May. His father died in the same month fourteen years ago while 53 years before that to the very day his grandfather was laid to

Peebles or Tweeddale? Lord Glenconner, the son of the late lives at The Glen. Inerleithen, suggested the name of the county should be altered alternative name due to the fact that nearly half of the River Tweed is within its boundaries. At this date the suggestion is not likely to be adopted.

Heirs Wanted. It is not often that a fortune of £68.000 coes abegging. North country folk will be interested to hear that James Mackillican. merchant, of Calcutta. who at one time esided at Achagour, Nairn, and who died at Glen Lyon Lodge. Nairn, has left that sum. There were no will and the legal been derived from the sums paid for has three; Suva, Fiji Islands, which has epresentatives are now making inquiries for the heirs. Some £60,000 of the estate Glasgow and Edinburgh. At the recent the Hon. William Gibson, Liberal mem- ton's trustees, claimed that this revenue ber of the Senate of Canada. Mr. Gibson should be regarded in fixing the rents for served his apprenticeship in his native the land. The land court has decided try when he was 19 to seek his fortune in charge or allowance in respect of summer

A Veteran Teacher.

theatres, a tenth of which are to be found

in the United Kingdom, and the largest

total (15,000) in the United States. That

is briefly the present state of the

kinematograph industry. Of couse, the

figures are only approximate, but I have

arrived at them after extensive ingriries

ica, and various foreign countries. Some

time ago I gave particulars in this journal

about a hundred selected cities and towns

markably rapid has been the progress of

the industry. The further statistics for

the world, as I have attempted to sum-

marise them, make this development ap-

pear even more surprising, especially when it is considered that the kine-

matograph industry is little more than a

Of the 15,000 picture theatres in the United States, Greater New York pos-sesses 12,000, Chicago has 600, Philadel-

phia 75, and Minneapolis 70. The latter

about 300,000, is probably more generously provided with picture theatres than any

place in America. The smallest place in

the country possessing a theatre specially

built for kinematographic purposes is

probably Ponchatoula, Louisiana, which,

for its population of barely 1,000, has a

handsome little theatre with a seating

Turning to Britain overseas, we find that New South Wales has 190 theatres,

of which number Sydney, for its popula-tion of 600,000, claims a third. Melbourne,

with a population of about the same size,

town, in proportion to its population of

dozen years old.

of Great Britain, which showed how re-

THE "MOVIES" HAVE GROWN

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time there are about 61,000 kinematograph 200,000 inhabitants of which can see "the

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er, Kirkgunzeon, at an age of 72, Mr. Milli- the Place de l'Opera, a distance of not gan was at one time headmaster of a more than a mile and a half, there are Maybole school. He has been 47 years fourteen. On the other hand, provincial at Kirkgunzeon. During the 51 years he France is poorly supplied. Nantes, for has been a headmaster he has only been instance, has no picture theatre of any off duty for three days.

A Prison Tragedy. The inquiry into the case of Oscar Slater, who was convicted of the murder of an old lady named Miss Gilchrist, in the West of Scotland, has not resulted in his release, as was anticipated. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle is still endeavoring to redress what he regards as a miscarriage of justice. I hear that Slater's mental condition is such that he will be shortly removed from Peterhead Prison to the asylum at Perth. He has always asserted his innocence, but whether guilty or not, life can be of little value to him now. The evidence in the inquiry is to be published. It is said that another name has been mentioned as that of the murderer

and public interest in the crime is very great. Edinburgh Taxes Increasing.

There will be a further increase in the taxes in Edinburgh. Of late years the quirements when the season changes e of the capital has not grown very much. The city is not showing much growth and the yield of assessment is not easily takes first place. There is hardly creasing at any substantial rate. This year the town is faced with increased expenditure of £11,000 largely due to increased pay in the police and other departments. This will mean an addition of one penny in the £1 on taxes. Treasurer Lorne Campbell hopes for much from the proposed grants to local authorities mentioned in the budget estimated to be which have 39 theatres; the three Spanequal to about 9d in the £1.

Arran Rents. A great part of the revenue of the Arran farmers and small holders has always accommodation by holiday-makers from is abroad. By the way, much regret has sitting of the land court the representabeen caused in Peterhead by the death of tives of the owners the Duke of Hamiltown as a carpenter, and left this coun- that a fair rent shall not include any letting and there is much rejoicing in the island. The Unionists are very doubtfu The parochial schools of Scotland, are about the impartiality of the court who orgotten by the young generation, but have greatly reduced rents all over Scotpparently a number of the parochial land and attempts are being made in the eachers who gave Scottish education its discussions on the new small holdings bill good name are still in harness. This is at present before Parliament to get the ecalled by the retirement on pension this right of appeal from its decisions.

pictures" at 31 different theatres, and

The Most Poorly Supplied Country.

for by the kinematograph, Germany takes

a leading position. Her population of

about 62,000,000 have for their amusemen

2,900 picture theatres, visited approxi-

has over 300 theatres of this kind, Char-

lottenburg 40, Schoneburg 17, and Wil-

mersdorf 12. As to France and Belgium

I have been unable to get anything very

definite. Paris, however, must have a

mately by 1,392,000 people daily.

Among European countries well catered

Bombay, where there are 15 such houses

TO GIGANTIC PROPORTIONS

week of Mr. Robert Milligan, head teach- tween the Place de la Republique and kind, though one is now being erected. Brussels is exceptionally well provided with kinemas, the Boulevard du Nord, which is less than half a mile in length alone having eleven

Italy is another country for which it has been impossible to get statistics generally. Naples, however, has 52 kinematograph theatres for its population of about 520,000, while Eocera, a little town of 15,000 people, has no less than five. Probably the European country poorly catered for with regard to "the pictures" is Greece, for in the whole country there are only two theatres which have been specially built for kinematographic exhibition. There are, however, out a score of open-air theatres, including nine in Athens, where pictures are shown intermittently during the summer. These ramshackle erections are clumsily transformed to meet winter re-

Of Eastern countries which have fallen under the lure of "the pictures" Japan a town of any size without its permanent picture theatre. Tokio has very nearly 100, Osaka 50, and Kioto 15. Many of these are handsome modern buildings equal to our best London halls. Other places for which I have been able to get statistics are: Barcelona, which has 100 theatres; the islands of Porto Rico, ish-American cities of Colon, Panama, and Cartagena, which have four, three, and two theatres respectively; Alexandria, in Egypt, which has five; Honolulu, which the same number (all fine modern theatres); and the South Sea Islands, which

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with a population of about the same size, has 58 pleture houses, visited, it is estimated, by over 55,000 people every Saturday evening. South Africa contains over 300 kinemas, including:—Johannes-burg 10, Capetown 19, Pretoria 6, Bloomburg 2, and Umtali 1. The only figures 1 have been able to obtain for pain—in any part of the body. It matters not where your pain is. It may be neuralgia or lumbago; it may be a surface pain is deeply situated in the back, side or chest. Nerviline will figures 1 have been able to obtain for

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DYING! DYING OF STARVATION AND THIRST IN OPEN BOAT AT SEA, MURDER'S PHANTOM ON CANNIBALISM IN THEIR CRAZED

BOY OFFICER'S STORY OF HORROR — ROBERT TIERE, WHO COMMANDED BURNED STEAMER COLUMBIAN'S BOATLOAD OF SURVIVORS, GIVES FIRST REAL ACCOUNT OF THOSE FEARFUL 14 DAYS DURING WHICH THEY WERE LOST ON THE ATLANTIC - SCARS THAT BURNED HIS SOUL!

BY H. P. BURTON.

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Halifax, N. S., May 30.—"You can see the scars on my body," said Robert Tiere, "but you can't see the SCARS ON MY SOUL!" He was lying there, peacefully enough now, against a very flat white pillow in a sunny room in the Victoria General Hospital, this 22-year-old slip of a boy who, for thirteen and one-half days,

commanded like some iron duke, on the wide lost waters of the Atlantic, a boatload of hungry, sinister men — MEN DYING OF STARVATION AND MAD WITH SALT WATER MADNESS. Lying there he was, drawn and white and scarred, and with a great box holding up the bedclothes from off his feet, gan-

grenous from exposure. I was the first person to be allowed actually to hear the tragic story of this third boatload of the burned Columbian's survivors, from Robert Tiere's own lips, since he told it, in disconnected bits, to Captain Johnstown, of the Seneca, while that rescue ship was racing to Halifax harbor after picking up that final four, who had watched eleven companions perish at their feet within a single week.

PHANTOM OF MURDER RODE IN THAT BOAT.

"It was only the barest outlines of my story that I told Capt. Johnston, and which he relayed to the reporters," began Robert Tiere to me as he kept trying to prop up his head on a too weak hand, "and it was not the real story of our terrible adventures

"The real story of our adventure BARREL, doling out each day only was the things that didn't happen, but they were me MOST TERRIBLE
THINGS OF ALL.

despair and death all rode in that that all the time something far more terrible rode with us—and, though all of us knew it, none of us even admitted it?

What put the scars on my was going to turn out to be. So I us. When he went had added to take the bull by the horns decided to take the bull by the horns first instead of last, and I established the body over the side.

"About six o'clock Friday night (this gradually established it?"

of murder.' Robert Tiere lay back on his pillow and drew his hand across his eyes to shut out the sight of what still burns, must always burn, in his brain—a boatload of men at bay, falling dead all about him for lack of food and drink, while he SAT GUARD ON THE WATER CASK AND FOOD

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-"For enemies hunger and thirst just faint ones, flickering on some of the same way-tried to get water and enough to make each of his enemies "Starvation and madness and utter spair and death all rode in that the spair and death all rode in that the soar with us, but do you know the fourteen faces that looked at me; and four

"Well, that thing was the phantom gradually stripping us of all our pint of water a day and one biscuit was the second Friday and we had not civilization and beginning to reduce for each meal.
us to just cave men and ready to "And the si murder for food. "You see at first we were positively deeper.

gay. It was just past Sunday midnight—Monday, May 4th, at 12:30 a. m., to be exact—when we left the burning Columbian in our little life-boat, the sixth day—the men, having seen so little water during the week, grew little water during the water hungry they before the Columbian's wireless was begging for food and

Saw Salvation and Then It Faded. "Early that morning, through the coming, not three-quarters of a mile away. He roused us all and we cheered, so happpy we were over an early rescue. We rowed towards the oncoming steamer, shouting as we rowed and waving our flag, A TAR-PAULIN FASTENED ON TO THE OF AN OAR. But the Olympic didn't seem to notice us, so we decided to light a signal. We got out our matches; THEY WERE WET AND WOULDN'T LIGHT; we waved our flag; we shouted ourselves hoarse;

but the great Olympic, in her blaze of happy lights, swept by. "Still it was altogether too soon to give up hope. There was nearly three-quarters of a cask of water and almost a full case of biscuit in our boat, and surely we would be rescued when the sun should come up and reveal us as we tossed on the high

"Indeed that very morning, about ten o'clock, we located a tramp steamer You are sure to like either one or less than seven miles off. We fastenthe other because they are both as good as you expect of Perrin's. at five o'clock into the horizon swept the Franconia. We saw her, in the They come in 5c, 10c, and 25c distance, steam up to a speck on the crest of the waters, stop and start

> "She was looking for us.
> "'Cheer up, boys,' I cried; 'we are going to have ROAST FOR DINNER TONIGHT and blankets to sleep be-

"But the Franconia drew the circle the wrong way on the waters and left us to the cold and darkness for an-Send 10c in coin or stamps and your grocer's name for the "Perrin Sample Package" of other Perrin Biscuit Dain-

other night.
"By this time the storm, which had been continuously sweeping us into the wallow of waves and slopping our boat with brine, began to quiet, so we like and ugly-measuring you inch by rigged up a sea-anchor with our oars inch? and canvas and kept the boat riding the crest of the waters. Fixed this way we passed another night.
One Pint of Water and One Biscuit

"The next day I noticed shadows,

"'I Am Going Ashore for a Drink,' He Yelled, 'I Will; By God I Will,' He Shrieked

in some way.

velled

"Fritz Jakob has gone crazy,' he sald.

"Jakob was sitting in the boat with

"'I am going ashore for a drink,' he

"'Why do you keep my money away

"Eut I coaxed the axe away from him

"No sooner, though, had I got to sleep,

With such a giant it was all Be-

from me?" he hissed as he came at me.

and got him to lie down, taking away

everything else I figured he could use as

do to overpower him, but we finally suc-

ceeded in tying him to the bottom of

"He lived six hours, screaming all that

while at the top of his voice. At the

last when he became exhauted we forced

a little fresh water between his lips,

but it was no use. At one o'clock Satur-

day morning we dropped him into the

"And then on the fourteenth day, little

fourteen-year-old Prieve died. He was

so young and he loved his mother so.

and as I saw him die, all my Christian-

ity came back to me, and I said to my

Cannibalism.

"We had no idea where we were-

For a week we had been eating lit-

men's shoes, pounded up with fresh

water into paste and mixed with biscuit

"But now all the biscuit crumbs were

gone. Prieve's dream, too, was not com-

ing true, for it was the fourteenth day

the boat. And now came the horrible

thing of it. Men in our condition had

"Should we eat dead body?. That was

"But not little Prieve's. We couldn't

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the awful question we actually discussed

fought out the same problem before.

There he lay dead in the bottom of

and he wasn't rescued.

crumbs.

"That's what put the scars on my was going to turn out to be. So I us. When he went mad we would fasten

"And the shadows grew a little me up.

cued the next day sure by some passing boat. We had given the S. O. S. had grown too. Then before the Columbian's wireless was begging for food and water, but he might do to us in a fight at the finish. He was big enough to murder they began water, but bring many a steamer our way. So firm. It was at this time that little "Jakob was sitting in the box we established a watch and turned in Delevant to the beautiful to the box was sitting in the box was sitt we established a watch and turned in. Prieve, who had been our cabin boy,

spoke up.
"'That, water and those biscutts have light fog that dripped over us, the got to last another whole week, fellows,' watch saw a great blaze of light, he said, 'so you'd better be careful of he said, 'so you'd better be careful of 'em and not tease for 'em.'

"Then Prieve told the dream he tefore he left Antwerp. "'I dreamed,' he said, 'that I was in an open boat fourteen days before we were rescued, and so I know we'll be

rescued on the fourteenth day. "So we all took heart and the rest than he got a boat-stretcher, threatening to kill us all, and be master of the of the day there was not one menacing look as I doled out that little bit of bislanger, Kendal, Ludwigsen and I could uit and that little bit of water.

Reigr. of Terror in Open Boat at Sea. "The first Sunday we spent in the agt, the seventh day out, was the begi: ning of a reign of terror for me—the beginning of the time when the selfcentrol started to slip off from some of those big, strong, primitive men in that boat and to reduce them to cave-men. They became mad for water; they felt

that that alone could keep death from them. But his true nature was more or less gentle and he began only to dance and ed my rain coat on an oar and waved sing in his madness, and then to scoop it. But we were not seen; and then up and drink great dippers of the salty

sea water. could never even tempt me again to try "'I don't care if it does kill ma,' he to take biscuit or water beyond my cr ed. 'Anyway. I want to die if I can't go ashore.' The sait water meant only one thing. He died in awful agony. "I said what I could remember of the

service for those buried at sea and wa dropped his body over the side. "Then the terrible thirst began to affect them all, and they began eveing ma. perhaps we were drifted far out of all "Do you know what it means to be ship lanes. sitting on all the water and food that tle pieces of shoe leather cut from dead

separates a crew of big, glaring men from death? "And to watch them looking at you? Looking under their eyebrows cunning-

Began to Steal Water and Food. "Well, they even tried to steal water

and biscuits-and they did get some of the biscuits, "They seemed to have lost all honor. But could you blame tham? When our engineer died and some of the others

too, we found their pockets were cramn.ed with biscuits. But those biscuits, stolen in the dead of night, killed them. do that-he was so young and so brave Their stomachs, nearly empty for so cog, could not stand the sudden heavy ntake of food under the frightful strain neir bodies suffered. "After that I hid the two axes in the coat. I knew I was no longer dealing with normal men of the twentieth cent-

ury, but with men who had practically Always bears ne savages with only one instinct-'Get food and drink.' "And the looks that I got-was always getting! And how I felt myself! I was no hero either. It was as though the devil kept coming to me and saying: 'You are guardian of these provisions; you can sneak a little when no one is

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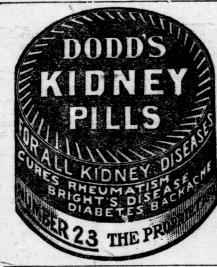
very gently into the water and hope he was in a better land.

"Well, who's body would it be then; that flashed upon us, too. "And if two of us died and there were only two left and just enough water "About six o'clock Friday night (this for one day, what might happen then? "Would that phantom of murder, lurkseen a ship or ten days), Belanger woke

ing there so long, come to redden the gunwales at last-murder of one by the ciher of the last two survivors who had "And I felt then that that phantom of

headed for us. "And so what might have happened there at the end. I shall never know, thank God!

"Draw up that blind will you?" said Bobby Tiere, first officer, as I went out. "I want to look at the green grass. 'I will; by God I will,' ha Spring is beautiful on land, isn't it? Do you think it helps take the scars out of



self: 'I wish I could have died in his place,' and I felt then as though the devil CHILD'S HEAD Then Came The Horrible Thought of "There were now just four of us in the

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Amherstburg Is Rich In Historic Interest Wonderful Discoveries Made at Christ Church

Planned the Campaign of War of 1812 There--Romantic Story of Fort Malden.

Amherstburg, May 29.—Amherstburg, the picturesque place to which much space is devoted in this issue, is considered by many present day historians the most historic spot in Ontario. Romance shows in every inch of the town's limits and in the district surrounding it. The lore of the place goes back to the aboriginal period, pioneer

times, and the days of early wars. was the hub and strategic point of that

Brock and Tecumseh. Brock and Tecumseh trod the embankment of the Detroit River here, planning, before a gun was fired in that campaign. Tecumseh's grave is somewhere in this

There are letters in the archives at Amherstburg dated in 1783 from "River's Mouth" from crown representatives to the crown officials headquarters in Quebec, recording the gift of land seven miles square at the mouth of the Detroit River by the Indians to the settlers. This

is now Amherstburg. Six years later the Indians surrendered the district of Hess to the crown. The district of Hess took in Essex, Kent and Elgin counties. The Indians gave the territory out of respect for the British who led them in war-namely, Col. Mathew Elliott, Col. Wm. Caldwell and Lieut. Clench.

Building of Fort Malden. In 1799 the buildings were completed the British, the soldiers came to Amherstburg and the government began that year to build the fort. It was first called Fort Amherstburg and later called Fort

Malden. Amongst many things that were removed from Detroit were 20 pieces of cannon. Six were brass and 14 iron. Also 286 barrels of gunpowder were brought. These articles came in a boat called Ottawa, which remained in the harbor as a magazine until the magazine was built on the main shore.

Built By Soldiers. The soldiers largely built the original buildings with carpenters overseeing them. The earthwork was let by contract, the government calling for tenders. In 1796 the buildings were completed and earthworks and fort all picketted in. The earliest map showing this "New British District" dates back to 1776, and acquired by the company's commissioners indicates that the British did anticipate, even at that date, the building of a fort here. Another map of 1794 shows the fort with the town of Amherstburg laid fort with the town of Amherstburg land out with its market square and everything considered according to the plan the Solvay people for years, will become a real quarry and there will be other quarries opened. The street names are the quarries opened. same today-Dalhousie, Brock, Gore, Simcoe, etc .- showing the British tie.

Claimed By United States. On July 1, 1796, the flags at Fort Detroit were reversed, the Union Jack was taken down and the Stars and Stripes but up. The United States claimed the territory. The flags remained thus till 1812, when on August 16, General Brock left Fort Amherstburg with 350 British soldiers and Chief Tecumseh with 350 Indians, and marched to a point on the river four miles below Detroit. During the night the men were transported across the river by boats and canoes, and in the early morn marched on the enemy By noon the American general Hull surrendered with 2,500 soldiers in the fortification, with six weeks' provisions, a mighty store of ammunition, 1,000 sheep in the fields behind him and the fields full of cattle. Sir Isaac Brock reversed the flags. Plans For War.

The plans for the war of 1812 were laid at Amherstburg by Col Brock, Tecumseh and Col. Elliott, and the first blood shed town limits to the south. Here is a "white in the war was at the northern border of the town. An Indian was shot. Nine days later when there was a skirmish an covered when the Livingstone Cut was Englishman named Hancock was shot at being put through for the sake of navi- the asylum, which is now in London, be

Detroit and Micklemackinac, we lose Am- more powder and "blow her to bits. herstburg, and all the territory east as They blasted away and on the surface

take Amherstburg we will march on and tion encountered was hard as rock, but take Niagara and Kingston.' And Hull surrendered Detroit.

From 1796 to 1849 there were ten British regiments stationed here, In the Patton recently put down a well for summer of 1813 the Essex picked up their water. He went through 52 feet of earth, tor of the regulars, who was in command, sent orders out to them to return at once. They refused, replying the crops required them and they would be on hand there was any fighting to be done. Proctor sent word back that if they didn't return at once he would send Indians to bring back their scalps.

'Send on your d-d Indians and we'll ow you about scalps," came the reply, and they harvested their crops. Many engagements took place from

[By A. D. Clark, Special Commissioner.] | prevent the Americans' occupying it," he claimed

The Americans built it again and occupied it for two years until the declaration of peace

May Be National Spot. This is the historic site that the Government is being urged to preserve as a national spot. Both Mr. Borden and Sir Wilfrid Laurier have spoken in favor of the old landmarks being taken over by The British plans for the war of 1812 the Government, and there is a tacit unwere formulated at Amherstburg and it derstanding that this will be done throughout Canada at next session of

parliament. The Fort Malden property is 14 by 15 acres in area and contains several historic buildings, barracks, officers' quarters, guardhouse, blockhouse, artillery stables, and all the ramparts and bastions practically as they were in the days of strife. The water lots in connection with the property run out into the river for 175 feet to the channel bank (edge of the

Livingstone Cut.)

The fishery at Sandwich has to be re moved because of the proximity of the salt works, and because also of increased rents. The old guardhouse at Fort Malden is considered ideal for a hatchery. It is suggested also that the present residence of W. S. Falls, which was built on the fort property 40 years ago for the medical superintendent of the asylum when here, is beautifuly adapted for museum purposes. The Historic Society have enough relics to fill its walls -guns, swords, clubs, pistols, wampums, Indian beads and dress, silver, brass and iron relics, clothing, documents and

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apital, with branches in Detroit and Kansas City in the United States, and n England, Belgium, Australia and Africa-a concern of millions, manufacturing alkali products—has taken up hundreds of acres, and intends to start a plant for the manufacture of soda ash and about forty by-products.

This entails the starting of a new salt ndustry. Salt is necessary in the manufacture of these products along with highgrade limestone, and among properties are lands seven miles north of here for

Quarries To Be Opened. The present Amherstburg limestone

Then there will be the soda ash plant, and among properties acquired is a site on the M. C. R. at Gordon, a mile north of the town limits, for this purpose.

Big Plans Maturing. This company's plants are all concerns which have run into millions. There is no alkali plant in Canada at present that approaches their proportions. The company's methods of promotion and development are secretive. They will not give definite word of what they are going to do or when they are going to do it; but they did not take up an acreage running into thousands along the east was built two years ago for an automobile bank of the Detroit River, for nothing,

and Amherstburg is due for an immen industry. Amherstburg is also due for a thriving, oustling suburb, for, where the Solvay Company have gone in they have established towns.

"White Sand" Industry.
The Balsam Lake Quarry Company, with offices in Toronto, is now in negotiation with Ed. A. Patton for his 100acre farm one-quarter mile below the sand, but a peculiar rock. It was disanard Bridge.

In the beginning of the war Brock had trouble with their drills and pipes. said to the Government "If we can't take Things got stuck. They were told to use of the water came white powdery stuff Hull had reported to Washington "If we that they called white sand. The formawhen blasted or severely agitated, it

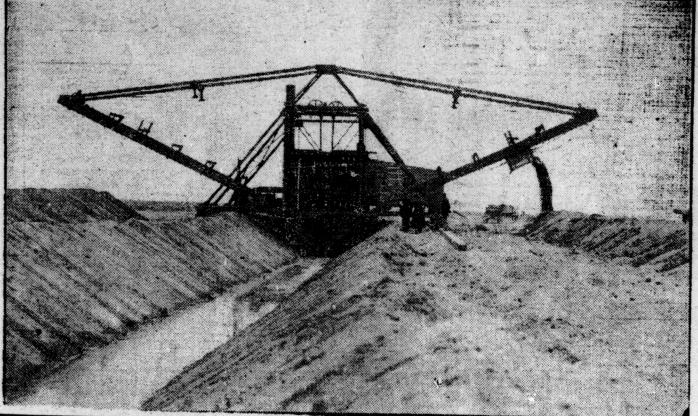
shifted. On the shore in line with this belt. Mr runs and ammunition and left to go home | 12 feet of limestone and 16 feet of the harvest their crops and General Proc- white sand. He calls it "solid glass sand" and it is for this that the Balsam Lake Quarry Company is now negotiating.

Brick-Making. A large brick-making company of De troit is now in negotiation with farm owners, just northeast and east on the paralleled interest. edge of the town, for their properties. They have been persistently after samples of the clay, and those with whom they have corresponded "know they mean bus-

Representatives of the "One Man Top Amherstburg. Then, after the defeat of Company," of Detroit, have been looking the British fleet at Put-In-Bay, the Am-tover a large brick building in the town herstburg fort was burned by Proctor "to and owned by the town. The company is

HISTORIC FORT MALDEN

Brock and Tecumseh Dredge Used To Make Canals For the Marsh Land of Essex



GIGANTIC SCHEME OF DRAINS AND DITCHES TO MAKE PRODUCTIVE THE RAW, LOW LANDS. RECLAIMING RUN-DOWN FARMING TERRITORY

[By Special Staff Reporter.] Amherstburg, May 29.-What can be

poorly farmed and in a territory that has been allowed to get in a generally rundown condition is about to be demonstrated by a company of idealists on money-making bent, who have located on the shore of the Detroit River two miles or so north of here.

To Reclaim By Drainage. Seed corn and hogs is to be the product of the 1,050 acres bought up recently by the Essex County Seed Farms Limited. Drainage is the hope upon which the enthusiasts are leaning. They have put in some miles of tile drains and ditches and they have, since last fall, had a chance to opine on their theory. The draining and cleaning-up that has been up by paying \$100. done resulted in good crop showing, and the draining and cleaning-up is being resumed this spring with increased

Fifty acres were drained last fall and by the end of the present summer it is aimed to have 800 acres finished and in good growing shape. The remainder of the ranch will be redeemed in the same manner as rapidly as possible.

ideals and Business. "The aim of the company is to improve ing."

thinking of establishing a branch factory for making auto tops in Canada, and Amherstburg looks good. The building they are after is 60x200 feet in size. It company at a cost of \$12,000, of which amount the town loaned \$10,000. There was some hitch and the town has the premises on its hands.

May Get Fish Hatchery. The town of Amherstburg hopes to get the fish hatchery which is at present at Sandwich, and which, it is claimed, muste removed on account of the effects of

the salt at Sandwich. There is a movement on foot to have old Fort Malden (or Fort Amherstburg). preserved as a national spot, and it is sand" that attracts. White sand is not suggested that one of the buildings, which in 1812 served as a guardhouse, and was later added to to provide a bakery for

> After an Armory. They likewise want an armory in Amherstburg, and have had a half sincere promise of one by the present Minister of Militia. The nearest that this project has come to developing has been the shipment in of \$15,000 worth of saddles and rifles for the Hussars, and these new accoutrements are at present stored in one end of the upper story of the old barracks. Some of the town's patriots want to see this old barracks building converted into an armory. It did great service in the troublous times of 1812, and was constructed as no frame building has been put together for ages. It could be admirably adapted for drill hall purposes and would be a structure of un-

> Patriots Want Museum. The Amherstburg patriots want also a Government museum and they have an ideal building picked out for this purpose. It is now the residence of W. S Falls. It stands on the site of the old fort and was built as a doctor's residence in connection with the insane asylum The local historical society has relies of Indians and soldiers and manuscripts galore which would stock a museum, and for which there is no

Two years ago, when the Government was first approached, it would have cest \$40,000 to purchas back the fort property, including the proposed fishery probably advanced this figure another \$20,000, but, the prime movers in the historical society are determined to have what they ask even if they must play

Bright Prospects. These are the prospects of Canada's nost historic town. There are things and a half miles. It is to be widened at going on besides the shuffling of real the same depth to six hundred feet.

astate and the erection of beautiful Thriving Concerns.

Pavement is a live question. people are trying to get the Essex County Light Company to lower their poles on the principal streets, when a complete system planing mills, one occupying several of

and make productive this property which was considered no account," explains A. done with raw, low land, which has been McKinney, who is supervising for the

company. merely putting into practice what Mr. ly the district representative of the Department of Agriculture in Essex and ectured in the high schools and institutes. He was afterwards employed by the Alberta Government in the seed branch of the Department of Agriculture for three years.

The optioning done by the new company has had considerable to do with the land boom around Amherstburg. They started to get farms at \$60 an acre and finished A Difficult Job.

They have taken out miles of fences great fields.

the spring had almost shaded into summer, as most of the land was soggy clay. where we are at," said Mr. McKinney,

To Plough With Traction.

The ideal principles being followed are for ploughing and seeding and practically the tiling is done they will use traction McKinney has for some years been like the residents of Amherstburg, are and had charge of Amherstburg until 1818. all the work except cultivating, and they, hoping for hydro, but the nearest it has a few years before it can be available. A Hog Ranch.

Hogs are the chief growing thing on the nodel farm at present. There are over 200 little pigs of a Yorkshire and Duroc "We will go into corn on the three-year rotation principle, with oats or barley and 1911. alfalfa in between," Mr. McKinney stated to The Advertiser

Will Build Up Land. "In this way we hope to build up the will grow.

"Fifty per cent of our total crop should to the hogs and cattle. We intend to "but the indications are very encourag- keep about 100 dairy cows and turn off 500 hogs each year."

Skeletons Found Beneath Church Indicate Hundred of Unknown Buried There--Clergymen Who Officiated.

Amherstburg, May 29. - Thirteen skeleons, with the remains of old benchmade coffins, were dug up within a space of 12x76 feet, when they were excavating for a furnace bed beneath Christ's English Church two years ago. It is probble that there are hundreds of bodies identity will never be known, though they were buried according to English Church rights, beneath that little

Within the past two years some very wonderful points of interest have been discovered in and around Christ's Church. Items of sufficient historical interest to have inspired parishioners to bestow lozens of memorials.

Thorough and Beautiful. The modest edifice furnishes, when examined and studied, an intimate view of the thoroughness and the aesthetic temperament of the builders of a century and

And up in the cob-webbed attic was found a piece of pottery which, when its is even partially disclosed, may prove to be one of the most valuable antiques of the kind in the empire. It is a little white fount of a type tallying with the product of a potter of the fourteenth

Christ's Church, Amherstburg, is certainly among the oldest ecclesiastical structures in Canada. It was apparently built sometime about 1792. There is documentary evidence that it was standing as the hood over a blacksmith's forge. a house of worship more than 105 years ago this summer, for within the past few months Rev. A. B. Farney, the present rector, who is quite an archivist, discovered in the Masonic archives at Detroit a minute book which shows that the and his rations and lodging. After the Masons then went in a body to hear a sermon in Christ's Church, Amherstburg. The Records Traced.

One by one the records of the clergy At present they are using horses to who ministered in the parish have been clean up and work the land, but when traced until the chain is now complete. who ministered in the parish have been a good state of preservation. This book Richard Pollard was the first licensed ay reader of this episcopate from 1792 to burial was March 22, 1829, and this item Then Rev. Roumaine Rolf was appoint- three little daughters within a month, for

Amherstburg from 1819 to 1836; Rev. F. Mack followed from 1836 to 1870; Rev. I. DesBarres from 1870 to 1874; Rev. Wm. Brookman from 1874 to 1876; Rev. Canon Falls from 1876 to 1889; Rev. Wm. Wye ersey cross running over the place now. from 1889 to 1894; Rev. John Berry from 1895 to 1900; Rev. F. Park from 1901 to ment at Put-in-Bay on August 10, 1813.

Rev. Mr. Farney's Work.

When Rev. A. B. Farney, the present land to Amherstburg in 1851. rector, took the reins in 1911, he found vn the various farm fields into land. We will put in a curing house for run down. Adherents were not numerous the building, grounds and even the parish corn—curing each ear separately, and ex- nor was much money to be raised to-A good deal of the land could not be pect to be able to develop an article from wards renovating a structure that pregot onto with teams and implements until which we can guarantee that every kernel sented such a dilapidated appearance. The ceiling was low and the plaster loose "It will take us three years to know be this quality and the rest we will feed things up and decided they might patch and discolored. The committee got sizing up the ceiling and tint it. Two members, who were sticking out for a new ceiling, got up in the loft and deliberately began to run foot races over the lath to "smash her down." A new ceiling was then ne-

A Surprising Discovery. Lo! when they began tearing the lath fount referred to above."

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the rapid-fire exultation goes on, and.

if he was not favored with a sight of it

for himself, he would have to believe

anyway from the very earnestness of the

men who are telling it to him and because

"Dope" Is Right.

These people "have the right done." and

t is an admonition to "stay in Ontario."

up in a section of Western Ontario-

merely a skim-over. Other sections of

Western Ontario have been skimmed by

the same visitor, and the same enthusiasm

was found; and with equal reason for local

boasting and identical or similar examples

last two years. Everyone knows there has

been a spurt, but it cannot be appreciated

One, two or three days right in amongst

this movement will open one's eyes. He

will find hustle in the country that is akin

to that nervous energy which has been so

deplored by scientific students with re-

gard to aggressive city life. He will find

people, almost feverish with excitement,

eady, however, to drop work for a mo-

ment to boost, and so full of the anima

tion that bristles all around him, and so

stocked with things that have happened,

and things going on, that it only requires

"God's Country."

God's country is surely Western Ontario

he idea that it can grow the finest

peaches and celery and everything else in

the world; Huron, Bruce, Grey and Nor-

folk boast of raising the finest apples and

cattle and everything else; Perth, Water-

est dairying and mixed farming counties

in the world; Essex, Kent and Elgin can

grow the finest tobacco, early vegetables

Island claims to raise everything earlier !

and of finer quality-from peanuts to pigs

"Stay in Ontario" has proved a timely

ery. The farms today are livelier than the

factories. The farms have come to life

to such an extent that where people with

100 acres were hard up, only a few years

up with their work on 25 acres. There

must be twice as many farms in Western

Ontario today as there were two years

ago, places have been cut up so. It has

Ready Purchasers.

-than anywhere in all creation

and fruit in the world. And little Pelee

loo, Oxford and Middlesex are the great-

Lambton County is bubbling over with

moment for the spielers to reel off a

Everybody Hustling.

fully unless one goes around.

cinematograph.

The above observations were only picked

of their standing in the communities.

(By A. D. Clarke, Special Commissioner.) away and let the light in they discovered a perfect church roof with beautifully timbered gables. All it required was that the cobwebs be raked off and the beams stained!

Christ's Church has a truss ceiling with timbers 9x10 and 8x10 inches, and rafters 6x7 inches, put together with wooden pins and hand-welded strap trons. The timbers and rafters were sawn on three sides by the whip-saw method, and

on one side were hewn.

The nave is built of the oldest brick in Ontario, which came apparently from kilns on the American side of the River Rouge, which ran out somewhere near where Detroit now is. Records show that Robert Reynolds, who came in 1796, gave the brick for the church. The land was given by the late Colonel Caldwell.

Enlarged the Church. Forty-four years ago the church was enlarged during the incumbency of Rev. I. DesBarres, by the building of transepts and a chancel. It must have been about the time of this enlargement that the false ceiling was put in to facilitate the heating of the place.

Heated by Fireplaces. In renovating Rev. Mr. Farney discovered the unique feature that the church was originally heated by two fireplaces in the front corners, and that over these fireplaces hung iron hoods or canopies suspended on iron hinges embedded into the chimney walls, after the manner of

The majority of those buried in the graveyard were military men and their families. Rev. R. Pollard, the clergyman in the church before the war of 1812, received £25 a year from the Government declaration of peace he received £12 and rations and lodging.

The first register of the church is lost, but the second register has been found in shows the first baptism on April 6, 1829; the first wedding, April 29, 1829. The first discloses the pathetic incident that the clergyman, Rev. Roumaine Rolf, lost his come so far is Walkerville, and it may be cd by Bishop Mountain, of Quebec, to the next two entires are of the same family name on March 27 and April 8, 1829.

Recent Memorials. Memorials that have been dedicated to the church are: Wall tablet to Commodore Barclay, who

led the British fleet to the naval engage-Captain Rogers and Lieut. Thomas Taylor, who brought the pensioners from Ire-Brass pulpit to the late Canon Falls.

Brass lectern to Rev. Wm. Brookman. Communion rail to the late Mrs. Weaver, wife of one of the early parishioners. Brass aims dish to the late Richard Pollard, first lay missionary to Canada,

Brass alms dish to Rev. Roumaine Rolf, second lay missionary. Two brass vases commemorating Rev.

. Mack and Rev. I. DesBarres. Brass tablet, marking the Caldy all pew -Col. Caldwell gave the site for the church

The late Mrs. J. R. Park presented rass railing and pedestal for the historic

past two years. Land companies came in and bought for \$40 and \$50 an acre and found ready purchasers for them when they were split up."

American Buyers. These land companies were American

concerns. They are still doing business and plenty of business. 'The "ready purchasers" came from the states of Illinois and Ohio. The Strauss Land Company of Illinois and the Maumee Land Company of Ohio optioned and bought nundreds of acres in the centre of the county in eight townships, namely: Colchester, Gosfield, Mersea, Maidstone, Rochester, Sandwich and the two Tilburies. They sent in engineers and tiled the farms; flooded the district with selling and buying agents, put carpenters and painters at work; improved all the outbuildings and erected new ones. They got of recent progress and development por- land was up to \$200 an acre-land that "would not grow anything." summer these companies had from fifteen to twenty farmers each coming in to Essex Town in a single day and rushed them out in autos to see and buy. The same thing was going on from Tilbury and other centres, and prices kept soar-

All the while this same thing was going on in Pelee Island and in Kent, and in part of Lambton. There can be no objection to it, as it has induced intensive farming, but it should emphasize the motto, "Stay in Ontario." The stuff is

A Mayor Who Boosts. Mayor Bowie, like everyone else who will take a minute off, is a great booster. He is "crazy" about his county, "where corn is king.'

"Our motto," he says, "is better corn and more of it." Young men, he says, are coming in to the agricultural classes in the high school during the winter, and the corn shows conducted by department men have stimulated interest. Last year load after load of seed corn came in to Essex to be shipped, as S. B. Green puts It, "all over God's creation."

"Seed corn is to be the big thing," said the doctor to The Advertiser's representative. "We will practically have all corn seed corn, or corn of the highest standard. I have just talked with two men, one of whom is putting in 200 acres, and the other 97 acres. One is an American, who recently purchased, and he paid \$120 an acre for 100 acres.' The rush for farm lands has had its

effect on the towns. Farmers who sold and are selling out cast their eyes urbanward, and Leamington, Kingsville and Windsor are increasing their number of retired gentlemen. Since traction lines and improved railway service has come, Windsor's growth has been tremendous, and consequently the market for produce from the countryside has been greatly increased. The Underwood tariff measure has helped a lot, too, and carload upon carload of produce is shipped from Essex. Leamington, Kingsville, Harrow and other centres to Detroit every day in the growthe head of this article from the lips of Dr. H. A. Bowie, mayor of Essex Town:
"A tremendous number of farms have changed hands in Essex County in the grow-ing season. With the increasing markets of Windsor and Detroit at its door, and land that "will grow anything," Essex will be a thickly settled county, with small farms all making fortunes.

ELLIOTT HOME NEAR AMHERSTBURG TECUMSEH'S SHELTER DURING WAR



up in a few weeks. Last year the county council passed a bylaw for the expenditure of a million and a quarter of dollars Provincial Highways Commission was considering the whole question of good roads in Ontario, and it was hinted that the Government's appropriation would be increased, so the bylaw was repealed by the council before it was submitted to the peeple. This bylaw will probably be adopted when the county council next meets. The county road paving scheme embraces four trunk roads across the county of Essex at almost equal intervals and three much longer east and west building and the proposed museum. The roads through the county's full lengthreal estate boom of the past year has one along the north, one through the centre and one down towards the lake front.

To Widen the "Cut." It is anticipated that more dredging work will soon be started on the Livingstone Channel. The cut is at present four hundred feet wide for a distance of one

Industries that are now thriving in the town of Amherstburg include the iron

and a county road scheme will be brought | The company two years ago took premises in an old foundry building which had not been operating since 1887. An abundant supply of labor has again served to for this purpose, but about that time the provide this enterprise with what it most required. Shipping facilities were also a factor in causing the firm to locate

> The town lies along the Detroit River. almost at the mouth. The river is almost an estuary of Lake Erie at this point Paralleling the town, just a short distance out, is the picturesque and famous Bois Blanc Island resort, to which the Detroit and Windsor ferry boats bring daily excursions of pleasure-seekers. On these ferry trips from two to three thousand summer revellers visit the island every

One of the largest and finest bowling greens in Canada is at Amherstburg. There are twenty-four rinks all in one block on the river bank. They are all ago, there are people now who can't keep watered by an overhead water system and sprayed by eight pipes 120 feet long. This system of sprinklers cost \$500 to instal last year.

The green was enlarged from six rinks last year. At the bowling tournament in the first and second week in August they principal streets, when a complete system of reinforced concrete pavements seven inches thick and forty feet wide will be iaid. The first paving to be undertaken will be on Richmond street from the post-cffice to the railway station, a distance of 1,600 feet. If the light company can be persuaded to move its poles. Dalheusie street will be paved in the same manner.

Joint Paving Scheme.

Dianing mills, one occupying several of the difference occupying occupying occupying occupying occupying several of the difference occupying played eighty rinks and had nine more

pave all the leading roads in the county which were moved here from Glencoe

A Pleasant Place. As a pleasant spot, it would be hard to beat Amherstburg.

impossible for builders to keep pace with the demand for buildings. Farmers cannot have all the help they require because they have not the housing accommodation for those whom they would take The pity is this regeneration of the farms is not being promoted by our na-

WHEN MOTHER GOES TO WORK



WOODSTOCK AND OXFORD COUNTY HONORED BY THE PRESBYTERIANS AS CHURCH PARLIAMENT PLACE

the place where the General Assembly is churches, too, are fine structures, not Robertson of Chesterfield, Munro of Em-

ambitions. Has it not in this ar of grace invited the General Assemgreat Presbyterian Church in that an ambitious order? may be that in giving "the call," vaulting ambition has o'er-leaped itself. a "stout heart to a sta' brae" is a familiar slogan to Presbytcians and to be sure "they'll now make the best o't." Ambitious and Attractive.

Though not a big city "the bit elachan" has its attractions-historical and otherwise. When, but a few rears gone by, the town emerged into a city, the local advertising expert, 'clept it the Industrial City. This is not a happy cognomen. Compared with some other Ontario cities of similar size, is is not distinctly an industrial centre. Though it has several manufacturing industries, important oodstock is rather a residential city. Its location and topography lend themselves easily to making it attractive as Its situation is high, practically on the crown of the watershed of Western Ontario. And yet it is really located in a small valley, or basin, at the junction of the Thames and Cedar Creek, stock is the county seat, has long been whence they debouch westward to Lon- among the foremost of the counties of don and Lake Erie. Surrounling the city the province. Politicians, past and is a chain of hills—that immediately to present—during election times at least the west being one of the high points in have been wont to describe it as the the Ontario peninsula. Here Woodstock garden of Canada. And to this high disnestles cosily in the very heart of the tinction, it really has some claim. The richest section of Western Ontario. It fruits of its fields are abundant, its is the county town of Oxford, and has flocks and herds are of the best, and it perhaps the best county building of the is the acknowledged pioneer of the great

Teething Babies

Teething time is usually a time of worry to mothers. It is usually accompanied by nervousness, stomach trouble extreme fretfulness. The mother avoid all this; she can have her baby pass through the dangerous teethtime without pain or crossness. Baby's Own Tablets are the mother's greatest friend at this time. . They sweeten the stomach, regulate the bowels, allay feverishness which usually accompanies the coming of new teeth, and in this way make teething easy. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Willams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Famous Dancer Gives

Complexion Secrets

I've learned the secret of Dolores' en-trancing beauty—the wondrous charm that has dazzled the courts of Europe and captivated vast audiences everywhere. The famous dancer abhors rouges and cosmetics. Yet, despite the strenuosity of her life, she retains the incomparable complexion best described as "indescrib-able." An intimate friend tells me the druggists know as mercolized wax. This is applied at night in the manner cola cream is used and washed off in the morning. It absorbs the dead particles of skin which daily appear, and a fair, soft,

Dolores' skin is not marred by a single wrinkle, not even the finest line. She wards these off by daily bathing the face in a solution made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half-pint witch hazel. As your druggists keep these in-gredients, as well as mercolized wax (one ounce of the wax is sufficient), no doubt your readers will welcome this informa-tion.—Aileen Moore in Beauty's Mirror.

Eat More Bread-

I am asked to write something about province, outside of Toronto. The South Easthope, Tolmie of Innerkip, the least being Knox Church, where the bro, Gordon of Harrington, Donald of General Assembly is to meet. It is also Norwich, Fraser of Thamesford, Walof Canada's big the seat of Woodstock College, the pre- lace and Grant (the genial "Knoxonian") paratory school for McMaster University, of Ingersoll, McQuarrie of Princeton, and known in earlier years as the Can- McTavish and McKay of Chalmers, adian Literary Institute. Also the Wood- Woodstock, and a score of others are stock Collegiate Institute, one of the still lovingly remembered by those who largest and most successful institutes of enjoyed their faithful and loving ministhe province. Its public hospital is large and splendidly sustained, and in connection therewith, a beautiful house for nurses only recently opened; and that, in point of comfort and artistic equipment, is perhaps unsurpassed, even in any of the large Canadian cities. There Model Presbytery of the Canadian Church. is also the Provincial Epileptic Institution, a group of several buildings located on a commanding site immediately to the north of the city on the bank of the The city's stores and other places of business are modern, and its factories large and busy. But perhaps ! Woodstock's most noticeable material

> the good folk of this attractive little city, away from the madding crowd of the big cities, are quiet, well-behaved, neighborly one to the other and always hospitable to the stranger within its gates. A Foremost County. The county of Oxford, of which Wooddairy interests of the province, and in-

and also of its genial but now lamented cheese poet? Oxford a Political Leader.

deed of the Dominion. Who has not

heard of Oxford's mammoth cheese at

the Centennial Exhibition in Chicago,

Politically, the county of Ox'ord has been from early days a leader. Three Prime Ministers, Sir Francis Hincks, Hon. - George Brown, and Sir Oliver Mowat, have been its Parliamentary representatives. The latter as Prime Minister of Ontario for twenty-four years, represented North Oxford during all that time. He was, by the way, also at the same time, probably the foremost layman and elder of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. Several other cabinet ministers, Dominion and provincial, have represented the county in Parliament and the Legislature-and the end is not yet. The present representative of the north riding in the Legislature is the leader of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition-doubtless another Prime Minister in embryo.

Prelific and Religious Leaders. But the county of Oxford has been even more prominent by reason of the many religious leaders, who have found a home here, or have gone forth to wider fields. It has indeed been a prolific breeding-ground for high ecclesias. tical promotion. And not merely for one particular church. The bead-roll is a long one:-An Anglican archbishop and girlish complexion is always in metropolitan of all Canada, Sweetman of Toronto; three bishops, the late Bishop Fawquier, of Algoma, Farthing of Montreal, and Mills of Ontario, have gone from the county. Principal Fyfe of the Candian Literary Institute, now Woodstock College, and several distinguished successors did their life work here for the Baptist Communion. The great Methodist Church of Canada has ontributed from Oxford County preidents of conferences, professors in colsidents of conferences, professors in col-lege halls and missionaries, home and foreign. At least four moderators of the Presbyterian Church in Canada were contributed by the county of Oxford:— the Rev. Dr. McMullen, who is happily still spared in "health of body and

soundness of mind," and able to join actively in giving welcome to the General Assembly to Woodstock, and within the walls of his own church; the other three moderators were the Rev. Dr. G.

Northwest, and the Rev. Dr. R. P. Mac-Kay, the present beloved and efficient Foreign Mission Secretary of the Church, Pioneers of Presbyterianism.

L. MacKay of Formosa, the Rev Dr.

James Robertson, of the Canadian

These, and the names of many other oioneers of Presbyterianism will be gratefully and affectionately recalled by members of the assembly:-Donald Mc-Kenzie of Zorra, George Murray of Blenheim, Daniel Allen of Woodstock and trations.

A Model Presbytery. Nor must it be forgotten that the General Assembly meeting is within the bounds of the Paris Presbytery - the To become even a member of that presbytery has long been an object of high presbyterial ambition. Where else, in any of her church courts was business done so correctly and expeditiously as by the grow. If the heat is constant the develguiding hand of the presbytery's diminutive but most dynamic member, the late Dr. Cochrane? Or where were knotty questions of ecclesiastical law so quickly characteristic is its many comfortable unravelled: or perilous proposals on church policy or doctrine so safely disbeautiful tree-lined streets, avenues and parks-the latter only yet posed of as by the church's chief legal in the making. It is needless to add that interpreter and law-giver, Dr. McMullen? The raising of that "dexter digit" has quelled many an argumentative storm in presbytery synod and assembly.

By all these favoring tokens, it hoped that the meeting of the General Assembly in Woodstock will prove to be pleasant and profitable to all its members, lay and cleric, and the very earnest prayer of all Woodstock and Oxford Presbyterians-to whose hearts and homes members of assembly are warmly welcomed-will be, that the result of the assembly's deliberations and conclusions may be to greatly extend the work of their beloved church at home and abroad -whether by union with other great religious forces, or under the sole guidance of its present organization. The history and traditoins of Presbyterianism inspire full confidence in the potency of her influence for the future in either event.

A CHAT WITH SINGERS

By F. Linforth Willgoose, B. Mus. (Dunelin.)



other natural qualification which you thinking of enterng upon a platform career, and which s equal in importance to that of faculty-or as it is nore often called, emperament. This ubject has already been discussed in a previous article,

ability to feel and understand the emotions experienced by the composer whose works you are to interpret. Without this faculty, your singing, no matter how beautiful and well-trained your voice, wil! be a thing without life. Fortunately, a good voice and a fine temperament generally go together, and like your other natural possessions, your emotional instincts must be cultivated and encouraged. There are hundreds of singers whose emotional faculties have lain dorare immensely in favor of your also being in possession of temperament and of sufficient amount to justify you in pursuing your desire of becoming a professional singer

Some Things To Be Acquired. Having spoken of some of the necessary natural qualifications, let me now direct your attention to some of those things which have to be acquired by patience, study and perseverance. In order to achieve real distinction in your intended career, the first of these is an unbounded musical knowledge. In addition to the labor of acquiring a perfect vocal technique, you must study everything bearing directly or indirectly upon your art. The study of harmony will acquaint you with some of the materials with which composers work: the study of musical form will show you how to phrase; the study of musical history will teach you the diffaculties, study great paintings to show what you may become.

male birds as soon as the hatching season

ends, and thus secure more and better

tute the greatest proportion of the in-

ferior stock which when examined

proves unfit for food. It is not necessary

that these shall have remained for a

time under a broody hen, a temperature

of seventy degrees being, in itself, suf-

at once sets in and the egg becomes bad.

On the other hand infertile eggs which

are free from the active germ cell. do

not, under ordinary conditions, deterior-

Few farmers seem to realize these

facts, and consequently very few make

essential to the production of a maximum

Farmers and others selling eggs for

market are recommended to kill off or

dispose of the male birds after the breed-

ing season. As a result of their remain-

ing with the flock after June 1st,

Canadian farmers lose each year at least

million dollars, through the presence of

partially incubated eggs in the produce

which is marketed. The fact that the

best trade in many cities in Canada now

offers the premium of from one to five

absolutely without foundation.

Advice.

quality eggs:

ate seriously.

In addition to you the importance of contrast. The oice and physique, work you have chosen is life-long, but as new beauties are unfolded, added enthusiasm will make your labor sweet. On Good Terms With Audience.

In order to make your public appear ances an unqualified success, it is essential that you cultivate a good platform presence. Many and many an otherwise fine performance is completely spoiled by awkwardness, uneasiness and the lack of ability to get on good terms with one's listeners. This branch of the singer's art is often entirely neglecteu. The artist feels conscious of having done good work, both from a vocal and emotional standpoint, and cannot understand why his singing has failed to produce the desired effect. The again, that tem-perament is the reason probably lies in the fact that he has never fully appreciated the importance of perfect composure and a grace-ful bearing. Listeners will not forgive a singer who distresses them. They come for enjoyment and that enjoyment is very easily marred. If you are selfconscious and ill-at-ease, you may as well cease your professional activities for a time and devote yourself to studies that will eradicate these faults. There is no better study for a singer than that of elocution. In it he learns many headache. things of immense value to his art. whose emotional lactures have that the mant until awakened by some good teacher whose mind has been able to discern articulation, posture, and some of these, is the surest, quickest stomach doctor tion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach what might have been hidden for all and are of great importance to the cul- in the whole world, and besides, it is derangement, it is handy to give intime. If your voice is good, the chances tivation of a good stage presence. With- harmless. out this, the singer and his art are completely lost.

Singer's Education Must Be Broad. The education bearing on your chosen work must be on very broad lines. Of course, there are degrees of professional success, but I am merely trying to set up an ideal for you to follow. If you have the natural qualifications, why are able to attain only a certain measure of success, you will not be disappointed if it is real artistic success There is no finer career in the world the principles of his art. He is a mesgives pleasure to thousands and receives himself by so doing. If you are so fortunate as to become one of the few ference between the different national great ones, you will find life glorious vance men and their co-workers, the schools, also the difference between the classic and romantic. Study poetry to -no career is more lucrative. Strive crusade. stimulate your intellectual and emotional for the ideal, and there is no telling UMBRELLA "DOPE."

Leaflet No. 2 From Dominion Department of Agriculture ductions that I wouldn't be afraid to scenery and properties of the great word-Gives Good and Seasonable choose a wife with them for a guide." The woman on his left smiled.

The following leaflet just issued by the the rest of them." Dominion Department of Agriculture in-"Oh," said the man, "I sized you up a dorses the advice recently given in The when it's furled, just like that woman Advertiser poultry column, to banish the

across the street. You grab it in the middle and go forging ahead with the ends of the handle digging into the unfortunate pedestrians who go before and fol-Eggs which have been fertilized consti- low after." "And what does that signify?" she

asked. "Alertness, activity, selfishness and in-

nsiderateness "

"U-m-m, thank you," said the woman. "But just look at the third woman in the procession," said the man. "I pity the men folks about her house. I dare say they have to get their own breakfast about six mornings out of seven. I never yet saw a woman who dragged her umbrella along, so that you could track her it ceases or is intermittent, putrefaction by the trail of its top who was not dilatory and shiftless.

"That other woman who is hustling along holding to the top of the umbrella handle like grim death and pointing the different. She would set the world on fire any effort to insure infertility. The im- if it wasn't waterlogged, I am not sure pression prevails among many, that the that I'd want to be married to her, either. presence of the male bird in the flock is She'd be too energetic. She'd push everything before her, and when she took a number of eggs. This assumption has notion to clear things up a mere man been proven, time and time again, to be would have nowhere to lay his head. What she is good for is serving on commit-

> That woman in the gray skirt is a yeaand-nay sort of person. She wants to agree with everybody and follows wherever led. Women who carry their umbrellas with the point downward and backward are always unassertive.
> "But just look at that girl who spins

long, swinging her umbrella around in a Ont.

NOTICE OF QUARTERLY DIVIDEND.

Notice is hereby given that a Dividend at the rate of SEVEN PER CENT. (7%) PER ANNUM upon the paid-up Capital Stock of this Bank has been declared for the THREE MONTHS ending the 31st of May, 1914, and that the same will be payable at the Head Office and Branches on and after Monday, the 1st of June, 1914. The Transfer Books will be closed from the 16th to the 30th May, 1914, both days inclusive.

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JAMES MASON, General Manager.

Toronto, April 20th, 1914. MEALS HIT BACK? SOUR STOMACH--PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

stomach.

Try It! In Five Minutes Indi- | Millions of men and women now eat gestion Goes and Stomach Feels Fine.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach Time it! In five minutes all stomach long, so make your stay agreeable. distress gone. No indigestion, heart- Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or

circle as if it were a magic wand. I like her. She's jolly and good-natured and gets more pleasure out of life than ten ordinary people.

"But here," he added, "comes the most even-tempered woman of the lot. She cuddles her umbrella protectingly under her arm, as if she doesn't want even it to shouldn't you aim for the best? If you get hurt in the crowd. That woman is thoughtful and kind."

BILLPOSTERS.

The billposters, the men who hold the than that of a singer if he be true to keys of heaven for the "kids," are abroad in the land today. Early this sage-bearer of the greatest kind and morning they started driving through the long-handled brushes. Ringling Bros' Circus is coming to

London on Monday, June 8, and the ad- waste.

time in America this season.

"It gives me a chance to see how peo-ple carry their umbrellas," he said. "I 300 ballet girls. An entire train is neceshave such firm faith in my umbrella de- sary to transport the portable stage, the clean and sweet. \$1,000,000.

long time ago. You carry your umbrella, part of Ringling Bros.' famous 108-cage sold here, so surely look and see that menagerie.

The arenic program includes the Lloyds, family of famous English riders; the Borsinis, who perform miracles on rolling globes; five highest perch acts in circus dem; boxing and westling kangaroos; three troupes of educated white horses and dogs in statue posing; five herds of elephants that possess almost human intelligence; the Balkanis, sensational riders rom the heart of the Balkan Mountains fifty clowns who make you laugh fifty times a minute, and a host of other novelties which go to make up the world's greatest circus.

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burn, sourness or belching of gas, it, without fear of rebellion in the Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your nome. Should one of the family eat Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its something which doesn't agree with

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Diapepsin from any drug store and put

your stomach right. Stop being miser-

able-life is too short-you're not here

STOMACH SOUR, SICK?

If Cross, Feverish, Constipated Give "California Syrup of Figs."

Don't scold your fretful, peevish carries conviction wherever he goes. He streets with big barrels of paste and child. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with sour

When listless, pale, peevish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stom-The program will be especially bright achache, indigestion, diarrhoea, give and promising of thrills and excitement a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of this year. The circus is advertising many Figs," and in a few hours all the foul new "acts" that will be seen for the first waste, the sour bile and fermenting food passes out of the bowels and The man who sat nearest the window said to a New York Times reporter that a big spectacle, "Solomon and the Queen again. Children love this harmless of Sheba." More than 1,250 actors ap- "fruit laxative," and mothers can rest pear in it, together with 735 horses and easy after giving it, because it never fails to make their little "insides"

Keep it handy, Mother! A little less play, representing an investment of given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your All new attractions will be offered, from druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "Cal-"I'm glad I'm not out there in the street," she said. "You'd be picking out all the kinks in my disposition along with all the kinks in my disposition along with lions, baby elephants, baby giraffes—in rections for babies, children or the baby size of the baby fact , all sort of queer little offsprings will and for grown-ups plainly on the bot-represent the "zoo nursery," which is tle. Remember there are counterfeits Remember there are counterfeits yours is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Hand back with Syrup Company." Hand bac contempt any other fig syrup.



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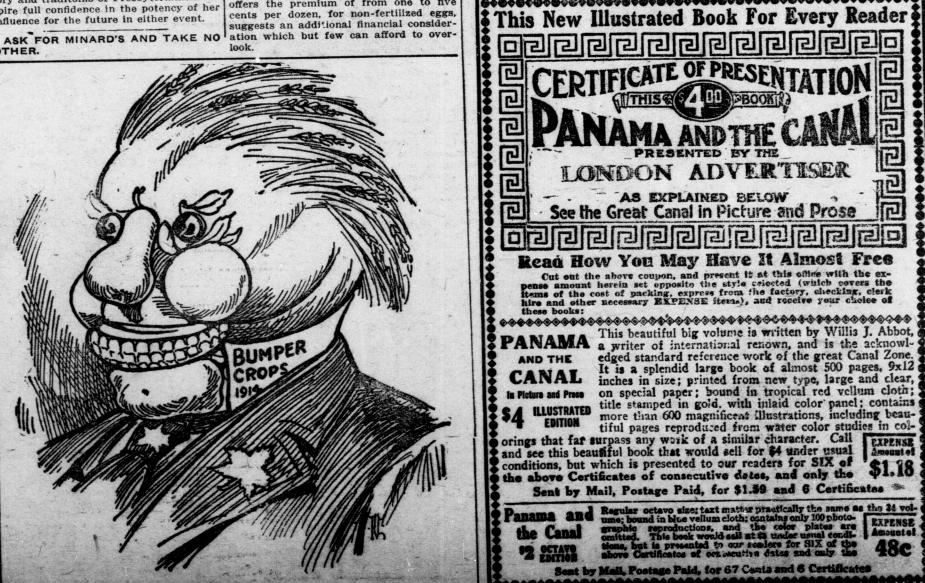
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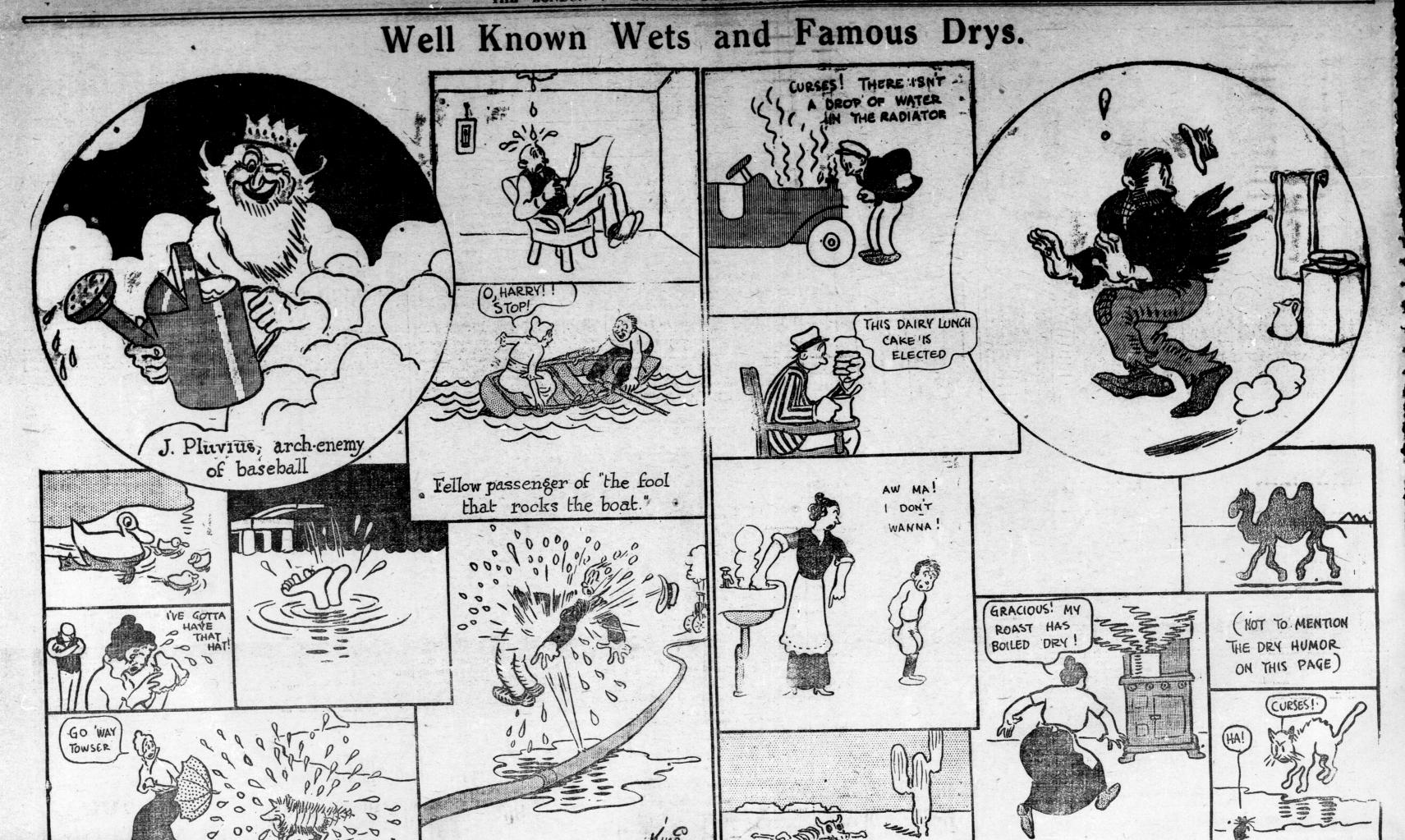
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A MESSAGE TO THIN, WEAK, SCRAWNY FOLKS

An Easy Way to Gain Ten to Thirty
Pounds of Solid, Healthy, Permanent Flesh.

Thin, nervous, undeveloped men and women everywhere are heard to say, "I can't understand why I do not get fat. I eat plenty of good, nourishing food."

The reason is just this: You cannot get fat, no matter how much you eat, unless your digestive organs assimilate the fatmaking elements of your food instead of passing them out through the body as again."

M. Delcasse's Working Day.

"M. Delcasse is expected back in Paris in the first days of February. His mission has now definitely concluded in St. Petersburg. It is considered that he has aided considerably in the solution of problems affecting the two countries in the Near East by his consistent and strenuous labora."

oils and fats and hand them over to the best way to overcome this sinful waste of flesh-building elements and to stop the leakage of fats is to use Sargol, the sicians here and abroad. Take a little St. gol tablet with every meal and notice how quickly your cheeks fill out and rolls of firm, healthy flesh are deposited over your body, covering each bony angle and projecting point. Your druggist has Sargol, or can get it from his wholesaler, and will refund your money if you are not satisfied with the gain in weight it produces: as stated on the weight it produces; as stated on the guarantee in each package. It is inex-pensive, easy to take, and highly effi-

Caution .- While Sargol has produced remarkable results in overcoming nerremarkable results in overcoming hervous dyspepsia and general stomach
troubles, it should not be taken unless
you are willing to gain ten pounds or
more, for it is a wonderful flesh-builder.

—Advt.

M. 5, 30.



SOMETHING INTERESTING ABOUT NUMBER OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

"Tell Him to Wait." recently to his head gamekeeper to silver medal for extraordinary bravery' wait day and night for a fine stag by the London County Council Fire has hastened to congratuate the Prinwhich had escaped the Imperial gun Brigade Committee. The chief officer for a week, and to let him know, what- of the brigade, Lieut. Sladen, states event. ever the nour, if it appeared," says the that Studd's action is the bravest in Berlin correspondent of the Daily Mail. his experience," says the Mail. 'At 6 o'clock in the morning news was brought to the Imperial bedroom that rescued three women from a height the stag had been seen. 'Tell him to wait,' said the Kaiser going to sleep

passing them out through the body as his consistent and strenuous labors." waste.

What is needed is a means of gently urging the assimilative functions of the stomach and intestines to absorb the stomach and strend board than a strend out his habits of work in St. Petersburg, rising at 5 and work-

"He carried out his habits of work in St. Petersburg, rising at 5 and workoils and fats and hand them over to the blood, where they may reach the starved, shrunken, run-down tissues and build them up. The thin person's body is like a dry sponge—eager and hungry for the fatty materials of which it is being deprived by the failure of the alimentary canal to take them from the food. The hard ways to take walking exercise. Thereupon he resumed the study of his paper until lunch. The afternoon was spent in the same way, until, at 5 o'clock, he broke off to visit the Russian foreign office. Dinner foling until 7. After breakfast his cus-5 o'clock, he broke off to visit the Russian foreign office. Dinner followed, and then retirement for the

night at 9.
"M. Delcasse made a personal sacrirecently-discovered regenerative force that is recommended so highly by physicians here and abroad. Take a little immediate political ambitions, in going immediate political ambitions, in going been Prime Minister in the interim. An invitation in this sense has been extended to him at least six times, in

"Sir David Gill, the astronomer, who died on Saturday, told many good stories, often against-himself. He used as president of the Institute of Marine Engineers he said "Now " Engineers he said, "Now we can measure within a hundredth of a second of an arc, which is like measuring a three-penny piece at a distance of a hundred miles,' and how at the dinner afterwards the proposer of his health said there was no doubt as to his nationality, 'because no one but a Scotsman would bother his head about a three-penny bit a hundred miles

away. "Sir David was emphatic on the question of canals on Mars," says the Mail, "and once said, I fall to see the remotest proof of habitation of men, and deem these canals to be merely a

feature of the landscape.' Sir David Gill was born at Aberdee and was educated at Marischal College and Aberdeen University. He started his career in astronomy by a sugges-tion that accurate time should be de termined in Aberdeen and was placed in charge of the private observatory at that town. In 1879 he was appointed astronomer royal at the Cape of Good Hope, and held that post for twenty-eight years.

A Fireman's Brave Deed. eman Reuben Studd, a young

not stand still because of nervous ex-"After all, it's what we're paid to

member of the Kensington Fire Bri-

By hook ladders and in the dark he

"I don't think I should have done it

ped hold of the cornice above the fifth

in daylight," he said. "When I grip-

floor and pulled myself up I felt quite calm, but I thought, 'If I fall, I'm fin-

ished.' The ladder was dangling on the

end of the cornice-I could not have gone up it. We are not supposed to

stand on windowsills, but I had to in

this case. In fact, I broke the win-

dow and stood on the window frame.

When daylight came and I looked up

Judge Barhorst Was Relieved C Rheumatism After Doctors Failed.

dies and doctors' treatments for Rheu-

matism and found they failed, do not

he skeptical about trying RHEUMA. Read the testimony of Judge John Barhorst, of Fort Loramie Ohio:

very bad case of Rheumatism by using

I was a cripple walking with crutches.' Such testimony should be convinc-

If you have tried many other reme-

of eighty feet.

An Heir to the Napoleons.
"The birth of a son to Prince Victor Napoleon, the undoubted heir to the claims of the dynasty, is not in these days an occasion to disturb the most timorous of French Republicans," says the Times. "The family of the great soldier whom the allies were "Orders were given by the Kaiser gade, has been recommended for 'a driving from his throne a hundred TELLS years ago still has its devoted adherents, and a body of them, we observe cess Clementine on this auspicious

and saw the cornice a chill ran down

my spine. I could scarcely believe my eyes. For the next two days I could

"Their hopes of a restoration would seem, nowever, to be judiciously remote, for, while they speak of new-born infant as the hope of the French democracy' and 'the pledge of national greatness,' they make no mention of any exceptions attached to his

"The republic has existed for so long, and has struck such deep roots in the mind and sentiments of the nation that for most Frenchmen the birth of the little prince is of no more present concern than it is for the rest of the next October. world. To none of us can it be altogether indifferent."

A Famous French Journalist.

"Many Englishmen will feel a genline regret for the death of Francis de means in the ascendant in French trail again."

journalism. "He was, like Col. Picquart, one of Sir Ernest said that he could imagine the first to attack the infamies of the nothing better in life than to be marchanti-Dreyfus conspiracy, and in all his ing through unknown country like those work there was a courage and sincer-

"After treatment by three doctors without result I have been cured of a Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup
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COLIC, and is the best remedy for diarrhoes.

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look of two bottles of RHEUMA It is now two years since I used the remedy and I am still as well as ever. Previously

EXPLORERS ALWAYS KEEN FOR THE TRAIL

Shackleton Feels It But Cannot Explain Fascination of It.

OF NEXT

Declares Result of Antarctic Adventure Lies on Knees of the Gods.

LONDON, May 29.—Sir Ernest Shackleton, at a Pilgrims' Club gathering at live on tabloid food. They must have Savoy Hotel outlined his plans for his his polar expedition and kept his audience enthralled all the time he was speaking. Sir Ernest's scheme is to cross the Antarctic polar region from the Weddell Sea to the Ross Sea, taking in the pole en route. He begins his great adventure

"We are going to try to cross the south polar continent," said Sir Ernest. "Why we go I cannot say. What the impelling force is that makes explorers I cannot describe. It is one of the sort of things Pressense," says the Pall Mall. "He of which, if you could describe it in so was at one time a frequent contribu- many words, half the charm and half tor to our own reviews, where he did the interest would be lost. When you much to spread a sympathetic and intelligent grasp of French politics, and in his position as foreign editor of the Temps, he was ever loyal to the cause back to civilization and sit down to dinof Anglo-French understanding at a ners, before you have been home six time when such sentiments were by no months you want to get out on the lone

Charm Surrounds Travel, regions and then, after sleep, to awake ity that raised him far above the levels and find surrounding them hills or mountains which they knew no man had ever tains which they knew no man had ever seen before. There must be some sort

of value in such an expedition, he would is not only man's right but also his duty reply that the cost of the last expedition to try to unravel it, so that in future had been saved in three years by the ages we shall not be pointed at as the magnetic work that was accomplished. By studying meteorology in the Wed- twentleth century," he continued. dell Sea they hoped to benefit the stock-

heavy rains in those countries. "Sentiment is the driving force," he said. "It always has been the driving to happen, but if we fail it will not be force in any work which counts, for the my fault nor the fault of my comrades. ages to come. It will be the first crossing of the last continent to be crossed and we want to do it under our flag."

Discards Tabloid Food. the south polar continent in four and a their food would contain the highest open air, with the temperature 50 deamount of nutritive value. The "tabloid grees below zero, it could not be used. business" was wrong, it was useless to something that would fill as well as heat. The last food he took contained a large percentage of water, which was an absolute dead weight, as there was potential

water at their feet. "Each step taken into the unknown infolds a page of mystery, and as long words.

men who lived in the dark ages of the

"I am not going to do any flag-wagbreeders of the Argentine and Chile, be-cause it had already been found that dense ice in the Weddell Sea meant well they might expect to hear from them about the middle of 1916. It lies on the knees of the gods what is going It will be the forces of nature. We will

try to do our best." Sir Ernest said that tobacco was going to be taken because it had a good moral Explaining how they hoped to cross effect and promoted comfort - which meant efficiency—when the man were in half months, Sir Ernest declared that their sleeping bags and smoked. In the

[Pele Mele.] Client—What! You expect me to pay you 253 francs for taking possession of such a small inheritance? You should have warned me it would cost so much. Lawyer-My motto, sir, is "Deeds, not

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After Two Doctors Had Failed, She Began Using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and Was Completely Cured Two Years Ago.

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imost beyond belief. And yet this reatment does not perform miracles, but works in the most natural way maginable to produce health and strength. Here is described a case of three

Most doctors feel helpless when brestration for nearly three years. 1 had frequent headaches, had no appetite and was troubled with my heart.
After consulting two doctors without bitaining satisfactory results I began he use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, completely cured by this It is nearly a year since was cured, and I want others to mow of this splendid medicine. I now attend to my housework with pleas-upe and comfort, and am glad to have the opportunity of recommending Dr. Chase's Nerve Food."

By noting your increase in weight

By noting your increase in weight san prove beyond question the lenent that your system is obtaining

