PRICE TWO CENTS.

P.M.

# BANNERMAN COMPLETES LIST; TAKES OFFICE FIRST OF WEEK

Grey, Morley, Asquith, Holdane, Earl Elgin, Bryce, Gladstone, Aberdeen and Reed in Ministry.

London, Dec. 9. - Sir Henry Camp- ! bell-Bannerman, having completed his cabinet, the King will return to Lonprrow and receive the Liberal in audience at Buckingham Sudnay night, in order to give his formal approval of the ministry. The members of the Balfour cabinet up their seals of office at a privy council meeting to be held on and then their successors will be officially given out on Sunday even-

The new British ministry will sub-

Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury-Sir Henry Campbell-Banner-

Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs-Sir Edward Grey.

Secretary of State for War-Richard Burdon Haldane, K. C.

Secretary of State for Home Affairs

Lord Lieutenant of Ireland-The Ear.

Chief Secretary for Ireland - James

# RUSHING WORK TO THE LAKESIDE

Traction Company Has Hun- Dying of Consumption and dred Men Now at Work South of St. Thomas.

pelled to ask for an extension of the the road into the city, Jan. 1, 1906, being

and it is probable that experimental for the staion. cars will be running between London and St Thomas in four or five weeks. lished by the early spring.

office, and in time the road may be in Toronto for over a year, convenience requires it. As yet no where he says he thought he might be patrons of the road.

McCOLL MAY APPLY

Athlete Said to Have Eye on High self. Constable McLoud's Job.

stable McLoud was only made by the ter such cases. In London there is no alive and in their usual health; totable McLoud was only made by the ter such cases. In London there is no day the only one left is a married out this morning, and it best the city can do for the unfortunate of the company of the compan does not take effect until Dec. 31, there Ballantyne is to shelter him and give from the homestead, Coulter having big 11 year old

the place, unless the monthly check is pelled to pay for his stay there. made a great deal larger than heretofore. This is not at all unlikely, as many of the councilors are of the opinton that the high constable should be staff made a triumphal entry into with an axe. He then proceeded to paid a salary which would enable him Tokio today. There was a great deto devote his entire time to the office. monstration of enthusiasm. Among those mentioned as possible applicants for the position is John D. McColl, a former member of the city Niagara Falls, Dec. 9.—Arthur Joseph police force, and at one time an athis said to have expressed his intention was to have sailed from New York Further investigations brought to light

# PITIABLE CASE OF YOUNG MAN

Friendless, Is Sent to the Hospital to End His Days.

-a sermon more eloquent than words western Traction Company, it is prob- can tell-was preached by the pitiable able that Manager Welch will be com- arrival of a consumptive in this city

There the doctor found a young man From the New York World. apparently in the last stages of the Commercial connection will be estab- disease. He was worn to a skeleton but his hands were bloated terribly. Large gangs of men are now at work In reply to the doctor's questioning, south of St. Thomas, grading the line the man gave his name as Charles Balto Port Stanley. About 166 men are lantyne. He had come from Chicago employed, and the company is hiring yesterday, having purchased a ticket every man who applies for work. In as far as London. At Strathroy his order to push ahead the grading the strength gave out, and he was carried company is also bringing in gangs of from the train, the crew being afraid Italian laborers. The aim is to com- he would die in the car. He spent the plete the grading and lay the rails, night there, and finally Mayor Beckett Shelbourne Tragedy Due to Attorney McKay, of Orangeville. snow or no snow. Thus the grading to gave him an order to enter Victoria Port Stanley will be ready for the ties Hospital here. When he reached Lonin a few weeks, and the concrete work don he was so weak he could scarcely for the bridges at London and St. speak, his answers coming in gasps Thomas has been finished. The steel He could not tell much about himself is expected next week. The terminal at He was born at Markham 21 years the lakeside will be opposite the post- ago. He had been ill with the disease continued across the creek if public short time ago he went to Chicago, Homicide Set Bedding on Fire to who killed them with an axe, and

have been placed in a sanatorium months ago, but, of course, the Prov-Mithough the dismissal of High Con- lince is but poorly equipped to look af- ham road, Melancthon Township, were office by cable yesterday that Hon. churia are censored.

Middlesex high constable is so small by that no little difficulty will be experienced in getting a competent man for county patient, the county will be com- ready to start for Melancthon Station.

Kuroki's Turn.

High-Handed This.

ponce force, and at one time an athlete of considerable fame. McColl, since leaving London, has been keeping a port the processors and at one time an athlete of considerable fame. McColl, since to pay the immigration officials at this A neighbor passing by on lete of considerable rame. McCon, since leaving London, has been keeping a leaving London, has been keeping a lotter at Lucan, and later in New Onlocal at L tario. He is at present in the city, and He put up a stiff fight. Blackburn

# High Constable Also Goes; Is Dismissed From Office

With on the Grounds of Inefficiency.

county council this morning. Both the that he was not inefficient. He tried to withdraw from the bargain made amendment and motion submitted at to do his duty, and all this trouble was for the purchase of the other farm, yesterday afternoon's recting were due to that fact. dismissed, such dismissal to take effect lutely no discussion.

McLoud was present and asked for expected a favorable verdict. the privilege of addressing the council, His successor will not be named unwhich was granted. He claimed that til the January session.

McLoud's Services Dispensed his alleged inefficiency was due, not to himself, but to the insubordination Kay, of Orangeville, will also go to of the county constables. He had en hold an inquest. deavored to make them do their duty. He had done his duty by the county interviewed this morning, could think Toronto. of Middlesex, and he was the only high of no possible explanation for his bro-High Constable McLoud was dis- ble for falsifying his accounts. Were ble worrying and brooding over the reconstable who had dismissed a consta- ther's terrible act, other than a possi-High Constable McLoud was disconting the given another chance with good men cent sale of his farm and the purchase father Point...

Father Point...

The sign — in

yesterday afternoon's head a new After McLoud had finished, the mo-declared off. withdrawn, and in their stead by Councilors tion was introduced, and passed with-motion was submitted by Councilors tion was introduced, and passed with-history of Dufferin County. Lewis and Cousins, that McLoud be out a dissenting voice and with absolit is supposed Coulter murdered the inces from the south.

McLoud was much surprised, as he with an axe, and then shot his wife

this morning from the west.

At noon Ticket Agent Ruse telephoned Inspector McCallum that a Manager Welch states that every-thing is running smoothly, however. St. Thomas is treating the company right Officer Hutchinson, who at once left

"playground" has been selected for the able to work. On the way he caught cold, his complaint being thereby aggravated, so that he attempted to return at once. It is evident that as he has no friends, he left Toronto in an almost hopeless effort to shift for him-

Tokio, Dec. 9. - Gen. Kuroki and

It is the most horrible crime in the boy in the barn first, by striking him

and daughter and himself. The town is shocked by the awful news. It is the subject of converse-



Dr. Rooney, coroner, held an in-

Dr. Moore, of Horning's Mills, told

the hands of James Coulter, deceased,

himself with his own revolver. We be-

THE WEATHER.

Tomorrow-Cooler, With Snow.

FORECASTS.

TEMPERATURES.

The sign — indicates below zero.

WEATHER NOTES.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

scattered showers.

Toronto .....

Ottawa .....

Quebec

Stations. 8 a.m.

Saturday, Dec. 9-8 a.m.

London, Saturday, Dec. 9.

TRIPLE MURDER ACT OF INSANE An Inquest Held.

Business Worries.

Wipe Out Evidences of Terrible Deed - Coroner's Inquest.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Shelburne, Ont., Dec. 8.-Wednesday night all the members of the family of Dr. Hutchinson says the man should James Coulter, lot 19, concession 8, Certain it is, the salary paid the Ballantyne was taken to the hospital The deed appear to be salary paid to the ballantyne was taken to the hospital The deed appear to be salary paid to the ballantyne was taken to the hospital The deed appear to be salary paid to the ballantyne was taken to the hospital The deed appear to be salary paid to the ballantyne was taken to the hospital The deed appear to be salary paid to the ballantyne was taken to the hospital The deed appear to the ballantyne was taken to the hospital The deed appear to the ballantyne was taken to the hospital The deed appear to the ballantyne was taken to the hospital The deed appear to the ballantyne was taken to the hospital The deed appear to the ballantyne was taken to the balla

What caused him to change his mind Trunk Pacific Railway. and turn instead to his terrible deed of blood is, of course, not known, but it was in the barn that he commenced his frenzied work by killing his so the house, secured a revolver, and shot his wife and daughter, afterwards Sun rises. 7:39 a.m. Moon rises. 3:42 p.m. setting fire to the bedding, apparently Sun sets...4:41 p.m. Moon sets...5:57 a.m. determined to cover the traces of his crime before he shot himself.

girl passing away without regaining consciousness. Coroner Rooney, Shelburne, went to Shrigley night to view the bodies, and will proceed there this afternoon. County Crown Attorney W. J. L. Mc-

The deceased's half-brother, who Calgary ....... 18 offering to pay \$100 to have the deal

tion on the street, in the stores, and REBELLIOUS TROOPS LATER.

quest this afternoon and evening, which was attended by County Crown Latest Tale of Russian Massacre Comes From Harbin. about finding the bodies and described

VICTIMS SLAIN WITH AN AXE said Mary Coulter, Ida Coulter and POSTAL STRIKE PETERING OUT Willie Coulter, came to their deaths at

> The Situation at St. Petersburg Imthat he afterwards shot and killed proved - Workers Prepare for a Walkout Next Month. lieve the same James Coulter was

temporarily insane while he committed the several deeds of violence men-Harbin, Manchuria, via Warsaw, been so honored. Russia Poland, Dec. 8.—Many officers nouncement reached the Grand Trunk return home. All messages from Man-

Toronto, Dec. 8-8 p.m. fecting and extending their organiza-Light snowfalls have occurred in Manitions and to the accumulation of teba and scattered showers in British Columbia, while elsewhere in Canada the

Coulter face-downward on the floor, change has ta en place in other districts. strike and the recovery of Russians

Writ Has Been Issued on Behalf of a London Lady. Today-Variable winds; cloudy, with Sunday-Strong northwesterly winds cooler, with snow flurries.

The several hundred London shareholders of the York County Savings and Loan Company will watch with interest the result of the step taken by the 1,200 Hamilton shareholders, who want a Government investigation of the company's affairs.

taken any united action, but they may the hands of solicitors and succeeded Quebec, while in Western Ontario there following suit.

is moving towards the Maritime Prov- K.C., issued a writ on behalf of Miss would cost a great deal of money and considering the advisability of coming Yesterday Mr. George C. Gibbons, Belle Robertson, who has a claim that the city would have to stand a to some agreement with the manager against the company for nearly \$150. portion of the cost. The highest and lowest readings of the The writ was forwarded to Toronto, thermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Friday were: where it will be served on the com-

pany.

# INDIVIDUAL PLUMBERS FINED; SCORED BY JUSTICE CLUTE

Several Plead Guilty to Conspiracy, and Fines Aggre gating \$2,100 Imposed===Their Methods Condemned.

[Special to The Advertiser.] of guilty, entered by counsel yesterday afternoon, Justice Clute this morning imposed aggregate fines of \$2,100 on individual members of the Master Plumbers' Association.

The first four pleaded guilty to con-H. Wilson \$250, James McKittrick \$250. as they did.

The second group pleaded guilty to Toronto, Dec. 9 .- Accepting the plea conspiring among themselves, and were fined as follows: R. W. Harrison \$250, G. H. Cooper \$250, Robert Ross \$300, P. J. Hayes, sentence suspended. The master plumbers have

In giving judgment Justice Clute was posed the following fines: William derstand law, he said, but no man Mansell \$500, Fred Armstrong \$300, J. gifted with conscious honesty could act

CONSTABLES GOT WALKING TICKET

uartet Dismissed From Force The Toronto Associations Are as Recommended by the County Council.

The four county constables-Northgreaves, Corsaut, Paisley and Sadlierwere dismissed from their positions by Judge Macbeth yesterday afternoon. The officers were called before the judge and the recommendation of the county council was read to them. Each of the constables was represented by counsel, but no charges were made and

ro defense given. Judge Macbeth merely said that he would act on the recommendation of the council, and dismiss the constables. He would give them until the end of the year to finish whatever business they now had in hand. The constables took their dismissal rather philosophically.

HIGH HONOR FOR CANADIAN

Deputy-Minister Gourdeau a Knight

sists of a ribbon and the crest of the outcome of a debauch. British subjects have to first get the as to his guilt, but he would not sen-

paid their fine of \$5,000. spiracy with members of the local most severe in his condemnation of the plumbers' tactics. They might not un-

PLUMBERS FINED

TEN THOUSAND

Heavily Mulcted for Conspiracy to Restrain Trade,

udgment, finding the defendants guilty of

HOWARD CONVICTED

Stole While on a Spree, and Was Not Punished.

William Howard was convicted beore Judge Elliott this morning of stealing a gold chain and ring from a companion in April last, during a drunken spree. Howard was allowed to go on a \$100 bond to appear when

At the time the theft took place Howard and his friend were drinking. Run-Ottawa, Dec. 8 .- Lieut.-Col. Francis and and ans friend gave How-Gourdeau, deputy minister of marine, and his ring and chain, which were has been signally honored. He has pawned for \$1 65. The money was soon just been made a Knight of the Legion spent for liquor, and more cash was needed. Howard then took the pawn of Honor by the French Government, ticket, and sold it to John McFalls, & This is for his services at the Paris bartender, for \$1 65. Howard went with Exposition, where he was one of the McFalls and they obtained the jewelry. When the owner sobered up he missed his ring, and Howard's arrest It was also for services he rendered followed. On the stand this morning in connection with supplying funds Howard practically admitted the and assistance for the crew and pas- crime. His counsel, Mr. J. M. McEvoy, sengers of a French steamer wrecked made a strong plea for lenkency, and off Sable Island. The decoration con- characterized the affair as merely the French Government, surrounded by The judge administered a stinging

diamonds. To wear this decoration rebuke to Howard. There was no doubt consent of the King. This was readily tence him this time, as he recognized granted by the Governor-General, the truth of his counsel's plea, and There are only half a cozen Canadians, also that Howard had never been in including Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who have trouble before. He accordingly suspended sentence.

# Rothschild on G. T. R. are being killed by rebellious troops. Montreal, Dec. 9.—The important an-Reserve officers are not permitted to Murdered in Court Room While Seeking Justice

is already some talk as to a succession of the curtain rings down.

Ballantyne is to shelter him and give direct anth Dec. of, the late L. J. Sergeant. Mr. Rothston of the late L. J. Sergeant. Mr. Roth sor.
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The curtain rings down. The workmen's council and the rail- moned there for punishment. She fell pair, but thinking the quarrel was an road men affiliated organizations and died within full view of the court- ordinary street brawl, ordered the pair this afternoon came to a final de- feet from her, and indeed, only a few away and paid no attention to them. cision that it would not be wise to feet from ner, and indeed, only a few When the woman passed his hidingemploy the supreme fighting tool ex- seconds after a policeman had once place Williams grabbed her arm and cept to achieve the highest political rescued her from the hands of the man whispered a few words to her. She reaims and to reserve all their strength who killed her. This man was William plied in a low voice, and immediately, for the great struggle projected for the Williams, a colored youth, who was the youth drew an open knife from his middle of January. In the meantime infuriated at the girl because he was pocket and struck her over the heart. they will devote their energies to perher. He had been living with her up door, where she fell and died within to the middle of the week, when they three minutes. The court, which was The bourse today responded had a quarrel. They met on the steps thrown into an uproar, was immediof the West Side police court in West ately suspended. Williams was ar-

# Further investigations brought to light the other horrifying details. A doctor was immediately summoned from Horning's Mills, but could do nothing for any of the unfortunate victims, Coulter and his wife being dead when the doctor arrived, and the boy and firl nassing away without regaining. Min.'m un and maximum temperatures: Port 4 impson, 28—2; Victoria, 36—44; Vandustrials became steadier and imperial fours advanced to 77. Winning and maximum temperatures: On the foreign bourse Tuesday. Industrials became steadier and imperial fours advanced to 77. Winning and maximum temperatures: On the foreign bourse Tuesday. Industrials became steadier and imperial fours advanced to 77. Winning and maximum temperatures: On the foreign bourse Tuesday. Industrials became steadier and imperial fours advanced to 77. Winning and maximum temperatures: On the foreign bourse Tuesday. Industrials became steadier and dustrials became steadier and fourse advanced to 77. Work Loan Affairs Work Loan Affairs FORECASTS. G. T. R. Through the City

Reason to believe Such Is Plan of Company.

Mayor Campbell made the important statement today that he has rea-The Londoners have not as yet son to believe that the Grand Trunk Railway contemplates running through ments were due placed their claims in London by overhead trestles next year. When the matter was first broached The weather has turned quite cold during the night in Eastern Ontario and in following the night in Eastern Ontario and in following swittens. time ago, Mr. Hays intimated that this poses on the ground, and the city is

> Since that time his worship has received information which leads him to London.

Mayor Campbell Has Good believe that the scheme of the com-

have their tracks for shunting purso as to have the shunting as far as pessible done at night. It would of course be done principally in East

SEWERS. GOOD SIDEWALKS. CHURCH BEING BUILT. LOTS FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS.

lectric light and gas, pantry; lot 27x150 ter cistern. Easy terms. QUEBEC STREET—Story and half brick-veneer, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, modern conveni-piped for

ences, slate roof; immediate possession;

plate glass window; lot 46x216 feet. WALKER STREET-Frame cottage,

WELLINGTON STREET-Brick cot-

story and half, brick foundation, 4 bed-rooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; lot 33x140 feet and right

THOS. C. KNOTT,

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE.

LORNE AVENUE—Brick-veneer story nd half, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, story and half, 3 bedrooms, bath, pantry, stitchen, bathroom complete, furnace.

ELIZABETH STREET-New brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, 3 clothes closets, water in house, sink, plped for gas. Well built and cheap. DUCHESS AVENUE—New brick-veneer cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, water in house, cellar, coal cellar, porch, sink; grained and varnished: cement grained. BEACONSFIELD AVENUE - New

GROSVENOR STREET—Brick cottage, council, when Councilors Lewis and sal then. They would not elect a man hall, summer kitchen and clothes closets; Cousins moved that High Constable for the position at present, and by then BRUCE STREET-Two-story brick, 3

ELMWOOD AVENUE-Brick two-story uary session.

parlor, 4 bedrooms, dining-room and kit-

QUEEN'S AVENUE—New brick twostory and attic, 4 bedrooms, double parlors,
sewing-room, kitchen, pantry, front and back stairs, all modern

On easy terms.

DUNDAS STREET—Brick two-story
and attic, 4 bedrooms, double parlors,
sewing-room, dining-room, kitchen and
summer kitchen, pantry, all modern contry, front and back stairs, all modern

Other county constables.

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they had done their whole duty in
asking Judge Macbeth to dismiss the
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other county constables.

frame, on cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, 2 clothes closets, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, summer kitchen, cement cellar, good barn. Easy terms.

\*\*EDWARD STREET—Story and nair \$2,200.\*\*

WANTED—FARMS OF FROM 2 TO 25 do his duty, he would have him dismissed.

WANTED—PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

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\*\*Should Stand by Committee.\*\*

papered painted and grained, cement will BE SURE OF HAVING IT WELL ing directly against their recommendations. What was the use of committant McLoud had received \$407 in 1903 and \$570 in 1904 from the country be-

HORTON STREET—Brick-veneer story and half, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, with clothes closets, room for bath, parlor, dining-room, pantry, kitchen and summer kitchen, water and sink in house; summer kitchen, water and sink in house; summer kitchen, furnace, bath, fruit and lot 20x100 feet.

MONEY TO LOAN.

THREE ACRES, just outside of the city limits—Two-story brick house, 4 bedrooms, and amendment lobbying.

Councilor Westman would stand by the committee. Whether the others of the councilors was to first see what

# REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. CHELSEA GREEN—THE MOST POPULAR SUBURB. GOOD WATER, GOOD DISMISSAL OF HIGH CONSTABLE MOVED AT THE COUNTY COUNCIL

No Other Alternative, Declared They had done their duty, and they a Member of Special Will Vote for Dismissal. Committee.

The county constabulary investiga-McLoud be dismissed. It was moved there would be plenty of applicants. ement foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, barn, fruit trees, kitchen, modern conveniences; lot 30x160 feet.

Councilor Turnbull gave his reasons on and Clark, that the high constation of the dismissal of McLoud.

MAITLAND STREET—Brick-veneer to dismiss the story and half, 4 bedrooms, double parcomplete, wired for electric light, cement walks.

OXFORD STREET—Brick two-story and attic, 6 bedrooms downs attached the story and attic the city look attached the story and declared that when the council received the report it did not necessarily mean the dismissal of Mc-loud. They would receive the report for what it was worth with a story attached the VACANT LOTS — GROSVENOR STREET—Brick two-story and attic, 6 bedrooms, double parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, modern conveniences; fruit and shade trees, stable and poultry house; lot 180x50 feet; would trade for smaller bouse. Call for particulars.

Councilor Lewis, in answering the objection that insubordination of the other officers was the cause of the difficulty, said that all McLoud had to do was to report them for insubordination, and they would have been dispensed. EDWARD STREET—Frame story and st lot 140x150 feet; would trade for smaller touse. Call for particulars.

Press.

EDWARD STREET—Frame story and half, bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, hall, modern conveniences; lot 103x226 feet. A splendid home.

EDWARD STREET—Story and half, furnace, electric light and fixtures, bath, furnace, electric light and fixtures, front and back stairs, double cellar Only the amendment, and give McLoud another the amendment, and give McLoud another chance, and then, if he did not term men in the rouble was that the four constables reported did not work in unison with the high constables. The work could not be done with them acting as they did. He would vote for the amendment, and give McLoud another chance, and then, if he did not term men in the rouble was that the four constables reported did not work in unison with the high constables. The work could not be done with them acting as they did. He would vote for the amendment, and give McLoud another chance, and then, if he did not term men in the rouble was that the four constables reported did not work in unison with the high constables. The work could not be done with them acting as they did. He would vote for the amendment, and give McLoud another. Some constables reported did not work in unison with the high constables. The work could not be done with them acting as they did. He would vote for the amendment, and give McLoud another. Some constables reported did not work in unison with the four constables. The work could not be done with them acting as they did. He would vote for the amendment, and give McLoud another. Why could he not do it with these matter for the four constables. The work could not be done with the four constables. The work could not be done with the four constables. The work could not be done with the four constables. The work could not be done with the four constables. The work could not be done with the four constables. The work could not work in unison with the four constables. The work could not be done with the four constabl the amendment, and give McLoud ansalaries, and then there would be bet-

should stand by the committee. The whole outfit should be removed.

Councilors Hutchinson and Clarke, in speaking to the amendment, stated that their only object in putting McLoud's The county constabulary investiga-tion received another airing at yester-merely in the interests of the county. day afternoon's sitting of the county They would both vote for his dismis-Councilor Turnbull gave his reasons

ble's services be retained until the JanHe said that it was common talk that WELLINGTON STREET—Brick cottage, stone foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry 2 and attic, 5 bedrooms, good parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry 2 clothes closets, cellar; lot 40x157 feet.

HORTON STREET, CENTRAL—Frame

ELMWOOD AVENUE—Brick two-story and attic, 5 bedrooms, good parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, motion, declared that in view of the committee's report, which had been asked why he did not raid them, he possession.

DUNDAS STREET — Brick two-story no other alternative but to introduce a motion to dismiss Mr. McLoud. He

adopted without discussion, there was said he would do so right away. Two weeks later he met McLoud, and the motion to dismiss Mr. McLoud. He latter excused himself for not raiding was doing his duty by the council and the houses because of the strike at the CRAIG STREET—Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, parior, dining-room, kitchen and
summer kitchen, bath and closet, gas; lot

Summer kitchen, bath and closet, gas

ter men in the positions.

Councilor Cousins, in answering the charge that it was to the interests of TALBOT STREET-Brick two-story and NO CHARGE IF NOT SOLD BY OR Councilor McCallum advised the January, said that if he could be shown attic, stone foundation, slate roof, 4 bed-rooms, double parlors, dining-room, kit-then, oak floors in all rooms downstairs.

THE REGULAR REAL ESTATE There was no use in patting them on off without McLoud than it was at chen, oak floors in all rooms downstairs, all modern conveniences, mantel and property with ME, AND YOU grate, house in splendid repair, newly PROPERTY WITH ME, AND YOU was good, and all that, and then gotions to the amendment.

During the discussion it developed

tions. What was the use of commit- that McLoud had received \$407 in 1903

the committee. Whether the others of the councilors was to first see what were discharged or not, the council had was done with the four constables. gone as far as possible, and had ad- Mr. J. D. McColl was recommended vised the dismissal of the officers, by the council as a county constable.

# P. Walsh's Bulletin.

Throwing Away Money

We buy and sell, lease and exchange all of real estate, and manage es-

A. A. CAMPBELL

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

frame barn and other buildings.

West Lorne; two-story frame house, 2 property you want, and we will find it acres orchard. Price, \$3,299.

No. 3711—112 acres in the Township of Dunwich, County of Elgin; soil black your disposal.

Ioam, frame house and barn; 3 miles from Three are a few of the properties which Dutton. Price. \$2,800. -75 acres, Township of Zone,

frame house and barn. Price, \$2,600.

Price, \$1,900.

No. 437—Two stores in the Village of Courtright, County of Lambton, now doing a busines of over \$3,500 in the summer local to the fell and winter besides. and \$2,500 in the fall and winter, besides from London.

doing a large trade in cakes and fruit;
nice stock of groceries and confectionery;
a thriving vill

smith shop can be rented if desired.

No. 495-Brick store and dwelling in the Town of Dresden, County of Kent. Price of store, \$1,800; of house, \$900. No. 462-Brick block in the Town of Ridgetown, County of Kent; contains three stores, with upstairs used for dwell-

ings; electric light. Price, \$3,200. CHEESE FACTORY. No. 549-Good cheese factory and dwell-

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W. A. BLUETHNER, TEACHER OF piano and harmony. Studio, Nord-In the various walks of life some people get walked on, and others have a walkover.

Advertiser Correspondence

REDUCTION OF THE LICENSES. To the Editor of The Advertiser: One of the most unwarranted assump-

Rev. Alfred Brown, pastor. Rev. J. tions of the defenders of the bar is that J. Teasdale, ex-President New Brunstions of the defenders of the bar is that nection between the hotel business and the sale of liquor. They try to divert AUDITORIUM—SUNDAY, 4:15, MEN'S attention from the main issue, the reduction of licensed bars, and strive to make speaks. Theme, "A Young Man's Asit appear that the hotel business will be it appear that the hotel business will be destroyed, injured or interfered with. The hotel business is a business of itself BISHOP CRONYN MEMORIAL and by itself, and is governed by the law Church—Services, 11, 7. Holy Communion of supply and demand, as is any other legitimate business. So long as there is a demand for hotel accommodation, that commodation will be supplied.

People will certainly travel as much. sleep as much and eat as much with 26 places where they can obtain liquor if they want it, as with 32. It is an insult a.m. and 7 p.m. Preacher, Rev. Canon to the sense and character of the travel-ing public to say that it is on their account that the bar is kept up. Men and women do not sleep, eat or sit in the barroom, unless they are badly under its London is insufficient or not, the cutting

CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH off of six licensed barrooms would not —Rev. Walter Moffat, pastor. 11 a.m.: affect it in any way, even if it meant the Rev. Walter Moffat, pastor. 11 a.m.; Communion; 7 p.m.; Sabbath School, 3 p.m. Rev. Dr. Ross will lecture on "Scottish Life and Character," Monday "retence of accommodating the traveling presence of accommodating the traveling of accommodating the traveling presence of accommodating the traveling of accommodating the traveling of accommodating the traveling presence of the fourth presence of accommodating the traveling presence of the fourth presence of the fourt pretence of accommodating the traveling Our warfare is therefore not against Howard, M.A., rector. Services at 11 hotels or hotelkeepers, but against the a.m. and 7 p.m.

> D. A. McDERMID. THE REVENUE FROM THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

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> C. B. KEENLEYSIDE. KICKED TO DEATH

ble Death in Stables.

Chatham, Dec. 8.-A horrible fatality road at noon today, by which John

is that they or one of them kicked and

killed Mr. McKellar. Deceased was about 60 years of age and well known and highly respected throughout the county. His brothen W. H. BARTRAM, BARRISTER. SOLI- Peter, who ran the farm with him, was in the house at dinner when the

accident occurred.

INVESTIGATING FIRES Detective Murray Pays a Visit to Westminster Township.

Township have caused the farmers of tective Murray was in this city yesterday on his way to Glanworth, near

DYER'S LIVERY, NEXT ADVERTISER an empty house on his property was Coupes, hacks, etc. burned down. Both buildings were in-Insurance Company. Mr. Macpherson attributes the first fire to boys with matches, but he has suspicions that the other is of incendiary origin. Several other smaller fires have taken place in the township, and the farmers have not felt entirely at ease, though they do not think that the fires

> make public. A feeling of greaten security prevails in the township since the arrival of the officer. "Yeoman's Weather Strips." Look at your doors and windows and

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matter, but as yet he has nothing to

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eral party in Ontario feel that Mr. Ross on public and party grounds. He has a record of 33 years of continuous public service, and has never spared himself. As Minister of Education for sixteen years, and Premier and Provincial Treasurer for five years, he proved a the maneuvers of the three candidates great administrator, but during the press of these duties he was also the party on the platform, fighting its battles with an energy which told heavily on his health and strength. There is no Liberal who will not say that he has earned the right to a release from the very arduous role he has filled during the best period of his life

The gratitude of the party could take no more graceful and appropriate form than his elevation to the Senate. Mr Ross would be an ornament and an acquisition to the Upper Chamber, He comparative leisure, or at any rate, by man in Ontario with a wider outlook on Canadian and Imperial affairs, or swers the description as do few of our public men. He has a masterly grasp of history and constitutional principles, and the equipment of a scholar, combined with a practical\_acquaintance with public questions and the workings of our parliamentary institutions. If

The plumbers' case being no longer trade with Great Britain, in spite of the sub judice, the Globe is at liberty to fact that a preferential tariff favors the mother country. The people on the other nate it would be interesting to know what the passports are. The removal of Mr. Ross to the Upper Chamber would not close his career, but merely change his field of usefulness.

### The Deadly Mosquito.

fied beyond all doubt in Panama. In papers.

May there were 38 cases of yellow fever on the isthmus, and people were was the discouraging state of affairs contracted the habit. when Judge Magoon, a very practical and energetic man, was sent by President Roosevelt to act as resident govupon his arrival, that the mosquito it will pull through. theory was upheld by the best medical and surgical authorities, and that, Joe

mediate repairing of the window find very little poetry in the transacnettings, and to make it known that tion. any man who tore holes in them or removed them from the windows would be severely punished. Next he people on the Sarnia branch, excepthad the offices thoroughly fumigated, ing in one town, cannot shop in Lonand had that operation repeated every don and return home the same day. fortnight. Then arose the question of Why not take a look at the timedisinfection of the city at large. Gov- table? ernor Magoon decided upon the heroic course of thoroughly fumigating every building in the city. In the course of terns, etc., in the city were closely called them forth. screened against mosquitoes, and all places where the insects could breed work upon the canal was suspended, an increase of the price of fixing so that the men could be employed frozen pipes this winter. upon the waterworks and sewers. These things made it possible to abol-4sh altogether the water tanks, cisterns, etc., which had formerly been used and which had been prolific breeding places for the deadly mosquito. The number of yellow fever cases had risen to 62 in June, but the good results of Judge Magoon's work began to show themselves. In July the plague disappeared. The last case last case in Panama on Sept. 14, just

about a month ago. In Havana in 1901 a similar warfare against the mosquito produced similar results. It was found that yellow fever was not directly infectious, that contact with the sick was in no way dangerous to the healthy, and that the channel of conveyance was a species of mosquito known to naturalists as Stegomyia fasciculata, which obtained the infective element from the blood of the diseased and conveyed it to the healthy. In the first instance the infection, in all probability, was derived the from imported negroes, in whose blood the may exist notwithstanding their instance the infection of mine was in a barber and the barber said to him:

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freedom from the disease; just as the been treating it with anti-fat. I never did natives of many parts of Africa are at present unaffected by the malarious parasite, although it abounds in their blood, and is conveyed from them to susceptible persons. The discovery of the truth, both in malarious and in yellow fever districts, led to measures for the destruction of mosquito larvae The London Advertiser Company, and for the protection of infected and of susceptible persons from the bites put on your gum boots or rubbers and then stand up so that your clothes do of the perfect insects. These measures were at once carried into effect in Ha- indoors or our of doors you are perfectly vana, with the result that the mortality from yellow fever, which for the 45 Among the names which rumor is preceding years had averaged 736 annually, was reduced in 1901 to 18, and in 1902 to nil. It was Major Ross of the British army, who first propunded the theory, after experiments in Africa, that mosquitoes were the cause of the spread of malaria. Medical science has accepted his conclusions and he was rewarded three years ago with one of

the Nobel prizes. It is now announced that the ordinhas special claims to the honor, both ary house fly is a prolific source of infection, and as much an enemy of the human race as the mosquito.

> The Troubles of the Machine. say he is miserly. The public has been entertained by

for the Conservative nomination for the mayoralty. It is just as well that the facts should be plainly stated.

party managers do not want with the city, and will have greater dealings next year; Alderman Matthews, because of his immaturity, and Alderman Cooper, because he is Alder-

Mr. Judd, however, is considered the least unlikely candidate, and so far has the call. Ald. Matthews is obliged to shelve his ambitions, but Ald. Cooper threatens to take the field and upset the party applecart unless he is given some pledge of better treatment next year, preferably the chairmanship of the board of works, if his party is in

a position to deliver the goods. the machine system introduced four would be there at this hour.' he stubs his toe on it, should have called the game off when it no longer

There is this to be said about Joe Chamberlain: there is always some- come when the dividing line will cease to agone, when the light of civilization thing doing when he's around.

In his difficult task of forming a cabinet, Campbell-Bannerman must be The mosquito theory has been veri- grateful for the aid of all the news-

Times are so good that Canada has a surplus of \$6,000,000 for the past five fleeing from it as a plague-spot. This months, and even the Intercolonial has

The Pere Marguette, like many other to eat this fall, for one day this week he good railroad propositions, was raided killed a hog that dressed 600 pounds. by stock gamblers. It is intrinsically ernor of the canal zone. He announced, sound, and the people of London hope

therefore, he believed in it, and meant speech yesterday with Canadian again. to enforce it with all the power at his poetry. But business is business, as Mr. Tarte used to say, and if it came His first act was to order the im- to framing an imperial tariff, he would

Our local contemporary insists that

The comments of the French-Canadian press on the rowdyism at Quebec a month the entire work was com- are entirely creditable. The Frenchpleted in a most thorough manner. Canadian people are to be judged by Meantime, all the water tanks, cis- such utterances, not by the folly that

The plumbers' combine has been were destroyed and treated with oil or found guilty of breaking the law, and, disinfectants. The work of providing a according to the trial judge, the eighth proper water supply was also energet- commandment as well. It is to be scally pushed forward. Practically all hoped the \$10,000 fine will not result in

> Mr. Borden, Please Note. [Ridgetown Dominion.] Leader Borden should note that the farmers of this Province think the tariff

"adequate," thank you.

Man-Fashion Equestriennes. [Augusta (Kan.) Journal.]

A number of young ladies and some matrons have braved public opinion by this gentleman some pointers about reappearing on horseback a la clothespin. there was a marked decrease to 42 It looks a little queer, and some may think immodest, but we can't see any cases; in August there were only 27; think inmodest, but we can't see any and in September, with only 6 cases, and what appears most natural manner. Horseback riding is decidedly a healthful exercise, and with all due respect to the In Colon occurred on Aug. 27, and the opinions of those who prefer the sideguys will "rubber" for a time. Let them. If they prefer to ride with both 1-1-lower extremities (pardon our stuttering) on

> tice riding in either position. The Unflattering Barber.

[Exchange.] Jehn Drew, as he lunched, talked about

like stout hair.

Willie's Idea of It. [Dallas News.] Teacher-Willie, what is the plural of

Willie-Mormon.

Proof Against Lightning. [Scientific American.] safe, for rubber is a non-conductor and

What Hanna May Do.

you are perfectly insulated.

[Toronto Star.1 Provincial Secretary Hanna has been up in London opening a home for homeless children. Let the spoils system continue its deadly work and Mr. Hanna may find himself laying a cornerstone for homeless

> Another Reformer. [Chicago News.]

Stella-So you are really going to marry old Millyuns. I had no idea you were mercenary.

Maude—I'm not. I am going to marry Stella-Reform him? I didn't know had any bad habits.

Pleased.

(Washington Star.) "Are you pleased with the educational progress your son is making?" 'Yes" answered Farmer Corntossel. "After seein' him in the football game, mother 'lows there won't be any trouble with tramps when he's livin' home."

Santa Claus.

[Washington Star.] "A few years after people gits too old to b'lleve in Santy Claus," said Uncle Eben, "dey's apt to staht in b'llevin' in race-hoss tips, which is wuss.'

Gave Her the Wrong "Hello." [Harper's Weekly.]

call him up by telephone at his club at a certain hour. She rang up the exchange, gave the number and waited. Presently

'Hello!' 'Hello!" she called. "Is Mr. S. there?" 'Mr. who?'

"Mr. S."
"Mr. S.? No." "Are you sure?"

sure. We have no record of any one of that name being here. "Please look and see if he isn't some-'There's no use looking, ma'am.

have 'em all down in the book. Well, it is strange. I was told that he

the morgue.

As It Seems in New York.

[New York Sun.] Canada's trade with the United States mother country. The people on the other wild, they look blankly at each other every day that, politics apart, their busi- and ask how in the name of heaven ness relations with us must grow closer such things can be. every day, and that time is bound to exist as far as commerce is concerned.

Vegetarianism.

[London Outlook] Vegetarianism seems to be on the up-grade. The roast beef of Old England grade. and greengrocery corn is going up by leaps and bounds.

Lucky Sy Bowers.

[Edinburg (Va., Sentinel.] We have been informed that our good

Twenty Feat in His Way.

[Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Republican.] Carl Arp, the messenger boy at the Western Union, who was injured by fall-

Didn't Affect Him. [Hagerstown (Minn.) Globe.]

A Versatile Man. [Adv. in Du Quoin (Ill.) Evening Call.] Alex. White, killing hogs, setting out the good man who had brought him shade trees, digging wells, straw for bed- to this country, were years of golden African forests, ten miles away from the maternity ward being disturbed by shade trees, digging wens, strain on the ding and carpets, and preaching on the promise. From the earliest days of the coast, come ghastly stories of the fine in the sacrifices offered up by the tribes of done. Geiger's bakery, Dunn's store, or at my home on McLean and Wells street.

Pneumonia the Scourge.

[Toronto Telegram.] Pneumonia took more than one life in Toronto for every day in last month.
THIRTY-SIX DEATHS is pneumonia's awful record in Toronto for November.

people in a month would cause a panic in way was clear. For West Africa he Toronto.

Way was clear. For West Africa he And in a wild medley of justice and man" for inside work. Such a man, sailed, and on the coast for twenty revenue relies and soldiers alike were A smallpox epidemic that killed as many People are more indifferent to typhoid

Board of Health would be up and doing if typhoid fever killed thirty-six people per month in Toronto. Pneumonia is taken as a matter of quickly and surely in this climate. There is nothing done to educate people as to its dangers or to prevent its spread.

Failed to Profit.

[Brantford Expositor.] Provincial Secretary Hanna has been visiting New York, and while there had of dining with District Attorney Jerome. It is a pity he did not glean from church the first sense of rebellion sisting Tammany methods.

Went Him One Better.

[London Globe.] A Yankee passenger in a train the other day with month and have it finished the next." been part of nimself, that had go This was too much for a burly Yorkshire-fervor and force to his work, man who sat next to him. "Man, that's nowt." he replied. "Ah've seen 'em one side, ride that way; the boys will "rubber" just the same, for every man likes to see a graceful lady rider, and that is what you will become with practhey've bin puttin' the folks out for back

Might Be Either.

[Cleveland Leader.] "What are you so sore about, Debber? barbers.
"They are so uncomplimentary." he said. "They tell you such unflattering hasn't it?"
"Yes, but have you seen the catalogue?

### FROM MISSIONARY TO CANNIBAL

+++++++++++++++++++++++++ [From the Chicago American.] Of all the fancies ever evolved in the imaginings of Rider Haggard-of If you are afraid of lightning, simply all the weird legends that ever came into the not touch anything. Whether you are the African forests, there is none stranger than that of the Rev. Dr. Daniel Flickinger Wilberforce, of Sierra Leone, once missionary-general and now reported to be the war chief of the Imperri tribe and a devotee of

cannibalism. In the whole history of missionary labor among the races of the east the story of this venerable pastor of 70 years, sometimes called Bishop of the Church of the United Brethren of America, who, after 40 years of missionary life, reverted by a gradual process of avatism to his natural state of pagan and cannibal, stands without a parallel.

Wherever missionary work is known wherever good men and women labor through many years for the conversion of their benighted brethren in India, Asia or Africa, the story is told and retold with lamentation.

Scientists and criminologists the world over will accept the retrogression of this missionary, famous through the east for his eloquence and learning, as establishing the eternal truth that the original beast in the savage can never be quelled in centuries of civilization, and that Mr. Wilberforce, secretly hungering through 40 years of repression of his natural self for the flesh for which his blood craved, and the idols of his forefathers, has but obeyed the law of his

But the good men and women of the white and colored races who through a long life have labored with blind, A young lady, desiring to communicate ceaseless, single-hearted devotion for with a certain society beau, was told to the enlightenment of the heathen, stand aghast and in the face of this awful living spectacle of degeneracy ask themselves whether their labor of centuries is, after all, labor spent in vain, and whether it is, indeed, the immutable law of nature that the savage strain once implanted in the heart

can never be wiped out. For two generations had Mr. Wilberforce stood as the exemplar of all young negro students of divinity of the heights to which they themselves might reach in the pursuit of their sacred mission: and for the missionaries of the white race he served as a beacon whenever their hearts failed them in the stupendous work of conversion of This is the West African savage. To thousands of his fellows landing in West Africa. fresh from these shores, he has been as a dear and venerable friend, rich in experience as in learning and erudition; an adviser and guide in the first few is increasing out of proportion to her troubled months of their adventure.

It was in the days of half a century was dawning in Darkest Africa, that the great chief of the Imperial tribe, the most powerful and warlike of those more than usually exhausting. Never times, and the Rev. Samuel Flickinger, they said afterward, had he preached pioneer among the missionaries of the so well. He had taken "Sincerity" for United Brethren, met in solemn confer- his text. It was an address to be reis not in it. The consumption of lentils ence to arrange a treaty of commerce membered for all time. But it was resuccotash and sweet and peace. From that time the friend- called afterward that right in the heart ship of the chief for the enthusiastic of his sermon he had come to a sudden

> deeper with the years. cestors he said he would make no ef-, who listens from afar. Then, as if with fort to impede the work of the mission- a great effort, he recovered his aged chief saw the commercial value of sumed his discourse.

England and America. Chamberlain wound up his ing over twenty feet, is able to be around to his place was his fine, strapping, from the very depths of the forest. I stripling of 15 years—the one hope of heard the voices of my brethren raised Screaton (chairman), John Labatt, R. his life, the sole remembrance of the as though to call me." woman who died years before.

Lambey Dellinger, who had his foot smashed here Saturday afternoon at the Beverly stone quarry, remains about the saying that he would take him to his saying that he would take him to his saying that he would take him to his at their doors and waited.

did not search for him, but after the manner of their race quietly sat down at their doors and waited. own home in Dayton, Ohio, the old

man consented. chief's life in America in the home of known him.

promise. From the earliest days of the coast, come ghastly stories of the the noise of the children. This will be And so to school and to a college he tion of their chief; of death feasts in he a wise venture to appoint a lady as

erature and the classics. uating with the highest honors. His dance of death over a corpse. sailed, and on the coast for twenty revenge, police and soldiers alike were the superintendent thought, would years he labored, winning converts on the trail of the former missionary, prove valuable. He could do a certain

turn to Dayton. And when he married a woman of render, and led, a captive, to Sierra ministry of the home church, it seemed bars. that the main work of his life was complete. But the split between the radical and conservative factions of the United Brethren drove him first to one side and then to the other and \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

at last back to West Africa. tention between the two factions of the against his adopted faith-the rebellion that had long lain smouldering in his heart-arose strong and clear within

duty. The remembrance of the good was wearying his fellow-travelers man—now so long in his grave—who man—now so long in his grave—who had taken him by the hand, held him "We had taken him by the hand, held him To haunt, to startle, to waylay healthful and less dangerous. The street can start with a twelve-story hotel one fast. But the devoted heart that had been part of himself, that had given I saw her upon nearer view, 'em gone. Yet to those who watched him And steps of virgin liberty. when ah've been going to work just layin' closely now—he was seemingly the A countenance in which did meet the foundation stones of a row of houses. same gentle protector of the poor and Sweet records, promises as sweet. the stricken that he had ever been. His A creature not too bright and good, mission schools grow larger and larger. mission schools grew larger and larger, For transient sorrows, simple his church grew more and more pow- Praise, blame, love, kisses, tears and erful, his influence the wider. His converts to Christianity were found by the thousand along the whole line of the And now I see with eye serene

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aries among his people. Probably the thoughts, sighed deeply and rea good, friendly understanding with the "I am very wear," he said to his gentlemen who were in a position to servants. "Tonight, while I was speakbring him so much good trade from ing, I heard the sound of the prayersong that I remember in my youth. The trust for the year was held yesterday Chief of his people and heir-apparent song seemed to be borne in upon me afternoon, there being present Messrs

When they entered his room in the A deputation from the ladies' advis-And when Mr. Flickinger, who had morning his bed was empty. Yet they ory board waited upon the trust and

And at last there came a dark time ker, speaking for the advisory board, when, they say, for 21 long days he And the first years of the young vanished from the ken of all who had

the Imperri in return for the restora- The advisory board thought it might went, taking first prize in history, lit- which the flesh of children and women superintendent of linen. The work of was eaten.

with a smile that showed ever gleam- a thousand paths, came upon them, and busy, and should one be appointed for ing tooth in his head. "I will be a told of the chief of the Imperri seated that purpose alone it would leave those worker in the vineyard." To the the- with his wives on a pile of rocks who now look after it more opportunological seminary he went, again grad- around him, his men dancing the ity to attend to their other duties. It

men, he was caught and forced to sur- useful.

### POEMS THAT LIVE -++++++++

[William Wordsworth.]

She was a phantom of delight When first she gleamed upon my sight; A lovely apparition, sent To be a moment's ornament; Her eyes as stars of twilight fair,
Yet he bravely went back to his Like Twilight's, too, her dusky hair; But all things else about her From May-time and the cheerful dawn: A dancing shape, an image gay,

> was Her household motions light and free, smiles.

The very pulse of the machine West African coast. His art as a A being breathing thoughtful breath, preacher had mellowed and ripened A traveler between life and death; with the years.

The reason firm, the temperate will.

# SUGGESTED. SOME

Wishes Laid Before Trust -- Expense Stands in Way.

The final meeting of the hospital W. Jackson and Superintendent Heard.

recommended the placing of a door be tween the children's ward and the room And now from out the recesses of the adjoining, to prevent any patients in

looking after the soiled linen of the in-"My path in life is chosen," he said, Spies and scouts, creeping through stitution would easily keep one person was also suggested to appoint a 'handy everywhere and becoming famous for to hunt him, by day and night, until, amount of carpentering, painting and his eloquence and power, until his re- in his own camp, surrounded by his plumbing and make himself generally

Chairman Screaton pointed out that course. People go round with colds that his own race and settled down into a develop into pneumonia. Pneumonia kills his own race and settled down into a Leone, where he now lies behind prison the appointment of these persons would necessitate a considerable expense, which the board at present was not in ern city two of the delegates a position to meet. The expenses for cussing, in a desultory way, the past year were exceptionally heavy. ligious affiliations of prominent Mrs. Yarker thought that the ex- men, when one of the delegate pense in several departments of the hospital might be lessened. Instead of de It may be that in the storm of con- She Was a Phantom of Delight having two kitchens as at present, she thought one would suffice and would, Bryan has turned Baptist." as in other hospitals, give better sat-Isfaction than two. This suggestion received serious consideration by the trust, and it is not unlikely that a change may be made in this respect. A medical auxiliary or advisory board was suggested as a help to the trust, but the scheme had been tried with the matter?" before without success.

The trust will break about even at dist, the close of the year. The receipts to disappear from public vie since the last meeting, as shown by the as that!"-Saturday Evening superintendent's report, were \$2,149 40. and the accounts amounted to \$4.020 47. Patients admitted numbered 132, of Peru are bundles of reeds tie whom 55 were females, 49 male, and 28 together. The fisherman children: 150 had been discharged and the broad end and uses a 10 had died. There were 8 births and 32 operations, 7 of which were public, 1907 will pay \$900,000 to and 103 patients were at present in the veterans for pensions, beside

hospital. The thanks of the board was extend- federate home. ed to Mrs. Waterman for 108 volumes Endurance, foresight, strength and skill; of books, which she donated to the have organized a society nurses' library, and to Mrs. Labatt, for Red Door. Its object is to a large oil painting for the nurses' sit- treatment for the member

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mersed. Yes; but what has that f "Simply this," returned the "Mr. Bryan would neve

recovering himself, "It isn't

become a Baptist one must

Texas, in the fiscal year ng \$154.538 for the support

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"Yes, come, Ken," says Lord Cecil; dark purple robes of a Roman emwe are all impatience."

Lord Kenworth nods mysteriously.

highness has not appeared yet-" that the truth, Senor Matador?"

rowful indignation into his face as is face beneath the mask, and the expossible under his mask, and turns quisite figure, are photographed on Miss Elsie Gordon wore a lovely gown Morgan, in whose honor the tea was away with an affectation of being Carrie's mind. deeply woundel.

not need me to point her out. There upon him. will me plenty near you to declare her But strange to say, he appears to mounted on taffeta. Miss Laura Hy-dainty refreshments.

cusable; it is a wonderful scene. But from the present he drifts back with an unaffected carelessness.

brilliant throng among whom he sat. It was strange and wonderful that break the spell.

his thoughts did not carry him back with a sudden gesture as of a man the honors of the initial tea at the and Mrs. John Smallman, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Duffield, Mrs. R. K. Cowan Armories, Indoor tennis is a grace-land Mrs. John Smallman, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Duffield, Mrs. R. K. Cowan Armories, Indoor tennis is a grace-land Mrs. Frank Reid, Mrs. Frank Leonard, Miss and Mrs. Ed. Flock went to Toronto ful game and the players were easer-It was strange and wonderful that break the spell. was free from any such thought of tion which has overwhelmed him, says: that too sweet, too bitter time. Every smile, a half breathed, half formed kiss which brought him the "good news." upon her lips, and the present and her

love blotted out that cruel past But he was not left long to meditate in peace. First one stopped and drew hack into his corner and then an-

with Philippa, and taking up the thread she thrust it resolutely away. The of banter which he had broken a little idea was absurd, childish! Why, he while ago, says:

Jingler, make music for us." 'Yes yes, play for us!" echo one or ously and lovingly. two others, and Lord Cecil, humoring

the jest, unslings his guitar and strikes a few chords.

arm of her gigantic cavalier and stands the room is hot and-" looking at him with a smile.

lady? Shall it be a song of war or love, make one feel faint!" a song for the knights at joust, or a He drew her arm within his in silchanson for my lady's bower?"

two. Sir Troubadour."

Ippa, and looks with eyes that are another woman had struck him like a alight with love and happiness at the flash of lightning!

There are another woman had struck him like a operate the stomach. How worry breaks them down and causes indigestion. How some time took place this afternoon in the west that are another woman had struck him like a operate the stomach. How worry breaks them down and causes indigestion. How some time took place this afternoon in the west that are another woman had struck him like a operate the stomach. How worry breaks them down and causes indigestion. How some time took place this afternoon in the west that are another woman had struck him like a operate the stomach. How worry breaks them down and causes indigestion. How some time took place this afternoon in the west that are another woman had struck him like a operate the stomach. How worry breaks them down and causes indigestion. How some time took place this afternoon in the west that are another woman had struck him like a operate the stomach. How worry breaks the stomach is a superior of the west that are another woman had struck him like a operate the stomach. How worry breaks the stomach is a superior of the well as the stomach is a superior of the well as the stomach is a superior of the well as the stomach is a superior of the well as the stomach is a superior of the well as the stomach is a superior of the well as the stomach is a superior of the well as the superior of the well as the stomach is a superior of the well as the su throng passing in front of her, while Not only the woman, but the man misuse wears them out and causes dyspep-

band has been playing, and the ex- the other. quisite voice reaches the ballroom. The If he could but have known that she how the ballroom governs digestion natural consequence is a general move-ment toward the little group in the re-gretfully, he would have avoided her. or other, have indigestion. With the book

his hat and begins another song. fittle audience, and Carrie sits listen- credentials were unexceptionable. She ing with dreamy delight and pride in was a mystery, as was all connected the performer and performance, when with her, and the very mystery kept suddenly she is half conscious that him thinking of her. Amid the plashthere is some stir out of the common ing of the water among the ferns, with among the crowd. She looks up and his sweetheart's voice in his ears, his sees the outer edge of the audience mind went back to that night at Lupart to allow a lady and gentleman to cerne, to the hot passion which had draw closer. The gentleman she has preluded it, to the agony and bitternes evening, but the lady is a stranger.

HIGHEST AWARD, ST. LOUIS, 1904. mind Lord Kenworth's princess. looks across and catches the signifi- White, on a wedding trip to Egypt. cance of Lord Kenworth's smile, that this magnificent creature, clad in the

> press is the Princess Florenza. In an instant Carrie's gaze is rivet-

"You discredit my discernment," he naturally as night should follow day, blue and white duchess satin rosettes, and exquisite pale blue panne hat. Mrs. says. "As if she could conceal her she turns her eyes to the face of Lord Miss Enid Morgan was in a handsome T. H. Smallman ushered to the tea identity from these eyes. No, she is Cecil, to see, womanlike, what impres- blue liberty silk, and Miss Ina Pringle room, where Miss Ina Pringle, Miss not here yet. When she comes you will sion the mysterious beauty has made ivory white satin, Miss Edna Kent was Enid Morgan, Miss Marjorie Gibbons,

presence. Fair lady, farewell!" and be the only person unaware of her man also looked well in embroidered with an exaggerated air he swings his presence; fully intent upon his guitar, black net. Miss Madeline Pavey was Spanish hat off and turns on his heel. which is not too familiar an instrument in pale blue eolienne with garnitures of annual occurrence in London. One for Carrie looks after him with a smile. to him, his eyes are cast down. But white lace and white lace berthe. Miss February 9 next, in the new Armories "What splendid fun it is!" she ex- presently, even while Carrie is watch- Nellie Marshall wore a daintly pink is already on the tapis. Within the claims. "Why do not people give fancy ing him, as he reaches a high note, he gown, and Miss Ada Somerville was in walls of the London Armories many raises his head, and to Carrie's amaze- white louisine, with empiecements of debutante will in the years to come find "You shall have a costume ball every ment the note is broken off and falls white lace, and Miss Helen Richardson the military ball the portal through week, if you like," he says in a low stricken dead as it were, his face be- looked well in blue. Other guests in- which she will get her first glimpse "Ah, our short respite has come neath the mask grows white to the cluded the Misses Labatt, Marjorie of the world beyond the school-room. to an end! When shall we meet again? very lips, and from the holes of his Gibbons, Nora Niven, Norah Dann and "We say it for an hour or for years" Remember, the third waltz from this," mask his eyes stare with a wild gleam dessers. Wood Leonard, Ibbotson Leonard, Ibb princess.

wanders round the room with that in- ment of intense astonishment—as the Will Hunt were the most gallant of And yet we have no other word than tention, but most of the programmes audience stare at the dumb-stricken hosts. are filled, and not unwillingly he goes musician; Carrie, with an instinctive back to his old place in the recess, and sense of something wrong, rises quickly with outstretched hands, but Philip- early in the week, but were wound up that social London bade bon voyage and Mr. Alan Palmer. The bride After all, Carrie's enthusiasm is ex- pa, who is calm and in full possession with a rush yesterday afternoon when to Captain and Mrs. Morgan on Tues- looked very lovely in her exquisite wed-

of perfect happiness fell upon him been broken. It is safer to be the in progress, and many of the guests London of in having won Miss Eleanor Instead of flowers the bride carried an and isolated him from the gay and nightingale than the lark." Her voice, the softly cyni

madness which while it lasted, burned to Carrie and with a short laugh, in ly watched. as a devastating fire; but tonight he which she at least can detect the emo-

"This is my dance, is it not?" now and again his girl love, the will- Without a word she gives him her noon tea on Friday. ful maiden whose very willfulness was hand, and, as he takes it, she feels his dear and precious to him, floated past palm burn like fire, burn as it did that him, and never without a nod and a night when there came the telegram given a new impetus to calling and Innes Carling.

"What did it mean?" Carrie asks list of "party" calls.

with his arm round her waist, anxi-"Are you ill?" Cecil, she asked.

with a strange, forced smile on his lips, sister, Mrs. E. Lally Howell. As he does so, Carrie comes up on the his eyes grave and troubled. "No! But

ence; his brain was in a whirl, his "Let me answer for you," says Phil- heart beating wildly; and like a ship ippa. "Sing us an admixture of the tossed on a stormy sea, his mind wavered this way and that over a tempest-"Come, then, make me a ring," Lord wous wave of indecision. Should he Cecil exclaims, waving his hand; and tell her, this beautiful, loving sweet- but a symptom. It is a symptom that a entering with spirit into the idea, they heart of his, tell her the whole truth, placed themselves before him, a motley and risk the consequences? But he felt rerew of divers nations and many he dared not. How could he own to STOMACH NERVES, over which your entering with spirit into the idea, they heart of his, tell her the whole truth, certain set of nerves is alling. Not the Mr. Will Pope has been appointed sec- guests of Mrs. Morgan early this week. this girl who loved him so deeply, so mind has no control. Carrie slips into the seat beside Phil- passionately, that the mere sight of I have not room here to explain how

cil strikes a prelude, and then, impro- whom he had been betrayed, had cast not room to explain how this remedy, by Vising as he goes on, sings a very fair over him. But he could not forget her, implication of an old Normandy ballad.

It happens that there is a pause in responded when she spoke now and the soft strains of music, which the again his thoughts were drawn toward.

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cess, and Lord Cecil brings the song or at least have been prepared; but I will send free my "Health Toke book many to a close brings the song or at least have been prepared; but I will send free my "Health Toke brinded passport to good health. how was it possible for him to identify But as he does so there is a murmur Zenobia de Norvan with the Princess book and the of disappointment and Lady Ferndale's Florenza, whom Kenworth had spoken "Health Token" of as famous? The Princess Florenza: "You must sing to us again, please," had she assumed the name, he won-"You must sing to us again, please," nad she assumed the hame, he had she says, and Lord Cecil, to whom the dered. He felt that she was capable State which request is, of course, a command, raises of even that, but then, again, Lord Kenworth had said that she was re-An intense silence reigns amidst the ceived in the best society, and that her

[To be Continued.1

On Friday evening Mrs. (Hon.) Chas. the bride looked very smart, wearing Hyman entertained delightfully at a deep royal blue cloth gown, seal charming hospitality of Idlewyld on a pale rose pink French felt hat, with this occasion were Colonel and Mrs. palest pink bird and wings. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid, Miss Graydon, Mr. Victor Kent, who is expected Miss Bessie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. S. at Fairlawn, and Mr. George Hale will

Mr. Coulson. Faraway Egypt is holding out a Mrs. Frank Leonard, Mrs. Adam

of silk muslin striped and flowered in given, wore cream chiffon, mounted on Then, as if with an effort, and as palest blue, and garnitures of pale taffeta, and inlet with broad insertion smartly gowned in black point d'esprit and Miss Laura Hyman dispensed Gibbons, Lawrence, Carnegie, Clemens We say it coldly, say it with a kiss He has to find one for himself, and There is a moment's pause—a mo- and others. Mr. Fred Lind and Dr.

Social events were at a very low ebb to the past, to that ball in the country Then a voice speaks a voice exquisat the Wilson and Leonard homes met again guests of Mrs. (Col.) MacDougal number noted at the train were Mr. ver cross, the gift of her parents.

> Mrs. G. B. Sage, St. George's Rectory, entertained delightfully at after-

These bright December days have Hunt, Mr. James Boucher and Mr. everyone seems to be making a grand effort to have duty calls all over beual holiday season will create a new

other, until there was quite a little of the famous princess, this woman Christmastide events, and the school Already plans are maturing for Richmond street north. Presently Lord Kenworth comes up smote her heart for a moment, then Estelle Leonard, from Toronto, are expected about the 20th.

> She looked up at him as he stood before their marriage were very charm-Xmas Miss Beatrice Richardson will "Ill?" he said, looking down at her and happy visit in Winnipeg with her

The last of the young girls' teas, "You are ill!" she said. "We will complimentary to Mrs. (Capt.) Morgan Cecil laughingly. "What say you, fair the air, the room is hot enough to the Kennels on Friday last, at which

# Indigestion

Do not fail to send for the book. It tells and a hundred other

Book 2 on the Heart. Book 3 on the Kidneys. Book 4 for Women. Book 5 for Men.

Among those to enjoy the coat, with ermine collar and muff, and

N. Sterling, Mr. James Kerrigan and be gladly welcomed back to London for the holidays.

beckoning hand to many Canadians. Beck, Mrs. R. W. Puddicombe, Mrs. Hon and Miss Fitzpatrick leave for T. H Smallman, Mrs. (Col.) Peters. time she has seen her that Carrie is Mrs. Alexander Christie, the Misses (Scotland), Mrs. Farncombe, Mrs. John conscious of a sudden thrill of inter- Fay and Katie Christie and Miss S. Pringle, Mrs. Jeff ey Hale, Mrs. R. G. est, but because as the lady moves Sparks, will desert the Capital for the Fisher, Mrs. George B. Gerrard, Mrs. forward, there flashes upon Carrie's charms of the east. Mr. Ned Fau- John D Wilson, Mrs. Norman Alexanquier, of Ottawa, has made arrange- der, Mrs. Yarker, Mrs. Somerville, Mrs. But Winning I a moment she knows, before she ments to take his bride, Miss Ethel Emery, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. S. N. Sterling, White, on a wedding trip to Egypt. Mrs Drake, Mrs. Gartshore, Mrs. W. B. Mrs Drake, Mrs. Gartshore, Mrs. W. B Richardson, Mrs. Meredith and several Miss Elsie Gordon, of Winnipeg, Miss others responded to the invitations of Dorothy Bullen, of Petrolea, and Miss Mrs. John Smallman, Elton Lodge, for Enid Morgan, of Carnoustie, Scotland, a married ladies' tea on Saturday afwere a striking trio of out-of-town ternoon last. The day was one for ined upon the tall, graceful figure, the guests to arouse admiration at the door companionship, and the guests "All in good time, troubadour. Her rich golden hair, the lustrous eyes shin- very jolly dance given by the younger lingered over the pleasant afternoon ing from the mask with which seems bachelors at the Kennels on Friday tea, loath to leave the delightful sur-"Or have you failed to recognize to Carrie-a wild and foolish fancy! - evening of last week. Mrs. Walter roundings. Mrs. Smallman received in to be freighted with a marked signifi- Kingsmill, of St. Thomas, was the a very landsome blue silk and lace her!" says Carrie banteringly. "Is not cance; and in an instant it is not much very charming chaperone, who rivaled gown. Her spacious home was filled to say that every particular of the even the buds, and looked very win- with the fragrance of pink and white Lord Kenworth throws as much sor- superb beauty of what is visible of the some in a soft white silk gown. Miss roses and it was festive with great

A military ball bids fair to be ar

Pringle, Miss Morgan, Miss Edith Scat- at the King Edward. cherd, Miss Nita Hunt, Miss Laura Hyman, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hunt, Mrs. Anderson, Walmington House Captain Campbell Becher, Mr. A. H. entertained last evening at cards. Beddome, Mr. George Gunn, Mr. Chas.

Mrs. Charles Baldwin, of St. Thomas, fore the dawning of 1906, when the us- and Miss Beatrice Buckingham of avenue. Stratford, returned home on Monday, after a jolly little week-end visit in town, with Mrs. E. W. Scatcherd, in

gathering of friends and acquaintances with the most beautiful face and form girls and college lads will have a very bright welcome home. Miss Mary Dragoons and the Royal Canadian Dragoons are the Royal Canadian Dragoons and the Royal Canadian Dragoons are the Royal Canadian Dragoons and the Royal Canadian Dragoons are the Royal Canadian Dragoons and the Royal Canadian Dragoons are the Royal Canadian Dragoons and the Royal Canadian Dragoons are the Royal Canadian Dragoons and the Royal Canadian Dragoons are the Royal Canadian Dragoons and the Royal Canadian Dragoons are the Royal Canadian Dragoons a ballroom, seemed outside the circle of affected Lord Cecil? A strange pang Puddicombe, from Ottawa, and Miss Regiment have sent out cards for a the wild eveitement

Among the Christmastide visitors ex-Miss Willmena Gordon Ross, daughter had said himself that he had never pected are Mrs. Edge's two daughters, of Mr. J. C. Ross, Tillsonburg, to Dr. the home of Miss Mary Meredith, in to be precised to Mr. William Tain-"Methinks the soul of the troubadour met her; and Lord Cecil was not one must be heavy within him, for his lute to forget such a pearl of womanhood.

The said limited for the first like to forget such a pearl of womanhood.

Mrs. Skinner from St. John, N. B., Albert Harley Laidlaw, of Kenora. Dr. Laidlaw, whose home was in Westmin-Laidlaw, whose home was in Westmining London belles. The week after ter, is a graduate of the Western Medical College, and a former housebe welcomed home after her very long surgeon at St. Joseph's Hospital. The work to the surgeont of a consumptive work, and will be greatly missed in marriage takes place at the home of the bride-elect on the 27th inst.

> of which is that the toboggan slide at ent, who included the hostess, Misses in Oxford street. readiness for the time-honored Cana- Kent, Madge Smith, Nora Niven, Eleadian winter sport dependent upon the nor Pennington, Enid Harkness. first heavy fall of snow. Those whose pleasure it was to belong to the club last year and remember those glorious welcome week-end visitor. starlit winter nights, whose stillness was broken by the merry throngs of A very few enjoyed a cosy little tobogganers, are eager to join again. drawing-room tea at Waverley as ou to walk retary, and application for membership may be made to him.

An enthusiastic meeting was recent-

A special dispatch from Ottawa Charles Hyman, Idlewyld. things everyone Daniel Gilmour, brother of the bride; Toronto on Saturday last.

# Eruptions

The only way to get rid of pimples and other erupimprove the direction, stim-

And it was with greatest reluctance John Pugsley, Mr. Gladwin MacDougal of her mother wit, steps in front of her with an unaffected carelessness.

With a rush yesterday differences to Captain and Mrs. Morgan on Tues- looked very lovely in her day afternoon last, when they boarded ding gown of ivory duchess satin, on the 4:25 p. m. train en route to New princesse overlaid with rare old Honito the past, to that ball in the country town, that first waltz with the willful girl who had mocked and defied him, and whom he had grown to love.

He thought of that first dance, of the homeward drive, the quiet country she says, and a smile, half sad, half lane, and the delight of her reluctant confession of love for him, and a sense confession of love for him,

Helen and Miss Marjorie Gibbons, Miss on Wednesday to stop for a few days

Miss Kharabina Oronhyatekha, of Deseronto, left for home today after a fortnight's pleasant visit the guest

Miss Macara, of Goderich, is spending a quiet visit in London, the guest Harris, Marian MacCallum, of Mrs. Ginge, in Queen's avenue,

Wednesdays.

The Princess Patricia Chapter of the work to the support of a consumptive London. ward for children in the hospital at Weston, near Toronto. This matter "They want me to play," says Lord not dance. Let us go somewhere into was given by Miss Edith Scatcherd, at Wolseley Barracks is being got in Helen Gunn, Geraldine Beddome, Edna Wolseley Barracks is being got in House Mades Smith Nora Niven, Elea-

Mr. Kortright, of Oil Springs, was a

Mrs. Massey, of Chatham, is spending a little visit in town with Mrs. (Hon.)

throng passing in front of her, while she waits for the promised song. From who hesitates is lost. In silence, Lord her place she can see not only the ball-room, and any person who may apage a fernery, and in silence sat down became the promised song. From who hesitates is lost. In silence, Lord sia. How neglect may bring on kidney, heart and other troubles through sympathy. I have not room to explain how these nerves may be reached and vitalized and made.

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With a smile of amusement Lord Cecil strikes a prelude, and then, impro-

> best man, and the ushers were Mr. ful debutante luncheons ever given in the season, and after visits in Montreal Edna Leonard, Mrs. George King (an-Mr. Ronald MacLimont, of Montreal, given in the private suite at McCon- don the guest of Miss Madeline Pavey. cousin of the bride; Capt. Denseil New- key's and the horseshoe table was ar- in Dundas street. Those whose goodton, A. D. C.; Mr. John Thompson, Mr. ranged through the nile and rose rooms.

> > Miss Beatrice Boucher is spending a visit in Berlin, Ontario, Miss Gertrude Boucher's thimble tea

tions is to cleanse the blood, but not crowded, bright, informal, merrily. The formal opening took wlate the kidneys, liver and received in a most becoming gown of pale blue, and during the afternoon there was a grand procession of those taking part. Twenty manufacturing miss Norah Dann delighted the guests industries were represented, and the Prepared in both Liquid and Tablet Hood's Sarsaparilla with several solos, one especially enjoyed was "The Dawn." To particular-four seasons, in which latter Mrs. For sale at forty thousand drug

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Which has cured thousands. ize among the twenty or more guests Adam Beck, of this city, industry, mild cases are often reached by

Which has cured thousands. Were noted Mrs. Cyril Raikes, Mrs. tiful representative of summer. The



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Anne Scatcherd, Nenone Carling, Ada largely augmented by it. Mrs. Will Robinson will not receive Smith, Lillian Puddicombe, and others garnitures of Dresden insertion Mrs. again until after the holidays, when including Miss Edna Kent, who ar- Walter Kingsmill (nee Puddicombe) reshe will receive on the first and third rived very late, having been at Mrs. ceived for the first time since her marternoon.

Kindest wishes of many friends will and Wednesday afternoons, and one and Daughters of the Empire held a very go with Miss Myra Pickard, who left all of the many who took this opporthe home of Miss Mary Meredith, in to be married to Mr. William Tam-Colborne street, on Tuesday afternoon, bling. Miss Pickard with her beauti-The programme included a delightful ful voice was always to the fore in grouped by the ful voice was always to the fore in grouped by the full beautiful ful voice was always to the fore in grouped by the full beautiful full voice was always to the fore in grouped by the full beautiful full voice was always to the fore in grouped by the full beautiful full voice was always to the fore in grouped by the full voice was always to the fore in grouped by the full voice was always to the fore in grouped by the full voice was always to the talk by Mrs. Frank Leonard upon the musical circles and to help on any good new and most becoming dispite.

Miss Callard, of St. Luke's Hospital,

Spruce Villa, for a few days.

P. R. depot at 8:40 a, m. last Saturday | En suite with the drawing morning to say goodbye to Miss Elsie dining-room in the Kingsmill residence Gordon, am ost attractive Winnipeger, is a most delightful sitting-room, in Miss Marguerite Crombie, Mr. Edward Miss Dorothy Betts, of this city, was Miss Gordon spent a very happy fort-don, who called on Wednesday, among F. Fauquier attended his brother as at one of the largest and most beauti-It was and Toronto, paid a brief visit to Lonbyes were said at the depot were Miss Maud and Miss Madeline Pavey, Miss Helen Richardson, Mr. Walter Little, Mr Fred Lind, Dr. Will Hunt and Mr.

> Lawrence. The Made - in- Hamilton bazar in on Thursday afternoon in honor of Hamilton this week under the auspices Miss Dorothy Bullen, of Petrolea, was of the Imperial Order of the Daughters one of the happiest of functions. Large of the Empire, has progressed right jolly, it was one of the cosiest of en- place on Tuesday when speeches were tertainments. Miss Gertrude Boucher made, congratulating the different with several solos, one especially en- industries were represented, and the

of Mrs. John R. Minhinnick, in Grand Arthur Blackburn, Mrs. (Dr.) Seaborn, event has been very successful and the the Misses MacCallum, Helen Gunn, consumptive sanatorium fund will be

Anne Scatcherd, Nenone Caring, Anne Somerville, Madeline Pavey, Helen Daintily gowned in old rose silk MacLaren, Maud Pavey, Dixie Cox, muslin, mounted on rose taffeta, with

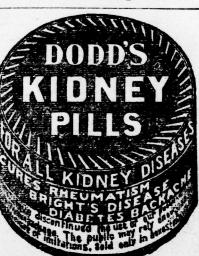
Mondays of the month, instead of on MacDougal's bridge earlier in the aflington street, St. Thomas, on Tuesday

new and most becoming dignity. The drawing-room, in which Mrs Kingsmill received, is a most artistic symphony in pale green and mauve, was left over for consideration, and af- New York, is spending a visit with her and was massed with beautiful clusters ly held in the Tecumseh, the outcome ternoon tea was served to those pres- parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Callard, of mauve and white chrysanthemums. Afternoon tea was served in the dining-room, a harmony in moss green Mr. James Spurr left for his home, and crimson, where Mrs. Puddicombe Haliburton, on Thursday, having stay- and Mrs. Charles Baldwin poured the ed over with Mr. and Mrs. Williams, tea and coffee at a handsome mahogany table. The table was centered with a glorious profusion of Meteor Her many friends will be grieved to roses arranged in Capt, Kingsmill's learn of the serious illness of Miss silver R. M. C. trophies, which rested Nellie Butler, of 370 Queen's avenue. on exquisite lace squares. Mrs. Puddicombe was gowned in chameleon silk Next week's calendar includes a in shades of maize and black, and Mrs small euchre with Miss Helen Harris Baldwin wore a smart costume, a white as hostess on Monday afternoon, and silk blouse, tartan skirt and white an afternoon tea on Tuesday, to which chapeau, incrusted with crimson roses Mrs. Frederick Farncombe, in Water- Miss Dora Labatt, gowned in he loo street, has issued invitation cards, bridesmaid's robe of white silk, with silver girdle, and Miss Muriel Erma-Mrs. George C. Gibbons and Miss tinger, wearing pale reseda green, were ties to the very many who called dur-

> In spite of wretchedly bad weather, a which were favored with gloriously iolly little coterie gathered at the C. bright weather who during her visit east has won the shades of green, which was much adsincere affection of very many friends. mired by a bright coterie from Lon-

ing the progress of the two afternoons,

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# Music and the Drama

### At the Grand.

day, matinee and night..... .... .. "A Runaway Boy." .... "The Vitagraph" ednesday.. "His Highness the Bey." turday, afternoon and evening .. ..... .. 'Lighthouse by the Sea.'

### At Bennett's.

Il week, every afternoon and night "Famous Art Models."

A new melodrama which has made dians who will talk it over." leading part. The play was writ- prove one of the laughing features of especially for young Santley by the bill. al Reid, who has written many suc-

ay, full of sensation and admirably dapted to please the lovers of melo-"A Runaway Boy" is at



n "His Highness the Bey," at the

hirty minutes. It shows the historic he cell of a dangerous convict to he cell of a dangerous convict to he reve him his evening meal. As the used turns his back he is felled to he ground by the criminal, who seizes he keys and after liberating several ther desperadoes a break for liberty melodrama, with an abundance of medocayer the top of the prison nd the way is clear. The alarm is edy running throughout. nber, where the wife and children prices will prevail. re living in poverty. They barricade place, but a hot fire is kept up un- That clever boy actor, Joseph Santver her, the officers enter capture work. and take him back to prison.

apacity business during their engage-er that trapeze scene, the climacteric er that trapeze scene, the climacteric incident of the drama has all others prtrayed by the company, and they eclipsed. ena," a marble group; "The Picket uard," a bronze group; "The Combat dief; "The Call to Arms," a bronze ishly and effectively. -relief; "Jesus Meets His Mother," marble bas-relief; "Forward," a

onze bas-relief To property stage these beautiful re-

lle acts has been secured. the cast—are English people, and atricals.

tion were the recipients of no less than six curtain calls. McAvay and Hughes will present a laughable burlesque boxing act, introducing singing, talking, dancing and a clever exhibition of bag punching.

Wilson and Moran will be seen in their original travesty sketch entitled "A Rallroad Catastrophe." This is said to be a mirth provoker of the funniest kind. Both are finished comedians, and come to London direct from a successful tour of the large eastern circuits. Another comedy act will introduce Mitchell and Love to Bennett audience. They are billed as "come. most remarkable success is "A Run- will tell some new stories in their own way Boy," with young Joseph Sant-est songs. It is an act that comes America's greatest boy actor, in highly recommended and is likely to

Dutch Walton, known in vaudeville Reid, who has written many suc-les. The story of "A Runaway will also be seen at Bennett's next

it to please the lovers of melo-The production is a very ela-

e given at the Grand Opera House on fonday and Tuesday next will be athered from the following synopsis the latest moving picture film, "Estimater, that city. The LaSalle, which was the only work the last words. When they got him into the latest moving picture film, "Estimater, that city. The LaSalle, which was his doctor. And he revived sufficient to the queen's fund for England's unemployed, as the result of special matine people? Even if your friend's presents have an exposition of sleep come upon me." These were not quite Harley's last words. When they got him into his dressing-room they asked him who was his doctor. And he revived suffirmed: "His majesty conductive than your expended." York, since the demise of the latter, can the case. now be ranked as the foremost producing theater in this country.

"His Highness the Bey" is the work

pers were unanimous in their praise of quired the actor. the comedy and predicted future hontrical managers have secured options any way you please." on their future work, and their second

interfering with the thread of a well his profession, De Angelis confessed told and admirably acted comedy. The presence of American war correspond"Here goes for a trial" by said. Grand next Wednesday night.

Bye, My Lady Love," "Hello, My Baby," and scores of others, excel his other efforts in tunefulness, while the new of the many presented by the many presented by the same high order, which has made other LaSalle productions unapproach able for beauty and action.

Bye, My Lady Love," "Hello, My Baby," and scores of others, excel his other efforts in tunefulness, while the other clestin, Girofle-Cirofla, La Fille du Tambour Mzjor, Pygmalion and Galatea, Doctor of Alcandara, Pirates of Penzance, The Bellman, The Lady or the Tiger, The Vice of the new musical comedy in which Elsie Janis will make her debut under the management of Liebler & Co. Sydney Rosenfeld is writing the book, Raymond day last.

Mrs. Adam Beck, Headley, has been musical comedy in which Elsie Janis will make her debut under the management of Liebler & Co. Sydney Rosenfeld is writing the book, Raymond day last.

rison at Sing Sing on the Hudson, an "Lighthouse by the Sea," a play in iterior view. One of the guards enters which flights toward the pinnacle of made over the top of the prison thrilling climaxes, full of life and color all. The outer guards are shot down and with a plentifulness of good comven by the dying keeper and chase has the right sort of material to please s given at once. Over hill and dale the elements of a popular priced house of the pursuers and pursued. The and appeals strongly to the lovers of the highly sensational. The play is fter killing the owner, make away sumptuously mounted, with mechaniwith it. The officers procure another cal effects that are original. The utomobile, and again the chase is great electric storm off "Devil's Rock" ken up. in a pitched battle between lighthouse, where a shipwreck is averthe two parties several officers lose ed by the thrilling feat of a young heir lives. Finally, the convicts take girl, is described as one of the most effective scenes ever staged. Popular

all are killed, but the father of the ley, played before a large audience at mily. He continues to fire through the Grand Opera House last night in ne window, his wife loading and re- Hal Reid's comedy drama "A Runadding for him. A stray bullet hits the away Boy," considered by many to be the girl, and while the parents bend the best of this popular dramatist's

As melodrama, the play stands some-During the engagement here bargain what above the average piece, coming rices will prevail, namely 15 and 25 under that the dad. The working out of ents. the plot is more consistent than with The coming week at Bennett's having some regard for the established audeville Theater will be marked by rules of playwrighting. It is a rattling most plays of this type, the author ie return engagement of Mme. Henette DeSerris and her distinguished the thrill that goes with it. The piece the DeSerris and her distinguished the thrill that goes with it. The piece Admiral, The Jolly Students, Indigo, Apoilo, Poor Jonathan, Child of Forn, and is alone enough to warrant plays. As a sheer unadulterated thrill-

Ity for posing of a high order, and use of the appropriate accessories

Young Santley, if a boy in years, has the intelligence of the mature and gives

"Besides this list, I have placed by the mature and gives" use of the appropriate accessories a wonderfully clever and attractive a wonderfully elever and attractive variety business, as well as the combe pieces shown are "Farewell," a clean-hearted lad, outrageously bufbie group; "Even Though," a feted by fate, but who catlike, or many seasons. In my time I have been onze group; "The Abduction of Poly-rather boylike, always manages to emperor, king, mikado, prince, caliph, land on his feet.

Achilles and Hector," a marble bas- company, and the play is staged lav-

There was a disposition here to critiductions, a carload of special drap- see fit to have Sarah Bernhardt play Italian, Japanese, Russian, tes and accessories are required. No in London-she has played in Hamil- Spaniard Hungarian and the inhabitver of art in London should miss ton, Ottawa, Kingston, Toronto, Mon-Wer of art in London should miss ton, Ottawa, Kingston, Toronto, and the first sight of the great cities.

Nothing like it has ever been seen in addition to the above splendid attention an excellent array of vaude
Nothing like it has ever been seen in the water of silver which gleamed through the tulle. She wore possible Londoners will forgive Mr. Small for giving Londoners the go-by. Settle the stomach is needed. That dull, heavy feeling must be lifted, an come in any season. At the first sight to solve a cream of the tulle, she wore note to a book agent.

White More Prevalent in the mouth. Something to settle the stomach is needed. That dull, heavy feeling must be lifted, an come in any season. At the first sight in Port



ONE OF THE GROUPS WHICH WILL BE PRESENTED BY THE FAMOUS LIVING MODELS AT BENNETT'S VAUDEVILLE NEXT WEEK.

one of those which attended the last art of the wicked people, who are resented to ruin the good people of the play, but virtue is triumphant, and the resented to ruin the good ones in the end receive their the good ones in the good ones in the end receive their the good ones in the good ones in the end receive their the good ones in the good ones in the end receive their the good ones in the good ones in the end receive their the good ones in the good ones in the end receive their the good ones in the good ones in the end receive their the good ones in the good ones in the good ones in the end receive their the good ones in the good ones in the end receive their the good ones in the good

d barn, and there meets a man matinee. They come from Milwaukee died, as you may say, on the stage, at entitled "Julie Bon Bon" in New York o proposes they join a circus which where they are appearing this week. Bath it was upon his utterance of the the first of the new year. A strong suphe proposes they join a circus which and the company with its special car- line in "The Stranger," "There is an porting company is being secured. Miss price, for doesn't Santa, the good old a strong load of paraphernalia used in the per-other and a better world." The facts Lipman is the author of the play, and fairy, give them everything, and what formance will not arrive in London un-may not quite fit the tradition; but would have appeared in it three years does he care about price marks?

memory, John Pitt Harley a famous year. as Grand this afternoon and evening, t popular prices.

"His Highness the Bey" comes to the Grand on Wednesday evening next, At the very top of the numerically few dramatic and musical successes that dramatic and musical successes that have an exposition of sleep come upon have a famous comedian, was struck down on the stage of the old Princess Theater just after he had remarked, as Bottom: "I have an exposition of sleep come upon have an exposition of sleep come upon have a famous comedian, was struck down on the stage of the old Princess Theater just after he had remarked, as Bottom: "I have an exposition of sleep come upon have a famous comedian, was struck down on the stage of the old Princess Theater just after he had remarked, as Bottom: "I have an exposition of sleep come upon have a famous comedian, was struck down on the stage of the old Princess Theater just after he had remarked, as Bottom: "I have an exposition of sleep come upon have a famous comedian, was struck down on the stage of the old Princess Theater just after he had remarked, as Bottom: "I have an exposition of sleep come upon have a famous comedian, was struck down on the stage of the old Princess Theater just after he had remarked, as Bottom: "I have an exposition of sleep come upon have a famous comedian, was struck down on the stage of the old Princess Theater just after he had remarked, as Bottom: "I have an exposition of sleep come upon have a famous comedian, was struck down on the stage of the old Princess Theater just after he had remarked, as Bottom: "I have an exposition of sleep come upon have a famous comedian, was struck down on the stage of the old Princess Theater just after he had remarked, as Bottom: "I have an exposition of sleep come upon have a famous comedian, was struck down on the stage of the old Princess Theater just a famous comedian, was struck down on the stage of the old Princess Theater just a famous comedian, was struck down on the stage of the old Princess Theater just a famous comedian, was struck down on was the only worthy competitor of the clently to answer, "Never had one!" thanks for your splendid contribution." Weber and Field's Music Hall, of New But that "exposition of sleep" stated

> of two University of Chicago students, one time rehearsing a stage hand to and the music was evolved by Joseph repeat the lines, "The count is wait-E. Howard, one of the most noted and ing." Mr. Willard was not at all Successful song writers of the last depleased with the man's manner of deduring the past week, whereby he livering the line, and in a full, rich agrees to be Elsie Janis' leading man makes this dull old world worth living the librettists already had acquired voice Mr. Willard repeated the sen- in the musical comedy, "The Vander- in. local fame through the witty and tence and remarked that it would bilt Cup," soon to be presented for the sparkling playlet written by them for fellow collegians and produced at the university. They were induced to at-

"That's all," replied the stage hand. ors for these young men. Astute thea- "Well," said Mr. Willard, "say it

"His Highness the Bey" is novel in of an old theatrical family, and all thrust upon him. The comedian comes out ostentation. its treatment of a theme that admits the introduction of up-to-date witticisms and satirical quips of national inferent comic opera parts he had been spent belief. Asked one day how many different comic opera parts he had been spent belief. Wanager Harris is at work on a sector of the sector of terest bearing on our relations with played during the eighteen years he ond company to present the play on foreign affairs, while not at any time has devoted himself to that branch of tour.

by Jos. E. Howard, composer of "Good-Bye, My Lady Love," "Hello, My Jolly Musketeer, The Begum, Fatinitza, tained in the part indefinitely.



MABEL McCANE AND W. H. THOMPSON, Who will be seen at the Grand on

Wednesday night next, in "His Highness the Bey."

resenting their famous bas-reliefs and good things in the way of tableaux and good things in the way of Act III in its audeville attraction ever seen in Longue and climax. The wind-up of Act III in its leader than the making of most audeville attraction ever seen in Longue and climax. The wind-up of Act III in its leader than the making of most audeville attraction ever seen in Longue and climax. The wind-up of Act III in its leader than the making of most audeville attraction ever seen in Longue and climax. The wind-up of Act III in its leader than the making of most audeville attraction ever seen in Longue and climax. The wind-up of Act III in its leader than the making of most audeville attraction ever seen in Longue and climax. The wind-up of Act III in its leader than the making of most audeville attraction ever seen in Longue and climax. The wind-up of Act III in its leader than the making of most audeville attraction ever seen in Longue and climax. The wind-up of Act III in its leader than the making of most audeville attraction ever seen in Longue and climax. The wind-up of Act III in its leader than the making of most audeville attraction ever seen in Longue and climax. The wind-up of Act III in its leader than the making of most audeville attraction ever seen in Longue and the making of most audeville attraction ever seen in Longue and the making of most audeville attraction ever seen in Longue and the making of most audeville attraction ever seen in Longue and the making of most audeville attraction ever seen in Longue and the making of most audeville attraction ever seen in Longue and the making of most audeville attraction ever seen in Longue and the making of most audeville attraction ever seen in Longue and the making of most audeville attraction ever seen in Longue and the making of most audeville attraction ever seen in Longue and the making of most audeville attraction ever seen in Longue and the making of most audeville attraction ever seen in Longue and the making of most audeville attractio La liph, The Crimson Scarf, Barbe Bleu,

> "Besides this list, I have played everything in negro minstrelsy and the and more distasteful to the real "artlord chamberlain, lord chancellor restores the membrane to a healthy judge, lord high executioner, mayor, condition. It clears away obstructions mond tiara, also a twist of blue tulle in burgomaster, general, admiral, colonel, of foreign matter, destroys disease her confure.
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> There is no denying the fact that burgomaster, general, admiral, colonel, of foreign matter, destroys disease her confure.

You'll be fitted for a hard day's work relatives have it.

back, but for a severe accident which Later, and probably within living kept her in retirement for a whole

E. S. Willard, the English actor, was Monday night, with Peter F. Dailey in money is only valuable for what it can

Aubrey Boucicault signed a contract

the Hanlon brothers.

It is understood in London that Sir Charles Wyndham, now 64 years old. Money doesn't count. effort has already made an emphatic hit in the same theater, which seems few actors who was born on the stage his intention to leave the theater his next American season. It is few actors who was born on the stage his intention to leave the theater without any formal farewell and withwill retire from the stage not long afto bear out the prediction of the cri- and did not have its fascinations without any formal farewell and with-

George B. Field, who has been play-

Peck has been commissioned to furnis the regularly-installed composer.

The name of Richard Harding Davis' 'The Calloper."

The Messrs. Shubert have secured sion gained additional distinction by fat. the American rights of "The Blue the presence of their Excellencies the pMoon," which has been a great success Governor-General and Lady Grey, and Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Robert W.

insured for \$50,000, and now Miss Gower. Mrs. Hanbury-Williams was is at the Beeches for a few days. Katherine Bell, a dancer in "Babes in also of the party. Disregarding prece-Toyland," announces through her press dent there was no guard of honor to on Monday from spending a month's agent that she has insured her danc- receive their excellencies, who reached visit with Mrs. Charles Baldwin, St. ing feet for \$10,000 each.

Arthur Jones stands by his guns. But an explanation goes along with this. "I am speaking from the standpoint of art, not amusement," Mr. Jones hastens to add. "Oviously the public is thoroughly satisfied with the stuff put before it, but personally, I think there will soon be a reaction."

White net over white taffeta, with insetting of Valenciennes lace; Miss Dr. Drummond, the habitant poet, spent last week in Ottawa, and was the honor guest at a supper party given by his hostess, Mrs. Thomas Ahearn. Besides the guest of honor the strange of Miss Despite, and Mrs. George with berthe of Duchess lace; Mrs. (Col.) time coming. Every season for many years has seen its evangels loudly proclaiming that it was "on the way;" with bodice in bolero effect, finished that the public would not much longer with lace and chiffon and pink roses stand for the "stuff" put before it by in the corsage. the modern playwrights.

And yet the "stuff" increases and multiplies, and every year it is lighter

The gowns worn by the vice-report were elaborately beautiful.

The Counters Grey were a gow

### Sore Throat.

Santa Claus.

There is such a lot in the old legend after all that it doesn't do to dismiss t contemptuously as a fairly tale, fit only for children. It would be rather good thing to believe in the story, just as the little ones do and possibly then we might get something out of

Instead of shrugging our shoulders and saying. "Thank heaven, Christmas does come only once a year. If it came oftener, I'd be bankrupt!" Instead of buttoning up your pockets when you see the Christmas cheer and shutting your eyes and ears to all the yrletide mirth, you would believe in the dear old saint of jollity and generosity, good old Santa, and like the kiddies, you'd be glad you are alive at

The little ones always have the right idea about these things. You don't hear of a child looking for the price mark, or wondering how much it cost, or wrinkling its forehead anxiously because it can't afford to give

deserts. "A Runaway Boy,"

Joseph Santley) is forced to make his compared that Mme. De Serres and Compared that Mme. De Serres and Compared to act as managers for Louis Mann and they're just as glad and pleased to act as managers for Louis Mann and Clara Lipman, and they may say the matinee. They come from Milwaukee dictions of the stage, been singularly paralleled. When John Palmer, reparalleled when John Palmer, reparalleled in time to appear at the Monday one of the inventors of mail coaches, matinee. They come from Milwaukee dictions of the stage, been singularly paralleled. When John Palmer, reparalleled when John Palmer, reparalleled. When John Palmer, reparalleled when John Palmer, reparalleled when John Palmer, reparalleled. When John Palmer, reparalleled when John Palmer, reparalleled when John Palmer, reparalleled. When John Palmer, reparalleled when John Palmer, reparalleled when John Palmer, reparalleled. When John Palmer, reparalleled when John Palmer, reparall

It never bothers them to think of the

That is the spirit we should all have, Why spoil Christmas for ourselves and Olga Nethersole, who sent over \$2,000 quite as much money as other

For what is money as compared with love? This is such a commercial age The first performance of "The Press that we seem to have forgotten that mercial purposes, while love is divine,

So forget the commercial side of fellow collegians and produced at the university. They were induced to attempt more ambitious efforts by the LaSalle management and scored a triumph to their first comedy.

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ton Mrs. Adam Beck, Headley, has been room.

Miss Olive Peters was the hostess of ish the lyrics and Robert Hood Bowers a bright little tea-hour assembly early

this week. St. Andrew's ball in the Windsor, ternoon tea. new farcical comedy has been changed from "The War Correspondent" to Montreal, is a yearly function, but never more brilliant than on Thursday been in good health, has gone to Bufevening of last week, when the occa-falo to visit her sister, Mrs. A. Mof-

th Windsor about 10 o'clock and pro- Thomas. ceeded almost directly to the ballroom, Confronted on his return to London where the guests were awaiting their Mrs. Drake was expected home this with his dictum in New York, that the arrival. Their entry was made between evening from a bright little visit in Laidlaw wore her handsome British stage was for the most part two lines of guests, the orchestra play- Toronto and Hamilton. "given over to tomfoolery," Henry ing the National Anthem. The presence Arthur Jones stands by his guns.
"'Tomfoolery' was the word I used," he tells a London interviewer. "I have he tells a London interviewer. "I have he beginning of the dancing. In the street, St. Thomas, this week. een making the same statement for account of the many beautiful gowns successfully before the public in Lon-don since 'Mrs. Dane's Defense.'"

with garnitures of violet flowers; Mrs. day's visit with Miss Anne Scatcherd, in Hyman street. D. W. B. Spry (a former Londoner), in Hyman street. But an explanation goes along with white net over white taffeta, with in-

> The gowns worn by the vice-regal The Countess Grey wore a gown of light blue satin. The front of the skirt had a graduated panel incrusted with She were a diamond collar and a dia- seed and Turpentine.

hey have been the laughing hit on Pall Mall Gazette: The singular cirby taking Nerviline—nothing better.

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presence of American war correspondents, foreign diplomats and a score of comedy characters in a beleaguered Turkish port, keep the action of the comedy at the highest tension throughout the two acts. The songs written by Jos. E. Howard, composer of "Good-level, The Berum, Fainitza, and Duchess, La Perichole, Boccaches, La Perichole, Boccaches,

piper, it was carried aloft around the Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Capt. Uniacke came up from Halifax Davies, Mrs. Douglas Stewart, Miss to be in charge of the men from Wol- Leli Stewart, Mrs. Arthur Kohl, Miss seley Barracks sent to Halifax next Beryl Wilson.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. (Dr.) John to Ashbury College to be played for

Miss Emily Belton, who has not

at the Lyric Theater, London, this season.

Governor-General and Lady HanburyLady Evelyn Gray, Col. HanburyWilliams, military secretary; Captain little luncheon for a few friends of her Trotter, A. D. C., and Mr. Levison daughter, Mrs. Walter Kingsmill, who

Miss Anne Scatcherd returned home

ten years. In my opinion there has worn were mentioned those of Miss Mrs. Freeman and Miss Evelyn Freeten years. In my opinion there has work were measured been no true drama of any quality put Patti McLaren, of this city, violet silk, man, of Simcoe, are spending a tenhad for its decoration a cut-glass vase

electric lights peeping out from

a design embroidered in gold. Similar Some colds last for months and finally of ten like a woman in a blue embroidery formed a wide border all lead to serious lung troubles, while although they may not be able to exrather boynke, always manages to sultan, grand duke, baron, count, and on his feet.

He is surrounded by an excellent grand vizier, marquis, prime minister, lord characters and the plant of the sultan, grand the bodice was also richly embroidered.

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captain, private soldier and common germs, makes breathing easy, and cures Lady Evelyn Grey was in white. The other ingredients of which this well-There was a disposition here to criticate with uncise Manager Small because he did not sailor, jailer, monk, Englishman. Irishto the cough. A 50-cent bottle is often dulating ruffles trimming the full skirt, wonderfully effective in loosening the and Madame Girourard, to Mr. J. the sleeves covered with little frills, cough and allaying the inflammation Lawrence Russell, Montreal, is an-Some people have so little idea of and the corsage finished with lace. This and irritation of the delicate memthe fitness of things that they will try was worn over cloth of silver which braneous linings of the throat, bronchial

Small for giving Londoners the go-by. Settle the stomach is needed. That coughs and aliments of the throat may be acts has been secured.

By the way, what is the matter with the season at the Grand, anyway? It's a long time since a really first-class pearance of Mr. Sidney Blow and season at the Grand, anyway? It's a long time since a really first-class production made its appearance in Longary in a comedy sketch entitled and saliments of the throat may be the way, what is the matter with the season at the Grand, anyway? It's appetitite must be created. Get a tumble of similar embroidery, and incrustations and Tupentine advertised I decided to sumptive Syrup. Instant relief will be of similar embroidery on the skirt. She production made its appearance in Longary. The cold disappears will protect the lungs of similar embroidery on the skirt. She production made its appearance in Longary. The cold disappears will protect the lungs of similar embroidery on the skirt. She production made its appearance in Longary. The cold disappears will protect the lungs of similar embroidery on the skirt. She production made its appearance in Longary. The cold disappears will protect the lungs of the throat may be the way, what is the matter with dull, heavy feeling must be lifted, and use of the must be created. Get a tumble of similar embroidery, and incrustations and Tupentine advertised I decided to the cold disappears will protect the lungs of the throat may be added to the cold disappears will protect the lungs of the throat may be added to the cold disappears will protect the lungs of the throat may be added to the cold disappears will protect the lungs of the matter with dull, heavy feeling must be lifted, and use of the must be created. That coughs and aliments of the throat may be added to the cold disappears will protect the lungs of the must be created. The cold and baby had very bad colds and dull, heavy feeling must be coughs and seeing Dr. Chase's Linseed a very such that the cold disappears will protect the lungs Fouch and (1)." Mr. Blow and his to chafe under the starvation in the cold disappears will protect the lungs from attack. For anyone with throat or the cold disappears will protect the lungs from attack. For anyone with throat or the cold disappears will protect the lungs from attack. For anyone with throat or the cold disappears will protect the lungs from attack. For anyone with throat or the cold disappears will protect the lungs from attack. For anyone with throat or the cold disappears will protect the lungs from attack. For anyone with throat or the cold disappears will protect the lungs from attack. For anyone with throat or the cold disappears will protect the lungs from attack. For anyone with throat or the cold disappears will protect the lungs from attack. For anyone with throat or the cold disappears will protect the lungs from attack. For anyone with throat or the cold disappears will protect the lungs from attack. For anyone with throat or the cold disappears will protect the lungs from attack. For anyone with throat or the cold disappears will protect the lungs from attack. For anyone with throat or the cold disappears will protect the lungs from attack. For anyone with throat or the cold disappears will protect the lungs from attack. For anyone with throat or the cold disappears will protect the lungs from attack. For anyone with throat or the cold disappears will protect the lungs from attack. For anyone with throat or the cold disappears will protect the lungs from attack. For anyone with throat or the cold disappears will protect the lungs from attack. For anyone with throat or the cold disappears will protect the lungs from attack. For anyone with throat or the cold disappears will protect the lungs from attack. For anyone with throat or the cold disappears will protect the lungs from attack. For anyone with throat or the cold disappears will protect the lungs from attack. For anyone with throat or the cold disappears will protect the cold disappears will protect the cold disappears will pro vim and snap into your movements. Prosperity is relative—that is, your the haggis made its appearance when of Linseed and Turpentine has proven the guests were seated for supper. Sup- its right to a permanent position in the

Campbell Scott, Dr. and Mrs. Herridge Mr. McKenzie King, Miss Gertrude

week. Major Carpenter and Capt. and Mrs. Fred W. Carling, of Ottawa, Mrs. Kaye go to Halifax on the 11th. D. Wilson gave a most delightful af- Albans, of Brockville, and St. Johns, of Montreal.

> Miss Tate, of St. Thomas, and Miss Caesar, of Toronto, are guests of Mrs. J. D. Laidlaw in Hamilton.

> Sir John Carling has been suffering from a very severe cold for the past

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carling have ra-

turned home to Ottawa after a brief visit with Sir John and Lady Carling, On Wednesday and Thursda noons Mrs. John D. Laidlaw (nee Claris, of St. Thomas), held her post-nup-Herkimer street west. Hamilton gown of white crepe de chine cesse with lace voke. Mrs. R. I ris and Mrs. George Robertso sided over the tea and coffee by Miss Tate, St. Thomas, an Caesar, Toronto, who wore their

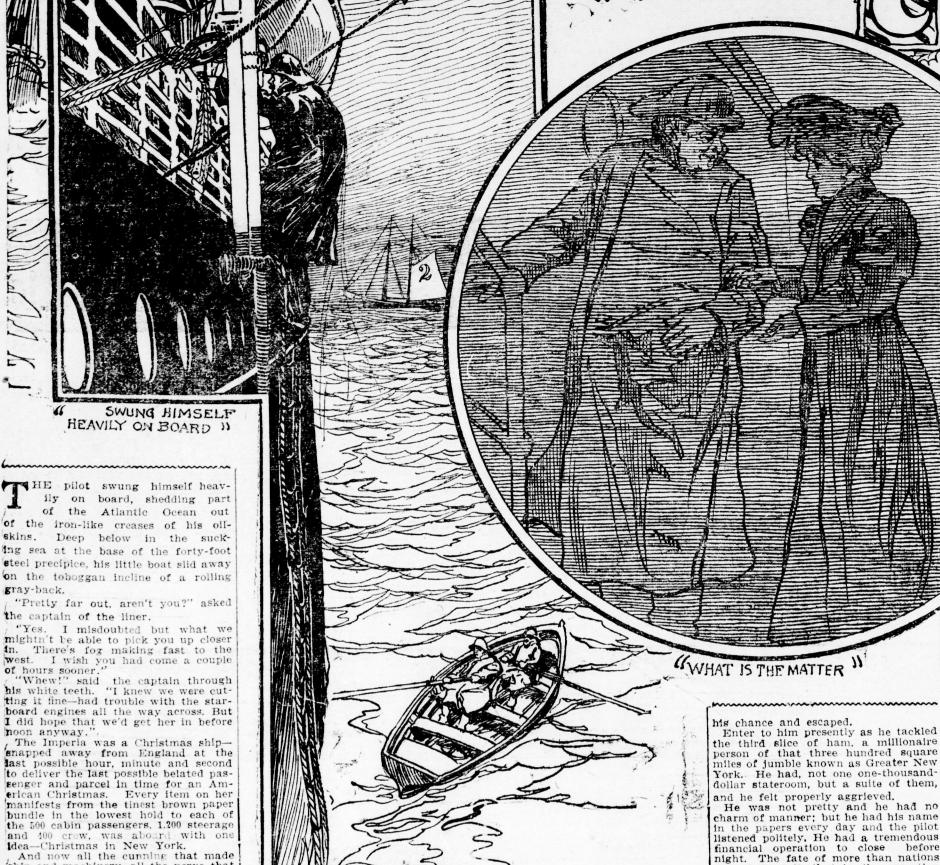
That "reaction" has been a long with berthe of Duchess lace; Mrs. (Col.) and Lady Laurier, Hon. Charles and Stanley street, is arranged to take

resting on billowy white tulle.

White will take his bride to Ottawa. materials of every shade. Periwinkle blue, Alice blue and all the other blues toilettes. Bouguereau said

Mr. Russel Cumberland, of the Bank of Montreal, intends spending the winter in California.

very successful recital in Port



of the iron-like creases of his oiling sea at the base of the forty-foot steel precipice, his little boat slid away on the toboggan incline of a rolling gray-back.

the captain of the liner.

mightn't be able to pick you up closer

"Whew!" said the captain through his white teeth. "I knew we were cutting it fine-had trouble with the starboard engines all the way across. But I did hope that we'd get her in before noon anyway.

snapped away from England at the last possible hour, minute and second to deliver the last possible belated passenger and parcel in time for an American Christmas. Every item on her manifests from the tinest brown paper bundle in the lowest hold to each of the 500 cabin passengers, 1,200 steerage and 400 crew, was aboard with one

ship and machinery, all the nerve that controlled bridge and engine room were to be mocked by a little from the wet pipe of the Sea Fog Man, were they? Well, not if he knew it! so muttered

the captain. But he wasn't really so sure within himself; for three points off the starboard bow he should have been able to see the thin white and black spindle of the Fire Island Light sticking up through the hawse holes and her great and to reproach them when they were above the dip of the broadly undulat-ling Atlantic sharp as a target on the then stopping for a minute, then Th Bisley range in an English July after- going desperately again. noon. Instead a blur was there, as if one were looking into thick glass.

ourned across the sea, hopeless, the eat ship dreeing her weird through he mouth of the fog siren.

A clear bell tinkled deep below.
stern, two propellers began to thrash.

Imperia, gliding no more, pounded down, swashing. She had

agonized sounds forced from when Mrs. Bowser a strained lungs. To starboard, planation he replied: thing bellowed, angry and quick. Where the land should have been something screamed, harsh and anxious.

Instantly all the human life of the Instantly all the life of the Instantly all the human life of the Instantly all the the Instan

ship stirred. From cabins and cafes out at the Old Jay's Club, this evenship stirred. From and steerage celling, and a vote will be taken to see lars it poured upward. Fog! Fog! who is the most popular member." lars it poured upward. With port almost in sight and Christ-

mas waiting in town! the crow's nest of her forward mast and said I must be sure to be there."

"I was in hopes we might go to the the men on her decks. Fog that made theatre. the forecastle a shadow without out-

knots more, one knot more, and the hidden sea had it was as if the hidden sea had tempted it? Explain your words, if spewed up its secret nightmare creasures to cry to each other under the three to cry to each other under the tures to cry to each other under the long drawn lamentation, low on the that There was roaring to port and "And what?"
was lowing to starboard. Un"And coax you to sing a song and "han then "" 

Something coughed and splashed and then—then—

bronze tails were flirting her along at or drive to avoid impending collision; waved a golden arm in a generous looked the big, red-faced man up and

The pilot, shining with fog-damp and for the rude ways of the sea genlike a splendid yellow Mandarin, came erally. Like the crew of a man o' war the down to get a bite to eat and at once re looking into thick glass.

ship's people sought their posts—the was the centre of a crowd as if he were vicarious apology, made his mistake.

carpenter with his men at the chain, a bulletin board on election night. He fumbled in the breast pocket of his That was the brew of the sea— carpenter with his men at the chain, a building board on the thousand dialects coat and drew out a noble pocket-beautiful, filmy, pure, white fog. It ready to knock away and let her run Questions in all the thousand dialects coat and drew out a noble pocket-beautiful, filmy, pure, white dainty out, should something drive down of the world and all the ten bad temwas so far away that only its dainty out should something drive down blindly on them from ahead; the chief engineer at the engineer, ready to knock away and let her run duestions in an the thousand dialects of the world and all the ten bad tempers were shot at him. He looked while," If I can make it worth your pers were shot at him. He looked while, "he began. The pilot got up, very slowly. He engineer at the engineer, ready to knock away and let her run duestions in an the thousand dialects of the world and all the ten bad tempers. The pilot got up, very slowly. He engineer at the e

seventeen knots an hour, despite the officers at the bow, on the forecastle, occasional coughing fits of the starboard engine; and before a quarter of holes through the fog and the captain "Yes, ma'am, I'm afraid that it's going

WHAT IS THE MATTER "

niles of jumble known as Greater New York. He had, not one one-thousandlollar stateroom, but a suite of them, and he felt properly aggrieved. He was not pretty and he had no charm of manner; but he had his name in the papers every day and the pilot listened politely. He had a tremendous financial operation to close before The fate of more than nations depended on it, that is, the operation would net him a million more if he

he had promised to spend Christmas

somewhere. Now what he wanted to

know, what, what, what could be done

about it.

The millionaire person, misled by the

things somewhere are never referred to as themselves, but always as failed most utterly to soothe her, and the windows at the blank fog. It was the So-and-so's Husband. This he climbed up to the bridge very angry too tiresome and very boring. Mrs. So-and-so's Husband. This particular Mrs. So-and so had achieved the tin-ton pinneds in that results.

the ninety-nine reasons that don't So the pilot lit a great black cigar and black buoy, turning count and the one that does. He was on the bridge and said to the Captain: especially as the deeply concerned, lady began to make elaborate prepara- bit. him with a look that really sank in.

Before the pilot got through with

king, half the little and great mighti-nesses of that floating engined city. He below him any more, whereas before aboard. king, half the little and great mightibegan to get a confused impression that he could see a shaping down there that there couldn't possibly be any that looked dimly like something. But huge square scow lay almost the man in the crow's nest was not foot. The Imperia's propelly important persons got there to permit consulted. So he bolted.

of the affairs thus held up. He took it on himself to apologize for the fog and for the rude ways of the sea gen-

(he was fifty and the girl truly was only eighteen), "what is the matter."

There was a great deal. The girl was engaged to a young man. That was not so had. But the young man was not so had. But the young man and the girl truly was the wall. Only he didn't mean to himself, "damn that girl. I guess that I'll take my wife a Christmas that I'll take my wife a Christmas present of a revoked license if I don't too, as he backed his little boat so was not so had. But the young man wally that he throw her on her stem.

"By the Lord Harry," said the pilot to himself, "damn that girl. I guess that I'll take my wife a Christmas present of a revoked license if I don't too, as he backed his little boat so was not so had. But the young man

Then he soothed her, or rather, he aires at all. Nobody looked through

HE NEARLY PICKED UPA PORTLAND SCHOONER "

So the pilot lit a great black eigar and black buoy, turning buoy

"It seems to me it's letting up a good tions for crying. But he shook his And the Captain looked at the pilot ed again.

Thus it happened that presently the But he was caught again. At the indignant and sulky passengers heard bottom of the channel in the giant at very foot of the ladder leading to the the chain come complaining home and tempt to check the headway of her bridge he was not only stopped, but the awful siren beginning to whoop, fifteen thousand tons. But the Christheid, by a girl. The pilot was a mar-ried man of perfect morals; but he had to look at that girl twice. The second unseen noises, she walked at eight the scow's tug not happened by blind

port society ones.

"Now," said the pilot, "my dear" high bow that loomed suddenly out of "By the Lord Harry," said the pilot

On the bridge there was no boredom. ed the tip-top pinnacle in that people not only referred to her help-mate as added the surname, Poor Devil.

Mrs. So-and so's Husband, but also added the surname, Poor Devil.

Mrs. So-and-so really simply had likely at a protty girl on the bridge there was no boredom. Every minute was crowded. Guided by the same sense that enables a person to find his way about a familiar room in an utter darkness, the pilot picked likely at a protty girl on the channel wished to be a protty girl on the channel wished to be a protty girl on the channel wished to be a protty girl on the pilot picked to be a protty girl on the bridge there was no boredom. Every minute was crowded. Guided by the same sense that enables a person to find his way about a familiar room in an utter darkness, the pilot picked by the same sense that enables a person to find his way about a familiar room in an utter darkness, the pilot picked by the same sense that enables a person to find his way about a familiar room in an utter darkness, the pilot picked by the same sense that enables a person to find his way about a familiar room in an utter darkness, the pilot picked by the same sense that enables a person to find his way about a familiar room in an utter darkness, the pilot picked by the same sense that enables a person to find his way about a familiar room in an utter darkness, the pilot picked by the same sense that enables a person to find his way about a familiar room in an utter darkness, the pilot picked by the same sense that enables a person to find his way about a familiar room in an utter darkness. Mrs. So-and-so really simply had to get to town. She gave the pilot all coldly.

I made it was ordered that never an up the channel, picked up the southwest spit buoys, picked up red buoy west spit buoys, picked up red buoy and black buoy turning buoy and black buoy turning buoy and the blankness only for the thousandth parts of breathless seconds and vanish-

head and she bethought herself and unwinkingly and answered: "Just what did not cry, but flounced off, crushing I was going to say myself."

He nearly picked up a Portland schooner, too, blundering around with If the man in the crow's nest had all canvas set for a place to anchor been consulted, he might have reported The look-out in the crow's nest me that fourth slice of ham, he had in-that the fog had just achieved a tri-audience before him as if he were a umphant degree of thickness, for he from her guff as she swept by, so chanically ducked his head to save it

Once for a frightful three breaths a foot. The Imperia's versed, kicking up a

extremely red mouth formed itself into a most melancholy bow and she commenced to cry—real tears, not Newmenced to cry—real tears, not Newa fishing smack, shoving his helm hard to send enthusiastic curses from tremb

seventeen knots an hour, despite the occasional coughing fits of the starboard engine; and before a quarter of that time had gone, the roaring double-funneled castle was driving toward funneled funn

Unseen they passed the harbor light-houses, unseen they passed Swinburne and Hoffman islands, unseen they

Health Officer at Quarantine by boom-

the purse was returned to him through the

a rattle and a deluge spilling from the rudder.

And then there came something more startling than all the noises.

The ship ceased to tremble, the steady song from the engine rooms hushed, the churning aft sighed and expired. Silence, the most startling that can happen suddenly aboard

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The ship ceased to tremble, the startling of about it until his pands as puzzle to me spect and the contents. They wouldn't remember to which, said the out size of the contents. They wouldn't remember to a minute and then marched of turn whish his seven the contents. They wouldn't remember to a minute as peech about Christian and the noises.

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BOWSER'S VICTORY==He is Voted the Most Popular Member of His Club.

o port, something lamented like her, office half an hour ahead of time, and when Mrs. Bowser asked for an ex-"I am going out this evening, and

"But the last time you went to the

Old Jay's you came home mad. You Fog indeed—fog that pressed so close on the sea that the old trick of lowering a man over the bow to look underling a man over the bow to look underline in town!

Old Jay's you came home mad. You said they snubbed you."

Snubbed me! Not on your life! You must have got me and some one neath it for an open lane was quite in vain; fog so tall that the look-out on special notice of the meeting to-night. Why, they sent me

"We can go to the theatre any night, lines, that blurred the figures of cap- but there won't be another such meetlines, that blurred the light of the lines, that blurred the light of the lines of the lines of the Old Jays for a year."

"Well, I hope you won't let them work any game on you," she said, as she saw that his mind was made up.

"Game? Work any game on me!"

down the decks till they glistened.

"Game? Work any game on me!" down the decks till they glistened.

Ten knots, pound, pound, pound, swash! Five knots more, rolling and mourning, mourning, mourning. Two knots more, one knot more, and then—lit was as if the hidden sea had tempted it? Evplain your more.

rell of the white darkness. There was that you are a great man, and that-

fleeting past. Then a round red iron stern swung up for a moment and washed away into nothing, rolling with a rattle and a deluge spilling from the rudder.

And then there came something more fattling than all the noises.

Then a round red iron drink. Then a round red iron swung up for a moment and washed away into nothing, rolling with a rattle and a deluge spilling from the rudder.

And then there came something more fattling than all the noises.

Then a round red iron drink. Then they called on me for a great was returned to him through the following letter, which was typewritten:

"Never mind if you are not home drink. Then they called on me for a speech."

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"Out I hope?"

"No, I didn't. I couldn't remember and you know it, and the Old Jays know."

"You'd let 'em yot if they wanted for the form of the following letter, which was typewritten:

"That will be nice." replied Mrs.

"And you know it, and you know it, and the old Jays know it, which was typewritten:

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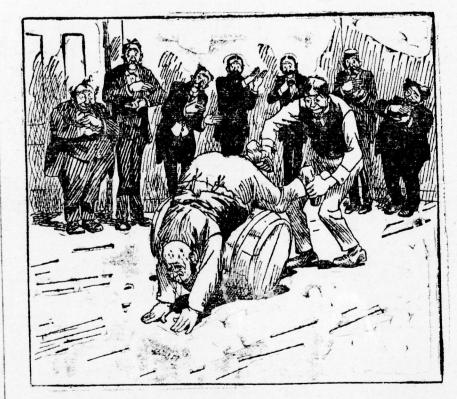
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"Out I hope?"



They rolled me on a barrel, painted my shoes and poured sand down my back.

Something coughed and spiashed and then—then—

"I have got a hint or two that my on and so forth. Don't attempt too friends are going to put me forward much. Now you are all ready."

"I have got a hint or two that my on and so forth. Don't attempt too friends are going to put me forward too-night, and it may be just possible "I may not be home before mid-

"I have got a hint or two that my on and so forth. Don't attempt too pened then?"

what occurred there was fold two hours later by himself in his own home. At 10 o'clock, as Mrs. Bowser sat reading and the cat was doing the purring act on the hearth, there came an uncertain noise at the front door—a noise as of some one pawing over it. When it had continued for a couple of minutes she went down the hall and swung the door wide open. With the aid of her extended hand Mr. Bowser entered. In spite of the fact that he was barreheaded and all mussed up, that his coat pockets were full of hay, that a porous plaster had been stuck on the back of his overcoat and his patent leather shoes painted over with white paint, it was Mr. Bowser.

"Come in and tell me all about it," said Mrs. Bowser, as she hung up his soot and led him along to the sitting from.

He looked at her in an owlish sort of way for a minute, and then the tears started in his eyes. When he could control his emotion he said:

"Well, after the speech?" queried Mrs. Bowser. Had a dripk, Had any of the minute shows one of emotion he said:

"They you led their hands, and some of emotion days one of the provided their hands, and some of emotion he said:

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"Well, after the speech?" queried Mrs. Bowser, as she hung up his good and yelled and dayped dath yellow. Had another of his overeat and his patent leather had been stuck on the back and said, 'Hello, Bowser,' "Leas and the provided me on a barrel. When they good feller, and they had he had even the provided me on a barrel with the said of the revenue cutter Iroquois, lying at the lower end of New York, and the said they any had the said they are an an old sport and a good feller and the said they are an an old sport and a good feller. And then the tears started in his eyes. When he could go

"Yes."

"And when the votes were counted up it was found that you had been declared the most popular member?"

"Yesh, you told me, but I didn't become a lieve it. I believed you was jealous because I was such a great man. I was wrong, and you was right. Will you "Oh, I knew about how it would go," replied Mrs. Bowser, with a laugh.

"All the Old Jays took a drink at my expense. Then the president of the club expense. Then the president of the club expense was and we had another "What do you want of her?"

What occurred there was told two his head, and of a sudden the tears passed the Narrows, and surprised the hours later by himself in his own home. came to his eyes again.

At 10 o'clock, as Mrs. Bowser sat read- "Well, after the speech?" queried ing out their signal almost at his front

some game on you."
"Yesh, you told me, but I didn't be- (Copyright, 1905. by McClure, Phillips

wrong, and you was right. Will you VERY POLITE PICKPOCKET. forgive me, Mish Bowsher?" replied Mrs. Bowser, with a laugh. "Well, you were elected. What happened then?"

"On, I knew about now it would go, replied Mrs. Bowser, with a laugh. "There's nothing to forgive, but if I were you I'd resign from the Old Jays." were you I'd resign from the Old Jays." "You bet I will! Never again will 'er had his pocket picked, a purse containing Ol' Jays make a jay of me! Where's close on £10 being stolen. Some days later

# MRS. HETTY HOWLAND R. GREEN.

At 71 Years of Age She Succeeds Russel Sage as Wall Street's Popular Money Lender-Richest Woman in America -Has Millions to Loan.

world, whose seventy-first year of life and wake up in the morning to find began on Tuesday last amid circumthat Huntington had stolen it." stances which in a week have added

ginning of the six business days of the week finds her at her desk in the hemical National Bank at Broadway and Duane streets. Nightfall catches her before she is able to get across the Hudson to Hoboken and into the lonely five-room flat she has in the big rambling tenement known as the

world. Stopping a panic on the Stock ing menace to her son's owner-Exchange was only in the day's work ship in the railroads into which she for Mrs. Hetty Green. She did it as has paid his way in Texas. When she at man would have done if he had the heard that Huntington was dead, she heard that Huntington was dea money and the inclination. It was exclaimed, "Providence is kind." Be-sick. The druggist would have charged past is slightly more elaborate. It is old hunter and one of the best cowpurely a business proposition with her. fore this she had often declared: "You her five cents for the bottle and five ham and beans with a cup of coffee ham and beans with a cup of coffee men in Montana. In the summer of

There was much akin between the five cents for it." and this old woman for whom the was told with firmness. ped an hour from the routine of her time as she has ordered it. The beest perceptions. So is she. He dared ber of bottles at the house," and out to risk his money for a price. So will be store she marched. Her trade to risk his money for a price. So will be store she marched. Her trade to risk his money for a price. So will be store she marched. Her trade there had been worth just four cents. she. He saved his quarters.

SHE SAVES HER PENNIES.

LENT \$1,000,000 ON HER BIRTHDAY. They have been since the beginning. Perhaps when death claims the rich-has dealt have refused her credit on lunching at Childs' she has never

C. Morton' lives in the flat on the second floor, which costs \$26 a month to house the being of one whose gold to house the being of the house of J. Pierpont Morton and J.

Morton."

"You shall not," was her retort. "I He was an economist of the shrewd-shall not be robbed. I have any num-

a week for several months. of men and women as they are and as innumerable. Not a few of the trades- about Collis P. Huntington.

can make some kings tremble. Once paper unfolds to her intellect some Hetty Green enters the Barracks of an inceptive project to Jacob Schiff and NEW YORK'S WONDERFUL WOMAN evening it is seldom that the world ring of banking interests here and sees any more of her again until the abroad he represents. Her intellect is following morning. She is an early marvelous. It is as careful of the MYSIERIOUS FACULTY QUIDES riser. She spends part of the night in smallest details as her fingers are of doing her washing, the little house- the pennies which make her millions. work that the flat demands or out- Mrs. Green usually particles of her lining some scheme for the morrow. midday meal in Child's restaurant in She dries her handkerchiefs by plaster- Froadway, just above Chambers street. ing them against the window panes. On particularly busy days she sends The tradesmen of the neighborhood for it. She has been going to Child's know her, but not pleasantly. It is restaurant for six years, and in all that usually in the morning that she buys time her lunch check has never ex-When, last week, Wall street was lifetime the arbiter of many railroads what is to be her food for the day. ceeded 20 cents save on one occasion. hard up and demanding that Secretary and who, because of his control of the Shaw should open the doors of the Southern Pacific, came to be known as and in a few instances she has held and her daughter Sylvia appeared as "I myself here." Shaw should open the doors of the United States Treasury to relieve the speculators, a flood of money was nobody had ever trailed him by the she hazzled over a Vork newspaper for saving he was a turned loose and loaned out at the rate quarters he dropped. It might be said her fingers, while she haggled over a of Hetty Green that no one has ever cent or two in change from half a dolfortune-hunter and a few other things. Where did it come from? was the question more than one broker asked.
The answer was easy for those who knew. It came from the coffers of Mrs.

Hetty Green the richest woman in the lines of his realized activities an ever-growsomething under a dollar.

HETTY'S FRUGAL MEALS. "I'll return the bottle," said "Mrs. "You should not charge me orders a piece. When she does, she decades to the lives of countless work-old financier that has crossed the Styx "We must charge for the bottle," she check comes to the same thing. On years and Prairie Dog never. rare occasions Mrs. Green buys a whole pie to take home to Hoboken.

there had been worth just four cents ing the plate the following morning. Mrs. Green often talks to the restaur-Instances of Hetty Green's small- ant people. Her conversation is pretty in the country. And perhaps there is the only differ- nesses in the small things of her life much about her son or her lawyers ence. But it is according to the nature in the neighborhood where she lives are and how she has beaten them all, or

The birthday of Mrs. Hetty Green est woman in the world it may reveal casions when she would declare she given a tip but once; she paid \$30 to a waiter in Brooklyn to keep the reporters away, and another time she string till they rode into Witherby's gave two reporters \$10 to buy um- back yard. brellas. "As they PETTY DICKERS, STUPENDOUS

SCHEMES

she is believed to be amassing all her millions to make him the richest man in the world, is away in Texas, bound down by the demands of the great funds invested there. Sylvia Ann, the daughter is either with Countess Annie Leary, who in recent years has taken her under her social wing, or else in the Green home in Bellows Falls. Seventy-one years have settled their hoar on the head of Hetty Green. How many more years are left to her no one can tell, but is all that she has done and all that she hopes to do worth while? There is happiness in wealth,

### KILLS AS WELL AS TORTURES

Fatal Results From Indigestion Unless Promptly Cured-Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets the One Sure Cure.

easy mark for infectious diseases. It is and first one would guide the party saw it. the cause of Appendicitis. The time to -

cures like that of Ademard Coderre. of St. Jacques de L'Achigan, Que. Mr Coderre writes: "I suffered from Dyspepsia caused by

inflammation of the stomach. I tried

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The Cenis a box.

A CURE at the dectors at tending me, but they did no good, and gave me no relief at all. I then tried Smith's Buchu Lithia Filis, and they acted on me like a Sample Package sent.

Free to any address. garding the critique of literary effort. The maker of this new system takes cash is deposited, and where she is said for granted that the news of the latest to have an unrivalled collection of books is known by some occult thought Before Harriet Howland Robinson diamonds, purchased, of course, solely transference perhaps, so he ranges the new books all in a row, where they can offer no defense for themselves, as he only shows their covers and titles. Beside him is a huge mud pile, and a bunch of sunflowers. He stands up, squares his shoulders and glances at the admiring audience. With spectacular grace, with the applause of the gallery, he takes his fling. Following THAT OVER WORKED, are some examples of the December performance, Horning, the creator of a PLAYED OUT FEELpopular criminal has a long-stemmed sunflower aimed at his head:

Hornung's "A Thief in the Night" Is a "bully" story, detailing the further and final adventures of Raffles and Bunny. Crockett's delightful "Lilac Sunbon-

net" would have had a splash of mud, the aim fell short: A New Novel by Crockett.

"Much may be made of a Scotchman if he be caught young." Thus Dr. Johnson, Judging by the "Lilac Sunbonnet" (Crockett's latest), this gentleman was anything but young when he first contracted the itch for writing. By the way, the "Lilac Sunbonnet was written ten years ago. Doubtless the mud was thrown at "The Cherry Ribband," "Crockett's latest." Another splash of mud wide and oad in its aim was meant for some authors in high places: 'Terence O'Rourke," by Louis Joseph

Was ever such an arrant potboiler contemptuously thrown at a fool bookbuying public who, donkeylike, turn from the sweet heather of Meredith to gulp down the thistles of Major, Caine McCutcheon, and other quacks? Brother critics, off with their heads!

Brother critics is good! A more ambitious throw is aimed at the high-class periodicals: John Vance Cheney's "Trite Twitter

John Vance Cheney, a poetaster whose trite twitterings tinkle in all the dry-as-dust magazines, has just perpetrated 'his 'steenth volume of mild nonsense. Beside the Cheney muse the vile, squeaking of the wrynecked fife is sweet music. Kate Douglas Wiggin's new story

is thus condemned on the face of it: A Book Sweet as Violets. Such a book is "Rose o' the River. by Kate Douglas Wiggin. I wish I had

It is the wise periodical that recognizes the spot upon its escutcheon.-Belle Blend, in Milwaukee Sentinel.

# OF THE PLAINSMAN

THE RANCHMAN.

Did you ever hear of the plainsman's sixth sense?" asked a westerner the other day of a little group of smokers in a Broadway hotel lobby. "It is a thing that has often puzzled me in knocking about among the ranchmen

instances in which it operated with al-

"There was the time, for instance, or tea. Mrs. Green has a weakness for account pie and she sometimes Fallon Creek together, a country that Dynamite Dick had not been in for 10

"They were riding along eight or nine miles from Witherby's ranch one day The ordinary clerk on \$15 a week about 2 o'clock when Prairie Dog said to Dick:

"'Pretty near a ranch, aren't we?" "'No,' said Dick, for Witherby had taken up his ranch since Dick had been

"'Must be,' returned Prairie Dog. 'I smell 'em making coffee. It's that way,' he went on, pointing in a certain direction. "And, Prairie Dog leading, and Dick

"As they sat around the table eating the chuck the boys got for them, Dynamite Dick, thinking to be funny, And there is Hetty Howland Robin- told how Prairie Dog had smelled their son Green, the richest woman in the coffee eight miles away. There was no world. There is her life day after day other ranch nearer than 40 miles in —petty dickerings, stupendous schemes. She is all alone. Her son, for whom said. Then one of the fellows said:

coffee? "'About 2,' said Prairie Dog.

then they looked at Prairie Dog. Then: the sky when Knowlton got off his buffet cars. "'Two of the boys got in late,' they horse saying: 'Let me lie down and said, 'so we made a fire and were sleep a little.' They all dismounted. PATION.—Men who follow sedentary oc-

with the time Nathan Knowlton led a "Well, what with the others talking mer will find in Parmelee's for years, were all Englishmen.

when a prairie fire broke out about 20 bronco, saying: miles away; so, of course, they drop- "'Come on, boys. I know the way.' way into the dark.

a man couldn't see his horse's ears was one of the party, told me Don't imagine because you say the while they were groping their way not the glimmer of an idea where he pains and aches and discomforts that down the cut banks and through the was till his horse's nose touched the fellow a hearty meal are "only Indiges- scrub cedar. Finally a little contro- barbed wire on the top of his own tion" that you are not wrestling with versy developed among them, one gate, Knowlton had led the Englisharguing that they were bearing too men right up to the gate and dis-It weakens the body so that it is an were bearing too much to the right, open before the others so much as

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complexion, hollow, sunken eyes, with a lifeless look; the face has a pinched and haggard appearance; they are weak, weary and trembling, often extremely nervous, starting at every little noise. Many are low-spirited, and some are fretful. Some are apparently bloodless, with cold hands and feet, while others are flushed by an unequal circulation of the blood, dizziness. and sometimes dimness of vision, loss of memory, and often loss of appetite and ·leep, and are wearied with terrible dreams. Palpitation of the heart, nervous prostra-

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# The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature for Ove Thirty Years

and then another until they had rid-"What time was it you smelled the den for hours and were all in a snarl of truce used by the natives of and a tangle.

"They were about to give it up and the boundaries of their own tribe. "The boys looked at each other, and prepare to make a night of it under on a train of disaster there are no making fresh coffee for them. And it was just about 2 o'clock.'

"But that was an easy one compared sping to sleep for the night."

Knowlton took his slicker and lay down cupations, which deprive the with it over his head as if he were orders of the liver and kidn "But that was an easy one compared going to sleep for the night.

party of Englishmen home in the dark, and laughing, and one thing and ana restorative without question efficacious on the market. They Knowlton was a quarterbreed, and the other, Knowlton woke up in half an only native American in the bunch. The others, though they had lived here ed and yawned, and then he got upon ing their excellence. his feet and turning slowly, looked all Money makes the mare go, but it of-"Knowlton had been over to the Lazy around in the pitchy darkness, just as ten takes a mortgage to run an auto-M. P. Ranch helping to brand calves if he could see. Then he mounted his mobile,

ped everything and went to the rescue. "And from that point he rode for an By the time the fire was out it was hour and a half as straight as if he saw every inch of the way till he got "The way home led through the Bad to the Lazy M. P. Ranch. Hecker, Lands, and it got dark on 'em, so that who owns the Lazy M. P. outfit, and Indigestion not only tortures; it kills much to the left and another that they mounted, and was holding the gate

> "'I was satisfied all the time which was the right way,' Knowlton told me afterward, 'but the others confused me and I did not dare trust myself.' All he had to do was to get away by himself and let the sixth sense assert itself. Sometimes I have thought it was as if he lay down white man and got

> up Indian. "I have done my best" added the westerner, "to get at the secret of the plainsman's sixth sense. I asked Knowlton and Prairie Dog Jenkins and Dynamite Dick, just as I had asked a score of others, what it was-how they felt, what made them go one way and

"No man I ever met could explain i or give me the slightest clew to a explanation. All the most analytica

of them would ever say was: "'I felt to go that way, so I went." -New York Sun.

### On Dutch Waters.

"I can think of no more reposeful holiday," says a writer, "than to ster wedged together in a Rotter dam canal and never lifting a finger to alter the natural course of events-to accelerate or divert-be carried by it to, say, Harlingen, in Friesland. Between the meadows, under the noses of great black and white cows, past herons fishing in the rushes, through little villages with dazzling milk cans being scoured on the banks and the 'good There are thousands of females all over wives washing and the saturnine our land who are broken down in health smokers in black velvet slippers passand dragging out a miserable existence, ing the time of day, through big towns overburdened with diseases peculiar to by rows of somber houses seen through their sex, apparently growing old while yet a delicate screen of leaves, under low young. Often they have pale or sallow bridges crowded with children, through narrow locks; ever moving, movin slowly and surely, sometimes sailing sometimes being towed, with the wide Dutch sky overhead and the plover: crying in it, and the clean west wind driving the windmills, and everything just as it was in Rambrandt's day and just as it will be five hundred years hence,"-Chicago News.

### Pretty Girl Was Shrewd. The pretty girl whom the drug clerk

recognized as a customer entered the store rather diffidently and approached the clerk with the air of one about to ask a favor.

"Do you ever exchange things," isked, appealingly. "Well, it depends. We try to be accommodating," he replied. "What do you want to exchange?"

She brought forth a bottle, which she handed him. "I-I decided not to use this," she said, "and I'd like to return it."

"This" was a bottle of peroxide of hydrogen, and the girl's hair was still brown. "Certainly, we'll take it back," said the clerk. "What do you want in-

stead?" She thought a minute and looked around at all the mysterious glass bottles and jars. Then an inspiration Ilt up her pretty face.

"You are so kind," she said. "I'll take it out in postage stamps."-New York

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the preceeding anniversary. It hap-never let a dollar go without security. pened incidentally that on Tuesday she His executors found notes for thouslent the city of New York \$1,000,000, ands which were not worth the paper

"From the moment Hetty Green seats herself at a desk in the bank, set apart for her sole use, it is work,

ten that Hetty Green had become a spendthrift in "She yesterday threw away a year."

No one knows except Hetty Green

"Howlands, came over in the Mayflower and settled in New Bedford. They were known as the No one knows except Hetty Green

"Hetty Green had become a own place of abode is Bellows Falls, Vt., or it was the latest recorded reckoming with the tax folk. She is there, only because the assessor, it is said, agreed not to tax her on a personal agreed

But no matter whether it is \$25,000,- Far East, with more than a million in more or less, it is not likely that the tea trade.

Hetty Green will ever follow the ways A SHREWD BARGAIN. of life that wealth would mark out for became the wife of Edward Green she as investments. made him sign an agreement that none, From the moment Hetty Green seats She lives and works and directs of her money and belongings should herself behind a rolltop desk in a room ever be held liable for expenses or in the rear of the bank, set apart for great schemes of finance with the sole purpose of leaving her son the richest debts incurred by him. That agree- her sole use, it is man in the world. What other women ment was never broken. Green lost of wealth have given up to lives of all his money in Wall street. Up to the ease, to social ambitions and to endeavors which money may further in deavors which money may further in on an allowance which she made him. pulse of the world. She knows what is the sphere of her sex, Hetty Green has There was a separation after Green happening in Wall street. The slightlost his money, but in the end, when est movement on the Stock Exchange which but few men of the time have death was claiming her husband,

come to them—the son, who is 39 years day is done. She is fighting a battle Increased Appetite old and who was born in London, and of brains who have made as the daughter, Sylvia Ann Howland deep a study of "the game" as she. Green, who was born in this country With a woman's intuition she has dursoon after the return of the Greens ing the years she has given to the after a spinster aunt of Hetty who strong elements of Keans and Hills swelled the beginning of the present and Conners to a schedule as real and her entire estate worth millions. A con- She knows where the hidden hand of test of the will giving this fortune to the Rockefellers and Standard Oil may Hetty Green dragged through the strike through a Henry Rogers or a

courts of the New York State for years and produced in her a contempt

WORLD'S RICHEST WOMAN. If one would know the richest woman Thus, in the world today as she really is follow her from the Chemical National Bank any evening down to the Barclay street ferry and cross the river to Ho boken. You will not lose her in the crowds, for it would be impossible to miss the old black bonnet and rusty cape she invariably wears. Indeed, she is not much better dressed than the bank's scrubwoman, whom she passes every afternoon as she walks out of the bank. She will lead you a brisk walk, for, despite her age, she swings along at the gait of a girl. "The Barracks"-that is No. 1203 Washington street-is approached, there is danger of losing her. Suddenly she will disappear and she will not have entered by the front door of any ten-A way that she likes better where the tradesmen and garbage men hem also? Sold everywhere in 25c. be no use in asking if Mrs. Hetty oxes, or five boxes for \$1, by mail Green lives there. When this strange Kingston, old woman leaves the Manhattan store

behind, she leaves Hetty Green. "Mrs.

was not particularly different from the what it did when Collis P. crossed the was "short a few cents" of the price 365 other days which separated it from divide. It had been supposed that he necessary to make a purchase. DODGES TAX COLLECTOR.

It might be said that the veriest check it is now. The means of which will net her a year hence \$25,000 they were written on and never had street urchin of New York could tell ing and curing it is Dodd's Dyspepsia in interest. The man who recorded been. Death is a cynic. Will Hetty in one guess why Hetty Green makes Tablets. The proof is thousands of this fact in The World also made a Green's executors find that she too has her home in Hoboken and why she discovery. All along, and according to not been as hard as she would have calls herself when there "Mrs. Morthe records. Hetty Green should have the world to believe?

been 70 years old. She stopped thinking about her money long enough to thing out of nothing. The heard of best mislead the tax-gatherer. Hetty remember that actually it had been 71 gold which she has piled up for her green will not pay taxes, and that is different medicines without getting any whaling town of New Bedford. With It began with millions.

Green will not pay taxes, and that is different medicines without getting any exempt of much she has made London relief, when hearing of cures by Dodd's SICK KIDNEYS, remember that actually it had been 71 gold which she has piled up for her Green will not pay taxes, and that is whaling town of New Bedford. With It began with millions.

a pretty conceit, the story was writ
Hetty Green is a Down Easter. Her own place of abode is Bellows Falls. Two boxes cured me completely."

The Bladder, Rhenplete bladder and complete story was writ
The Bladder, Rhenplete story as of waplete story was and the lett. I was entirely."

how much Hetty Green is worth. It was one of the old masters of the nearmay be found out when it comes to her ly dead whaling industry. Along in death, but there is no certainty about 1565 he died, bequeathing to her a forthis. Keen lookouts of financial world tune wrung from the blubber of years' river at the beginning of the day-the today rate her at \$100,000,000. And of voyages on the seas. In 1867 she beginning is seldom less than 8:30—she there are still others who would pit it married Edward H. Green, who had cuts toward Broadway by the sharpest come home, after 20 years spent in the route, and thence to the ancient and conservative Chemical National Bank, where the major portion of her ready

WORK, WORK, WORK, She has her fingers on the money

the is known to her, and as she works wife went to him in the old family money of her own in and out of the home at Bellows Falls, Vt., and nursed market on this rise or decline, she is busy the while lending gold for a price Before Hetty Green and her husband to speculators who may be ruined by decided to live apart, two children had some scheme of her millions before the old and who was born in London, and of brains with men who have made as from abroad. This daughter is named struggle reduced the weaknesses and stupendous fortune with a bequest of open to her as a railroad time-table.

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# HUMORS OF MARRYING AND BEING MARRIED

confusion of meanings. It is said that When the great Friday came at the be-

"To marry you," exclaimed the ven-erable head of the college in great "To marry you," exclaimed the ven-fense.

ought to be married in church, but according to the custom in modern times, the vast majority have been married in the house, and the Scots law is so in the house, and the Scots law is so exceeding broad that two people can be married anywhere. The difficulty indeed in Scotland is not in getting any form of words will constitute print shop; and, while I paused on the marriage, but people do prefer that the threshold, battling with a keen sense city—not in the modish places where My wadding of the cuty—not in the modish places where My wadding of the constitute print shop; and, while I paused on the who may sometimes be seen about the city—not in the modish places where My form be pronounced by a minister, and threshold, battling with a keen sense

They obtain through some attraction of manner, or perhaps through their willing good nature, what would be called in business a large marrying connection, and working people flock in crowds at certain seasons to their bouses to be married. When I was a They obtain through some attraction from the avenue, and was now comcrowds at certain seasons to their houses to be married. When I was a minister of a west end church in a Scots town many years ago I came into this proud position. A brother elergyman who had a large working class parish departed without, so to say, disposing of his matrimonial business. When the marrying season began, which is towards the summer holidays in that city, the first couples as their friends had done before them, in full confidence that he would be at in full confidence that he would be at home Friday evening as usual and the fitting interpretation of the cake

The bewildered lovers left the house ded, and went his way, nile I went The bewildered lovers left the house ded, and went his way, ded, and then wandering along mine, our steps falling in unison to the ringing with the music of the hurdythe terrace saw my plate, and as the witchery of the hurdy-gurdy. Scots folk are not concerned who the minister is, so long as he be a minminister is, so long as he be a min-ister, or, as they would say, "properly plea of its influence as a humanizing fac-plea of its influence as a humanizing facordained," they rang the bell, asking if I would be so obliging as to marry two folks who couldn't get a minister.

It is a rule of the Scots kirk never to refuse to marry if the papers be in or even to a Greek choral ode. Here had to refuse to marry if the papers be in or even to a Greek charal ode. order, and I immediately invited them followed what other shamefaced evasions into the study, together with the two witnesses, whom in such circumstances witnesses, whom in such circumstances they must bring with them to identify same emotion which wakened our ancessame emotion which wakened emotion which wakened emotion which wakened emotion emo them—that they are the people whose names are in the documents—and to be the same hurdy-gurdy which, later present at the ceremony. They were dismissed, provides the music for an impresent at the ceremony. They were dismissed provides the music for an immost grateful for my help in time of need, and bade me farewell with sometown. Here the descendants of those who town. need, and bade me farewell with something approaching affection. They promised to mention my name in marrying circles. It is right to say that I had only recently been married myself and that I was quite young; the romance of first love must have been clinging to me, and I fancy my man-clinging clinging to me, and I fancy my manner was sympathetic. When I returned to the drawing-room I described
the incident with fervor and reflected
the money in my purse, and I thought it was foolish to leave it there," said Mrs.
Cush, "so I took out the bills and put the min my stocking. What safer place is there than that? I did a great deal of running around in the afternoon helping."

"When I got home at noon I had all theory, but if it don't win you and I the money in my purse, and I thought it was foolish to leave it there," said Mrs.
Cush, "so I took out the bills and put them in my stocking. What safer place is there than that? I did a great deal of running around in the afternoon helping." next Friday I had barely finished dinner before a cab was at the door with a bride and bridegroom and two witnesses inside, and a pair of enthusias-

### Mrs. Emma Daigle, of Moncton, N. B., Sends an Open Letter to All Sufferers.

Most women are tired when they wake up. Housework drags along with great difficulty. Nervousness is always him, are now banished. It is the time of him, are now banished. It is the time of are ever ready to flow.

inent lady in Moncton, Mrs. Daigle, who tells the following experience: "About a year ago I had a serious sickness, sort of a general breakdown. never be well. My troubles increased, for as I grew weaker I became subject

easier. Ferrozone increased my weight

Daigle.

REMEMBER: No mere stimulant their bulky instrument down the avenue, or alcoholic concoction can take the a stage driver leaned over on his lofty place of the nerve and blood nourish-halled them. A response in broken Engplace of the nerve and blood in the property of the nerve and blood in the property of the property of the property of the nerve and blood in the property of the nerve and blood in the property of the nerve and blood in the property of the nerve and the ix for \$2 50. By mail from N. C. Pol-son & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., His sad eyes lighting up, a quick smile

a learned and eminent theologian who was the head of a college in one of the ancient universities, and a bachelor of an analy years' standing head. with cabs, for my name had been sent far and wide through the workshops and possibly the public houses with glowing concomiums. On that memorable hight, and he must promise beforehand to grant it.

"Well, my dear," the distinguished person said, "you know I always do anything you ask me. If it be in my power I will do what you wish today."

"Then," she said, "I wish you to marry me," for she was beaking the news of her love affair, as well as arranging the ceremony.

"To marry you," exclaimed the vengral of the control of the steps. While I had one party with me in the study, another was sitting in the dining-room, and a third would be accommodated in the hall, for the waitress had a profound conviction that the parties should always be kept separate, in case, I presume, the brides should quarrel, or more likely the bridegrooms, who were occasionally in an excitable frame of mind and extremely apt to take of fense.

man. Janet Macfarlane, to be your lawful wedded wife?"

"That's my name, at any rate," the bridegroom replied, with affability, "and you're no far wrong wi' Janet's." It was encouraging to know that one had made no mistake with the names, and made no mistake with the names, and one pressed for an answer to the question, but the bridegroom became cautious.

BY IAN MACLAREN.

By In the bridegroom became cautious.

"It's a serious business, marriage," he observed, glancing around the company for support. "Tm judgin," and now he sensation in France three years after water a risk," he added, "an awfu' risk," and a risk," he awfeld. "an awfu' risk," and anytu' risk," and arwi' risk,"

the minister told him, he sobered down and gave his promise. A little later he was wandering round the room examining the books with an air of profound gravity, while his admiring bride explained to me that "he wasna' nearly sic a fool as he charge of the gun had been merely be charge of the gun had been merely be charged." done with his nonsense and say what hood any suspicious stranger. that "he wasna' nearly sic a fool as he

It was not always the bridegroom, how-ever, who raised objections and declined to make dangerous promises, for a bride to make dangerous promises, for a bride but underneath these stains some writto make dangerous promises, for a band on one occasion took up a distinct and uncompromising position. When I asked uncompromising position. When I asked uncompromising position. her whether she would love, honor and obey this man, she answered with much honesty and in a clear, distinct voice (tenoring the question cheap layer also (ignoring the question about love alto-

What supported me in my action in 1803 they found an entry of the deliv-

erable head of the collego in great consternation, "I want to please you, but I can't do that. You know you are only 20 and I am nearly 70, and don't you see, my dear. you would never be happy."

Whether a minister of religion marries in a personal sense, and some have married in that sense several times, he has to do a great deal of marrying in a professional sense, and some ministers more than others. According to the directory of the Scots kirk people

fense.

"Jean and me." said one bridegroom, "Jean and me." said one bridegroom, "are terrible obliged for yer kindness, and some bridegroom, "are terrible obliged for yer kindness, and we baith consider that ye've done the job in a verry workmanlike manner. But," and we baith consider that ye've done the job in a verry workmanlike manner. But," and we baith consider that ye've done the job in a verry workmanlike manner. But," and we baith consider that ye've done the job in a verry workmanlike manner. But," and we baith consider that ye've done the job in a verry workmanlike manner. But," and we baith consider that ye've done the job in a verry workmanlike manner. But," and we baith consider that ye've done the job in a verry workmanlike manner. But," and we baith consider that ye've done the job in a verry workmanlike manner. But," and we baith consider that ye've done the job in a verry workmanlike manner. But," and we baith consider that ye've done the job in a verry workmanlike manner. But," and a certain Scots village.

"Jean and me." said one bridegroom, "are terrible obliged for yer kindness, and mother's reply when congratulated when the daughters in a certain Scots village.

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# WHEN THE HURDY-GURDY PLAYS

ROBERT GILBERT WELSH.

form be pronounced by a minister, and certain ministers in a city achieve popularity in this department of clerical service.

In the shoad, butting with a suddenly lady Luxury rolls by, not under those wide club windows where Master Careless lolls of an afternoon. No, you will find him in the older part of the town, where the waster careless lolls of an afternoon. No, you will find been found in the man's lolls of an afternoon. When the was taken. He was hanged."

ladies who proposed to send for the stood in the deorway of the shop, met ation with an answering trinkle, nod-

with some pride upon what was evi-dently a gift for the marriage service. It is the one note of harmony in an at-They were loyal hearts, those first two, and they kept their word, for next Friday I had barely finished din-

first to respond.

Blessed be its gospeller, San Giovanni of lungs. Resort to Bickle's Anti-Consumptible burdy-gurdy! He is a queer little tive Syrup at the first intimation of irrion the box with the cabman. This was meekest in the calendar, and, like all true saints, utterly unconscious that he is meet for canonization. He is a mendicant, an itinerant. He is persecuted at times, he is even driven forth from favored places. Yet never was saint more patient nor his most propitious season. The winter Over the new geraniums which

present, headaches seldom depart, tears open windows-his music will be borne i But there is a cure, a true specific stand out bravely on window ledges in the for women's ill that restored a prom-forty lady in Moncton. Mrs. Daigle down upon him. His colors shall be green for spring and hope, with silver for joy. His emblem shall be a pair of winged feet to symbolize the lightness of his spirit! But in these busy, competitive days even My digestion failed entirely and I was the saints are menaced. San Giovani's able to eat but very little. I took vio-nimbus is imperiled. Lately I have noticed lent stomach pains and suffered ter- two buxom daughters of Italy pushing ribly from headaches. My doctor said massive viola da orba about the city, and It was "nerve exhaustion" and I might attracting far more attention than their hever he well My troubles increased humble countryman. He is dressed in browns and grays, which have been toned for as I grew weaker I became subject to neuralgia and rheumatism. Sleep They go about brave in the brilliant reds finally forsook me and I almost lost yellows and greens of the Italian peasant heart. Different medicines didn't help. Doctors couldn't do me any good. I own patient manipulation of a crank was desperate when I heard of Ferro- theirs by a buzzing electrical apparatus The first box convinced me it which gives them freedom to rattle their was just what I needed. It toned up tambourines and to toss them dexterously my stomach, gave me a splendid appe- from one to the other, to the admiration tite, and then my recovery seemed of the motley street crowd. What matter if the hurdy-gurdy plays a sacred selec-tion, so called! The tambourines fly as several pounds, has restored my nerves, merrily to the tune of the "Holy City as to "Funiculi," and the appreciation of the strength as to "Funiculi," and the appreciation of the strength as to "Funiculi," and the appreciation of the strength as to "Funiculi," and the appreciation of the strength as to "Funiculi," and the appreciation of the strength as to "Funiculi," and the appreciation of the strength as to "Funiculi," and the appreciation of the strength as the strength weak and sickly I can truthfully re-commend Ferrozone." (Signed) Emma shared by his sister musicians. On

married when you are set upon it, but in being sure that you have not been married without knowing it. Almost any form of words will constitute.

It was quite beyond my purse, the face. To be sure, he would have had less at stake, but then, he would not have missed the spirit of the street, the commadeship of the Way Ordinary.

There for more words will constitute the blood was gradually softened as the blood was gradually

ready to do his duty. He was gone and the house was occupied by two maiden ladies who proposed to send for the the sake of those old forgotten days you drop a larger coin than is your wont in the extended cup, as you pass from the patch of sunlight before the little old house of yesterday into the shadow of the skyscraper of today, your ears still ringing with the music of the house of an inn at Walkiki the detective consultations. Arthur Johnstone in his "Stevenson in the Pacific," tells the striking tale. As they sat together one evening on the verlands of an inn at Walkiki the detective consultations. gurdy .- New York Post.

# Stocking Was a Failure.

traditions fall. Faith in her stocking as one of the

reach has been shattered.

Because she relied absolutely in the security of the time-honored hiding-place for valuables, Mrs. Willis Cush, of Denver, Col., who is visiting in the city, lost between the conditional conditions and destiny?

Honored the time-honored hiding-place story. If you go at it right, it will ultimate destination and destiny?

Why are they missing? What are their very conditional conditions are they work out right. Now, your theory does between the conditional conditions are they work out right. Now, your theory does the conditional conditions are they will never work.

running around in the afternoon, helping a friend whose little boy is ill, and I suppose the money must have worked up and fallen out on the street. I did not miss it until late in the afternoon." Milwaukee Sentinel.

DO NOT LET a cold settle on your the throat, and prevent disease from lodging in the pulmonary organs. Neglected colds are the cause of untold suffering throughout the country, all of which could have been prevented by the application of this simple but powerful medicine. The price, 25 cents, brings it within reach of all within reach of all.

to sell nerve tonic to a book agent. Prosperity is relative-that is, your relatives have it.

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# MYSTERIOUS CRIMES

By T. P. O'Connor, M. P.

minutes.
"Ye'r a lad," he said, with much admiration; but when the bride spoke to
him sharply and clearly that he should
the shot, or noticed in the neighbor-

charge of the gun had been rammed down was found in the wound, a kind gether):

'Respect him I canna, obey him I terviewed the proprietor of a Bilgny wunna, but I'll promise to thole (endure) glass factory and begged to be allowed to inspect his books. Under date of marrying them was the remembrance of a fond mother's reply when congratulated upon the engagement of her daughters in a certain Scots village.

1803 they found an entry of the delivery of some glass, of which the fragment of wadding was a scrap of invoice. This suggested to the detectives a suspicion of the son-in-law of the

the evidence did not appear to touch the prisoner at all, and he looked about him with the most perfect unconcern, seeming to think himself quite safe. At last the surgeon was called, who stated the deceased had been killed by a shot, a gunshot in the head, and he produced the matted hair and stuff cut from and There is a little brother of San Giovanni the blood was gradually softened, a

anda of an inn at Waikiki the detec-

also his theory of its solution. Stevenson hardly seemed to attend, for One by one woman's idols and cherished he sat dreamily looking at the sea, the detective left him to have a chat with the more responsive landlord. On his return to the veranda, however. Stev- who are officially reported as lost in between \$110 and \$120 the other afternoon.

Fate was kind, however, and because out. Let me give you my theory of and throw you the theory for nothing."

### Dog Barbers.

But it won.

Lady owners of toy dogs have discovered a grievance which no doubt will elicit universal sympathy, and may possibly influence the next London county council election.

The existing dissatisfaction has been created by the action of the Dresder municipal council, who have decided to erect almost palatial swimming baths Some people have so little idea of for the use of the dogs of that city. the fitness of things that they will try Connected therewith will be a hairdressing department, where the fourfooted visitors will undergo the processes of clipping, curling and finally "perfuming with the costliest scents." "A similar institution has existed for

some time in Paris," remarked a lady member of the kennel club. "It is a shame that London, which has a arger doggy population-I mean, of course, of the superior classes-than either Paris or Dresden, should have no facilities of this kind.

"We have to intrust our tiny pets to inexpert maids, who have not the slightest idea how to trim or 'crink their charges' coats. And they are so cruel-those maids! They even treat the dear little things less kindly than they treat one's children.

"Besides, the kennel maids are lacking in taste. For example, the young woman who attends to my three Japanese spaniels actually tied the 'top-knot' of a liver-colored little fellow with a green bow. Just fancy the color scheme-green and brown! But the girl was previously only a parlor maid, and . had received no tuition in the sceince of dog-tending. Therefore she is to be excused.

"Now, if the London county cil would follow the example of their more enterprising brethren on the continent, and erect swimming baths and hairdressing saloons for toy dogs, the little creatures would presumably receive the attention of people properly trained for the position." - London

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IN LONDON ANNUALL

HIDING PLACE.

What becomes of the 40,000 people

state that less than 2 per cent of this tens of thousands. Some of the runa-Thomas W. Buell, president of the Associated Charities, made hurried connections at Waukesha, while returning home first think anything of Stevenson's the vastness of London, and amid its and identity-defacing "diamond" dust theory, but if it don't win you and I to the "unfriendliness" of Londoners. lose between us the \$1,000 fee I am to The average citizen does not know the be paid for a conviction." At this, occupant of the flat below nor the identity of his next door neighbor. Tenants come and go, strange faces are seen at the window opposite, and again disappear to be replaced by others. but it is no concern of ours, and the

# A MILLION **NEEDLES**

COULD NOT INFLICT THE TORTURE WOMEN SUFFER FROM HEADACHES

symptom or accompaniment of other diseases, principally those of the stomach, liver and bowels, such as Constipation, Dyspepsia, Liver Trouble, Bad Blood, female Complaints, General Debility and Weakness. Headache is common to both

The varieties of headache most common are sick or bilious headache, nervous headache, headache from constipation, debility or indigestion, periodical and spasmodic headache. Undoubtedly the cause must be removed before permanent relief can

sexes, but more frequently affects females.

# Burdock **Blood Bitters**

ramoves the cause of the headache, and not only does this but it also restores the entire system to healthy action and buoyant vigor.

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MRS. EDW. KEDDY, NEW GERMANY, ONT. B.B.B. is for sale at all Druggists and

-un auo sassed sasurua jo uoissaaoud seek abiding sanctuary in suicide in I can recall a case in which a retired tradesman lived in a South Lon- nor, I am sorry to say, are all the murdon suburb, while three doors lower ders of London dragged into the light down resided a nephew for whom he of day. I assert emphatically that extreme difficulty he had in hand, and world's METROPOLIS IS IDEAL had been eagerly searching for half a cach year adds to the roll of London's

noted the similarity of the names. The great majority of London's "official" lost is composed of deserting ber of these domestic outlaws run into recently.

vincial coal mine assume the black larger part rely for concealment upon the possibilities of London. Work casually at the docks, lounging. b ging, stealing, these ruffians exist much-coveted bachelordom, until misdemeanor more daring than rest drags them under the official eye of the police. Even then, unless they are previous offenders whose damning records lie conveniently in the habitual criminal registry department of Scotland Yard, they may easily pass from the dock to prison, and thence to liberty, with their real identity unre-

The romances of the missing would fill volumes. I have worked out a few hundreds in the course of my 40 years of detective work. Only last year I was engaged by a Glasgow merchant to trace his son, who, after plundering his father's safe, eloped with a house maid. For six months I sought him advertising in the newspapers and leaving no means to find him that I could devise untried. One evening as I was leaving my office I was accosted by a shabby, unshaven youngster, who, after making many cautious inquiries informed me he was the person whom Headache is not in itself a disease, but a I sought. He had long known that I was looking for him, but the dread of his misdeeds held him back. It was only utter destitution that drove him

to declare himself. I cannot estimate the number of evildoers who are concealing themselves in the byways of the metropolis, nor can I give any idea of the extent t which "social sins" drive men and wo men out from their homes and family circles. There are hundreds of both such cases which never make any appearance in police records. Quite by accident I stumbled, only two or three weeks ago, upon a man of academic distinction and high birth. A brillian career at Oxford University had followed an equally clever course at one of our public schools. He was intended for the church, but before he took holy orders certain discreditable rumors began to circulate. He did not stay to face them. He disappeared. His friends sought him far and wide but in vain, and it was thought that he had left England. All the while he was living, or existing, in a South London suburb. When I met him he was eking out a few shillings weekly as a private schoolmaster. I pitled him and told him that I shoulld communicate with his friends. When they went to find him he had disappeared again. This is a typical case. Any inquiry

agent could relate scores of them.

The percentage of the missing who

small. But it must be remembered than the river does not give up all its dead; year. The facts were ultimately brought to light through the chance of "foul play" are not identified, nor remark of a milk carrier, who had are the criminals always brought to

The first solid trains of canned peat safest banking places within feminine enson suddenly roused himself to say. London years by year? Who are they? husbands—men after whom boards of ever shipped from an American candons Why are they missing? What are their guardians inquire with commendable ning factory went out from a sanning insistence and pertinacity. The num- company's plant at Longmount, Col.

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# Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women.

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

Who would say that English life in the gloomy old castle of sable, whence the Duchess de Chaulnes in these letters how the American-born Lady Naylor Leyland, so sterile sailty, and declaring that her confinement in a lunatic asylum by her relatives had been wholly unjustifiable, and now she once more comes before the public in connection with an attempt to abduct her two daughters, ly, the guardianship of whom has been girls of fifteen and thirteen, respectively, the succeeding did not lie in the same direction. For, whereas she is devoted to sport and to society, he is inclined to be a dreamer, whereas she is devoted to sport and to society, he is inclined to be a dreamer, whereas she is devoted to sport and to society, he is inclined to be a dreamer, whereas she is devoted to sport and to society, he is inclined to be a dreamer, whereas she is devoted to sport and to society, he is inclined to be a dreamer, whereas she is devoted to sport and to society, he is inclined to be a dreamer, whereas she is devoted to sport and to society, he is inclined to be a dreamer, whereas she is devoted to sport and to society, he is inclined to be a dreamer, is interested in flowers and music, is interested in flowers and music, while among his hobbies is engineer. In them, very similar to that of the care. And the supplied and the control of the case can be a desperate attempt to kidnap society is interested in flowers and music, while among his hobbies is engineer. In these letters how the American-born the courts a decree establishing her complete sanity, and declaring that her confinement in a lunatic asylum by her relatives had been wholly unjustifiable, and now she once more comes before the public in connection with an attempt to abduct her two daughters, it has a miniature railway with a different. The marvel of the officials is the was deeply in love with his beautiful to a declarity by the courts of the case. As I related here Hon. Richard Chetwynd, son and heir again.
of Viscount Chetwynd, about four or legal proceedings, on the strength of dential correspondence of Lord Nelson ica cup, Capt. Leycock is enormously which her relatives secured an order and of Emma, Lady Hamilton, which rich, won the distinguished service or-

Mrs, Chetwynd did not approve of the admiral's great-grandnephew, the manner in which her mother was the Hon. Alexander Nelson Hood, pribinging up the girls, and instituted the old lady was crazy, and unfit to be intrusted with the duties of guardianstowed by King Ferdinand of Naples atowed by King Ferdinand of Naples upon England's greatest naval hero.

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The duke—for he is known as such in Italy, where he spends the greater with the duties of the household of Queen Victoria, and one of her particular favorlies. Lady Arthur Hill is almost as well known as her husband, and is the control of the list are w Chetwynd was defeated, and at Mrs Italy, where he spends the greater well known as her husband, and is the The bird has a mannerism of holding Chetwynd was defeated, and at Mrs Italy, where he spends the greater well known as her musband, and it is been to many pretty and popular his head sideways when he is spoken shores of the lake in small boats rowed was transferred to her brother-in-law, all attempts on the part of students of the Gloaming." She was formerly the to, as though listening, and for the history and biographers to obtain even the girls for safekeeping to his place a glimpse of the contents of all this in Northumberland, a rather gloomy correspondence of the great admiral old castle where they are best in northumberland, a rather gloomy correspondence of the great admiral encountered no end of opposition to his open, giving one the idea that he is marriage on the part of his family, ever ready to turn on his eloquence. eccentricities, and when they were livide and when they were livide and some siderable decision of character, of to her. Their son is well known in is repeated he will answer with another she found varied attainments, of business experi
New York, where he has spent a other. ni difficulty in persuading them to run ence and especially of pluck, which he couple of winters. away with her. She took them on to manifested on one memorable occasion, the continent, but allowed herself to be when having resisted a demand for Lord Brougham, who has just been and the bird answers, as though shocked: "I'm surprised at you!" persuaded there that they would be far more secure from any attempts of land if they were in South Africa. Accordingly, she betook herself thither ated in his routing the brigands kill.

Lord Brougham, who has just been decorated by King Edward with the kinght commandership of the Victor-land if they were in South Africa. Accordingly, she betook herself thither ated in his routing the brigands kill.

arrested by the police, and are being held for trial without bail, who were captured in a desperate attempt to smuggle the two young girls out of the castle, and who were to have conducted them to a specified point on the class of Northumberland, where Mrs. Chetwynd was waiting for them on board a yacht, bound for France, Mrs.

The castle is a grand old place on the slopes of Etna, and was built some thousand years ago by the Greek Gen. Maniaces, who, with Harold Hardrader and the latter's Northmen, drove the Saracens from all that part of the island. It was occupied for a board a yacht, bound for France, Mrs.

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That Scott's Emulsion should act so quickly and satisfactorily in all cases of lost flesh and continued wegian cod liveroil, hypomay possibly in the course of time inherit the latter's ancient baronetcy. Should this ever occur he will constitute an addition to the number of baronets who have "done time."

brother of Sir Edgar Sebright, and who drugs, no cocaine or alcohol, a clean antiseptic method that cures every time. Absolutely sure is "Catarrhotone" and sold everywhere.

"A miss is as good as a mile." The Emulsion the best elements of nourishment and

of the day. Unfortunately their tastes did not lie in the same direction. For,

board a yacht, bound for France, Mrs. of the island. It was occupied for a Chetwynd herself is now in safety in time by William II. grandson of the Paris, but would doubtless have shared great King Roger of Sicily, from whom Lady Brougham is a remarkable wobow-hued little bird from the Himalayas, not much large than the sparthe fate of the people whom she had employed to get her children had the police been able to lay hands on her police been able to lay hands on her there that his mother Oneen Marguer of the constraints a remarkable wold in the large than the spar-bolice been able to lay hands on her there that his mother Oneen Marguer of the constraints a remarkable wold in the large than the spar-bolice been able to lay hands on her there that his mother Oneen Marguer of the constraints a remarkable wold in the large than the spar-bolice been able to lay hands on her there that his mother Oneen Marguer of the constraints and of Rome, there that his mother Oneen Marguer of the constraints and the constraints are markable wold in the large than the spar-bolice been able to lay hands on her there that his mother of the constraints and the constraints are markable wold in the large than the spar-bolice been able to lay hands on her the constraints and the constraints are markable wold in the large than the spar-bolice been able to lay hands on her the constraints and the constraints are markable wold in the large than the spar-bolice been able to lay hands on her the constraints are markable wold in the large than the spar-bolice been able to lay hands on her the constraints are markable wold in the large than the spar-bolice been able to lay hands on her the constraints are markable wold in the constraints are markable wold in the constraints are markable wold in the constraints are markable wold wold wold wold in the constraints are markable wold wold wold wold in the constraints are markable wold wold wold wold wold in the constraints are markable wold wold wold wold wold wold wold w police been able to lay hands on her.
To find any parallel for the episode its necessary to recall the case of Lady Granville Gordon, who sooner than give up her little girl, born during her first marriage, to the husband from whom she had been divorced, publicly proclaimed that it was not his policy and the late St. Luke. The picpublicly proclaimed that it was not his been painted by St. Luke. The picchild, but that of Lord Granville Gordon, and who, when the court in spite found in the eastle now hands over

off under the very nose of the police to Paris. On the death of Lord Huntly, his brother, Lord Granville, will succeed to his honors, and Lady Granville will become a peeress of the realm. Into a most commodlous and even luxurious abode, crammed almost from and Premiere Marchioness of Scotland. But, inasmuch as her daughter was cellar to roof with Nelson relics. The Entire estate, which is of vast extent, been associated, the good luck of the good luck of the same and Mas. Pas talk a good deal about of Eden Hall," which describes a giass goblet of great age, said to have been presented hundreds of years ago to the then owners of Eden Hall by the fairies, and with which the fortunes of the house of Musgrave have ever since bare associated, the good luck of the louse of Musgrave have ever since been associated, the good luck of the louse of Musgrave have ever since been associated, the good luck of the louse of Musgrave have ever since been associated, the good luck of the louse of Musgrave have ever since been associated, the good luck of the louse of Musgrave have ever since been associated, the good luck of the louse of Musgrave have ever since been associated, the good luck of the louse of Musgrave have ever since been associated, the good luck of the louse of Musgrave have ever since been associated, the good luck of the louse of Musgrave have ever since been associated, the good luck of the louse of Musgrave have ever since been associated, the good luck of the louse of Musgrave have ever since been associated, the good luck of the louse of Musgrave have ever since been associated. The louse of Musgrave have ever since been associated to have been luxurious abode, crammed almost from luxurious abode and each other's ribs and each other's r But, inasmuch as her daughter was entire estate, which is of vast extent, been associated, the good luck of the been associated, the good luck of the what they are going to do him mostly one first marriage that is is known as Bronto taking its name.

her children by the decree of a family council, prejudiced against her as a Hill, who was sent over to Ireland by foreigner, and which, ratified by the French courts, confided the custody of her little one to her arch-enemy and mother-in-law, the old Duchess de Chevreuse. The latter immured the APERFECT FOOD.

After the death of the late Sir Rich dill a potent remedy for wounds or palms with the late Sir Rich dill a potent remed that time forth the Hills have always and eletric light globes, and her rooms that time form the rims have always and electric fight globes, and fight from the rims have always been identified with the Protestant hung and carpeted with red and parents. He goes in swimming whenuncle and guardian of the present mar-quis, being one of the principal digni-quis, being one of the principal digni-Lord Downshire has had the misfor-tune to be involved frequently in legal a picturesque contrast to the grass and a picturesque contrast to the grass and In this and in other matters Wasting is not surprising when its food value is understood. With pure Normal and all the presiding foods by the almost incredible manner in which he allowed himself to the provided by the almost incredible manner in which he allowed himself to the provided by the almost incredible manner in which he allowed himself to the provided by the almost incredible manner in which he allowed himself to the provided by the almost incredible manner in which he allowed himself to the provided by the almost incredible manner in which he allowed himself to the provided by the almost incredible manner in which he allowed himself to the provided by the almost incredible manner in which he allowed himself to the provided by the almost incredible manner in which he allowed himself to the provided by the almost incredible manner in which he allowed himself to the provided by the almost incredible manner in which he allowed himself to the provided by the almost incredible manner in which he allowed himself to the provided by the almost incredible manner in which he allowed himself to the provided by the almost incredible manner in which he allowed himself to the provided by the almost incredible manner in which he allowed himself to the provided by the almost incredible manner in which he allowed himself to the provided by the almost incredible manner in which he allowed himself to the provided by the almost incredible manner in which he allowed himself to the provided by the almost incredible manner in which he allowed himself to the provided by the almost incredible manner in which he allowed himself to the provided by the almost incredible manner in which he allowed himself to the provided by the almost incredible manner in which he allowed himself to the provided by the almost incredible manner in which he allowed himself to the provided by the almost incredible manner in which he allowed himself to the provided by the almost incredible manner in which he allowed himself to the provided by the almost incredible manner in which derstood. With pure Nor- be swindled by Arthur Sebright, a

Lord Downshire's foolishness is inherited from his father. The latter was an addle-pated spendthrift, who allowed himself to be most grossly robbed right and left, who constantly backed bills for my constantly more of it for my friends. So writes Manager the constant is some of the constant of the constant is some of the constant of the constant is some of the constant of the strength building known backed bills for men he had never spoken to, and who made the fortunes spoken to, and who made the fortunes to medical science. Any of two well-known London money lendphysician will tell you this.

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The use of the The use of these ingredi- more, brother and predecessor of the ents in the proper propor- tain horse of his at the Windsor tions; the employment of only the purest grade perfectly is the secret of pleted Lord Downshire fell dangerously till and while still in peril the Windsor races came off and Rossmore, riding Downshire's horse, was thrown and the success of Scott's killed. News of this fatality, for which he was in a measure responsible, was Emulsion. You will not kept from Lord Downshire until he had find a more certain way to the matter was communicated to him stop waste, build flesh and strength and supply nour-ishment than through Scott's Emulsion.

The matter was communicated to him in an abrupt and brutal fashion, with the result that he had a relapse and quickly followed his friend to the grave. He left his enormous estates in the most frightfully embarrassed and chaotic condition. Fortunately his only child and heir, the present marquis, was but 3 years old at the time, and during the long minority which SCOTT & BOWNE, Toronto, Ont. and during the long minority which ensued the late marquis brother, Lord

Arthur Hill, had, as guardian, plenty of time, not only to restore order, but A WELL TAUGHT CROW STANLEY'S LONG TRIP likewise to amass a handsome sum of money, which was at the disposal of his nephew when he came of

When Lord Downshire was 22 years BIRD ASTONISHES OFFICIALS AT NINE MONTHS' JOURVEY DONE IN of age he married the lovely Kathe-

respondent in the case, Capt. Leycock, posted up outside: five years ago, the decree being granted in her favor. Subsequently, Mrs. still in existence an immense chest chetwynd became involved in other crammed full of the private and confilegal proceedings on the strangth of deather commendation. from the courts transferring the guardthe biographers of these two persontanship of her two daughters to her ages would have given their very eyes
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in ignorance of the fact that she was placing herself thereby once more within the jurisdiction of the British courts, and, of course, the children with the utmost kindness and that she was locked up as insane.

Now she has just made another desperate effort of the same nature to abduct her children from Haggerston Castle. A man and a woman have been and wounding others. The placing herself thereby once more within the jurisdiction of the British into courts, and, of course, the children the castle, where they were treated by the police, and are being the famous and eccentric lord high chancellors of celebrated in connection with famous and eccentric lord high chancellors of Queen Caroline to the castle, where they were treated by the police, but had their wounds cared for at famous and eccentric lord high chancellors of Queen Caroline to the castle, where they were treated by the police, but had their wounds cared for at famous and eccentric lord high chancellors of Queen Caroline to the castle, where they were treated by the matter to abdit the police, but had their wounds cared for at famous and eccentric lord high chancellors of Queen Caroline to the castle, where they were treated by the new of Standers of Queen Caroline to the castle, where they were treated by the new of Standers of Queen Caroline to the castle, where they were treated by the new of Standers of Queen Caroline to the castle, where they were treated by the new of Standers of Queen Caroline to the castle, where they were treated by the new of Standers of Queen Caroline to the castle, where they were treated by the new of Standers of Queen Caroline to the castle, where they were treated by the new of Standers of Queen Caroline to the castle, where they were treated by the new of Standers of Queen Caroline to the castle, where they were treated by the new of Queen Caroline to the castle, where they were treated by the new of Queen Caroline to the castle, where they were treated by they not castle the castle, where they were treated by they ne

cloaks in order that they might afford they might get it into their heads that she is original and altogether a master-

Before the Cold Weather Starts That's the time to cast off Catarrh.

"A miss is as good as a mile." The till he was going to college. ence in the number of laps anyway.

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LONDON ZOO.

Tommy, the educated crow, who has

by the marchioness marrying the co-list of his favorite English phrases is seventeen days, six of which were

TOMMY.

Tommy is so naughty. The Lord bless you. What are you talking about? I'm surprised at you. What's the matter with you? Good morning. How's your liver? What's the row, eh? Really, you don't say so. Well, Tommy, my boy. You'll break your bicycle.

At the end of the list are some

erately turns his tail around and rubs well-balanced and well- behaved boys

cause in Ireland, Lord Arthur Hill, the adorned with red flowers, she has also ever he pleases. But I am going to stick to my parents. However, I don't tell them so 'cause

> I couldn't get along without them. Says this boy to me 'Parents are a nuisance; they aren't what they're cracked up to be." Says I to him, Just the same I find them handy to have. Parents have their failings, of course, like all of us, but on the whole I approve of them.'

Once a boy at boarding school went to calling his Pa the governor, and got his allowance cut down one-half. His Pa said he ought to have waited college youth says it is only a differ- Much more might be written about

WHERE CAN I get some of Holloway's forth, but I will leave the task to parents, showing their habits and so-

### Mississippi Boat Racing. The steamboats are racing again up-

on the Mississippi. The sport made famous by Mark Twain has been revived. The twin stacks are straining again with that wheeze of a boat that is being pushed; the black smoke is rolling; the roustabouts are running excitedly, betting and shouting; the passengers are getting a taste of the river life at its best; the pilots are cutting off islands and skirting the shores to escape the currents, and the farmer is waving his broad-brimmed hat from the bottom fields. There is a boat race out of St.

Louis every Saturday afternoon. It is neither by design nor by chance. It is the product of business competition -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The inhabitants of the village of Castlemartyr, in County Cork, have bought the fee simple interest in their dwellings and premises from the Earl of Shannon on favorable terms. The population of Castlemartyr is about

# WOULD BE EASY NOW

SEVEN DAYS.

spent at three German stations on the shores. He was back in Mombasa, on the Indian Ocean, just three weeks after he had left Zanzibar for his inland journey.

Stanley made the journey though the jungle, scores of porters carrying his baggage on their heads, and six or seven miles a day was good work. Sometimes he was delayed for weeks while parleying with chiefs for permission to cross their territory. Gotzen, on the contrary, made his comfortable journey in a well-appointed train and was only two days in reaching the lake. The actual time of travel, in fact, was only 24 hours, for trains on the Uganda Railroad do not yet

in Northumberland, a rather gloomy correspondence of the great admiral old castle, where they are kept in more some day he may see his way to give very fond of their mother, despite her it to the world. He is a man of conmatch, the romance of which appealed tion with him, for if one of his phrases of the world. He is a man of conmatch, the romance of which appealed to match, the romance of which appealed to match. "How's your liver?" says a visitor, steam voyage as one of his pleasantest around the lake. He describes the

land if they were in South Africa. Accordingly, she betook herself thither, ated in his routing the brigands, kill-ter's recent visit to Brougham Hall in He is a member of the crow family rarty. Many persons still remember for in ignorance of the fact that she was ing some and wounding others. The Westmoreland, is the nephew of the and for a crow is a particularly dainty the hue and cry that was raised in

clean, safe, sure cure. Use only Put-

### Monkey Business.

A lot of big, husky and otherwise But, inasmuch as her daughter was horn during her first marriage—that is to say, before she married Lord Granville, the child will never become invested with the right accorded to daughters of dukes, marquesses, and described as her daughter was horn during her first marriage—that is is known as Bronte, taking its name from the goblet below the slopes of which it is situated. For daughters of dukes, marquesses, and deal about its Mas that make you mind.

Sometimes it is different, though. Sometimes it is different, though. Sometimes it is different, though. Conce there was a boy came home from on the Bibles I could find in my library that I would never again witness and brutalities is rary that I would never again witness later. Which is of vast extent, taking its name family depending upon the goblet below what they are going to do, but mostly it's Mas that make you mind.

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If you are not sausaired, to the stairway and calls: "Willie, 'tis thousand to one. Football, as played farmer will find in Dr. Thomas' Eclectric returned." nes, which my readers may recall. The a sum estimated at about \$10,000,000.

duchess was deprived of the care of Lord Downshire is the head of the lord Downshire is the lord Downshire is the head of the lord Downshire is the head of the lord Downshire is the lord Downshire is the lord Downshire II and Downshire the lark." The boy didn't say anything. Then his Ma cails: "William we inherit from the cave dweller and

# THIS PRETTY CANADIENNE

Saved From Terrible Kidney Disease By "Fruit-a-tives."



MASSON, P.Q., Nov. 16th., 1904. "I have much pleasure in reporting to you the great benefit I have received from taking "Fruit-a-tives"-and I feel that I cannot say too much in favor of a medicine which has done me so much good. I was a martyr to that distressing complaint chronic constipation accompanied with severe headaches backache sick stomach and all the symptoms of dyspepsia. I had also a dreadful complexion, sallow in the extreme and black under the eyes. I had every symptom of kidney irritation and I had been told by physicians that my kidneys were affected. I consulted a number of physicians and took various remedies but received very little benefit Last May I was advised to try "Fruit-a-tives" and when I began to take them I had little faith of getting anything to give me permanent relief, but after I had taken half a box of "Fruit-a-tives"

I began to feel better and before I had finished one box the constipation was relieved, the headaches left me, the pain in my back was better and I could sleep as soundly as when I was child. Also, my complexion began to clear up again, all the sallowness disappeared and the black circles under my eyes went away The pain in the back gradually left me and all signs of kidney disease disappeared by the first of August after I had taken three boxes. Since then I have continued to improve and now I have none of my old symptoms and my appetite is good, digestion splendid and my complexion as clear as when I was a young girl. Also the constipation from which I had suffered so long has been entirely cured and it is not necessary for me to take the "Fruit-a-tives" now as I am quite well in every way. I took no medicine but "Fruit-a-tives" but I followed faithfully the directions as to diet etc., given in the pamphlet which accompanies each box of "Fruit-a-tives."

Every part of the body is constantly decaying and being renewed. The dead cells, or tissue waste, should be removed by the skin, kidneys and bowels. When these organs do not act regularly, this poisonous matter stays in the system—is taken up by the blood carried to heart, liver, stomach, brain and nerves all over the body -and poisons everything it touches.

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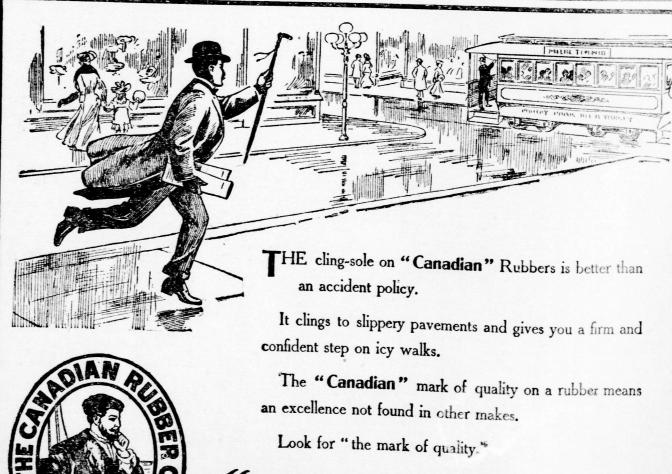
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LEE HING LAUNDRY





CANADIAN RUBBERS

BY IAN MACLAREN.

date, forty or sixty? and one had better admit at once that mildle age is not a fixed frontier which divides every life into the same size of provinces, but varies with each person. Some children are old with precocious task and with solemn faces, and some men at 30 have the air of 50. They are stout in body.

They are stout in body. When a man is running his race with a man is running his race with rades. When a man is running his race with same is running his race with same sixed forty or sixty? and one had better it is not possible for him to consider the some one whom we also favorites of the spiky cactus are will have to get some one whom we should have do get some one whom we also favorites of the spiky cactus are will have to get some one whom we should have do get some one whom we also favorites of the spiky cactus are will have to get some one whom we should have do get some one whom we should have all his breath for his own race. When he all his breath for his own race. When he all his breath for his own race. When he all his breath for his own race. When he all his breath for his own race. When he all his breath for his own race. When he all his breath for his own race. When he all his breath for his own race. When he all his breath for his own race. When he all his breath for his own race. When he all his breath for his own race. When he all his breath for his own race. When he all his breath for his own race. When he all his breath for his own race. When he all his breath for his own race. When he will have to get some one whom we should have to get some one whom we all his breath for his own race. When he all his breath for his own race. When he all his breath for his own race. When he all his breath for his own race. When he all his breath for his own race. When he all his breath for his own race. When he all his breath for his own race. When he have all the kid has developed to get of the spike. Will have to get some one of his relatives of the sole has of avorites of the sole has of avorites of the air of 50. They are stout in body, they amble in their walk, they drop oracular remarks, they endure with an effort the gayety of youth. There are others who defy time and put the record

With most of us there is a turning point in life like the watershed on a rail-way journey. For so many years we are climbing up, for a little we run on a level, and now we are beginning to go light in younger people. level, and now we are beginning to go light in younger people.

down, only beginning, but going down. When one has had his fill of work and not care to stand for a long time if we can get a seat, our walk grows more impressive.

We are not old now, but we are not long time if we can get a seat, our walk grows more impressive.

ascribed to religion; but to middle age.

And so comes another mood, which one may call altruism, or living for other people. The middle-aged man (or woman) ple. The middle-aged man for woman ple.

manimity. When one is young he is of manimity. When one is young he is of necessity fighting for his own hand to vendetta against the young who are full two of them came now and again to win a prize, to obtain his degree, to estimate a prize, to obtain his degree, to estimate himself secure. Every main life because they mock him; against tables himself secure. Every main life because they mock him; against tables who have succeeded, because he his rival, if not his enemy, and he is not inclined to refolce in other people's success, for it may be at his expense, or at least it may be a reflection on his falures. How has never ripened, about other men's reverses or to give them pity. He was down himself yester. Nor has he leisure to concern himself because who have any him and the down again to make the popule's success, for it may be at reflection on this falure. Nor has he leisure to concern himself because who have every winner. Who wishes well to all the sum of the defeat. When his battle has been fought and the struggle is over, especially when the sum, already beginning to sink, then he has time to rest and too better and no take an interest in his com-

Captious people will ask at once the rades. When a man is running his race others who defy time and put the record unimpaired curiosity continued to inter-of the registrar general to confusion. grew old he was entirely continued to inter-unimpaired curiosity continued to inter-rogate the universe," but he was full of

Say at 50 years if an exact and redantic reader must have a date. Our body changes about that time; we give up every game except golf, we puff slightly when we hurry to catch a train; we do not care to stand for a long time if we have their share of things and earn their wages. This is not so much charity on his part, it is justice, it is not to be not care to stand for a long time if we

We are not old now, but we are not young, we are half and between, we are middle-aged, and our mood corresponds. For one thing we have grown insensible, or largely so, to praise and blame.

lives not for himself, but for his children. He does not care what men say about him, but he is desperately concerned him, but he he is desperately concerned him, but he is desperately concer The man has come to know himself, and that is the first great necessity of successful living. He knows what he can do and what he can't do, and, therefore, he is not intoxicated when he is praised, because this was, his strong is spared to be a grandfather he grows praised, because this was his strong is spared to be a grandfather he grows point, and every man surely has some strong point, and if he is not dashed when he is censured, if a neighbor blames him, the chances are he is quite right, for that was his weak point, and every fection and to believe neither in man nor wormen, it work somewhere. If he were him, the chances are he is quite right, for that was his weak point, and every fection and to believe neither in man nor for that was his weak point, and every fection and to believe neither in man nor for was an old prayer, "Lord man is weak somewhere. If he were to praise him why that would be preserve me from a young judge," and bough of the lebbek, handling meditatively the shender chain that limited morning dreams. He has weighed himself and understands how he stands, and welf where he is, and understands how he stands, and where he is, and so there are old men who spend the is is readom. His wise, blinking eyes, when welf and understands how he stands, and where he is, and understands how he stands, and where he is, and understands how he stands, and where he is, and understands how he stands, and where he is, and so there comes over midhan no discouraging. This is the opproblem of middle age a certain mood of calmness, which has not, of course, in the force of youth, but has its own compensation in contentment. Instead of the flush of spring there is the mellowness of autumn.

In the chances are he is quite right, fection and to believe neither in man nor form and to believe neither in man nor should be reckoned at using the would have made ner that that Miss Marsh was still Marsh.

The little gray monkey sat up on the should be reckoned and understands how he stands. The little gray monkey sat up on the should be reckoned at upon the would have made ner that Miss Marsh was still Marsh.

The little gray monkey sat up on the should be reckoned at upon the word in the distance, when he were would have made ner that Miss Marsh would have made ner that Miss Marsh would have made ner the hough on the propose to head they was killed in the war. It is so sad. She would sat a man with real tears in her eyes. "Her lover was killed in the war. It is so sad. She would have made ner that Miss Marsh would have made ner the hough on the war killed in the war. It is so sad. She would were. The war find the tear in the spring there is the mellowness of autumn.

Akin to this mood is a gracious magnanimity. When one is young he is of necessity fighting for his own hand to necessity fighting f

\$128, presenting a passbook and an order from the owner of the book to pay Patrick Rafferty the amount.

Indians," said Delaney.

The boy went with him to the West can be made to show off superbly if Forty-seventh street station, where he held in one of the new glass vases. 

here?" he asked of Pat. "No, sor," replied Pat,

"Well, then, you will have to be Indian fighter was the son of a retired sewing machine manufacturer. identified to us in some way." "What's that?" asked the now con- wanted him sent home. fused Irishman.

will have to get some one whom we Schulum. They agreed.
know and who knows you to come in "I am glad the kid has developed also favorites of the season.

who the divil am I?"—Boston Herald, club, composed of girls from 14 to 20 years processor consequences &

Ready for the Redskins.

A small boy in knickerbockers and sombrero had stood watching with glitsombrero had stood watching with glitsombre.

Annetta Vanescu, the beyear-old daughter of a tallor, was presiding over the club, which was held in a disused wine cellar, on the walls of which were painted in red various revotering eye a poster Indian in front of the Victoria Music Hall Monday night.

Policeman Delaney approached. The to sing the anarchist hymn, the "Interpolice all began to sing the anarchist hymn, the "Interpolice and police and poli youngster drew a revolver and pointed nationale. it at the Indian, saying:

bean-shooter.

"Yep," said the boy, drawing an elec-"Come with me; I'll show

SIMIAN.

# PLANTS AND FLOWERS WITH A BLIND GIRL THE "SMILES OF GOD.

Annetta Vanescu, the 16-year-old daugh-

DULL WITHOUT THEM.

mpty-handed.

The monkey blinked gravely. He could not think what had happened to her. The reader has guessed, of course. Inside the hospital all was over. It was the last chance, and it had failed. The doctor went on to other cases where his skill not crowd each other in trying to get support.

With potted flowers regular attention is quite as important. So many women are unable to keep flowers growing because they are overzealous

Lacking the time or patience to care for blossoming plants, the housewife should at least have some kind of a Women of experience say that to the ground, and—well, that ends his history. Nor may we suppose that he and his playfellow will meet again. The the Boston fern gives best results with least attention. In selecting this or any fern, choose one that is full of green life and symmetrical in form. Be sure that it has a good drink of water every day, and once a week set it in the bathtub during the morning hours, first giving it a thorough spray ing. Never let a fern get direct sun light, and above all things give it nourishment systematically. It is this, of the cliffs. The mine gives employ-ment to 515 men and 175 boys, and man have flourishing plants, while the next woman is not able to keep a plant green longer than two weeks after she

smearing the inside of these bags with glue. When the bird puts his head in and find himself blindfolded, he flies upward to an immense height, but falls near his starting place.

The Panama Canal men want a clubhouse and the canal commission has agreed to furnish it. The Home for Superannuated Ditch Diggers can

The order was in proper form, but said he was Arnold De Milt, aged 13. The latter consist of several flower-the payee was not known to the teller. of South Broadway, Yonkers. He car-shaped branches, each one of which is "Do you know any of the officers ried a thumbed copy of 'Outlaws and intended for a single blossom, and Law Makers." The police telephoned reflects its lovely coloring.

to Yonkers and learned that the young PLENTY VARIETY. Palms and fillings for ferneries and They jardinieres show speckled leaves, the long green blades being thickly "Better leave him in jail over night. "Why," explained the teller, "you It will do him good," suggested Sergt. marked with white streaks. Number less varieties of the spiky cactus are

HER ROMANCE.

hear that she wasn't married, a widow When the police announced that the at least, and all the servants addressed "You are a dead one."

Delaney grabbed the weapon. The girl Vanescu rushed at one of the youngster drew a bowie knife. Delaney grabbed the knife. The youngster drew shortly afterward.

When the ponce announced that the members of the club were under arrest, the girl Vanescu rushed at one of the constables and stabbed him with a dag-a soft pink mouth with plenty of very ger, inflicting injuries from which he died shortly afterward.

She was so popular that she had to printed in Roumanian and French was steal the time to attend to her own you discovered in the cellar.-London Express. | concerns. Young girls told her all their complicated affairs of the heart, and the flanneled young men asked her advice and said to one another that they could tell she had been a "corker" in her youth and had turned down many a good chap. It was a shame. She was just the kind of woman that a man would want his wife to be when she got to be that age, and the kind of mother that a fellow could be proud Some soft-spoken, sympathetic girl always told them how it happened

that two or three conflicting religions, all in excellent working order, were going on under his very nose. And to the philosophy may be ascribed his habits of reserve. He did not come With all his excellencies, John Knox was neither a conspicuously courteous nor prudent man, but he never did anything so rude or foolish as the hard. "Said poor Mr. Peterkin, with anything so rude or foolish as the hard." Said poor Mr. Peterkin, with the philosophy may be ascribed his habits of reserve. He did not come when he was called, unless it was the soft, cooing voice of the little blind soft, cooi

her and told her their love stories. Parker made up his mind that

he would begin by getting her to con-

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walk up the beach. The air had almost leading him on. a touch of frost, and sea and sky were

a terrible thing.

many other people, he had come to that."
think of "the war" as something that "Do you"—he was taking the plunge

rible thing. When our heroes fall, we wondered what the romance really can think of them dying gloriously for was. their country. It is when they are "W taken from us by accident that we are unreconciled. It seems so unneces- "Why did I never marry?" she r own words. There was so much of a who ever tremble in his voice that Miss Marsh Magazine.

romance and make her tell it to him, with sympathy. "That must be a heartand then he would assure her that her breaking experience," she said, "Ail of heart story should never be disturbed my friends seem to die of old age. I if she married him; that he respected have never had any terrible shock of

bean-shooter.

"You're a walking arsenal," said the ed the rest of the girls, who fought despendence of the girls and took another tack, but he had not not to the girls and took another tack, but he had not not to the girls and took another tack, but he had not not to the girls and took another tack. grief and took another tack, but he held manfully to the current that was

"Death is not all," he said, gloomily. asparkle with blue, and the sand was "Sometimes we lose those who are de firm to the feet from the autumn tides. to us through treachery. We find that "To you southern people the war was we have been deceived by those trusted the most. Sometimes we nobly "Why?" she said, in a surprised way, give up those we love, from a sense of "I think that it was a very good thing in many ways. It united the country."

"The war with Spain—yes," Mr. Parker was no suggestion of a smile on her face, but those tented was speaking the way in the war with spain." smile on her face, but those tented eyelids made him feel as though he had been talking like a cub of a bov.

"I hardly know. You see, my father was a northern man who couldn't go to war against my mother's people because it would have made her unhappy, so at the first hint of trouble they went to London, and I was born at all supe that I should think I was they went to London, and I was born at all sure that I should think I was Parker mentally kicked himself. Like to be held. Love isn't to my mind like

"think you could love anybody?

She smiled very sweetly at Mr. Par-On the war home, he was suddenly "Death by battle is not the most ter-

sary." Mr. Parker was affected by his peated, "Because you are the first m

# A CERTAIN KIND OF WOMAN.

and Queen Mary Stuart was to succeed on early hours, and I generally fall in with her wishes, but we'll hear twelve be

Scotland, England, France, it did not and he spoke too loudly, for the next section and he was heard, low but firm:

"Julius Cases" come to bed " and Julius Cases" come to be a company to be against a woman ruler, and a deter- Caesar went. mined one, who did not intend to stand any nonsense if she could help it, and was not inclined to bow the knee to

reforming preachers. So Knox lifted up his voice against the rule of women, and blew his brazen trumpet with all his might, proving from Scripture, to the best of his abiltroubled him much, and Stevenson believed that Knox left his bones at that
point, but Deborah served him in good
stead afterwards for when he tried to should not be on the throne. Deborah stead afterwards, for when he tried to make his peace with Queen Elizabeth (and failed) he admitted that there were two exceptions to the principle of penal subordination; one was Deborah and the other was Elizabeth.

regiment of women," it would be when he was thinking of a certain kind of woman who gives herself not to household duties, which she is any to decrease. affairs of the commonwealth. Among and pains. such women there are many gentle and lovable persons, but there are others who after their company, and he is most grateful to Providence that that kind of woman does not live in his home.

Pills. It took 21 boxes to cure him, but today he is strong and well and hard at work lobster fishing.

As a rule, this woman does not live in any man's home, but, like a star, dwells apart. Although, whether this seclusion is due to the loftiness of her ideals or to the blindness of mankind, may be a question of the blindness of mankind, may be a question of the blindness of mankind, may be a question of the blindness of mankind, may be a question of the blindness of mankind, may be a question of the blindness of mankind, and the blindness of mankind and the blindness of the Kidneys or from the Kidneys, Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure it. tion of debate. One is relieved, however, to think that this excellent female is usually unmarried, and this seems to be the conviction of that shrewd and dis-cerning body of men, the police force. One day, so the story goes, a policeman was on guard outside a hall where the Female Workers of the United Kingdom, or whatever that body of ladies is called which supervises society, was meeting. His duty

while Catherine de Medici was queening it in France.

o'clock strike tonight, at any late.
man ought to be Julius Caesar in his own
house." The door had not been closed. "Julius Caesar, come to bed," and Julius

in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

He was treated by several coctors and she had gone home. The second conclusion was that the swivel of his chain could be negotiated. It was dusk when and after seven months in the hospital tive. They are not good looking, nor well dressed, nor persuasive in manner, nor humble in spirit. One may respect their intentions, but he does not hanker

People here have learned that if the

The Levant mine, situated near the Land's End, England, goes down ver-There is a rule in one at least of the tically for 2,100 feet, and is worked laterally under the bed of the Atlantic, savings banks in Massachusetts that when a passbook is presented with an considerable over a mile from the foot order for payment from the depositor the identification of the payee is required for amounts exceeding \$100.

AS INCURABLE

from scripture, to the best of his abli-ity, but not successfully, that women Then Jos. Boone Found Health

Cottel's Cove, Nfld., Dec. 8. - The days of miracles are past, but the cure If ever one were to allow himself to use Knox's impolitic and offensive language and to speak about the "monstrone be arrived as a speak about the monstrone be arrived as a speak about the speak about the monstrone be arrived as a speak about the speak as a speak about the speak about

Mr. Boone had been ailing for eight years, seven of which he was unable to work from the effects of Backache and work from the evening came rapidly on, the which she is apt to despise, but to public work from the effects of Backache and life, where she proposes to set right the Kidney Complaint. He was all aches

### Pat and the Teller.

was to see that no man be allowed into one day an Irishman, evidently not long in this country, appeared at the paying teller's window for a draft of meat in conical-shaped paper bases.

# SAD FATE OF A TOO SENSITIVE THE HOUSE LOOKS EMPTY AND

hill, then he has time to rest and to observe and to take an interest in his combile.

Take for instance any bunch of cut love again. It is a sad, sad life she lover scratched; he accepted and he never scratched; he accepted the proffered nut with solemn civility.

The patient, the residental monkey at them.

Take for instance any bunch of cut love again. It is a sad, sad life she lives." There were others, but these flowers. One woman puts them in water and leaves them for three or lives." There were the most popular.

The patient, the residental monkey at them.

Take for instance any bunch of cut lives." There were others, but these water and leaves them for three or lives." There were the most popular. that may have been due to the fact that two or three conflicting religions, and shriveled and the look forlorn and shriveled and the conflicting religions.

was neither a conspicuously coupled man, but he never did anything so rude or foolish as the book which he published in Geneva in 1558, and which he called, to give the full title, "The First Blast of the Trumpet Against the Monstrous Regiment of Women."

By regiment the reformer, of course, mean not a battallon but the government of women, and there is this excuse for fils will outbreak—that he had been banished from England by Mary of Guise, and not being a person of remarkedie decility, he was furiously angry that he should be kept from his work by the authority of women. Women, indeed, were much in evidence in those days, because Elizabeh was to succeed Mary in England and the fooling and was for succeed flast than a smoke. Mywife is great was for one at the stand," said poor Mr. Peterkin, his spirit, come to take the book which he published in Geneva in 1558, and which he called, to give the book in at the door she will see me and to the firm the door she will see me and to wave the first of the first day to the every difference placing them in which him he retired gently up the tree, strill. If any other would pet him or play with him he retired gently up the tree, surface and if the air is the thought deeply. He was well aware, too, that if you where, where it was head and move rapidly the spar behavior and the strill stand with him he retired gently up the tree, where will have the door she will see me and leave, in fact, officer, see told me to dook in at the door she will see me and the dawn. If any other would pet him or play with him he retired gently up the tree, where it was head and mover agoing them in where Against the Monstrous Regiment the reformer, of course, mean not a battallon but the government of women, and there is this excess from the well as the first of the combined with him he retired gently up the tree, where Against the well as the first of the first day to the times and mount and the stories of the combined with him he retired gently up the tree, where Against the well as the fi

The gray monkey turned to the garden they are purchased. Florists have varibeneath him. There stretched the hedge of hibiscus, a glory of scarlet flames. Beor straw. The woman who buys that she had not been in the garden—the second day that she had never called to ments come from the greenhouse.

THEY MUST BREATHE. He may be acquitted of low motives. It is true that she fed him, but their friendship dated from the day when she about cut flowers is that they want Another thing to be remembered came and she had nothing to give then. She subjugated the hospital in a few hours. It may have been because she was pretty, or because her cooling laugh was pretty, or because her cooing laugh was so musical, or because all her ways were charming, or because it was so sad

Let the stems have plenty of room, For this purpose there come all sorts were charming, or because it was so sad

went on to other cases where his skill might be of better service. The hard-featured Englishwoman, who did the work of three and hated sentimentality, was compelled to be angry with herself. If she was going to—well to be stupid—every time a little native girl died of the well through the winter. If monkey made up his mind on two points.
Obviously his friend was quite well again.
The doctor had given her back her sight,
perature, so disastrous to most potted perature, so disastrous to most potted flowers, will not affect these two vari-

ties to any great extent. A FERN IS BEST.

he negotiated it and slipped through the tamarisk hedge and over the wall to look for the blind girl. Among the mud

huts quick eyes saw him. He heard the scream of excited voices, and felt the shower of stones. He fell from the roof

two or three religions that he daily con-

templated are agreed upon that point.— Black and White.

A word as to fads in flowers and plants this fall, In cut flowers, orohids, of which there are no less than 150 varieties, are being exploited by florists as the flower of the season, both for decorative purposes and for bou-quets. One of the newest species re-sembles a clematis vine, and is thickly covered with tiny stipper orchids in the most delicate shades of yellow. The cost of the larger orchids makes them prohibitive to the average home.



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ANY a woman will cheerfully spend the greater part of the morning in ordering and preparing dainties and decorations a dinner, and yet neglect to spend enough on her toilet to render her addressment to her table when the dornment to her table when the fully-thought-out dinner is eaten. thing adds so much to the general mess of the appearance as frequent ing. Those who are addicted to the habit are invariably enthusiastic it, and from my own observations are usually a healthy, vigorouskeep the body clean goes far to-keeping it healthy; more than it keeps the mind bright, as cirtion is stimulated. here is, however, much to be said out proper ways of bathing. Ex-

comfortable and Graceful Arrangement of the Bath Sheet

> A Few Drops of Your Pavorite Toilet Water tremes should always be avoided. Again, much depends on the temperament of the individual. Good results may be obtained by some from water cold enough to freeze a polar bear, while others claim to derive most benefit from baths taken in water hot enough to turn a lobster's shell red.
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> I believe that the very hot bath should be occasional, rather than habitual.
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> For those who can take the cold bath For those who can take the cold bath they are very good, and if the body glows all over it is a sign they suit you. Water of a temperature of about 60 degrees makes a safe and comfortable morning bath for the average person, and will usually produce a feeling of well-being and exhilaration.
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> A hot bath should be taken at least several times a week, to procure a state of cleanliness that the cold bath will not

effect.

This is best taken just before retiring at night, and if taken during the day should be followed by a cold spray, or quick immersion in cold water, in order to prevent any danger from cold. Rubbirg by order bing briskly with alcohol is also an excellent preventive measure.

In addition to the hygienic bath, there is the beautifying bath for the woman who is willing to devote more time to This does a great many things. It and smooth. It makes one slender, for it washes away superfluous fat. It perfumes the skin, making one feel delightfully fresh. And it preserves the

should be moderately warm, there must be the softening of the water. All faucet water is too hard to agree with the skin.

The favorite method is by dropping a tablespoonful of powdered borax into the bath. When this is dissolved, add a handful of bran—powdered oatmeal will do. Next, add a dash of your favorite toilet water, which gives a delightful fragrance and also acts as a tonic to the skin. the skin. A good soan is a necessity. Price is This does a great many things. It clears the complexion and makes it soft and smooth. It makes one slender, for it washes away superfluous fat. It perfumes the skin, making one feel delightfully fresh. And it preserves the beauty generally, keeping the joints supple, etc.

After you have drawn the bath which After you have drawn the bath, which can scarcely be too soapy, providing the

in cold weather the bathrobe should combine warmth and prettiness, and should be heavy enough to protect the wearer from any feeling of chilliness. I knew of a rather delicate city-bred girl who married a Western ranchman and went to live on a frontier ranch.

No domestic help could be got, and among the many comforts wanting were bathing facilities of any kind. She felt that her health and bodily strength were dependent on a daily plunge.

In one corner of the woodshed, inclosed with a curtain, was placed a large barrel. This the husband filled daily from the well. The hot rays of the sun reached it through a few panes of glass in the roof, taking the chill off the water.

A guick plunge into this delly a right In cold weather the bathrobe should

The Bath Robe Should Combine Warmth and

addition.

water.

A quick plunge into this daily, a vigorous rub, and fifteen or twenty minutes' rest after, helped her through many a wearisome day.

So bathing may be enjoyed without all the luxuriant appliances of the present day. Where there is a will there day. Where there is a will there is a way to bathe.

It's a good habit to form, and the woman who is afflicted with pimples, blackheads, etc., will do well to bear in mind that if the skin performs its functions properly, throwing off waste matter actively, there will be a decided improvement in the condition of the complexion. day. Where there is a will there is a

think. I am giving you formula for a cream to whiten and soften the hands. Glycerine and lemon juice is also excellent for this purpose and will remove all stains. Put into a bottle two ounces of glycerine, two ounces of water, four tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and a few drops of carbolic acid. Shake well. After washing the hands dry them thorough.

washing the hands, dry them thoroughly and rub a little of this mixture into

To Whiten the Hands. Lanolin, 100 grams; paraffin (liquid), 25 grams; extract of vanilla, 10 drops; oil of

Found Dye Most Successful

I saw in your paper about two years ago a recipe for changing gray hair to its natural color. I cut it out, but have lost it. It was very good, and I would be very thankful if you would repeat it. I would also like a remedy for removing wrinkles from between the eyes. A SUBSCRIBER.

To Restore the Natural Color of

the Hair.

(A physician's prescription.)

Mix and apply when necessary.

Soap is good and agreeable to the skin.

The bath should terminate with a thorough rinsing. The final water should be of the temperature best suited to the individual. Most women find a few drops of benzoin, or a good aromatic toilet vinegar a great of the state of

matic toilet vinegar, a most pleasing

THE sole of a baby's bare foot is more or less wedge THE sole of a baby's bare foot is more or less wedge shaped, broadest at the toes and narrowing toward the heel. A shoe made on nature's plan should conform, in a general way at least, to the shape of the foot, being neither too loose nor too tight. The toes of a little child, instead of being cramped together, should have room to spread out, and mothers should see that the baby's shoes are made on this plan. The shoe should also be a trifle longer than the foot, allowing room for growth and motion. crowth and motion.

Of late years the idea of putting moccasins on the baby's feet has grown in favor; and there is much to commend it. And really soft leather will suffice, though growth and motion. chamois is the most popular.

If made to lace well up above the ankle, the moccasins will stay on the active little feet much better.

To treat a cut finger, brush across the cut with collo-dien, and keep the lips of the cut together till the collo-

A crack at the edge of the nail is often very painful, and is best treated by washing with boracic solution. A teaspoonful of the boracic powder to half a pint of warm water is the proper strength to use. After careful drying of the finger, apply with a dry camel's nair brush a little flexible collodion. A four-ounce bottle of flexible collodion should always be kept in the house for cuts, etc.

# AIDS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Wants to Try Remedy

Will you kindly tell me through your valuable column where I may obtain the cure for acne called Monin's, or if it is made up from a formula? I saw where it was spoken of as a very successful remedy by one of your correspondents, and would very much like to try it. E. E. B. Any druggist can prepare the following fermula for you:

Cure for Confluent Acne.

Apply the following mixture to the afflicted parts morning and night:
Glycerine, 40 grams; oxide of zinc, 5 grams; soap tincture, 10 grams; potassa alum, 2 grams. Mix.
For internal treatment in connection with the above the patient should take each morning, before breakfast, one tablespoonful of a mixture of equal parts of pure giycerine and castor oil.

To Improve the Complexion Will you kindly tell me through the valuable columns of your beauty chapter what effect olive oil will have upon the complexion if the face is washed with it every night? Will it make hair grow on the face? And please give me something to clear and whiten my complexion. It was very good at one time, but I have suffered from pimples and blackheads for some time, and, although they are gone now, the pores are open and my face is a little oily around my nose and chin, and I have also some brownish spots, hardly noticeable, caused by pimples which were there, and by squeezing them they have left a slight mark. I should like to get a general beautifier, but if you know of anything better than cold cream, would much prefer it. CATHLEEN M.

Olive oil is excellent for the skin when used in moderation, but where there is used in moderation, but where there is a tendency to superfluous hair it will promote the growth if used too frequently. You will find the honey and almond cream beneficial for whitening and softening the complexion. I do not know anything about the skin letter to know anything about the skin lotion to

which you refer. Honey and Almond Cream. Honey and Almond Cream.

Honey, 1 ounce; white soap in powder, ½ ounce; oil of sweet almonds, 13 ounces; oil of bitter almonds, ½ dram; oil of bergamot, ¼ dram; oil of cleves, 7 drops; balsam of Peru, ½ dram; liquid potassa, ½ dram.

Mix the oils with the balsam, then mix the honey with the soap in a mortar and enough of the potassa to make a nice cream. Add to the first mixture and continue to beat until you have a thoroughly incorporated emollient.

Nails Too Brittle I am a new reader of your beauty recipes, and want to ask a few questions. I have to do my own manicuring. My nails are very brittle. Can you give me something to harden them? I was told oxalic acid was good for cleaning them. I got the powdered acid, but don't know what quantity to use. Also, how long will cucumber julce keep?

The resets for which I am giving you The paste for which I am giving you formula will be excellent for your nails.

A weak solution of warm water and A weak solution of warm water and carbolic acid is good for removing stains from the nails. Cucumber juice will keep for a long time in a cool place. place. Paste for Delicate, Brittle Finger

Nails. Take equal parts of refined pitch and myrrh, or of turpentine and myrrh melted. Mix together and spread upon the nails at night. Remove in the morning with a little clive oil.

Sometimes this pasts will require the olive oil.

Sometimes this paste will nourish the nails and make them stronger.

To Remove Superfluous Hair Will you kindly give me a remedy to remove superfluous hair on face and arms without injuring the skin? And I would like the treatment to be such that the hairs will be removed once for always and will not return.

ANXIOUS HAZEL EYES. Electrolysis administered by an expert Electrolysis administered by an expert dermatologist is the best method for the permanent removal of superfluous hair. If you cannot get this, I advise you to try a liquid depilatory. This however, is not a permanent cure, and will have to be repeated when the growth reappears.

Where to Procure Henna Leaves

I notice you suggest the use of henna tea to give brown hair an auburn tint. Will you please tell me where I may obtain the henna leaves? No vegetable of that name grows here. MYRTLE. Henna leaves may be procured from leading druggists in any large city. Skin Rough and Coarse

Will you kindly give me something for my face, as it is very rough and coarse looking? I would like if you would print in next week's paper the formula for the orange-flower cream. Please tell me the way to use it, and how long. Also, if a druggist will put it up for me. Please give me a remedy for dark circles under the eyes.

The orange-flower cream will improve the orange-flower cream will improve the condition of your skin. Rub it well into the pores with the tips of your fingers, and then wipe off with a soft cloth. Any druggist will fill the fermula for you

Orange-Flower Cream. Orange-Flower Cream.

Oil of sweet almonds, 4 ounces; white wax, 6 drams; spermaceti, 6 drams; borax, 2 drams; glycerine, 1½ ounces; orange-flower water, 2 ounces; oil of neroli, 15 drops; oil of bigarade torange-skin), 15 drops; oil of petit grain, 15 drops.

Melt the first three ingredients, add the glycerine to the crange-flower water and dissolve the borax in the mixture; then pour it slowly into the blended fats, stirring continuously.

Puffy Eyelids

I have been interested in reading in the paper of how you help people who need help. Is there any remedy you could recommend for swollen eyelids? My eyes are swollen over the upper lid, which makes the eyes look smaller. They have only been swollen during the last year or so. I would be very thankful if you can help me. Please send me the name of a good face powder.

RUTH.

Puffiness of the eyelids such as you describe indicates some constitutional trouble, and I advise you to consult a physician in regard to it. Am giving you formula for an excellent powder: Toilet Powder.

Rice flour, 10 ounces; talcum, 10 ounces; exide of zinc, 10 ounces.
Mix thoroughly and sift twice through fine bolting silk. Perfume to taste,

A Good Cold Cream

Would you please tell me how to remove superfluous hairs from the face? I would also like to know how to make a good cold cream.

M. G. The only safe method for the permanent removal of superfluous hair is electrolysis administered by an expert dermatologist. I am giving you formula for a good cold cream:

Witch Hazel Cold Cream. One ounce each of white wax and spermaceti; one-quarter pint of oil of almonds. Melt; pour into a mortar which has been heated by being immersed some time in boiling water. Very gradually add three ounces of rosewater and one ounce of witch hazel, and assiduously stir the mixture until an emulsion is formed, and afterward until the mixture is pearly cold. ture until an emulsion is formed, and after ward until the mixture is nearly cold.

To Benefit Child's Hair Please tell me what will promote the growth of my little girl's hair. It is very dry, uneven and falls out continually; there is little dandruff on the scalp, which has a

never had her hair cut, but this each month.
Do you think I should use your dandruff recipe before using the quinine hair tonic? If so, I have both recipes, and you need not publish them. She is only 4 years old. If you think something else is better for her hair, will gladly follow your directions.

M. H. L. Use the dandruff cure until all signs of dandruff have disappeared. Then sham-poo thoroughly and commence treat-ment with the quinine tonic. Keep the ends carefully trimmed.

MRS. A. D. M.—You can bleach superfluous hair by making frequent applications of peroxide of hydrogen. L. B.-Try the astringent lotion for which I am giving you formula:

Astringent Lotion. Alum, 70 grains; almond milk (thick), 1% cunces; rosewater, 6 ounces.

Dissolve the alum in the rosewater, then pour gently into, the almond milk with constant agitation.

MYRTLE-In addition to taking the remedy, try massaging with a good skin food and frequent ablutions with cold water.

# MRS. HENRY SYMES' ADVICE TO WOMEN SEEKING HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Superfluous Hair on Face Yould you advise me to use pumice stone superfluous hair on the face? In a small ce of this kind it is impossible to get the olysis treatment. ctrolysis treatment.

low long would a person have to use the usaire treatment? Have no more bust n a young girl.

R. A. M. you cannot procure electrical treatyou cannot procure electrical treatnt for the superfluous hair on your
e. I advise you to try using a liquid
illatory, which you can procure from
reliable druggist. It is impossible to
te how long it would be necessary
you to take the Vaucaire remedy, as
ne cases require a much longer time
n others for development.

To Prevent Hair Falling have read your talks, and thought I uld write to you. I am troubled with hair falling out; every hair has a little b on the end of it. Now, if you can me of something that will stop it from ning out and make it grow again, I will more than grateful. I read every week ere you help somebody, and hope you can b me.

Falling of the Hair. Incture of nux vomica, 1 ounce; spirits rosemary, 2 ounces; alcohol, 2 ounces, pply several times a week to the roots he hair.

'Admirer Asks Advice read your page, and would be glad to e advice from you. The pores all over face have been very much enlarged for sral years, causing a red, very oily and her inflamed-looking complexion. Most the time there is a hot, burning sensatiment for this trouble, with some kind leach? How would you advise me to h my face? At present am using soap hot water once a day, and afterward cold water. u will find the following lotion most ficial for enlarged pores and in-ed condition of your skin. Instead rashing your face daily with soap

water, cleanse it with a good face Wash for Delicate Skin. pracic acid. 1 dram; distilled witch hazel, moss; rosewater, 2 ounces. e as a wash when desirable.

Annoying Eruption n greatly interested in your weekly colof various remedies for skin erupa, etc. My wife was polsoned by ivy
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et of pimples, full of pus, covering a spot
the size of a sliver dollar and becom-

ing very red. She has tried several salves prescribed by physicians, but without any permanent results. We would greatly appreciate any attention you see fit to give this inquiry in your columns. READER. It is impossible for me to give you specific advice in regard to any constitutional trouble through this department. However, I know of a case similar to the one you describe which was greatly benefited by taking a good blood purifier and making outward applications of a salve made of pure mutton tallow and flowers of sulphur.

Wants Thicker Lashes

Please tell me something that will make the eyebrows and eyelashes grow. Will trimming help to thicken them? Miss E. B. Painting the eyebrows and lashes

every night with a brush dipped in sweet oil, slightly warmed, will promote their growth. Trimming will injure the lashes. To Remove Stains From the

Hands Your generous advice to others is so freely given that I, too, seek it.

I have used the salt bath for a year daily—washing the face with it regularly. My complexion is not as good as it was before my long illness. The nature of my disease may have been the cause, but I have wondered whether the wash has anything to do with it. I use sea salt, of course.

If I may make several requests, I will do so. If, however, it is too much for one time, I will be grateful for what I am entitled to. Can you tell me with what to rub neck and arms, to prevent catching cold when wanting to (change dress for evening wear) wear low-neck dress?

Will any preparation of cold cream make the hands soft and clean again after using gasoline and coal oil when filling lamps and an oil stove and getting oil all over you? I have used glycerine, but did not like the result very much. With cold cream, I washed my hands first in warm water, applied it then; have also tried "lanolin," but the latter seems to darken the skin. That may, however, not be so, as I am cut in the open air very much and "lanolin" may have nothing to do with it.

My hands are full of little lines all over them. My face is wrinkling, and since I must use the warm bath daily I feared that that may be the cause.

GRATEFUL READER.

Rubbing the neck and arms briskly

Rubbing the neck and arms briskly with clear alcohol before exposure acts as a preventive from taking cold. I advise you not to use the salt water on your face, as it is very bad for the complexion. You can take the bodily bath without wetting your face, I should

### The Careful Bath—What it Does for the Complexion By Dr. Emma E. Walker

(Copyright, 1905, by A. S. Barnes & Co.) OU already know that careful attention to all of the laws of hygiene will do more for your complexion than any lotions that were ever concocted. Bathing, diet, exercise, breathing, cheerfulness, all go to make up the sum of beauty. If you are careful in all these respects it will be very difficult for you not to have a good complexion. complexion.
Nevertheless, the different skins vary Nevertheless, the different skins vary in their structure, and you must use your good sense in caring for your own. If, for example, you have an oily skin, you must take certain precautions that you would not need to observe if your skin were dry.

Under the subject of baths, we have discussed one of the essentjal factors in the care of the skin. The skin of the face, perhaps, deserves more care than that of any other part of the body, because it is more exposed than any other part, and it is more delicate.

Abrupt changes of temperature, both of air and water, are very irritating. In washing the skin of the face, the first step should be to wash the hands thoroughly; then pour out this water and use perfectly fresh, pure water for the face. Various troubles are caused by rubbing the soiled hands over the face, for, although you may not be consclous of it, the hands harbor many interobes; even when you think they are comparatively clean, and these you will easily rub into the skin of the face, if you handle it very much.

variance concerning the question of the temperature of the water for bathing the face. A good plan is to wash the face at night with hot water and soap. Follow this by friction with a towel that is not harsh enough to irritate. If you choose you may dip your hands into cool water after the hot bath, and gen-tly dab it over the face. tly dab it over the face.

After the bathing, do not go out immediately into the air, but wait a little while, for the delicate face skin should be protected against sudden changes, and especially against cold.

Always keep a separate wash-cloth for your face, and, indeed, it is well to have two for this purpose, one for the soap and one for the clear water. Don't use a sponge, for it harbors bacteria, and you cannot keep it clean. The best material for a wash-cloth is said to be raw silk. After using the cloth, wash it, and put it into boiling water. Keep it clean!

culation is not good, place a towel wrung out of hot water on the face. Alternate with towels wrung out of cold water. Do not keep up this treatment for more than ten minutes. Then use a good cold cream.

After the toilet of the face has been completed, it is well to rub it with a silk handkerchief. This gives a polish, not a shine, to the face, which is very pleasing. pleasing.

It is well to use a little alcohol after your bath, or, indeed, at any time. Alcohol toughens the skin, and gets it into condition to resist the onslaught of sun, Nevertheless, the different skins vary in their structure, and you must use your good sense in caring for your own. If, for example, you have an olly skin, you must take certain precautions that you would not need to observe if your skin, were dry.

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Sugar of lead, ½ ounce; lac sulphur, ½ ounce; essence of bergamot, ½ ounce; alcohol, ½ gill; glycerine, 1 ounce; tincture of cantharides, ½ ounce; ammonia, ½ ounce. Mix all in one pint of soft water. Apply to the roots of the hair, which must be clean. The dye should never be applied if there is any irritation or abrasion of the scalp. Massage will do more than anything else to remove the wrinkles. To Make the Hair Curl Will you please repeat as soon as possible your formula for "curline" for keeping the hair in curl? Have used it with success, but the quantity I had put up is exhausted, and I cannot find the clipping I cut from your page.

Also, will you please tell me what is good for a flabby skin? I wash my face at night with hot water and castile soap, followed by a dash of clear, cold water, but my skin wrinkles very eastly, especially around my mouth and chin, and is not firm. Hope this, my first request, will not find its way into your waste paper basket, A. J. W.

I repeat the formula for curline with Will you please repeat as soon as possi-I repeat the formula for curline with pleasure. Try gentle massage with a good skin food to improve flabbiness of the skin.

Solution to Keep Hair Curled. Take of gum arabic one ounce; good moist sugar, ½ ounce; pure hot water, ½ pint. Dissolve. When this solution is cold, add. Alcohol, 2 fluid ounces; bichlorate of mercury and salammoniac, 6 grains each. The last two should be dissolved in the alcohol pefore admixture. Lastly, add enough water to make the whole measure one pint. Perfume with cologne or lavender water. Moisten the hair with the fluid before putting it in papers or pina.

# BREAD-SNATCHERS.

world at large. Many of us have had and conscientious worker, whatever are gradually persuading the public to Fuch a moment on reading this adher means and position, will always be regard them as typical women journal-with great simplicity.

Many broad-minded editors, into scarce to seriously affect the labor lists. Many broad-minded editors, inShe frowned. "You compared to available and com-Miss Frances H. Low, one of the bes. market. known and most capable women workers and writers of the day: "I feel," she said, "it an obligation to state positively—and I can give chapter and haps, more than any other professions deep acumen to discern, comes from verse from my record of the last three months' experience—that the distress at her disposal. In theatrical circles, pretentiousness of their work. The "Perhaps you expect too much!" she among legitimate women journalists indeed the matter has become so acute woman for whom work means food said, and studied her MS. deeply. that it is fast becoming the King and lodging, perhaps you expect too indeed to make the many who that it is fast becoming the King and lodging, perhaps you expect too indeed to make the many who that it is fast becoming the King and lodging, perhaps you expect too indeed to make the many who is the matter has become so acute woman for whom work means food said, and studied her MS. deeply. did well, earned from £120 and £180 Charles's head of every conversation. education of children or the maintenten years ago, make with difficulty £1 "What chance have I," said a girl to ance of old or disabled parents, must and the fire crackled!

The clock ticked loudly and the fire crackled! any sort of decent income do so by contributing a number of letters, articles, etc., in different directions, and involving work that is early and late and the recently, "against that?" She half be a more painstaking and reliable worker than she who has only ennul worker than she who has only en ving work that is early and late and though she did not admit it, a little who boasts of her system of "nobbling" incessant, and in a word, that destroys observation could tell that she and editors, decreased the earning power of health and shortens life. Many a hunger were not on unfamiliar terms, the professional journalist from f3 or "Does the first necessitate the professional power of the professional journalist from f3 or "Does the first necessitate the professional power of the professional journalist from f3 or "Does the first necessitate the professional power of the professional journalist from f3 or "Does the first necessitate the professional power of the professional journalist from f3 or "Does the first necessitate the professional power of the professional journalist from f3 or "Does the first necessitate the professional power of th harassed woman, trying vainly to get Certainly the most sanguine of mortals 14 a week to 11 10s., but she is fast second?" she asked, raising her eyework, finds herself cut out by well- would not back her up in a contest for making editors weary of the very name brows. snatcher." be it explained for readers who have not heard the word, is a term called her, had dress, pocket-money, "Woodside Farm." to describe the dulcant fother." The employment against the girl she had of woman journalist.

"As far as I am concerned," he and hoarsely, "that your MS. is—the swined how find the swered, lowering his, whereupon she arctic blue of her eyes froze the truth upon his lips)—is left behind." He finish-same complaint of the girl of means held out her story with a heavenly street to the swine the swine but he held out her story with a heavenly street to the said, hoarsely, "that your MS. is—the said, hoarsel to - do bread - snatchers." "Woodside Farm," to describe the woman of independent means, who asked from a theatrical manager was fessions of those who are compelled by the problem of the girl of means and the strip of the girl of the girl of means and the strip of the girl of fessions of those who are compelled by her vanity by posing on a stage. Her to her pocket-money or her dress alnecessity to earn a living. This grievdress and appearance was an adlowance is more and more frequently
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Two ho has long since been recognized—indeed, ing company. Can it be wondered that the forms one of the greatest difficulties she and others like her are every day of her sister who has to make her out by the light of the midnight oil, "With the MS.?" she asked him, smil-front hall, turning his pockets inside ingly.

"With the MS.?" she asked him, smil-front hall, turning his pockets inside out by the light of the midnight oil, "With the MS.," he echoed, despairof the woman's work question, but it is only in the last four or five years that it has reached so acute a point as to become a menace to bread-earners.

And the hardest part is that a glance call it which has given the labor marLournalism, of course, may supply exdo not shorten the supply of bread for
ket the careless and dilletante worker
actly parallel cases in its lower grades less fortunate strugglers. Is still at full flood.

NEW IDEAS VS. OLD. It may sound paradoxical, but the THE OLD-TIME COSTER RAILROAD EXTENSION evil really comes from the success and popularity which has been attained by the woman worker. It will not tax the memory of even the young among my readers to remember the time when a person who would put the question PASSING OF UNIQUE PRODUCT OF THE DAHOMEYANS INSPIRED BY "What are you going to do with your girls" to a fairly well-to-do father would be stared at as if he had asked. "What are you going to do with your and any girl who had aims above being And with new openings for women's labor being proclaimed on all sides, and with the pioneer example of women of influence and ability coming to the front in many professions, the ed costers, too, but it is a misnomer.

Scene of the human sacrifices.

The completed part of the railroad is 75 miles long, and many hundreds of the natives are now grading the ment. "What?" And then recollecting heave some of the human sacrifices.

The completed part of the railroad is 75 miles long, and many hundreds of the natives are now grading the ment. "What?" And then recollecting himself. "Yes." The groups coster is said to have old slur was removed, and to be "doing" romething" became quite the fashion.

A FELINE DITTY

DIAMOND DYES.

My kittens three, were white and gray

Twas hard to keep them clean;

No matter how I worked each day,

They'd go out in the morning clad

With clothes so soiled and grim,

I could not keep them tidy, neat,

The kits looked very mean.

So tidy and so trim;

One hour of the day

With other cats at play.

And made a dye bath hot,

I dipped them in the pot.

In black so rich and deep;

When'er I roam or sleep.

The moral of my song is plain,

To women bright and wise;

If you would pleasure, profit gain,

Just use the DIAMOND DYES.

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The J. C. McLaren

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(SINCE 1856)

MONTREAL TORONTO

Sold by A. Westman, 121 Dundas St.

And to my kittens' great surprise,

Today, my kittens all are dressed

I mourn no more, and now am blessed

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JOURNALISM AND THE STAGE.

And the hardest part is that a glance theaters, over which we have heard so fair wages. Parents who have got accertain house till a certain small hour dollar bill, and then paced the strength of the future brings are stored to the first over which we have heard so fair wages. into the future brings no signs of much grumbling lately, be traced to customed to answering the question, of the morning, when he returned to many hoursamelioration—rather, indeed, an augthis neglect of the real professional "What are you doing with your daughthis neglect of the real professional "What are you doing with your daughthis abode uttering unholy words.

It was the mentation of the evil; for the spirit, and the exploiting of the incompetent tendency, or whatever else one may and meretricious "bread-snatcher?" with "Sending them into oftendency, or whatever else one may and meretricious "bread-snatcher?" fices," ought, at least, to see that they

—the paper which has to be paid for giving the glory of print to the amateur's efforts is not unknown. A SERIOUS SIDE.

that the fact that the influx of women It started on the small sofa in the of means who take up writing as a distraction or an amusement is lower-Moments of despondency come when tive in entering into the field of breading the status of the profession. With there were only two people in the a person feels as if the whole question winning is very often, as confessed by glib tongues, facile pens, expensive room. of woman's work is one of these un- herself, "anything for a change." For clothes and influential introductions, hearth rug, with his back to the fire, ravellable entanglements which vexes the soul, and in the long run, brings to the soul, and in or pleasure to the control of the soul and such is their self-confidence and such is their self-confidence and "Why do you want to read it?" she "Why do you want to read it?" she neither profit nor pleasure to the the community in general. The able their power of advertisement that they asked.

> journalist within the past two or three successful, and I get such nice puffs Journalism and the stage suffer, per- years. This, it does not need very in the papers!" from the incursion of the woman who the ubiquity of the "bread-snatchers" rest of the world, but they don't for

The greatest danger, however, lies in alcove beside the reading lamp, and

"Because you wrote it!" he answered, deed, have adopted a cynical and compassionate attitude towards the woman because my other stories have been so

"Those reasons may suffice for the

"Does the first necessitate the

The clock ticked loudly and the fire tomorrow." Two hours later he stood in his own

his abode uttering unholy words.

"What are you looking for?" shedemanded on entering the drawing-

room the next morning. "Nothing," he answered, rising hastly from an evident inspection of the carpet. His face was pale, and his searching eye roamed uneasily over the furniture.

"I thought you might have dropped something!" she suggested, casually. "Oh, no!" he responded defiantly. So she sat down on the sofa, her face twitching.
"Well, what did you think of it?" she

"Oh!" he said, with a start. "That

"Do you think," she asked him, earnest

horse and wagon, which the daily getting the coast natives to work on needs of large areas of London have the road because they had been as he did not answer immediately, she

oom, then faced her, crimson and crest-

Red Feather Ouoth Jack Canuck, "I proud to be Behind this here Red Feather Tea; So rich and fragrant in the cup, So free from dust, so well put up, It holds Dominion over me, And always will, I'll guaran-tea. A Treat from Ceylon One Price - 40 Cents.

"I'm extremely sorry to tell you," he

-a prey to thoughts of for-

aged to get in a word.
"Well," she asked: "have you got it?"
"What?" he answered, quickly. "The measles No. Although you seemed to think so, judging from the way in which you avoided me at the reception last night, and again at the opera afterward. You wouldn't give me so much as a

bow."
"I didn't see you," she told him "Where—where was I?" he interrupted to explain. "In the dress circle on the very grave, but the corner of her mouth opposite side, with my glasses leveled on "That was a waste of time," she said, impatiently,

use hiding the truth any longer? will you not acknowledge that not acknowledge that you've "Because I haven't," he answered, dog-edly. "No!" as she stared at him in mazement. "If that MS. has disappeargedly. amazement. "If that MS, has disappeared, vanished irreparably, you are respon-

sible, and you alone! He strode to the door, then wheeling

hour, hasn't it?' eyes were twinkling; "thanks to your stories and mine. But you're not going 'It isn't late, and besides-

of the was turning the doorknob. lies in the lower small drawer."

sn't late, and besides—"

"Well," said the editor, "w Here she looked up at him, and—ah, vell!— The clock ticked loudly, and the fire crackled!-Edith M. Willettee, in the Valley Weekly.

Newspaper Disillusionment.

There is an ever-increasing army of young women coming on from colleges and schools, who have in them the am bition to do more than make a living. Let them not waste time and talent on a newspaper. The first thing they will learn is that the newspaper office is not a drawing-room. Men will treat them as they would another man,-or the office-boy. They will not take the trouble to remove their pipes becaus a woman happens to sit in the same room with them; they will not wear coats nor remove their feet from the table. They may even throw "spitballs" at her. But if she would be popular with the "boys" she must take all this as a matter of course. . . . The sensible woman who can take this philosophically, without becoming herself "one of the boys," will find she is cordially liked by the men in her office. But if she persists in feeling that hats should be doffed and pipes laid by when she comes in. she will not make friends. The girl who goes to an opposite extreme and tries to make herself popular by smoking cigarettes, swinging her feet from the table, and betting on the races, will not achieve unbounded popularity, since it is necessary to stand well with the managing editor; but she who can retain her own refinement and good manners without surrounding herself with the air of superiority is liked by all classes. And yet, let her smother her love of refinement and persuade herself to enjoy a seat in a room where cuspidors are as numerous as desks, breathing an atmosphere of mingled tobacco-smoke and profanity, for a few years, and her moral tone is sure to be blunted and her manner to take on a brusqueness not native to the delicately reared girl with college affinities. If she is honest herself, she will own this, and question seriously whether the experience is worth while -Atlantic Monthly.

### Victims of Old Jokes.

A hospital surgeon says that there is more facial paralysis among bank paying tellers, photographers and elevator operators than in any other classes. erators than in any other classes.
accounts for it with the words "Old 'Jokes! How so?'

"Jokes! How so?"
Whenever a bank clerk hands out a fresh, crisp bill, the man on the other side of the widow says, 'New money, h? Made it yourself, I suppose?' It is up to the teller to force a laugh. The man on the chair says, 'Ain't you afraid I'll break the camera?' He would be mortally wounded if the operator did not laugh. One man out of every ten will the rope, 'Lots of ups and downs in your life, ain't there?' The boy forces a smile. "Year after year of this sort of business tells in the long run. The victims come here for treatment, and we can hold out no hope to them unless they get into another line of labor."—Cleveland Plain-

### Powers of the Press. The value of newspaper publicity is both

The man who approached the edises desk was visibly excited.
"It's all through your wretched paper!"

Now that women wear only short skirts on the streets, GRANBY RUBBERS are very much in evidence. A womans foot looks almost as pretty in the clean-cut glove filting

If you must argue, choose some subthe sputtered.

"What's the matter now?" asked the ject that you don't know anything editor, without looking up from his leader on the Chinese boycott, for he was used on the Chinese boycott, for he was used care about—and then go fishing. to excited gentlemen. "Why, you stated the day before yes-terday that a thief had entered my room, —On the "she asked him, and her looken open my desk and stolen a sum men and stock are far from doctors and broken open my desk and stolen a sum men and stock are far from doctors and men and stock are far from doctors and of money, but that fortunately he had apothecaries, Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil overlooked the gold watch which usually is kept on hand by the intelligent as a turning the doorknob. Ites in the lower small drawer."

> derisively. "Yes; that's just the greatly simplified by using this Oil.
>
> The man came again last night
> the watch and he'd never have ad took the watch, and he'd never have known where it was if you hadn't told automobile, and she means to run it

him."-Madame.

A REQUISITE FOR THE RANCHER. "Well," said the editor, "weren't the human ills, but as a horse and cattle facts stated correctly. "Correctly!" the excited gentleman repeated, derisively. "Yes; that's just the greatly simplified will find trouble. The new content of the c

# Royal Household Flour Is Always Uniform -Why?

It is one thing to make flour pure, well balanced and strong, it is another thing to have it uniformly so-to make flour that is precisely the same in purity and nutriment on Saturday as on Monday-in May as in November.

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The next flour you buy ask for "Royal Household"—and try it for yourself.

Ogilvie's Royal Household Flour.

The genus coster is said to have flourished for two centuries. His declarate this road.

Kiver. The Frenhh have had some Gregory was perfectly justified; I don't funny experiences in the building of see how, under the circumstances, he could have done otherwise. I am quite So arose the plague of the untrained careless worker, whose only modular to the small stores and street traders with and the French had no difficulty in the care the post of Cotonu, and the French had no difficulty in the care the post of Cotonu, and the French had no difficulty in the care that in his place I should have done otherwise. I am quite certain that in his place I should have done otherwise. I am quite certain that in his place I should have done otherwise. work or intermarried with others of substantial results. There was trouble, I'll show you in a moment, if you'll just however when the railroad approached had me the MS." however when the railroad approached had me the MS." "The MS." he queried, blankly. "The MS." she repeated, determinedly. It is estimated there are about ten is filled with delights that are dear to the natives. In 1901 there were 110

> could boast of 575 stalls. A visit paid recently to the neigh- more work until they had spent all

"They costers!"

When they were in the field or street, I then procured the DIAMOND DYES. no new permissions are granted and men for hard work. The native music the keepers of these stands are dying seemed to provide the stimulus they

General Trepost is a man of most wear perfectly for 10, 15 aristocratic appearance-tall, dark and handsome, not unlike the late Prince or 25 years. Alexander of Bulgaria-while his manners are highly polished. The character of the man is revealed in his measured metallic voice

York Tribune.

LONDON LIFE.

FAST DISAPPEARING

position of governessing for those from unique product of London life whom, zin, King of Dahomey, lived, was inposition of governessing for those from unique product of London life whom, zin, King of Danomey, lived, was insorbing! I assure you it kept me awake with you no lost my MS whom misfortune had filehed money; Albert Chevalier has made familiar to famous sixteen years ago for the until four o'clock this morning!"

"Because I American audiences, is reported to be slaughter of human beings that took "And yet it is comparatively short. You mother, schoolmistress, and maid all American audiences, is reported to be place there annually. Some thousands in one to other people's children was rapidly disappearing. The coster is a In one to other people's children was rapidly disappearing. The coster is a considered "positively shocking." A man who sells things from a barrow. Certain day on which I ventured to show a youthful effort at composition to a male relative is recalled as I write. The coster is a point of men and women were killed every year to win the favor of the gods or to be companions of deceased persons to be companions of deceased persons. The coster is a pour like best about it."

"Oh, well," he floundered; "I liked it year to win the favor of the gods or to be companions of deceased persons to be companions of deceased persons." I was warned and lectured on bluestocking tendencies until I felt as
criminal as if I had invented some
instrument for the torturing of pet
animals. But a change gradually lives in the east end. In his
came on, and instead of governessing
being regarded as the only suitable
occupation, the girl who had to have
occupation, the girl who had to have
ing in brains, enterprise and energy.

In the other world. All prisoners of
war were thus sacrificed and many
slaves were purchased from neighboring countries for this purpose.
Then the French evertures the monster Behanzin and brought
posse you know a breadth
of view, a right appreciation of value, a
stay of view, a right appreciation of value, a
ster Behanzin and brought
posse you know it—I had already lost my
hoart. That's all. Good-bye!"
And paying no heed to her blank looks,
in the other world. All prisoners of
abstract literary criticism, saying:
for view, a right appreciation of value, a
ster Behanzin and brought
posse you know it—I had already lost my
hoart. That's all. Good-bye!"
And he turned to go. But she was almorning he would go to his regular
which has now reached Abomney, the
scene of the hastened on into the safe waters of
abstract literary criticism, saying:
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and be used to her blank looks,
the hastened on into the safe waters of
abstract literary criticism, saying:
for view, a right appreciation of value,
and be used to her blank looks,
and paying no heed to her blank looks,
and payi "pitch," and return again at dusk. The scene of the human sacrifices.

of the London county council. The

borhood of St. Luke's, in the east end their money. of London, where the genuine "pearly" No effort was made to get the men is mostly in evidence, elicited this back, but messengers were sent naive definition of his calling:

werry 'ard for a werry pore living." costers before him, lamented the de- into a marsh across which the track

the old man said to; "not much! Any bloke could call were retained in the service 'isself a coster wot sells matches in the street, but 'e ain't. I've known a good men suddenly reemployment. While the awf a bit, nah. See me, I've chucked built the inland part of the line was the barrer bisness nah, although it also started, but under different labor m'ide me. I seen wot was comin' and conditions. In the interior the natives I bought this little fish shop, as yer had not learned to work for the white

At night, they'd come home looking I'll die one; but there ain't many costers bein' born nah-a-days." Along with the costers, all the old Along with the costers, all the old sufficient labor was procured. The city apple women and stallholders are chiefs were held responsible for the gradually going. It looks as if every faithfulness of their men. The laborers stall in the great business quarter of were well paid. London would disappear in time, for But it took some time to train the

out or getting notices to move. Some needed and scores of musicians with of the old-timers who still linger are tam-tams or drums, horns and other said to have been daily at their stands squeaky instruments were employed. for thirty to forty years. One of the most interesting of the their fatigue when the music struck city pavement traders is Walker, an erudite hawker, who sells shoe laces, helped railroad extension all the way combs, studs and matches, etc., at the to Abomey.-New York Sun. orner of the Bank of England at Moorgate street. Walker has two hob-One is looking after others in the same business older and poorer Give it a trial and be convinced.

mercial law to the many that decorate the walls of his simple home. Walker only 34 years of age. claims that many city men when in doubt on some abtruse point of business law refer it to him, and he also acts as their almoner, distributing are those bearing the their hospital tickets and other contributions, out of which he has a hobby for forming infinitesimal pensions for some who can no longer work .- New

# WAS AIDED BY MUSIC

HORNS AND TAM-TAMS.

The coster, that picturesque and Abomef, the town in which Behan-

brought forth. Formerly children born to costers either took up their father's had become used to labor and liked its understand what scene I referred to

It is estimated there are about ten is filled with delights that are dear to thousand of his race in the British the natives. Few Dahomeyans when they go near this town can resist the temptation to street markets under the jurisdiction make a holiday there. When the rail road came within sight of Waida, the number of stalls in these markets workmen had just received their were 7,055. Famous old Petticoat Lane wages. They deserted to a man, and lit was certain that they would do no

through the country to ring bells in "A coster is a covey wot works the French would pay good wages to women and girls to work on the rail-One who claims to have worked in road. Within a day many hundreds St. Luke's as a coster for sixty years, of women and girls were carrying basand whose people for generations were kets of sand on their heads to dump

The roadbed for the rails was thus when the street traders were referred built across the marsh and the women Waida was reached, when the faithless men suddenly became clamorous for

While the coast section was being see. Nah, I never put none o' my little man and they would not enter his sert the gime; too much compet- vice until their chiefs brought good me lad. I was born coster, an' pressure to bear upon them. A goodly sum was promised to each chief if he would guarantee to supply a certain number of men. In this way

They distributed music all along the line. The blacks seemed to forget up and so the tam-tams and horns

MOTHER GRAVES' Worm Extermina tor does not require the help of any purgative medicine to complete the cure than himself, the other is learning. He Louis A. Frothingham, the Republispends his evenings at a night school, can candidate for mayor of Boston, and recently added a diploma in com- was captain of one of the best football teams Harvard has ever had. He is

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# PAGE FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

weeks of biting weather, large silvery buttons, four to each side.

Mid-Winter Elegance

in Velvet Cestumes

(By Katharine Anderson.)

Sharing popularity with loose effects are the separate jackets of velvet to be worn over broadcloth skirts, which have gay holiday weeks as the most local of all feminine apparel, and life in the front ranks in from shoulder aimost to the knee gay holiday weeks as the most local of all feminine apparel, and life in the propers are now hunting for a separate jacket in front. An example of this sin in front. An example of this in in front and the coat, which comes together at the waistline and is trimmed on either edge with soutache braid.

Many women who are sufficiently arm in their fall suits up to middle December are now hunting for a separate in factors above and below the coat, which comes together at the waistline and is trimmed on either edge with leaves at the back to allow a wide cheming ten weeks of biting weather,

PRINCESS RECEPTION GOWN.

ow pull of vervet terminates in a solution to recommend the shoulder to elbow. Postillion tails shoulder to elbow. Postillion tails shoulder to elbow. Postillion tails of liberty satin having vervet edgings finish a deep girdle of stitched velvetien at the back. Ecru Alencon lace teen at the back. Ecru Alencon lace adorns a high standing collar and festigation.

finish a deep girdle of stitched velvetishirt, which falls in rippling bell shape ilmost to the hem of the gown beeath, and is slift in panels at side and ack to the hip line.

For evening wear the loose wrap of elvet displays delicate colorings seen a broadcloth, and is built in medish oliman or cape effects, with handsome rimmings. An opera cloak worn by fashion in the velvet models. Peach olored chiffon velvet is employed, with nests of black Spanish lace and a colling collar of black fur finishes the houlders and reaches well below the needs in deep points both front and ack, being draped up at either side to live an overskirt effect. Attached at the front of the shoulders, the upper up forms sleeves and drops in cavaer style to a deep point in the middle! The back. The lace is inset above six-inch hem on each cape.

Six-inch hem on each cape.

In silver gray, the material was the new chiffon corduroy, which has a gray of lace edged with soutache braid, and similar strips lined inverted plaits at the back. Ecru Alencon lace the back back and dorns a high standing colar and fest the back. Ecru Alencon lace the back back and dorns a high standing colar and fest the skirt, to a gray of the skirt, to a ployed to outline the saith insets, as well as the seams of the skirt, to a ployed to into fan-shaped pleatings of velveteen.

Stunning as is the velvet garment of reception gowns for social leaders. A favored glimpse for social leaders. In silver gray, the material was the new chiffon corduroy, which has a gray of the skirt was made up of strips of lace edged with soutache braid, and similar strips lined inverted plaits at th

md, without exception, it is the velvet coat which they are choosing.

Particularly in Empire effects does this material show to good advantage.
A charming illustration is an outer wrap in black chiffon velvet, with unsually deep Empire yoke, outlined by black silk Hercules braid. Three plaits a the top of the sleeve give a broad book across the shoulders, and the elbook across the shoulders, and the elbook puff of velvet terminates in a nousquetaire cuff, braided in bow knot sesign. Larger bow knot scrolls of liberty satin having velvet edgings

The sleeve is leg-o'-mutton and a fold of velvet outlines a zouave effect just below the bustline.

Decidely less trying to the figure is a postillion coat belonging to a mahogany velveteen suit. Diamond shaped insets of accordion pleated liberty satin in the same shade are let in from shoulder to waistline in the style of the court jester costume, Each sleeve shows similar insets from shoulder to elbow. Postillion tails of liberty satin having velvet edgings

Until Teddy Muth was a man for any woman to love, for that matter, clear eyed, clear skinned, and with an innate chivalry that was irresistible. Accustomed as she was to the rough wooing of the men she had known—ranchers, cowboys and prospectors—Teddy's gentle courtesy thrilled her through, until that unfortunate day when McGill rode down from the Diamond by the was a man for any woman to love, for that was irresistible. Accustomed as she was to the rough wooing of the men she had known—ranchers, cowboys and prospectors—Teddy's gentle courtesy thrilled her through, until that unfortunate day when McGill rode down from the Diamond by the willength of velvet outlines a zouave effect just below the bustline.

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similar strips lined inverted plaits at



RESEDA VELVET WITH IRISH LACE.

nille braid that shapes a yoke effect This separates at the back to allow a full sweep of the velveteen from the walst and short sleeves, and pompadour lace fills in the neck and elbow

Another overskirt frock has a tunic of chiffon velvet laid in box plaits.

This falls to the foot of the skirt in back, sloping up in rounding lines almost to the knees in front. A bodice is built also, of fine box plaits, and has lace chemisette and soft lace collections. lar. Three very wide folds of velvet comprise the top of the jaunty sleeves, that come half way between wrist and elbow. The outside seam is opened to admit a wide edging of lace. Velvet bows grace the lace on yoke and

To the woman who admires simplicity in dress, the velvet gown with scant, but handsome applications of lace represents the acme of elegance in afternoon costumes. The season's most popular frock in this style is the black velvet Princess costume. This is shaped to the waistline by inverted is shaped to the waistline by inverted pleats and hangs with magnificent fullness about the feet and en traine at the back. The sleeves show a high puff, with inverted pleats to the elboraught in a twist and choux of satinfibbon. Six medallons of Irish crochet lace, three in front and three at the back, give the finishing touch to a the back, give the finishing touch to a the back, give the finishing touch to a deep yoke of fine Irish lace, the trying whiteness of which is relieved by a narrow insertion of black Chantilly lace, caught with rhinestone brooches.

While it fails of the severely stunning effect of the Princess gown, a reseda colored velvet frock, with Irish lace appliques is built in very becomseda colored velvet frock, with Irish lace appliques, is built in very becoming style. Yoke and collar are of shirred dotted maline and are met by a bolero of velvet. The latter is edged with shaped bands of Irish lace, while a deep edging of the lace emphasizes the bust-line in front. The short sleeves terminate in puffings of white maline. A noteworthy wrinkle is the embellishment of the lace with small rosettes of reseda colored velvet. small rosettes of reseda colored velvet, having jewelled centres. On other velvet gowns the heavy laces are blended to the material by chenille braid of the same shade as the frock out-

Just for a little while-after he first

see, I've been used to these English hunting saddles, and these affairs are too strange to be experimented with, McGill, with a laugh, went on with his display of horsemanship, and no one was more genuinely appreciative than Teddy. His awakening came

when, after supper, McGill headed for home and he sought Juanita with an invitation to ride.
"Not with you," she said, crossly.
"I'm going riding with Baldy." "I thought you had promised me this corning," he pleaded.

"I said I'd think about it," she "What's the matter?" he asked anxiously. "Wherein have I offended?"
"Do you suppose," she demanded, with flashing eyes, "that I'd be seen with a coward like you?"

Superior was his prowess.

It was too late now to attempt to change the complexion of affairs, and

he went off to the men's quarter to have a smoke. They were all polite, but there was breakfast.

a sort of reserve apparent. With a sinking heart, he realized that here, too, he had lost caste; that they, too, resented his inability to silence the

ball contest—he had been the captain of his 'varsity team—but that would only make matters worse. He could run an automobile at racing speed, but there was no chance for a high-power car on the sandy trails. There seemed to be no way in which he could turn his Eastern accomplishments to good account here in the West. He could his arms about the living missile hugg. account here in the West. He could his arms about the living missile, hug-

their comradeship; but to-night, while they were willing to be polite to the man who was their employer's guest, it was apparent that, personally, he was not welcome. out the cutting wind as no amount of

SOME OF THE TOYS, OLD SANTA HAS PREPARED DECTO CHRISTMAS JOYS FOR CHILDREN

He smoked silently for twenty minutes, and then rose and went over to the corral. For more than an hour his smoke clouds silvered in the moor light while he sought some solution of the problem which confronted him, but the more he considered the situation the more hopeless it seemed to become.

He might challenge McGill to a football contest—he had been the captain



SIMULATED TUNIC EFFECT.

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Teddy did not know this, and knocking the ashes from his pipe he went toward the house and to bed. Juanitoward the house and to be as a chiffen are liberty silk sears. The search the house hand beneath the lace edge. ta. coming in, found that he was gone, and in the morning only cold politeness greeted Muth when he came to be some by the average girl than a chiffon orw liberty silk scarf. The season's offerings in these filmy affairs show wondrously beautiful colorings.

Another soft stock is built of Ham

# Some of the Toys Old Santa Has Prepared

As the day of old Santa's annual band onto a light blue flannel shirt. A As the day of old Santa's annual visit approaches, one of the pleasures of the year for grown-ups comes in the holiday trip to the toy shop. Men and women alike renew their youth in search of Christmas playthings for small friends, and these little ones could not possibly enjoy the knicknacks more than their elders do in buying them. The array of toys this year is particularly fascinating, both because of the many new conceits and because, in almost every instance, the playthings are so sensible and practical.

band onto a light blue flannel shirt. A round brown turban covers the head, For the Dutch girl doll, a very full skirt is made of blue gingham and a white kerchief crosses over a tight fitting waist. The cap is of white muslin and wooden sabots take the place of shoes on her feet.

Very jaunty is another doll dressed like a clown. Short breeches and blouse are of white satin ruffle standing straight out around the neck. Colored silk tasselballs form a trimming on blouse and sleeves, while a single tassel tops the

less easily smashed and clothes can be pinned on with much less difficulty.

The popular French doll of the year has a real hair wig and movable eyelids, with long hair lashes. The most fetching of these now on sale are dressed in Dutch costume. Boy dolls have characteristic baggy trousers of brown flannel buttoning with a deep

because, in almost every instance, the playthings are so sensible and practical.

Of the many jointed toys, which, by the way, never fail to find favor with children under six and seven, the bear doll has simply captured baby hearts. This toy animal is covered with imitation fur in white, beaver color or black, and is to be had in all sizes varying from six inches to three feet in length. It looks for all the world like a tiny cub, and, with strongly jointed arms and legs and head, it cannot only be moved into all sorts of positions, but will endure a great deal of rough handling.

These furry cubs are prime favorites with boys, and another jointed plaything that finds favor with them is the animals that can be made to walk and move their head by winding a spring in the body. Elephants, buffaloes, lions, all the beasts which are found in a menagerie, are also to be had in toys with jointed parts.

Jointed dolls for little girls are now built of stockinette, with head, hands and feet of bisque. They admit of all bisque doll, but the cushion body is less easily smashed and clothes can be pinned on with much less difficulty.

The romaler resemble had in all sizes which are plants and feet of leather. These oflac can be pinned on with much less difficulty.

The romaler resemble had in trimming on blouse and sleeves, while a single tassel tops the high crown of a white satin cap, with rolling brim. Japanese dolls dressed in reliance to show a sile in the Christmas shows.

Apropos of dolls, the dell baby basket is a novelty this year. Built of straw, its top opens on ut from the centre and folds back to show a silk lined receptacle. Stretched loosely from end to end, a swing of several ribbons holds a small baby doll, while a complete miniature layette fills the lower part of the basket and the inside of the cover. For very small children toys are built of colored felts. For instance, a rooster that runs about on wheels and feet of leather. These oils can be pinned on with much less difficulty.

The romaler resemble

tell you how sorry I was I called you a coward."

"A man doesn't die because his arms ache," he said with a flickering smile.
"I'm going to live and marry you."
And Juanita did not say him nay.

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with flashing eyes, "that I do seen with a coward like you?"

"Coward?" he laughed amusedly. "I was not aware that I was a coward."

"I'd have beaten Dan McOilli if it had falled me," she cried passionately." I shade the amount of the present of the proof of the passionate in the griding. The plant of t

breakfast.

The weeks that followed were dismal for both. Teddy found some solace in riding, and the horses allotted him were given plenty of exercise in those days.

The weeks that followed were dismal for both. Teddy found some solace in unconsciousness through pure exhaustion.

Show wondrously beautiful colorings and stamped designs. Not a few in simple but effective patterns can be purchased as low as \$1.25, though the finer ones sell at twenty-five and thirty dollars and many display borders of many display borders of ten, one below the other, and many display borders of many display borders of the colorings and stamped designs. Not a few in simble burg medallions two inches in width, having an opening at the centre. A line of these forms the collar band, and a succession of ten, one below the other, and many display borders of many display borders of many display borders of many display borders of the color o resented his inability to silence the boaster from an opposing ranch.

For a tenderfoot he had made many friends among the men, for he was as much a man's man as the sort of man to appeal to a woman. He had enjoyed resented his inability to silence the juent about her work in silent fashion, too proud to be the first to break the reserve of politeness: too hungry for the old companionship to find pleasure in her occupation.

riding, and the horses allotted him were given plenty of exercise in those days. Juanita went about her work in silent fashion, too proud to be the first to house and Juanita was bending over him with tear-stained face. "Ted, one defend the constitutes a long tab at the front. Through the medal-blust to appeal to a woman. He had enjoyed for the old companionship to find pleasure in her occupation.

Succession of ten, one below the other, about or wide hems of flowered crepe de chine.

One deft fingered girl is turning out a fascinating scarf from net for an enlow to wide hems of flowered crepe de chine.

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Narrow Valenciennes lace is applied scantily around the neck band and tab.

# OSEPH AND HIS IMPERIAL IDEA

namberlain Calls Campbell-Bannerman a Little Englander as to Home Rule.

London, Dec. 8.-Right Hon. Joseph Cramberlain tonight, addressing a crowded meeting at Oxford, in the hall of the university, before the Tariff Reform League, said that no man had been more unscrupulously belied or four, and that nothing in the slightest degree had affected their personal friendship or political relations.

He (Chamberlain) never had the slightest idea that this country was going to be saving by such hermaphrodite government as the Liberal Imperfalists' League.

### Home Rule by Installments.

The name of home rule was to be abandoned, but the policy would be the ame, and there was to be home rule He had always expected this deal with Bannerman and Redmond, the eader of the Little England party, who cheered in the House of Commons when disaster was reported with the troops of the Queen in the late war. The change they were asked to make was one which went down to the very fundamental position of the parties in this country with regard to the fiscal

troversy which were closely intermixed, but which must be treated separately. One was the economic side and the other the Imperial side.

He had resolved to use whatever trength and energy remain in him in the Imperial cause, because he was onvinced of the importance of the empire in its bearings upon their national future and because he believed that upon their decision on the question depended the continued influence on the civilization of the world. His Imperial Idea.

The true Imperial idea was that all e colonies should be included in one sufficient and mutually supporting federation. The present was a critical and creative time. A greater question was now presented to the people of this country, and he asked would they seize

In latter case he thought they would merit the condemnation of posterity if we refused this offer of conferorthy of our birthright if they reused this offer. He said that the country and colonies must in commercial matters drift apart. They vanted a free and not a muzzled con

Chamberlain, turning to the economic ide, remarked that the suggested tax on corn would be practically insignifieant, and should be compensated for in other ways.

The British race must stand to gether and must treat their kinsmen etter than strangers outside their so establish principle of and mutual consideration.

Chamberlain, when speaking on the Imperial idea, said: "I have not seer the idea which I wish to impress upon you better expressed than it has been in some lines from a Canadiar poet which I am going to read to you: The Lord knows the hearts of those

who prate. Afraid to dare or spend the decline of a narrower state

ore easy to defend. Not this th watchword of our sires. Who breathed with ocean's breath. Not this our spirit's ancient fires, Which nought could quench but death are we, make us stronger yet t, make us greater far,

feet. Antarctic Ocean's feet. ur crown the polar star. earth's wild coasts

dreaming, but we must try to

ved a resolution, calling for tariff form as the best means of consoli-Lating the empire. The resolution was carried with only one dissention.

### MYSTERY IN BABIES' DEATH

### Woman in Cleveland, Ohio, Called a Multi-Murderess.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 8 .- "They call me ress, even a multi-murderess

say that I am cruel, am a and that I stuck hatpins through ads and flesh of children, but

speaks thus bitterly of the which now involve her. She that of her own 17 children, 12 eir first birthday. The death these children in her care has tral figure of a mystery.

woman's case is a story led away from the gaze of the world and their birth concealed forever, it

At present only a charge of frauduently using the mails confronts her but down in West Salem, Ohio, an in-

"Graft" is the full-dress name for

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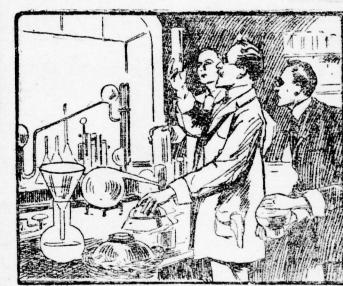


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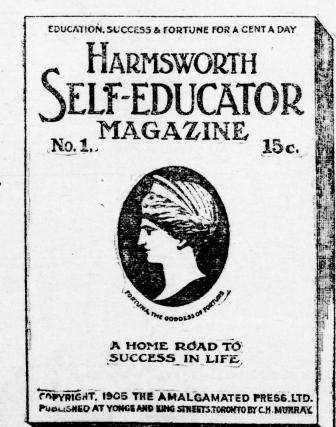


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Younger Drummers Give Promise of Great Things Jan. 12-Christmas Trade Reported Fairly Brisk-Smoker Next Saturday Night-New Train Service Satisfactory.

like to see No. 1 express of the G. T. claim considerable of the credit for the R., which leaves Toronto at 7:20 a.m., change. stop at New Hamburg. This would be a great convenience to the travelers. as it would enable them to get into itial trip for Findlay, Smith & Co., the the town and transact their business largest importers of woolens in Can-

the Masonic Temple next Saturday at well.

The travelers are going to organize ing out of London. Very few cities the home of Mr. Jas. Haggerty, South a musical quartet from their ranks. in Canada can equal this.

Mr. Wilfrid Blaikle has the matter un-

James McMartin, formerly of London, now with the Sherwin-Williams

The younger branch of the travelers are handling the arrangements for



MR. CHARLES W. NICHOLLS, The newly-elected president of the

fair ever given by the drummers.

Young W. J. Miller (Winnipeg). and A. R. Hart (formerly of London, with the Hobbs Hardware Company), are fight, shaking his head and mane de- An Evening of Delightful Reminis-Lewis Bros., of Montreal.

smoker will be held at the Travelers' Club. A good musical programme is being arranged, besides whist and pedro. Most of the travelers on the road will be present, and the affair promises to be one of the most successful in the history of the club.

C. A. Thomas, Berlin, with the Sherwin-Williams Company, is spending Sunday with J. J. Harkness.

A. E. Cowley, formerly of the Hobbs Hardware Company, is working Northern Ontario for the Sherwin-Williams Company, with headquarters in Lon-

Fred H. Brenton, Winnipeg, western representative of James Stewart & Co., Woodstock, is spending the Christmas holidays in the city.

William Gray has returned from a trip abroad.

All travelers who work through the counties of Grey, Bruce and Wellington, should strive arduously to obtain a distributing mail service on the train running between London and Owen Sound. It is badly needed. The travelers are all highly pleased

with the new time-table on the Sarnia branch of the G. T. R. It benefits the

### THE "COFFEE HEART." It Is as Dangerous as the Tobacco or Whisky Heart.

is troubled. A lady who was once a ground in exhaustion and died." victim of the "coffee heart" writes from Oregon:

in recent years from ailments which I broke into the conversation long enough became satisfied were directly due to tell the following story:

MADAME DUVONT'S FRENCH FEMALE PILLS became satisfied were directly due to tell the following story:

would beat most rapidly just after I yet. He had been a pretty hard old parlor cars will be attached to all drank my coffee, and go below normal case, used to booze, and cut-up gener- through trains. See your ticket agent

sole table beverage. This was six religious services. It was more than

"My husband has also been greatly "Say,' he said, 'I had the greatest throne at him. benefited by the use of Postum, and we dream of m. life last night. find that a simple breakfast with Postum, is as satisfying and more "Yes, sir-ee. It was just like this:

Most of the commercial men would wholesalers immensely. The travelers

W. B. Richardson is making his inada. J. M. Ferguson and S. H. Pavey are also with the same firm. The annual meeting of the Western "learned the trade" with A. E. Pavey Travelers' Association will be held in & Co. These London boys are doing

There are about 600 travelers work-

wholesalers now and is meeting with Caven, the bridal party entered the splendid success.

A bunch of merry travelers were

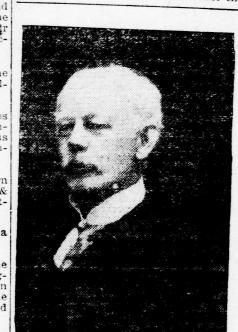
The crowd acknowledged that they

had not. "Mexican football," he continued, "is not like our game. It is called gomae. The ball is of wood and weighs five pounds. The course is three miles long

and eight yards wide. "Three players, each with a ball.

"It is an exciting game, and a fast game. Three mounted surgeons follow the players, for, kicking so heavy a ball, it frequently happens that a toe or an ankle is broken.

They had just returned from a hunt-They had just returned from a hunt-ing trip up north and were telling their Deafness is caused by an inflamed condiexperiences. Here's one man's story: "The champion work of the season was a moose kill, and it happened near a little town in the northern country. A young lad of about 12 went out from this village into the woods about four their annual ball on Jan. 12. They say they are going to show the "dead ones" a thing or two. The ball considerably startled as he neared his promises to be the most successful af- quarry to see a moose approach with the evident idea of learning what tion, caused the strange noises. When the Messrs. Norman Dinnen, George C. big animal saw the hunter he showed traveling through the Northwest for flantly and charging toward the young man. The boy fired his remaining cart-



MP. J. C. HAZARD,

"Coffee heart" is common to many moose had given up the battle and new country. The Gourlay plane has coffee users and is lieble to send the turned tail. The young man put after the same qualities of beauty and workowner to his or her long home if the him and got near enough to slash the manship as have distinguished the drug is persisted in. You can run 30 hind legs time after time with his finest instruments of any period." or 40 yards and find out if your heart hatchet until the animal fell to the

A bunch of knights of the grip were "I have been a habitual user of coffee in the smoker, and, after several things all my life and have suffered very much had been discussed, the silent man Great Metropolis. Notify your friends

I met a peculiar character one day, and turn on or before Dec. 31. Extra high-"Then my heart became affected. It his ideas of perfect bliss were the best back-seat day coaches, sleepers and as the coffee effect wore off. Sometimes my pulse would go as high as 137 beats to the minute. My family were greatly alarmed at my condition and at last ly alarmed at my condition and at last mother persuaded me to begin the use old chap got a spell of religion, about Postum Food Coffee.

"I gave up the old coffee entirely Of course, after that, his dear departed phia Via Grand Trunk and phiadeland absolutely, and made Postum my wife was the theme of his discourse at

months ago, and all my ills, the indi-suspected that the old fellow had begestion, inactive liver and rickety suspected that the old reliew had beheart action, have passed away, and from the funeral, but that is not the and 4:25 p.m. For tickets, Pullmans, my complexion has become clear and story. I had met him and knew his and further particulars call at city or ratural. The improvement set in very past history, as he was somewhat of a station ticket office G. T. R. 90m soon after I made the change, just as character. One day he came into the soon as the coffee potson had time to train as I was going west, and soon started talking.

strengthening than the old heavier I dreamed I died and went to heaven. tion meal we used to have with the other kind of coffee," Name given by Postum Company, Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason, Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in packages.

I dreamed I died and went to heaven. After I had passed through the pearly gates, they led me out into what they called heaven. Well, I was surprised! Heaven was a beautiful valley between two hills. On each side was banked the most beautiful trees I ever to no equal.

saw. They were all in bloom, with the finest white flowers. The birds were singing, and the air was filled with the finest white flowers. The birds were grandest music I ever listened to. Down through the center was a stream running full of the clearest water, making music as it murmured over the

white stones.' "Here the old man went into the most vivid description of the beauties of this London Likely to Have Vicorchard. It surpassed everything I had ever heard. But the climax was reached when he finished:

"'I forgot to say that when I got in I met my dear departed wife, and we strolled through this beautiful place, hand in hand, eating white cherries.' reached. He had all the white cherries he could eat."

### WEDDING IN CARADOC

All Pleasing Event at the Home of Mr. J. Haggerty, Longwoods Road.

> A very pleasing event took place at Longwoods road, Caradoc, on Wednesstream.

parlor, the bride being supported by The meeting was very representaher father. The interesting ceremony tive, Drs. Moorhouse, Niven, H. A. took place under a tastefully decorated arch of evergreens. Rev. T. R. Stevenson and Alice Jamieson all actalking of sport and games they had seen. The man at the end had not said seen. The man at the end had not said bride was dressed in white taffeta silk work, which must be done as preparative. a word for some time, when he reshe carried a beautiful bouquet of bylaws to the larger gathering of citi-"Say, did you ever see Mexican footwhite chrysanthemums. Miss Mabel
Caven attending her as maid of honor.

Rev. Canon Dann and Rev. Dyson rongratulations, the party adjourned to the dining-room where a choice repast was spread, to which they did ample justice. The remainder of the evening was most enjoyably spent in games and good about the party adjourned to the original committee were Drs. J. D. Wilson, Hodge, H. A. Stevenson, and Niven and the Perry W. J. Chest. and social chat, which were indulged and Niven, and the Revs. W. J. Clark, in until the early hours of morning. Dr. Ross, D. S. Hamilton, J. J. Ross, "Three players, each with a ball, start simultaneously from one goal, and the man who kicks his ball first beautiful and expensive gifts they rehome in Caradoc.

> Deafness Cannot Be Cured the untiring service she has so freely tion of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed most pleasant one," was her testimony, you have a rumbling sound or imperfect. This, it is hoped, will be the experitube restored to its normal condition, hear-ing will be destroyed forever Nine cases We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh)

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cence.

ECHOES OF THE PAST.

Next Saturday evening an informal of the big animal and made up his notable musical instruments were mind to run, when he noticed that the recently brought forward in a most delightful manner at a recital in Toronto by Arnold Dolmetsch, who is considered the chief authority on oldtime music and old-time instruments, tem. Particulars will be announced and nothing so unique in the form of later. musical entertainment has been heard Mr. Campbell has had 25 years' exfor some time as listening to these voices of the past, as illustrated by the rare are the only ones that positively take collection in Mr. Dolmetsch's posses- in all the interesting points, and are sion. Mr. Dolmetsch finds that the more arduous climate of the new world with arduous climate of the new world, with and open-top observation car "Chiliits ever-varying changes in tempera- litli," are the largest and finest in the ture, is more trying on his instruments, world. and it is this feature which the great

> tion of their instruments. In the very interesting souvenir programme which was distributed at the Stout was won by JOHN LABATT. Dolmetsch concert some most instruct- Purchasers can always get Labatt's of the old-time instruments, and as an Moleone Rock Puilding appropriate conclusion to this souvenir Molsons Bank Building. came the following statement:

"Historical names in the manufacture of notable instruments are those of Stephen Keene, who brought the spinet to a high state of beauty and perfection; the Ruckers and Couchets, who made Antwerp famous for its harpsichords; the Broadwoods, of London, who produced many of the late Old member of the Commercial Tra- still lives in their planos. As the Chickdouble harpsichords, and whose name velers' Association of Western On- erings, Steinways and Knabes in the tario, who has been elected second new world became famous for their pianos, so the name of Gourlay is des-

> Drive Away Dull Care, Dispel Dark ness and Gloom.

Prepare to spend the holidays in the became satisfied were directly due to the poison in the beverage, such as torpid liver and indigestion, which in turn made my complexion blotchy and turn made my complexion blotchy and turn made my complexion blotchy and turn on or before Dec. 31. Extra high-89-c-y-w-t.

Lehigh Valley.

On and after December will leave

Prince Charles didn't lift a finger to get that job in Norway. It was simply POINTS THE WAY .- The sick man pines for relief, but he dislikes sending for the doctor, which means bottles of drugs never consumed. He has not the resolu-tion to load his stomach with compounds

# WITH SUCCESS

torian Order Nurse Early in the New Year.

A meeting was held in the committee "The height of bliss had been room of the city hall yesterday afternoon to receive the report of the preliminary committee formed at the inaugural meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. on Nov. 24, and to add to its numbers. Dr. Moorhouse was in the chair, and by his clear explanation of the aims and objects of the Victorian Order of Nurses met any possible objection which might be raised through a misunderstanding of the same. He day evening, Dec. 6, when in the pres- emphasized the fact that the Victorian der advisement, and will no doubt Many of the drummers have fin- ence of fifty guests, his third daugh- Order was unsectarian, that it covered make the quartet a success. There is ished their runs, and are in until after ter, Amy, was united in marriage to ground not already occupied, that it Many of the drummers have fin- ence of fifty guests, his third daugh- Order was unsectarian, that it covered some splendid musical talent among the holidays. Trade is reported fairly Mr. Wm. Steele, formerly of Cold-brought skilled care within the reach Shortly after 7 o'clock, while the to admit of their securing the conof those whose means were too limited J. J. Harkness, of the Sherwin-Wil- wedding march ("Midsummer Night's tinuous service of a professional nurse, don, new with the Sherwin-Williams liams Company, is calling only on Dream,") was being played by Miss M. or who could not leave their homes for

> After the ceremony and many hearty Hague were present and promised their and the man who kicks his ball first beautiful and expensive gifts they reto the goal three miles distant wins the ceived. They have a host of friends advisory board it is hoped every church will offer its representative.

To Mrs. Charles Hutchinson were offered words of grateful appreciation of by local applications, as they cannot rendered as a collector of subscription diseased portion of the ear. to the fund. Mrs. Hutchinson rendered There is only one way to cure deafness, a most satisfactory report, showing a total collection of \$162. "Do not thank me, my task was a

ence of Mrs. John Cameron, 474 Ridout street, who was also good enough to second collecting book, whilst Western Onticio Commercial Trawelers' Association, and a worthy
the magazine of his rifle. He also had

we will give One Hundred Dollars for er book will be left in the care of amounts handed in either for Mrs. Hutchinson or Mrs. Cameron. The hope of London having its Victorian Order district hurse early in the new year seems already nearing its realiza-

> MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY PHYSICIANS. The Government has reported a scar-

> city in small bills. It needed no Government to tell us that.

Personally Conducted Tours to Mexico.

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piano-makers of America have had to consider most carefully in the construc-

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Use paper not larger than eight by ten inches; write in ink on one side · Each competitor allowed to submit three names, on separate sheets, one name to appear on each sheet. Accompanying each name, a short article of not less than fifty words, or more than three hundred words, explanatory of the title.

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Names to be forwarded addressed "Pacific Coast Terminus Contest, Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, Montreal, Canada."
Competition will close at noon, Dec. 15, 1905.

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Good Going December 29.

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"Resolved, that this conference fa-

vors the appointment of a rules com-

mittee to govern football, to be ap-pointed by these institutions annually

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SYSONBY WAS THE STAR,

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ond with \$190,000, and Sydney Paget

rating in third place with \$150,000. A.

TEAMS STILL ARE

Leaders and Tail-Enders

in Six-Day Grind.

hours have been one-tenth of a mile

more each.

Besides these seven teams, there re-

mained three more. They were far

behind the leaders when the sprint

started, and at its close, one of them,

Doreflinger and Dussot, were an even

once formed a new team under the

name of Logan and Downey. This left

All day the riders were apparently

reserving their energies for the final

winners of the seven capital partici-

Miles. Laps.

The score at 8 p.m. tonight was:

Galom-McDonald ... ... 1,859

241 miles and 1 lap, made by Miller

pants in the stake.

and Waller in 1899.

Bedell-Bedell ...

dawn today.

WON EVERY RACE RUN

# SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS.

J. Pluvius and J. Frost are doing a swell Alphonse-Gaston act, and the result is that the hockey boys are saying some pointed things about the latter. Road work is dull, but the players on both the Beaver and Seventh Regiment teams are sticking to it manfully. Both teams are well pleased with their schedules.

Young Corbett has gone West, and for the 'steenth time is going to get back to his old form. Which, being interpreted, means that he will speed down the long white way as merrily as before his fatal fight with

Dr. Theel, of Philadelphia, has opened a "stable" for prize-fighters, and all who follow the following rules are eligible:

"Boxers must not drink, smoke, chew, swear, spark, gamble, play football, nor keep late hours. They must train eight hours a day and go to prayer meeting at night.

"Boxers must not eat sweet pickles and cream, pork chops, pic, sponge cake, Wiener schnitzel, Hassenpfeffer, jelly, candy, nor green wood breakfast foods. They cannot wed without the written consent of the doctor.

"Boxers already married need not apply.

"Boxers over 40 can apply for chloroform, opium or cigarettes."

That's fine! We only need remark—that not one has joined his string yet. Although it is rumored that John L. Sullivan was contemplating such

The bike riders in that grind at New York are very smooth. They are not going to work themselves to an untimely grave-not yet. Now, the management are trying to induce the bunch to move by offering them bribes of so much per sprint. So far they have resisted all offers to hustle.

The Headspinners' Union held a matfest in Detroit last night. You could hear the dull sickening thud, as the public fell, right over here. It was a lovely show.

Here is a "pome" some weeks after the style of Eugene Field's

"Little Boy Blue": The spik-ed shoes are covered with dust-

Put away with the rest of the trash; Th' moleskins, too-surely they must

Have figured in many a clash!

Time was when these trappings were gay-Noseguard, paddings and such-

Till th' Son, of Our Household went out to play-

Such tendencies sure beat th' Dutch!

"I've made th' team-'twas a cinch," he said,

"Now watch my smoke if you will," He armored himself from heels to his head.

Then ventured out to the hill.

A practice game left him minus an ear-He broke a shoulder or so;

They trepanned him next-it gave us no fear-

An injury, minor, you know; When next he fell-O sad is the tale!-

The folks in the hospital ward

Tried to inscribe (but could only fail) His injuries all on one card!

Now it's over and he's on the mend,

His togs in the attic all lurk-What's left of the Son of Our Household we'll send

Back to the college to work!

The Hamilton papers rise to remark that that city is the only one of any size where they have no hockey. They are agitating for a good rink, and the enterprise may be undertaken. If it were not for the Tigers, and the bluff, Hamilton would be unknown to fame.

There is a death-like stillness prevailing about Ottawa. It is suspected that that Ottawa parson is accumulating a bunch of adjectives on football which he will hurl at the unsuspecting public soon.

Carl W. Chester's latest "Diamond Glints" are: Strikes seldom tie up a ball game. Catchers grab fouls off the platter. Baseball mitts are not worn in winter. Baseball fouls never set on the goose eggs. Goats frequently "reach a base" by bunting. "Drawn game," said the cook when she cleaned the duck. Elmer Hoover will not play first base for Buffalo next year. "Two strikes" muttered Smith when the twins asked for coin. Baseball players are not always hungry when making for the plate. Mrs. Brown-Why are you like a baseball? Brown-Give it up.

People who talk all summer about roughness in lacrosse and who spend the winter shouting for cleaner hockey, should make a close study of the following table of fatalities in sport during the past two years:

Mrs. Brown-Because you're full of rubber and yarns.

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5	Boxing	 	 		B mesent	
3	Jockeys	 	 		9	

It will be noticed that neither of Canada's national games finds a place In this list. As a matter of fact though, a good many players get a little skin knocked off in the strenuous-looking games Canada classes as her own. You can search the Dominion from end to end and find scarcely a man who has been permanently injured in either hockey or lacrosse. At the same time they are the fastest and best games played. So Canada can be congratulated on the sports that are legitimately hers .- Toronto Telegram.

· How those dear scrappers love each other! Britt will never forgive Battling Nelson for having defeated him, and seems bent on harrassing the Dane. When he learned that Nelson had offered terms to Terry which McGovern may not accept, Britt announced himself as prepared to give Terry a match under more favorable conditions.

Nelson offers Terry a match in Quakerville during the last week in January, provided Nelson gets 35 per cent, of the gross receipts, and insists that McGovern must weigh 133 pounds when he steps into the ring, Battling to do the same. Nelson says he will not fight McGovern under any other conditions. When Britt heard this he said:

"Nelson had better get down off his high horse and do some fighting. I am going to beat him in this match. I will leave for New York Sunday night and will see McGovern and offer him far better terms than Nelson has named. This is my last week with the burlesque show and I am going to do a lot of fighting. I'll box McGovern six rounds in Philadelphia, and I don't think he will turn down my offer. I will not state the exact terms. but Nelson will look like an expensive opponent when I do."

A Toronto man was hailed into the police court for maintaining a nuisance in the form of a phonograph which was continually playing. Well, what next! And they allowed the Chippewas to play lacrosse all last summer!

COVERPOINT.

# Reform, No Abolition, Is What Colleges Want

Vote on Question of Football ent propositions, which the conference finally merged into the following and Was 15 to 8 in Favor of Reform.

New York, Dec. 8. — The advocates ing bodies.

of inter-collegiate football won a victory at the conference of thirteen col- sent to the colleges and universities leges and universities held here today, when an amended resolution de- who shall elect each year a committee claring that the game should not be of eleven members to formulate rules abolished, but rather should be reformed, was carried by a vote of 15 "Resolved, that no one shall be

eligible as a delegate to the confer-Chancellor MacCracken, of New ence who has received compensation York University, had first introduced by reason of his connection with atha resolution declaring the sport should letics, whether as a player, coach, umbe done away with, but an amendment pire, referee, director, committeeman, was promptly offered by Lieut.-Col. or in any other capacity, excepting a Robert L. Howse, of West Point, and member of a faculty of a college and the amendment was carried. The vote: Ayes—Wesleyan, 2; Rutgers, 2; Haverford, 2; Swarthmore, 2; Syracuse, 2; Rochester, 1; West Point, 2; Fordham, 2—total, 15. Noes—Stevens, 1; Columbia, 2: Union, 2: Rochester, 1; would lessen the danger to players.

1; Columbia, 2; Union, 2; Rochester, 1; would lessen the danger to players and make certain the detection of foul New York University, 2—total 8.

A committee composed of eight representatives of Columbia West

Point and New York University 2—total 8.

A committee composed of eight representatives of Columbia West

Respectively. Point and New York University was boy teams should be prevented by the appointed to draw up a plan of re-form, and later submitted three differ-immaturity of the players.

### POPE LIKES BASEBALL; FAVORS IT FOR ITALY

Would Like to See the Game Taken Keene's Famous Three - Year - Old power, and opinions were freely ex-Up by Young Men of King

Victor's Land.

The New York American the other New York, Dec. 7. - The metropolday published a bit of correspondence itan racing season of 1905 was productis to be well within the weight limit from Rome of interest to every lover tive of many incidents that will figure and it is claimed for it that its speed of baseball. Here is the story:

ast over baseball, and the only two diplomacy, was the cutting off of all is designed to be the fastest automo photographs to be seen in his private track owners and the bookmakers.

study are enlarged snapshots showing This radical move, which was the and Cuban meets, where it will be the students of the American College direct result of a threat on the part in the middle of an exciting game, of enemies of the sport, turned out to eagerly looking on, applauding good on a higher plane in this state than strokes and brilliant catches. His holiness payer heard of the game until ness never heard of the game until

mile from the villa of the American college at Albano. The first day Cardinal Merry del Val went to call on the rector, Right Rev. Mgr. Kennedy, the boys were in the midst of an exciting game—he staved to see the end citing game-he stayed to see the end tainty. of it. The following day he sent a message to know when the next game would be payed—and he went to that would be payed—and he went to that old son of Melton—Optime, who won car to Florida early in January to tune game, too. After that he never missed every race in which he started, and it up for racing on the Ormond-Day-

game, too. After that he never missed a game, and the students played always three times and sometimes four times a week.

"Finally a special game was arranged with the best talent the college could afford for the cardinal's benefit. Next day when he came to Rome he brought a series of pictures of the game to show the Pope. Pius X. wanted to know all about it, and grew enthusiastic during the cardinal's description.

"After that he never missed a game, was arranged agame, too. After that he never missed are in which he started, and it up for racing on the Ormond-Daytona beach. Both are satisfied that it will travel on the beach in faster time this victory in the annual champion stakes in sound condition and will undoubtedly be raced again next year.

Dave Johnson's phenomenal sprinters and weight-carrier, Roseben, won nineteen races during the season, which was the record. But he was not know all about it, and grew enthusiastic during the cardinal's description.

BENE WON FROM LEARY.

Milwaukee, Dec. 8. — Young Erne, of Philadelphia, tonight got the decision over Leary in eight rounds.

BETTING FAVORS O'BRIEN. astic during the cardinal's description. He had two photographs enlarged and keeps them constantly on his desk,

follow the example of America by taking part in healthy games that call for skill, vigor and dash. I am a firm \$240,000. H. P. Whitney standing secbeliever in athletic exercises — they are good for the body and they are equally good for the mind and soul, J. Joyner distanced all other trainers for they kill idleness, which is the father of all the vices."

Lating in third place with \$150,000. A. Etrena, 5 to 1; Little Scout, 2 to for they kill idleness, which is the in the number of winners sent to the Coulson, 9 to 1; Ethics, 17 to 1.

# FOOTBALL GETS ANOTHER KNOCK

President of Columbia Uni-Only Four Miles Between versity Tells Why Game Was Abolished There.

New York, Dec. 8.-The action of Columbia University in abolishing foot- the prospect tomorrow night of a \$1,ball was discussed yesterday by Nich- 500 prize, the six teams which for 54 olas M. Butler, president of Columbia behind Bedell brothers on the bicycle paper and addr-seed to alumni and a long, desperate sprint, just before students. The letter in part is as fol-

approval, and I wish to state why that tion of one lap behind, thereby keeping action is in the best interest of the whole university. The game which this committee has devised and developed is not a sport, but a profes-sion. It can be participated in by only the merest fraction of the student body. The great public favor with which even the fiercest coatests are received is not a cause for exuitation,

but rather for profound regret. game, and the experience of years has Keegan-Logan team, which was well couples present. Tony Cortese's orshown that the rules committee dress up toward the leaders, was forced to chestra furnished the music. Angelo University owes it to its traditions to of a sore foot. Achorn, of the Achornput an end, so far as action by it can, Downey team, then withdrew, and the partners of the two retiring riders at o this state of affairs. It has done so. We must have the qualities of manliness, loyalty and courage pull upon a moral foundation, and not allow them nine teams in the race. At 9 o'clock to rest upon a purely physical one— the leaders were 355 miles behind the for in the last analysis a purely physi-

al basis is a purely animai basis. "The best judgment of those best qualified to judge is that we have done spurts tomorrow, which will decide the a distinct punde service in shutting the present game of football, and its committee on rues, out of Columbia

"What next I do not know and can-am confident, bring even the most en- Vanderstuft-Stol ... ... 1,859 thusiastic follower of football to see MacLean-Moran ... ... 1.859 that the action taken is the only real- Hopper-Hollister ... ... 1.859 ly effective way to open the door to a Downing-Bowler ... ... 1,859 truly reformed instead of a tinkered Logan-Downey ... ... 1,859

SASEBALL.

PAT POWERS GETS FRANCHISE. Providence, R. I., Dec. 8. - Felix Wendelschaefer, principal owner of the Providence Eastern League Club today confirmed the report that he had disposed of his stock in the organization to Patrick T. Powers, formerly president of the league.

# SKATES

Boys Hockey	400
Nickel-Plated Hockey	. 75e
Starr Hockey, \$1 00 and	\$1 50
Bokers' Plated Hockey	\$1 50
Bokers' Dominion	
Mic Mac Hockey	
Regal Hockey	\$4 00
Lunn Hockey	
Dunn Tube Skates, S	kating
Boots, Skate Straps, Ankl-	e Sup-
ports, Hockey Sticks and	Pucks,

Skates Ground and Repaired.

# **Gurd's Good Guns**

**AUTO IS TO HAVE** 250-HORSE POWER

Alfred Vanderbilt Expects His New American Machine to Travel at Rate of 150 Tiles an Hour.

> New York, Dec. 8.-Alfred G. Van derbilt is to be a rival of his cousin William K. Vanderbilt, jun., for speed honors in the south with an Americanbuilt automobile of 250-horse power In many quarters doubt was expressed that Mr. Vanderbilt would commission an unknown designer to construct ar American car of such termendous

pressed that such a machine could not be built within the weight limit. From a reliable source, however, it is learned that the car is actually under construction for Mr. Vanderbilt and is rapidly nearing completion. It prominently in turf history. The most will be 150 miles an hour on an abso-"Pope Pius has become an enthusi- vital feature, from the standpoint of lutely level course. In other words, it financial relations between the race bile in the world. It is to be entered

The designer of this car is Francois In fact it surrounded the sport of on the market. The machine has an recently.

"The cardinal's holiday residence at Castelgondolfo is only a quarter of a state of affairs caused an increase in gauge standard; the clearance 10

BETTING FAVORS O'BRIEN. H. P. Whitney raced the champion mare Artful in three events, all vic-San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 8. - Betting has begun on the Fitz-O'Brief where they were seen the other day by tories, one of which was the rich Bishop Harkins, of Providence, R. I., Brighton Handicap. Mr. Whitney also during his private audience with Pius showed the best 2-year-old colt and inclined to give the preference to the Quaker. O'Brien showed in his fight X. Said the Pope:

"It is no wonder the American students do so well in the university examinations when they play so well. I hope to see the young men of Italy

showed the best 2-year-old coit and gluaker. O'Brien showed in his fight with Al Kaufmann that he is strong and wonderfully clever. Little money has been placed so far, but 10 to 9 can James R. Keene headed the list of

THE TURF.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. New Orleans-Crescent City Park-W. O'Neil. 4 to 1; Snow, 3 to 5 Etrena, 5 to 1: Little Scout, 2 to 9; Jo

BUTLER GETS HIS MONEY. New York, Dec. 8. - The board of review of the National Trotting Association today awarded James Butler his entire winnings of \$30,800 during the Grand Circuit campaign of 1902-03 which had been withheld because of a protest against his trainer, Monroe Saulsbury.

REDFERN TO STAY.

New York, Dec. 8. — Jockey Arthur Redfern has changed his mind regarding his proposed European invasion next year, and, according to the present plans, he will remain in this country and will ride on the tracks of the Jockey Club circuit.

FOOTBALL. New York, Dec. 8. - Spurred on by

DILLON NEW YALE CAPTAIN. Princeton, N. J., Dec. 8.-The Tigers who played in the recent Yale game in a letter princed in the college daily race at Madison Square Garden, began have elected Herbert Lowell Dillon, 1907, of Fitchburg, Mass., captain of next year's football team. Captain When the sprint was over only one Cooney was again offered the honor, dent organizations in putting an end to the present game of football at Columbia University has ny cordial the other teams maintained their position of one lar behind the made up the but owing to the precedent of a "hootography of doo" to a two years' captain he declined, and Dillon was at once elected. Dillon is a veteran having placed 'varsity guard for the past three years, including three Yale games. He has played left guard for the past two years, but this year was shifted to the right side.

The annual dance of the Rugby Club four miles in the rear. These ten at the Masonic Temple last night was teams remained in the race until 9 one of the most enjoyable gatherings "We ourselves cannot reform this o'clock today, when Keegan, of the of the season. There were about 75 desire to reform it. Columbia withdraw from the race on account Cortese played a couple of fine harp solos. The committee having the affair in charge were W. J. Clark, K. Millman, W. D. McGregor and A. Mc-Mahen GRADUATES TO CONSIDER FOOT-

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 8. - The athletic association of Harvard graduates has appointed a committee to consider the features of the game of football which are considered objectionable and to report such methods of revision of the present game as will, in its opinion, eliminate its unpleasant features.

McNally, 24 years of age, who was minutes. injured in a football game here Thanksgiving Day, died today. Mc-Nally's back was broken in a mass play, and he became paralyzed from the waist down WRESTLING.

ANOTHER DEATH.

CONKLE TAKES THE FIRST.

BASKETBALL. Buffalo, Dec. 8.-Charles Conkle, of ONE-SIDED SCORE. At the Armeries last night, C Comgame was one of the Seventh Regi- three contests for the middleweight McCreery; captain, A. G. McAlpine; is to go on strike themselv wrestling championship. Conkle pin- coach. John Stevenson; committee, J. it unanimous ment League series.

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key Club have organized for the season, with the following officers: Hon-orary president, S. J. McCreery, honorary vice-president, M. C. Elliott; president, A. W. Deacon; vice-presi-Hamilton, defeated Walter Willoughby. dent, J. Stevenson; manager, George of Buffalo, in the first of a series of A. Oldrieve; secretary-treasurer, J. R.

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 8. - Leon ned the Buffalo man to the mat in 40 | McCracken, A. McEachran layson, Thomas Harris. material at hand prospec promising for a better WILL BOOM AT INGH Ingersoll, Dec. 8.-Hocke to boom here this winter. to the O. H. A. intermedia clubs have formed a town

What the Czar and Wil

# DIVIDENDS NOT TWICE TAXABLE, EFFECT OF JUDGE'S DECISION Marshall is to recover \$200 damages for the death of a horse, said to have

mendments Proposed to the the firm was a manufacturing con- Murphy, for defendants. Municipal Act Are Favored by Mr. Grant.

ains that the decision of Judge Elt yesterday (not Judge Macbeth) in case of the London Life, does not mpt the dividends of shareholders. decision amounts to this: The vidends on stocks of other companies to tax the same dividends twice. The decision of Judge Elliott re newsmanufacturing concerns, and that dividends are thus assessable—is the mind of Assessment Commisas been contended that inasmuch that time. it and binding it on the premises, reads it.

many amendments will be required. At W. H. Bigger, Montreal, for defendthe meeting of the assessment commit- ants. tee of the Ontario Municipal Associa- COMING WITH A RUSH. tion, held in Toronto the other day, the The poor are coming with a rush on per plants, namely, that they are empted. Thus a salary of \$699 would

Should any of these amendments be ans that the dividends of every assessment, however, as the city asspaper in the province are assess- sessors will commence assessing the as are also the dividends of the city the first of next March, and Parbk and job offices. In various places liament will not do anything before

k, a pamphlet, or a calendar, print- judge, according to the act as Mr. Grant

# USSIAN STRIKERS WILL NOT GIVE IN

the Struggle to the Bitter End.

he telegraphers have selected a to \$1.

as a result of the campaign hundredweight. them inaugurated by the radioney in gold.

# DROPPED DEAD

ling Westminster Farmer.

William J. Beattie dropped evening about 6 o'clock at his Sage, St. George's rectory. at Pond Mills, Westminster spending the week-end with Mr. C. C. eattle was one of the best-

s usual at the time of his de- and Colorado Springs.

er Marquette Branch.

al are also regarded as woulders, the rumor going on to da Railway Company.

rp-Marquette, from Philadel-

will it do when the water Marie.

# TOP PRICE HAS BEEN REACHED being to charge.

ged by Leaders to Continue That's What the Buyers Say this city. About Turkeys—Farmers Are Holding Back.

> Mud was the principal offering on London market today, and each and offering being large and business brisk. to stealing an overcoat.

dressed article, which opened on the a local lumber dealer, put on an over- he and his companions found the stuff Mackay, pfd.

keys sold at from 13 to 14 cents a ed in the cells. Willis does not attempt pound, dressed. The feeling amongst to deny his guilt. He has been away buyers is that these prices will rule for the Christmas trade. There appears to be plenty of turkeys in the pears to be plenty of turkeys in the country, but people are holding back, expecting to get better prices at under the influence of liquor, 'tis said, christmas. The buyers say they will that he stole the overcoat. He will rey, the evangelist, who has been con-London Loan from be disappointed.

forth Caucasia, it is reported Thursday they brought from 90 cents Apples were plentiful. From 60 cents

St. Petersburg and kill to \$1 a bag, according to quality, ruled, tor Durnovo and M. and \$2 to \$3 a barrel. dianoff, superintendent of posts Oats went up a cent, the prices being from \$1.06 to \$1.09 a hundredweight. Some sold for \$1 07. Beef was plentiful, and sold at from saw. Dec. 8.—There is a heavy \$5 to \$6 a hundredweight. Lambs sold lay on the Government savings readily at from 10½ to 11 cents a pound. Veal brought from \$7 to \$9 a

# CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Fireman Mason's condition is somewhat improved today. -The good roads committee of the ected End of W. J. Beat 1, Middlesex county council will go to

> -Miss Helen Youell of Avlmer is the guest of her cousin. Miss Claris -Mr. C. W. Frederick, of Glencoe, is

Perry, 46 Stanley street. farmers in the county, and his death will be heard of Stewart) have returned after a four

ret. He was attending to his months' trip to the coast, California -The chemical engine is again doing \$ 85 years of age, and leaves a service in the central fire station. An

of children, among whom are carpenter, in this city; David William B. The latter has

-An old man who makes his living by phrenology in the summer time, Rumor Says Big Road Is mitted to that institution by Mayor Campbell today. The old man is indeceased.—Motion by T. G. Meredith, for ceased.—Motion by T. G. Meredith, for the destinates indicated yesterday. The destinates indicated yesterday.

the cold season. Canadian Pacific will have to succeeded in getting what he needed price for the line. The New through the McClary Company.

the Cincinnati, Hamilton and sented at Bennett's last night before a reserved. will be acquired by the good-sized audience. The Albion Quartet sang in a splendid manner and secured the first prize. The White brothers, diminutive comedians, sang and t New York—Baltic, from Livrgia, from Trieste; Kroonland,
rp; Furnessia, from Glasgow;
from Liverpool.
—Sardinian, from Montreal.

They were awarded second
prize. A real coster song was presented

A york pretty house medding tool

D. McPhedran United. stown-Lucania, from New by Mr. Mengus, who secured the third premium. Other amateurs who took place on Wednesday, at high noon, part in the contest were: Master Wells, when Miss Annie Dorothy, youngest violin solo; Master Howland, vocalist; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nell Mco puts all its plumbers in Miss Harding, solo, "Good-Bye, Sweet

sions, beginning on Monday next:
The case of Hueston vs. Robson and been due to over-driving. Faulds & Campbell, for plaintiff; McKillop &

cern, but Judge Elliot does not sus- The suit of Spackman vs. G. T. R. is for the recovery of \$150 for a horse As the act works itself out, the as-killed on the company's tracks at sessment commissioner feels that very Glencoe. Stuart & Moss, for plaintiff;

### TWO ARRESTS MADE

Attempted Train Wrecking.

being held without bail on the serious

Meanwhile a thorough investigation is being made. The arrests were made by Constable Wheable, of the G. T. R., Found Ambergris and Used It to

# STOLE AN OVERCOAT

Arthur Willis Commits the Offense and Acknowledges It.

everyone on the square was mixed up Arthur Willis, a young man who in it. Despite the mud, the market comes of a respectable family, pleaded pickle bottle for future use. The bot-

Poultry was easier all around. Tur- coat was pawned, and Willis was land-



MR. RICHARD WRIGHT, SEN ..

A very pretty house wedding took Phedran, of Plympton, was united in marriage with Mr. James D. Brown, of

# TWOULD NOT BE WELL FOR LONDON

Feeling at City Hall About Reported Purchase of L. E. and D. R. by C. P. R.

following amendments were recom- the city just now. Today a man who that there is a probability of the C. P. following amendments were recommended to the Government. They were all concurred in by Mr. Grant, who represented the city of London: That the minimum business tax be reduced from \$250 to \$100; that the salaries of wage-earners be exempt up to \$600, instead of up to \$400, as at present; and the city day the inspector of London, where he is now making for Almost every day the inspector that there is a probability of the C. P. R. taking over the L. E. and D. R. R., which would also mean the taking over of the L. and P. S. R., attracted some notice around the city hall to-day. Mayor Campbell said he heard the rumor in Toronto yesterday. From the city's standpoint, it is felt that it would not be a good thing for The dispatch from Toronto stating wage-earners be exempt up to \$600, minds are paid by the company to the stead of up to \$400, as at present; and that income sums under \$100 be not that income sums under \$100 be not that income sums under \$100 be not that it would not be a good thing for the business men of London if the business men of London it the business men of L that income sums under \$100 be not has calls from three or more persons the business men of London it taxed. This last clause will mean, if looking for aid. If they don't look good Lake Erie should be merged into the C. P. R. It would mean that one comadopted, practically the exemption of to the inspector they are shown the C. P. R. It would mean that one competitive railway covering a district petitive ráilway, covering a district which London practically feeds and clothes, would be wiped out, and instead of four competitive lines entering London, there would be but three. ner Grant a most important one. It adopted, it will not affect next year's Chatham Young Men Charged With P. R. will not take over the Lake Erie. The big transcontinental line now has a spur running from Ingersoll to Port The finding of a number of ties on covers the Windsor district. Why the U. S. Steel. 37% 37% the Grand Trunk tracks near Walkerinewspaper buys the blank paper In assessment matters there is no apconverts in into a newspaper. a leaf from the decision of the county of converts in into a newspaper, a peal from the decision of the county arrest of two Chatham young men— going to make a big bid for Western Amos Stafford, aged 18, and John Eas-Ontario business, and will seek to forestall the Grand Trunk as much as possible now that the Grand Trunk Pa-Ontario Bank wreck the train which reaches this city that the Canadian Pacific is ready to Dominion Bank from Windsor at 4 p.m., and they are spend the money on the Lake Erie.

Grease Their Boots.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 9. - George Schaer, who has just returned from C. P. R. Stock..... Alaska, has discovered that he and his ompanions greased their boats, oars. Lake of Woods pfd. masts and everything else that needed it with ambergris, worth \$20 an ounce. it with ambergris, worth \$20 an ounce, and threw away more than they used, Bell Telephone in the belief that it was ordinary R. & O. Navigation. grease. Schaer saved five ounces in a St. T. C. Navigation. was, however, a very good one, the guilty in the police court this morning the was dropped into his bag and for- Winnipeg Railway Hogs were on the toboggan slide. A

The offense was committed a few it to a druggist who offered \$75 for carload of porkers were shipped in the other day with the result that the other day with the result that the square today at \$8 25, dropped to \$7 90, coat belonging to an employe of the in quantities in Arctic waters, but Sovereign Bank 

### TORREY'S CONVERTS

17,000 in London Aione.

A large shipment of potatoes reached One drunk, who had been remanded vival, returned with his family yesterthe city yesterday and today the tubers sold for from 85 to 90 cents a bag. the singing evangelist, Alexander, will the singing evangelist, Alexander, will soon join him here. The evangelists have visited China, Japan, Australia, and Great Britain. "I cannot give the number of attendants at our meetings," 155, 25 at 155; Torosaid Dr. Torrey, "but I have just real 1561/2, 2 at 161/2; 2 at 151/2 at 51/2 ceived a cablegram that the number of at 511/s, 15 at 51. those registered in the different churches after our services is 102,000. including 82,000 in Great Britain. In London 17,000 were converted."

preferred. 8 at 72½, 25 at 72½; Twin City 100 at 115½, 25 at 115½; Sao Paulo, 7 at 140; War Eagle, 5 at 24, 500 at 23, 20 at 24, 50 at 24; Bell Telephone 25 at 157½; Detroit Railway, 40 at 94. The evangelists will begin a revival 25 at 1574; Detroit Railway, 40 at 94. at Toronto on Dec. 31, after which they open a three months' campaign at Philadelphia. Following that they will be-

gin a meeting at Atlanta, Ga.

Bumped by Maggie Hough. of the American Line steamer New Toronto Railway. York, had an exciting half hour while Twin City Railway......117 landing her today. A tender with the passengers and 1,000 bags of mail on Toledo Railway board collided in a fog with the freight, Winnipeg Railway steamer Maggie Hough. The bulwarks West India Railway. Sao Paulo Tramway P. & O. Navigation of the tender were smashed and several stanchions were carried away, but

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| Montreal Power | 89 |

STOCK MARKETS. etroit section of the Pere Mar- Mr. J. C. Faik, or Bast London. For infant. Order granted. Bastann, statement take action today, but the same doubt

rumors mentioned above. Copper New York, Dec. 9.

Inspector McCallum has written to hole in a balloon. The en icebergs at close range inward presentiment that not be desirable things to the watting room of the Grand Trunk the two Macedonians who are stranded to the watting room of the Grand Trunk with grips for pillows, on the floor of the watting room of the Grand Trunk the watting room of the Watting room of the Grand Trunk the watting room of the Watting room of the Grand Trunk the watting room of the Wa

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Press building, received the following by
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Carrington today:

Nova Scotia Steel, pfd.

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Nova Scotia Steel, pfd. fleit of \$1,250,000. The exact deficit was Trinidad Electric MAY TAKE L. E. AND D. By phrehology in the same spends his winters and who as a rule spends his winters weekly sitting of the high court this ment which saved it from being extended by Montreal Cotton which saved by Montreal pendent when the weather is warm, ceased.—Motion by T. G. Meredith, for but he hibernates in the institution in payment of money out of court to in-Dec. 8.—There is a rumor in reles that the Canadian Pacific will shortly take over the Lake Detroit section of the Pere Mar. Local Season.

Order granted.

In E. G. Anderson estate.—Motion for payment out of court of moneys for infant. Order granted. Bark ment that Secretary Shaw would state ment that Secretary Shaw would shaw that Secretary Shaw tem. In this case the Canadian ould acquire terminal facilities to company through the had second with saying that he had second with saying that the sected with saying that that secretary Shaw would take action that secretary Shaw would take action that section cision reserved.

In Stone, vendor, vs. Branton, purchaser.—T. G. Meredith, for prehaser, moved for the construction of a will.

M. D. Fraser, for vendor. Judgment

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Advanced sharply, but a reaction came advanced sharply, but a reaction came and prices eased off sharply before the Dempinion Coal, bonds. 162

through the McClary Company.

—Another good amateur bill was presented at Bennett's last night before a good-sized audience. The Albion Quartet sang in a splendid manner and setellar in the sang in the sang in a splendid manner and setellar in the sang in the sa showed strength in the early trading, and good support throughout. Union Pacific advanced sharply in the last hour on excellent buying. The money market today was merely nominal.

NEW YORK.

Reported by F. H. Butler, stock brocker, for The Advertiser.

New York, Dec. 9.

SALES: Montreal Railway, 50 at 23234; Power, 150 at 88¼; Mackay, common, 150 at 51¼; Textile, preferred, 25 at 99, 60 at 99¼; Detroit Rialway, 175 at 94, 300 at 94¼, 40 at 94½, 25 at 94, 25 at 94¼; Iron, common, 10 at 20¼, 100 at 20¼, 20 at 20¼; Montreal Cotton, 60 at 182; Scotia, common, 25 at 67; Iron, bonds, 1,000 at 84½, 6,000 at 85; Telephone, 30 at 158; Merchants' Bank, 27 at 160, 42 at 160; Imperial

Open High Low Close

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to the suitability of perfumes as a Christmas gift, and that is the question of quality. We make you safe on this point. Our perfumes have that indefinable element of delicacy that betokens superiority. We have all the finest imported and domestic odors. Some handsome gift packages that will be very acceptable to anyone. All the best odors in bulk also.

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London & Canada L. & A.

Duluth, com. Duluth, pfd. Dominion Coal, pfd......118 Lake of Woods, com..... 95
Montreal Steel Works....

chants' Bank. 27 at 160, 42 at 160; Imperial

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### CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Chicago, Dec. 9. Fern Pot Open. High. Low. Close.

May ..... 841/8 December .... January .....13 55 13 57 May ......13 55 13 57 January ..... 7 27 7 30 May ..... 7 42 ....

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Dec. 9.-Cattle-Receipts, 250 head; slow, steady; prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 250 head; active, steady, Hogs-Receipts, 6,800 head; active; pigs, \$5 20 to \$5 25; roughs, \$4 25 to \$4 60; stags,

\$3 to \$3 75. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 7,000 head; active and steady; lambs, \$5.75 to \$7.75; yearlings, \$6.50 to \$6.75; withers, \$5.50 to \$6; ewes, \$5.50 to \$5.75; sheep, mixed, \$2.50 to \$5 75; Canada lambs, \$6 90 to \$7 50.

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mornings next, will be as follows: Singers, 160 to 210 lbs, per cwt...... 

### The Canadian Packing Co. LONDON JUNCTION.

LOCAL MARKET.

London, Saturday, Dec. 9. Although the weather was not at all inviting, there was a large crowd in at-tendance at the market. Many grocers, dealers and other buyers were in attendchases, there seemed to be a dullness in quite a few of the smaller lines. The delivery of poultry was larger than was expected. Sales were, however, fairly brisk, considering the quantity offered. Prices in most of the lines offered were a trifle easier.

Grain-The demand for oats is as brisk as it has been for some time back; the millers are offering \$1.05 per cwt, and Provisions and Cotton bought and cold when the private firms wanted any they had to go a cent or two higher in order to get a load; sales were made at higher prices, viz.. \$1.06 to \$1.09 per cwt, mostly at \$1.07. No other grain offered.

Butter and Eggs—Butter was in fair Butter and Eggs—Butter was in fair.

Supply, at 21c to 22c for crocks and 23c fair refining, 3c; centrifugal, 96° test, fair refining, 3c; centrifugal, 96° test, supply reliable because the more 2.0 lear molesses sugar 2%c; refined firm. for pound rolls. Eggs seemed to be more plentiful today; packed eggs sold at 20c per dozen, store lots at 23c, and strictly fresh-laid at 25c to 28c.

Vegetables and Roots—The supply of potatoes was large, and as there were a couple of carloads shipped in, the demand was not as brisk as it was a week or two Bro. prices were lower more of the solor.

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Poultry—As mentioned above, the supply was large, as almost every vehicle had its quota; in the dairy hall there was also a considerable quantity offered; the also a considerable quantity offered; the prices were a trifle easier; turkeys, dressed, sold at 13c to 14c per 1b; dressed checkens, 9½c to 19c per 1b; alive, 7½c per 1b; by the pair they sold at 55c to 85c, dressed, or 45c to 65c alive; old hens sold at 6c to 7c per 1b, dressed, or 5c alive; ducks were in demand, at 85c to \$1 15 per 15c.

unchanged; receipts, 3,375 packages. Cheese—Quiet and unchanged; receipts, 1,908 boxes.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Dec. 8.—Butter—Steady to easy; creameries, 17c to 28½c; dairies, 17c to 20c. Cheese—Steady, 11½c to 13c.

consequence, were madt at lower prices; the market opened at \$8 to \$8 25 per cwt; later on sales were made at from \$7 50

Live Hogs—The price for Monday's shipment will be \$6 per cwt for selects; small pigs sold at \$5 to \$6 per pair.

Butchers' Meats—Beef was in large supply solds. ly; sales were slow, at \$5 to \$6 per 94c per lb. lamb sold well at 11c per lb; veal is higher, at \$7 to \$9 per cwt. GRAIN, PER CENTAL.

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OIL MARKETS.

OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., Dec. 8.-Credit balances, 158; shipments, 64,937 barrels. PITTSBURG.

LONDON. London, Dec. 8.—Petroleum, American refined, 7%d; spirits, 8%d. ANTWERP.

Antwerp, Dec. 8.—Petroleum, 19 francs FLAXSEED. CHICAGO.

HAY MARKEL.

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Molasses-Firm. LONDON.

was not as brisk as it was a week or two ago; prices were lower; most of the sales were made at 85c to 90c per bag; cabbages sold at 30c to 50c per dozen; celery, 30c to 40c per dozen; other vegetables un
the price of the price of the sales ago, and a second strain of the sales ago, and a second DAIRY MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Dec. 8.-Butter-Steady and

pair; geese, 89c to \$1.20.

Dressed Hogs—The carload received yesterday put the butchers on easy street, as they did not seem to care whether they made purchases or not; sales, as a made at lower prices:

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ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL.

Corn—Spot quiet; American mixed, 4s 1634d. Futures quiet; January, 4s 446; March, 4s 3%d.

Peas-Canadian steady, 6s 10d. £2 10s to £3 15s. Beef-Quiet; extra India mess, 77s 6d. Pork-Prime mess western nominal, 80s. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet,

Bacon-Irregular; Cumberland cut, 26 to

Cheese—Strong; American finest white, spond. He said the Old Boys' reunion 6ls: do, colored, 63s. Tallow—Prime city steady, 23s 6d; Australian (in London) easy, 29s 6d.

was a credit to the city, and the officers and committees of the home Turpentine Spirits—Steady, 45s 9d. Rosin—Common steady, 9d. Petroleum—Refined quiet, 8d.

Linseed Oil-Steady, 19s. firm, 16s 9d.

PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO.

Toronto, Dec. 9.—Wheat—Ontario unchanged; No. 2 white, 79c to 79½c, outside; red and mixed, 78c to 79c; goose and spring. The to 75c; Manitoba steady: No. 1 spring, 74c to 75c; Manitoba steady: No. 1
northern, 86c; No. 2, 83½c, at lake ports.
Flour—Exporters are bidding \$2 10 for 90
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Chalman Vector and 11 per cent Ontario patents, in buyers' bags, outside; domestic quotations are \$3.45 to \$3.55; Manitoba, \$4.50 to \$4.80 for first patents, \$4.30 to \$4.40 for second patents, and \$4.20 to \$4.30 for bakers.

Millfed—Ontario bran firm at \$14.50 to

Oats-Unchanged, at 35c to 36c outside. 3, 45c to 46c, at outside points. Rye—70c outside. Peas—Firm, at 77c to 78c.

Corn-New Canadian, 44c asked, Chat-men to help had been frequently Corn—New Canadian, 44c asked, Chatham freights, and 42c bid; new American, No. 3 yellow, 51½c to 52½c, at Toronto.
Rolled Oats—Bags at \$5 and barrels at \$5.25, on track here: 25c more for broken lots here and 40c outside.

The first been frequently blocked by politics in the different municipal bodies.

Chairman Darch, speaking for the water commission, caused a laugh by

\$6 12½ to \$6 37½; car lots of dressed, \$7 75 to \$7 90; farmers' lots, dressed, \$7 75 to \$8 25.

Doyle Goesto Kingston.

Brantford, Dec 8.-Fellx Doyle, found Dr. English said the board of health Brantford, Dec 8.—Felix Doyle, found guilty of the murder of his mother, was last night taken to Kingston Penitentiary, where he will spend the remainder of his natural days. Mr. Baird, counsel for Doyle, said today that the prisoner had never admitted his guilt to him, but had always depied having any connection with always denied having any connection with the crime.

Weak Lungs.

Physicians state that they have never use of Angier's Emulsion. It allays been a most important one to London, irritation and inflammation, cures the and the council has made the best of cough, heals the sores and makes the its opportunities. The council had been appetite, strengthens the stomach and good to the Old Boys and did not reperfects nutrition.

# TALKED REUNION AND POLITICS, GAVE PRESIDENT A GOLD WATCH

Have a Banquet to Wind Up Year's Work.

The Old Boys' banquet in the Tecumto a splendid spread, later in the even-gratulated the officers on the presence ing listening to witty and eloquent at the banquet of Mr. Nicholas Wilson, speeches. The guest list included repthe daddy of them all.

resentatives of all the civic bodies of Trustee Blackwell was called upon London, as well as the professions, as "the Mark Twain of the municipal while the toast list elicited responses bodies." He said all the brainy men of reputations as after dinner speakers. From beginning to end, the Old Boys others. were the keynote of the addresses, but

politics in municipal matters. The feature of the evening was the the reunion. presentation of an address and hand- Proud of His Children. some gold watch and chain to President Robert A. Carrothers. The ad- spond to the toast of "The Old Boys." Chicago, Dec. 8.—Flaxseed—Northwest, dent Robert A. Carrothers. The adspond to the toast of "The Old Boys." 102; southwest, 95½c.

dent Robert A. Carrothers. The adspond to the toast of "The Old Boys." Toronto, Dec. 8.—Baled Hay—Coming ably engraved and contained the he concluded. "And when I am laid for he concluded. "And when I am laid for he concluded." forward fairly well, and is quoted un-changed at \$8 to \$8 50 per ton for No. 1 changed at \$8 to \$8 50 per ton for No. 1 rothers. The president responded muring Thames, if such a thing is posbriefly and feelingly, declaring the sible, my thoughts will revert to the Baled Straw-Unchanged, at \$6 per ton Old Boys to have been too good to him. Old Boys who have been so good to He took occasion to thank all the mem- me bers of the executive and the secretary, Mr. B. C. McCann, for the work they had performed, and he also added standpoint of Sarah Bernhardt, but a word of thanks for the ladies, who from the viewpoint of the London Old parade of Old Boys' week a success.

ried out by Mr. Carrothers, after which had been looking for one. It's a grand he handed the list to the vice-presi-, thing to be a London Old Boy. Many dent, Mr. John Stevely, who took oc-3 9-16c; molasses sugar, 2%c; refined firm. casion to make a few remarks eulogis- judges had come from London, includtic of the Old Boys, and of Mr. Ing the late Judge Wilson, Judge Nicholas Wilson, During the evening Street, Chief Justice W. R. Meredith, Judge Richard M. Meredith, Judge Ma-Skinner, J. W. McIntosh, William gee, Judge MacMahon, and others. And Ward. Mr. Mat E. Holden also gave a very entertaining reading. Mr. Chas. of the Merchants' Bank of Canada, is E. Wheeler acted as accompanist. The a London Old Boy. In the railroads, following were among those present: we have George Bell and our own Rob-R. A. Carruthers, Mayor Campbell. ert Reid. In the clergy are Rev. Dr. Arthur W. White, Ald. Sam Stevely, J. C. Judd, Ald. W. Gerry, Chas. E. Wheeler, J. W. Martin, S. S. Thorpe, Dr. W. M. English, R. Kirkpatrick, care of itself. Herbert Middleton Dan McIntyre, F. Words for Bob and Barney.
W. Pratt, H. S. Mara, H. Marshall Graydon, W. T. Strong, C. B. Edwards, Alex. Purdom, Thomas Wilson, John Hitchins, William Ward, Dr. Fred due in a great measure to the selection Wood, A. L. Davis, Ald. Gillean, J. W. of President Carrothers and Secretary McIntosh, Walter Bartlett, B. C. Mc- McCann as the heads of the home Cann, M. E. Holden, John Stevely, J. guard. Whole-souled Bob Carrothers, A. Carling, John R. Minhinnick, jun., and husky, genial Barney McCann were Just the men to meet the Old Boys and hee, Francis Love, E. J. MacRobert, Old Girls and make them feel at home.

Regrets were read from Hon. C. S. whip any of his old pupils who might 9c to 12c per lb; refrigerator beef, 8½c to Hyman, M. P. and James H. Herrick, have been obstreperous. Albany, N. Y

The Toast List. President Carrothers first proposed Tom Purdom in the old union school, Liverpool, Dec. 9.—Wheat—Spot steady; No. 2 red western winter, 6s 7d. Futures quiet; December, 6s 11%d; March, 6s 11%d; drunk in a hearty manner, three cheers present. the toast of "The King," and it was the recital of which greatly pleased all being given for his majesty

"Our Country." He said in the course reunion this year a success. Peas—Canadian steady, 68 100.

Hops (in London)—Pacific coast easy, of a bright little speech that Canada Mr. B. C. McCann said it gave him was thrice blessed in having a mixture the greatest pleasure to work for the of nationalities within its domain, as Old Boys and to add his mite to the nations of mixed races always made success of the great home-coming of the greatest progress in national life. Old Boys and Old Girls. He gave the Bacon-Irregular; Cumberland cut, 25 to 30 lbs, 44s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, 50s 6d; were the names of Mayor Campbell, mittees great credit for the work they long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 48s of clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 48s of mission; Chairman Yeates, of the board clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 53s of shoulders, of education; Ald. Stevely, Ald. Gerry, the Old Boys, after paying all expenses and Gillean, Dr. English, of the board

Lard—Strong; prime western, in tierces, 39s; American refined, in pails, 40s 6d.
Butter—Good United States nominal, 84s.
Change Strong: American development of the Spend He said the Old Roys' row this year was the best ever held, and President Carruthers and Secretary cers and committees of the home had made of the Old Boys reunion this guard. And when the reunion again Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined) — Spot this year will make it a grand sucthe same energy and goodwill displayed cess. In speaking of the city council, he advised the people of London to return the men whom they think are fit,

that as a rule good men have been se-Millfed—Ontario bran firm, at \$14 50 to \$15, at outside points; shorts, \$16 to \$17; lected as trustees by the people. He anManitoba bran, \$16 50 to \$17 50; shorts, nounced that the board will this year have a surplus. He referred in eulogistic terms to Mr. Nicholas Wilson, who for 60 years has been a teacher in the employ of the London Board of Education, Speaking of municipal mat-Buckwheat—Nominal, at 5ic to 52c, out-should be cut out." The efforts of good ters, he said the "abominable politics !

ba 25, on track here; 25c more for broken ots here and 40c outside.

Butter—Firm; quality of receipts much mixed; creamery, 23c to 25c; solids, 23c to 25c; medium, 20c to 21c; good to choice, 21c to 22c; medium, 20c to 21c; good to choice, 21c to 20c; inferior, 17c to 18c.

Cheese—Higher, at 13c for leave and the companies of London if only from an importance to London if only from the materian section. 20c; inferior, 17c to 18c. se—Higher, at 13c for large and importance to London, if only from an advertising standpoint. All the people Eggs-Firm, at 23c for fresh and 21c for london should work for the good Hogs-Very firm and scarce; alive, of the city irrespective of politics. "I hope we'll all hang together," he

"I hope not," a voice interrupted. "I don't mean it that way," said Mr. Darch, laughing.

Will Not Be Behind.

Ald. Stevely said that despite the adverse criticism in certain quarters the council of this year will not be failed to gain the best results from the behind its predecessors. The year has gret it. Among the important business which will come up next year will be he does not go on strike every few the matter of raising the salary of London's police magistrate, who

Old Boys of the Home Guard recognized as one of the very best magistrates in Canada. (Cheers.) Ald. Gerry said that the record of No. 2 committee of the city council, of which he is a member, will speak for itself this year, and all work done will be found to have been in the best in-

terests of the citizens at large. Ald. Gillean said he had done his seh House last night added another best during the year to discharge his chapter to the splendid history of the duties faithfully as an alcerman. He home guard. About 80 guests sat down success of the big reunion, and con-

from a large number of gentlemen with the different civic bodies had received their start in the board of education pointing to Mayor Campbell and

nevertheless other matters were not the deep interest taken by citizens of neglected, and certain members of the all classes in the reunion, as shown by city council and other civic bodies took the generous financial aid given the occasion to decry the presence of executive, without which it would have been impossible to have attempted

Mr. Nicholas Wilson was first to re-

MacRobert, who also made the pres- with pride on the faces of many of entation, said some very nice things his old pupils gathered around the

Mr. Thomas Purdom said Londoners should look at Canadians, not from the had done so much to make the big Boys. If Sarah had looked this way, she might have seen Paul Peel, a famous artist; Arthur Stringer, a poet; Sir The first half of the toast list was car- Frank Love, a good magistrate, if she John Murray, a famous explorer, and

Police Magistrate Love said that the D. W. Blackwell, Joseph Hamilton, T. H. Fallis, E. D. Grant, E. W. M. Flock, J. J. Dyer, F. J. Darch, Wm. Flock, J. J. Dyer, F. J. Darch, Wm. Yeates, T. H. Purdom, Nicholas Wilson, Frank E. Smythe, R. H. Avey, old Nick." In fact, he believed the old teacher was still man enough to

Mr. William Ward made a humorous speech, in which he told of some of the boyhood pranks of Frank Love and

Mr. C. B. Edwards, school inspector ly, paying a high compliment to the of London, responded to the toast of Old Boy officers who had made the

agement this year was the fact that the Old Boys, after paying all expenses, had come out with a surplus.

Mayor Campbell was the first to reof London should feel grateful to McCann for the grand success they

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year. Personally, it was a pleasure for him to work with such officers. "The Manufacturing Interests and the Professions" were responded to by Messrs. Arthur White, president of the board of trade; Mr. J. W. Pocock, Mr. Marshall Graydon and Mr. J. C. Judd. What Trade Board Needs.

Mr. White said the Old Boys' reunion this year had astounded many people from outside London, who had wondered how the city ever accomplished it on such a grand scale. Speaking of the board of trade, he said, that in order to make it an influence, it will be necessary to increase the membership to 175, and then have these members attend the meetings. Mr. Judd said the success of the Old Boys' reunion was due to the general interest taken in it. Why is not the same interest taken in the city business? Why do not the men who made the reunion a success—the big men o London-get into municipal life? He deprecated politics in municipal matters, and said all should get together and work for the good of the city. Mr. Pocock spoke briefly, making

many humorous references to the speeches of the evening, and closing with a tribute to the officers and members of the Old Boys of London. Mr. Graydon alluded to the move on foot to increase the salary of that prince of Old Boys, Police Magistrate Love, who, he felt, is well entitled to such recognition.

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At the county council meeting, Col. Attwood addressed those present askink aid for the band of the Twenty. sixth battalion, for which a memorial had been presented. Moved by W. H. Ryan, seconded by James Bell. that the engineer be instructed to inspect Blackfriars Bridge as soon as possible, as several ratepayers had complained of its being in a very dangerous state, and they suppose that if the northwest part of the abutment be not speedly repaired it will be taken away by the next flood. The resignation of Mr. T. The midwinter examination of the London Conservatory will be held Jan. 30, 21, Feb. 1, both at London and local centers. Moved by Robt. Brown, seconded by Moved by Robt. Brown, seconded by Edward Robinson, that this council visit the asylum in their capacity at some time convenient during the pres-

ent session.

Ward, especially those resident in the board of tra? south part, has consented to become a candidate for alderman.

A weekly newspaper has been started in Glencoe under the title of the Glencoe Mail. A requisition was in circulation to-

day calling upon Mr. S. Barker to offer himself as a candidate for alderman for the Fourth Ward. Aldermen Murray, Fysh and T. McCormick are andidates for re-election.

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Among the notices of motion before the local Legislature is one by Mr. be required to complete each of these works, and of the total cost of the institution, and for copies of any adver-

A lodge of the Independent Order of Oddfellows, under the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of the United States, has just been instituted at Stuttgart, Germany, by the special deputy com-missioned by the grand sire of the

### American Order. LONDON AND DISTRICT.

-Mr. John Walton and his family have moved from St. Marys to Lon-

-Mrs. Frank Harding has returned weeks. -Mrs. Bowslaugh, of this city, is visiting her brother Mr. A. Hooper, in

up their residence in their new home finances of the county are in splendid

on Piccadilly street. -Mrs. Chris J. Zwicker (nee Jones) will receive on Friday afternoon and was presented and adopted. It recomevening, Dec. 15, at 384 Waterloo street. mended that the tenders of A. E. H. -Rev. E. B. Lanceley will address the men's meeting at the Auditorium tomorrow afternon on "A Young Man's

-Two new officers have been added C.'s Thomas Fish and William Hen-

again attending to his duties as usual ment of inmates of the jail was re-Mr. Moule has been on the sick list for ceived: Drunks 6, theft 9, vagrancy 4, several days. -The bankrupt stock of the W. F.

Horton Company was yesterday sold by auction to Mrs. Horton at 661/2 cents on the dollar. -Rev. W. J. Clark addressed the

preparatory service in Chalmers Church last evening, when thirteen new members were received. -"Scottish Life and Character" will be the interesting subject upon which

Dr. Ross will lecture in Chalmers Church on Monday evening. -Mrs. G. R. Tambling (nee Butler) will receive for the first time since her marriage on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and Thursday evening, Dec 13 and 14, at her new home, 872 Hell-

first and second Monday of each month. kept and in good repair. -The Climax Cheese and Butter The second report of the special com-Company have engaged Mr. Harold mittee re high schools and collegiate Kennedy, of this city, to make cheese institutes reported that the accounts of and butter for them at Tiverton for the London Collegiate Institute had coming year.

-Mrs. Frank Harding has returned to the city after a six weeks' absence. Mr. and Mrs. Harding will reside in Christmas the full street their new home on Piccadilly street.

-Miss Ida Carlisle, B.A., of this city, a graduate of the Western University, cepted. The report was adopted. has been appointed to the teaching staff of Havergal College, Toronto. Miss Carlisle, obtained honors in tions at the Western.

-Mr. H. Shore, of Huron College, is Students' Missionary Association at Harvard, Cambridge, Mass. The organization consists of students in colmissionary study among students.

Church, and an ex-chairman of the ster. The report was adopted. \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Mr. Gerrie's pulpit in Stratford.

T. J. Murphy.

cent act as Christmas approaches act. The report was adopted. could not do better than help to brighten the lives of the patients at Victoria Hospital. The Ladies' Advisory Board are taking steps in the the lack of funds. Any contributions adopted. for this work will be used to the best advantage at the hospital, where it is sure to be most grafefully received. Miss Graydon at 552 Dundas street, is receiving contributions for the sick poor in the hospital.

-The third number in the Y. M. C. to the finance committee. A. lecture and entertainment course Object to Hawkins. will be given next Thursday evening in the Auditorium. Probably the coming are all star attractions, and have petition was sent to the petitioning opened a great many of the largest committee. doors.

Cap and Gown." It was a Christmas number of the magazine and vas ar-

ner at the Government House, Toron-ner at the Government House, Toron-responded to an energy Mr. John Williams, put on the list of count Archbishop of Toronto, Chief Justice and Mr. Grant recited in his usual able Richards, Chief Justice Hagarty, Chief manner. In a neat speech the presi-Justice Draper, Chancellor Spragge, dent, Mr. Charles Gras, gave an inter-Vice Chancellor Strong, Hon. John esting account of his visit to the con-

The firemen about 7 o'clock last night Durie, Rev. Dr. Richardson, Captain were called to the premises of F. Mor-Curtis, Mr. H. B. Dixon, consul-gen- gan, 613 Colborne street, where a eral of the Netherlands, Mr. W. J. chicken coop had caught fire. Hot Macdonald, French consular agent, ashes left too near the coop are given as the cause. Damage slight. The brigade had just returned when they Dr. E. Ryerson, Mr. Speaker Steven-Capt. Starr, at the request of a num-Capt. Starr, at the request of a num-per of the ratepayers of the Third and Mr. Wm. Elliot, president of the chimney had caught fire. No damage.

The responsible position of secretary of the big drug merger, to which Mr. Patton. Blake, calling for a statement of the James Mattinson, of this city, has been moneys expended: 1. in draining the appointed, carries with it a salary of of the club; J. W. Smith, manager; and first purchased for the London \$6,000 a year. The appointment means Edward Jackson and George Eccle-Lunatic Asylum; 2, In fencing the that Mr. Mattinson will remove from stone were the committee in charge. same; 3, In draining the land secondly London to Montreal. He is at present purchased for the same asylum; 4, in that city, and nothing definite as to furnished the music. fencing the same; 5, In other improve- his successor in the management of the ments on the same; and for an esti-mate of the amount, if any, that will London Drug Company can be ascer-

# HAVE OVERDRAF

New Bridges To Be Built

Handsome Surplus Assured-—A Kick on Hawkins.

The financial statement for the year council yesterday afternoon, when the to the city after an absence of eight apparent overdraft was explained. The Dec. 14 from the county rate. From this, the \$16,000 still owing, can be paid, and there will be ample remain--Mr. and Mrs. Harding have taker and still have a handsome surplus. The

condition. The first report of the jail committee Jolliffe for meat and of John Diprose for groceries, be accepted. The committee met Dr. R. Bruce-Smith, inspector of prisons, with whom they went through the jail. The inspector found everything in satisfactory condigest. The committee recommended stock of leather goods, trunks, valises, to the city police force. They are P. tion and had no radical changes to sug--Police Court Clerk Moule is back minor repairs. The following stateinsane 3, assault 4, trespassing 1; total,

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been examined, and it recommended

the payment of the sum of \$1,200, being the amount in full for 1905. The report was adopted. The first report of the educational committee recommended that the resignation of James Glasgow as trustee of the Wardsville High School, be ac-

New Bridges To Be Built. The third report of the board of road moderns and English in her examina- directors recommended that the county bridge commissioner be instructed to prepare plans and specifications and -Mr. H. Shore, of Huron College, is advertise for tenders for the following attending a convention of the Church works: A new concrete and steel bridge on the line between Caradoc and Metcalfe, known as Cemetery bridge; a new concrete breakwater between leges in Canada and the United States Delaware bridges on the line between and has for its object the promotion of Delaware and Caradoc; also steel joist and tubular railing for Waubuno -Rev. J. P. Gerrie, B. A., pastor bridge, over the River Thames, bethe Stratford Congregational tween North Dorchester and Westmin-

Congregational Union of Ontario and The report of the special committee Quebec, will preach at both services in appointed to view the site of the prothe First Congregational Church, to- posed Willey bridge reported that they morrow. Rev. D. S. Hamilton will take had examined the site and found it suitable for a bridge. They recom--Mr. J. D. Barned, of Stratford, mended the erection of the bridge in spoke in Channing Hall last night on conjunction with the Elgin county The Baconian Theory." Mr. Fred W. council, provided the road can be de-Daly presided. Mr. Barned is a strong signated a county road, in case a Shakespearean, and his lecture was an county road system is initiated, under intellectual treat. At the conclusion the act for the improvement of public he was tendered a vote of thanks, on highways, and one-third of the Middlemotion of Mr. G. N. Weekes and Mr. sex portion of the cost of bridge can be obtained from the Provincial Legis--Those wishing to do a truly beneft- lature for this purpose under the said

> The third report of the house of refuge committee recommended that the tender of R. E. Waitham, for gravel, for joint driveway at house of refuge, Strathroy, be accepted. The report was On motion of Councilors Turnbull

> and Young, \$10 was voted to the North Middlesex branch of the Woman's Institute. A bill was received from J. C. Elliott, of Elliott & McDonald, county solicitors, for \$130 76. It was referred

Mr. Alex. Stuart, K. C., presented a attraction is the strongest musically petition from the citizens and meron the course, comprising Lenora Jack- chants of Glencoe asking the county son, the distinguished violinist; Sibyl council to pass a bylaw prohibiting, or Sammis, the noted prima donna so- putting a sufficient license to make it prano; Charles E. Clark, baritone, and practically prohibitive, hawking and Alex. McFadyen, pianist. The company peddling throughout the county. The

On motion of Councilors Lewis and pearing in the Chicago Auditorium a Turnbull, the county constables were few evenings ago, crowding it to the instructed to lay all informations before the nearest acting magistrate to -At the Literary Society of the leged to have been committed.
Western University, held Thursday
Each county constable will be furwhere the offense in question was alnight, a feature was the reading of "In nished by the clerk with a copy of this

mber of the magazine and was ar-stically bound in an appropriate Robotham, to have the bridge on the cover. The articles were of high liter- town line between Adelaide and West ary merit, and were greatly appreciat. Williams, opposite lot 9, con. 7, West ner at the Government House, Toron-to. The following is a list of the guests: Sir John A. Macdonald, the guests: Sir John A. Macdonald, the

CHAMPIONS HAVE BALL Leaders in City League Hold Fourth

Dance at City Hall. McClary's team, champions of the City League, held their annual ball in the city hall last night. This is the fourth held by the team, and was the

most successful of the series. The hall was prettily decorated, the Beck trophy and a large group photo of the champions being conspicuous. There were over 150 couples on the floor. The grand march was led by Mr. J. K. H. Pope and Miss Edna

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oration, the oldest in the world-the "Grand Order of the Lion and Sun." It was in honor of her recitation of some of Omar Khayyam's poetry in Persia last summer at Ostend. Henry F. Shaw, of Boston, well known in railway circles for his devo-

tion to the problem of balancing the reciprocating parts of locomotives, has

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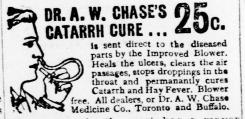
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