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# LONDON RACING MEN WILL DISCUSS THE MILLER

Effect of the Anti-Gambling Law On the Local Race Meet Will Be Taken Into Consideration-Race Horse Men Tell How Books Work the People.

"Book-making is not a necessity to horse-racing or horse-breeding, and never was. The book-makers simply clean up thousands of dol-lars of suckers' money, pay over fees to the racing associations, and laugh at the law and the pub-

"Each year the book-makers who operate at the Queen's Park track uring the meet of the London Trotting and Pacing Association, guarantee the asociation a sum that covers the entire expenses, and at that they go away with rolls of cash that make them millionaires

in a few years.
"A book-maker wins hundreds of dollars on every race, and heat, and not once in a hundred times is the general public ahead of a day's gambling.'

This was the declaration of one of the most prominent horsemen in Lon- with a total of not more than fourteen don, who is not averse to gambling on days a year. a system where there is some chance, and who owns harness horses have navigated around the 2:10 mark is a mixture of trotting, pacing past few years.

pathy with the Miller anti-gambling bill, with a few alterations. Betting by the Pari-Mutuel system, or at an auction pool, is fair to every person, as every man gambles with his neighbor, and the book-maker simply gets a commission of from 5 to 10

er cent, he says. The bill which Mr. H. H. Miller acepted as a compromise, and which was given its third reading and sent on to the Senate at Ottawa, last evening, will have but little effect on the London race meet, but a meeting of the members of the local association will be held tonight to discuss mat-

The New Bill.
The new bill states that running meets must be limited to seven days, and that but two such meetings can be held on one track within twelve months. Trotting and pacing meets are cut down to three days a week,

The London meeting has always that been run four days a week, but as it running, the backers hope to evade the

#### "RATS" MAY BE BLACKLISTED BY THE EMPLOYERS OF GIRLS

London Men Are Said To Be Contemplating Barring the Presen-Head Dress, Owing to the Danger of Ladies Who Operate Machines in Factories.

are considering seriously following the treal and other cities, and forbidding vides that all girls operating machines their girl employees wearing "rats" in their hair. This action is not due to any wish to tyrannize, but is a "rats" places operators in great danmeasure solely for the protection of ger, and a number of very serious acthe girls

"Rats" have increased to such a farge size that they have become a must not wear rats at all, and it is peril to the girls who operate high likely that London men will shortly

What the Law Says.

"The idea is a splendid one," Factory inspector Clarke told The Advertiser this afternoon. "The present act proshall wear their hair tight to their heads, or else wear close-fitting caps.
The enormous size of some of the cidents have occurred in different parts of the country. Factories everywhere are issuing instructions that the girls

# TOMOOUS JOHNOL DIHLDHEN JAKE \$4,458 IN THE PENNY BANKS

Scheme Has Only Been in Operation a Year, But It Has Proven Proposed That American League a Big Success-Inspector Edwards Is Very Well Pleased With It.

of the Penny Banks' Association up to nearly \$5,000 on deposit already, and the Summer for a game with a local Feb. 28, the school children of Lon-1 the sum is growing. We expected the summer for a game with a local don have \$4,458 on deposit in these that quite an amount would be withbanks. This is considered an excellent drawn at Christmas time, but such showing, when it is understod that was not the case." the banks have been in operation less

has been in vogue some years, but alone. the showing made by this city is much better than Ottawa, or other cities of in the hands of the Dominion Govern Idea is Popular.

"The idea is catching on quickly," the Bank of Toronto.

According to the financial statement said Inspector Edwards. "We have Altogether, the sum of \$141.058 65 is

deposited in these banks in Ontario. London is not to be compared with Toronto has much the largest share, Toronto, of course, where the system \$86,835 66 being on deposit in that city

Of the above amount \$131,240 23 is ment. The local funds are in the hands of

#### SOUTH LONDON BOYS BITTEN BY A VERY VICIOUS CANINE

Jack North and Walter Richards, of Euclid Avenue, Were the bring zell. Victims—Matter Reported to Police—Dog Not Suffering From Rabies.

A serious case of dog biting in South hip, the wound drawing blood. London has come to the attention of Richards' boy was bitten in the arm, the authorities.

Two children, Jack North, 36 Euclid and presents a nasty appearance. avenue, and Walter Richards, 15 They were taken to a doctor and re Euclid avenue, were the victims. They ceived medical attention. ing near the park. The dog was un- probably be destroyed. muzzled and turned on the youngsters

but no blood was drawn. Today, however, the wound is swollen; it is black

were out in Highland Park with a dog The matter has been reported to the belonging to a man named Jolly, liv- county constables, and the dog will It is not thought that the animal

while they were playing with it.

The North boy was bitten in the merely of a vicious nature. was affected with rabies, but was

#### MISSIONARIES MAKE ESCAPE **BUT LOSE ALL THEIR PROPERTY**

Members of the Board, Stationed at the Capital of Honan, Arrive at the legitimate expenses and agreement with Mr Safely at Hankow—Native Rioters Destroyed the Mission Houses and Effects.

[Associated Press.]

London, April 16 .- Advices received here today state that a British gun-

Sha by Dr. F. A. Keller and Mrs. Keller. Americans, in 1901.

Later today the China Inland Misboat has arrived at Chang Sha, the sionary Society received a mesage capital of Honan, and that there is no from Hankow stating that all the further cause for anxiety concerning foreigners in the rioting of the natives.

Beth the Weslewship of the natives. Both the Wesleyan and the London added that the members of the China Missionary Societies received tele- Inland Mission, which was established grams from Hankow, under today's by Dr. F. A. Keller and Mrs. Keller date, announcing that the mission- Americans, in 1901, had arrived safely

#### BALFOUR SPRINGS SENSATION **ABANDONS FOOD-TAX POLICY**

Unionist Leader Makes Deliberate About-Face by Dropping Protection as an Issue and Coming Out for Free Wheat Grown Within Empire.

London, April 16.-The Canadian As- cent. There is no doubt at all that

in the colonies."

ociated Press cables news of the most the cry that the Unionists proposed to astonishing about-face in recent polit- tax all food coming into Britain for ical history. The cable reads as fol- the benefit of the landed interests was the most powerful factor in the defeat Replying to a letter from a Unionist of the Conservatives. Mr. Balfour has M. P., Mr. Balfour says: "Wheat grown evidently decided to cut loose from the within the limits of the empire should Protectionists on the issue of taxing be imported free. This policy will, I food and return to his former preferbelieve, commend itself to the judg-entialist attitude. That this change ment of the British community, and of policy will prove an advantage to will certainly be received with favor Mr. Balfour's party in the coming contest in the cities of the industrial This is a complete reversal of the north is quite certain. The question agent be employed by the city, and policy announced definitely by the is: Can the Conservatives hold their that \$500 additional be placed in the Conservative leader in his speech at great lead in the rural constituencies York in the second week of January, -a lead obtained in some measure by just before polling began. In that the announcement that grain, bacon, speech Mr. Balfour stated that colonial meat, butter, etc., from the colonies as grain would have a preference over well as from foreign lands would be nexing some vacant land to the cast foreign grain in the British market, taxed-in the face of the deliberate but both would be taxed. The Protec- abandonment of the policy of last tionist press, speaking, it was under- January? Mr. Balfour is the undoubted stood, for Mr. Balfour as well as for master of his party, but it has not yet the tariff reformers, placed the prob- become an adept at the political walts able duty on colonial grain at 21/2 per and may refuse to "reverse."

# THE KNIFE AND REVOLVER BUSY TWO MORE NEW YORK MURDERS

Citizen Stabbed to Death While Defending His Son From Attack and Another Man Is Killed Over a Street Argument.

[Associated Press.]

New York, April 16.-Two murders-one of them unusual and a third murderous assault-are on the police records this morning as occurring within the past twelve hours.

in the hospital.

# INVITE JENNINGS

Council Asked to Aid in Bringing the Tigers Here.

SWEET CHARITY'S SAKE

Champions Be Guests of the Municipality.

A letter will be sent to the city counsue an invitation to Hughie Jennings team, the proceeds to be devoted to the sanatorium and the Home for Aged Women. The council will be requested also to appoint a committee of citi zens to co-operate with Mr. F. C. Buz-

committee will be appointed.

as to the probable date of the coming for a real reform of the second chamof the American League champions. spondence with Jennings, and while at San Antonio he promised to bring the idea has its advantages. team to London if at all possible. An open date satisfactory to both parties will likely be arranged.

"The proposition is a fair one, and am confident that Mr. Jennings will bring the Tigers here," said Mr. Buz "Satisfactory terms can be ar everything possible will be done to bring about the result we anticipate. A considerable sum of money can be raised for charitable purposes. I am asking the council to appoint the committee for the simple reason that all can be united for this one cause."

Letter to Council. The letter to be presented ouncil is as follows:

Detroit Baseball Club at an open date this season satisfactory to the man arranging a programme for same. This, with the distinct understand-Reid are taken care of, to be paid over to the London Health Association for the care of consumptives at the sanatorium and for aged women, in proportion as the committee may decide. I believe if this request is granted and we can arrange to have the club

city, and materially add to charitable able objects in which all citizens are deeply interested. Respectfully, F. C. BUZZELL. London, April 16, 1910.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. At New York—Indiana, from Naples. At St. John—Empress of Ireland, from

#### shot dead during a street argument, while Matilda Villy, 22 years old, was shot by a rejected suitor, but thanks to a sturdy cheekbone, was only slightly wounded.

For half an hour after Fullam's throat had been ripped open a crowd Robert Fullam, 38 years old, was of Italians and negroes stood about him fatally stabbed in the throat, on his as he lay bleeding and unconscious in own front steps, in the Bronx, while the street without offering assistance. trying to protect his son from a neigh- His son, Robert, the innocent cause of bor's attack. He died two hours later the murder, partly stanched the flow of the hospital.

Lawrence Cassow, 23 years old, was back, and then summoned the police

#### Halley's Comet

April 16. - Halley's comet rises 5:17 a.m. NOU. listant from the earth about 100,000,000 miles, and will soon be one-eighth that. The sun's dis tance from the earth is 93,000,-000miles. Comet's speed yesterday about 109,920 miles per

#### DROP TARIFF REFORM SAYS LORD ROSEBERY

cil on Monday asking that body to is- Advises the Unionist Leaders to Make Defence of Constitution the Issue.

[Associated Press Cable.]

London, April 16 .- Lord Rosebery zell, the United States customs officer, today makes a newspaper appeal to the in making the necessary arrangements. Unionist leaders to drop the tariff is-There is no question that the re- sue in the coming election and to an quest will be granted and that such a peal to the country as defenders of the constitution. If victorious, he sug-Mr. Buzzell is awaiting an answer gests that they could at once set about ber, and when that is completed ap-For some time he has been in corre-peal to the country on the tariff policy The Times says Lord Rosebery's

#### COSTA RICANS SCARED **BUT NO LIVES LOST**

ranged, and we are confident that The Earthquakes Rapidly Decreasing in Violence After Two Days' Session.

[Associated Press.] San Jose, Costa Rica, April 16.-The earthquakes which have been felt for the last 48 hours are now decreasing To His Worship and the Common in number and violence. A majority Council, City of London. Of the people continue badly fright-Gentlemen.—Having entered into an ened and are living in the open, refusagreement and secured an option for ing to re-enter their homes. The Govrecumseh Park from Mr. W. J. Reid, ernment has adopted measures to asfor an exhibition game of ball by the sist sufferers throughout the country. The nature of the phenomena is being everywhere discussed. No activity agement, I hereby request that you ex- is being shown by the volcanoes and tend an invitation to the Detroit Club some of the scientists believe it is due to come as the guests of the city of to a disarrangement of geologic for-London, and also appoint a citizens' mations. There has been no loss of committee to co-operate with me in life as a result of the earthquakes.

#### WESTMINSTER FARMERS FINED BY THE SQUIRE

Allowed Dogs to Run at Large Unmuzzled and Paid the Penalty. come to London, we can make it the greatest day in the history of this

> Three Westminster Township farmers were up before Squire Chittick this morning for allowing their dogs to run unmuzzled. They were John Collyer, W. H. Doheny and Peter Currie. They paid a fine of \$2 and costs. In paying his fine Mr. Currie said: "I pay this under protest: I don't

# **PUBLICITY AGENT**

The Manufacturers' Committee Recommend to Council That One Be Employed.

#### WHO'LL PAY THE SALARY?

Board of Trade Cannot Contribute President McMahen Told the Committee-Providing Sites.

The manufacturers' committee yes terday afternoon decided to recommend to the council that a publicity estimates for that purpose. Grant Assessment Commissioner and City Engineer Graydon will report regarding the advisability of an-

of the city for manufacturing sites. The matter of a publicity agent was brought up first, and some discussion ook place on the subject. Ald. Underwood thought it advisable hat an agent be employed, as a very great deal could be done during the next few months. He advised asking for a larger grant, as the money at

the present time given them would not be sufficient Col. Gartshore, Mr. A. T. McMahen and others supported the idea. Board Cannot Help.

Mayor Beattie wanted to know whether or not the board of trade would contribute to the support of such an agent, but Mr. McMahen thought that it would be impossible. On motion of Ald. Underwood and Col. Gartshore, it was recommended that a commissioner of industries be employed, and that \$500 more placed in the estimates for that purpose. The motion carried. Ald. Fitzgerald thought that

land should be annexed to the city. He suggested an area bounded by Oxford street on the north, the asylum side road on the east, and Hamilton road

Must Secure Land.

Mr. Grant thought it absolutely neessary to secure vacant land suitable and every businessman of standing has r factory purposes. He did not know hat it was necessary to take in so arge an area, but some land was cerainly necessary. Mayor Beattle pointed out that

However, on the motion of Ald. Eckert and Ald. Underwood, Assessment Commissioner Grant Engineer Graydon will report on the Messrs. John M. Parsons, William

Hayman and Dr. Harry T. Reason were added to the committee. A deputation from Michigan were introduced, and discussed the probable establishment of an industry in

hairman, Ald. Ashplant, Ald. Eckert Ald, Underwood, Mayor Beattle, A. T Ald, Underwood, Mayor Beattle, A. T. BURLEY BENNETT SUES McMahen, Col. W. M. Gartshore, John M. Parsons, Dr. Harry T. Reason, D. H. Gillies, B. G. H. Wright, T. Boles, H. B. Archer, Stephen Grant P. M. Conductor Is Bringing Suit ered his absence, she notified the auand Secretary Baker.

#### STRATHROY LOCAL OPTION CASE STANDS

Was to Have Come Up for Trial Today But Was Again Laid Over.

The weekly high court was held this jestic Theatre for running a shooting morning before Mr. Justice Suther- gallery, and sub-letting contrary to Only one case was up, that of Primeand the local option bylaw in Strathroy. On motion of Mr. J. C. Judd, K. C., the case was allowed to

#### stand over until next Saturday. BATTLE IN COUNCIL OVER PUBLICITY AGENT

Ald. Richter Is Against Present Scheme and Favors a Quiet

Campaign. There will be a big battle in the city council on Monday night relative to the & Vining. appointment of a publicity agent for

At the meeting of the manufacturers' committee yesterday after-noon, an increased grant of \$500 was asked for the committee to appoint man temporarily, perhaps for three months. The two men in view for the job are T. G. Boles, secretary of the Citizens' League, and Mr. A. M. Hunt, secretary

of the Western Fair board. As Mr. Boles is the secretary of the association on whose platform many of the aldermen were elected, there is quite a lot of sympathy for him, and it is possible that he may be given the A Fight.

It is not certain that Ald. Richter will favor the plan. [ He is not convinced that the city has the money to expend on this work at the present time, and favors a quiet campaign along advertising lines, rather than have the amount of money at the disposal of the committee taken up by the salary of one man. Ald. Underwood is very anxious for publicity agent, and will move on

Monsay night for the appointment of He thinks the experiment should be tried for three montsh, at least, and during that time much may be done for the city. Some of the aldermen have very de-

# WAS ASKED FOR EX-MAYOR DR. JOHN D. ILL WITH SEPTIC POISONING

Cut His Finger While Performing an Operation On a Patient-His Brother, Dr. James D. Wilson, Says He Is Some Better Today-A Prominent Londoner.

physician, is in rather a serious con-nounced, and he was more rational. dition from septic poisoning. While no immediate danger is andicipated, his condition is giving his friends grave concern. Some time ago, while cutting out a

or so, healed up. the doctor's condition became very serious. He became irrational. and | nature.' Dr. George H. Wilson was called in. The latter did all he possibly could to stop the danger, but the patient's temperature arose to an alarming ex-

A Trifle Better. Dr. H. A. McCallum and other physicians, were called in consultation this

Dr. John D. Wilson, the well-known better, the fever being not quite so pro-At 3 o'clock there was little change "He is resting quietly," Dr. James D. Wilson, another brother of the physician, informed The Advertiser. temperature is not so high, and he is tonsil from a patient's throat, he cut much more rational. However, he is his finger. The wound became in-suffering from septic poisoning, flamed, but after discharging for a day very dangerous disease, present time we cannot foretell the The other day, symptoms of blood- result. We are hopeful that he will poisoning developed, and last evening recover, but one can never tell what is going to happen in a case of this

A Prominent Londoner. The condition of Dr. Wilson is creating much concern among his many friends here. He has for years taken a prominent part in the city of London. He is an ex-mayor of Lonmorning.
Dr. Wilson's condition was a trifle much local prominence. evolent Society, and a physician of

#### NIAGARA POWER WIRES WILL LIKELY GO UNDERGROUND

Petition Being Circulated Amongst the Businessmen Is Being Very Favorably Received-Cost Will Be About 28 Cents a Foot-A Saving in Insurance Will Result.

petition at present being cirulated among the businessmen on Dundas and Richmond streets to have the dollar is taxed every businessman the hydro-electric wires placed under- by the insurance companies because ground, is meeting with much encour- the wires are overhead. In other words covered too much space as it is, and expressed his opinion that the sugto insure the placing of all wires gestion of Ald. Fitzgerald's was too underground.

The cost will not exceed 28 cents a running foot per annum for the work underground, and been quick to recognize the advantages

of the system. ance rates will result

# SHOOTING GALLERY

Interesting Action Regarding a Dundas Street Store Will Be Tried Shortly.

Against City of Windsor Over a Gas Explosion.

ng the past few days, and the case come up at the next sitting of the high court. An action of considerable local

terest is that of Mr. J. C. Duffield against P. Kriskos et. al. The wri has been issued by Mr. R. K. Cowar The action is one to eject the defendant from the premises next to the Majestic Theatre for running a shooting Detectives Down and Egerlon Still the terms of the lease Action For Alimony.

Another action entered is that o Frances B. Wilson against Henry E Wilson, her husband, for alimony Both partles are of the town of St Marys. The writ has been issued by Meredith, Judd & Meredith. The husband is charged with non-support, and the wife seeks alimony Conductor Bennett Sues.

As a result of a gas explosion in the city of Windsor on Jan. 12 of this year, in which he was seriously injured, Mr. Burley Bennett, 386 York street. has entered an action against the Windsor Gas Company. Mr. Bennett is a well-known con-ductor on the Pere Marquette. He He seeks unstated damages. The writ has been issued by Jarvis

#### **BUSINESS IS SOUND** IN THIS DISTRICT

Dun's trade report says: London April 15, 1910.—Retail trade in this district is improving somewhat, and healthy feeling is manifested. The millinery business especially is reported satisfactory, and sorting orders are coming in at this early date. Shoe clothing and car men report a good demand, and hardware and other lines appear up to the average. The financial condition continues to indicate soundness, and no failure has been reported during the week.

#### REDMOND AND O'CONNOR COMING TO CONVENTION

Will Attend Biennial Gathering of the United Irish League of America. In the dirish League of America.

[Associated Press.]
Boston. April 16.—John E. Redmond.
M.P., chairman of the Irish party, cabled to John O'Callaghan, national secretary of the United Irish League of America, that he, T. P. O'Connor, M.P., and Jos.
Devlin, M.P., will attend the fifth biennial convention of the United Irish League of America when it is held, probably at the end of September. Owing to the complicated state of English and Irish politics, no date has been set, nor aries of Chang Sha either had arrived or were en route for Hankow, and that the missionaries in other parts of Honan had been ordered to that city. The local headquarters has received no word from the China Inland Mission, which was established in Chang ion, which was established in Chang in the missions at the Honan capital at Hankow.

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A Heavy Tax. At the present time three mills on

This sum in itself will be sufficient. pay the cost of placing all wires will incidentally; make the city quite beautiful.

The water commissioners will take up the matter this afternoon, and when If all the wires are placed under- the report is presented it is quite likeground a substantial saving in insur- by that 90 per cent of the businessmen. on those streets will sign the petition, DUFFERIN AVE. MAN

#### ESCAPED FROM HOSPITAL A Search Was Made Along the River Bank, But Patient Was

Safe and Sound. reated considerable excitement at Victoria Hospital last night, when it was liscovered that he was missing. As thorities, and for some time a vigilant search was made along the river

#### nearly all night, and then went home. MISS ELIZABETH FRANK IS GREATLY IMPROVED

The man, it seems, wandered about

Working On Case But No New Evidence.



Detective Down.

bank without avail.

Frank is a and he has every hope that she will court in Weeks Detectives Down and Egelton have been working on the case, but it is stated that htere is no new eyla "Miss Frank is

absolutely certain

Wilson stated to

ne man who shot her," said a gentle an who saw her today to The Adertiser this afternoon. "She has not he slightest doubt."

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-SHOWERY. FORECASTS. Toronto, April 16-8 au strong easter)

inds; showery tonight and on Sunday. TEMPERATURES. Quebec ather Point No reports were received from Victoria, algary. Winnipeg or Port Arthur this

morning.
WEATHER NOTES. The western depression is hovering over the upper lake region with dimenshing energy. Showers have occurred in the lake region. Elsewhere the weather has been fine.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER.

# **Knott & Sangster**

ROOM 101. MASONIC TEMPLE.

CARFRAE CRESCENT-THERE ARE ONLY A FEW LOTS LEFT AT \$12
PER FOOT. BELLEVUE AVENUE—A NEW SURVEY RUNNING SOUTH FROM GRAND AVENUE. OPPOSITE CHARLES HYMAN'S RESIDENCE. THERE ARE ONLY 22 LOTS IN THIS SURVEY, AND THEY ARE ONLY TWELVE MINUTES' WALK TO THE MARKET. THESE LOTS WILL SELL RAPIDLY, AS THEY ARE IN A FIRST-CLASS LOCALITY, AND A NUMBER OF THEM HAVE NICE BEARING FRUIT AND SHADE TREES ON THEM. CALL AT ONCE AND GET THE FIRST CHOICE.

McKENZIE ESTATE. NEW SURVEY, SOUTH LONDON. CALL AND SEE

NEW SURVEY OF FINE BUILDING LOTS BETWEEN PICCADILLY AND PALL MALL STREETS. NEAR ADELAIDE STREET, ONLY TWO BLOCKS FROM CENTRAL AVENUE CAR. NEW CEMENT WALKS, TREES PLANTED, FINE. DRY, SANDY SOIL, ONLY \$350 EACH, LASY TERMS, SPECIAL PRICES TO PARTIES WHO WILL BUILD IMMEDIATELY.

PICHMOND STREET-Two-story and actic red pressed brick-veneer, cement foundation, 4 bedrooms, all modern conveniences, hot water heated, verandah, mantel and grate, stationary tubs, lot 25.6x150 feet. Call for particulars. RIDOUT STREET SOUTH-Two-story brick, modern conveniences, hot water heated lot 193x226 feet. Price \$5,500. JOHN STREET-112-story brick, 4 bed-tooms, w.c., basin, furnace, electric light and gas, lot 36x125 feet. Price, \$3,000.

HAMILTON ROAD-Frame cottage,

WORTLEY ROAD—Two-story brick, bedrooms, bath and w.c., gas, verandah, fruit trees, lot 37.68156 feet. Price, \$2,600. EUCLID AVENUE—Two-story cement block. 4 bedrooms, gas and fixtures, lot 30x100 feet. Price, \$2,600.

free. Rent, \$12.

LORNE AVENUE—1½-story brick veneer, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, cellar, front and back stairs. Lot 33x150 feet. Price, \$2,750.

CENTRAL AVENUE—Brick cottage, 2 bedrooms. Lot 33x160 feet. Price, \$1,400.

CLARENCE STREET—2-story frame, cement block foundation, 4 bedrooms, stable. Lot 31 feet and right of way by 60 feet. Price, \$1,800.

LORNE AVENUE—1½-story brick, 400.

LORNE AVENUE—1¾-story brick-veneer, cement foundation, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences, cellar, workshop, lot 32x192 feet. Price, \$2,200.

LORNE AVENUE—Brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, cellar full size, verbedrooms, furnace, cellar full size, verbedrooms, furnace, cellar full size, verbedrooms, furnace, cellar full size, verbedrooms. CENTRAL AVENUE—Brick cottage, 2 bedrooms, Lot 33x160 feet. Price, \$1,400.
CLARRINGE STREET—2-story frame, stable. Clark foundation, 4 bedrooms, stable feet and right of way by 46 kind street. Price, \$1,400.
WILLIAM STREET—2-story brick, 4 bedrooms, bath, we, furna se, gas and electric light. 2-roomed office of mall lot \$3x18 feet. Price, \$1,000.
THE RIDGEWAY—2-story brick, all modern, the residence, low price.
PRINCESS AVENUE—Two-story brick, 5 bedrooms, all modern conveniences, lot 3x160 feet. Price, \$1,600.
WILSON AVENUE—Two-story brick, 4 bedrooms, all modern conveniences, lot 3x160 feet. Price, \$1,600.
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WILSON AVENUE—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, barn, lot 124x126 feet and right of way only \$1,500.
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#### A GATHERING OF GREAT NAMES.

spired charity boy," was in the chair, and around the board were men and women who claimed to be able to trace their accestry to Shakespeare, Sidney, Spencer, Milton, Pope, Dryden, the Earl of Rochester, Suckling, and even James the First of Scotland. There were children and grandchildren, or less direct descendants, of later poets, such as Shelley, Wordsworth, Rossetti, Tennyson, Macaulay, Adelaide Proctor and Matthew Arnold.

The assembly could scarcely be cited as an argument for the hereditary the Earl of Lytton (representing Bulcasional letter to a newspaper. The ry Howard), Lady Warwick and Lord

Great Britain might claim to surpass all other nations as a nation of great men and thinkers. poets. "Here we are," he said, "the inhabitants of quite a small country, living in a foggy air, given over to need to house-clean, why is so much industrial pursuits, dubbed a nation of dust being kicked up? shopkeepers, and yet no country, not in the wealth, the continuity, or the Parnell commission is too recent. variety of our poetic thought." John Morley records this observation by

"The wonderful continuity of fine poetry in England for five whole zealously as the private corporations, and master it completely." centuries, stretching from Chaucer ple, beginning with such a poet as spheroids on the green. Chaucer 500 years ago, could have burst into such astonishing production of poetry as marked the first quarter of the (nineteenth) century, Byron, Wordsworth, Shelley, etc.?"

English poetry is indeed the nobles; monument of human genius. The gathering in London was inspiring if for nothing else than the roll-call

#### BRITAIN'S LOWERING DRINK BILL in the Indian department, was

When Mr. Lloyd George introduced his beer and liquor taxes he frankly admitted that he expected no increaseffect would be rather to reduce consumption. Figures compiled by the pared with £161,050,482 in 1908-a meant, though he did not use these drep of nearly £6,000,000. These words. figures, however, do not represent the whole truth, for the increase of prices for Edison's long-heralded storage of over £5,000,000, due to the liquor battery, but has perfected a device taxes, must be taken into account. If which will store, not electricity, but one year. Over 7.060,000 gallons less heating. The heat may be kept in cold misguided capitalists who invested their beer were consumed in 1909 than in or electricity. 1908, but there was an increase in the amount of wines drunk of 100,000 gal-

fing more temperate in late years, but under any scheme of tariff reform. the experience of last year leaves no This is a complete somersault, as the doubt that taxation is one serious in- official tariff reform programme has fluence in reducing the consumption of stipulated that there must be a duty liquor. Other potent causes may be on Canadian and other colonial wheat also at work. The London Times con- in the interests of British farmers. tends that "a continuous change in the Balfour's change of front will make a habits of the people" has something to serious cleavage in the Unionist do with the reduction of the drink bill, party. adding that "if this reduction were to be progressively maintained we would soon have no drink bill to pay at all." The Daily News also sees a notable growing much recently. I was here five corsets."

change in the social habits of the English people. The taste for alcohol in excess, it says, is slowly dying-in replied the old inhabitant; "but it's got part because the English people are a bright future, all right." being given or portunities for develop- "We've just let the contract for six new ing other tastes. The Daily News street lamps."

"We believe it true that the turn of the tide synchronises with the coming to manhood of a full generation which has been to school. The book is one of the enemies of the bar. There are others. Every park the United States. The only amalgam is an alternative, every tram or necessary is a vigorous and yet broad cheap train that takes the worker and generous Canadianism. out to the country in his spare time, every slum that disappears, and every livable house that takes its place. The empire of alcohol rests not so much on its own inherent attractiveness as upon the absence of rival to control the trusts. There are evidences attractions. These rivals are grow- every day that the great financial and ing, and before them alcohol is slow- commercial combines of the United States perhaps, but we believe surely, are more and more coming to realize retiring to its proper place in the that Canada is a good field for exploitanation's scheme.

#### THE RISE IS PRICES.

The Canadian department of labor measures cannot be taken by us any too has spent much time and labor in gathering statistics relating to the cost of living and the increase of prices. The work has been in charge LONDON, SATURDAY, APRIL 16. of Mr. Coats, associate editor of the the conditions are ideal, should go far Labor Gazette, to whom the minister to insure a splendid harvest this year, A unique event, in the literal sense high tribute in his speech introducing the autumn. of the word unique, was the gathering his anti-combines bill. The following of two hundred descendants of British table shows the percentages of inpoets ten days ago in London. Lord crease in wholesale prices since 1896 of 173 commodities, classified as fol-

•		Per	Cent
Ì	Grain and fodder		70
,	Animals and meats		8
,			4:
,			3
	Thirty-seven other foods		2:
1	Hides, tallow, leather, boots	ar	1d
-			
c	Implements (10 kinds)		
	Fuel and lighting		
•	Lumber		6
,	Paints, on and glass		4
-	Housefurnishings		1
	Drugs and chemicals		
1	Furs		
1	Lighter and topaccos		2
,	Or an average increase	of 4	0 ne

United States department of labor shows an increase since 1897 of 44.4 worthless dross called money." However, Her cent. The cost of living in the Andrew would probably never have been case of incomes from \$2,000 down to heard of but for that same worthless iness is already opening up. The tena line for publication, excepting an oc- \$500, has increased from 30 to 40 per Coleridge, were perhaps the most con- larger proportion of its income upon these days realize that while the vacant

provide a lieutenant for the tenant vacant increase of gold and the failure of benefit, while the remainder of the elecwith demand. Mr. King's bill will beek scheme fails, the whole people of the Province will have to pay. But in create machinery for the protection of any event, it is a matter for the electors. Shake speare observed that for the first time in his life he represented the hereditary principle, and it had coma grievance and who can make out a Dominion as a whole to meddle with. broken down in his case. He prima facie case. It is the most adproceeded to prove it by arguing that vanced legislation of the kind yet atthe true Shakespeare-William, not J. tempted, and the experiment-for leg-H .- was found not in his humor, but islation of this kind is necessarily emin his trugedies. Lord Coleridge was pirical-will be watched with interest. more accurate when he contended that not only in Canada but in the United States, where Canadian labor laws have attracted the attention of states-

If the Ottawa Opposition doesn't

Shouting "dynamitards" at the Irish Greece, not Palestine, not Rome, no members of Parliament is not a European country, could vie with us convincing style of argument. The

Mr. Conmee, M. P., is a man of more than average ability. He would be very and business. useful if he served the country as should stick to one branch of a thing

his face very liberally, and then sat his (Gladstone's) mind of the sound- millions on this continent, now that down to read. ness, the sap, and the vitality of our twenty or thirty teams of hired men nation and its character. What peo- are again hammering and chasing

Poor Foster! He has had a good word for nobody, and now no one has a good word for Foster. He is like the maid in

Whom there were few to praise,

And very few to love. Hop, Frank Oliver says that Bradbury's speech, alleging frauds gratuitous inexactitude, which constituted an offence against the privilege of Parliament and an insult to the intelligence of the House." It looks as though it was Bradbury's move

Mr. Beck tells the citizens of Nia secretary of the United Kingdom Al- gara Falls that that place will be the large fortune; and what was the result? shall revive any powers which may liance, Mr. G. H. Wilson, show that industrial centre of the Province, Unthis has been the result. The amount der the hydro-electric scheme, other spent by the people of the places are placed permanently at a and there be sat drawing checks on the to 32, a Government majority of 17. United Kingdom on beer, spirits and disadvantage as compared with Niawines last year was £155,162,485, com- gara Falls. This is what Mr. Beck

An English engineer has not waited there had been no such increase in heat, generated by electricity. In Old or other inferior industries of that kind. prices the actual drep in expenditure London these stoves are being installed would be something like £11,000,000 in by thousands for both cooking and of spirits and 645,396 barrels less of storage and turned on like water, gas

The most important news of the day is the announcement that Mr. Balfour has declared for the free importation The British Leople have been grow- of wheat grown within the Empire,

> A BRIGHT FUTURE. [Chicago Tribune.]

"This town doesn't seem to have been

#### years ago, and the place seemed jus TONE OF TRADE "No, it ain't been growin' very fast," KEEPS HEALTHY "Why do you think so "

THE ONE THING NEEDED.

PREVENTION BETTER.

[Ottawa Free Press.]

easier than curative measures, as Wash-

A BRIGHT OUTLOOK.

CLEAN MONEY.

at least the saving merit of cleanliness.

OR SLEEPING SICKNESS.

[Kingston Whig.]

The political doctor has not yet diag-

nosed the disease from which the Con-

servative party is suffering. The symp-

WORTHLESS DROSS.

[Hamilton Herald.]

LIEUTENANTLESS.

[Ottawa Free Press.]

seat of Hon. G. E. Foster is lieutenant-

Ottawa Free Press.1

SOME MEN NEVER DO

1St. Louis Star. !

"Well, I saw him yesterday, and asn't changed a bit."

ears ago, when he was a baby '

'None.'

"Go ahead."

"The last time I saw him was thirty

CHEAP AT THE PRICE.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

"Egg shampoo" inquired the barber

"Egg on the moustache? Gives you th

appearance of having had eggs for break-fast. Only 50 cents."

LESSON ON SPECIALIZING.

ife was an American visitor, and as

The barber said nothing, but lathered

You must go into the next

"Well, why don't you shave me?" quired the American, after five minutes.
"We only lather here," was the re-

THE CAPITALIST IN MODERN

LIFE.

Harold Cox, to the British Institute of

If they were so unchristian as to be

actuated by a spirit of envy when they

good fortune, because the larger the for-

tune he made the more would he en-

courage other people to do likewise.

(Laughter.) The trouble was that some

capitalists were so misguided as to put

their money into other industries than

journalism-into railways or cotton mills

"Rubber.") Rubber was a very pertinnent illustration, and brought him to his

next point, which was that even those

money in other industries all helped the

subsidized by the state-"Thank heaven."

Mr. Cox said, "we have not sunk so low

as that." It was subsidized by the ad-

vertisements. People who had things to

sell found it convenient to proclaim the

merits of their wares in some daily or

weekly journal. But in order that the

was necessary to fill it up with some

other stuff. (Laughter.) That was where

he journalist came in. (Much laughter.)

They had to fill it up with literary matter

or with news, notes on music and what

not, in order that the public might read

the result," Mr. Cox added, "that those

priceless compositions of ours, the result

of hours of toil, of research and literary

the advertisements. (Laughter.) "With

supreme industry of journalism.

saw some newspaper proprietor making a

providing additional employment

Journalists.]

freely criticised British methods of work

sauntered into the barber's shop he

Early Navigation and Immense A very large proportion of the new Quantities of Freight and Great Britain, and another large pro-Moving. portion are people of the same stock from

THE LOCAL SITUATION

Bradstreet's Report of Commercial We agree with Mr. King that the time Conditions in All Parts of the has come when something should be done Dominion.

Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say the tone of general trade there con-Preventive measures are a lot tinues healthy and a good movement of ington has discovered, and the preventive all lines of merchandise is reported. The opening of navigation has come earlier than usual and large quantities of freight are already beginning to move by water. Shipments of hard-The fact that seeding in the Northwest ware and other heavy lines are large. is a month earlier than usual, and that The demand for builders' supplies is brisk in all parts of the country and of labor, Mr. Mackenzie King, paid a high tribute in his speech introducing the author of the correspondingly early harvest are generally steady to firm. An excellent sorting business is now moving in drygoods and early indications of a big trade are being fulfilled. Travellers [Winnipeg Telegram.] The silver dollar should become popular out with fall samples are gathering good orders and the outlook favors a in this country, if for no other reason good fall trade. Most lines continue than public objection to the insanitary, evil-smelling dollar bill. The condition of firm in tone. The business in manufactured clothing of all kinds holds some of the Dominion notes in circulation active and all factories are busy. is a disgrace to the country. It is a question if they are not also a menace to There is also an excellent business public health. By all means let us have moving in furniture and general silver dollars if we cannot have clean household goods. The grocery trade is dollar bills. The silver dollar may not Teas and sugars are firm. be exactly a thing of beauty, but it has Country business is of fairly good proportion and collections are fair. Coun-

try produce generally holds firm

Busy at Toronto. Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say little change has been shown in the business conditions of the week Wholesalers are busy on all season lines and are well pleased with the volume of trade moving. A good sorting trade is reported for general lines and orders are for fairly large parcels and covering good assortments of lines. Re-orders for drygoods are quite satisfactory and a good fall busdency in values continues towards firmness. Large shipments of hardware are now going forward, the demand for paints, oils and builders' supplies being unusually heavy. There this direction. A good steady moveless, there are many aspirants for the ment is reported in staple groceries Mr. King does not aver that the in- vacant chair, such as Houghton Lennox, and prices are generally firm. Country crease of prices is wholly or even for instance, who would not object to trade is good and deliveries of produce fair with values firm. Few hides are coming in and trade is quiet as taners are holding off. Leather is quiet at firm prices. Dairy produce is firm Breadstuffs are on light deliveries dull with deliveries light as farmers indications are reported good.

A Prairie Capital. excellent volume of sorting trade and in Hardware large slipments, particularly in the way of builders supplies. Values of pro-visions continue firm. Several wholesale milliners say the spring business has neen the largest on record. Collections are generally fair to good.

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Outlook at Coast.

Vancouver and Victoria reports say all lines of trade report an excellent volume of business moving and the outlook for future trade is decidedly cheerful. Provincial industries are busily engaged and development work in the newer porof the country is going forward rapidly. Collections are generally fair to good and money seems to be moderately free in all directions. Hamilton reports say an excellent vol-ume of business is noted in all lines

there. Retail business is good and sort ing orders for general lines are encouraging. Local manufacturers continue very Hardware business is opening out very satisfactorily and for metals and general lines of farm and other machinery business is quite brisk. A fairly good trade is reported in the surrounding dis trict and collections are generally good London reports say both wholesalers and retailers here report an excellent business moving in seasonable goods, and local factories are well supplied with orders. The building trades are showing greater activity and there is a resultant better demand for supplies. Collections

Ottawa reports say general trade is of about normal volume and prospects are for greater activity when spring farm work is completed. Local wholesalers re-port a good volume of orders and collections are fair to good. Retail trade is active and country business on the quiet side.

#### THIRD READING FOR ST. LAWRENCE BILL

large fortune, prudent calculation would make them lay aside that envy, because they should reflect that the bigger for-Ottawa, April 15.-The St. Lawrence tune he made the more capitalists would Power Transmission Company bill was ner G. Hubbard, of Boston. The bibe tempted to follow his example, thus given its third reading tonight, the planes have been under the care of House dividing on an amendment of F. W. Baldwin and journalists. (Laughter.) For, if they came to think of it, one of the most re-Major Sharpe, who moved that it be markable characteristics of the capitalist referred back to the committee to inas such was his unshakable optimism. He always thought he was going to make a sert a clause that nothing in this bill tetrahedral type in the air, but it Priestland left the University street Instead of spending his money in giving have larsed under the St. Lawrence himself a good time, he took a relatively Power small house and a stuffy office in the city, amendment which was defeated by 49 kind of engine at hand and the trial ried a dress suitcase. bank with which to pay wages. (Laugh-It showed a very excellent spirit months' hoist, but the Speaker ruled on his part-(laughter)-and a wish they that the bill had been given a third ought to encourage by wishing him all reading.

#### ONTARIO BOOSTS THE TIMBER DUES

ncreases Announced to Apply Space of Ten Years.

Toronto, April 15.-The Ontario Government announces an increase in the timber dues of Ontario. The changes, which are to apply fo ten years, are as follows: curnalism was a subsidized industry. Not

The dues on old limits are increased by 50 cents per thousand feet, board measure, bringing the rate on pine sawlogs up to \$1 50. The dues on square timber are be \$50 per thousand cubic feet, an in-

crease of \$30. Hemlock lumber journal might get largely circulated it also made to pay an additional 25 per cent per thousand feet. The ground rent is increased from \$3 to \$5 per mile on both old and new licenses, and ten years is fixed as the time, in which the dues on these par-

ticular limits shall not be raised. The fee which is charged when limts are transferred is made \$5 per mile, an increase of \$4. Besides these changes, the licensees polish, are in effect given away with a will be required to assume the paycake of soap-(laughter)-or a pair of ment of fire rangers, which cost the

Jovernment last year \$60,000.

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#### AIRSHIP TO AID IN EXPLORATION

#### Prof. Bell Thinks This Its Most Important Use—Puts Faith in Tetrahedral.

Bangor, Maine, April 16. - Prof. Alexander Graham Beil, stopping Washington, said he has been very successful in his aviation experiments at Baddeck, N. S., and has hopes his tetrahedral aeroplane will revolutionize aeronautics.

"This winter," said Prof. Bell, "we have been experimenting with thre bi-plane, and the tetrahedral. One of the monoplanes is to go to Gard-McCurdy, and they have been having

good luck. "I have not been able to try the clear up there is every reason to believe it 24th of last month, saying that Company act of 1901. The will fly. We did not have the right was going home on a visit. She carwas put off until next month. Major Currie rose to move the six may not be an airship of speed or that she had not reached her home

> others, as, in case of accident, it asking why she did not write. will float slowly to the ground. accessible to present means the airship. I think this point has April 3. been lost sight of in the present cry

#### GIRL DISAPPEARS

Left Montreal for Jarvis, Ont., and Has Not Yet Turned Up.

Montreal, April 16.-With a view to which surrounds the disappearance of Miss Nellie Priestland, of Jarvis, Ont .. ! who has been missing since March 24. Detective Lehuquet, of Chief Carpen- the man, woman and boy were blown ter's staff, today visited the room in

Mrs. Walker, proprietress of the house, informed the police that she man's deed. The family had been here was sure the body of Miss Priestland only two weeks. would be found in a trunk the missing girl had left in the room. Lehuquet!

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works satisfactorily on the ice and house early on the morning of the The first inkling people

great power, but I am sure it will was received through a postcard writbe much safer in the air than all ten by one of her family in Jarvis, The girl's father was then commun-"Many parts of the earth now in- icated with, and he in turn placed the of matter in Chief Carpenter's hands. De-

transportation can be reached in tectives have been on the case since Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Martin. over the uses to which the aero-friend of the giri's, who resides a plane may be put, and I think it is 1749 Hutchinson street, are confident the most important one." that she has met with foul play.

#### MICHIGAN MINER DYNAMITES FAMILY

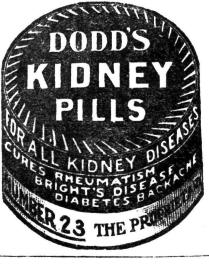
Negaunee, Mich., April 15. -- Frank Haarinan, a miner, aged 31, placed a obtaining further clues which might stick of dynamite under the bench enable them to clear up the mystery where his wife and daughter were sleeping, and another under the one which he and his 5-year-old boy occupied.

When the dynamite was exploded to atoms. The girl had a miraculous escape, being found practically unhurt which she boarded at 85 University on the floor of the room. The three dead were terribly mangled. There is no known reason for the

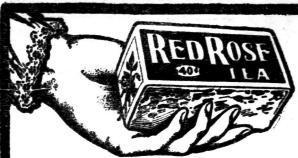
For Edison and Columbia machines forced the lid, but there was nothing and records, call at Williams' Plano inside which would lead to further Company, 261 Dundas street. 29tf-t

New York, April 16 - Howard Ellion president of the Northern Pacific

"There is the right degree of ture in the ground for a fine yield." he said, "and there is an increased acreage under cultivation. The fruit







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### LIFE'S DEVOTION

FRANK H. SHAW.

Author of "A Daughter of the Storm," "First at the Pole," etc.

Lady Forbes was still prostrate, unnever moved, something that was well-stantly by servants, wrapped up in her own selfish grief to the exclusion of great stillness up there. everything else. There were those who said that her ladyship was more represented to part stillness up there.

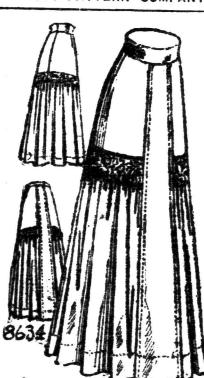
The funeral would tak years, to go back to poverty and the shadows of life, than grieved at her far made no sign that she was aware of the unfortunate occurrence. Not one of those old acquaintances had evinced any sorrow; and she was dependent on people who, but a ittle while before, had been given to understand that they were completely be-

neath her ken. And what a warm-hearted, affectioner with kindly sympathy, and which oftionate sympathy they extended! Why,
Mrs. Scroggs seemed to know exactly
for so long as she cared to avail herwhat she needed. She said nothing Mrs. Scroggs seemed to know exactly what she needed. She said nothing when her son ushered her into the room, but simply took the girl into her arms, and soothed her as if she had been a weary child. Scroggs did not intrude; he knew the two women would have their moment of understanding, and he was well content to leave his love with his mother. And so, when Munster came downstairs to love the standing and he was well content to leave his love with his mother. And so, when Munster came downstairs to love the standing and he was well content to leave his love with his mother. And so, when Munster came downstairs to love the standing and he was well content to leave his love with his mother. And so, when Munster came downstairs to love the standing and he was well content to leave his love with his mother. And so, when Munster came downstairs to love the standing as the cared to avail her. That letter had just come to her hand, along with a vast pile of other postal matter—Christmas cards, letters from school friends who did not know of the tragedy, and who wrote jubilantly of the great happenings that impended for Christmas week. The letters seemied to avail her of the police now believe it was this gang who will not know of the tragedy, and who wrote jubilantly of the great happenings that impended for Christmas week. The letters seemied to avail her of the police now believe it was this gang who will have their moment of understanding the police now believe it was this gang who will have their moment of understanding the police now believe it was this gang who will have their moment of understanding the police now believe it was this gang who will have their moment of understanding the police now believe it was this gang who will have their moment of understanding the police now believe it was this gang who will have police now believe it was this gang who will have police now believe it was this gang who will have police now believe it was this gang who will have police now believe it was this gang who will h

A glance of understanding passed between the two men before the millionaire opened his mouth. He betrayed a curious nervousness in his words and his hands did not seem entirely under

"What's the result, Munster?" "Wilful murder against some person

ADVERTISER PATTERNS BEAUTY PATTERN COMPANY.



8634-LADY'S YOKE SKIRT, LENGTHfinally went to her room. The house the wife of Stephen Merritt. By her dart-fitted, and meets a panel at the centre front. A panel is also added in the back, but this may be omitted. The flounce, which is straight, may be tucked or gathered. Silk voile collienne, cashmere and crepe may be used for this model. The pattern is cut in five sizes, men who seemed to possess an evidence. Repart the wife of Stephen Merritt. By her will she left the bulk of her estate to her husband, a nephew, Edward Jones, and Annie Conkey, a sister-in-section men, but wholly determined, men who seemed to possess an evidence. 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 inches waist measure, and requires 512 yards of 36-inch material for the 24-inch size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10e in stamps or silver.

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above him, very slim and pale in her deep mourning: very small and weak to withstand the rough buffets Fate had been pleased to deal her.

"I think he wouldn't mind," he said with a glance at Lord Greatheart's windows, as he took her hand. "By this time he will understand every-thing in its true light. But if you think that—that I ought to stay away for company, 261 Dundas street, 29f the control of the company company with the company of the proposes to keep the one he has just recovered. How it man-aged to reach home after having been away five years the many Syracuse fanciers are unable to explain, like—this time he will understand every-thing in its true light. But if you think that—that I ought to stay away or company, 261 Dundas street, 29f the control of the company was the control of t CAUTION-Be careful to inclose above

wver with a curious half-smile That's good," said Scroggs. "Mind. Munster, your lips are everlastingly

CHAPTER XVIII.

A Ring of Diamonds. "And this is Christmas Day," said Marion sadly to herself. "What a difference from last Christmas! Only one distance of the Grand Trunk Railway, was in the city ference from last Christmas. Chry little year ago and I was a happy girl; idence, R. I. In an interview,

"Yes, yes," she sobbed eagerly, "let me see her," She noticed ma sort of mental bewilderment that her nearest mental bewilderment that her nearest open of their own volition to shut Bhode Island by Governor Pothier, of mental bewilderment that her nearest open of their own volition, to shut Rhode Island.

"We shall," he said, "lose no time to be in this time of her great trial. Greatheart's room, lay something that in the survey or construction.

The funeral would take place on the railroad commission for a certificate chagrined at having to leave what had been a comfortable home for many years, to go back to poverty and the shadows of life, than grieved at her brother's death. Sir Percy Fleeton had once been Edward Comyns Seymour. shadows of the, than gireved as brother's death. Sir Percy Fleeton had Earl of Greatheart. And after that what would happen? Marion knew that the Priory would be her home no longer. The next heir to the title and Batch of Indians Sentenced at Elk entailed estates was married and comparatively poor; it would not be just to keep him out of the inheritance. He

so, when Munster came downstairs to joys had been extinguished resented the light-heartedness; and after a on guard outside the door.

SMASHED TIMES' WINDOW

Yorkion, Sask.—Men wanted; wages the light-heartedness; and after a while the door. while threw the whole pile from her,

and re-read the simple letter from the new earl. Beside has low a bugge hew earl. Beside her last a hinge bouquet of Christmas roses, and a ring

or persons unknown, sir," said the beating only for you this day." position; she thrilled a little at the thought that within a few shorts hours Scroggs' hands would be grasping hers. Scroggs' eyes would be looking into here with the world be with the world b into hers with the wealth of love and grudge against the Times." the prissympathy that she had grown to care oner retorted. "I know that this is for more than anything in the world. no place to talk politics: but I am Her Maid With a Madeup Face Served were not with her lover; the letter from her cousin demanded all her at-

tention. "I don't know what to do," she said. "It seems so frightfully unnaturalthat the Priory isn't my home any longer! I can't believe it yet."

But it had to be believed; it had to be forced upon her consciousness. She tried to accustom herself to the long-lost claimant when Judge George in the San Francisco earthquake. The thought; she tried to visualize a life in the Suffolk probate court approved lawyers representing Lerner knew

share in her estate.

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A few minutes later a carriage that had seen better days drove down to his mother as Mrs. Bell, but as she had seen better days drove down to his mother as Mrs. Bell, but as she had seen better days drove down to his mother as Mrs. Bell, but as she had seen better days drove down to the stearning agreement of the selections. men who seemed to possess an extra shrewdness of glance, who seemed ever to be groping for an imaginary pocket-book. She knew them for the detectives from Scotland Yard, sent down to probe the mystery to its foundations; and when one man touched his cap respectfully, she asked

him if any clue had been found.
"No, my lady. This case is the most baffling we've struck for a long time. There's nothing at all to go on." There's nothing at all to go on."

The soft euf-teuf of a motor atin 1905. The bird's identity was estabin 1905. The bird's identity was estabell, the Toronto youth, who shot himtracted her attention to the bottom of lished by means of the registration self in the right temple with a .32-calthe drive. With a sudden swift leap band on its leg. For many years Mr. self in the right temple with a .32-calof her heart she recognized it for Otto was a leading fancier and of two scroggs' car. A minute later she saw of his birds liberated at the exposition walking briskly towards her; he had left the car at the lodge, for he which the owner received a handsome he was all the liberated with a 32-cal take Lygia r. Finking s vegetable with a 32-cal take Lygia r. Finking s vegetable with a 32-cal take Lygia r. Finking s vegetable yard of Mr. John Sharp, on Eagle street, is still living, and some hopes can be world for female troubles, are held out by Coroner Dr. Scott that had left the car at the lodge, for he which the owner received a handsome he may pull through, although the bulwould not disturb the stillness of the medal. It was one of the longest let is still in his head and cannot be

place by any unseemly clamor, and his pigeon races ever undertaken, and Mr. located. Jewell is quite delirious at heart went out to her in a passionate Otto believes his recently returned bird times. The authorities have placed the wave of love, as he saw her standing would prove a wonder in a slow race. lad under arrest and his friends from above him, very slim and pale in her Although he recently disposed of his Toronto are here this morning and deep mourning: very small and weak homers he proposes to keep the one are being permitted to remove him to to withstand the rough buffets Fate he has just recovered. How it man- Toronto today. "I think he wouldn't mind," he said away five years the many Syracuse Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is

she cried vehemently. "Tve wanted THE WEST IS CRYING you so, dearest. Everything seems to have fallen away from me at once and you-you're so good and brave and

When they reached the hall he turned swiftly and took her in his arms. "Let me bear the pain," he said soothingly. "Marion, dearest, let me bear your sorrows. What is a husband for?" she wept a little on his breast and then she lifted her face. "There is something that must be said," he told her. "I think I must

estled closer to his heart. "Then, Marion, why should we wait longer than is necessary? Marry me, my darling, as soon as you decently can. Without any ostentation, without any show, just you and I together before God's altar. For I am only a plain man, and I think that our love meeds no claborate ritual to make it wanted; we said the said of th needs no elaborate ritual to make it Craik, Sask.—Men wanted; wages more perfect than it is. I know that \$35 to \$45. this house will be your home no longer -Munster has told me something mand; wages, \$35. bout the line of succession. You will be lonely and forlorn for many a weary day, sweetheart, but when the time comes—God grant it may be soon \$1 50 to \$2 per day. -that you feel able to give yourself to me, don't hesitate a moment, just \$10 to \$35.

#### (To be continued). G. T. R. TO RUSH

Construction of Line Through to Prov-

idence Will Be Hurried. Boston, Mass., April 15.-E. H. Fitzyesterday on his way home from Provnow-oh, God! my sorrows are very Fitzhugh said the Grand Trunk will start at once to survey its new route

poration we shall apply to the state

#### A BAD GANG CAUGHT

Lake-Montreal River Open.

Elk Lake, April 15.-By the senwas a distant cousin, a man she scarcely knew, though he had written a letter to her which had overflowed broken up the worst gang of thieves the court of the co tencing today of Domenico Bucchi to

the Time, He Says. n, April 15.—Horace Davis.

window, smashing the plate glass. He offering Marion did not place the ring in was arrested and taken to the police At Daysland in Alberta farmlunds

The magistrate remanded him.

#### LOST FORTY YEARS

Mother's Rich Estate.

Boston, Mass., April 15. - A case thought; she tried to visualize a life in which the Priory had no place. There is something about these old homes that cannot be shaken off at a moment's notice. A sort of intangible atmosphere of peace and content—a feeling that the place is just home; and this feeling was very present in Marion's breast as she sat there beside the glowing hearth, and stared dramingly into the embers.

"But this won't do," she said, arousing herself with a shake of the head. "I've got to reconcile myself to facts This is Christmas Day, and there are things that must be done." She gathered up the litter of correspondence, she was east of fifteen, became likewyers representing Lerner knew lawyers representing Lerner knew that the singer was booked to sail on the singer was booked to sail on the state of his mother's state of \$7,000. The claimant was state of \$7,000. The claimant was state of Mrs. Lillian A. Merritt, of Revere, a suburb of Boston. Bell was the son of Mrs. Lillian A. Merritt by her first marriage and she saw him last when he was eight years of Boston. Bell was the son of Mrs. Merritt by her first marriage and she saw him last when he was eight years of bell with a shake of the head. "I've got to reconcile myself to facts things that must be done." She gathered up the litter of correspondence, Bell appeared and sought a share in her estate.

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#### PIGEON'S LONG PLIGHT

It Was Released at the St. Louis Exposition in 1905 and Got Home Yesterday.

Syracuse, April 15 .- Charles Otto, night doorman at the New York Central station, today discovered in his after the ship was under way. pigeon cote a homing pigeon he had liberated at the St. Louis Exposition

"Oh, you've stayed away too long," Company, 261 Dundas street, 291

# FOR HELP ON FARMS

Official Statement, as to Labor No Arrests Likely in the Illinois Demand, Sent Out From Ottawa.

speak it now. Marion, I love you better than anything eise in the world, and if you think that your father's and if you think that your father's embargo on our love still holds I shall have been called upon to meet nature's gated. not venture to intrude here again. But invitation, and the opportunity has think that he understands everything by this, and I verily believe that he would let me come to you and give vou the strength vou need, if he were been launched with commendable Although the sum that the rail-road is alleged to have lost was early set at \$1,000,000, the revelations made by the inquiry of the detectives put upon the case by the strength vou need, if he were been launched with commendable because the commendable of the case by

you the strength you need, if he were been launched with commendable promptness, a cry has gone forth for understanding."

She said nothing but her food the food of the promptness in the labor markets in the labor marke She said nothing, but her face the condition of the labor markets in stled closer to his heart.

"Then, Marion, why should we wait wages offered, which may be accepted him are doing the work, which

Canora, Sask .- Men wanted; wages.

Calgary, Alta.-Supply equals de-Coutts, Alta.-Supply

mand: wages, \$35 to \$45. Daysland, Alta.-Men wanted, wages. Dauphin, Man .- Men wanted; wages

Sask.-Men Davidson, wages, \$39 to \$40. Duck Lake, Sask.—Supply

demand. Dubuc, Sask .- Supply equals demand experienced men, and also domestics; wages \$30 to \$35, with board. Emerson, Man.—Men wanted; wages

\$15 to \$30. Fort Saskatchewan, Alta.-Demand for men increasing; wages \$35 to \$40. Indian Head, Sask .- Men wanted; vages \$35 to \$40.

Innisfail, Alta .- Men wanted; wages Lacombe, Alta.-Men wanted; wages \$25 to \$30.

Lethbridge, Alta.-Men in great demand; wages \$25 to \$45. Lloydminster, Sask .- Little demand; wages \$30. Makinak, Man .- No demand.

Maple Creek, Sask.—No demand. Macleod, Alta.-Men wanted; wages \$30 !0 \$40 Medicine Hat, Alta.-No demand.

Moosomin, Sask.-Men wanted; ages \$35 to \$40. Moosejaw, Sask. - Fair demand; ages \$20 to \$30. Nanton, Alta. Supply limited; wages \$35 to \$40.

Olds, Alta.-Men wanted; wages \$35 and board. Quill Lake, Sask.-No demand inds of farm help; wages \$15 to \$40; married couples, wages \$35 to \$50.

Revelstoke, B. C.—No demand. Saskatoon, Sask .- No demand. Steuler, Alta.-Men wanted; wages \$20 to \$35. Stratheona, Alia. - Fair demand;

Swan River, Man, -Men wanted. Wetaskiwin, Alta. - Men wanted; wages \$30 to \$40. Winnipeg, Man.-Men in great de-

and at immigration of fered for scason, \$15 to \$30 per month.

Irishman Was Thinking of Piggott at demand will increase and season aubhenomenal influx of American settlers of diamonds—a dainty thing—Scroggs' Christmas gift to the woman he loved.

"I shall come myself to place it on your finger," ran the letter that accompanied the gifts. "My heart is beating only for you this day."

Londen, April 15.—Horace Dayis, an Inshman, called at the office of the this season is affording most acceptable able and much valued help not available in previous years. The wages offered include hoard and are estimated according to the experience of the man window smashing the state and the content of the companied to the experience of the man offering.

#### TETRAZZINI FOOLED 'EM

With Court Order on Cunard Pier.

New York, April 15.-Luisa Tetrazzini, the Manhattan Opera House soprane, who has been in litigation with everything is upside down. To think Montreal Man Claims Share in His creded on Tuesday night in avoiding Isidor Lerner for several years, sucthe service of an order for her examination before trial as to a conwas decided yesterday in favor of a contract, it is alleged, was destroyed

634—LADY'S YOKE SKIRT, LENGTHENED BY A GATHERED FLOUNCE.
This portrays one of this season's pretdiest models. The yoke is circular and diart-fitted, and meets a panel at the stage of the subjected to a close scrutiny, and finally went to her room. The house had become a processorically a processorically and the subjected to a close scrutiny, and stern his death of Bell's father, Edward L. Conkey, and after his death became the wife of Stephen Merritt. By her will she left the bulk of her estate assisted her to the cartain's room. will she left the bulk of her estate assisted her to the captain's room, to her husband, a nephew, Edward where she staved all night feeling again. Jones, and Annie Conkey, a sister-in-that no server of legal papers even where she stayed all night, feeling sure after finding out he had been fooled would dare to venture into the sacred quarters of the ship's commander. When the lines of the Mauretania were cast off at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning the singer came out on the

promenade deck with a huge bunch of flowers, mostly roses, and began throwing them at her friends who had gathered on the pier to see her off. knowing that she would show herself

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#### FIVE MILLIONS IS THE RAILROAD'S LOSS

Central Graft.

Ottawa, April 15.—By the breaking

Chicago, April 15. — Five million dollars is declared today to be not an extravagant estimate of the sum

W. J. Burns, the as authentic: covers a period of four years of peculations, and has reached to nearly every city upon the entire system of the Illinois Central. is declared that President

Hanrahan, whose resignation has been rumored for some time, will leave the railroad within a time. Much of the work, if not all, by W. L. Parks, the new vice-presi-

The failure of the St. Louis Ter-minal Railroad at the annual meeting in St. Louis to re-elect Mr. Hanrahan as a member of the directorate. is taken as the first actual step to place Mr. Parks in the position at the head of the system. Mr. Parks was elected a director of the St. Louis Terminal in place of Mr. Hanrahan.

The investigation of the details Edmonton, Alta.—Strong demand for the swindle of the Illinois Central is experienced men, and also domestics: declared to have been most careful and painstaking, but despite this fact it is declared that it is extremely probable that there will be no arrests.

#### RUSH TO GOLDFIELD.

Seattle, Wash, April 15.-The rush of gold seekers from the Lanana disfrict to the recently located Iditared gold fields has depleted the labor sup-ply of Central Alaska to such an extent that the businessmen of Fairbanks today cabled to Seattle for relief. The message which was received by W. H. Parsons, a local banker, was signed by eight of the leading bankers and merchants of Fairbanks.

#### ROOSEVELT AT VIENNA.

Vienna, April 15.-Col. Theodore Roosevelt arrived here at 6:45 o'clock this morning. He was met by Herr Von Mueller, principal secretary of the foreign office, as the representative of the Austrian Government; U. S. Ambassador Kerens and Baron Hengelmuller Von Hengervar, Austro-Hun-garian ambassador at Washington. After an exchange of greetings Mr. Recsevelt and Mr. Kerens entered . Regina, Sask.-Keen demand for all court carriage and drove direct to the Hotel Kranz. This afternoon Mr. Roosevelt again entered the court carriage and drove to the Hofburg palace where he was received by Francis.

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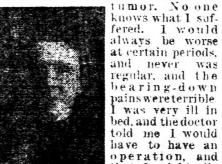


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during the operation. I wrote to my sister about it and she advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable for it has cured me and I did not have to have the operation after all. The Compound also helped me while passing through Change of Life."-Mrs. LETITIA BLAIR, Canifton, Ontario.

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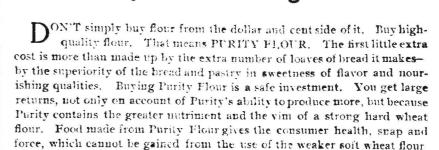
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when the snuffling, hawking and spit-ting have ceased. Stick to it daily until you are sure that the catarrh

ment for nose, throat and



### =News from Western Ontario=

#### A BIG TURNOUT AT SARNIA BANQUET

Between 400 and 500 Persons in Attendance—Front Street Well Lighted.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, April 16 .-- Between four and five hundred people attended the Shredded Wheat banquet in Devine Street Methodist Church on Thursday evening. It was a great success, and the Ladies' Aid are to be congratulat-The banquetting tables were numerous and made the school room, where they were spread, a very invit ing spot. Mr. J. Hewitt, of Toronto representative of the Shredded Wheat Company, and Chef Thompson were on hand, and furnished a menu most inviting and appetizing. The concert following in the church auditorium was indeed a treat. The Patchett String Quartette, vocal solos spring seeding. by Mrs. King, Mrs. Smith, the saxophone solo by Mr. B. Griffith, 'cello solo by Mr. W. McIntyre, violin duet by Mrs. Fuller and Mr. Brush, and the address by Mr. J. Hewitt, were all of as accompanist in a very creditable manner. The pastor, Rev. J. E. An offer has been made by the Cement Holmes, congratulated all, and the Company, and there is a probability of singing of the National Anthem closed a delightful social gathering.

Front Street Illuminated. like appearance at nights since the munications were presented as follows: Front street presents a more life-

John Phillips, jun., an Indian lister. created quite a disturbance on Front street on Thursday night, and as a result was locked up. He appeared before the magistrate on Friday, and was fined \$10 and \$5 costs, and allow-

Miss Edna McCulloch, of Parkhill, is

The W. C. T. U. will hold their regu-Methodist Church at 3 o'clock.

The steamer Huronic, of the North-Edward today on her first trip of the request. season up the lakes.

The ladies of St. Andrew's Church will hold an at home for the congregation in the school room at 8 o'clock tary was on Monday evening.

Sunday at the Churches. Central Baptist .- Rev. O. U. Charman, of Woodstock, will preach at both

Central Methodist.-Rev. W. Barraclough, pastor. 11 a.m.—"Why Should I Be a Member of the Chruch?" p.m.—"God's Best Gift to a Weary World." Sunday, April 24, will be Sunday school anniversary.

St. John's Church, Devine Street .-The rector, Rev. T. G. A. Wright, has announced two Easter courses of sermons now in progress. "The Appearances of the Risen Christ," in the paring valuation of water and electric morning: "Studies in the Epistle of St. James," in the evening.

The Greatness of the Little" Brief five-minute illustrated talk prethe results marving received that three carloads of coal he the next six months. 7 p.m -- "Chariots and Horsemen.

#### JUMPED TRACK ON DOWN GRADE

Stratford, April 15 .- An engine and two freight cars jumped the track on the switch leading down the hill from the station to the dock at Goderich SUSPENDED SENTENCE this afternoon. News was received in Stratford at 2:15 p.m., and the auxiliary and crew, under Car Foreman Swift, left immediately for the scene, The Blanshard Assault Case Settled M. P. P.

The annual meeting of the Stratford district will be held in Central Methodist Church, Stratford, on Wednesday and Thursday, May 18 and 19. The ministerial session will commence at A. on Sunday afternoon.

G. T. R. Employees' Band will give a day evening, to discuss plans for the concert in the Theatre Albert. The coming campaign to increase the memband, numbering 36 players in all, will bership of that association. turn out in full uniform, and will be Mr. J. A. Birmingham, travelling assisted by some of our local musical secretary of the Brotherhood of St talent. The G. T. R. band has under- Andrew, delivered an address last evenaken considerable liabilities as the re- ing to the young men of St. James' sult of the purchase of uniforms, in. Church on much the same topic as he

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struments, etc., and considering this, and in view of the fact that the band of her sister, Mrs. Murdoch. delighted the people of Stratford last summer with numerous concerts pre- Ed. Yates sympathize with them deep-

#### ST. MARYS QUARRY CO. MAY BE IN MERGER

Cement Company Ready to Take Hold—Spring Work Well Advanced.

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Marys, April 16.-A light rain fell yesterday afternoon, which was much needed to start growth of the R. Faulkner, Water street north, planted his potatoes on April 11.

week. It is rumored that the Horseshoe a very high merit. Mr. Patchett acted Quarry Company may be absorbed by the new St. Marys Cement Company.

Lawn grass cutting commenced this

it being accepted. Municipal Matters.

ommissioners met last evening. Comlike appearance at nights since the fine display of incandescent lamps has tel, that the present half-inch water T. A. Maxwell. pipe service was too small. On motion of Commissioner Weir, it was voted be sorry to hear of her illness. that a one-inch lead pipe water service be installed. Chairman Willard offered a meter in good condition, suit- very glad to see him able to be ground able for that service at half cost, which again after his illness. was accepted by the board.

Miss Edna McCulloen, of Farshall having C. Milner's service changed by visiting Miss Lottie Hitchcock, Point a larger size at the same time, so that \$250. having C. Milner's service changed to Coursey for the handsome figure of the road roller could be used to roll The W. C. T. U. will hold their regular meeting in No. 1 vestry of Central at the same time.

From Mrs. Ferris, Wellington street Navigation Company, left Point water service ordered to be cut off by

From W. C. Drewry, first engineer at powerhouse, re tests of oil. considers Arctic oil best. The secreinstructed to order 500 pounds of half-inch and three-quarterinch lead pipe. On motion of Commission Weir, one

barrel of engine oil was ordered. Accounts amounting to \$332 24 were passed.

The complaint of T. O'Dell, re electric light meter, was left over. The treasurer's report of recipts and expenditures from April 1 to April 15 Joseph's Hospital, London, was received and entered on the min-

On motion of Commissioner Reesor it was voted that Messrs. Graham and Lancaster be each paid \$50 for prelight plant. On motion of Commissioner Weir, it

Devine Street Methodist.—Rev. J. E. Holmes, pastor.—Services conducted by the pastor morning and evening. 11 Commissioner Well, II has lately been the flax mill, be the same as last year.

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Commissioner Well, II has lately been the flax mill, be the same as last year. Commissioner Weir complained of the quality of one carload of coal receeding sermon to the children. One ceived from G. Carter, Son & Co. On hundred and fifty of them wanted out motion of Commissioner Weir, it was

pany. Commissioner Weir complained of Superintendent Reynolds not returning meter that was taken from his

Superintendent Reynolds suggested having the small blow pipes on the dead ends of water mains fixed to alsuggestion was adopted.

## FOR BROTHERS

in Court at Stratford.

Stratford, April 15. - G. S. Phelps. international secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will speak on "The Work of the Y. M. C. A. in Japan" at the Y. M. C.

p.m., and the general session on The directors and members of Y. M. C. A. will meet at tea in the as-On Tuesday evening, April 26, the sociation building at 6:30 o'clock Mon-

dealt with at St. Paul's Church the evening previous. As an outcome it was decided to hold a meeting on Thursday evening, April 28, to decide

whether a chapter should be formed in St. James' Church The Blanshard assault case over the morning, Police Magistrate O'Loane letting the brothers off on suspended sentence with \$200 bail each. It will be recalled the brothers were arrested a week ago for assaulting a peace officer placed on the farm by Sheriff

Down & Fleming, in which plaintiffs their sad loss. Rev. Dr. Barnett, of evening to form a tennis club. sued defendants for the price of a Kintore, had charge of the service. The case was heard before

NEWBURY NEWS.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Newbury, April 15 .- Mr. and Mrs. W. Stokes, of Calgary, have been visiting relatives in these parts recently. They will leave for their home in the west very shortly.

at his home here for a few days this Mrs. McIntyre has returned to her home here, after spending the winter in St. Thomas, with her son, John

Mrs. Silas Connelly was a visitor

Mrs. Frank Robinson and her daughter, Marjorie, have returned home, after a pleasant visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Pryne, of Brussels. She was accompanied by Miss Mildred

nto the village shortly with his fam-

Pryne, her sister.

Mr. Albert Cooper, of England, is days in Detroit. isiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gay, of Windsor, have returned to their home, af- visiting with her mother, Mrs. Wil- Try one and be convinced. Only at the ter a few days' pleasant visit with liam Ellwood.

Windsor. They were called here through the death of Mrs. Condliffe's father, Mr. Mark McLean. Mrs. Mc-Lean, her mother, accompanied her daughter to Windsor.

Mrs. J. P. McVicar was called to Petrolea recently through the illness The many friends of Mr. and Mrs.

sented from bandstands, both on Erie ly in the loss of their second daughter, street and in the G. T. R. shop yards Annie, who passed to her long home, facing Battery Park on Downey street, Tuesday, at noon, April 12. She was it is expected the citizens will show ill for three weeks. The funeral took their appreciation by turning out in place from the family residence here a full house and helping the band to April 14 at 1 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Goodsome of their financial fellow preached the funeral sermon. Interment took place at Oakland Cem-

> Mr. John A. Robinson, local undertaker, received word on Tuesday of the serious illness of their eldest daughter, Mrs. Newport, of Windsor. Mr. Robinson left at once for Windsor, and word was received on Wednesday of her death. Her remains were brought here on Thursday evening to her old home. Newbury was her birthplace, and she spent her school days here. Her parents and brother and two sisters have the sympathy of their many friends here.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Birr, April 15 .- A special meeting of the quarterly board was held in the basement of the Methodist Church here on Friday evening to consider, the proposed change in the circuit boundary The meeting was largely attended by the representatives of the three appointments, Ilderton, Wesley and Birr. After viewing the question from every side, the feeling was almost unanimous in favor of no change at present. A decided answer was deferred to the May regular meeting. Rev. C. J. The board of water, light and heat Moorehouse occupied the chair, and R. S. Hughes was recording secretary. Mrs. J. Snell is spending a day or

> The friends of Mrs. Lambourne will Mr. J. W. Haskett spent Sunday at his home here. His many friends are

Mr. Charles Crunican sold one of his Superintendent Reynolds suggested fine team of horses to Messrs. Read &

> MAPLETON. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Mapleton, April 16 .- The monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held on Thursday afternoon last at dent, Mr. J. V. McDonald; secretary, held on Thursday afternoon last at the residence of Mrs. David Moore, the G. W. Prangley; managing committee president, Mrs. D. O. White, in the chair. Miss Bertie King gave a short talk on "A Return Trip From Cali- preach here in St. Andrew's Church fornia," and Mrs. David Moore, an excellent paper on "The Making of Maple Sugar." At the close of the meeting the the Making the Mathedist (the Mass amass meeting in the Mathedist (the Mathedi meeting the hostess served maple been a great success in his special

visiting relatives here. Miss Jessie Williams has returned, after undergoing treatment at St.

At the weekly meeting of the Chrisof Christ held on Friday evening, the topic, "God Is Here," was ably discussed by Miss Lulu Finch, who gave attended. Towels, tablecloths, opera an excellent essay. Miss Mamie Brown sang "God Le High" glasses, etc., were sold at various the guest of friends, of the sang "God Is High."

Mr. Leonard Jenkens, of Glanworth, has lately been the guest of his cousin, offered. In a few instances, as a bait, Miss Florence has returned home af-

Mrs. D. Ostrosser spent a few days last week in London. Miss Myrtle D. Guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry A. Cloes, of New Sarum.

RIDGETOWN. Ridgetown, April 16. — Mrs. Crouch won another round in her legal battle sition as clerk in the local postoffice with the Pere Marquette, when the here.

being struck by an engine. The Canadian Foresters held a most

ed by O. K. Watson and P. H. Bowyer, Mr. Lecky, late of Toronto, is now

of the Thomas Craig Company. The matrons and maids' assembly was a most enjoyable affair. About 75 of Toronto. Miss Jean Buttery then couples were present, and music was furnished by London harpers.

Traders' Bank to Carghill branch, Mr. Arthur Brun takes the place of ledgerkeeper here, and Mr. Lloyd Buckburrough enters the bank as a junior The deal whereby Mr. Ireland turns

the Ridgetown creamery over to Mr Laing, of Essex, has been McKnight farm was disposed of this and the new proprietor will take hold

CLACHAN.

daughter, Mrs. N. Littlejohn, Tuesday, and several lady dancers, who Magwood. Warning was given that in her 76th year, The funeral took take part in the concert. should a case of this nature occur place on Thursday afternoon to Pur- Mrs. John Scott gave a ten-cent tea again they should appear when called cell's Cemetery, and was largely at- last evening for the Ladies' Aid Sotended. Deceased leaves nine daugh- ciety of Knox Church. Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson attended the funeral of Mr. Patterson's A nur bis Honor Judge Barron, J. J. Cougn-lin acted for the plaintiff and J. C. Ma-sister, Mrs. Wm. A. Meldrum, at West dance at Chatham last evening. Lorne, on Wednesday. Hector Patterson attended the fu

neral of his brother, Archibala Patterson, of Kintore, on Tuesday. Mrs. Duncan Graham, of Orford, called on Mrs. Wm. Scott Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Moorhouse, from near Shetland, spent a day this week with friends here.

BOTHWELL. [Special to The Advertiser.] Bothwell, April 16.-Ed. Henry and

Bothwell visitors on Friday. Mr. Coffee, of Chicago, transacted usiness in town on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Johnston family, of London, have moved to town ner Dr. Doan, of Harrietsville, and the and will occupy their residence on following witnesses were called: Mr. Oak street.

Type, her sister.

Mr. Charles Blain intends moving Thursday and Friday with friends in with him, and Dr. Percy Bangbart, who made the post-mortem examina-Tom Thompson is spending a few

Rev. and Mrs. M. P. Campbell spent By week or month, at low rates. The Friday with friends in Thamesville. Miss Maude Ellwood, of Detroit, is running and most convenient of any.

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gay.

Frank Rosebrugh has returned home purchases during spring opening.

Mrs. Condliffe and her two daugh
after spending several months in To-

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#### SPORT IN STRATHROY ON DOMINION DAY

Programme Being Prepared—A Busy visitor on Tuesday. Factory-Moral Reform Movement.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Strainroy, April 15 .- The Strathroy Furniture Company have been working overtime in the evening for over a month. Last month's business was the argest in the history of the company, which indicates the merit of the goods turned out by this progressive firm. Rev. Mr. S. F. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Manigault and Mrs. W. B. Lindsay attended the Women's Auxiliary meeting in London this

July 1 will be celebrated here this year. A committee are now arranging for a good programme of sports. The following officers for the Tennis Club were elected on Thursday even ing: Honorary president, H. C. Pope; Messrs. Hedley, Diprose and McGeary Rev. Dr. Shearer, of Toronto, wil on Sunday morning next, and at the Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. has Miss Pearl Appleford, of Talbotville, work along social and motel. turn out to hear him on Sunday. On Monday evening a public meeting will be held in the Baptist Church to form

a moral reform committee to look aftian Endeavor Society of the Church ter the interests of the organization. The free show attraction at the Lyceum on Friday evening was well in some cases given back to the pur-chasers until the "gold" watches were the money was returned for them also, ter visiting her aunt, Mrs. Hopkins, of Sold at \$5 and \$10 each, when a change of programme was introduced and the crowd wearily waited for the \$25 be brought out. But as the hour was and the crown additional was postponed and the crown - diamened, a few happy, and many otherwise.

court of appeal at Toronto dismissed the appeal of the railway from the C. Robinette speaking prize, open for William Buchan judgment of the divisional court, which the boys of the Strathroy Collegiate premises on the north side of Talbot April 22... Empress of Ireland.... April 8 Stratford Auxiliary of G. T. R. Called low a small portion of water to run recently sustained a verdict for \$1,200 Institute, took place Friday afternoon, street, and is moving into the store April 31....SPECIAL SAILING DIRECT. off continuous, so as to keep water at in favor of the plaintiff. Mrs. Crouch The competitors were E. Corkill, N. west of the Central Hotel, formerly ochad brought action against the railway Newton, J. O. McDonald, the former cupied by R. M. Carey and A. A. company for damages for the death of taking the affirmative, the latter two Leslie. her husband and daughter, caused by the negative. The subject was "Re-The Canadian Foresters held a most successful "At Home" on Tuesday evening, brief addresses being delivera solo by Miss Rheta Mee, the contest for the speaking prize was opened by her mother, Mrs. Summers, returned M. H. Doherty has contracted for a fine new house on his farm on the Thamesville side road.

J. O. McDonald, who was followed by to her home in Buffalo yesterday.

E. Corkill. The last speaker was N. Miss Sadie McArthur is able to be out again after her recent serious illsidering the merits of each, Miss M. ness. in charge of the drygoods department Ollette read her short story which won for her the "Short Story" prize of \$10 London. in books offered by Mr. C. T. Pearce. sang a solo. Mr. Ed. Rowland was then called on and presented to Earl Mc-The people of Morpeth were shocked Inray and Ed. Corkill the prizes of \$5 hear of the death on Monday of in books, which were the "Ed. Rowland hitefield Kemmerly, youngest son of Arithmetic" prize, and the "Ed. Row-Mrs. Mary Kemmerly, of this place.

Mr. R. Cawston has been transferalso presented to Miss Ollette the C.

In of the Editor of The Advertiser:

I notice a paragraph in The Advertiser of the list inst., suggesting the Mr. R. Cawston has been transfer also presented to miss office the tiser of the 15th inst., suggesting the red from the Ridgetown branch of the T. Pearce prize. Rev. Mr. Priest then purchasing of the Miss Frank's prop- Ionian Gramp

WALLACEBURG.

[Special to The Advertiser.] of Port Huron, was in town yesterday running directly to the property on High street. It is five minutes' walk soliciting money from the hotelkeepers to the Hygienic Institute, and is, I and merchants for Scottish games and think, the highest piece of land around Clachan, April 16.-Mrs. Henry a Scotch concert to be held here on the city, directly overlooking it from Blinn, sen, died at the residence of her May 24. There will be four pipers the south, and contains 181/2 acres and

Judgment was reserved in the case ters and two sons, who have the symof the Canada Carriage Company vs. pathy of the whole community in this Miss Hurley's millinery parlors last will play on A. Bournes' tennis

A number from here attended

DIED BY OWN HAND

Verdict of Jury in Inquest Into Death city limits. of Dorchester Man. "That J. W. Plumridge came to his death from laudanum poisoning, administered by his own hand. We attach no blame to anyone."

The above was the verdict arrived at by the coroner's jury which met on slip-All Shoemen. Thursday in Dorchester, to investigate ack Graham, of Thamesville, were the death of W. J. Plumridge, the young Englishman, who was found dead in his bed on Monday morning last. and The inquest was held before Coro-

> tion. Singer is acknowledged the lightest-

Dundas street.

TILLSONBURG. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Tillsonburg, April 16-Mr. C. S. Scof fin, of Ingersoll, was a Tillsonburg Lewis Mullock is spending a few weeks on a trip through the west. Miss May Campbell, of St. Thomas was a guest at her home here this

week. Miss Meta House, of Delhi, has taker a position at Hewer's store. Mr. T. Kipp, of Saskatoon, spent a few hours with friends here on Wed-

Mr. J. Harrison is the guest of relatives in Waterford. Captain Fagan left this week for Chicago, where he will join his boat for the season's sailing. Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, of In-

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. McMurray, o Belmont, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Watson. Mrs. Dorland, of Brantford, is the guest of relatives here.

gersoll, were Tillsonburg visitors on

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fagan, for the rast week, has returned to her ome in Oshawa. Mrs. H. Best, recently the guest of Mrs. Jas. Pollard, has returned to her nome in Brownsville. Mr. Jos. Thompson has been appointed bailiff here in place of C. H.

Mrs. F. Bull, who has been the guest

Crossett, who has resigned. Squire Hunt, of St. Thomas, was Tillsonburg visitor on Thursday. Mr. A. Parker left on Wednesday for Brantford, where he has secured position

Miss Myrtle Wheatley is the guest of friends in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. L. Priddle are spending a few days in Hamilton. Miss Carrie Fields, of Brantford, is Mr. Moffatt, of Port Burwell, spent

Wednesday here. Wm. Ryan has secured a position in Mrs. Smith and Mrs. W. N. Burn, of Port Burwell, spent a few days in Avlmer this week

> AYLMER. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Aylmer, April 15. - Mrs. Charles Bingham, Mrs. Alvin Cronk and Mrs. McCallum have left to visit Mrs. L. Davis, of St. Thomas, for a few days. Dr. Augustine has had his office remodelled and fitted up, adding much

Mrs. Holcomb, who has been visiting Miss Sadie McArthur is able to be Mrs. L. F. Clark spent Thursday

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favor of E. Corkill, and also presented sity. If the citizens of London erty as a site of the Western Univerlooking for such a site, there could be found no more suitable place. It is situated at the head of Wellington street south and High street, on the west dinian, carrying one class, second cabin, Wallaceburg, April 16 .- Archie Scott, side, with the Wellington street cars running directly to the property on will other valuable property. This is the estate of the late Col. Taylor, at present owned by Mr. Lind, and occupied by Mr. D. Porter, auctioneer, on which stands an old brick (you might say) mansion; in front of which is a large grove of spreading beech trees. purchased, if needed, at a reasonable figure, lying directly south of the Miss Frank's property, and contains 25 30 acres. It is a well-known fact that the Misses Frank would like this property kept as a site for such a place, instead of being built on, and would in father. It is situated directly inside the CITIZEN.

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# A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

#### **ANOTHER RALLY DEFEATS TIGERS**

Cleveland Plays Errorless Ball and Pounds Works Unmercifully.

ED WILLETT DERRICKED

Detroit, For First Time in Many Months, Is at Bottom of the Ladder.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Guire's Naps captured their second ten- Baker, 3b. anning victory from the Tigers yesterlay, the count being 6 and 2.

Today the Tigers are occupying the bottom-most rung of the American League ladder, a position they never once found themselves in through all the vicissitudes of the season of 1909.

Game a Repetition.

In all except, the score vesterday's Murphy, r.f. 5

Barry, s.s. 4

Livingston, c. 4

Bender, p. 4

Totals 36

Washington 0 0 0

Philadelphia 2 1 0

Crawford. Delehanty. 2b. Moriarty, 3b. .... T. Jones, 1b. .... Stanage, of Schmidt, . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . ( Cleveland. A.B. Turner, 2b. Lajoie, 1b. ... Lord, r.f. Easterly, c. ... Birmingham, c.f.

1 Batted for Stanage in ninth

1 Batted for Stanage in ninth.
2 Batted for Willett in ninth.
3 Ran for T. Jones in ninth.
Runs by innings —
Detroit ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2
Cleveland ..0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 4—6
Two-base hits—Lajoie, Easterly, Sacrifice hits—Krueger, Linke, Lajoie, Turner, Stolen bases—Cobb (2). Moriarty, Easterly (2). Birmingham, Ball. Bases on balls—Off Willett 4, off Works 1, off Linke 6.
Hit by pitcher—By Linke (Moriarty).
First base on errors—Cleveland 1. Left

Totals ... 31
New York. A.B.
Hemphill, c.f. ... 4
Chase, 1b. ... 3
Engle, 1.f. 3
Gardner, 2b. ... 4
Austin, 3b. ... 4
Criger, c. ... 1
Laporte 1
Sweeney, c. ... 0

. . . . . . . . . . . . 5 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001 | Abstein, 1b. . . . . . 4
Demmitt, r.f. . . . . . 3 

\*Batted for Pelty in sixth. Waddell 2. Passed ball, Payne. Balk, Burns, Time, 2:00 Umpires. Perrine and O'Loughlin.

FERGUS THISTLES. [G. N. W. Service.]

Fergus, April 15. - At a meeting of the Thistle lacrosse club for the purpose of reorganizing for the coming season, the following officers were duly

Honorary president, James Wilson: honorary vice-president, J. J. Craig, M. P. P.; president, Dr. W. A. Ovens; Golf and Country Club. It is planned to treasurer, Lorne Ford. It was decided to enter a team in

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TABLES TURNED ON **WASHINGTON CREW** 

Athletics Win by Score of 8 to 2, Bender's Work Puzzling the Senators

the second inning and Groom was also hit hard. A double play by Milan and Elberfeld was the feature. The score Washington. A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Milan of

Schaefer, 2D.
Lelivelt, l.f.
Lelivelt, l.f.
Lelberfeld, 3b.
Gessler, r.f.
Unglaub, 1b.
McBride, s.s.
4 room, p. .....3

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Detroit April 16.—Finishing up in presisely the same manner as they did in the contest of the day before, Jim Mc-Totals ....... 36 8
Washington ... 0 0 0 0 0
Philadelphia ... 2 1 0 1 0
Two-base bits Washington

Wagner and Speaker Do Telling Work -Chase and Sweeney Make Sensational Catches.

New York, April 15.-The Highlander played poorly in the field today, their errors enabling Boston to win. The Red Sox played a fast game be hind Smith, Wagner and Speaker doing some particularly telling work. Chase and Sweeney, of the New Yorks.

phenomenal catches. The score: Boston.

McConnell, 2b.
Lord, 3b. A.B. R. H. Stahl, 1b. Smith, p. .....

Glidden Scouts Are on a Rough Road in the South. [Special to The Advertiser.] Bowling Green, Ky., April 15.—In a driving rain, the pathfinder that is laying out the route of the 1910 Glidden left here this morning for Nashville, Tenn., where it expects to arrive before night. The car is now running on the old Kentucky Pike road, a difficult pass, but no trouble of any sort has been

VICTIM FOR NEW FOOTBALL RULES

Joe McCullough, 200-Pound Freshman,

injury in a hard tackle.

WESTON IS WEARY

Erie. Pa., April 15.-Edward Payson here at 3:30 this afternoon.

the veteran pedestrian, arrived He looked worn and weary and was unable to talk at any length, because of sore throat from the dust of the roads. After a two hours' sleep he proceeded on his trip east. All through Eric County pedestrian received an enthusiastic eption, and schools were dismissed reception, and schools were that children might see him.

**BOSTON MARATHON** 

Many Canadians Are Entered for Bean Town Classic.

Four illustrious names from a Canadian athletic viewpoint adorn the honor roll of the Boston Marathon, and if quality counts a fifth will be marked on the slate next Tuesday. Caffery, of Hamilton, has twice car- to Minneapolis. ried off the famous race, while Sherring and Tom Longboat have each one victory to their credit, the Indian having the added distinction of making a record for the fixture of 2:24:50. Nine runners from this part of the country will compete in the 25-mile journey Toronto supplying six of the lot. The entrants are:

J. Corkery and G. Begley, I. C. A. C. Jack Roe, West End, Toronto. Jack Near, Centrals. B. Buxton and R. McCormack,

Tecumseh A. C. Jimmy George, Beaverton.

R. Cook, Hamilton. Every man Jack of them has achieved fame above the ordinary at Sendier Cut Price Catalogue. 249 Yonge St. long distance running, and on form all have a chance to win the big race.

JOHNSON HAS NOT STARTED TRAINING

Washington, April 15.—Philadelphia turned the tables on Washington today, winning by a score of 8 to 2. Bender was a puzzle with runners on bases, while Reisling was driven from the rubber in the second imples and form the rubber in of Time.

NEEDS REAL FIGHTERS

"Sparring Partners" in Camp Are Either Little Men or Punching Bags.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Chicago, April 15 .- If Jack Johnson has any real intention of training seriously before he goes to the coast, he has not shown any evidence of it.

The latest joke is the appointment of a chief trainer in the diminutive person Sig is a pompous little fellow some four feet odd inches in height, who essayed to be a fight impressario some time ago with indifferent success.

Marty Cutler is the biggest man in the Thirty-Third street camp and little Sig Hart can push him over. George Cotton is the nearest to the real goods in the camp. He is a big colored candidate for pugilistic honors, but he is climpsy and green and knows little about fighting. Barney Furey, not the old Cincinnati fighter, but a colored gemmun, now wears the title of trainer.

No Capable Trainer.

Up to date Jack hasn't secured a man capable of giving him a warm-up.

He uses Sig Hart in his shadow boxing, the little man dodging around and furnishing the shadow.

George Little, manager, doesn't seem to have a job weighted down with me. to have a job weighted down with re-sponsibility, for Johnson does as he

time.
The big black has not done any hard doesn't need any rigorous work at present, but people interested in prizefighting would have much greater faith in the carnestness of Johnson if he would do some work to show that he really means to get into condition for the battle.

In the ten-mile free-ror-all, while leading by a good margin, a Darracq, threw a tire. The car was making 80 miles an hour at the pulley weights. After this he played handball with Sam Berger.

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He will need all the wind, craft and upper rim of the track for 20 punching power he can command if Jeftham leaped the outer fence.

Needs a Stern Mentor.

First and foremost he will have to put and he missed the rolling tire by only himself in the hands of some capable man a few inches. one who can regulate his work and see that he takes care of himself. Whoever

Johnson Complimentary.

him.
"Although I celebrated my 32nd birth-PATHFINDER TRAVELING
IN KENTUCKY POUR

"Although I celebrated my 32nd birthday last month, and did not receive any good wishes from Jeffries, I think it was more of an oversight on his part than anything else. I hope he had as good a time considering as I did, and I hope his wife is on the road to recovery."

BIG BUNCH OF CONTRACTS

Known Names of Players Who Signed Up Recently.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Chicago, April 15. - President B. B. Johnson, of the American League, to-day announced the following new contracts and releases of players:

Contracts. With St. Louis-Arthur Griggs, Dode Criss, Al Schweitzer, Ed Kinsella, F. M. Allen, Frank Truesdale, Earl Hamp. Roy Hartzell, James Stephens, Ray field.

Demmitt, Leo H. Love. With Philadelphia-Frank Baker and Harry R. Morgan With Detroit-Chas. T. Lathers, H. Schools Dismissed That Children H. Pernol, Wm. Lelivelt, John Ness, Might See Aged Pedestrian.

H. Pernol, Wm. Lelivelt, John Ness, Delos Drake, Thomas Jones and Owen

With Boston-Wm. F. Carigan. With New York—F. Mitchell, R. W. Ford, W. F. Cree, Charles Hagerdorn, John P. Kleinow, W. L. Upham, Jas. P. Austin and Ed Sweeney.

With Cleveland—Roger T. Peckenpaugh, Ray Spencer, Fred Linke, Fred P. Falkenburg, Bristol R. Lord, G. W. Perring, John G. Craney, Fred Harkness, Arthur T. Krueger, George W. Boice, Simon Nicholls, Neal Ball, T. H. Easterly, Joseph L. Birmingham, Charles Berger, Irwin Gough, Elmer H.

Flick, W. J. Bradley, T. L. Turner and Harry P. Bemis. Releases. By Chicago-W. Matticks, A. Owen, T. P. Dalton, to Des Moines; F. Owens to Minneapolis. By St. Louis-G. Jackson to Dallas: W. McCorry to Lynn, Mass.; W. Smith

T. G. McMULLEN.

THE RACE IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES

AMERICAN STANDING Cleveland .....2 Detroit .....0 Yesterday's Results.

Cleveland 6, Detroit 2.
Philadelphia 8, Washington 2.
St. Louis 5, Chicago 4.
Boston 3, New York 2. Today's Games. Cleveland at Detroit. St. Louis at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Washington,
Boston at New York.

Boston .... 2 Pittsburg .... 1 St. Louis ..... 1 Brooklyn .....1 Philadelphia .....1 New York .....0 Chicago .....0 Yesterday's Results. St. Louis 6, Pittsburg 5.
Boston 5, New York 4.
Cincinnati 5, Chicago 3.
Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 4.

NATIONAL STANDING.

Today's Games. Pittsburg at St. Louis. New York at Boston.

#### CLOSE CALLS IN JEFF IS FORCED **AUTO CONTESTS** TO QUIT BOXING

80 Miles an Hour at Los Angeles.

FATALITY WAS AVERTED BIG FELLOW RETURNS

But Is Stopped Right Side Up. [Special to the Advertiser.] Playa Del Ray, Cal., April 15. — Two pleases to see his auto a good share of the American speedway records were

time.

The big black has not done any nard training, and at present shows no real symptoms of going to work.

He appears to be in fine condition and than dangerous.

In the ten-mile free-for-all, while leading by a good margin, a Darracq. mishaps that proved more spectacular

upper rim of the track for 20 feet and ries is anywhere near in his best form.

At the present rate he is more likely to the greatest difficulty that Kerscher ors in the gymnasium by suddenly brought the machine to a stop without brought the machine to a stop without an accident.

Bragg was following closely in a Fiat Broke Steering Knuckle,

worthy of the name of trainer.

Jack says that he "disconnected" Tommy Ryan from the position of chief trainer because Tommy was too loquacious.

Shooting through the fence.

In the ten-mile stock chassis races for cars of 451-600 cubic inches piston displacement, Oldfield, in a Knox, defeated De Palma, in a Flat, in 7:22:92, as he could, and, obeying orders, the metablishes a new speedway respectively. omplimentary.

Which establishes a new speedway re16.—Champion

Jack cord for this class of ears. In this race

Armstrong Wouldn't Stay.

miles-Fiat (Bragg), time in a few days and it won't bother me 2:40:70. One kilometre-Fiat (Bragg), time 25:13. Ten miles, stock chassis, 161-230 cubic inches—Buick (Nikrent), 1; Cole (Endicott), 2; Firestone (Miller), 3.

Time, 8:40:17 Oldfield-De Palma. Ten miles, free-for-all, stock chassis, ANNOUNCED BY JOHNSON 800 cubic inches—Fiat (De Faintage, 2). Knox (Oldfield), 2: Marmon (Harroun), 3. Time, 7:38:23. American League President Makes (De Palma), 1; Fiat 90 (Bragg), 2 Time. 7:11:62.

Ten miles, stock chassis, 451-600 cubic inches—Knox (Oldfield), 1; Fiat, (De Palma), 2. Time, 7:22:92. Fifty miles, stock chassis, 301-450 cubic inches-Marmon (Harroun), 1;

MIDDLE SCHOOL COPS **ONE-SIDED MATCH** 

Upper Outfit Defeated 15 to 2 in Match in the Collegiate League.

slow game of baseball was played or the L. C. I. grounds last night between the middle and upper schools, the former winning by the one-sided score of 15 to 2. The feature of the match was the Schiedel, W. B. Euler, J. B. Weaver and bit the ball hard, but could not bunch by the ball hard, but could not bunch by the ball hard. winning by the one-sided score of 15 to 21 Herin-W.

The feature of the match was the pitching of Lee for the middle school, J. J. A. Weir.

only three batted balls going to the out-field. The batteries were: For the upper label this year. school, Mooney, Tennent and Patrick, and for the middle, Lee and R. Wright. EARL WILSON DEAD.

Annapolis, Md., April 16.—Midshipman Earl Wilson, the navy football player, died today. Wilson, who was from Covington, Ky. was injured in a game last October. It was while making a flying tackle that the back of his neck struck violently against the ground, a fracture between the fourth and fifth vertebrae resulting. and the spinal cord was severely depress ed, causing paralysis of the shoulder. After a fight, a most remarkable one in many ways, the pluck and cheerfulness of the paralyzed and helpless youth, and long warding off of the inevitable end by the surgeons, what was pronounced the final sinking spell began

Opening of Navigation Season 1910 on Upper Lakes.

Thursday afternoor

Arthur for Winnipeg and western weight title points. Passengers can leave Toronto at 8 a.m., and go on board steamer on arrival at Sarnia. The Huronic is ten-round go before the Marathon A. C. favorabl fown to all travellers via this route, and it is not necessary to give a description of the boat. The I consider MINARD'S LINIMENT the give a description of the boat. The steamer Hamonic will also go into service shortly, as will the steamer Saronic. The Hamonic is the largest and most palatial boat operating on the upper lakes, and with these three boats in operation, the Northern Navigation Company, which is the Grand the steamer Hamonic will also go into steamer Hamonic will also go into service shortly, as will the steamer Hamonic is the largest match was declared a draw. Dunn was more clever, and jabbed and joited Denning throughout the contest without receiving any damaging blows in return. Denning was knocked down in the tenth, but was up at once.

Chicago at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Car Throws off Tire While Going Cramp in the Neck Seizes Him While Engaging in a Bout With Armstrong.

Machine Breaks Steering Knuckle, Negro Partner Forced to Keep Out of Mix-Ups in Order to Save Himself.

> [Special to The Advertiser.] Ben Lomond, Cal., April 15 .- - James

J. Jeffries today put in the hardest work of his present training session. The afternoon's work-out included boxing, rope skipping, shadow boxing, bout with Bob Armstrong, Jeffries ceasing to spar after Armstrong had landed a rather stiff punch on Jeffries' chin.

Yas Just a Cramp.

For a moment it appeared that the that he takes care of himself. Whoever inherits this task will earn every cent he gets.

In the second mile of the 50-mile colored heavyweight had dazed Jefgets. At present Jack has a general manager, a city manager, a road manager, a training camp chief, a rubber, a cook, and a sergeant-at-arms.

He has one shadow and a number of near sparring partners, but not a man chief, a man chief, a man chief, a stering knuckle and slid off the track. Nikrent slammed on all the back of the neck had caught the big boxer so suddenly that he could not continue until the masseurs had rubber as a stering partners, but not a man chief to ward the incide incide incide of ward the incide incide of war resumed but leffring did not the could not continue until the masseurs had rubber as it caused the car to be the infliction away. The sparring near sparring partners, but not a man chief to make and the car stopped right side to make a man chief to make a near sparring partners, but not a man worthy of the name of trainer.

Jack says that he "disconnected"

Tempor Prop from the name of trainer.

In the ten-mile stock chassis races well into the third round.

THE WHITE SOX DROP
LOOSE GAME TO BROWNS

Walsh Allows Eight Hits in Five and a Third Innings, While Burns and Olmstead Are Steady.

Chicago, April 15.—St. Louls defeated Chicago, April 15.—St. Chicago, April 15.—St. Chicago, April 15.—St. Chicago, April 15.—St. Chicago, April 16.—Champion Jack Jef

again.' Jeff's Wind Good. The fighter's wind seemed remarkably good after his workout, which lasted an hour and three-quarters. The morning's exercise included a ten-mile drill on the road and a A dozen telegrams from all over the country reached the training during the day, conveying good wishes

to the fighter on his birthday. TWIN CITY TOURNAMENT Co

Waterioo, April 15 .- The annual tour nament of the Twin Clty Lawn Bowling Association will be held in Berlin and and Brennan. Waterloo during the week beginning Aug. 8, so it was decided at a meeting held here this afternoon. There will be three competitions of 15 ends each, and the winners will receive trophies, as well

as prizes.

The following officers were elected: Philadelphians Profiting by Superbas' Honorary president, Jos. E. Seagram president, E. F. Seagram; vice-president J. J. Weir; secretary-treasurer, W. D Euler; auditors, L. Norman and J. B Weaver.

Thirty first-class greens will be avail-

Jim Jeffries, offers to bet \$1,000 that Billy Daubert, 1b. 4
Delaney will not be allowed near the Jeffries camp. Lewinsohn will leave for the
Jeffries camp some time next month and
be at the ringside when Jim meets Jack
Johnson, If Johnson can beat Jeffries,
Lewinsohn is willing to go broke on the
result, That's what he thinks of Jeffries'
chances.—Chicago Journal.

According to advices from the coast,
Rowardennan is to be a second Monte

gambling is run wide open.

Doctors have advised Ray Bronson, the Doctors have advised Ray Bronson, the Indianapolis lightweight, to call off his contest with Johnny Willetts at Philadelphia rest. It is probable that Bronson may not fight again for two years.

Hugo Kelly will meet Tommy Sullivan Bransfield, 1b. 3 Knabe, 2b. 4 Doolan, ss. 4 The Grand Trunk announce that the steamer Huronic (Northern Navigation Company) will open the season 1910, leaving Sarnia Saturday, April 16, 3 bout. Billy Papke is to meet the winner on April 23 at New Orleans. Kelly says he believes he can whip Papke, and will then go after Ketchel for the middle-words. 16 weight fille Bantamweight Champion Johnny Cou-

PIRATES LOSE IN SEVENTH TO CARDS

Bresnahan's Boys Hammer Out Five Runs in This Period.

THE FIELD WAS HEAVY

Fast Fielding Being Impossible-Losers Had Nine Hits to St. Louis' 8-Gibson Caught.

St. Louis, April 15.-St. Louis today defeated Pittsburg 6 to 5 in a game marked by heavy hitting and ragged fielding. A muddy field prevented fast playing, and Moran, l. f. . . the pitching was none of the best. A Collins, r. f. batting rally in the seventh inning gave Beck, e. f. St. Louis five runs and the game. Score. St. Louis five runs and the game. Score: A.B. R. H. O. A. E. S. Louis vans, r.f. Hulswitt, s.s. Barbeau, 3b. Corridon, p. Backman, p. Pittsburg. Byrne, 3b. Sharpe, 1b. Wilson, r.f. Gibson, c. Leifield, p.

St. Louis ....... 0 0 1 0 0 0 5 0 \*- 6
Pittsburg ...... 0 1 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 - 5
Two-base hits-Evans, Byrne. Threebase hits-Sharpe, Miller, Huggins, Konetchy. Sacrifice hits-Huggins, Bresnahan. Stolen base-Hulswitt, Hit by pitched ball-By Frock, Evans. Bases on
balls-Off Leifield, 3, off Frock 2, off Corridon 2, off Backman 3. Struck out-By
Leifield 2, by Frock 1, by Corridon J.
Pitching record-Off Corridon, 9 hits in 7
innigs: off Backman, 0 in 2; off Leifield,
6 in 6; off Frock, 2 in 2. Left on bases—
St. Louis 6, Pittsburg 8. Time, 1:45. Umpires, Johnstone and Moran. Louis pires, Johnstone and Moran.

JOE TINKER'S ERRORS PROVE COSTLY TO CUBS

Chicago Shortstop Allows the Men From Redland to Win, 5 to 3. Cincinnati, April 15.-Opportune hitting, combined with costly errors by Tinker, allowed Cincinnati to win the second game of the series with Chicago today by 5 to 3. Cincinnati hit Brown freely after

Tinker, s.s. ..... 4 3 Luderus ..... 1

1 Batted for Coveleskie in fourth 2 Batted for Archer in ninth. 3 Batted for Brown in ninth. incinnati ...... 0 0 0 3 1 0 Chicago .

PHILLIES MERGE HITS AND ERRORS AND WIN

Mistakes Cops Match by 7 to 4. Philadelphia, April 15.-Philadelphia won today's game from Brooklyn by 7 to hit the ball hard, but could not bunch the safe drives. The Philadelphia club today released Pitcher McBride, Outfielder Welchonce and Infielders Mecherly and Claugherty to the Albany club of the

Totals .... ....35 Philadelphia. A.B.

Totals ..... 31 7 7 27 13 1 Batted for Scanlon in third. 2 Bat Philadelphia Two-base hits—Daubert, Wheat 2, Titus, Knabe. Home run—Erwin. Hits—Off Scanlon, 5 in 2 innings; off Bell, 2 in 6; off Moren, 9 in 6; off Moroney, 1 in 3. Sacrifice hit—Bransfield, Sacrifice fly— Bates. Stolen base-Bates, Double plays the upper lakes, and with these three boats in operation, the Northern Navigation Company, which is the Grand Trunk Line, will have an ideal service between Sarnia, Sault Ste. Marie, Port Arthur and Duluth.

For full information communicate with E. de la Hooke, city agent, or E. Ruse, depot agent.

In the signal throughout the contest without receiving any damaging blows in return. Doolan and Brausfield, Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 3. First base on balls—Off Scanlon 1, off Bell 1, off Moren 2, off Moroney 1. First on errors shy on that training proposition. Looks as if Jack figures that about four weeks is all he needs to get him in proper shape.

GRAHAM'S HITTING WINS FOR GIANTS

Knocks in Three of Five Runs, Including Deciding One With Four

Smashes. Boston. April 15.—Graham's batting, four hits out of four times at the plate, was the deciding factor in the game which Boston won from New York today, to 4. The sturdy catcher knocked in three runs, including the winning one. William Sweeney was today appointed 

Devlin, 3b, 3 Merkle, 1b, 4 Schlei, c 3 Raymond, p Crandall, p. ...... Totals .... Herzog. 3b. . . . . 2 Sweeney. ss. . . . 2 6 Graham, c. ....

Curris, p. .... 1 New York ... ... 0 1 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 4
Boston ... 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 1 \* -5
Hits—Off Curtis, 5 in 5 innings; off
Brown, 3 in 4; off Raymond, 6 in 5 2-3;
off Crandall, 3 in 2 1-3. Sacrifice hits—
Sweeney, Murray, Sacrifice fly—Schlel,
Stolen bases—Collins, Devlin, Merkle,
Sweeney, Double plays—Doyle, Bridwell
and Merkle: Bridwell and Merkle. Left
on bases—New York 11, Boston 9, First
base on balls—Off Raymond 4, off Curtis
5, off Crandall 3, off Brown 1, First base
on errors—New York 2, Boston 1, Hit by
pitcher—By Curtin (Devlin), Struck out
—By Curtis 3, by Raymond 3, by Crandall
2, by Brown 1, Time—2:05, Umpires—
Messrs, Klem and Kane.

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0 100 Milwaukee Kansas City Indianapolis nd Bowerman At Columbus, 10 innings-Batteries-Nelson and Carrisch; Weaver and Peitz. At St. Paul, 10 innings -

Minneapolis ..... Smith; Rhoades and Ritter. Altrock and DORANDO EASILY

Schardt and Ludwig.

At Minneapolis-

Batteries-Kilroy, O'Toole and Spencer;

BEATS SMALLWOOD Welshman Was a Mile Behind at the

Finish of 12-Mile Event. [Special to The Advertiser.] Pittsburg, April 15.-Dorando Pietri defeated Percy Smallwood in a 12-mile indoor race here tonight, the Welshman being over a mile behind at the finish. St. Yves, of France, and Marsh

of Canada, did not turn up. BLENHEIM LACROSSE CLUB. Blenhelm, April 15.—At the annual lecting of the Blenhelm Lacrosse Club meeting of the Blenheim Lacrosse Union officers for 1910 were elected as follows President, Wm. Henry; vice-president, W. C. Johnston; secretary, H. C. Campbell; treasurer, E. W. Knight; captain, Sid Steward; executive, W. Pickering, S. Campbell, L. Shillington; mascot, "Buck" Lacrost The prespects are bright for a

The prospects are bright for a good season. ATLANTIC CITY, N J.

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#### NO BOTTOMLESS BOG TO BLOCK RAILWAY

#### Government Intends to Rush the Construction of the Line to Hudson Bay.

the effect that a bottomless bog had been discovered on the route of the Hudson Bay Railway, and also to an editorial in the Toronto Globe the other day based upon that statement, and urging delay in the construction of the road. He asked the Government

for a statement on the subject. Hon. George P. Graham replied that when his attention was drawn to the first paragraph he had consulted the chief engineer, Mr. Armstrong, and had received from him the reply that the muskeg in question was no greater obstacle to construction than often encountered in similar works. So far from having any intention abandoning the construction of the Hudson Bay Rallway, it was the intention of the Government to proceed

with all possible speed.
"This Government does not stop when it makes a promise to the peo-ple," said Mr. Graham amid loud loud cheers from the western Lib-

#### **BURNS FROM BONFIRE** CAUSE CHILD'S DEATH were n

[G. N. W. Dispatch.]

Niagara Falls, April 15 .- Evelyn, the of Chippewa, was piling brush on a spring bonfire with her mother and sister last evening, when her clothes extinguished by her mother and sisward. The mother's and sister's hands and arms were badly burned.

#### **REV. MR. PATTERSON** TO BE EVANGELIST

Philadelphia, April 15.-Rev. William Patterson, formerly of Cook's Church, Toronto, has resigned his pastorate here and will enter into evangelistic work in Canada under the General Assembly of the Dominion.

### WINNIPEG TIED UP

blizzard. Winnipeg streets were sheets attire. of ice and traffic was almost complete-

operating, while the trains in the west are all late. Telegraphic service is also interrupted.

#### A DARING SWIMMER.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., April 15. By successfully executing a series of re-Everhardt Mason, a young man of this city, today succeeded in reaching the farthest midstream point in the Niagara River ever attained by a human being, excepting in the case of a suicide or accident.

A scow, which recently drifted down the river, and became caught on a group of rocks between Goat Island and the American shore, about 50 feet from shore, and 150 feet above the Falls, where the current is the swiftest, was his objective point.

Mason first waded and swam to Ship Island, thence to Brig Island,

#### CYCLONE IN FRANCE.

field at Camp de Chalons today. Three das road, this morning. He was born He considered it hopeless to look for workmen were killed, and three others blind 82 years ago, and ever since had the electrification of the English long injured. The workshops of Henry lived under that affliction. At the distance traffic, at least in the present Farman were destroyed, and nine same time he was not helpless, being generation, machines wrecked, causing a loss of able to shingle a house and tell by a \$30,000. Several aeroplane and dirig-strange sense in what part of the dis-ible balloon sheds were blown down trict he happened to be if driving. He and the railroad stag was damaged. never married.

#### FREED FROM PRISON BECAUSE INNOCENT

Minister of Justice Tells Why Skell and King Were Released. Ottawa, April 15. - Hon, A. B.

Aylesworth, minister of justice, as he promised yesterday, gave today in the House of Commons his reasons for pardoning L. J. Skell and J. G. King, Ottawa, April 15. - In the House of who were sentenced to a year's impris-Commons today Mr. McNutt drew at- onment in the Central Prison, Toronto, time ago in the Montreal Gazette to distributing obscene literature and were subsequently released.

Mr. Aylesworth pointed out that Mr.

Robinette was not counsel for either of the prisoners stated. He did not apply for pardon. He did not even sign a deep there, and he thought he certificate of character. In short, he had not a single thing to do with the matter. The accused were defended by He drove to the village and there matter. The accused were defended by He drove to the village and there George T. Blackstock, K. C., and Hugh showed the life preserver. Several of

Toronto detective department were translations of classical works, which work it was concluded that there was were in every great library in the no corpse. world, and of great scientific value.

found which would be condemned if isolated from their context. Even in the Bible extracts could be selected which would invite Puritanical criti-

The minister stated that he had received petitions from the managers of banks, clergymen and other leading citizens of Toronto asking that the men be pardoned. "I advised his excellency that in my humble judgment as a lawyer they were not guilty," concluded Mr. Ayles-

#### GERMAN WOMEN'S DRESS

5-year-old daughter of Martin Curran, Not the Simplicity That Used To Be til next year's criminal term, the prisand More Attractive.

London, April 15.-The reputation jail. the German woman for simplicity caught fire, and before the flames were of living and dressing has caused her to be compared unfavorably with her ter, was so severely burned about the sisters of Paris, New York and Lonbody that she died a few hours after- don. There is general agreement that she has deserved her reputation, but there is equally general agreement that of late years she has changed her Bennett, a Bow street magistrate, tostandard of dress and has become more day rendered judgment that the man-

ng dress in Berlin still finds much to remove their large hats. be dissatisfied with. The progress is not inclusive enough. Women in the upper classes have vastly improved in their knowledge of dress and the application of their knowledge with ele- with a technical assault. Mrs. Eardley gance and taste. Actresses are now attended a matinee wearing an enor German street scene far more at- her insisted upon the removal of the tractive and pleasing than it was a hat. She was irritated by the man's dozen years ago. But there is an manner, and refused to take off her enormous number of women who rec- hat. Curzon was appealed to, and ognize taste and elegance when they Mrs. Eardley was called into the cor-Winnipeg, Man., April 15.-A bliz- see such qualities in feminine cos- ridor, and when she remained firm in zard broke over the west today. It tumes, but from motives of tradition her refusal to remove the hat, started early this morning with a and economy, chiefly the latter, stead- would not permit her to return to her sleetstorm, which turned later to a fly refuse to change their fashion of

ly tied up. Many horses were injured usually pin their faith to silk, and the theatregoers. older the silk is the better. It is this The street railway had difficulty in clinging to tradition that gives so many theatre audiences in Germany their look of commonplaceness, not to say untidiness. This class of German women, the critic says, is almost equally criminal in her attitude to-

#### BALLOON HALL COLLAPSED.

Munich, April 15.-Two men were killed and six severely injured vesterday by the collapse of a balloon hall ness we are now handling. The situation created in London with respect which was under course of construction for the Parsevale. As a consequence the airship passenger trips ing, and it would really seem for the poned indefinitely.

WEALTHY MAN SUICIDES. Monterey, Va., April 15 .- Jared A.

treasurer of Houghton & Co., and reached it after going underneath president of the First National Bank most people who use them imagine. home here this morning by shooting pect the flow of gold for this purpose himself with a revolver. Business wor- to continue. The total expenditure of and then to the scow, returning ries is thought to have been the the allied companies on these tubes

#### BLIND DAVE DEAD.

## Two Hundred Dollars in Gold

Results of the Competition in Which This Money is Given for the Best Diaries Kept in

### Dr. Chase's Almanac for 1909

This competition was started in 1905. That year there were one hundred fiaries entered. In 1906 there were 225, and the number has been increasing until in 1909 we find 700 well kept and interesting diaries, sent in to be judged. It is quite a task to look over this number of diaries, and award the prizes properly.

The committee of judges, Mr. Geo. E. Scroggie, Adv. Mgr. Mail and Empire; Mr. C. S. Furness, Adv. Mgr. News, and Mr. Peter Rutherford. Adv. Mgr. The World, were unable to decide as to the merit of the first nine diaries, and so in justice to all parties the 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes were civided as follows:

2nd { Capt. Alfred McNutt, De Bert Sta., N. S. Ed. Poole, Aitkins Ferry, P. E. I. Mrs. James Poole, Aitkins Ferry, P. E. I. Mrs. Catherine Kirk, Ingersoll, Ont. John P. Marnell, St. John, Nfld. Mrs. J. T. Fisher, Nesbitt, Man.	15 00 10 00 10 00
3rd John P. Marnell, St. John, Nfld	10 00 10 00
4th-Marie Estelle Truchon, Matane, Que.	5 00
5th—Mrs. F. A. Johnston, Buliver, Que. 6th—Charles J. Miller, Canora, Sask	5 00 5 00 5 00 5 00 5 00 eather ilcloth \$ 2 50

15th-Mrs. J. A. M. Colpitts, Pleasant Vale, N. B., Dr. Chase's Medicines 1 75 Many who did not obtain a prize deserve special commendation for wellkept diaries, while others made the mistake of putting in items from newspapers, etc., instead of entering up the everyday events of home life which

make a diary both useful and valuable for future reference, The 1910 edition of Dr. Chase's Calendar Almanac contains full particuare of the competition now going on, and if it has not reached you we shall be pleased to send a copy to your address. Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

#### LIFE PRESERVER PLAYED **JOKE ON PORT STANLEYITE**

Thought the Body of a Man Was Attached to It. But It Wasn't.

While walking along Orchard Beach Thursday morning at Port Stanley, Mr. tention to a statement published some by Judge Winchester, on a charge of of life preserver sticking up. He at once took hold of it and pulled

them went back with him and com-He stated that the books seized by menced to dig the sand where the life preserver was found. After an hour's

It was discovered that the preserver In all such works passages might be belonged to some youngsters who used it for swimming lessons.

#### JURY DISAGREE IN VALLEYFIELD CASE

Valleyfield, April 15.-As the jury in the case of the brothers, Aime and William Houle, charged with the murder of their brother-in-law, Demina Pettetier, on April 12 of last, reported a disagreement when called into court at 5 p.m. yesterday, they were sent back until 10 a.m. today, when they again reported they could not agree The case thereupon was postponed unoners being, meantime, remanded to

#### OFF COMES THE HAT

No More Big Ones Can Obstruct View in Old London Theatres.

London, April 15 .- Henry Curtis agement of a theatre has the right to A critic who has recently been study - eject women patrons who refused to

ostumed in a way that makes the mous hat. A man seated just behind seat. In dismissing the case, the magistrate declared that Curzon had These women, in age from 40 to 60, acted admirably, and in the interest of

#### **OLD LONDON TUBES**

London, April 15 .- After a busy nine years spent in the electrification of the old London underground railway, and ward the crown of a woman's get-up, the equipment of the three law wards the crown of a woman's get-up, James Chapman, the chief American railway engineer in the enterprise, is preparing to return home

"It is safe to say," said Mr. Chapman, "that we could do twice the busito passenger transit by the opening of these railways, is exceedingly interest to Oberammergau have been post- present at any rate that there are not enough travellers to go round."

Chapman sees no prospect for more London tubes at present. There is, he thinks, more philanthropy mani-Jones, a wealthy resident of this city, fested by the tubes which American of Monterey, committed suicide at his but it would be unreasonable to exhas been something like \$85,000,000, and he added, "We shall have to increase our present heavy takings by quite 60 Mourmelon, France, April 15.—A Hamilton, April 15.—David Forper cent before the whole of this capital begins to show a return."

WELLAND CANAL OPEN.

Fort Dalhousie, April 15 .- The Welland Canal opened today for traffic. No upbound beats have arrived as yet to go through. The fact that insurance on boats did not go into effect until today is probably the cause. Other years the insurance was much earlier and owners of boats do not speech. care about leaving their starting point before the insurance comes in force The steamer Haddington, which wintered at Thorold is the only boat locking down the canal this forenoon.

COTTER OFF FOR ENGLAND. Hamilton, April 15 .- Accompanied

his trainer, Dick Baker, and Seil Murray, of Burlington, Eddie Cotter, the Burlington boy, who, as winner of the Hamilton Spectator's Brantford to Hamilton Marathon of 1909, is being tion. sent to England to compete in the English Marathon to be held on May 21, left for St. John, N. B., this morning, and will sail for the old country on the steamship Lake Manitoba to morrow afternoon.

WATERWAYS COMMISSION.

Toronto, April 15 .- The international waterways commission met at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the King Edward The principal business to come before the commission is the matter of St. Lawrence power and the Long Eault dam. Mr. George C. Gibbons, K.C., of London, the chairman of the Canadian section, presides. It is expected that Mr. George S. Lynch Civilizing the World. Staunton, K.C., of Hamilton, will present the case for the Ontario Govern-

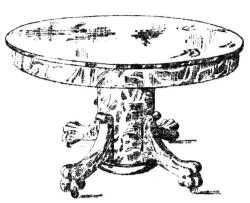
TAFT A FAN.

Washington, April 15.-President Taft's solicitude for the success this season of his "home team," the Washngton American Club, which in last year's pennant race finished last, was shown today, when he presented to Walter Johnson, the Washington premier pitcher an unique telegraphic nessage. The treasured sovereign of Pitcher Johnson is the baseball, which President Taft threw into the diamond as the game opening the baseball season began. Johnson sent the ball to the White House today.

GUILTY OF USURY. Toronto, April 15.-Merrill Luther and Norman Smith were convicted in today's county criminal court on charges of usury. Sentence was deerred until the May sessions, in order that an appeal may be heard. Judge Denton found that the agency run by the accused was owned by A. H. Williams, of Chicago.

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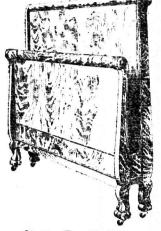
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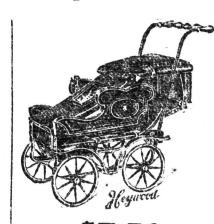
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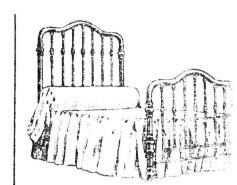


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Philology.

Young—Descriptive Sketch of Geolgy and Minerals of Canada. Dantec-The Nature and Origin of Roberts-Backwoodsmen. Macoun-Canadian Birds Catalogue. Useful Arts.

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Heln.

Palmer-Central America and

Biography. Stffens-Upbuilders. Blaikie-Life of David Livingstone. Children's Department. Clark-Astronomy From a Dipper. Johnson-When Mother Lets Us

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Baldwin—Mysie, Miller—Kristy's Surprise Party. MICROBES ON BILLS

Question of Clean Currency Comes Up in House of Commons.

Ottawa, April 15.-In Commons today Mr. E. N. Lewis asked the Government what steps it was taking to Send Name and Address Today—You an sccure the use of a clean currency in Canada. He pointed out that many dirty bills were in circulation instead of being replaced by clean ones from the bank. He noted that an analysis

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object of the different branches and the

great reform which had taken place under the Liberal administration in making the department a real and effective help to the farmers of Canada in an educational and practical way. The total increase in expenditure from \$162,000 in 1896 to \$807,000 at present, was explained in considerable detail, and every item on the increase was justified by the results. He noted that whereas the total land under cultivation in Canada fourteen years ago was only some seventeen million acres, it was now about thirty

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the bank. He noted that an analysis made by Dr. Pyne, of Toronto, of a dollar bill, showed that 2,067,200 microbes were scattered over its surface. He asked if there was any Government standard in the matter of clean bills, and if the Government had enough one and two-dollar bills on hand to replace the supply of dirty bills. In the absence of the minister of finance. Sir Wilfrid regretted that he could not give any detailed answer to free of cleare, in a plain, ordinary scalcould not give any detailed answer to free of charge, in a plain, ordinary scalted envelope, to any man who will write me for it.

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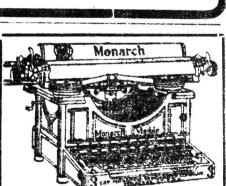
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Ottawa, April 15.—In the Commons this morning, Hon. Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture, inaugurated a new feature in connection with his budget estimate for the department for quickly. Just drop me a line like this:

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taking up consideration of the departmental estimates in committee the minister gave an exhaustive and illuminative review of the work of the merely writing out a prescription like luminative review of the work of the merely writing out a prescription lik department pointing out the scope and this—but I send it entirely free. 49tf-t





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#### KEY LOST IN FIRE WAS RECOVERED ucts, ow

With Relic of Blaze Which Destroyed Temple.

After Eleven Years It Got Into Hands of a Dealer, and Bro. J. H. Fowler Secured It and Gave It Back,

Rt. Wor. Bro. J. W. Wallace paid his official visit to Kilwinning Lodge, So.

The first degree was exemplified by Wor, Bro. G. G. Steele, and his officers in excellent fashion. commendation on the exemplification cial condition of Russia's maritime

A Relic Recevered.

A relic of the old regalia of Kil- in regard to Finland, which quarter winning, destroyed during the Masonic of Russia is directly connected with Temple fire of 1899, was discovered, the problem of Russia's future naval and presented to the lodge by one of Position. ous search for it the lodge came to the conclusion it was lost forever.

Alexis and the present Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch is certain to

the fact. The key was purchased and tually there is no war fleet, while was presented last night to the lodge. Japan has only 26,000 men in her en-Wor. Pro. J. H. Flock and other members recounted the search for the key, and they congratulated the lodge wing of the Duma was the admiralon obtaining the relic. The gift was suitably acknowledged by Wor. Bro. Steele, and a resolution of thanks was Passed on the suggestion of Wor. Bro.

J. F. Johnston and Bro. Whit Lan-

ularly handsome one, the engraving being especially good.

Banquet Held. After the degree work a banquet and the Craft had been drunk, Rt. Wor Bro. Wallace and V. Wor. Bro. E. W. provided for seventeen years. M. Flock responded on behalf of the Grand Lodge of Canada, "Visiting Brethren' brought reflies from Wor. Bro. Alex. Gillean, Tuscan; Bro. C. G. Carlton, Nilestown, and Bro. Navin, of

Rt. Wor. Bro. Wallace introduced the toast to Kilwinning, to which Wor, stot, millionaire banker and steel car Bro. C. A. Buchner, Wor. Bro. W. Coo. and Bro. J. H. Fowler responded. fore the Pittsburg graft grand jury, During the evening Wor. Bro. and steps were taken today to bring Zeigler and Bro. Hoover rendered songs about his extradition on charges of

Rt. Wor. Bro. Wallace will have a \$52,000 pool used to influence the busy week. On Monday he will officially visit Ilderton Lodge. On Tuesday evening he will visit his own lodge at Nilestown. On Wednesday he will go to Bryanston, and on Friday he and Adrian H. Larkin, of New York,

#### EARLY LAKE SERVICE

Canadian Pacific Upper Lake Fleet Start Scheduled Sailings Today.

A new mark for the early opening of navigation of the upper lakes by the Canadian Pacific fleet from Owen Sound to Fort William was set yester-Sound to Fort William was set yester-day, when announcement was made Mr. Blakely hears that Mr. Hoffstot that the service would be started this is planning to sail shortly for a trip that the service would be started this spring on Saturday, April 16. This is abroad. In an effort to prevent the two weeks earlier than last year, and banker's departure he called today on nearly as much ahead of any previous Veither would state District Attorney Jordan. year, the result of the variable winter Neither would say what steps the fedyear, the result of the variable white, and early break-up, which has already eral authorities might take in case the cleared the harbors of ice. The five car manufacturer wants to go away.

The grand toboats on the upper take t. F. In Scale stand jury spent a portion of vice are now in the water, and are bevice are now in the water, and all the studying the registers of the ing got into shape for the spring open-Hotel Imperial, in New York, where ing got into shape for the spring opening as rapidly as possible. A fiveing as rapidly as possible. The largest lump sum of bride money boat-a-week service will be put on for the Pittsburg grafters was paid boat-a-week service will be put this year from the start, the first boat to leave Owen Sound being the Assinto leave Owen Sound being the Manitoba. The registers are expected to show the iboia, to be followed by the Manitoba, signature of the man, yet unnamed, who paid the money. day, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week. During the first two or three weeks it is not expected! two or three weeks it is not expected that the passenger traffic will be ing the deaths of three persons yesterheavy. There is a large amount of day, which brought the death roll up to package freight and other goods piled twelve, and the calling of seven perup in the east, awaiting the opening of navigation, to find its way to markets in the west, and it is expected est in the alleged wood alcohol pois- falo and Cleveland were centres of Tenders of the chancellorship he has Hotel for horses has been opened in freight from the start. For the return The sworn statements made to the trips they will depend upon flour, coroner by Mrs. Charles R. Hood and which classes as package freight, and Bernard McCormick, to the effect that is, therefore, much desired by steamboats. There is a large quantity three of the dozen deaths was bought of both commodities in the elevators at a Westerly drug store, have led to and at storehouses of the west, await- a report that an arrest will be made ing the cheap water and rail transport, shortly.

and the probabilities are that for some time all the returning boats from Fort William will have their holds well stocked with western wheat and prod-

Owing to the extremely early opening of the lake service it is unlikely that there will be any heavy demands for passenger accommodation until trains' service between Toronto and Owen Sound will probably start early in May.

It is stated that already there is con-

siderable activity at all the upper lake FOUND BY SOME BOYS ports, and that the other lake lines will start their service at about the same time as the Canadian Pacific.

#### A MYTHICAL NAVY

Russian Duma Compels Czar To In stitute an Inquiry.

St. Petersburg, April 15.-The Czar 64, A., F. and A. M., last evening, and has intimated to M. Gutchkoff, the was given a royal welcome by the president of the Duma, that he will brethren of this lodge. grant the petition of that body for the appointment of a revisional court to Words of examine into the technical and finanwere given by Rt. Wor. Bro. Wallace, defence. This consent of the Czar Rt. Wor. Bro. Thos. Rowe and other makes it doubly sure that the Duma will ratify the Government's policy

the members. It was the silver key It was not until the council of the attached to the treasurer's scarf. After empire made it clear that it would the fire nothing remained of the support the Duma in withholding the regalia, except this key. It was found naval appropriations unless the adin the ruins by some boys, and was miralty was entirely overhauled that afterwards sold. Some members heard the Czar gave a reluctant consent. It the key was in existence, and repeat-ed efforts to locate it were unavailing. After two years' practically continu-

Nothing was heard of it until about a month ago, when it came into the hands of a dealer in silver in the city, and he notined Bro. J. H. Fowler of 44,000 men in the navy, although virtues the first way.

What angered even the most loyal ty's practice of converting appropriations voted in 1909 for equipping shipbuilding yards and repairing ships for

Vladivostock in 1909 drew 550,000 The key will be preserved in the rubies in navy pay, although her only The key will be preserved in the sea-going warships are two cruisers.

archives of the lodge. It is a partical sea-going warships are two cruisers.

The Czar's sanction of the imperial defence committee's scheme for expending 1,300,000,000 rubies, or about \$675,000,000, in the next decade in rewas held, at which Wor. Bro. Steele organizing and strengthening the After the toast to the King army and navy follows the German naval construction law of 1900, which

#### HOFFSTOT TO FIGHT

Refuses to Leave New York to Appear Before Pittsburg Grand Jury.

Pittsburg, April 15.-Frank N. Hoffbribery. He is said to have managed

will pay his official visit to Delaware. has notified District Attorney Blakely that he will fight extradition the application is made to Governor Hughes at Albany. Hoffstot proposes to have attorneys present.

Mr. Hoffstot's attorneys claim that indictments against him were found for the particular purpose of bringing him before the grand jury for

The grand jury spent a portion of

WOOD ALCOHOL VICTIMS.

Westerly, R. I., April 15. - Followthe the "whiskey" believed to have caused



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Windsor, April 16.-Last midnight, which marked the beginning of this season's marine insurance protection, was practically the signal for the official opening of navigation on the great lakes. Although the lakes at imes appeared suitable for navigation,

this awaited time. ter midnight many freighters steamed and the responsibilities of office.

Marine Reporters Ready.

the Parker Marine reporting agency, at the foot of First street, Detroit, when the big fleet of boats make their way into the river. The Parker agency has been reorganized for the coming both well known in the marine report-

Marquette, Mich., April 15. - The this evening with the departure of the steamer Warner for Cleveland vessel had wintered here. Vessel Passages.

Sault Ste. Marie, April 15.-Up: Howe, Phipps, 10:40 a.m. Detroit, April 15.-Up: Mary Boyce, :30 Thursday p.m.; Coralia. 4 a.m. Friday: Fairbairn, 8:30. Down: Ionic, 2:15 Friday a.m.: Ha-Port Huron, Mich., April 15.-Up:

Kongo, 2:30 a.m. Friday; Corada, 10:40: Fairbairn, 3:40 p.m. Wind north, light: foggy. Mackinaw City, Mich., April 15 .-Down: Fairbairn, 7:30 a.m. Friday:

Wind southeast, strong; raining. The British Postmaster-General in his annual report says: "The result peror responsible to Parliament after penny postage with the United States the recent controversy as to the ruler your wife if she wasn't paring her established in October, 1908, is an in- talking too much. crease of ; bout 25 per cent between the two countries."

# HAS NEW CONFIDANT

The Emperor's Adviser Is Worth \$100,000,000 and Holds Many High Titles.

Berlin, April 15. - Prince Maximirmany owners of vessels to be on the lian Egon zu Fuerstenberg is the real safe side, held up their boats until maker of Germany's policies today, not Imperial Chancellor Von Bethmann-Vessels, however, had been gotten Hollweg. Silent, soldierly, skillful, he in readiness for a trip, and last night is the most vexatious problem Europeout on their first trips of the season. After Maximillian Harden's notorious The marine postoffice at the foot of disclosures made Prince Philip zu ned since November. C. F. Bielman, liam looked earnestly about for a new

pointed. Prince Is Most Discreet. Operations for the season of 1910 Little by little he took to calling in-will be commenced this morning by to his councils Prince Fuerstenburg. own city property. Recently, according to Berlin society | Stalls, both of the box and open de "the discreetest man in my empire."

year, Arthur Pomenville acting as Austrian court which require delicate says Vogue. What Mr. Melzer evenmanager. Pomenville and Jack White, handling, for the prince is both an tually hopes to do is to form a comboth well known in the marine report.

Austrian and a German. He is the pany of businessmen and incorporate ing business, will be on the job for the grand marshal of the Berlin court, is this cheap hotel for horses, the owncoming season. Two boats will be vice-president of the Austrian House ers to pay for the feed consumed comused in taking care of the lake lines of Lords, and has the highest orders puted at cost price, but the expense with which the Parker Company has of both countries, the Black Eagle of of running the barn to be borne by contracts.

Of both countries, the Black Eagle of of running the barn to be borne by contracts. ore shipping season at this port opened of annexation of the Balkan provinces, devised whereby he can give labor of Germany, but also is the personal quired to pay until comparatively friend of the future emperor of Aus- prosperous.

> apparent "Ferdie." Worth \$100,000,000. taking counsel with the only man he thropy. could rely upon while the Reichstag was debating how to make the Em-

liam likes best; is a prominent coal mining operator; possesses vast dohemia and elsewhere; runs an omnibus

German capital. emburg, Baden and Austria-and he their goods on a basis of \$1 30 a galholds hereditary seats in the upper lon. chambers of them all.

HOTEL FOR HORSES

Indiana Businessman Landlord to Poor but Deserving Beasts.

activity. Steam was up, clearance pa- declined, preferring to prompt the Em- Evansville, Ind. It is the scheme of pers had been obtained and shortly af- peror and be free from the drudgery Adolph Melzer, described as a successful businessman of that city.

When Mr. Melzer first thought of Third street in Detroit, opened at mid- Eulenburg permanently an outcast starting in as a benevolent landlord to night. It has been practically aband- from the Berlin court, Emperor Wilpoor but deserving work horses he vishe marine postmaster, will begin his confidant to whom he could unbosom ited other cities for the purpose duties this morning. A deluge of let- himself at intervals, and in whom he getting ideas, but found that there is ters is expected within the next few would be certain not to be disap- no such institution as he intended to maintain. Accordingly his first step was to enlarge a barn he had on his

> rumor, he declared that the prince is sign, to the number of fifty were built, the discreetest man in my empire." | convenient watering troughs were dis-Prince Egon is the go-between in all tributed through the place and many relations between the Emperor and the windows were inserted in the walls,

> Austria. He it was who arranged the If an owner is too poor to pay for German support of Austria at the time the animal's sustenance a plan will be It is of importance to note that the some kind, and in certain instances, if prince is not only on terms of the a projected investigating committee closest intimacy with the Emperor of find him worthy he will not be re-

tria. He is one of the few people who are permitted to call the Austrian heir health of his equine boarders will require that they have comfortable harness, assisting owners to provide it if Being one of the richest princes, if they are unable to do so. He is also not the very richest prince, in Ger- planning to give every overworked many (his wealth is upward of \$100.- Evansville horse a few weeks vacation 000,000), he can give magnificent en- on a farm and to secure more stringent tertainments in his castle near Do- state laws in regard to the protection naueschingen in the Grand Duchy of of animals. Vogue thinks that Mrs. Baden. Year after year the Emperor Huntington Smith's (Boston) Home of goes there to shoot in his preserves. Rest for Horses is the only institution The Emperor was at Donaueschingen resembling the Evansville philan-

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TOO MUCH WHISKEY.

nounced last night, took effect today, line in Berlin; conducts a tremendous and a bitter price war was declared business in real estate and controls a Yesterday's price for finished goods \$5,000,000 department store in the was \$1.35 a gallon. Today the "indereman capital.

The prince owes allegiance to four price, and the local representatives of different monarchies-Prussia, Wur- the so-called "whiskey trust" offered

The cause of the price cut is said to be over-production, despite the fact is also claimed that none of the distilleries is operating more than 60 per cent of capacity.

The distillers have been at peace for

Cincinnati, April 15. - The reduc- new struggle for control of the trade mains in the Black Forest, Baden, Bo- tions in the prices of whiskey, an- will be more bitter than the one which ended in 1905, with both sides practi-

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

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#### THIRD READING FOR MILLER BILL

Through on Compromise Basis.

Promoter Says That It Is Not Intention to Have New Measure Next Year.

Ottawa, April 15. - The Miller antireading in the House of Commons this

agreeing to accept a compromise school measure, after declining to do so on the night an adverse vote on the original bill was given in the House. choice of renewing the fight for legislation such as they desired, or accept a compromise. It was clear that in accepting the modified bill a great deal

was being gained.

Mr. Miller said he was afraid that if a compromise had not been accepted, people would have thought that the advocates of the bill were more anxious to win a fight than to place good legislation on the statute books. The compromise bill he was satisfied, was a big step in advance. It would do away with handbook-making, poolrooms, and the dissemination of racing tips, and would reduce the length of meetings to seven days, allowing associations to hold no more than two such meetings \$6.50 for hard coal. D. H. Gillies was that the use of workmen from another within twelve months. This would cut the Woodbine meet down from thirteen days, and would prevent sixtyday meets, such as had been held on

year with the object of getting more, had been expended on plumbing, other In the way of restrictions there should, than contract work, he thought, be a reasonable time allowed to see how the new bill would work out in practice. Another bill would be introduced only when public opinion demanded it, and that would to a large extent depend on how the racing associations conducted their tracks.

Mr. Miller, seconded by Mr. McColl, amendments to then moved striking out certain clauses and adding others. Mr. R. L. Borden inquired if the

amendments had been approved by the Minister of Justice.

thought some inducement ought to be limit the number of meetings. There- ed Trustee Hunt. fore the meetings should not be limited to seven days. One meeting of ten days' duration once a year would be better than two meetings of seven

David Henderson, Halton, joined in the discussion, and regretted the compromise. He favored the original bill. Mr. Miller deprecated any further amendments. If the bill was not passed tonight it might not go through the Senate his session, and he was anxious that it should become law. The bill was given is third read-

#### ALLOWED TO GO ON SUSPENDED SENTENCE

#### P. M. Deferred Punishment Man Who Robbed Poor Old Women.

The man who last week pleaded guilty to obtaining \$10 by means of a forged letter from an aged widow in the north end of the city, appeared before Magistrate Love this morning, and was allowed to go on suspended sentence, in view of the fact that his previous character has always been good, and also because he has a wife and family of small children depend-

"I want to say, though," said Magistrate Love, "that your offence was one assist in the distribution of literature of the lowest and meanest of which I have ever heard. The woman from you stole the money is over 80 years old, and has to earn ber living going out washing and scrubbing. From such a woman as this you stole That is a large amount, especially for the poor woman.

Family Destitute.

"It is urged that you have been out of employment all winter and that your family were in destitute circumstances through your inability to get work. If you had made your case known there are any amount of people who would have been only glad to help you. No one need want in a city like this. The old lady from whom you stole came and implored me not to deal harshly with you. She said you had been good and kind to her always, and your wife had also treated her splendidly. The detectives laid the charge against you, and I think it is a good thing you have had the lesson. and hope you will profit by it and live a respectable life in the future."

#### **WOLSELEY BARRACKS** MEN SEND A CHECK

Neat Contribution Made to the London Sanatorium Fund.

A check was received by Mrs. John this morning from Sergt .-Major Borland, of the R. C. R., for \$50. as a contribution to the sanatorium The money was forwarded to Mrs. Beck, and will be applied to the

"We are very grateful to these gentlemen," said Mrs. Beck. "During the exhibition, Sergt.-Major Borland and his men arranged the grand march, and in every way possible assisted us. This grant is very much appreciated.' The financial statement of the exhibition will be prepared next week, and it is expected that the surplus will amount to over \$5,000.

#### HUGH McCURDY DEAD

Well-Known Citizen of London Passed Away at His Home, 388 Richmond Street.

Hugh McCurdy died at his home, 388 Richmond street, last night, after an illness of about two weeks. He was 58 years old, and had resided in London nearly all his life. He was a vetlion. Iliness prevented him from taking part in the reunion held recently. Besides his wife, he is survived by his mother, two brothers and two sisters. The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

### SCHOOL TRUSTEES PAID THE BILL

Anti-Gambling Measure Was Put Despite the Fact That the City Architect Advised Against Payment.

MEETS OF SEVEN DAYS WILL EMPLOY A PLUMBER

Board of Education Committee Is of the Opinion That Scheme Will Save the City Much Money.

At meeting of No. 2 committee held racetrack gambling bill passed its third Friday afternoon an account of \$1440 was presented by Mr. Geo. A. Burdick Wesleyan Mission are not the same. Mr. Miller explained his reasons for for extra work on the Wortley road The Norwegian Mission is a branch of

City Architect Nutter was called and city, and has done excellent work, as said that the work done was covered have members of the Yale Mission, the He said the suporters of the bill, as in the contract signed by Mr. Burdick, London Mission, the Wesleyan and originally introduced, had to make a and advised against the payment of it, as it was not necessary.

A real noisy time followed, in which Mr. Burdick did not compliment Mr. been changed since the Boxer year.

Nutter. The latter explained that if "The cornering and exporting of rice there were any delay in the completion by the Chinese officials, if proven, of the contract, necessitating the extra work. Mr. Burdick should seek redress from the other contractors.

Trustees Hunt and Strong thought the committee should back up the architect. However, a motion was passed allowing Mr. Burdick the full amount of his claim. The tenders for coal and wood were opened. Mr. W. Buchanan was given the contract for coal-\$4 for lump and

\$6.75 for long and \$8 for blocks.

A Plumbing Inspector. It was decided to employ a plumbing inspector for the schools. Trustee all operate in such a case." He defied the statement that an-other bill would be introduced next that during the past three years \$2,297

> This he thought was too much. An inspector would save the board money and better results would be obtained In his spare time he could assist Mr Clemens, the carpenter, who had too much work to do.

Chairman Gammage and others thought the suggestion a good one and the appointment of such a man was recommended to the board. The board also decided to lay ement walks about the schools by day labor, under the supervision of Clemens. Some of the members ex-Mr. Pardee, chief Liberal whip, said pressed their disapproval of the contract system, and declared that the Douglass this morning, charging him George H. Cowan, of Vancouver, contractors were not to be trusted. "Do you mean to tell me that there banded out to racing associations to are no contractors we can trust?" ask-

> 'Not one," answered Secretary Mc-Claim for Damages.

A claim for \$20 50 for damages to a while the repairs were being made to Bedson. He is 23 years old. the school, was referred to the chairan and the inspector to report on.

High School Inspector Spotton rec- sentence. ommended improvements to the labordecided to make the necessary repairs. Miller and had it remade into a diathe pocket of a professional gambler, The tender of the Preston Company mond ring for his sweetheart. The who pays a few dellars for the privi-

The tender of T. Maker of \$78 for putting a new cornice on the Empress avenue school was accepted, being the

School Concert.

It was decided to grade the grounds of the Empress avenue school, Inspector Edwards announced that the school concert would be given in the Princess Rink probably about the middle of May. There were 500 children taking part, and it was expected that the concert would prove a great

Principal McCutcheon reported that the Collegiate had one of the finest ollections of birds in Ontario, but there were no cases for them. He was of the Westchester Hound Club, of instructed to report at the next meet- White Plains, were led one by one being the requirements of the collection.

Lawn Competition. Trustee Gammage brought up the question of the Adam Beck competi- run into many thousands of dollars, for tion, and asked Inspector Edwards to there will be no more spring runs this on the subject. He also reported that three schools, Empress avenue, Chesley avenue and Talbot street, had entered, and several others would prob-

W. Parkes, janitor of the Richmond street school, was given an increase of \$30 per annum, owing to the fact that e now has two rooms to look after. Those present were Dr. Wyckoff, chairman, Trustees W. T. Strong J. I. A. Hunt, Dr. Teasdall, W. W. mage, Inspector Edwards, Principal McCutcheon and Secretary McElheran.

#### **EDUCATE FOREIGNERS** SAYS REV. MR. INKSTER MRS. FRY WAS

If London Is To Have Population of 100,000 Big Problem Must Be Solved.

The young men of the Empress Avenue Methodist Church were the hosts at a banquet tendered by them on Thursday evening to the officials of the church, and a large number of invited guests. The affair was a most enjoyable one throughout. The pastor, Rev. George W. Dewey, presided. "What are we going to do with the oreigners?" was the theme of an ineresting address by Rev. J. G. Ink-

ster, of the First Presbyterian Church.

A Booster. "I am a booster," he said, "and would indeed like to see London have 100,-000 population in five years. But if this is brought about, it will be main-ly due to the influx of foreigners. If we do not lift them up in their ideals, they are going to outvote us in our moral reform work. It is a serious question, and is not only a civic one. but a national one, when we consider the thousands that are pouring into our Great West.

To Young Men. Rev. Dr. Manning, of the Dundas Centre Church, spoke particularly to the young men, and urged them in !

all about them. During the evening the Empress venue Sunday School Orchestra rendered a number of selections that

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#### CHINESE, PECULAR PEOPLE **EXPLANATION OF RIOTS**

Rev. Mr. Steven, of the China Inland Mission, Speaks of Recent Troubles.

In an interview with The Advertiser, Rev. F. A. Steven, of the China Inland Mission, says: "The telegram in today's Advertiser regarding the trouble in China needs some explana-

"Honan has been substituted for Hunan. "Chang-sha is the correct name of the capital as your telegram gives it,

and not Chang-Hai, "The China Inland Mission and the the C. I. M. Dr. Keller, of our mission, is the senior foreign resident in the other missions. Chang-sha was formerly the most bitterly anti-foreign

city in the empire, but that has all will be regarded as a reasonable ground for riot, and these officials may ose their positions and perhaps their The rulers will probably not heads.

be punished at all. "Popular excitement was probably turned against the missionaries at the same time on the ground of some superstitious notion that they caused rain to be withheld, and so brought shortage of crops. It is also quite probable awarded the contract for wood at province in building the British consulate had a large influence. Trades unionism, provincial pride, and the necessities of the local workmen would

#### STOLE A DIAMOND PIN GAVE IT TO SWEETHEART

John Miller, of 407 Dundas St. Swears Out a Warrant Against William Douglass.

John Miller, of 407 Dundas street, laid an information against William with stealing a diamond pin from his room at a boarding-house on Dec. 15 of last year.

ouse on Langarth street used by the terday morning, pleaded guilty to stealkindergartners of Wortley road school ing \$130 worth of diamonds from Thos. When he came up yesterday he was

Douglass, it will be remembered, was

remanded until Wednesday next for atory, amounting to \$600, and it was Douglass took the pin he stole from fellow drops everything he has into

# HAD TO BE DESTROYED

Fifty Valuable Foxhounds. of Westchester Club Had Developed Dread Rabies.

[Associated Press.]

New York, April 16,—Fifty valuable splendidly, the solos foxhounds, constituting the entire pack the jokes made a hit. hind the kennels and shot The sentimental loss to the club is even heavier than the financial loss, which will vear.

Three of the pack recently developed symptoms of rabies. thought they were bitten by a rabid dog on a recent run. Ten other hounds were found bitten. There was no assurance that they in turn would not develop rabies, and, in fact, the whole pack. After a consultation of club members, it was decided that the only sensible thing to do was to shoot the whole pack.

Plans have already been made, however, to send competent judges of dogs to England next week to buy 50 blooded foxhounds to replace those de-

# ALLOWED TO GO

Charge of False Pretences Laid Against Her Failed in Court.

Mrs. May Fry, the young woman who several weeks ago was placed under arrest on a charge of obtaining a railway ticket under false pretences from Inspector Sanders, of the Children's Aid Society, appeared before Magistrate Love this morning and was

allowed to go. Mrs. Fry stated that when she secured the ticket she fully intended to go to Toronto, but had to stop and make some arrangements for looking after her little girl. She decided to re here another month, and fearing

that the ticket would be no good sold it. Crown Attorney McKillop said that he did not think he could sustain the charge of false pretences in view of

#### the facts of the case. LADIES OF LONDON MAKE LITTLE TROUBLE

Remove Their Hats in the Grand

Without Being Asked To Do So. "We have very little trouble with the big hat problem," said Manager Eagan, of the Grand, today to The Ad-"The ladies who patronize this theatre realize that it is unfair to those about them to wear large hats, their everyday life to live so that their and that all are entitled to see the performance. Not twice in a season do we have to remind a lady that her hat must be removed."

Late theatregoers worry Mr. Eagan. however, although a rule is now careran of the Seventh Regiment, and served through the Northwest rebel- given most acceptably by Messrs. Clay the play commences must take a seat at the rear until the curtain goes down on the first act. Then they are escorted to their proper seats.

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LONDON RACING MEN

Continued From Page One. three-day stipulation by carding all the running events for the fourth day.

If the law will not permit this, the followers of the ponies will have a three-day session here this summer. Will Wach Toronto. "We will see what Toronto does about giving the book-makers perman-

ent stands this year, and we will fol-low whatever course is taken at the Woodbine," said Mr. A. H. Brener, of the London Association to The Ad The law in this respect has been violated for several summers at the local track, it is said, and this will be taken

up by the London Temperance Association within the week. The clause in the new Miller bill relating to tipsters, newspapers advertisements of tipping agencies, and the transmission of information for handbooks by wire, will have some effect

An Illustration. The racing man quoted gave an illustration of how the public stands to lose at every turn, while the bookmaker gets rich quick.

"Take five horses in a race," he said.
"Call them Pete, John, Jim, Joe and The bookmaker will put up his board thus: "John 2 to 1.

"Jim, 1 to 1. "Joe 4 to 1. "Bill. 5 to 1.

"Thus, Jim is the favorite at even money. He stands the best chance to win, and if the others, even at the longer odds, are not played heavily enough that the book will break even or ahead, the favorite's odds will be cut to a prohibitive figure, say, 1 to 2 That is, the better must put up \$2 to run a chance of winning \$1. "Then the 'outsiders' odds will be lengthened in order to drag the 'suckers' in, and even if an even number of bets are taken at the original figures, arrested by Detective Harry Down on and the favorite comes home in front, Thursday evening, and in court yes- the book pays out \$1 for every \$5 taken in.

Pulled Alona.

"Thus every boy with a dollar in his pocket goes out to the races to get The detectives have learned that he knows what he is doing the young for seats, amounting to \$600, was ac- ring is now in possession of the po- lege of robbing the public in a legitimate manner.



The Liberal Minstrels. The Liberal Minstrels last night played to a very fair-sized audience in the Grand, and the applause was hearty. The choruses were rendered splendidly, the solos well sung, and

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BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE — GROCERY BUSINESS, central location. Apply Box 72, at The Advertiser office. FRUIT STORE FOR SALE. APPLY 553 Richmond street. \$6,000—GRIST MILL, ELECTRIC AND steam power; capable manager; net profits from April 12, 1909, to Feb. 1, \$1,700; terms, including residence, \$4,000

cash, balance on mortgage, L. Tinckelpaugh, Point Edward, Ont. FOR SALE-GENERAL STORE, STOCK

for sale, in small village; stock about \$4,500. Apply to Elliott, Marr & Co., London. LIGHT LIVERY AT A BARGAIN—Good regular custom. Box 79, Adver-tiser. 54c

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ill-health, must be sold. Chapman to ill-health, must 179 Dundas street. CONFECTIONERY AND GROCERY business for sale; owner going west. For particulars apply 457½ Talbot street.

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evenings April 18, 19 and 20. 55c-tyx O. ELLWOOD, Secretary.

#### Auction Sale

CITY RESIDENCE. AUCTION SALE OF CHOICE CITY residence, by George A. Hatch, at 142 Bridport street, Becher's survey, on Monday, April 18, at 4 p.m. Two-story red pressed Milton brick residence, hot and cold water all through, gas and electric light, pure air furnace, grate electric light, pure air furnace, grate and mantel, ten rooms, all new and

#### **Auction Sale**

Real estate and furniture, at 354 Waterloo street, on Tuesday, April 19. The undersigned has received instructions from signed has received instructions from George Langley, Esq., to sell at above address: Upright piano, parlor chairs, cabinet, music cabinet, easy chairs in leather, leather couch, Wilton and Axminster rugs, lady's desk, water color pictures, dining-room suite in oak, fruit, brass and enamelled beds, dinner set, Lawel are store mover garden tools Jewel gas stove, mower, garden tools. Also that nice story and half solid brick house, nine room, bathroom, Buck furnace; lot 37.6x150. All nearly new. Inspection invited on Monday, all day. Sale, furniture, 10:30; real estate at 2:30.

51c-ytz NEIL COOPER, Auctioneer.

#### **Auction Sale** The Residence of the Late

William Duffield NO. 517 QUEEN'S AVE, LONDON

Will be offered for sale by auction on

Thursday, April 21, at 3 o'clock, on the premises. The property may be inspected after April 17. For particulars and terms of sale, apply to R. K. COWAN, Barrister, etc. Contents of residence will be sold by auction on Tuesday, April 26, commencing at 10:30 o'clock.

#### Auction Sale

Two residential lots on Wellington street, north of St. James, 80 feet frontage by 145 to lane, Wednesday, 10th, at 2.30, on premises. 53c-wty J. W. JONES, Auctioneer

#### AUCTION SALE of Magnificent Residence and Grounds and Household Furniture

Will be sold by public auction by J. W Jones, on the premises, Grand avenue, London South, on Wednesday, the 27th of April, at 10:30 a.m., the residence, with lands adjoining, formerly occupied by the late Mr. Thomas McCormick. As directed by the will, the house and furniture will first be offered together; if no satisfactory something for nothing. He is pulled along, for the bookmaker can well afford to lose in a few races, and before he knows what he is doing the young fellow drops everything he has into the pocket of a professional gambler, who was a few daylers for the privi-Terms on real estate: One-third down at time of sale; balance secured by mort-gage, with interest at 5 per cent. Further particulars and conditions of sale can be ad on application to GIBBONS, HAR-PER & GIBBONS, solicitors for estate.

## Executor's Sale

widow, deceased:

having regard only to the claims of which

said executor will not be liable for the assets, or for any part thereof, to any person of whose claim notice shall not have been received at the time of such distribution.

Dated this 1st day of April, A. D. 1910.
M. P. McDONAGH, 418 Talbot street, London, Ont., solicitor for executor.

to May 1 for the purchase of stores Nos. 364 Richmond and 385 and 387 and-bot street. Address Wm. Wyatt, 371 St. James street.

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he then shall have had notice, said executor will not be liable

OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ETC. at 400 King street, on Tuesday, April 19, at 10:30 a.m. J. W. Jones has been instructed by the executors of the late Walker Fessenden to sell the household effects, comprising: Parlor suite, easy chairs, sofas, centre tables, onyx table, curtains, etc., carpets, oilcloth, sideboard, dining-table and chairs, crockery, glass-ware, cutlery, centents of four bedrooms in suites, Jewel range, kitchen cabinet, gas stove, washing machine, wringer, mower, cupboard, kitchen utensils, etc.

55u J. W. JONES, Auctioneer.

#### Auction Sale

OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ETC. 566 Maitland street, on Thursday, April 21, at 10:30 a.m. J. W. Jones has been instructed by Rev. J. G. Perdue to sell the whole of his household effects, comprising: Grand upright plane (Nordheimer). antique centre table, parlor chairs, secre-taire-bookcase, couches, pictures, carpets, oilcloth, rattan chairs, hall table, curtains, blinds, antique Morris chair, sideboard, dining-table and chairs in oak, crockery, glassware, library desk, contents of three bedrooms in suites, stand, dressing mirror in mahogany, enamelled beds, tollet-ware, cribs, baby cab, Jewel range, Jewel gas range and hood, refrigerator, garden tools, kitchen utensils, etc. J. W. JONES. auctioneer, No. 68 Bank of Toronto.

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## **Auction Sale**

Brick cottage, 6 rooms, gas and furnace, small stable and chicken house, lot 33x165, at 781 King street, on Monday, April 25, at 12:30 noon. Also at 10:30, the household effects. For terms apply to J. H. WESTBROOK, on the premises, or to J. W. JONES, Auctioneer.

#### Auction Sale

The undersigned will sell on Wednes-lay, April 20, at 732 King street, contents comprising: Carpets, parlo chairs, hallrack, pictures, curtains, din-ing-room set in quarter-cut oak, leather lounge, contents of four bedrooms, brassnounted beds, etc., Gem jars, Jewel gas stove (with top, new), sundry other ar Sale at 2 o'clock.

y NEIL COOPER, Auctioneer.

#### Auction Sale

699 Adelaide street. Wednesday, April 20, at 2 p.m., comprising: Antique settee, fron crib, splendid carpets, linoleums, No. 9 Souvenir range, 16 Bell Oak heater, iron and brass beds, dresser and stands, bedding, elegant sideboard, silverware, parlor and dining, room effects, kitchen utensils, garden tools, lawn mower. Only been a short time in use. No reserve. Terms, cash. J. LIGHTFOOT, auctioneer. 55u-ty

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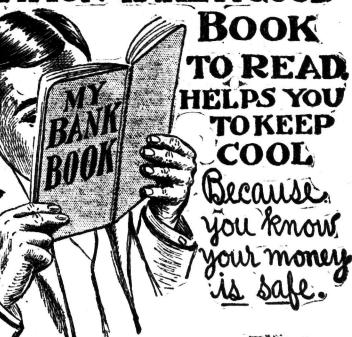
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We are unloading fresh-mined coal of February, A.D. 1910, are required to send or deliver to M. P. McDonagh, 418 Talbot street, solicitor for the executor of the said estate, on or before the lat day of May, A. D. 1910, their names full statement of their claims addresses and descriptions, and Your order, large or small, will re-

eive prompt attention. J. M. DALY

addresses and descriptions, and a full statement of particulars of their claims, and the nature of the security, if any, held by them; and that after the said date the executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which 19 York Street. Delivery to any part of city.

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Grain by Hundredweight. Buckwheat, per cwt 125 to 135
Barley, per cwt 115 to 135
Barley, per cwt 150 to 150
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 Veal, per cwt.
 6 00
 to 9 00

 Yearling lambs, per lb.
 13 to 14

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 12 00 to 12 00

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Ispecial to The Advertiser.]
TORONTO, April 16.—The local milling companies announce, a further reduction of \$\frac{3}{1}\$ per ton in the price of bran, making it \$29 per ton. This is the second drop of \$1 within a week, and is the result of the over-stocked markets. There is a heavy demand for shorts, which keeps the price of that feed up. Bran has risen steadily in price since 1903, when it was quoted at \$11 per ton. There is more bran available now than there has been for many years. been for many years. Cert May ..... 5859 584 July ..... 1174 4134

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Rye, per cwt. 165 to 110

Grain per Bushel.

Oats, new, per bu 42 to Barley, per bu 622-5 to 642-5
Wheat, per bu 108 to 109
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Peas, per bu 190 to 200
Hay and Straw.

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Hay per ton. 10 00 to 12 00
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trade. Dun's review says growing depression of pig fron unsettled iron and steel market, and reports signs of curtailment of production. Banks gained \$3.560,000 on week's currency movement. Copper authorities report better outlook for spring business. London expects rather easier money next week, with the market hardening towards end of month. Further gold exports expected by Tuesday's boat. Senson unusually early in England. Scotland and other parts of Europe. Indian wheat acreage 27,657,000, nearly two million acres greater than last year. (By private wire to H. C. Becher, Lon-

don, from Harris. Winthrop & Co.) NEW YORK, April 16.—(Wall street. on)—The same confident strength with further-change as to leaders, characterized today's market, although the trading was reduced. At the time the active stocks were in good demand, and the final level as a general thing is slightly higher. In the last hour activity was centred in coppers and smelters, each of which made material advances, followed in some lesser degree by Anaconda. The absence of any material offerings of stock certainly warrants the reduction that holders have in hands. We find also that many traders have parted with Dominion Savings. terized today's market, although the trad-

also that many traders have parted with their stocks, intending to wait for a re-action, and this not materializing, they showed a disposition to come into the showed a disposition to come into the market at present level. For next week we expect a continuation of the strength. NEW YORK, April 16-Close. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

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# BY ACID EXPLOSION

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While handling a bottle of nitric acid at the W. E. Saunders' wholesale drug warehouse yesterday afternoon, drug warehouse yesterday afternoon, 25% the bottle exploded, and Mr. Wooley was very painfully burned about the hands and face.

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#### LONDON MEN STATIONED | GRAND TRUNK PAY CAR NOW IN COSTA RICA LEFT ABOUT \$70,000 HERE

Reports of Earthquake There All Employees of the Big Road Are of Very Much Interest to Many in This City.



Reports from gence that many lost, and much property destroyed by an earthquake there. This will be of interest to Londoners. owing to the fact that many former citizens of this

prominent among whom Mullins, manager of the Costa Rica Railway, and now mentioned as posas assistant manager of the G. T. R: "Terry" King, superintendent of the road, and other London railroad men are residents of that locality.

Mr. Mullins, however, is not on the island at the present time. Some days ago he left the island, and is now on his way to New York. He will probably be in Toronto, and in London within a few days.

His brother, Ed Mullins, is with him having just returned from a visit to Mr. Phil Pocock received a letter from Mr. Mullins from Tampa, Florida, in which he stated that he was well, and

would probably be in Toronto next week.
"Terry" King and a number of former London railwaymen are at Port Limon. No messages have been received from them as yet, telling of their danger, and it is probable that they have escaped any serious damage from the earthquake.

#### LADY ROBERTS CHAPTER WILL WITHDRAW FUNDS

Asks for Return of Its Contribution to the Monument Fund.

Under the terms of the settlement of the monument difficulty, anyone who contributed to the memorial is at liberty to withdraw his contribution if he is dissatisfied. Lord Roberts Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire, one of the primary chapters which opposed the design of the municipal chapter, has decided to take this course. This was decided upon at a meeting yesterday afternoon.

The following communication in re-

ference to this matter was handed in to The Advertiser today: At a meeting of the Lord Roberts' Chapter of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire held Friday afternoon, it was decided to withdraw from the funds now in charge of the citizens' committee the money made by said Mr. Somerville. the Lord Roberts' Chapter towards the erection of a monument to her late apply it to this particular purpose. The nature of the memorial will b decided later on.

Amount Contributed. The sum contributed to the fund by this chapter could not be lear in any event the citizens' committee will go ahead with the project. Lord Roberts' Chapter.

#### TORONTO CAPITALIST MAY HAVE PERISHED

F. J. Phillips Believed To Have Been Drowned at Battle Creek. Toronto, April 16.—The disappearance of F. J. Phillips, 63 Queen's Park, from a sanatorium at Battle Creek, Mich., is causing his family great anxiety. It is feared he is drowned. Mr. Phillips went to the sanatorium

accompanied by his son about ten days ago, to receive treatment for stomach trouble. He left the sanatorium Monday, and rented a boat and went for a now on the lake. Since then he has not been heard of. Toronto men have left for Lake Cognac and will dredge for the body. Phillips was a prominent business man, sident of the Phillips Manufacturing Company, and vice-president of the Muskoka Lakes Navigation Company.

#### Personal Mention

Toronto News: Miss Beddome. London, Ont., is the guest of Mrs. Weston Brock. Miss Mamie Macdonald, of Toronto, is the guest of Mr. Dan McIntyre at John Burgess; c. f., Cook; r. f., Bert the Auditorium Thursday evening and showed that she was a pianist of marked ability.

Capt. Robson, county clerk of Middlesex, will sail from Glasgow on the steamer Columbia today. Mr. Charlie Fessenden, of 400 King street, left this evening for Edmonton, where he will reside in future. Miss Mary Mara and Mr. Wilfrid resides at the corner of Ottaway avenue Mara are in New York visiting Dr. Clifford Mara. Mrs. J. M. McEvoy, 136 Elmwood

with her brother-in-law. Dr. McEvoy. of Oklahoma. Mrs. Samuel Mills, of 411 King street, left Thursday to visit friends in Fort Worth, Texas.

Mrs. Thos. Millar, who has been confined to Victoria Hospital for several weeks, has recovered sufficiently to be removed to her home. Toronto Globe: Mrs. Isidore Hellmuth has been in London, Ont., for a fortnight's visit. Mr. J. D. McCrae and Mr. Adrian Macdonald, of Queen's, returned to the

4.000 MORE IMMIGRANTS

Were Landed at Halifax Yesterday Morning From Europe.

Halifax, April 15.-There were three steamers in today, with nearly four thousand passengers. The Campania. from Antwerp and Rotterdam, landed 2,050, the Tunisian, from England, 1,-510. and the Dominion liner Canada, from Liverpool for Portland, a few hundred. The Allan liner Numidian, on her way from Greenock, has 397 to land here, and the Mongolian, from

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Were Paid Of-Increase for the Freight Handlers.

The Grand Trunk pay car arrived Costa Rica con-vey the intelli-in the city this afternoon and all the telegraph operators and dispatchers and the freighthandlers received the increases which were granted them some time ago. Sixten operators and dispatchers receive \$5 a month more in the future than they have been getting in the past.

All the freight-handlers receive an

increase of 1½ cents an hour, being paid now at the rate of 141/2 cents an hour. The Shedden teamsters have been granted an increase of \$3 per month as a result of their recent application for an increase. The pay car left between \$65,000 and \$70,000 in the

#### **CONTRACTORS SAY NO** RAISE FOR BRICKLAYERS

Allege That Building Conditions Do Not Warrant an Increase at Present.

The bricklayers of the city are endeavoring to get the contractors to sign a three-years' agreement by which they will get an immediate raise of 21/2 cents an hour, and a maximum raise to 50 cents per hour inside of three years.

The present scale of wages is cents an hour. Contractors spoken to by The vertiser unanimously agreed that there is no chance of any such agreement being signed under present conditions. There is not enough work in sight, they say, to warrant them entering

nto any such an arrangement. There is, it is said also a considerable division among the members of the union on the question, many of the Death of Miss Dawson. men realizing the position of the contractors, and not wishing to pres the Others wish the matter gone on with and an attempt made to obtain the raise or strike. It is understood,

#### ever, that a strike is unlikely. MR. C. R. SOMERVILLE RETURNS FROM SOUTH

Well-Known London Businessman Is Much Improved in Health.

Mr. C. R. Somerville and family have returned from the south where they have been spending the winter. Mr. Somerville is much improved in health, and will probably spend the

summer in the city. "We had a very pleasant holiday." "We were at Baconian Club. Pinehurst, where all the golf links are,

All parties to the controversy were the Buffato Driving Ciuo, announced to-unwilling to talk on the question to-day, but it was thought unlikely that many would follow the example of the As the new Canadian racing law perthat the days of trotting or racing Sunday Appointments.

In any week, the meeting will conse-

#### quently be confined to three days. ST. PETER'S SCHOOL WON THE GAME

Defeated Grade VI. of Talbot Street on Friday Evening.

An interesting game was played beween St. Peter's and Talbot street school Grade VI. on the C. P. R. diamond on Friday evening. St. Peter's defeating the Talbots by a score of 13 to 3, in a seven-innings game, N. Bahamn saved the game by his excellent pitching in the box. The lineups were as follows: St. Peter's. -P., Norman Bahamn; c. Michael Sansone: 1b., Charlie Kilgallin; 2b., Charlie McHugh; 3b., Philip leader of the S. A. forces in Canada, Tommy Kilgallin; r. f., Paul Mascheri; I. f., Willie Petre.

#### Brown. DOG PINCHED BOY

Lad Ran in Front of It and Irritated Animal.

The little son of Mr. John Bray, of 459 Ottaway avenue, was bitten by a dog belonging to Mr. Samuel E. Jeffrey, who and Maitland street, yesterday. The dog was tied up, but it is claimed avenue, returned yesterday from a visit peatedly, after having been warned. The dog pinched him on the arm, causing a sician at Victoria Hospital. The dog was

#### BEESWAX SENTENCED

placed under quarantine by Dr. Tennent,

but its condition is said to be all right.

There is nothing wrong with the animal.

Young Indian Had Liquor in His Possession on Caradoc Reserve. At 2 o'clock this afternoon David Beeswax, a young Indian from the Caracity this morning after the winter doe reserve, was brought up before Squires Chittick and Hodgins and sentenced to one month in the county jail. Beeswax was arrested last week charged with having liquor on the reserve, and appeared on Saturday before Squire chittick, and was remanded for a week. This afternoon he was brought up and sentenced asb above.

# **CONVENT IN ASHES**

Brave Work of Sisters of Charity at Lakewod, Ohio.

Cleveland, April 16 .- While the conent of St. Augustine, in Lakewood, Manchester from 1885 to 1895. was blazing early today the fifty nuns, who had been driven from their rells,



COM. COOMBS.

Who Will Speak in the S. A. Citadel and Majestic Theatre.

## LATE LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. L. A. Vandermade, the victim of Tuesday's runaway accident, is improved somewhat at Victoria Hospital Meeting Monday.

There will be a meeting of the board of education on Monday afternoon to award contracts for the coal supply and transact other routine business. Remanded Till Thursday.

Mabel Thompson appeared before Judge Macbeth again this morning and was remanded until Thursday. She is charged with the theft of some article of clothing.

Mothers' Club Meeting. The Talbot Street Mothers' Club will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. The topic for the day is "Scarlet Fever," to be taken up by Dr. Till-

The death occurred at Middlefield onnecticut, yesterday, of Miss Millie Dawson daughter of the late R. J. C. Dawson. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon from the C. P. R. station to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Will Resume Drills.

The members of the Seventh Regiranies and sections will commence.
The public is invited to attend the first drill and the regimental band will play from 9 o'clock until 9:10

Arr. Chambers was working on the elevated waterworks tank, a short distance away, at the time, and witnessed the accident. He was unable to do anything to save his daughter, although he play from 9 o'clock until 9:10 Masonic At Home.

There will be an "At Home" given by Kilwinning Lodge, No. 64, on Thursday evening, April 21. A fine programme has been arranged, and the affair will be one of the best of the season. Cards and dancing will furnish enjoyment for the visitors and their

The Baconian Club will hold an open

Comet. House Social.

GRAND CIRCUIT MEET On Thursday evening the members ducements by Cheisea Greeting to the story, the arrangement of the story of the stor nay event the citizens' committee will go ahead with the project.

All parties to the controversy were missing to talk on the question to-day that a grand circuit.

pitality

for Sunday are: Hanover, Rev. Prin-Evangelist, Rev. Prof. Jeakins; St. David's Mission, C. C. Brett; Listowel, W. G. Blackwell; St. Matthew's, East London, W. H. Robarts: St. James, South London, assisting the dean, G. Hawkins; London Township, A. Clarke: St. Thomas, Neville Ward Durham, J. Tully; Innerkip and Eastwood, E. G. Heaven; Lakeside, Harry Ashby: Aged People's Home, K. Alexander; Dresden, C. Langford; All Saints, A. Curry; Ripley, R. N. Janes; Port Dover, S. H. Vair: Kelvin. Cartlidge: Pottersburg, H. P. Light.

Commissioner Coombs Coming. Local members of the Salvation pleased to hear of the coming to interment took place to Woodland and many will avail themselves of this opportunity to hear him. Com-Talbots.—P., Hilton Brown: c., by the Territorial Staff Band, numbermissioner Coombs will be accompanied Howe: 1b., Laskey: 2b., Wainwright: ing 25. under the direction of Brigatival will 3b., Bowen; s. s., Geordie Gregg; I. f., dier H. Morris. A musical festival will be conducted as follows: Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m., in the citadel; 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Majestic Theatre. The programme is

# **UNMUZZLED DOGS**

varied, and promises to be very pleas-

Hamilton, April 16.-At the police court this morning Mrs. John Rodg- fuel. the little fellow ran in front of him re- ers, Mrs. John Griffin and O. Stevens were fined \$100 each for allowing their dogs to run at large unmuzzled. They bruise that was attended to by a phy- were the first cases tried in Hamilton under the Dominion and Provincial orders in council passed some time

#### BISHOP DART DEAD

Away at New Westminster, B. C. [G. N. W. Despatch.] Toronto, April 16.-Word was re- made off the New Jersey coast. ceive in the city today that Bishop For the last three months workmen Dart, of New Westminster, B. C., had at the navy yard here have been

The Right Rev. John Dart, D.D., D.C.

n 1839. He was educated at St. Mary's ent claim it will stop a ship within her Hall, Oxford, and was ordained dea- length while going at full speed. The con in 1860, and priest in 1861. He invention has been put on the Indiana was consecrated second bishop of New at the expense of the owners of the Westminster in St. Paul's Cathedral, patent. NUNS SAVE THE SICK London, England, on June 29, 1895. He topon her recurn to a mindely midshingen for hard on hard the combound of midshingen for St. Peter's College, Peterboro; warden of St. Thomas' College, Colombo, Ceylon; president of King's College, Windsor, N. S., from 1876 to 1885, and organizing secretary for the S. P. G. in

RAIDED MONEY-LENDERS.

#### Births Marriages, Deaths.

SHIPLEY—On April 15, 1910, in Falkirk, Ont., Jean, beloved daughter of Mr and Mrs. James C. Shipley, in her 22nd Funeral from the above residence of Monday, April 18 at 2 p.m. 550

#### EAST LONDON

#### **EAST LONDONERS THOUGHT** THEY SAW THE COMET

Awakenen Their Neighbors, Who Discovered It Was a Light in Fire Hall Tower.

A number of East Londoners proved that things are not always what they seem to be the other night, when a well-known businessman aroused the neighborhood, in order to give all his friends an opportunity of seeing the famous Halley's comet.

The gentleman in question happened o be out in his yard well after midnight, when he discerned a very bright light in the sky. It was not near the horizon, but he had never seen a star so luminous. He called his wife to see it, and

she, in turn, aroused her neighbors, who all had a good look. Suddenly the "comet" disappeared, and the skygazers began to wonder what was gong to happen next. After the assembled families had watched for some minutes, one of them discovered that the firemen of No. 2 station, who had been out on a run. were merely stringing up their lines to dry in the hose tower, and had taken

#### CHELSEA GREEN CHILD RUN DOWN BY WAGON

a lantern up with them.

Narrow Escape From Death of Little Daughter of Thos. Chambers.

The two-year-old child of Mr. Thomas Chambers of Chelsea Green, nurrowly escaped death near her home yesterday ment will resume training Monday bread wagon.

Mr. Chambers was working on the eleafternoon, when she was run down by a was but a few feet away.

The child's face was cut, and several stitches were required to close a wound

#### A BRIDGE WORKS FOR CHELSEA GREEN

New Plant Will Be Situated on Thomp-

and outside of playing golf and taking meeting tonight in the Albion Block, landed a large bridge works, that will It is reported that Chelsea Green has majesty Queen Victoria, and the sol- care of myself I had little to do. I am when Mr. John Cottam will address soon commence work on a plant on a feeling first rate, but am not in touch with things of a business nature."

Thompson to inverte the members on civic subjects, especially the beautifying of the city. Prof. Dearness will give a talk on Halley's Stanley Railway, near the Thompson road. The company was offered some in-ducements by Cheisea Green, and accord-

#### A SURPRISE VISIT.

ing will be given on the Fort Erne, Ont. In programme was rendered. The track during the week of Aug. 15, the original date assigned the Buffalo Driving Club. The purses for the meeting will be announced at the earliest positive and Mrs. Walton for their kind was rendered. The other evening over 50 of the members and adherents of the London Junction Methodist Church paid a surand Mrs. Walton for their kind was rendered. The other evening over 50 of the and Mrs. Walton for their kind hos- prise visit to the home of Mr. W. H K. Talbot, the head gardener at the asylum, and in behalf of the church The Huron College appointments presented Miss Margaret Talbot, the efficient organist and choir leader. cipal Waller; Church of St. John the with an address and a purse of gold. as a slight token of their appreciation of the splendid service she is rendering the church.

> games was spent, after which refreshments were served, the party breaking up at an early hour.

> social evening of speeches, music and

After the presentation an enjoyable

ONLY SISTER DEAD The death occurred on Tuesday, at the Buffalo General Hospital, of Miss Janet LeSeelleur, of St. Island of Jersey. Miss LeSeelleur was the only sister of Mr. Thomas Le-Seelleur, of 780 Dufferin avenue. The Army and citizens interested will be remains were brought to this city, and

#### Cemetery on Thursday afternoon. **HOW TO BURN FUEL** WITHOUT ANY SMOKE

Interesting Illustrated Address on the Smoke Nuisance Given in Normal

School. There was a very fair attendance at the Normal School last night, when Mr. W. Jewitt, of Buffalo, gave an illustrated address on how to construct furnaces, so that they will burn fuel without producing smoke. Mr. Jewitt COST OWNERS \$100 | explained that would consume every explained fully the construction of thing and maintain perfect combustion, and stated that such furnaces would save fully 25 per cent in the cost of President Campbell, of the C A. S. E., presided, and at the conclusion of the address, a hearty vote of

#### thanks to Mr. Jewitt was moved by Mr. Arthur White. CANADIAN HAS BRAKE TO STOP BATTLESHIP

A Noted Anglican Cleryman Passes C. S. battleship Indiana went to sea today to test a ship brake, the invendied peacefully yesterday at the see equipping the ship with the new de-

Two weeks ago a commission from the bureau of inspection and surveys , was born in Devonshire, England, inspected it. The owners of the pat-

take on board 200 midshipmen for their annual cruise in European wat-

Herbert Booth Chair

A full rehearsal of the massed choir for the Herbert Booth Mission will be held in the First Methodist Church towho had been driven from their tells, carried the sick from the convent hospital into the street. The convent was wholly consumed. The nuns who were driven from the retreat are sisters of charity.

Toronto, April 16.—Detectives at noon morrow (Sunday), at 4 p.m. As the mission is to commence April 24, singmission is to commence April 25, and arrested Marry and Frances McQuillan on charges of usury. The convention of the provided to the provided for a choir of 200 voices.

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Lobo Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. P. L. Graham on the afternoon of April 20 at 2 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to ladies to attend this meeting.

street, wife of the well-known real were arrested last night on a charge estate man, received a cablegram from Scotland on Thursday stating that police in the company of some young her aunt, Jeanette Campbell, had died men. When they appeared before in Edinburgh.

London District Meetings. Preparations are being made for the until Wednesday next for a hearing. London district meeting of the Methodist Church, which will be held on sion will be held on Wednesday, May

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will open on the following morning at Hyde Park Siding.

The C. P. R. are rushing the work of constructing the new siding at Hyde Park. A steam shovel was placed in commission yesterday, and a large gang of men are now at work making the roadbed and laying the tracks. The new siding will be about 500 feet long. and will be in use very shortly. A Concert.

The employees of the McClary Manufacturing Company will give a concert on Thursday, April 21, in the Auditorium, the funds to be devoted to the aid of the Tuberculosis Hospital. A good programme has been prepared. and the employees are now selling tickets very rapidly. Baconian Club Tonight.

"The Civic Conservation and Development of London, Canada," will be the subject of a paper read by John Cottam at a meeting of the Baconian Club tonight. Mr. Cottam has taken, another meeting was called for scheme of development for public next Wednesday night. buildings and parks, and invites discussion. The meeting will be held in the Foresters' Hall, in the Albion Block, and owing to the nature of the paper, will be open to the public. Death of Mrs. Thurston.

Mrs. Esther Thurston, of the Proof ine road, London Township, died in Victoria Hospital this morning after illness extending over many months. She was 51 years old, and prior to her marriage was a Miss Sifton. She is survived by her husband and one brother, Mr. Wm. Sifton. The funeral arrangements have not vet been completed.

Charged With Vagrancy. Etta Roberts, aged 17, who was only a long term in the Mercer, and Myrtle Mrs. S. Wilson, of 155 Wellington Kernohan, who gave her age as 17. of vagrancy. They were found by the Magistrate Love this morning they pleaded not guilty, and were remanded numbers on the programme will rep-

> The annual meeting of the Arva Mission Circle was held at the parsonage there. Thursday afternoon, the officers four nations. Admission to the concert being elected and general transacted. The past year was one of the most successful in the history of the circle, over \$16 being raised. The new officers are: Honorary president, Mrs. Fish; president, Miss Hawkins; vice-president, Mrs. Young; treasurer, Corsaut; recording secretary, Miss Elliot; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sam Shoddock: superintendent of literature, Miss Taylor; superintendent of mite boxes, Mrs. Fish; superintendent of systematic giving, Mrs. Head: organist, Miss Young: assistant, Mrs. Shoddock; delegate branch meeting, Miss Young; spare delegate, Miss Elliott.

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MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES NEURALGIA.

### TAX RATE FIXED; LAST YEAR'S FIGURE

Twenty-Three and a Half Mills Will Be the Levy This Year.

\$1,000 FOR DREDGING

River Item Allowed to Remain In and Its Fate Will Be Settled by the Council on Monday Night

For Marathon sessions, the finance ommittee take the prize. Last night they sat long after midnight—in fact, till 1 o'clock—but they succeeded in getting—the estimates pared down so that a rate of 231/2 mills could be struck.

There were no changes in the estimates of the different boards. The committee spent most of their time at their own, and succeeded in bringing them down to a proper basis. A deputation was present from the Y. M. C. A. asking that their grant be increased from \$150 to \$500. Messrs. Turnbull, John M. Gunn and Chas. T. Glass were present, and urged the claim of the association, pointing out the good that was being done, and the necessity for more assistance. Other cities gave exemption from taxation, and many free water in addition.
When the deputation had gone Ald. Richter suggested an increase of \$50, and this was granted.
Children's Aid Grant.

Statements of the work of the orgrant this had been done the usual

As a matter of fact, all the grants to charitable institutions were left as of the English stage for years. they were. The only request passed up was that of the Y. W. C. A.

The Playgrounds Association were given \$100. Ald. Ashplant presented the estimates of No. 3 committee and they were passed, as amended at the meeting of the committee on Wednesday

evening last. Waterworks Estimates. The waterworks estimates were considered, and it was decided to issue debentures for \$16,000 for capital expenditure rather than take this money out of the current revenue.

The board of works estimates also went through as amended. Ald. Eckert 12,000 seats. This beats the advance in two hours of the opening of and Ald. Stevenson complained about the reduction of the expenditure on parks and sewers, but Ald. Richter made it plain that it was necessary to sacrifice something.

Some salary increases were recom-mended, but the total was quite small. A Debating Proposition.
When the paring was done it was decided to allow the grant of \$1,000 for dredging the river to remain, and this will form one of the debating propositions at the council meeting Monday

As the expenditure in its present form is illegal, a change will have to be made, but it is possible some grant will be made for the purpose. Those present at the meeting were Ald. Richter, chairman; Ald. Fckert, Ald. Stevenson, Ald. Underwood, Mayor Beattle, City Auditor Jewell, Cit Treasurer Bell, Inspector McCallum, and Secretary Baker

WHITE MAN'S BURDEN ALLOWED TO DROP

Story of a Severe Wetting Suffered by

Brotherly Fishermen. There is a story going the rounds about two noted nimrods of this city, but it would not be fair to give names They were exploring the Thames for cross the river near Thorndale to secure better results. 18, at 10 a.m., and the general session was equipped with "waders," and he agreed to carry the other angler, who Thames. Shouldering his burden, Then he stepped upon a stone, and in cal portion of the programme, a moment both were sputtering forth water and bilious adjectives. ended the fishing for that day, and both nimrods will hardly treat a person civilly who mentions the incident.

## **FAVOR IMPROVEMENTS**

Thursday evening to discuss the necessity of increased accommodation there. The matter was taken up at some length, and as the attendance would tention to hold more evenings of not warrant any final action being similar nature.

The school board recommended that \$5,000 be spent on enlarging the building, and there was a further recommendation that more land be secured. while the price is reasonable. It is thought that both recommendations will be acted upon in the near future. Mr. Richard Saunders occupied the chair, and Mr. Duncan, the principal

boys in the family, you can estimate the cost of butcher's meat required. Etta Roberts, aged 17, who was only But with the saving in buying released in February last after serving CLARK'S MEATS the healthiest appetites can be satisfied at a very reasonable outlay. Ask the boys how they like CLARK'S MEATS.

On Monday evening, April 18, a naionality concert will be given in the High Street Methodist Church. resent England, Scotland, Ireland, and Canada, Rev H. S. Mahood, of Paris will be chairman. There also will be refreshment booths to represent the 10 cents; to the booths, 5 cents.

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#### PERCY BURTON WITH MR. FORBES ROBERTSON

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presented at the Grand next week, is one of the most interesting advance ganization were presented, and when men who have visited London in some time. Mr. Burton is a well-known writer, a dramatic critic of merit, and has been with many of the noted stars He has represented Sir Henry Irving, and was with him up to the time of his death; he was also with John Hare, the late Wilson Barrett, Sandy rving and Sir Charles Wyndham. Mr. Burton has a fund of anecdotal onversation which is well worth listening to, and he has in his possession many mementoes of the noted stars, such as cigarette case, etc. Mr. Burton declare that the Mon-

> sale record in Canada for any produc-The inquiry for seats in London is very great, and Manager Eagan declares Forbes Robertson greeted by a packed house.

> treal sale for "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," which is by the

way, a dramatization of Jerome K. Je-

rome's famous book of the same name,

#### UNIQUE AFFAIR WAS **GET-ACQUAINTED MEETING**

A Pleasant Evening Spent in the First Presbyterian Church.

A unique affair was last night's "ge acquainted" gathering in the hall of the First Presbyterian Church. More than 150 young people were tendance, and spent the time 'of their ves, as they afterwards averred. During the winter there have been frequent little informal affairs for the married members of the congregation, but last night was the first gathering the young people have been asked to

attend. Mr. Inkster Is Popular. Largely responsible for the success of the evening was Rev. John Gibson the elusive bass, and it was decided to Inkster, pastor of the church. He has a happy faculty of getting acquainted One gentleman with everybody, and making everybody else feel acquainted. The programme was a most complex was not so supplied, across the one, and kept things rolling from the he start. Music by the Sunday school or-

got to the centre of the river, with the chestra, and solos by Mrs. Dockstader water near the top of the waders, and Miss McLeod comprised the musiwere most appreciatively received. A Spelling Match. A spelling match of the good, old

laughable variety preceded the serving of refreshments. Here a departure was made from the usual prescribed truck. Place y programme in affairs of this kind, and the men were intrusted with the represcribed. sponsible and onerous duty of serving the refreshments, much to their own and everybody else's immense delight. A meeting of the ratepayers of Rev. Thomas Mitchell spoke a few school section No. 22, Hamilton road words to the young people and exeast, met in the school building on pressed his opinion that such gatherings were of decided advantage. The evening's entertainment cluded about ten o'clock. It is the in

#### COSTLY BLAZE AT HAWKESTONE, ONT.

Leigh Bros.' Store and a Private Residence Completely Destroyed. [G. N. W. Dispatch.]

Hawkestone, Ont., April 16.—Fire broke out in the store of Messrs, Leigh Bros. lest night, and completely destroyed the store and dwelling with contents, then spread to the house of Miss Christie McKay, which also was destroyed with of the school, was appointed secre-A Growing Boy's Appetite.

When you multiply the large appetite of a growing boy by the number of the surrounding country people. Leigh Bros.' store and dwelling were owned by H. A. Adams, and were valued at \$3.000 and there is only a small insurance. there is only a small insurance.
Bros.' stock was valued at \$3,500 Leigh Bros.' stock was valued at \$3,500, which was partly covered by insurance. Miss McKay's house and contents were valued at \$1,500, no insurance. The first supposed to have caught from the function.

#### RAILWAY MUST PAY FOR OVER CHARGES

Windsor Concern Wins Suit Against the Chesapeake and Ohio. [G. N. W. Dispatch.] Windsor, Ont., April 16.—A Wash-

ington dispatch says: "In an opinion handed down by the interstate commerce commission, in the case of the Windsor Turned Goods conto warehouse Monday morning, the Company against the Chesapeake and "Salada" Tea Company expect to be Ohio Railway Company and others, in able to fill orders with reasonable which the Windsor concern sought reparation for overcharges on 33 carloads of hardwood lumber shipped be tween Aug. 12, 1907, and March 14, 1909, from points in West Virginia Union station too late for delivery on and Kentucky and Windsor, Ont., it is Saturday afternoon. Tuesday morning the building was placed in the hands ordered that the Chesapeake and Ohio the building was placed in the hands pay to the complainant on or before pay to the complainant on or before is being put in order with all possible June 1, 1910, \$176.04, with interest speed. They expect their organization to be in full working order early next week. Of course, every pound of tea in stock at the time of the fire was commission claims to be unreasonable and unjust." unreasonable rates charged for the lumber mentioned, which rates the and unjust."

#### FORMER EMBRO LADY DIED IN BALTIMORE

Death of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Campbell in Maryland City.

Baltimore, April 15.—Mrs. Elizabeth C. Campbell, aged 56 years, sister of Wm. L. Abernethy, of Toronto, Canada, died suddenly at her home here this morning Richter suggested an increase of \$50, and this was granted.

Children's Aid Grant.
Sheriff Cameron, Treasurer J. I. A.
Hunt, and Inspector Sanders, of the Children's Aid Society, appeared, and asked for the usual grant of \$750 for the work of the society.

Mr. Percy Burton, representing Forbes Robertson, in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," which will be about nineteen years ago. Besides her the work of the society. two daughters and a son. Her brother has been notified, and is expected here to attend the funeral on Sunday.

The Canadian and Military Horse Show, which is being held in the Toronto armories, April 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30, 1910, is attracting more widespread interest, both in horse circles and the similar kind ever held in Canada, The cash prizes amount to \$6,500, and in addition to the regular amateur events there are nine classes exclusively for the military. This gives a variety that has brought entries from all over Canada, Montreal, Ottawa, London, Hamilton and St. Catharines being repre-sented, besides numerous horse-lovers and breeders from the smaller centres. The fact that the Governor-General and Lady Grey will be in atttendance, was phenomenal. It amounted to over and that the boxes were all sold withsubscription list, shows that the horse show is to be even more of a society

event than ever before. The entry list is larger than ever before. There will be no fewer than seven four-in-hands, a number that has never been exceeded even in Madison Square Garden or at the Olympia. In every respect the Toronto Horse Show promises to be the greatest thing of the kind ever held in Can-

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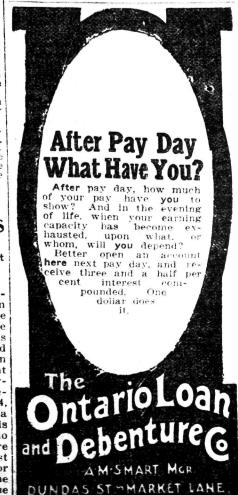


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bers after the briefest of holidays.

were lined with spectators, who cheered Liberal ministers, and especially Mr. Lloyd George as Sir Arthur Bigge, visited the rooms of throughout this crisis followed all the

A Dialectical Study. Seldom has the dialectical contrast bundle clipped together at the corner. (Laughter).

which might be regarded as landmarks in the development of the controversy which was then formally begun. The House of Lords for the first time in their parliamentary history had taken upon itself to reject the whole financial provision of the year. A general electric specific control of the parliamentary history had taken upon itself to reject the whole financial provision of the year. A general electric specific control of the year. provision of the year. A general eleccously taken by the other House, of chamber. ment that it constituted an admission that the whole-hearted complacency which that body surveyed itself was not shared by the nation at

have come here with the direct to bring that state of things both as and inaugurating a reign of licence. regards finance and as regards legis-lation to the earliest possible close, of the functions of the House of Lords (Ministerial cheers). Lastly, we be- in the presence of a bill which a large

The great veto battle was begun on lieve the acknowledgment of the Lords sible to themselves. (Ministerial sanship tempered by panic. (Ministerial themselves that with all the virtues cheers). Favorable ground—favorable to whom? Favorable to what? Favorable to whom? Favorable to what? Favorable to whom? Favorable to some great cause? Favorable to pendent men the opinion of pendent men the opinion of the conscious of possessing, they are like able to some great cause? Favorable to pendent men the opinion of the the gravity of the subject and the conscious of possessing, they are like able to some great cause? Favorable to the nation historic nature of the occasion attract- a certain class of heroines in fiction, some vital principle? Nothing of the the nation. ing a very large attendance of mem- not fully understood or, at any rate, kind! Favorable to the maintenance of they are an entry upon the debit side their own powers and privileges! (Min-

"These things mark a substantial in name a second chamber could not as a final and adequate solution of the and significant advance since the time to? It means that the House problem. On the contrary I admit to through the gates of Old Palace Yard, of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's to? It means that the House of Lords of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's is a frankly partisan assembly, alternative Piggs visited the rooms of resolution, and in the opinion of the last a frankly partisan assembly, alternative Piggs visited the rooms of the last and in the opinion of the last and the piggs visited the rooms of the last and the l Government, they not only warrant but ways ready to pass the bills of one seat above the clock, where he remainseat above the clock, where he remained for several hours, an attentive listener to the Prime Minister, the leader of the Opposition, and Mr. Redmond. In the debates of both Houses not even the most distant reference is ever and the duration of Parliament. That at all hazards not to risk its own skin. and the duration of Parliament. That at all hazards not to risk its own skin. the heir to the throne is present in person. The leaders of all parties equally appreciate the impartial manner in which the Privac of Welstein and the quiration of Parliament. That assumes that in our view it is expedient we should have in this country—continue to have—two legislative chambers (Opposition cleaning the chambers (Opposition cleaning the chambers). equally appreciate the impartial man-chambers. (Opposition cheers). Speak-ner in which the Prince of Wales has ing for myself. I am ready to admit a single abundance with the prince of wales has ing for myself. I am ready to admit a single abundance with the prince of wales has ing for myself. I am ready to admit a single abundance with the prince of wales has ing for myself. I am ready to admit a single abundance with the prince of wales has ing for myself. I am ready to admit a single abundance with the prince of wales has ing for myself. I am ready to admit a single abundance with the prince of wales has ing for myself. I am ready to admit a single abundance with the prince of wales has ing for myself. I am ready to admit a single abundance with the prince of wales has ing for myself. I am ready to admit a single abundance with the prince of wales has ing for myself. I am ready to admit a single abundance with the prince of wales has ing for myself. I am ready to admit a single abundance with the prince of wales has ing for myself. I am ready to admit a single abundance with the prince of wales has a single abundance with the prince of wales has a single abundance with the prince of wales has a single abundance with the prince of wales has a single abundance with the prince of wales have a single abundance with the prince of wales have a single abundance with the prince of wales have a single abundance with the prince of wales have a single abundance with the prince of wales have a single abundance with the prince of wales have a single abundance with the prince of wales have a single abundance with the prince of wales have a single abundance with the prince of wales have a single abundance with the prince of wales have a single abundance with the prince of wales have a single abundance with the prince of wales have a single abundance with the prince of wales have a single abundance with the prince of wales have a single abundance with the prince of wales have a single abundance with the prince of wales ha

Seldom has the dialectical contrast conviction. (Hear, hear). It would be appendage, the simulacrum of a second settlement, and in our opinion that will then be rushing at us at a fearful petween the Prime Minister and his quite easy for an industrious person chamber which, by the avowal of its settlement does not brook delay, great rival been more sharply defined who wished to embark on a singularly own leader, is ready at a pinch to sacthan in the eager duel of the afternoon. who wished to embark on a singularly own leader, is ready at a pinch to sactorize and unprofitable task to rifice what it conceives to be the best the forefront by the House of Lords its while we are at the same time speed-cite from speeches which I have made the roots of the posterior o Mr. Asquith, who surprised the House of Lords itby speaking an hour and a half, had
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"I believe I once, and not in the ex
(Ministerial cheers). I say, then, first thing or nothing. Even that resolution tail of gaseous light streaming out and elaborate peroration, in which Mr. Asquith rose far beyond his usual se-

cording thereunto. The demonstration by the state (Ministerial cheers) cates like Lord Curzon, who seem to sion the other day, and in whose which greeted Mr. Balfour was the generous tribute which always welcomes a statesman who has been absent for a time through ill-health.

I have heard Mr. Asquith on scores of varied occasions, but never to such effect as today. His speech covered the widest range of territory.

Mr. Asquith was received with loud ministerial cheers on rising to move:

"That this House will immediately to the state (Ministerial cheers) cates like Lord Curzon, who seem to sion the other day, and in whose bosoms still glow the unquenchable fire think that the whole function of a bosoms still glow the unquenchable fire day, and in whose bosoms still glow the unquenchable fire and perhaps something of the untempeople against their own representatives and ultimately against them pered audacity of extreme and perhaps something of the untempeople against their own representatives and ultimately against them pered audacity of extreme and perhaps something of the untempeople against their own representatives and ultimately against them pered audacity of extreme and perhaps closer study legislative assembly is to protect the people against their own representatives and ultimately against them pered audacity of extreme and perhaps closer study legislative assembly is to protect the people against their own representatives and ultimately against them people against them of the state (Opposition that the whole function of a bosoms still glow the unquenchable fire deers) and perhaps something of the untemplate against their own representatives and ultimately against them people against their own representatives and perhaps constituted and perhaps against their own representatives and perhaps against their own representatives and perhaps against them "That this House will immediately resolve itself into a committee to consider the relations between the two which greater confusion both of terms with this House or the authorated which greater confusion both of terms with this House or the authorated thought and speech exists—I am told ized exponent of public opinion and thought and speech exists—I am told ized exponent of public opinion and thought and becoming a past master in the national will.

More than the advantages that a genuine sectors can be desire to see a chamber which can ond chamber is capable of bringing compete on even under modern conditions to a demonstration of Parliament."

Broad Basis for a Bill. Houses of Parliament and the question of Parliament and the question of Parliament."

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It was less than three years, he said, since the late House of Commons carried by a large majority a resolution feelaring it to be necessary that the party of the House of Camber. In the first place, it cannot be too strongly stated or too and what I mean by a predominance which is the slowly
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tion had been held, in which the relations between the two Houses in rewere then without any of the gard both to finance and to general checks or safeguards in the way of delegislation were, as he thought every-body would admit, at any rate, a lead-Ing issue—(ministerial cheers)—and they had, since they reassembled there at Westminster, seen action spontan- ary and essential functions of a second When that state of would only say for the mo- exists, the country is exposed in full blast, without screen or shield, to all the dangers and drawbacks of single-

chamber gevernment. Lord Lansdowne's Tactics.

eers). there is only one chamber that counts, of a tattle land of a tattle and was denounced by Lord Lansdowne as there and why he selected this

#### The Savior as a Poet

Picturesque.

There lately appeared in this journal Mr. Markham to the March "Forum." cusses the recorded utterances of the ect, but to the emotions. He flings before us, as a poet flings them, objects chres." and events that seize on the imagination. Avoiding vague general exhortation, he is ever specific, spirited, pictureseque

Hillel and Philo.

Jesus was not always original in His imagery. He adapted, as Shakespeare did, from the life and literature of His time what best would serve His purgrace of spirit that makes them all

It is sometimes claimed that Jesus drew much of His wisdom from Hillel, of Babylon, and Philo, of Alexandria, this claim is true, then tell me why these two men left the world cold. while the Galilean poet touched the world with fire? Hillel, although choked by cords of tradition, was the loftiest figure in the school of the rabbis. As for Philo, he had the Greek subtlety, but not the Greek restraint. rific climax, in words that burst When he offers one of the keys of conluct, he says, "If a man would become volcano." -T. P.'s Weekly.

of the electioneering account of the isterial cheers). The pavements of Parliament Square party opposite. (Laughter).

Asquith rose far beyond his usual severely practical plane. It was a method, orderly, conscientious, learned and respectful to a far-reaching controversy, spectful to a far-reaching controversy, long enterly with his usual sheaf of long envelopes, upon which he inscribed and resording thereunto. The demonstration which greeted Mr. Balfour was the state (Ministerial cheers). Some of my honorable friends cheer.

ways Specific, Spirited and Compare this with: "He that finds his years, but he was admired as an Engsoul will lose it, and he that loses his lishman with nerve and grit. soul for My sake shall find it." Here the thing is said, and said for ever. he was nobody knew. He never seemed the thing is said, and said for ever. personal sketch of Edwin Markham, see how dramatic imagination lights any but business letters. He made the American poet. Those who know nettes," says Mr. Markham, "how their families and he soon became riage is recognized in court; in Mexico the man and his works will be in- swift and easy is the craftsman's known in El Paso, for he made visits terested in an article contributed by stroke! The words break forth like every once in a while to the city, and ognized, although there is no law

one majestic simile-I saw Satan fall met, neither race nor color being bar-Founder of Christianity from a purely as lightning from heaven.' And when red. against their name-'whited sepul-

> The Lyric Christ. In the Apocalypse we hear the las:

spoken from the luminous cliff of eternity, mystical and magical mes-

Blest are they who are bidden to the Mexican fare he had been getting. marriage supper of the Lamb. The Spirit and the Bride say "Come."... everybody soon spoke of the couple Paso, Texas, in a comfortable brick is a stay there proposition.

And he that overcometh and keepeth as "Lord and Lady Flo." The English-house on South Campbell street, and However, it is not believed to Spirit and the Bride say "Come.".... two wise and beautiful spirits. If My words to the end.... I will give man continued to raise cattle and she owns several similar buildings. On flag, Stars and Stripes or Union Jack, wires above the plants.

him the morning star. And against the forensic triumphs at a good price, and accompanied by carved in letters large enough to be Markham puts that wonderful indict-ment "Woe unto you, scribes and the statements of the negress that she son of color in the United States Pharisees, hypocrites!" "With em- was his wife, and she made purchases claiming an English title. phasis, swelling at last into the terfrom His heart, like stones from

majority of them regarded as perniious in the highest degree to the best

interests of the state? "They were passing through a period f Lords to move with great caution. Conflicts and controversies might be

"The whole case against the claim of the House of Lords to be anything but

Simulacrum Second Chamber.

tive system. (Ministerial cheers). There are functions which might be usefully and honorably discharged, consistently with the predominance of this House, by a second chamber, functions of consultation, of revision, and, subject to proper safeguards of Democracy, Not Heredity.

"A body which is to discharge those functions consistently with the predominance of this House must be relatively small in number. If it is to have any credentials whatever for the when it was necessary for the House performance of its task, it must rest upon a democratic, and not upon a hereditary basis. (Ministerial cheers).

inevitable, but let their lordships, so its orgigin, its composition, and its far as they were able, be sure if they constitutional attitude is not, as the It must be a body which by virtue of far as they were able, be sure, if they ground which was as favorable as pos-"Holding those views as to the need

of a second chamber, and as to its proper basis and function, it follows that I do not put forward the resolutions which, when we get into committee, we shall submit to the House problem. On the contrary, I admit to the full that under these very resolutions, wise and excellent proposals, as will be in our midst on May 18. I shall venture shortly to demonstrate, the House of Lords will remain in pos-

"I would far rather live under the be counted upon, if past experience is So The Advertiser sky-spy reporter is ing for myself, I am ready to admit a single chamber, which, after all, is a suspensory veto when its own friends comet during its three most important that that is an opinion which I have elected by and responsible to the peonot always held, or, at any rate, not ple of this country, than to have super-lawys held, or, at any rate, not ple of this country, than to have super-lawys held with any great strength of added to it, as a kind of constitutional main a problem calling for a complete the simple super-lawys held. The problem will, therefore, still reputation (Heav beau) It would be accounted to simple super-lawys held.

acclaring it to be necessary that the second channel. In the first place, it also have the slowly stated or too a predominance which is the slowly things as they were of the House of Lords to alter cannot be too strongly stated or too a predominance which is the slowly things as they were on the House of Lords to alter cannot be too strongly stated or too a predominance which is the slowly things as they were on the House of Lords to alter cannot be too strongly stated or too a predominance which is the slowly things as they were on the House of Lords to alter cannot be too strongly stated or too a predominance which is the slowly things as they were on the House of Lords as it of the House of Lords to alter cannot be too strongly stated or too a predominance which is the slowly things as they were on the House of Lords as it of t

## ROMANCE OF A BERESFORD

Mexico-His Estate Claimed

transformed. (Ministerial the House, have a majority here, again on a cattle ranch of 110,000 acres in

and by way of climax to a long series of this requent and almost continuous of acts, by which the decisions of this House have been flouted and set at told that even in that Parliament LibHouse have been flouted and set at told that even in that Parliament Libago, because he did not like the rebody had been ordered shipped home visit of Sir Ernest by going to Engnaught-(ministerial cheers)-an en- eral measures became law; they were straints of the life he had been ac- and the lawyer was directed to take land early in the summer on a leccroachment by the House of Lords up- allowed to pass. Yes, but why and how? customed to. He wandered until he charge of the estate in the name of turing tour. Peary is to receive a on a domain which had come to be re- They were allowed to pass into law on garded by universal consent as entirely the purely tactical ground, holdly and found a location that suited him. It the surviving relatives. A will was round dozen medals of honor produced by the El Paso attorney who British societies. Shackleton garded by universal consent as entirely the purely tactical ground, holdly and found a location that suited him. It produced by the El Paso attorney who British societies. Shackleton is reported their constitutional province, plainly announced by Lord Lansdowne was leagues from a railroad, in the had done the legal business for the ceiving medals from American soci-(Ministerial cheers). Next we have had in 1906 in regard to the trade disputes mountain fastness of the then almost dead man, and it left the entire estate clies. Dinners galore, which should an election in which, if our interpreta- bill—a bill which was offensive in the tion of it is correct, a large majority highest degree to the House of Lords of the representatives of the people and which in the very same speech huahua, in Mexico. Why he went of \$5,000, which I hereby devise and who have subsisted on short rations

which to stock it. men, and let him repudiate self-love." British aristocracy, nobody knew for

words of the lyric Christ, "words dives, were patronized. Delaval Beresord did not seek the best of society.

Then it got to be common talk; ship them to Canada, and sell them a big stone in front of her home are the world's great orators. Mr. his black companion, he made regular seen across the street the words "Lady with blizzards that blew a matter of ten yards apart and eighteen feet or £12 per acre. Deduct 33 1-3 per cens at the stores and charged them to

before the disclosure of his identity, fellow countryman. Captain Robert Who Gave Up His Rank and however, and "Lady Flo" never made F. Scott, is getting ready to unbuckle her trip to see the Queen.

by a Negress—Killed in Can- turning from the Canadian market the Lady Shackleton, is receiving a warm became a ship's officer on a line be- cause there are various estimates as The sale of the Ojitos ranch in Mexlaval Beresford, Mexico," "Lady Flo" wrangles over the bestowal of honors
the South Pole in 1901. Shackleton morning, in America, of May 18, it will ico for \$100,000 wound up the affairs was in El Paso when the wires upon Peary. Shackleton comes to us went along as his third officer. That on the same day become an evening of the estate of the late Lord Delayal brought the news, and at once went wearing the flower of knighthood, grattrip gave the young man a Pearyistic star. The head of it will be enormous ge, and that by some process as yet on the other hand, when we who, of the estate of the late Lord Delata into mourning and proceeded to make closely believed by King Edward taste for further pole potting adventing and process as yet on the story of the time being sit on this side of Beresford, who chose to spend his life in the short after the explorer got home. estate.

nave within less than six months past, experience of the last Parliament sup-

probating of the will went forward.

mored that on his return to Ojitos sary to get her rights. The next day

The Beresford ranch was purchased

Delaval Beresford took a traindoad of to try for the trophy. Delayal Berestord took a transload of to try for the trophy.

Cattle to Canada to the market. Re- Sir Ernest, who is accompanied by ports aboard tramp ships. Later he question that is not yet settled, betrain on which he was a passenger greeting from Americans, who know tween England and South Africa. He to the thickness of the appendage at went into the ditch near Medicine Hat, how to appreciate a man who has also entered the Royal Naval Reserves the point where we will cross. Canada, and when the list of dead was braved Polar rigors and achieved glor- as an officer. When Captain Scott The comet, having crossed between preparations to take charge of the shortly after the explorer got home

Inside of ten days a lawyer came to was plain Lieutenant Shackleton, o bequeath to my faithful housekeeper, of pemmican (Shackleton also tried

express authority of their constituents fraught with danger to the community tion for his home he told nobody. 12 The will was offered for probate England and America. which to stock it.

He was rough and ready, as the cowboys say. He was an Englishman, learning the march to the newspaboys say. He was an Englishman, learning the march to the North Pole until victory crowned his efforts at the age of have accrued from the further study we consider the results good and but he did not have the English ways married to Beresford, she could prove 53. Sir Ernest seems to be the sort of the problem. Weighed as a busi-lower poor. On rich soil very much The Wonderful Literary Qual- moble and good, let him show himself well-pleasing unto God, to the uni- and only his saddletree for a pillow.

The wonderful Literary Qual- moble and good, let him show himself well-pleasing unto God, to the uni- and only his saddletree for a pillow. The promised that just as soon as he proposition. Sir Oliver Lodge's has justified itself, and what was tentative and experimental is now working are in unskilled hands." ties of His Utterances—Al- verse, to nature, to the laws, to wise That he was a lord, a member of the returned from Canada they would be he plants the Union Jack on the high being taken up on commercial lines as Bevington Hall Farm, in the Evemarried by a priest in Mexico? But plateau where, according to his own a practical auxiliary of husbandry. | sham Valley, where Sir Oliver Lodge the admission that there had been no belief, the South Pole is located. marriage settled the case.

of court, because the law prohibits the and interesting, as a matter of fact, Lodge's work, explained to the press principal experimental station. If we consider the parables we can to get any mail, and he never wrote marriage of a white person to one of than those of Peary in the Arctic, see how dramatic imagination lights up their every point "In all these vig
to get any mail, and he never wrote marriage of a white person to one of than those of Peary in the Arctic. The made African blood, although among people the developments of the parables we can to get any mail, and he never wrote marriage of a white person to one of than those of Peary in the Arctic. The made African blood, although among people the developments of the parables we can to get any mail, and he never wrote marriage of a white person to one of than those of Peary in the Arctic. The made African blood, although among people the developments of the parables we can to get any mail, and he never wrote marriage of a white person to one of than those of Peary in the Arctic. The made African blood, although among people the developments of the parables we can to get any mail, and he never wrote marriage of a white person to one of than those of Peary in the Arctic. The made African blood, although among people the developments of the parables we can to get any mail, and he never wrote marriage of a white person to one of than those of Peary in the Arctic. The property is the development of the parables we can to get any mail, and he never wrote marriage of a white person to one of the property in the Arctic. The property is the property in the Arctic. The property is the property in the Arctic. The property is the person to one of the parables we can to get any mail, and he never wrote marriage of a white person to one of the property in the Arctic. The property is the person to one of the parables we can be property in the Arctic. The property is the property in the Arctic. The property is the property is the property in the Arctic. The property is the person the common law marriage is not rec- nearer the South Pole than any other ther progress. the clear notes of a bugle. When Jesus it did not take long for the people to against miscegenation. Thus the very would prophesy the overthrow of the become aware when he was here. On law that would help in one country It deals with Jesus as a poet, and dis-world-spirit, He crowds the thing into these visits he treated everybody he was against her in the other and the ciers and snow. He says the explorer growth of crops by a thunderstorm?" Mr. Lionel Lodge:

tened to all the stories about the past frozen land, crossing mountain ranges, tricity in the air is more necessary enced beneficially by the current), the men do when they hit town with life of his brother. Then he sent a sledging along the backs of glaciers in dull, cold weather than when the calculation works out something like purses newly filled from their cattle largest the cattle largest purses newly filled from their cattle lawyer to see "Lady Flo," who in the and saving themselves from dropping sky is clear and bright. sales. Always the small saloons, the meantime had appealed from the to doom down treacherous crevasses courts' ruling in El Paso and was only by the mountain climbing device ated either by a small dynamo or be preciation of a great deal of preparing to take the case to the su- of roping the individuals together and from the nearest supply company's After one of these visits it was ru- preme court, she declared, if neces- proceeding at some distance apart. I am the Alpha and Omega, the be- ranch he was accompanied by a all the legal steps taken by the negress ever the South Pole is marked it will sure required (about 100,000 volts). ginning and the end. Unto him that negress well known in the part of the were stopped and Lord Beresford stay marked unless perchance there The current from the transformer is is athirst I will give of the fountain of city most frequented by the English- went back to England and the estate may be a sliding glacler at that point, more or less alternating; that is, it is pose, but to his borrowings "He never the water of life freely.... The mar-man on his visits. Then somebody exfails to give a literary finish and a riage of the Lamb is come and His plained that she had been taken down serted that the negress received \$15,records left by Peary at the North but oscillating first in one direction, serted that the negress received \$15,wife hath made herself ready.... as his cook; that he was tired of the 000, but it was never made a matter Pole and for hundreds of miles on his and then in the opposite. For conof record.

hot Lord Beresford, who always settled by Edward and C. K. Warren, of The blizzards had blown the flags a the bills promptly. No more letters Three Oaks. Mich. who own an adjoinpassed between the Englishman and ing acreage of 120 000 acres.

WHEN THE COMET tafwy ptaoinoi Being the Story of What the Comet Will Do During the Three Days of May 17, 18 and 19, So Far as We Know, the Sky Gazer. Halley's comet-its tail, anyway-

None of us, not even the astronosession of powers which as it is at mers, know just what it will be like present constituted, we believe it to be when we get our baptism of tail. But ill-qualified to exercise. (Ministerial we do know how the comet is step-"A non-representative body, it will ping off space in its 10,000-league be able to interpose serious delays to boots, and therefore we can tell pretty what may be the clearly expressed will accurately when it will arrive and the of the electors; a partisan body, it may hours we can see it and such like.

WIIEN the COMET REACHES US. fiery tail will be swept 26 miles near-[and it will be a brilliant sight until the

What It Will Look Like, and er us. The comet will be still facing rays of light from the rising sun

COMET MONTH

May 1—Comet 63,000,000 miles away. May 6-Rises at 2:38 a.m. May 8—Rises at 2:46 a.m. May 10—33,000,000 miles away. Rises at 2:24 a.m. May 15-Rises 2:49 a.m.

17-Within 12,000,000 Rises 3:32 a.m. May 18-Eclipse of sun by comet 1:31 to 1:45 a.m. (east-May 19—Comet in evening

sky, sets before sun. May 20-Comet sets 8:10 p.m. Will look large as the sun. Very terrifying in appearance to those who don't know that we have passed through the tail and that all possibility of danger is over.
May 25—Sets 10:55 p.m.

May 30-Sets 11:29 and gradually fading away.

lish Explorer's Terrible Ex- No doubt the Brocklehurst biscuits and periences—His Lectures in pony pot roasts were properly appreciated by both plebeign and pathe United States.

Englishman who on the 9th of Janu- killed a pony here and there, marking a promise of pleasanter progress than next one. that which attended the late Peary- description of the ascent of Mount Cook controversy. Sir Ernest is ac- Erebus, the Antarcitic volcano mounclaimed in old world and new as next tain. At the top was found a large,

H belt from the Antarctic,

from the far south. Until then he

pony), are on the programme both in

explorer has gone, says that pole is "Have you ever noticed what a re- ing the value of the system to agricul-

will float very long at the South Pole. had raised flags to mark his track. low them.

geologist and baker to the expedition. trician appetites. It was the pony meat, in fact, that saved the expedition from starvation. Shackleton tells

Sir Ernest has a real thriller in his on a Polar march.

the belt from Shackleton, and an physician. An adventurer from child- furnish even visible meteers. Became a Cattle Rancher in In 1907 early in the spring Lord American expedition also is preparing hood, at 16, he joined the merchant Just how long the earth will take to

Other Information to Help the sun, around which it is scheduled dims its own light. All the morning to circle April 19. Upon that date it the comet will be in the Canadian sky, disappearing in the west in the afternoon. Whether it will be bright enough for us to see it during the daylight of May 17 is a question.

Then will come the wonderful "day of the comet," for in the early morning hours of May 18 the earth and comet will pass each other. comet will remain between the sun and the earth for 14 minutes. This will occur between 1:31 and 1:45 a.m., Washington time, which will be be-tween 1:46 and 2 a.m., London, Ont., ime, hence invisible in this country, for the western hemisphere will be

turned away from the sun. In Europe, Asia and Africa it will be one of the greatest astronomical sights ever afforded the inhabitants of the earth. In England it will occur be-

tween 6:31 and 6:45 a.m. But that will be merely a heavenly sight of rare wonder alike to scientist and layman. The real cause for alarm occurs when as the comet rushes between the sun and the earth, the world dives into the tail and is completely enveloped by it. The constitution of that sheath of light—the tail—is by no means definitely known. Some of it

Professor G. C. Comstock, director The South Pole 10,000 Feet is a great lever and equalizer of men. Sir Philip Brocklehurst, baronet, was of knowing that the earth is passing through the tail of the comet, save by

#### THE COMET IN APRIL

By April 15 the comet will be quite plain in the eastern sky, appearing just before daylight, in the nath of the sun. April 16 it rises at 3:45 a.m. and is travelling at the rate of 100,-000 miles an hour. On April 19 reaches its nearest approach to the sun, and begins its travel back to 75 years of oblivion. On April 24 it rises at 3:10 a.m.

to Commander Peary, the chief Polar volumes of steam to a height of 2,000 have done so. The gases which form the Antarctic, though his trate his lectures—the first ever made tenuated to affect the atmosphere of the earth in any Shackleton is the son of a London ticles are probably too small to marine, making voyages to various pass entirely through the tail is a

While Congress still made his record-breaking attempt upon the earth and the san early on the (Continued on Page Seventeen.)

#### Wonderful Profits From Electrifying the Soil

Sir Oliver Lodge's Experiments in England-Increased Crops £129 Profit on Outlay of £300.

fertility of plants.

Shackleton's discoveries in the Ant- Mr. Lionel Lodge, who has control first entered into collaboration with Mr. J. E. Newman and Mr. R. Bom-In Texas she was at once ruled out arctic are considerably more thrilling of this department of Sir Oliver ford about five years ago, remains the ice. Shackleton, who went 420 miles two, and the hope they afford of fur- successful results.

situated on land, in the midst of a vast continent covered with ice gla- markable impulse is given to the turists has been drawn up for me by who finally reaches the pole will find asked Mr. Lionel Lodge. "That is the

First cost of installation erected, £ 300 "The electric current can be genermains, and by means of a trans-It is agreeable to know that when- former it is raised to the high presmarch have moved away with the ice venience we call the current in one The negress is now living in El drift. Being on land, the South Pole direction positive and in the other It is the positive current negative. However, it is not believed that any that we discharge from the network of

"This field network consists of fine Shackleton found that region infested iron wire, the wires being spread about acre, 33 1-3 per cent increase equals 80 miles an hour, and on his return so above the ground. The wires are as cost of picking and marketing the from farthest south he greeted only so fine that it is difficult to see them extra crop, and the balance, £8 per bare poles at the stations where he even when standing immediately be-

charge has on the plants, Sir Oliver result is-£129 profit on an outlay of Shackleton's story of his march to- suggests, may be considered as arti- £300.

A year or two ago the press de-Ificial sunshine and as in no way tak. tion for his hame he told nobody. The had money to buy the land, which was worth less than 50 cents an acre, and had money to buy the cattle with he had money to buy the cattle with he courts of the State of Chihuahua, he had money to buy the cattle with he cattle with he had money to buy the cattle with he had money to buy the cattle with he cattle with he cattle with he had money to buy the cattle with he cattle with he

Taking 24 acres of strawberries as Lord Charles Beresford then came himself on a plateau at an altitude of effect of the strongly charged atmosphere, and our object is to supply a acres being young plants not come into iterary standpoint. His chief appeal, he would brand the Pharisees, He does Mr. Markham points out, is to the heart—not to th

> the apparatus, as insulators and poles, would be very small, and if depreciation and maintenance be taken at 15 per cent there should be a good margin .... 45 engine running 12 hours per day, 180 days at 1d per hour.

Labor, 2 hours per day at 6d per

hour ... ... ... ... ... Total annual upkeep ..... And here is the revenue side of the account:

Take average return at £36 per acre, is due to the electricity. Muliiply £8 by 24, and you have £192. De-"The action that the electrical dis- duct cost of upkeep. £63, and the net

Monday—Wm. Faversham in "Herod" | America, is being played in London by engaged for one of the principal roles.

The result still seems to The music of "Sweet Sixteen" is by ATTRACTIONS AT THE GRAND. Wednesday-Matinee and Night .... ..... "The Soul Kiss"

#### "Herod" Monday.

Speaking of the opening performance of "Herod," at the Royal Alexanpress has the following to say:

Star: "It was one of the few real in the audience, dramatic treats of the present season that the audience at the Royal Alexandra feasted on last night, when dence of the late Richard Mansfield in leading melodramatic star of the 14 pounds), and for all we know that

lends dignity; to his madness, horror, laboration with Louis Evans Shipman the hapless monarch a picture that "Lulu's Husband," a comedy by will abide long in the memory of all Thomas Buchanan, adapted from the

Stephen Phillips' poetic drama 'Herod' chon Campbell and Robert Dempster. was that given at the Royal Alexandra Theatre last night by a fine company, Theatre last night by a fine company, "The Midnight Sons" noids the re-headed by Mr. William Faversham and cord for rehearsals of long duration, ered by the operation, and not a trace of borate and massive setting, while the as follows: Show girls, mediums, play as a whole has been given the girlies and ponies.

Chorus is divided into separate classes, the stermized water. Of the ozone do immediately in sterilization, 7 per cent rediately in sterilization, 7 per cent rediately in sterilization, 7 per cent rediately in sterilization. the ornate furnishings provided."

#### "The Soul Kiss."

"The Soul Kiss," a New York musical comedy success, which has to its credit a run of three hundred performances in that city, comes to the Grand Wednesday, matinee and night. From the rise of the curtain, "The Soul Kiss" compels its audiences to go to a grill for just one more hum of the ingratiating melodies. Its comedy is light and nonsensical and its score tuneful. The production has the elements that should give it vogue with the audience seeking entertainment

without verbal diagrams. The leading role in the piece is called "The Dancer" for this Mile. Pertina has been engaged. In support of Mile. Pertina, a company of seventy-five funmakers will be found, including a dazzling beauty chorus of forty, while the human race. The Garden of the rich coloring and brisk action of Eden was not free from it; and as the musical numbers are seen unable to tell the musical numbers are bound to man has increased and multiplied, the truth. They cause more trouble fresh and pictorially attractive. The of kinship in the race; black and and brawlers. They are the assassins seat sale opens Monday morning at 9 white, yellow and red, savage and civ- of character, the thieves of good

#### "The Climax."

Buch is the sobriquet of Adelina, the boy who could not tell a lie. But he ed: "Lord, how subject we old men heroine in Joseph M. Weber's brilliant was not grown up when the cherry are to the vice of lying." It is base in New York success "The Climax," stirring story of Bohemian life, by hatchet. He probably gained this uni- age. It is bad enough under any cir-Edward Locke, with incidental music versal power later in life. by Joseph Carl Breil, which will be Despite the common character of than in beggars." The greater the extended at the Grand Friday this moral disease "God and good men perience, the loftier the position, the evening, April 22. The author is said hate a liar." Indeed, detestation is not more sternly should men be on their to have given us something really new limited to good men. All men shun a guard to avoid falsehood, with its in theatrical conceptions. He has liar. Is there no occasion on which a "goodly outside," but "rotten heart." workel out his theme with humor and deviation from the truth is excusable? imagination, with a delicacy of poetic Aristotle saw that there were lies and fancy, with truth to the demands of lies. His "noble lie" excuses a cerreasonableness in character and situ- tain class. The keeper may speak ations, and with dramatic picturesque- falsely to soothe the dangerous lunatic. ness and structural affectiveness. The False signals are displayed by admir-Climax is made up of only four char- als and generals to gain an advantage acters and the entire action takes over a fee. A scout or spy may have Luigi Golfanti, in New York.

The presenting company which in-cludes Arthur Cogliser, Chester Bar- Like all sin lying has its origin in nett, Thomas Sinclaire and Miss Onn selfishness. Men desire wealth; they Swinburne, is said to be one of ex- set out honestly to obtain it, but they ceptional merit. The seats for "The listen to the voice of the tempter and The United States Government has been ing at 2 o'clock.

down, has joined "The Prima Donna."

stock company at Los Angeles.

Stock company to play in Denver this wealth. Lying is chief among them, in the states that produce most of it. A

professional production.

of "Chantecler," instead of that of the true in modern life. Trusts and cor- advanced prices for which these lands hen pheasant, when the play is produced in English.

Cecil Lean, one of the stars of

Charles Frohman revived "Trelaw-

M. S. McLellan has a new opera called "Marriage a la Carte," which is

present season. Geo. Auger, vaudeville actor, is over

eight feet tall. His principal comed-Man, Ernest Rommell, the German lilliputian, is less than three feet tall and weighs but forty pounds.

Marguerite Clark has been engaged infinitely better and happier if men would follow George Herbert's adby the management of the New Theatre, New York, for the production vice: next season of Maeterlinck's fairy play. "The Blue Rind"

Edmund Bresse is to appear in "The Spendthrift," by Porter Emerson Browne, author of "Waste." The piece to be presented at the Hudson Theatre, New York.

Nuremburg," which was a failure in Australian rabbit, but far more diffi- graph

be hanging in the balance.

Jack Gardner will play the leading The Shuberts have made a contract Friday ...... "The Climax" masculine role in "Madame Sherry," in with Thurlow Bergen by the terms of

The legislature of Virginia has indra Theatre, Toronto, the Toronto troduced a bill to prohibit stage performers from singing songs of the "Sammy" order directed at some one Byron,

W. A. Brady has bought the resi-William Faversham presented Stephen presented it to his wife, Grace George. Phillips' great poetic play, 'Herod.' Telegram: "The acting was strik-

To the strength of Herod he Ben Shields and Mike Shannon, in col-

French, had its first production at Mail and Empire: "A rarely impressive and satisfying production of Mabel Barrison, Harry Conor, Fran-River was found to contain many disease coffin out of the house, and that some

Miss Julie Opp. Not since the lavishly-embellished and spectacular presenta-that there were so many different gen dioxide or metallic salts due to corro-metallic salts due to corrotions made by the late Sir Henry Irving has there been seen a more elathoruses to whip into shape. The
choruses to whip into shape. The
sion of the apparatus can be detected in
the sterilized water. Of the ozone ob-

operatta from the German which the -20 per cent escapes into the atmosphere Shuberts presented last week, con--Chicago Tribune.

tains thirteen musical numbers, there THE FATTEST MAN there a chorus. Much of the dialogue is carried on by means of songs.

Christie Macdonald, who was with Andrew Mack in "The Prince of Bo-hemia," is to be featured in "Sweet Supposed to Be the Late Sixteen," which Lew Fields is to produce. Willis P. Sweatman has been Victor Herbert.

which Mr. A. H. Woods will star Lina which he will remain with those mana-Abarbannell. Mr. Gardner sang the gers for five years. Mr. Bergen made title role in "The Chocolate Soldier," a strong impression by his work, first with "The Watchers" and then with Mme. Olly in "Baccarat."

> Twenty-five years ago Oliver Doud who plays Ryder" in Henry B. Harris, production of Charles Klein's great play, Lion and the Mouse," was the weighed 40 stone 7 pounds (a stone is

#### OZONE AS WATER PURIFIER.

Ozone is the best water purifier. adds to the water nothing except oxygen, River was found to contain many disease germs, even after it had passed through mains diffused through the water and Although "Madame Troubadour," the exerts a subsequent sterilizing effect, and



-Hamlet, Act III., Scene 2.

Lying began with the beginning of and young. The costuming is strikingly lying has not decreased. It is a point and pain in the world than drunkards ilized—all men are liars. There are names, and deserve the whipping post sober nations, but there is no nation and the stocks. The worst thing about of truth-tellers. George Washington the vice is that it increases with prac-"The little girl who lost her voice," stands out as a signal example of a tice. Inimitable old Falstaff remarka tree came in the way of his new childhood, but is unspeakable in old

But disease and war are abnormal con-

devil with fire. It may be that as a Illinois Mrs. Louis James, widow of the leader he may scorn to deliberately dead tragedian, will return to the lie or misrepresent, but he allows his campaign organizers, his stump orators and his remphletors to deliberately lie or misrepresent, but he allows his campaign organizers, his stump orators and his remphletors to deliberately lie or misrepresent. The setting forth of the leader he may scorn to deliberately lie or misrepresent, but he allows his campaign organizers, his stump orators and his remphletors to deliberately lie or misrepresent, but he allows his leader he may scorn to deliberately lie or misrepresent, but he allows his leader he may scorn to deliberately lie or misrepresent, but he allows his leader he may scorn to deliberately lie or misrepresent, but he allows his leader he may scorn to deliberately lie or misrepresent, but he allows his leader he may scorn to deliberately lie or misrepresent, but he allows his leader he may scorn to deliberately lie or misrepresent, but he allows his leader he may scorn to deliberately lie or misrepresent, but he allows his leader he may scorn to deliberately lie or misrepresent, but he allows his leader he may scorn to deliberately lie or misrepresent, but he allows his leader he may scorn to deliberately lie or misrepresent, but he allows his leader he may scorn to deliberately lie or misrepresent he leader he may scorn to deliberately lie or misrepresent he leader he may scorn to deliberately lie or misrepresent he leader he may scorn to deliberately lie or misrepresent he leader he may scorn to deliberately lie or misrepresent he leader he may scorn to deliberately lie or misrepresent he leader he may scorn to deliberately lie or misrepresent he leader he may scorn to deliberately lie or misrepresent he leader he may scorn to deliberately lie or misrepresent he leader he may scorn to deliberately lie or misrepresent he leader he may scorn to deliberately lie or misrepresent he leader he may scorn to deliberately lie or misrepresent he leader he may scorn to campaign organizers, ms stump of a The setting forth of this scientific data tors and his pamphleteers to do it for comes like a thunderbolt to those who "The Misfit Man," produced by the him. Men gain wealth by lies; parties hold power by falsehoods. "There are liars and swearers enow," we have it the borner of the coal suppy of the nation. in Shakespeare, "to beat the honest The experts show how the Government Maude Adams will play the title role men and hang them up." This holds should realize five billion dollars in the porations have been formed—the land will be sold. Yet coal is but one feature pirates have banded together and the of their findings. There are, for instance, honest men are paying the piper. Are on public lands oil fields worth millions

ers are still in the majority. In ordinary trade lying is so com-"The Lady of Lobster Square" had was no better in Shakespeare's day. mon that all expect it. Evidently it vitality. There are such incidental possi-Its first presentation in New York a was no better in Shakespeare's uay. It' (lying), he says, "becomes none week ago. The principals in the case but tradesmen." The buyer is gentuck to be the case the are Lillian Lee, George Caine and erally quite as much to blame as the seller. In his selfishness he is looking for bargains, and prices are raised only Bright Eyes," has recovered from a on goods, food is adulterated, and all recent operation and rejoined the com- in order that the seller may be able to meet the buyers' craving for cheap-

ness. hey of the Wells" at his London lies is cowardice. The child commits theatre. Irene Vanburg. Fay Davis an offence. He fears punishment; and Dion Boucleault were in the cast. lying is such an easy way of escape. The merchant fears to lose a customer; a little equivocation on his part to be produced in London during the serves his turn. The wife fears the anger of the husband; the husband dreads hurting his wife's feelings. All lie to save themselves or others from suffering. In every instance the exercise of a little courage would have brought greater happiness, or if not happiness, blessedness, to use Carlyle's distinction. The world would be

> "Dare to be true, nothing can need a A fault which needs its most grows two thereby.'

Nor does it stop at two; to conceal the first lie it is usually necessary o nighttime their power of scent is quick- the room, and retire without uttering tell many. Lies are tremendous breed-Austin Strong's "The Toymaker of ers of lies; they are as prolific as the

cult to destroy. Nor are they clusive, but find a home in the hearts of men, women and children, of old

cumstances, but "is worse in kings

# IN UNITED STATES

timated at Thousands of Billions of Tons.

Climax" will be on sale Tuesday morn adopt shady methods. Their first for three years quietly classifying its falsehoods may be harmless enough, public lands to determine what of value but in the end they are dragged into a they contained, and, to the general sur-"The Slim Princess" will be written maelstrom of untruths. There are in band composed by George Ade, Henry America many stately fortunes that amounts into such figures as to be no America many stately lottened amounts into such figures as to be no are but colossal monuments to the less than appalling. On the despised father of lies. It is the same in the lands of the West the government experts Fritzi Scheff, having entirely re- search after power. The young poli- have unearthed coal fields that compare covered from her recent nervous break- tician begins his career with high favorably with the richest ever found in ideals. He enters the arena as the the East. They bring back reports that champion of the rights of man. He make necessary a redrafting of the coal George Broadhurst is to have a play, finds factions in the state. The plumaps of the nation, and upset entirely the "The Garden of Lies," produced by a tocracy and the democracy are ranged current idea of the location of the naagainst each other. The methods tion's fuel supply. Nothing tells the story Zelda Sears is to be a member of a similar to those in the battle for ting forth the amounts of coal contained and the politician who does not sooner list of the nine states containing most coal

240,000,000,000 tons 231,000,000,000 tons 198,000,000,000 tons 133,000,000,000 tons

Sallie Fisher is to have the leading there no successful honest men? Yes, yet underestimated. There is enough sole in the production of "The Divorced hundreds! but the plotters and schem- phosphate to maintain the fertility of all those acres that grow wheat and which depend on this soil element for their bilities as enough water power to turn the spindles of the nation present and future, and 30,000,000 acres of desert land that may be irrigated and made worth \$100 an acre. But above all the coal values stand out in such proportions as to be

#### staggering in size.-March Technical World Magazine. SEA-HOGS TRULY.

The admiralty scheme instituted a year ago for the use of dogs in naval establishments ashore has been a success. Reof bloodhounds and pioneer of the new the animals have been drawn up.

scent, watchfulness and savagery. It is a retriever, the Airedale and the collie. Admiralty requirements it is used from 10 clock at night until 5 o'clock the next morning, and is trained either to give the alarm or to attack any unauthorized person on government premises.

At 400 yards beyond the range of or linary hearing they can detect the slightalmost as valuable as bloodhounds. At ened, and while on duty they run loose without being muzzled.-London Tele-

# THAT EVER LIVED

Daniel Lambert, of Leicester, Eng.-Weighed 7381/2 Pounds.

London Daily News: It is always unpleasing to have to shatter an illusion, especially an illusion so innocent as that of the French newspaper which claims on behalf of a certain magistrate who has just died in the provinces that he was the fattest and heaviest man on record. But as a matter of patriotism we are constrain-"John Burkett ed to deny this.

The late magistrate is said to have country. Many theatre lovers of today may be the French record. His bulk Telegram: "The acting was strikngly look. The play is dominated by
William Faversham as the king, and
his performance is the greatest of his
career. To the strength of Herod he wheeled car, which on arriving was lowered, with the shafts in the air, so as to enable him to place his back against the floor of it. The car would then be tilted back into position, a strong horse was harnessed to the car, which assists in aeration. An ozonizing and so the magistrate made the jourcoffin out of the house, and that some vehicle in the nature of a dray had to be used to take it to the cemetery.

> names still dwell apart like stars. Even as "the Daniel Lambert of cities" will our second best can give the flower of always remain in the British Pantheon, French portliness upwards of 3 stone. if Herbert Spencer, who has written of Edward Bright, of Malden, who died in "a Daniel Lambert of learning," does 1750, weighed 44 stone.

But the late Frenchman seems to be ncredible as it sounds-52% stone. That is to say, he would have weighed down the late French magistrate, with n ordinary big man to boot, in the cales. As for Mr. Lambert's funeral arrangements, his coffin was built up-on four wheels, and rolled to the cemetery, which lay, by a fortunate chance, lownhill from the house in which he fied at Stamford.

head at a house in Piccadilly. He is human form.



the only man famous merely who has left an imperishable name in All this is very well; but in the literature—for we suppose George chronicles of human fat the British Meredith, who has written of London

deflated to the proportions of a child when we turn to the mountainous record of Daniel Lambert, of Leicester, the fattest man, in all probability, that It must be admitted, however, that ever tested the strength of the earth's crust. At his death Mr. Lambert borne as a misfortune, there should borne as a misfortune, there should have been some monsters; but even i there were any records of adiposity in China, there would still insoluble problem of the Chinese system of weights and measures, which varies according to the custom of the town or village in which one may be

Again, some of the native monarchs of South Africa have been notably stout. Cetywayo was a human ele A waistcoat of his, 8 feet 6 inches phant, but we do not know if his A waistcoat of his, 8 teet 6 inches in girth, is in the museum at King's Lynn. He drank only water, and was time he spent in this country. Until the age of 23 he already weighed 32 stone. He made a great deal of money by "receiving company" at so much a ducing agency that ever burlesqued the by "receiving company" at so much a ducing agency that ever burlesqued the

## THE GOSSIP OF A HUMORIST;

George Grossmith From the Manchester Guardian.

George Grossmith ends a chapter. When Mr. Grossmith first started

do think it does a public man such a deal of good to discover that the majority of people have never even without a note of apology, such freaks heard of him." Mr. Grossmith, then, as asking an extremely fat lady if she must have found this encouter truly were not his old friend Mrs. McLean eneficial. He says:

I was proceeding to the railway sta-quaintance with a stranger in acters and the entire action takes over a foe. A scout or spy may have place at the Bohemian apartments of to lie in act and word to gain his end.

Deposits in Eight States

Es- addressed, me and said, "Are you young harmonize well with a frock coat and states and said," and stranger in order addressed, me and said, "Are you young harmonize well with a frock coat and stranger in order addressed, me and said, "Are you young harmonize well with a frock coat and stranger in order addressed, me and said, "Are you young harmonize well with a frock coat and stranger in order addressed, me and said, "Are you young harmonize well with a frock coat and stranger in order addressed, me and said, "Are you young harmonize well with a frock coat and stranger in order addressed, me and said, "Are you young harmonize well with a frock coat and stranger in order addressed, me and said, "Are you young harmonize well with a frock coat and stranger in order addressed, me and said, "Are you young harmonize well with a frock coat and stranger in order addressed, me and said, "Are you young harmonize well with a frock coat and stranger in order addressed, me and said, "Are you young harmonize well with a frock coat and the said addressed in the said address Mr. Grossmith?" I replied, "Yes, I am he."

house on Havistock Hill years ago, whom Mr. Grossmith protested he was He was a genial fellow. We are great unable to find the Falls, and that they I replied, "I really cannot say as my were probably a swindle friends. poor father has been dead for ten It was at Manchester that Mr. Gros-

tertainment by myself." At that moment my eye caught a

but Mr. Grossmith comes up smiling, deserved a good hard knock, for and even unflinchingly tells us about learn that once, when introduced another of the same sort: Lady—Are you going to Mr. Grossmith's recital tonight?

Gentleman-Whose recital? Lady-Grossmith's. Gentleman-I never heard of him. Theatre.

Gentleman-I never go to theatres. Lady-You must have heard of his it the other day Gentleman-Oh, Grossmith! You mean the man who wrote, "The Deserted Village!" Of course I've heard

In describing his American tours, Mr. Grossmith perhaps goes too much into the details of his itinerary, for, after all, it is not an uncommon thing! to be travelling in the United States nowadays, and Artemus Ward and Mark Twain were probably the last professional entertainers to have anything to fear from red Indians or at the piano and give funny songs and Brigham Young's avenging angels. Mark Twain has a stage-coach story about a conductor who was trying to thanks to these pleasant stories, they find the road one dark night and fell over a cliff of considerable height. little man in his retirement. Retire-When he touched bottom he sang out ment we say, not "the oblivion from frantically, "Don't come here!" which the driver, who was looking there is such a thing as modesty carcently further orders were placed with over the edge of the precipice, replied with an injured air, "Think I'm a damn Mr. Grossmith, in his sleepingscheme, for the supply of dogs for addi- cars and Pullmans, had no such luck tional stations. Some twelve to fifteen as this, but he does tell us of a travelstations within the British Isles have been | ler who, when climbing up into his supplied. Admiralty rules for the use of bunk, had the misfortune to step upon the chest of a stout lady asleep in The type of dogs has been produced the bunk below. The lady put her head as the outcome of long experiments in out from the curtains, abused him in breeding, and its strong points are a keen very strong language, and finally said, "You are not much of a gentleman." officially known as the "executive" dog, Whereupon the traveller put out his and in character embraces the points of head, and said simply, "Well, madam, to judge by your expletives, I should say that you were not much of a lady.

We should never have suspected Sir Herbert Tree of a partiality for practical joking, but it appears that once, while Mr. Grossmith was engaged in private conversation in his hotel sitest sound, and for scenting purposes are ting-room, Sir Herbert Tree caused a word. It was only after this performance had been repeated more than once that the great spirit who had

"I might add, how soon we all are conceived it was discovered hiding in With this sentence Mr. a corridor recess 'shaking his inside smith ends a chapter.'

giving recitals, he had never acted out Mr. Grossmith himself, carrying on of London, and, as he puts it, wisely, the tradition, is not altogether free from the failing, and he recounts, not of Liverpool; or, again, claiming aca billy-cock hat. Of not quite so personal a nature was the trick played He said, "I met you at your father's on an hotel-keeper at Niagara, to

He said, "And what are you doing smith put his fondness for hoaxing to some sort of practical use. He and I answered, "I was at the Free Trade Irving were stopping at the Queen's lall last night."
"Indeed!" he said. "What was going bled outside to see Irving go to the I said, "I was: I gave two hours' enthought I would do him a good turn I had my fur-lined coat on. I pulled At that moment my eye taught a up my collar a bit, adjusted my pince poster known as a "streamer," with nez, pulled my Homburg hat over my my name in full, each letter being brow, and strutted down the steps my name in tuil, each letter being brow, and strutted down the steps nearly five feet high, and I said, "There with the Irving gait. The cheering am."

He ruminated for a moment, and lowed the carriage." The sequel is then said, "I wish I had known, for I surprising, but probably we are not should have come for your sake. Was anybody there?" sake. Was anybody there?" ought not to have done that. these people to come every night." But This, indeed, was a knockout blow, perhaps it may be thought that Irving Miss Grossmith, he remarked, "Thank heaven, you're not so ugly as your father!

The book, we are not to forget, is about Mr. Grossmith's piano as well as Lady-He used to act at the Savoy about Mr. Grossmith. It was a muchtravelled instrument, for it seems to have made every tour in this country with its owner. One harrowing cirook. I saw your own daughter reading cumstance is related. The poor piano was left out in the rain one night and caught a severe cold. The next night arpeggios and fancy playing had to be left out, and all the accompaniments had to be simplified, because when the notes were struck they went down all right, but after every chord it was necessary to pick them up again. Mr. Grossmith and his piano finished their travels now. They slipped out, like the Kendals, unobserved, leaving people to say, "What has become of that curious little man with the pince-nez, who used to sit down people will ask the question, and now, may know something about the funny ried to a fault. The practice should be discouraged, unless there are very good grounds for it.

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# A Glance at Life in Great Britain---Happenings in England, Ireland and Scotland Briefly Chronicled

associated with the civil life of Dublin, and was three times in succession lord

mayor. Twenty years ago Mr. O'Con-

reavement; his wife and four children

died in one day as the result of poisoning from eating tainted mussels. Only

one little girl of the family escaped.

onment on account of their views.

Both these men had suffered impris-

of Dublin, married Miss Mabel Fitz-

Dressed as colleens in St. Patrick

into the bride's wreath and bouquet. A great Irish-American pilgrimage,

is expected to begin in May and ex-

tend through the summer until Octo-

ber. The main work of organizing the

ST. PATRICK'S WELL

Water From a Dublin Source Is Drunk

in All Parts of Christendom.

about 50,000 barrels per annum.

While Mr. Felix McCabe, postmaster

In the hall of the old Presbyterian

of the Presbyterian

Church at Enniskillen rests the har-

monium, now past use, which was the

During the service at the baptism

of his child in St. Barnabis' Church,

Belfast, on the 16th ult., a man nam-

ed Samuel Wright, 34 years, spinning

at Ballyhaise, was felling timber, a

preciated in London.

of the world.

lrish officer.

worship

Church in Ireland.

residence at Drogheda

boening just now.

Cameron Lees.

was taken prisoner.

Dr. T. Walsh, D. O. Ph., Galway, has

Rev. T. R. Ballantine, of McQuiston

Memorial Church, Belfast, has been

A BUILDING BOOM

The Trade Is Lively in Paisley-Horse

Swallows a Watch.

The building trade in Paisley is quite

to be seen on the streets of the town

The only one remaining in life is Dr

Renfrew authorities have arranged

with Glasgow fire brigade to attend

The late Mr. Thomas H. Walker, Crosby Tower, Troon (of John Walker

& Sons, Kilmarnock), was a keen

volunteer and one of the best amateur

golfers in Scotland. He was in the

Jameson Raid in South Africa, and

The late Mrs. Smith, widow of the

late Mr. George Smith, Cumnock, had

The herring fishing season is prac-

G. Morton, Limited, whiskey dealers.

The last horse thrashing mill in the

John Robertson & Son, Limited,

Old pupils of Milne's Institution

themselves at Aberdeen University.

Wm. Leslie and W. J. Pirie have high-

distinguish

the year's trading £3,408.

Fochabers, continue to

ly distinguished themselves.

a remarkable record. A native of the

15 miles of the Royal Exchange.

offered the pastorate of Boksburg Pres-

byterian Church, South Africa,

been appointed an assistant registrar

There was a real Irish wedding at

THE FEWEST EVER

England's Birthrate Last Year Was the Lowest on Record.

England's birth rate last year was the lowest on record, 25.58 per thousand of population.

Wages are higher in England than

Rufus Isaacs, K.C., M.P.

can be bought nowadays for £5," a eggs, game, rabbits 6.7. London witness declared. Birmingham is 113 miles from Lon-

without a stop in two hours. British military commanders are beginning to prohibit excessive cigarette daily is consumed at the hatcheries. smoking by young soldiers. The Cunard liner Umbria, which in

the Atlantic, has been sold to be broken Mr. Herbert Railton, the well-known black-and-white artist and book illustrator, died in London on the 15th ult.

time has held the blue ribbon of

refused the proposal.

Inmates of English prisons receive lived at Surbiton. \$1 2-5 ounces of food a day if per-During 1909 the output of coal from to 263,758,562 tons, an increase of 2,- payers £1,200 in food alone. 245,348, compared with the previous

From now all British veterinar-

the right of the throne in the House the berth.

court. London. Sir Frederick Mappin, Bart., died on ridge case of a miniature rifle.

was 88, was prominent in most of Shef- elder brother. was 88, was prominent in most of Shel-field's chief affairs, and was master cutler in 1885.

Only one parishioner, in addition to the vicar, curate and verger, turned

The nationality of a remoter ancestor posed by the parishioner, and seconded has on such effect.

at Madame Tussaud's. Simmonds, who died two days after he and roughly 24 feet in girth. were interred lately in Brighton Cemetery. The Rev J. Bacon Phillips, of Crowhurst Rectory, Sussex, who takes Crowhurst Rectory, Sussex, who takes a Hull boat, has was laid on the grave.

| A record in angling for the capture of salmon in Irish waters has been of salmon in Irish waters have the great interest in centenarians, and to whom Simmonds, on New Year's Day, read from a newspaper without the aid of space of twelve hours. The fish months, and fruitless income the space of twelve hours. of spectacles, conducted simultaneously service in the chapel for the centenarian, and for an infant of three

#### KILLED BY A SWAN

Boy of Five Years Pulled Into River by Angry Bird.

It was stated at a Nottingham inquest that Cecil Barratt, 5 years old. was pulled into the river by a swan who attacked him so savagely that he was drowned. The boy was the son of the caretaker of the Nottingham Britannia Rowing Club, and was playing on the landing stage when the swan attacked him. The lad's father dived times, but failed to find boy, and was also attacked by the bird 000 from the duchy of Cornwall. before he could reach the landing Mr. Barratt said the swans at this time of the year were very sav-age. They had frequently attacked clubmen, and had to be beaten off with Braemar Castle. Only three of those bank notes and a receipt for the paysculls. A verdict of "accidental death"

Mr. W. K. Ediss, for 44 years headmaster of the Newport (Isle of Wight) Boys' National School, on his retirement, has been presented with a bicy cle by the children, teachers and man-

The United States bureau of manufacturers has been inquiring into industrial conditions in London, and their agent reports that the taxi-cab drivers made from £3 to £4 a week.

### **Water Bad** For Eczema

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Mrs. John J. Delory, Linwood, Antigonish County, Nova Scotia, writes: "I want to say that Dr. Chase's Ointment proven a great blessing to me. I had salt rheum on one hand and could not get it healed up. The itching was most distressing at times. Two boxes of Dr. Chase's Ointment has cured me completely, and I gladly recommend it

to every sufferer.' In scores of ways Dr. Chase's Ointment is of greatest value in the home, in curing pimples, blackheads, chapped skin, chilblains, frost bites, and burns, and every form of sores and burns, an itching skin disease.

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class of workmen he found in London. Grimsby Hospital was lately presented by the workingmen's committee with a magnificent light department, replete with every apparatus for the light cure of diseases and ray work. The committee's next gift will take the form of a tube of radium.

Through the bottom of a boat falling out in the canal at Boxmoor, the Jersey's place at Bicester, 55 miles dismayoress of Hemel Hempstead and a party of friends were placed in a very up at its old home, having found its awkard position. The canal is five way back. feet deep at this point, but all were rescued, drenched and dripping. Miss M. F. Verrall, a well-known fol-

lower of the Atherstone and North Warwickshire Hounds, was, at Wals-Viscount Gladstone is to leave for South Africa on April 30th.

The King has been pleased to confer the honor of knighthood upon Mr.

Bufus Isaacs K.C. M.P.

Biave-on-sowe, warwicksnire, elected parish church warden. It is believed in staged at the Nottingham Grand that the only other lady church warden in England is at Castle Rising, Norfolk.

Beef is still the favorite meat. Acterology was therefore pastgrave-on-Sowe, Warwickshire, cording to the report of the superin-Apart from subscriptions there was tendent of the Smithfield central mara loss on last year's musical festival ket, beef last year formed 50.2 per at Birmingham of £1,172.

As a preliminary to the arrangements for taking the census next year Birmingham of £1,172. cent of the total meat supplies that a portion of the registrar-general's exposed second-hand hansom cab keted, mutton 34.9, pork 8.6, poultry, staff moved from Somerset House.

Lord Bute recently constructed trout London, to a corrugated hatcheries in his island home, and behind the Tate gallery. don, and the train covers the distance stocked them with 200,000 fry. The

#### LAST OF THE FAMILY

Death of Miss Mary Ann, Last of the Children of Douglas Jerrold.

The death is announced of Miss Mary from pneumonia.

It is stated that Madame Calve, Ann Jerrold, the last surviving of the years of age. operatic singer, has been offered £4,000 children of Douglas Jerrold. Miss Jerfor her throat after death, but she has rold, who had been ill only a few days, turn just issued, it appears that of 3,

Mr. Bimrose, master of Spalding forming hard labor, but only 46 4-5 Workhouse, reports that one pauper the many other causes of fire were ounces if serving light labor sentences. has been there 61 years, and another 56 spontaneous ignition, friction of mathe mines of Great Britain amounted years. The two have cost the rate-

One of the candidates for the posi- because it was of mahogany, but tion of house surgeon at the North cause a Scottish poet named Burns fans must give immediate notification Cambridgeshire Hospital at Wisbeech of all cases of cattle plague and other was an African, and it was concluded contagious diseases, to which domestic he was white, but to the astonishment of the committee on his arrival, they A Prince of Wales is of age from his found him to be quite black. He had birth, and a chair is placed for him on good testimonials, but failed to secure

It was shown at a Folkestone in-By holding eight inquests in two quest that Walter Alexander Daniels, hours, Mr. G. E. Hilleary established the 3-year-old son of Mr. A. J. Daniels, a record at the West Ham coroner's a sergeant in the East Kent Yeomanry was choked through swallowing a cart-March 19 at Sheffield. Deceased, who case had been given to the child by an

Wherever born a child is considered up at the Easter vestry meeting at a British subject if its paternal grandfather was a natural born Britisher, tion of the church warden was pro-

by the verger.

will be retailed in London at 3d to 4d

pound.

tons of coal yearly. A gramophone leads the singing in a Suffolk church. There should be

ecord congregations. In general and electrical engineering factories in the United Kingdom over

16,000 women are employed. The Royal Horticultural Society is ing £50,000 invested in gilt-edged se-

curities. resigned the office on his accession to lost their lives. the throne.

state last year received £64,000 from Patrick Ivory and John Byrne, were the duchy of Lancaster, and also £87,- literally blown to pieces, portions be-

seventeen years, the Second Battalion was made in the ground. Welsh Regiment reached Southampton from the Cape on Monday, in the

#### A RIVULET OF WINE

and Spills in a London Street.

About six dozen bottles of Australian wine were smashed in the street at King's Cross owing to the breakdown of a van. The wine ran in a rivulet along the tram lines. Considerable excitement was caused

in the Strand opposite the Hotel Cecil by a Hammersmith Vanguard motor bus bursting into flame. The passengers scrambled down pell-mell, and on the arrival of a fire engine the fire was

quickly quenched. The Southwestern Company's cargo on Sunday for Havre', when passing passed peacefully away in Dublin Mr. No Man's Fort, Spithead, collided with Harrington was long and honorably Chase's Ointment No Man's Fort, Spithead, collided with the ledge and damaged her bows. The

captain put back to Southampton.

The death is announced of Mrs. Elvira Mather, who, as Miss Behrens, enjoyed a most brilliant career as a contralto, singing with Sims Reeves, Charles Santley ,and other vocal celebrities of her time at the first Popular Concerts.

Not knowing the name of a witness, as water and exposure to cold, piercing a defendant at Tottenham police court on Monday said she was outside the court and was a "ginger person." The usher shouted "Ginger!" and a girl with auburn hair immediately answered the summons and went

into the box.

Prince Arthur of Connaught has arrived in Nairobi, British East Africa, after a successful shooting expedition. He left on Tuesday for the Kapiti count of the terrible itching. The Plains and sailed for home on the 4th of April.

A fox which was hunted on Tuesday by the Essex and Suffolk Hounds glad to note that some obstruction of Dundee, have a profit on the year of found safety under a tree on which was a notice board reading, "All dogs will be trapped."

Thout 100 ragged children aged 12 and under marched in procession perceptible improvement in my appearons Putney Heath behind Mr. Stewtite. Dr. Hamilton's Pills certainly art Gray, the "hunger marcher," and act splendidly upon the blood, removbefore they dispersed a sympathetic ing heat and fullness, and that sort crowd subscribed enough to supply the little ones with oranges and buns.

About 28.000,000 people annually he were elsewhere.

travel on the London county council's

#### A DOG'S INSTINCT

Sent 55 Miles Away by Train and hor suffered a terrible domestic be-Trudged Home Two Weeks Later.

A wire-haired terrier owned by lady living at Broughton Astley, Leicestershire, was sent by train to Lord tant. Two weeks later the dog turned In the course of a golf match at North Berwick a ball driven by Mr.

W. Neilson struck a wall, and, rebounding, hit a lark on the wing and "The Girl Who Went Astray" is be-

Who Went -As a preliminary to the arrange-

Last year 544 mail and ocean pasprincipal food of the young trout is senger steamers called at Plymouth horse fiesh, and as much as 20 pounds to land or embark 25,959 passengers and 178,242 bags of mails, pared with 566 steamers, which dealt passensgers and over 25,000 185,712 bags of mails, in the previous

London, to a corrugated iron building

year. Canon Blogg, vicar of Frodsham Parish Church, in reappointing Mr. T. Riley, who is an octogenarian, as vicar's warden, said that if he wanted a thing done steadfastly, faithfully and

From a London fire brigade re-197 fires which occurred in London last year, 698 were caused by lights being carelessly thrown down. Among chinery and lime-slaking. A battered old mahogany desk sold the other day in London for \$3 000. Not

had once owned and used it. Mr. Gladstone used to say that he the voice of Sir Robert Peel—not the South Africa, of Major Charles Otway great Sir Robert Peel, but his son— Cole Rower, D. G. O. had only known two perfect things, and the handwriting of Lord Palmer-

A POET'S BIRTHDAY

Centenary of the Late Sir Samuel Ferguson Celebrated in Belfast.

Models of Mr. Asquith and Mr. Lloyd

Models of Mr. Asquith and Mr. Lloyd

George, which have just been com
discovered ary of Sir Samuel Ferguson, the Irish most immediately in the vestry. The celebration of the birth centenpleted, formed a centre of attraction a rugged piece of Yorkshire coast, poet, took place in Belfast, recently. Madame Tussaud's.

The remains of Jeremiah Martin The monster measured 50 feet in length in some of the schools and short addresses given on his work. At Donehad reached the remarkable age of 102, The White Sea plaice fishing season gore, County Antrim, a band of adwere interred lately in Brighton Ceme- has begun two months earlier than in mirers gathered at the poet's burying- ing pensions to which they are not en- drowned.

ous parts of Ireland, Scotland, and rod and line he caught after three bardine, belonging to the Earl pound.

London consumes about 14,000,000 England, a final effort is being made hours' fishing, eight salmen, weighing Perth, which is to be put up at auction to discover the heirs of a former County from the part of the county of the county of the county of the put up at auction to discover the heirs of a former County from the part of the county of the county of the part of the put up at auction to discover the heirs of a former County from the part of the put up at auction to discover the heirs of a former County from the part of the put up at auction to discover the heirs of a former County from the put up at auction to discover the heirs of a former County from the part of the put up at auction to discover the heirs of a former County from the put up at auction to discover the heirs of a former County from the put up at auction to discover the heirs of a former County from the put up at auction to discover the heirs of a former County from the put up at auction to discover the heirs of a former County from the put up at auction to discover the heirs of a former County from the put up at auction to discover the heirs of a former County from the put up at auction to discover to discover the heirs of a former Coun- from 20 rounds to 36 pounds each. ty Armagh man named Patrick Mctwo years ago, leaving a fortune of The first parliament of Great Bri-

Lie and is still on the down grade in Britain and Ireland in 1801. £ 60,000. the matter of population. The latest Col. Brodigan, formerly commanding returns show that in 1906 the population Twenty-eighth Regiment, and a n a most satisfactory condition, hav- tion was 4,388,006; while last year it Crimean veteran, died suddenly at his

was 4,371,630. There was a terrific explosion recent-King Edward was for 26 years grand ly in the cordite works at Arklow, master of English Free Masons, but County Wicklow, whereby two men Huge volumes of Prof. Edward Townsend. flames shot up fully three hundred From returns it appears that the feet into the air, and the bodies of ing found 50 yards away. Where the After an absence from England of gun-cotton house stood an great hole

At Dublin recently a brown bag conaining a deposit receipt for £170, two who left in 1892 returned on Mon- ment of rent for land were handed to constable by a man, apparently a farmer, who was found leaning, in a dying condition against the railings of the Presbyterian Church, on Ormonde Quay. He was taken to a hos-Load of Bottled Wine Breaks Down pital, giving his name as Andrew Roche, of Naul, near Balbriggan, and saying he had taken poison.

#### AN IRISH WEDDING

Bridesmaids Carried Shillelahs Tied With Shamrock and Flowers.

A few days ago two Nationalist M Ps. both of whom were colleagues of Parnell, died within a few hours of one another. In the morning Mr. James O'Connor, M. P. for West Wicklow, died at Kingstown, and at night Mr. T. C. Harrington, M. P. for the Har-1885, fires in the county, so far as within

#### Over-Worked Kidneys CAUSE, RUSH OF BLOOD, FULL NESS, DIZZINESS.

J. T. Chetland, the wel-known rail- a remarkable record. A native of the way engineer of Hamilton, found the town, she had reached the 96th year strain always resting upon men of his of her age. She had lived in the reign occupation vastly intensified by a tend- of five sovereigns. She was married ency of the blood to rush to his head. 76 years ago, was the mother of twelve and often at times when clearness of children, five of whom survive-three vision and great steadiness were de- sons and two daughters. manded. Finding some difficulty in bending—a stiffness with pain having tically ended at Wick. The catch for settled in his back, it occurred to him the season is 5,648 crans. that his kidneys might be at fault. A Ross-shire man has h This was a happy idea, for by it I japanned by a new process. An Ardnot only got rid of the pain, but many gay horse swallowed it, and the gasother troubles as well. I took a full tric juice did the rest. dose of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and was G. Morton, Limited, wi the kidneys which I had lately noticed, was at once relieved. The flushed appearance of my face gave way to a parish of Arbirlot has ceased working, more rational color, and there was a having been displaced by modern machinery. throttle wish when it seizes him that

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**EMIGRATION BOOM** 

Many Young People Leaving Old Land for Lack of Employment.

Owing to lack of employment there s a regular emigration boom from Rothesay this spring, large numbers of young people of both sexes leaving for Canada, United States, New Zealand and Australia.

All Saints' Church, Eastbourne, recently, when Mr. William Hadoke, Since his majesty opened the Queer Victoria School, Dunblane, eight addi-Gerald, daughter of Colonel Sir Charles and Lady Alice FitzGerald. tional houses for the married members of the staff have been built, and the memorial chapel to the sailors and blue satin, with satin caps and red hoods, the bridesmaids carried shillesoldiers who died in the South African war erected. laghs, tied with shamrock and scarlet The estate of Strathallan and Tulliflowers. Many of the guests wore shamrocks, which were also introduced

bardine, the property of the Earl of Perth, is to come to the hammer in London on April 26. The subscription to the Scottish Aviation Guarantee Fund now stand at £10.450. Recently there was unveiled in Dal-

pilgrimage is being carried out in Washington. It is estimated that no churchyard a monument Bellshill Freemasons have erected over fewer than 50,000 Irish-Americans will the grave of the late Bro Wm. Mcavail themselves of the opportunity of visiting their motherland. Murdo, who was one of the oldest and Attempts are being made in London best-known members of the craft. There is again an emigration boom to secure for the famous Irish Red from Campbeltown to Canada. Bank oyster the popularity it deserves. They have been supplied to some of Not far from Oban is a fine Highland residence called Ardmaddy Castle. the leading hotels and clubs, and the opinion expressed of them has been

It belongs to the Marquis of Breadalbane, who has just let it for this year one of the highest praise. In Paris they command six francs a dozen, but they to Mr. G. Lubbock. are comparatively unknown and unap-After doing service for 107 years, the bell of the parish church at Glassary, presented by a former minister and parishioners, has been removed from

the tower owing to a defect, and sent outh to be recast. The Scottish holiday camp at Lochgoilhead, conducted by Glasgow United Y. M. C. A., is this season to have an additional attraction in a beautiful It is interesting to know that water It is interesting to know that water motor boat, which has been presented by Mr. A. Cameron Corbett, M.P. situated in Nassau street, Dublin, is

situated in Nassau street, Dublin, is ment after 27 years, took place in Anstill drunk by thousands in all parts woth churchyard the other day. The remains of Anthony Richardson were removed, to be interred in the family Ireland's highest apple product is burying ground at Whitehaven. The other day Mr. M. Johnstone, Dumities naphtha works, while engaged News has reached Midleton, County in the Brunt fir wood on the Lockerbie Cork, of the death near Harrismith, road, found a lady's gold watch, which

had been lost ten years ago. Queen Alexandra has forwarded to Miss Stewart, St. Leonard's, Moffat, the badge of the territorial force nursing service, which her late sister, tree feil upon him and broke one of Isla Stewart, matron of St. Bartholohis legs and an arm. He died shortly mew's Hospital, was to have received afterwards in Cavan County Infirm- from the Queen on the 12th of March

#### FISHERS DROWNED

first musical instrument employed in Captured Such a Quantity of Fish That Their Boat Went Down.

Four Firth of Forth fishermen were hauling in their nets, filled with herrings, near Anstruther, when an exmaster, became unwell, and died ai- traordinary accident occurred. Upwards of fifteen crans had been placed According to Mr. Hobbonse, 30,000 of One of the crew was rescued by anthe inhabitants of Ireland are enjoy- other boat, but four men were

After a lapse of almost eighteen established at Athlunkard, near Limbig surprise of the kind is the estate months, and fruitless inquiries in varierick, by Mr. Michael Coffey. With

There was a great Irish demonstra-The rejuvenation of the Auld Brig Gurk, who, over 50 years ago, emigration in the New Century Theatre, of town council has remitted to a subcommittee to confer with the preservation committee as to the arrange ments for the reopening of the bridge. The late Mr. Thomas Walker, Messrs. John Walker & Son, Limited. Kilmarnock, Ayrshire, has left £10,000 to local charities, including: Kilmar-nock Infirmary, £4,000; Ayr Hospital. £1.000: Glenafton Sanatorium, £1.000; Kilmarnock Charity Organization So. of the Galway University College to

iety, £1,000. Last year the loss of property by fire within Edinburgh city was £20,-769, and beyond the municipal boundaries, £33,540.

The finances of the Edinburgh Scottish Commercial Travellers' Association are the highest on record. An Edinburgh councillor is the proud possessor of a ewe which has produced seventeen healthy lambs in five A government order for a million

yards of mailbog canvas has been placed with a firm in Scotland, which is estimated to give a year's work for 1.000 men.

Two Leith skippers-A. Norris and T. W. Lindsay—were fined £100 and £55 respectively, for illegal trawling At the Lochgelly Co-operative Society blaze, a fine retriever dog was burned alive. It had a litter of seven Over forty years ago J. E. Christie, puppies, and would not leave them. the artist, was practically a Paisley A golf club has been formed at Cold-Thody, and be then regulated a rightney stream to play over the course being "body," and he then painted a picture made at Lennel by Capt. Waring, M.P. of Paisley Cross, with groups reprefully situated on the banks of the senting between 70 and 80 local folk. fully situated on the banks Tweed, which there forms the boun-The quath of ex-provost Clark has dary between Scotland and England. removed the second last of the figures The problem of housing the work on the canvas and the last of the lot men engaged at Rosyth dockvard will

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moderately fine this could be as readily carried out in mid-ocean. If this Oil has at last become an essential battleship took the route via the

dinary that it has remained in the more southern direction, then Nigeria absolutely essential for the preservabackground for so many years. Its might be depended on for a supply, tion of popular methods. Let me point utility for steam-raising and for in- Cruising up the Mediterranean, it out in this connection that it cannot be dustrial purposes has been recognized could, if necessary, rely upon the too clearly borne in mind that the by the scientific man as well as by friendly assistance of Spain, where resolutions passed a week or two ago its power. But during the last few storage tanks, it could make up any sterial cheers).

years by the discovery of new depos- deficiency, and, arriving at the Cana- "If that resolves."

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Canada, or, turning south, the oil- an autonomous and uncontrolled body, than five years.

Hitherto, the two great sources of fields of New South Wales, or Trini- beyond the reach of the crown, and of "Does anyone". supply. America and Russia, have been dad, or New Zealand would have pro- ministers, securely entrenched in a ure hurried through this House under power to reject a money bill, supply. America and Russia, have been dad, of New Zealand would have proposed in the chiefly concerned with providing burning oil for the masses of the world. but these have shown signs of exhaustion for some considerable time, haustion for some considerable time, haustion for some considerable time, have secured and are working oil for the masses of the world. House of Lords has yet gone in the haustion for some considerable time, haustion for some considerable time, haustion for some considerable time, have never interesting entrenched in a time furried through this stought for absolute and unassailable independence. That is as far as the haustion for some considerable time, have secured and are working oil for the masses of the world. House of Lords has yet gone in the resolutions—(cheers)—the ordeal of having to be possed in these considerable time, have never interest. and the efforts of prospectors and in- in each of which is eminently suitable terial cheers) . and the efforts of prospectors and in- in each of which is eminently suitable vestigators have turned in the direction for fuel purposes. The question of prerogatives, the here, and having for two years to be "The House of Lords have the right submitted to the scrutiny and agitator for fuel purposes, the prerogative of dissolution which appropriate to the scrutiny and agitator for fuel purposes. The question of prerogative of dissolution which appropriate to the scrutiny and agitator for fuel purposes. should supplement the coming short. Years ago it was asserted that the tive of greation which should be most sparingly exer

grade products, such as are obtained be faced, dependence on a foreign prerogative powers, what practical sng- years the time of the House will not controlled power of initiation, of setfrom the old Pennsylvania wells. A supply might involve disastrous congreat and far-reaching change has, sequences, and only widely-distributed, than the proposals we are about to Campbell-Bannerman resolution, to a of devising its budget. The House of however, come over the character of geographically, resources could solve make, which are suitable to deal with large extent sterilized. It may go on, Lords by tradition if not by law, has the later oil finds, for, without exceptive difficulty. Thus, the admiralty have what I may call the habitual and contain, these consist of heavy petroleum at their call a quality of fuels which stantly recurring deadlocks between once, they may pass it again; a gentory was a gentory of the difficulty. Thus, the admiralty have what I may call the habitual and contain and if they have passed their measure never altered a budget, at any rate not contain the property of the difficulty. specially adapted for fuel purposes. In must place the fleet in a greatly su- the two Houses of the Legislature? Economy and Speed.

each of which are newly-discovered oil is possible, as oil possesses a far great- I admit that among many other politideposits, one and all swell the supplies erefficiency, increasing this factor, according to Sir Fortescue Flannery, by cal vagaries, I have coquetted with the most practical means by which, under negotiations and pourpariers which are 50 per cent on the bunker weight al- distinctly, that I reserve the question s great accession the world waiting for years. The super cent of the bunker space allotted. What this ity of what is called the referendum navies of the world have shyly ven- would mean in naval warfare can as possibly the least objectionable tured into this domain, which offers readily be understood. At the same means of untying the knot when some so many alluring advantages, follow- time the hands required for firing and extreme and exceptional constitutional · lead of isolated enterprise in bunkering would be very considerably difficulty arises. the mercantile marine and the pioneer reduced, and the strength of the right- by means of the referendum in the case efforts of railway companies in dif- ing unit would be increased. More- of a deadlock between the two Houses ferent parts of the world; the manu- over, with this greater fuel-efficiency you could do what you cannot do now facturer and industrialist have entre speed of the vessel can be subjoyed the ease and cleanliness with stantially raised, as was shown some could disentangle and isolate the parwhich it can be manipulated, and also years back by trials made on two tor- ticular issue. I do not believe you can its wonderful heat efficiency, and the pedo-boats built for the Dutch Gov- do anything of the kind. Indeed, I am metallurgist has realized the benefits ernment. With coal as fuel the speed certain you could not." (Ministerial of an easily regulated and equally dis- attained was 241/2 knots, but when oil cheers).

versal adoption would work it is almost impossible to conceive.

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In short, it is impossible in so short works, steel works, textile mills, ma- a space to traverse the enormous benechine shops, and every industrial con- fits that would accrue in every direccern employed oil as the power-pro- tion from the adoption of oil as fuel. ducer and heat-giver, the world moved and it is not a far-fetched prophecy by oil, what enormous economies would to make to assert that with the large tween them by means of a joint sesbe effected in directions undreamt of, accession of new oil supplies recently and at what accelerated pace would brought in, its widespread adoption is

#### ASQUITH, BALFOUR

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prevent a repetition of the unconstitutional raid of last year into the domain legislation be predominant. They had, body. That in itself was a fatal ob-

As to the second resolution, Mr. Asthe two Houses could, of course, alstances, the House of Lords, itself insore and stiff as to be almost helpless dissoluble, could, when it pleased, call for four years. I read of the cure of for a general election. (Ministerial But the constitution had provided means by which a House of Lords, stubbornly bent on refusing to give effect to the will of the people, as declared by their representatives, could be brought to reason. And that was the exercise by the crown of another of its prerogatives—the creation of new peers. (Ministerial cheers). That was a prerogative which, he agreed, en rarely exercised or threatened. Mr. Asquith—I say it is a preroga-tive which has been exercised or threatened very rarely. Does he dis-

pute that proposition? Mr. Asquith-The noble lord is en-

which has been rarely threatened or exercised, but that it exists, that it is ot dormant or obsolete is, I venture to say, the opinion of almost every one language about the House of Lords. I community—would find itself wholly f our great constitutional authorities. Remarking that the noble lord seemed rather sceptical, the Premier quoted made some very unpleasant quotations, ir Erskine May, Professor Dicey, and the late Mr. Walter Bagehot.

Creation of Peers. "In face of those authorities," Mr. Asquith proceeded, "it would be difficult to maintain that this is not an integral or essential part of our constitutional practice. Indeed, if it were not so, there would be no escape, absolutely no escape, except by means of force or revolution, out of the consti- posal. It was adopted and revived by tutional impasse. With such an artiprerogative of creation

"If that resolution were to be passed world, suitable for fuel purposes, and be awaiting it. Continuing its course force which can only be given to it by the persistence and faith of a few south, rounding Cape Horn, it might by a statute, what would be the situmen, it is coming into its own. There travel north again and pick up addiation? The House of Lords would betten be no doubt of this.

should supplement the coming shortage. Apparently, nature had already
given of its best in this respect, and
navy, without any fear of failure, with
the flust fifteen or all the fuel oil it would require, but

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The flust of the coming shorttive of creation which applies to the first two years a fresh House of the flust fifteen or all the fuel oil it would require, but

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The flust of the flust fifteen or all the fuel oil it would require. the discoveries of the last fifteen or twenty years had disappointed those who hoped for an oil rich in higher-

> "So far as I know, there are only two. The first is what goes by the cal vagaries. I have coquetted with the . . It is said that

> > Joint Sessions Rejected.

Proceeding, the Prime Minister said the two branches of the Legislature. tling differences that might arise besion. He did not in the least brejudge it, and when it arose he thought the

In the first place, the House of Lords bers, and the House of Commons of 670; so that in one joint session of the tive House in the proportion of some-

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by me, but certainly by some of my right honorable friends, of using strong advise them to read Mr. Bright's alien. (Opposition cheers). speech at Birmingham in 1884. He tured on such language as this, speaking of the House of Lords: 'Privilege

everywhere tends to beget ignorance, is no part of our creed, and no part of selfishness and arrogance.' (Ministerial our function, and that is not the way Effect of Veto Proposals. "I thought it might be interesting to forward now, and are going absolutely recall the earlier stages of this pro- to destroy every legislative security for the late Government under the leader- damental aspects of our inherited confactor in national and industrial af- Suez Canal and found itself in the ficial bicameral system as ours, the ship of my lamented predecessor in a stitution, I say you are acting in a

fairs. Containing, as it does, the very same predicament, Egypt could satis- maintenance and the exercise of the much less drastic form than was pro- spirit of the utmost disloyalty to poshas become posed by Mr. Bright, and now in the pro-the preserva- posal we submit to the committee, and the responsibilities which you have instill further modified and improved herited from those who have created them. What are the changes we have the constitution which we enjoy. made in the proposals put forward in Revised Opinions. the last Parliament? They are in subthe manufacturer for half a century large oil deposits are now being experiments in consumption or more, but its great protagonist—coal ploited. Calling, on its way across to for centuries and would yield none of port equipped, as it will be, with for centuries and would yield none of port equipped, as it will be, with blow at this royal prerogative. (Mintered that there should be an interval of two years between the first in that House deals a direct and fatal blow at this royal prerogative. (Mintered that there should be an interval of two years between the first in that House deals a direct and fatal blow at this royal prerogative. (Mintered that there should be an interval of two years between the first in that House deals a direct and fatal blow at this royal prerogative. (Mintered that there should be an interval of two years between the first in that House deals a direct and fatal blow at this royal prerogative. (Mintered that there should be an interval of two years between the first intended that there should be an interval of two years between the first intended that there should be an interval of two years between the first intended that there should be an interval of two years between the first intended that there should be an interval of two years between the first intended that there should be an interval of two years between the first intended that there should be an interval of two years between the first intended that there should be an interval of two years between the first intended that there should be an interval of two years between the first intended that there should be an interval of two years between the first intended that there should be an interval of two years between the first intended that there should be an interval of two years between the first intended that there should be an interval of two years between the first intended that there should be an interval of two years between the first intended that there should be an interval of two years between the first intended that the stance two. The first is that we have most absurd experiments in constituing into law, and secondly—and I think this is a very solid and substantial im-

years by the discovery of new depos- dentiency, and, arriving at the Cana- in that resolution were to be passed provement—we have proving that the gentieman, I must say, played ducks at of oil in almost every part of the dian mainland, a further supply would into law, if it were to acquire that three sessions referred to shall not and drakes with constitutional history, necessarily be sessions in the same in a manner which amazed me. Parliament. And we couple with that quoted a certain number of authorities. proposal that the duration of the ending. I believe, with myself-(laugh-House of Commons shall not be longer ter)-in order to show that according

cheers)

having to be passed in three sessions tentionally expressed that opinion. once, they may pass it again; a gen- for very many years, and the primacy eral election will intervene, and the of this House is incontestable, and is people will have an opportunity of not contested, so far as I know, by any pronouncing an opinion before the final responsible politician. overborne. Taking the House of Lords present for saying that the House of nerman's resolutions three years ago, are, that limitation of veto, coupled jecting a money bill can hardly be admit that among many other politic with the shortening of the duration of conceived, because everybody knows

> exhausting the policy of the Govern-ter served by passing a budget which pensable step to the emancipation of action they entertain, rightly or wrongthe House of Commons, and to rescue ly, great expectations. (Laughter).
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> from something like paralysis the prin-

The Royal Veto. Fundamental changes in this coun-surdity of this resolution in the last Parliament, which in this ably, following past practice, will mean connection bears repetition. It was four years or a little more. That four told of a new member of the then years is to be divided constitutionally into two periods—a one chamber period.

In a far greater measure than was representatives. of opening Purliament. He was a man laughter). During the first period we cause of the democracy of Ireland, by related to one another somewhat after of very advanced views, and as he shall be governed like Costa Rica. We the fashion he indicated earlier in his gazed upon that unique and impres- shall have a single chamber, and only speech, with a proper numerical rela-sive spectacle he felt constrained to a single chamber. During the second tion one to the other, he thought there mutter to a neighbor, a man of like period we shall relapse to the tradiopinions with himself. This will take tional practice sanctioned by centuries a lot of abolishing.' (Laughter, and Op- of the British constitution, position cheers). So it will. It was "Can anything be more grotesque not sure that he had mastered the which we are henceforth to live? hands of Parliament ought to be per- real lesson of the occasion. So far as British constitution, like a harlequin feetly free with regard to it. But was outward vision goes, one would seem is to be half black and half white. We it applicable—could it be made applicable to our existing constitution? (Ministerial cheers). It was quite clear to the days of Plantagenets. The House can do exactly what it pleases, framework is the same, the setting is and a period in which there may be In the first place, the House of Lords almost the same. The very figures of some chance in exceptional cases of the picture—king, peers, judges, Com- the people having to be consulted bemons-are the same, at any rate, in fore some momentous issue is finally name. But that external and super-decided. Is not that a grotesque altertwo Houses, quite apart from the un- ficial identity masks a series of the ation of the constitution? All the infrom the chimney or shaft. No long, of finance. They had to secure that wieldiness of the body and the median against the House of Lords the wish chanical difficulties that might arise, heen recorded in the constitutional extension of the constitution and the median against the House of Lords the wish chanical difficulties that might arise, heen recorded in the constitutional extension of the constitution and the median against the House of Lords the wish chanical difficulties that might arise, heen recorded in the constitutional extension. the liner or the battleship, no stokers of the people, as expressed by the mathematical would have the non-representative perience of markind. The sovereign past (Laughter), elected representatives, should in all thing like 50 per cent of the whole Elizabeth, who, as history tells us, on stituents in the first two years of our task, for the mere turning of a tap will set the furnace going, with little or no attention required, except to see that the supply was regulated to the necessary amount. This is a pictorial side of the matter, but there are asjection to a joint session. But taking sion, opposed the royal veto to no less years? (Opposition cheers and laugh, racy all through the centuries,

resources of which repreand remained as it was, only came into being when there was a Liberal or Progressive majority in the House of Commons. (Hear, hear). He meant a house of the fact that it is success has been velopment, possessing and exercising the remaining the popular there is one factor in the constitution in pursuit of social reform. (Opposition cheers).

The detect known of more popular there is one factor in the constitution in pursuit of social reform. (Opposition cheers).

From every point of view the Government are ill-advised in the course the fact that it is not the formation of reformation of the relations of the two chambers.

Mr. Balfour's Views. Nerviline peroration of the right honorable gen-House.

"Lastly, and more important than tleman which suggested that he had his, it would cure

that a novel and an evil practice has laughter)—and which might be ominbeen introduced. I don't know whether ous of changes in the future to which true democratic opinion-by which he meant the settled opinion of this great

"The right honorable gentleman talks about - House of Lords not performwhich I do not venture to repeat, from ing their duty when a Tory Govern the Seventy-Third Psalm. He vening their duty when a Tory Governrevolutions in the constitution? (Opposition cheers). Everybody knows that is no part of our creed, and no part of social development and evolution ough to be effected. But if you are going delay, even in regard to the most fun-

"I believe this to be really one of the ment has ever embarked. (Opposition provement-we have provided that the gentleman, I must say, played ducks to sound constitutional doctrine and "Does anyone suppose that a meas- practice the House of Lords had no

the House of Commons, is the best and that whatever be the issue of all the existing conditions, we can secure that going on among parties, everybody the popular will shall not be either frust knows that if this House voted on the trated or perverted, but shall, with due merits of the budget alone, without reopportunities for consideration and re- gard to ulterior issues, the budget vision, be promptly and effectually carried into law.

would be rejected. (Opposition cheers.)

Everybody knows that if it is passed. "We put them forward to deal with it will be passed because one party ir the emergency which confronts us, not the House who do not like the budget purporting to be a full or adequate think that, on the whole, the interests solution of the whole problem, or as of those they represent would be bet-(Ministerial cheers). We put they hate than by endangering the forward as the first and indis- existence of a Covernment from whose ole step to the emancipation of action they entertain, rightly or wrongthem forward as the first and indis- existence of a Covernment from whose

must say I do not think the full abthan this controversy, are slow to bring does it amount to? Parliament is now into effect. There was a story current to last for five years, which presumand a two chamber period, (Opposition

a very shrewd observation. But I am than this double constitution under

The Premier then reviewed the resolutions, which, he said, were of necestity couched in general terms. They which the Government are going to which the Government are going to the resolutions, and has monarchy which the Government are going to the resolutions, and has monarchy sufficiently. It is not the for resolutions to the resolutions to the resolutions to the resolutions on the whole the resolutions of reference in the resolutions to reform had been included, which the Government are going to the resolutions, and has monarchy sufficiently. It is not the found nearthy support. He was very set up to dam it, the waves would be decition which has just passed which indicates; it is the election which is just coming. (Laughter). It is not the found nearthy support. He was very set up to dam it, the waves would be decition which has just passed which indicates; it is the election which is just coming. (Laughter). It is not the found nearthy support. He was very set up to dam it, the waves would be decition which has just passed which indicates; it is the election which is just coming. (Laughter). It is not the found nearthy support. He was very set up to dam it, the waves would be decition which has just passed which indicates; it is the election which is just coming. (Laughter). It is not the found nearthy support. He was very set up to dam it, the waves would be decition which has just passed which has just For many years the naval authoriwere not to be treated as clauses in a propose, namely, the limitation of the fered? (Cheers). Has monarchy suffirst two years, but the second two how perfect that scheme might look they marked an advance, and supply. It has been stated that cited Lord Rosebery, Lord Salisbury, our proposal. It goes much farther sion, its prerogatives adjusted from the last election I thought they were the difficulty the referendum was out bills would become law after passing

ou, sir, only a month ago once more intrinsically and inherently absurd as rogative, the Government would pro claimed and asserted at the same bar, this parti-colored constitution can pose the referendum, he (Mr. Redin time-honored phrases which carry really survive. If these proposals are mond) would oppose any such course us back to the days when those liber-embodied in a bill and it becomes law. ties were in jeopardy from the crown—it is impossible that it can permanently the liberties of the Commons, slowly remain on the statute book, (Opposipatiently won,-in these days tion cheers). This ill-thought-out inthreatened and invaded—(Min- terference with our ancient constituisterial cheers)-not, indeed, through tion, which has shown plenty of power the crown, but from another quarter- to modify itself in obedience to public of Lords more vehemently than the (cheers)—are only in danger if, unlike demand without these haphazard legisour forefathers here, we refuse to take lative proposals, will initiate a constithe necessary steps to make them safe, tutional controversy which I believe to vehemence for the denunciation of the (Loud Ministerial cheers). But, sir, be utterly inconsistent with the genu-

deadlock between the two branches of phenomenal—due to the fact that it power without authority, still a standing menace and obstacle to progressive because I think their change in the bers which exist, so that the will o "No one could get me to go to bed legislation and popular government. constitution, on their own showing, is the popular chamber shall be ways be got rid of for the time being by the exercise on the part of the Nerviline in the house," writes Mrs. of the Lords must follow the veto of have begun. On their own showing, We have nothing to do with the precrown of the prerogative of dissolu- R. R. Weightman, of Bolton P. O. "Six the crown—(loud ministerial cheers)— they ought to have begun by reforming sent constitution of the House tion. If that were the only way of years ago my husband was taken bad-before the road can be cleared for the less of Lords, and not by alter-before the road can be cleared for the less of Lords, and not by alter-before the constitution of the less of Lords. It has never entered into our less of Lords and not by alter-before the road can be cleared for the less of Lords. It has never entered into our less of Lords and not by alter-before the road can be cleared for the less of Lords. They are ill-advised heads to touch the constitution of the less of Lords. under existing constitutional circum- right arm and shoulder. It was so democracy." (Loud Ministerial cheers). because the actual alterations in those House of Lords—I say it confidently functions are in themselves absurd and No such act of insanity as proposing Mr. Balfour (C., London City), who grotesque, and scause their absurdity reform the House of Lords ever entered James E. Everett, was received with loud Opposition and grotesqueness will have a most our heads, and felt sure that cheers, said there were phrases in the unhappy action upon legislation in this He (Mr.

issue which he had raised by these re- cause they divert the political energies tional minister, but he confessed that certainly will not fertilize or improve Minister, with his majority of Lord Hugh Cecil—It has never been anything offered you instead of Ner- the inspiration of new forces and new that for my own part, both on the de- his resolutions before the House

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strongest opposition which it is my carried by one vote in that House, and power to give." ((Opposition cheers)

The Irish Leader. John Redmend (N., Waterford | If the House of Lords rejected the City), said nobody could realize in resolutions, as no doubt they would,

ribles of popular government. (Cheers), general of the two resolutions, and I tional questions that had engaged Par- not throw away any weapon which liament for centuries. The right hon- was of any value to him in this conhave orable gentleman had made no defence test. If the right honorable gentletry, as nothing illustrates more clearly occurred to those who framed it. What of the House of Lords, and from be-man pursued these lines-and they ginning to end he had never attempted were the lines of his Albert Hall speech to argue that the House of Lords as -he (Mr. Redmond) had hope for the

> which he (Mr. Redmond) meant the cause of home rule, the cause of getting under their own control the manpire and without interference with the an adequate remedy for the evil supremacy of the Imperial Parliament, which they aimed, which the right honorable gentleman poses, consisting of men trained

of dealing with a deadlock. If by this it was meant that instead of going to the crown for the use of the royal pre-Lord Rosebery Quoted. The other day, Lord Rosebery, speaking about the House of Lords, quoted

him (Mr. Redmond), and he wished to return the compliment. In 1894 Lord Rosebery was talking about the House Prime Minister now that having got but he kept the greatest part of his idea of reform. (Laughter). He said: "The question of the second chamber is not the formation or reformation of

He (Mr. Redmond) was under impression during the election that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's resolu approached the great constitutional all, they are utterly objectionable be-tions were the resolutions on which the country was supposed to vote, and that solutions in the spirit of a constitu- of this country into a channel which as soon as Parliament met, the Prime neither in the proposals themselves nor any social institution, which will do would have been able at once to go in the arguments by which, in the main nothing to relieve poverty, touch em- to the sovereign and ask for a promise he supported them, did he see any of ployment, and commerce, consolidate for the exercise of the royal prerogathat wise power of adapting institu- the Empire, reform the poor law, or tive. But it turned out that the Gov-Lord Hugh Cecil (C. Oxford Univer- gia, Colds, Chest Tightness and other tions to the changing needs of the any of the great things which, at all ernment had not come to a conclusion sity)—Can the right honorable gentle-minor ailments in the family and community which had been the glory events, my friends and I—(ironical as to the resolutions they were going man say when it has been threatened? found 'Nerviline' to be the 'Sick Man's of this country in its great historical Ministerial cheers)—think far more to propose. That was a great mistorical ministerial cheers. Friend."

No other remedy is so useful in the House might justly lay claim to, but home, so universally employed to allewhich appeared to have been abaning the bad example too often set by loss of support. He would say to the viate pain and curing the sick. Refuse doned by the present Government on your predecessors, and I can only say Prime Minister now that, having got Asquith—The noble lord is entrial size 25c. By all dealers, or The wrong. I repeat again, for the Catarrhozone Company, Kingston, Ont. stood—(Opposition cheers and Labor I shall offer them at every stage the small majority? The reform bill was

many great reforms in this country had been carried by majorities very

listening to the speech of the right let the Prime Minister then go to the party, to make a serious contribution try. Let him not delay the consumto one of the most serious constitu- mation of this great crisis. Let his

#### Attitude of Labor

Mr. Barnes (Lab., Glasgow), said he would vote for the resolutions of the Prime Minister, failing anything betagement of their own small Irish af- ter and more drastic, but he did not fairs without interference with the Em- accept the resolutions as in any sense was identical with the cause of the the indictment of the Prime Minister democracy of England. There had only on account of its moderation, been no measure produced in this The view of the Labor party w generation for the amelioration of the that there was no legitimate place in lot of the democracy of this country the machinery of democratic Govern-that had not received the whole- ment for the House of Lords as at hearted and steadfast report of the re- present existing. It might be necespresentatives of Ireland. It was not sary to have some sort of revising his business to make the indictment of chamber for legal or technical purspoke, but how easy it would be for qualified for the work, but the Labor him to point out how the House of party were against a second chamber Lords had stood out as the obstacle to of a legislative character. The Prime the establishment of the ideals of re- Minister's defence of the second chamligious toleration, the extension of the franchise, the inauguration of the balsits there on the throne of Queen "Are we more influenced by our con- lot, the extension of local government, Commons might carry measures on a of municipal and social reform, and narrow or heterogeneous majority, and how it had been the enemy of democ- it was therefore necessary to have some delay during which the popular Mr. Redmond said he wished to con- will might become articulate. But degratulate the Government on the terms lay often meant defeat. Democratic of the resolutions. They were resolu- thought was tidal. It surged up in for long afterwards an active and on the action of members either in tions which he and his Irish friends waves, and if the House of Lords was "I pass from those two alternative potent enemy of popular rights. is their speeches or votes. It is not the could heartily support. He was very set up to dam it, the waves would be



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#### highly amused and pleased! We came in while Tamburini was singing his song, which is just before the lovely THE CHILDHOOD AND OLD AGE OF QUEEN VICTORIA

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

of commanding stature, of noble mien, medium height and not very remark-able features, and that his tremendous, imposing and dignified wig covered a bald, flat head. The great satirist would have thought if they could have seen the great monarch as he appeared half believe that a cabinet minister becomes something different from the ordinary man? And it is with a shock that even the most cynical of us finds implety in an ecclesiastic and want of in a soldier. There are people today who still believe that all Jews Racially, and taken as a they are, as a matter of fact, the poor races of mankind,

some of the thoughts that were suggested to me by the interesting chapters in this book of Lord which are concerned with the life of the late Queen. Discreet and tactful, these slight glimpses of the inan immense human and political in-They are the first revelations of the woman that was behind the of the human being underneath the splendid robes and the imposing environment of a throne. And finding new thoroughly human the late was. I am not sure that the the English masses and the

Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., in T. P's terested in art, accomplished in and Weekly, reviews Viscount Esher's recent book on the childhood and old age of Queen Victoria, as follows:

However much one may try to corline the property of a nature interested in literature or in current thought, or in that transformation of the world's seigned and However much one may try to corfect it by thought and experience, there remains in all of us the ineradicable tendency to be taken in by externals—especially by uniforms, badges, and great titles. Thackeray was always insisting on the realities behind appearances, and his favorite illustration was Louis XIV., perhaps the most flattered and the most exaggerated human tered and the most exaggerated human tered and the most exaggerated human tered. treed and the most exaggerated human creature that ever filled a throne. His courtiers always spoke of him as and perchance even believed him to be, and perchance even believed him to be an even believed him to be an even believed him to be an even believed him to be a perchance even believed him to be a per of commanding stature, of notice lines, —continue for the most part of godlike beauty of face and grace of their simple, human, domesticated figure. And Thackeray reminds us constantly that he was a man of however, in the splendor and nobility -continue for the most part to be

Perhaps the most fascinating of these wondered what the courtiers pages of Lord Esher are those which present to us the Queen in those early in his bed-chamber, with the gala uniform and the big wig and all the other paraphernalia removed. Which paraphernalia removed. Which the police constable expensive and almost ignored poor relationship of the police constable expensive and almost ignored poor relationship of the police constable expensive and almost ignored poor relationship. moments of her life when, half-woman of us think of the police constable extion ascended one of the most splendid of rigid impassivity which is the usual ruler of the destinies of nations and thrones in Europe, and became the expression of the policeman's face? Which of us even today regard a crowned head with the same detachment and frigidity of observation as we do the greengrocer or our butcher? Is there any man outside the innermost in the human document; they are versagely that rays as in a glass the sanctities of political life who does not acious, they reveal as in a glass the transparent depths of the young and simple soul. Take, for instance, this entry from the diary of the young girl destined to be a queen two years later. Is it not delightfully schoolgirlish? Tuesday, 14th July, 1835,-I awoke

at 7 and got up at 8. At 9 we breakfasted. At half-past 9 we walked out till a quarter-past 10. At 11 came the Dean till 12. At 12 came Mr. Westall first lesson. At half-past 2 I sat to Mr. Collen till half-past 3. At a quarter to 4 came the Dean till quarter-past 4. everything. At 5 we went out with Lehzen and the state of a schoolgirl coming home came home at 6. At quarter to 7 we from a lecture by her professor. It is ner personality of Queen Victoria have dined. Lady Theresa dined here. At 8 we went to the opera with Lady Theresa and Lehzen It was the dear 'Puritani.' Grisi was in perfect voice and sang and acted beautifully; but I must say that she shows her many fatigues in her face, and she is certainly much thinner than when she arrived. It is a great pity, too, that she now wears her front hair so much lower than she did. nation did not instinctively feel this during her lifetime, and that this was assidnors in her devotion to her 'Il rival.' After the opera was over, respondent of Queen Caroline, wife friends, and was as interested in their Grisi, Rubini, Lablache and Tamburini George II.; spoke of her being

Elizabeth Fry [Rev. T. B. Gregory in New York American.] knew her daughter, the Duchesse de rounding the Queen, hard to describe Broglie: he said, 'Louis Philippe dis- and difficult even to suggest." "It is

the audience chamber of the Almighty mere intellect however, brilliant, etands aside to make room for the hig heart who is her quiet the higher and in her audience are moment when he was at Paris for the last time in the block, and with great emphasis, the following passage which rather relieves the heavy-laden who is her quiet that Napoleon aside to make room for the higher who is her quiet that Napoleon aside to make room for the higher who is her quiet that Napoleon aside to make room for the higher who is her quiet that Napoleon aside to make room for the higher who is her quiet that Napoleon aside to make room for the higher who is her quiet the higher and the higher and the higher and the higher and the higher than Napoleon as through a shrine." stands aside to make room for the the big heart, who, in her quiet, un- what Napoleon said of Madame de atmosphere of courtly phrascology and

Conspicuous in this royal line is Quakeress who did so much to inold British prison. Men. women and "Spoke" augurate the "new deal" in the one-children, pickpockets, and murderers,

The present tense is used in speak- for all the world like a menagerie of ing of this noble woman, for, though wild beasts. she was buried more than 65 years tinue to live while mercy and truth are revered among men.

Napoleon, maddened by the dream of empire, killed millions of men, made of widows and orphans. scourged humanity as it was never scourged by tempest or pestilence, and

#### **EVERY DAY BRINGS** A FRESH PROOF

Mrs. Rousseau Tells How They Cured Her After Three Years of Almost Ceaseless Pain.

to be a part of the inheritance of the sex, by the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"For over three years," Mrs. Rouswas very ill. My troubles were painful. I suffered very much with my back. My head ached the teachings of humanity. almost continuously, and I scarcely knew what it was to be free from pain. I was very weak and run down. Occasionally my hands would swell up, and this, too, gave me a great deal of anuse Dodd's Kidney Pills, and very soon thought ever in thy mind that thee commenced to improve. Three boxes and thy children may occupy the cells."

There was no registing a parsonal feet health and strength. I have since

Nine-tenths of suffering

time infamous treatment of criminals paupers and lunatics, were herded together like so many cattle, and on the other side of the rusty gratings it was

One day Elizabeth Fry looked in ago. Elizabeth Fry still lives in the upon the Newgate boarders, and her IN THE SPRING MOST PEOPLE power of her goodness, and will con- gentle Quaker heart came near being But love is the strongest broken. thing in the world; it can bear all things, it can endure all things, it never faileth; and out from Newgate prison Elizabeth Fry walked, firmly

she became a regular visitor to the prison actually going right in among the "human monsters and brutes" as

while the place seemed quite human, and a tonic only, and among all medi-The loving heart was doing its work.

delinquents.

And from Newgate and England the

ing them with a desire for better says: "When I left school I became a things, and shaming the authorities bookkeeper in an important office for their cold-blooded indifference to

To the churchmen she said, "Thy Christianity is a mockery if it only means that thee shall love the good and the fortunate," and to the King of but they did not do me a bit of good. France she said, "When thee builds a I was advised to try Dr. Williams' noyance and discomfort. I began to prison, thee had better build with the Pink Pills, and did so, and the use of that evening.

There was no resisting a personal-Nine-tenths of suffering women's ity like that. Love was sure to considered very beautiful. For this reason the black ponies are the most valuable. The sheep of are unlike the "porkers" we are used to

duet between Grsi and Lablache."

III.
"Then, suddenly," as Lord Esher says, "this young girl was awakened out of sleep, and found an archbishop kneeling at her slippered feet, ac-claiming her Queen." The passage is well known and is published in the correspondence:

> "I was awoke at 6 o'clock by mamma, who told me that the Archbshop of Canterbury and Lord Conyngham were here and wished to see me. I got out of bed and went into my sitting-room (only in my dressing-gown), and alone,

A few lines further on she writes:

"Since it has pleased Providence to place me in this station, I shall do my utmost to fulfill my duty; I am very young, and perhaps in many, though not in all things, inexperienced, but I am sure that very few have more real goodwill and more real desire to do what is fit and right than I have."

Then, again, writing the account of this, to her, most wonderful day, she

"At 9 came Lord Melbourne, whom I saw in my room, and, of course, quite alone, as I shall always do all ministers. He kissed my hand, and I then acquainted him that it had long been my intention to retain him and the rest of the present ministry at the head of affairs, and that it could not be in better hands than his. He again then kissed my nand."

The girlishness comes out especially in the accounts of the Queen's conver-sations with Lord Melbourne. Charming, erudite, an apparent trifler, de-voted all his life to women, and yet the husband of one of the most odious and trying creatures that ever lived, a courtier to his finger-tips, and tactful in every word, Lord Melbourne undoubtedly had an ascendancy over the mind of the young Queen which was almost that of a father over a devoted daughter. The proof of that ascendancy comes out in the most naive way in every line of the diary. The girl evidently hangs on to every word from the lips of Lord Melbourne as though till 1. At 1 we lunched. The Duches of the lips of Lord Melbourne as though Northumberland was present at the divine oracle that know were the words of some semi-

> written after a conversation with Lord Melboune:

ple he observed on: Rayleigh, Hobbes. who was an 'infidel philosopher'; had been tutor to one of the Earls of Devonshire, he said; Knox; Lord Melbourne observed that those Scotch Reformers were very violent people; but that Knox denied having been so harsh of the many factors that went her face she never can; it is too love- had been; Lord Mansfield; Melancto Mary Queen of Scots as she said he ly for that. And besides, she forgot to thon, whose name means Black Earth charge her dress when she came on to in Greek, and whose head he admircharge her dress when she came on to sing the Polacca. In general she comes on to sing the Polacca. In general she comes on to sing that as a bride attired in a white satin dress, with a wreath of the rights as a sovereign, the seen was essentially, and percent in the best sense, a petite sise. She was interested in the datalls of her home; she gave charge her dress when she came on to sing the Polacca. In general she comes on to sing that as a bride attired in a white satin dress, with a wreath of white roses round her head; instead of when I came into Parliament. He (Lord Melbourne) came in for Leinstein size, She was interested in the datalls of her home; she gave bourgeoise. She was interested in the smallest details of her home; she gave to her husband love that amounted almost to adoration; she looked after her numerous children with the solicitude of a woman who almost could related to the solicitude of a woman who almost could related to the solicitude of a woman who almost could related to the solicitude of a woman who almost could related to the solicitude of a woman who almost could related to the solicitude of a woman who almost could related to the solicitude of a woman who almost could related to the solicitude of a woman who almost could related to the solicitude of a woman who almost could related to the solicitude of a woman who almost could related to the solicitude of a woman who almost could related to the solicitude of a woman who almost could related to the back of her head. Lablache, Tamburated there were (at his death) 125,000 of his followers; Porson, Lord Melbourne said: T knew him; he was a great German philosopher and a constitution of the back of her head. Lablache, Tamburated there were (at his death) 125,000 of his followers; Porson, Lord Melbourne said: T knew him; he was a great German philosopher and a constitution of the back of her head. Lablache, Tamburated there were (at his death) 125,000 of his followers; Porson, Lord Melbourne said: T knew him; he was a great Greek scholar; and looking at the print, Tt's very like him.' Leibnitz, a constitution of the back of her head. Lablache, Tamburated the back of her head. Lablache, Tambur not afford to keep a servant. She was encored, as was also the splendid duet, great German philosopher, and a corfriends, and was as interested in their small household bappenings as if came out and were loudly applauded, learned and her whole court, too. The they were in her own household. The two last always make a separate Tories laughed at it very much,' and the last always make a separate side of the last of Henory which is very amusing. marriage of a daughter or a son, the bow to our box, which is very amusing Swift, ridiculing the Maids of Honor, birth of a hear relative—these are after the opera was over, for the bal- Clark, They now venture in the Dark. happenings in which she never ceased let is not worth seeing since La Deesse Addison, Lord Melbourne admires his to take a prefound and often a touch- de la Danse has flown back to Paris Spectator, his 'Cato' he also admire, and delightful interest. Though again. She appeared for the last time was a cultivated, and, in some re- on Saturday, the 4th of this month. We cis, a highly-educated woman, in-'came home at ten minutes to 12. I was very much with his wife, Lady War-for painting; of the Holy Family be-wick. Holland House was built, he ing constantly painted. 'After all,' he GREAT WOMEN OF HISTORY said, by Rich, Lord Holland, in the reign of Charles I. Madame de Stael, whose print he thought very like; She said, by Rich, Lord Holland, in the said, 'a woman and a child is the most reign of Charles I. Madame de Stael, beautiful subject one can have." had good eyes, she was very vain of bad good eyes, she was very vain of her arms.' She was over here in '15, final epoch of the Queen's life and died in '17, aged 51; she distiked reign, when, as Lord Esher says dying very much; Lord Melbourne also In the final analysis greatness sim- died, a miserable exile, upon the lonemers itself down to goodness, and in
the audience chamber of the Almighte "Great."

In the final analysis greatness sim- died, a miserable exile, upon the lonelikes her as much as Napoleon did
her mother." Lord Melbourne saw
Madame de Broglie for a moment when
he was at Paris for the lost time in complete folk alike moved through the simple love which "thinketh no evil" assuming way, went about over the and finds its own happiness in making ing to do for it that which should make I know not how it happens that people love ing to do for it that which should make I know not how it happens that people love ing to do for it that which should make I know not how it happens that people love which "thinketh no evil" assuming way, went about over the Stael: "They pretend that she neither environment: "In spite of its grandeur there was a solition of the Queen love which "thinketh no evil" assuming way, went about over the Stael: "They pretend that she neither environment: "In spite of its grandeur there was a solition of the Queen love which "thinketh no evil" assuming way, went about over the Stael: "They pretend that she neither environment: "In spite of its grandeur there was a solition of the Queen love which "thinketh no evil" assuming way, went about over the Stael: "They pretend that she neither environment: "In spite of its grandeur there was a solition of the Queen love which "thinketh no evil" assuming way, went about over the Stael: "They pretend that she neither environment: "In spite of its grandeur there was a solition of the Queen love which "thinketh no evil" assuming way, went about over the Stael: "They pretend that she neither environment: "In spite of its grandeur there was a solition of the Queen love which "thinketh no evil" as the pretend that she neither environment is not a solition of the queen love which "thinketh no evil" as the pretend that she neither environment is not a solition of the queen love which "thinketh no evil" as the pretend that she neither environment is not a solition of the pretend that she neither environment is not a solition of the pretend that she neither environment is not a solition of the pretend that she neither environment is not a solition of the pretend that she neither environment is not a solition of the pretend that she neither environment is not a solition of the pretend that she neither

> "Spoke of pictures; Lord Melbourne AND ERUPTIONS

NEED A TONIC MEDICINE.

If you want new health and new strength in the spring, you must build rather largely in current fiction. To up your blood with a tonic medicine, judge by these standards, one would prison Elizabeth Fry walked, firmly resolved that, with God's help, she would see what she could do to help months, most people feel depressed matters.

Indeed, firmly the pool of the long indoor winter infer that blue, gray or brown eyes matters. By permission of the authorities blood is impure and watery. It is could hope to be fascinating whose she became a regular visitor to the pimples and unsightly cruptions. To blood is impure and watery. It is could hope to be fascinating whose the "human monsters and brutes," as they were called, and the effect was stabbing pains of sciatica and neurolated from the stabbing pains of science from the stabbing pains of sciatica and neurolated from the stabbing pains of science from the stabbing pains of science from the stabbing pains of science from the science from the stabbing pains of science from the science from A BOON TO SUFFERING

The "wild peasts were suddenly quieted down, the curses ceased, the vulgarity subsided, and in a little use of purgatives; you need a tonic eyes do not need to take the green-The loving heart was doing its work.

It was not long before the man and liams' Pink Pills for their tonic, lifewomen prisoners were put in separate giving, nerve-restoring powers. Every doubt, for the admiration it inspires in wards, and the insane were placed by dose of this medicine makes new, rich some people, but still more does that themselves, as were also the juvenile blood, which drives out impurities, delinquents. stimulates every organ, and brings a people's souls account for the cult Newgate was indeed new-the old feeling of new health and energy to The woman with green eyes may be a Hintonburg, Ont., April 15—(Special) brutal, inhuman order had passed weak, tired out, ailing men, women and saint, but somehow the mind has a Every day furnishes fresh proof that away, and into the one-time heartless children. If you are feeling out of tendency to associate her with serial which have hitherto seemed discipline was injected the element of series give this medicine a trial, it will pents, cats and green-eyed jealousy. not disappoint you. Mr. Paul Char- She recalls the snake women of fable, The Island of Shetland—Black And from Newgate and England the noble woman went all over Europe, the town of St. Jerome, Que., is one of New York Tribune. And this place has a living proof in winning the goodwill of the "wild the host who bear testimony to the the person of Mrs. William Rousseau, beasts" behind the prison bars, inspir-value of Dr. Williams Pink Pilis. He says: "When I left school I became a Probably due to confinement, I began to suffer from indigestion and loss of

strength. I became pale and seemingenjoyed the best of health, and cannot

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It is a long journey from this to that final epoch of the Queen's life and seem to like me less after visiting her. which made men balf afraid to speak Newgate! The Newgate of a hun- Queen Elizabeth, spoke of her, and that above a wiesper." I prefer the girlhood Elizabeth Fry, the great-hearted dred years ago! If there ever was her mother must have been very hand- so artlessly revealed. The Queen was happier in that epoch — perhaps even more attractive, more human, less self-absorbed. The giddy air of great station and constant adulation disturbs even the strongest and the ten

derest nerves. GREEN-EYED BEAUTIES.

As fashions in dress change so d fashions in features. Just now it the green-eyed damsel who appears t be in demand. At least she figures owners of the blue, gray and brown eyed queen too seriously. She may

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ly bloodless, and was often seized with a million times bigger than the earth. palpitation of the heart and violent But, because it sets about the same headaches. I tried several remedies, time as does the sun on May 18, we

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comet for an hour or more, as it does not set until 8:11 p.m. Its size will still be enormous. It will be the one big wonder of the evening skies during the rest of the month, setting later and later each evening, until it finally gets without the range of the naked

SHETLAND PONY

Ponies Most Valuable.

Just off the coast of Scotland there is a group of islands called the Shetland Islands. On one of this group of Shetlands the men are so large that they are almost giants, for they are tall, strong and broad-shouldered. Their wives and children, too, are fine-loooking and intelligent. Only 25 miles away from this island of Fetlar is one called Muckle Roe. will not get much of a view, if any, on There the men are small, ill-shapen, mals, weighing about 100 pounds, but they threads. It is a Shetlander's boast that homely, and, in fact, look almost like are hardy, sure-footed and sensible a stocking made of the wool of one of queer little dwarfs. These people are so Their coats are usually some shade of these native sheep may be drawn through next evening. May 19, the comet will not like to welcome any of their neighblack that they are considered very beautres of Shetland. For this reason the black popular are small, and usually marked with several colors. The native piece of Shetland very loyal to each other that they do brown, though some are of such a rich a lady's ring. The cows of these islands The natural way to cure them is to take away the cause, that is, to cure them is to take away the cause, that is, to cure the world dates back to the human mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes tacle. The danger, if there was any ways cure diseased kidneys.

Sold by an medicine dealers, or by dilized world dates back to the human mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes tacle. The danger, if there was any ways cure diseased kidneys.

Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont, watch parties will be in order. On over half of the population live to be 70 Because the wool grown on the native of fish is even in the pork. minutes after sunset and will be a For this reason these queer people make are the most valuable. The sheep of are unlike the "porkers" we are used to truly gorgeous, awe-inspiring spec- very little progress. When the people of Shetland are small, having short tails and seeing, for they are quite slim, on ac-The danger, if there was any the Shetland Islands reach the age of short horns. Some are white, others grey count of being fed on fish. Their meat,

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a great deal in their natural colors for too, has a different flavor, for the taste BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

month, will entertain him at dinner, and will represent the King at the great gathering in Albert Hall, where some seven or eight thousand people have been invited to witness the presentation of the gold medal of the Geographical Society to the American discoverer of the North Pole. It will be the counterpart of the great reception given there under the presidency of the heir-apparent last fall to Sir Ernest Shackleton, the discovmonth, will entertain him at dinner,

charged her son, the Prince of Wales, innkeepers have hesitated about ac-

discovery which has led to important corrections in the hydrographic charts—corrections which will have the result of abbreviating by a number of lower that time consumed on voyages in southern latitudes.

The Prince of Wales, in thus cordiality welcoming Commander Peary, will be acting not only on his own initiative, and as representative of his father, the King, but also in the name of his mother, the Queen. The latter was staying at Copenhagen when Cook arrived there, and was led by her kindness of disposition to join in the ovation accorded in the Danish capital, and at the court of beroif of the corrections which will have the reight to the title of duchess, which is decremed to her in society as a and which bears as the name of its accorded to her in society as a and which bears as the name of its matter of courtesy, but which is demand that all official roll that reflections. Her rank as duchess remained to her only of the remainder of her marks duches, remained to her only of the attentions. Her rank as duches, remained to her only of the attentions, the presentative of his father, the King but also in the name of his mother, the Queen. The latter was staying at Copenhagen when cook arrived there, and was led by her kindness of disposition to join in the ovation accorded in the Danish capital, and at the court of ber brother, King Frederick, to the Brooklyn

The Prince of Wales, in thus cordiality and as the court of ber of a baronet remains officially declared by Ulster King at baronet, with the pressor of the surface of the surface of the cover of the cov

ther, King Frederick, to the Brooklyn doctor. She feels that by so doing she rendered herself guilty of an ining it difficult to understand that husWhile Emperor justice to Peary, which she is anxiband and wife should bear different ous to repair; and that is why she names; and not only on the continent is so particularly sorry that she will of Europe, but even in the remoter not be in England during the comportions of Scotland, in Wales, and in mander's stay in London, and has the lake districts of England cautious

### IS THE WORLD LOSING THE USE OF THE HANDS? who had been at St. Petersburg a week earlier. In fact, Nicholas made it very clear that he did not consider Peter as

Sir Frederick Treves Says It is-Handicrafts Dying Out-Even Surgeons Do Not Need to Be So Skillful.

the work formerly performed by hand

replaced it, and the skill educed by returning of bulgetin, an take the grants of processing the work formerly performed by hand

the work formerly performed by hand

replaced it, and the skill educed by returning of bulgetin, an take the grants of the horse is taught by endless ed to king Peter was a manifestly cold petitions some mechanical habit. That mechanical devices, by doing replaced it, and the skill educed by labor, are slowly but surely depriving ever.

There was a time when through contention advanced by Sir Frederick glimpse of a spinning wheel. Thou-surgical authority and surgeon to King Edward, in an article written Nineteenth Century and After. Clares very emphatically that "It would seem that the highest point of develop."

Which is customary between crowned leads. It was the substitution of the word "friend," by the great-grandfather of the present Czar, namely, Emperor Nicholas L, in his dealings with Napoleon HIL, whom he persisted in regarding as a revolutionary adventurer, that brought a revolutionary adventurer, that brought answer to the problem in addition; the

Are we losing the use of our hands? ment. wish to draw any pessimistic deducto discuss the fact.

they are being now rapidly supplanted by the typewriter on the one hand and the sewing machine on the other. The finer use of the fingers is thus becoming lost, so far as these simple crafts are concerned. There was occasion when penmanship was almost a fine art, and the writing master a power in the land. In these present days of hurry there is no time for eleto interpret as the message on the Rosetta stone, and as there is, coincidentally, no leisure available for the depth of the series of the ser

asked if this progress has been associated with, or dependent upon, a being lost, corresponding development of the Probably has not. Let me take as an instance the performance of an amputation. It must be realized that before the day of movement was all essential; success was gauged by the stop-watch, every marvellously deft of hand, yet alert as made up a good operating surgeon was now made by a series of machines, and should they be accepte rare, and so in those days the perfect which turn the implements out in pairs, two being united, head to head, more for her countrywon imagine few phases of handicraftman
The process involves manual skill, and member of her sex today. ship or more difficult or more subtle than that displayed by the facile operator in the pre-anaesthetic days.

The production of special needles something of the cunning of the past; consideration of the bills during the production of the pre-anaesthetic days. surgeon can proceed with easy delib- has passed away. and judged; there is no call to be art, is still with us, but he is not the belp and advocacy in the discussion which brilliant; there is no element of hurry, handicraftsman that he was. There will be waged over them. eration, every step can be measured

bas been great. The display of dex-ting dovetails, mortises and tenons, not only accepted the charter but agreed terity by the old-time surgeon has while the engine known as the "uni- to establish a common platform of probeen happily replaced by the surer and versal joiner" is a combination ma- posals and reforms for women. more perfect recovery of the patient. | chine with superhuman powers. striking fashion the decay of cultivation in the use of the hands. Take the
cally from a pattern, and can turn out
very ancient occupation of spinning, with equal ease a gunstock or a broom
type property of the page of the hands. The property of the page of the hands of the page of the hands of the page of the hands of the page of the page of the hands of the page of the pa and weaving. In India it is still pos- handle, a bootlast or a toy horse. The sible to see the whole process of mak- sandpapering machine is almost un- married and single, at a disadvantage in hand. The process involves a fine movements, while the self-directing divorce, guardianship of children, educatraining for the fingers—a training lathe represents the callous absorption tion, industrial conditions and political that has made nimble and sensitive the hands of thousands of men and, women in this country. But the hand-

#### icraft has vanished, the machine has HOW TO MAKE BABY SLEEP

The baby that cries half the night does not cry for nothing. It cries because it is not well, and has no other means of saving so. The chances are the trouble is due to some upsetting of the stomach or bowels, which would be speedily removed if the child were good deal of that given a dose of Baby's Own Tablets. move the cause of the crossness and cause, in spite of our pride a box, from The Dr. Williams' Medi- to do something finely and thoroughly cine Company, Brockville, Ont.

to Sir Ernest Shackleton, the discovery of the south magnetic pole—a discovery which has led to important corrections in the hydrographic charts is accorded to her in a solid property of the south magnetic pole—a discovery which has led to important corrections in the hydrographic charts is accorded to her in a solid property which has led to important corrections in the hydrographic charts is accorded to her in a solid property and which hears as the name of its

seem that the highest point of develop- Not so many years ago it was posment in the use of the hands has been sible to see in almost every fishing already reached; has been, indeed, village half a dozen gossips strolling passed, and that we have now entered about knitting stockings and jerseys upon a decline." Some of the most infor the men. The work was not, perteresting arguments advanced by Sir baps, elaborate, but it was a good Frederick in support of his interesting, training for the hands. The knitters not to say alarming, theory, are reprodoes not pay except as an amuse-

I would venture an answer in the af-firmative, and say, "We are." I do not ancient as Babylon and Tyre—was a tions from this conclusion, but merely eraft is practically lest. It is true Two of the commonest handicrafts hand, but the major part is turned out are those of writing and sewing, but of a machine with brutal unconcern. that the finer work is still done There are advantages resulting from this which are easy to appreciate, but at the same time a thousand hands have lost their cunning and handicraftmanship has passed to a lower

Lace making occupies a somewhat similar position. It is probaby the gant handwriting. The script of the engaged the facile fingers of women, ordinary letter-writer is often as hard Lace making has engaged whole coldeciphering of illegible writing the has assuredly been an object worth, deciphering of illegible writing the fattainment. But the days of the craft

needle makers in the reindeer caves and

for in place of the flashing of a blade are sawing engines and planing ma- Lady McLaren drew up the charter for in place of the hashing of a blade are sawing engines and planing ma-is an action as studied as a movement chines for boards of every kind. The "four-cutter machine" works all four the International Women's Suffrage Con-faces of the wood simultaneously. Machine wention held in London last May. Twentyone result of it is tools, surgery as the chines have been reproduced for fash-three countries had sent delegates to this pure handicraft has undoubtedly lost chines have been reproduced for fashground, yet the gain in other ways ioning all kinds of moldings, for cut-Some of the simples crafts exhibit in "copying lathe" produces objec's of overwhelming majority: ing cloth from cotton carried out by canny in its limitation of human regard to property, earnings, marriage,

a long list of occupations, arts and accomplishments which formerly called into play great dexterity of the hand and fingers, and which are now done by machinery. Even piano playing is included in the list. Then the writer sums up his reasons for saying we are losing the use of our hands, as follows: "Such, in conclusion, are a few of the facts upon which I have based the belief that civilized man is losing a manual dexterity which has been laboriously acquired These Tablets make children sleep during past centuries. The loss is soundly and naturally because they rewakefulness. They are a blessing to we are compelled to own that the huchildren and a relief to worried man being is—in one particular at Mrs. John Sickles, Douglas- least-showing signs, not of advancetown, N.B., says: "If anything ails my ment, but of decay. Regrettable belittle ones, the first thing I give them cause there must be few who would is a dose of Baby's Own Tablets, and not indorse the teaching of Ruskin they are soon well again." Sold by when he said that 'every youth, from medicine dealers, or by mail at 25 cents the king's son downward, should learn with his hand."

England's future king proposes to take a very active part in welcoming condwill and congratulation for the Smith" and "Lady Brown," travelling as man and wife, until convinced with difficulty that they were lawfully married to one another.

consented to receive a visit at St. Peters- , tailing the forfeiture of his distinguished burg from King Peter of Servia, and thus service order and war medals, was a raised, after a fashion, the boycott or- fellow-baronet, Sir William Vincent, ganized by all other foreign rulers against twelfth of his line, and elder brother of the monarch of Servia, in consequence of the late Sir Howard Vincent and of Sir his failure to punish or even to dismiss Edgar Vincent. from his entourage the actual assassins of his predecessor on the throne, yet the Czar was far less gracious or cordial to him than to King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, who had been at St. Petersburg a week earlier. In fact, Nicholas made it very clear that he did not consider Peter as entitled to the same amount of respect earlier.

on both cheeks accorded by Nicholas to way. Ferdinand of Bulgaria, all that he grantand limp handshake. Nor did Nicholas accord to Peter the title of "Brother,"

dignitaries who accompanied King Peter to St. Petersburg, were markedly inferior to those conferred by the Czar on the members of the suite of King Ferdinand.

In the Emperor's speech at the official enough to acquire convenient habits. banquet given in honor of Peter, he re- If he

country will continue to make steady progress," which he had employed in toasting the ruler of Bulgaria; and, by way of climax, when Peter asked the Emperor to accept his highest order of knighthood, the Star of Karageorge, Nicholas declined, and expressed his preference for the inferior Servian Order of St. Sava, on the ground that the Order of Karageorge included among its members most of the actual murderers of King Alexander and Queen Draga. The Czar plainly indicated that he did not relish forming part of a brotherhood, that is to say, an order of knighthood which comprised assassins in its ranks.

In short, Peter's visit to the court of St. Petersburg was characterized by a succession of well-merited humiliations, which are likely to be repeated in other European capitals if he persists in demanding to be received there before having ridded himself of his regicide entourage.

In these letters I recorded the other day the arrest of Lieut.-Col. Sir Edward Murray, thirteenth baronet of Dunerne, and head of a branch of the historic Scotch house of Murray of Blackbarony, on a charge of having obtained credit from a hotelkeeper without informing him, as required by law, of the fact that he was

an undischarged bankrupt. I alluded at the time to the fact that the amount of the hotel bill was relative-

the board of magistrates of the Surrey quarter sessions by which Sir Edward has just been convicted, and who sentenced Emperor Nicholas reluctantly him to six months' imprisonment, en-

#### SECRETS OF HORSE TRICKS.

Here is another fond allusion shatentitled to the same amount of respect and consideration as Ferdinand. There was no warmth in his welcome. The emand, having no mind of his own, can having no mind of his own, can be is brace prescribed by etiquette on such occasions, when the Czar and Peter met, did not take place, and in lieu of the kiss

"The horse is taught by endless regiven signal, and he begins to paw the floor. Another signal, and he stops. about France's participation in the Crimean war against Russia in 1855.

The Russian orders bestowed on the officers, the ministers and the court 'Whoa!' The reason the horse is so ancient as Babylon and Tyre—was a craft of wide possibilities. The kandiwise government of your majesty your clever animal, the cat."-Tit-Bits.

#### A WOMAN'S BILL OF RIGHTS DRAFTED BY LADY M'LAREN

Introduced in the House of Commons by Her Husband-Makes the Mother a Guardian of Her Children-Grants the Franchise and Adds to Property Rights.

An event of the greatest interest to tain her children where the father's eswomen took place in London recently, tate is sufficient for that purpose. tained in the "Women's Charters of property of both husband and wife.

Rights and Liberties," which has been Brutality-Husbands convicted to bandicraft of surgery, the answer is, it strument is the needle. There were drawn up by his wife, Lady McLaren. these implements out of bone, and women in England, and the charter of bands are in prison. of anaesthetics, the surgeon was oper- later out of bronze. In the course of which she is the author has been the Divorce-Either party shall be entitled ating upon a conscious being. Rapidity time needle-making became a very subject of the greatest consideration and to divorce on the ground of unfaithfulof movement was all essential; success

be taken up for debate later, and many The carpenter, with his primitive preminent members have promised their Inheritance—In cases of intestacy

The passed the following resolution by an

of the laws which place women, both movements, while the self-directing divorce, guardianship of children, educaof whole centuries of manual skill. rights, and to explain when demanding Well may the carpenter in "Alice in their immediate enfranchisement from Woodenland" and a hitten took their respective parliaments that they Sir Frederick Treves goes through consider these injustices can be effectivetion of men and women. The congress recommends that this action shall be taken simultaneously in all countries in

the year 1910." The principal sections of the charter are as follows: Maintenance-A wife shall be able to recover maintenance from her husband by an order direct from a magistrate without having to go to the poor law guardians, and in default of payment then a magistrate can make an order deduct-

ing the sum due from the wages before

they are paid the husband. Payment as Housekeeper-A wife de roting her time to housekeeping shall be able to claim from her husband's estate at death a sum equal to the wages of a ousekeeper in her station of life. When the wife is a wage-earner earning only the minimum necessary for her own support she shall not be legally liable for the support of her husband and children,

deciphering of illegible writing the typing machine becomes opportune.

Surgery during recent years has made amazing advances. Should it be a laboriously attained is—in spite of into the House of Commons a series of all attempts to revive it—in process of bills embodying a number of reforms considered if this progress has been asso-Eusiness-Where husband and wife are Brutality-Husbands convicted of brutality shall be liable to severer penalties Lady McLaren is one of the best-known and their wives and children entitled to in the lake dwellings. They fashioned speakers and workers for the cause of support (not as paupers) while their hus-

use of the fingers. Steel needles were tion was to have this charter of rights duardianship of Children-The mother made at Nuremberg about the end of and liberties introduced into Parliament shall be a joint guardian of a child with shall be a joint guardian of a child with was gauged by the state of and liberties introduced into Parliament shall be a joint guardian of a child with sary terture. The surgeon had to be the fourteenth century, while in 1650 as one bill, but this proving impracticable the father, and be recognized as a parent the fourteenth century. the manufacture became prominent in nine bills were drawn up which contain for the purposes of the vaccination act. marvellously deft of hand, yet alert as a mataa fencer, quick, yet as sure as a mataador. The combination of qualities that
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Illegitimate children shall, as in Scotconsideration of the bills during the land, be legitimized by subsequent marerator in the pre-anaesthetic days, but the fact remains that a great consideration of the bins during the land, be regainized by subsequent marsurviving partner shall take one-half the personalty, and shall be made independent through his children. remaining property, real or personal, and the children the other half, and where

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of the husband's disposition by will or

No person shall have the power wholly to disinherit his or her children, and tes- pathy with the suffragette movement. tamentary power shall extend to no more! than half the property of either parent. to obtain technical education shall be ex- are in progress as to its various sections, dependency than are the laws of the Education-Every facility given to boys tended to girls, and all universities, col- Mr. Hall Caine is particularly interested mother country herself. You will thereleges, societies inns of court, institutes in the wife's position regarding property, fore conclude and other public bodies shall open their advantages equally to men and women. Marriage-Legal marriage shall not be permitted before 16, and the age of "consent" shall be raised to 18.

The Working Classes-Parliament shall compel municipalities to establish creches, countries. The Napoleonic code, as far position. Thus I also feel that the ancient cheap eating-houses and kitchens, wash-houses and schools in the domestic arts, and to supply pure milk for children at controversy that is rife in respect to the in a more equal position in case of inc such charges in all cases as will cover the Factory Workers-When the law for-

and after the birth of a child it shall provide for her support whether recoverable from the husband or not. Municipal Rights-The right to vote at all municipal and local elections, together with the power to serve on local bodies, shall be accorded to women equally with

bids a mother to continue at work before

Political Rights-Finally, in order to

Of all these reforms which she suggests Lady McLaren believes that the most estate may not be disposed of by will or ence as she did recently when she openvital is that which make mothers deed, and may not be encumbered save joint guardians of their children. At subject to her widow rights should she riage service in dire need of reform, present in England the father is sole survive him. A man, in short, can only because it treats the bride as being the guardian of his offspring. The mother is ruin himself with his wife's permission. not considered a parent according to law, and is therefore unable to decide any my Manx estate, which I cannot will question of her children's welfare with-out their father's consent. Of course in control of a part of it during my lifetime. Company, 261 Dundas street. 29tf-t

shall be restored, shall be extended to on a man's part. He can coerce his wife the husband is implied in Manx law down Naturally the clause relating to the franchise is near to Lady McLaren's alienate his real estate without the conheart, as she has been an ardent suffra-currence of his wife, so as to affect her gist for many years, though not in sym-Throughout England the greatest in-

terest in the women's charter is being expressed, and the liveliest discussions terest are the laws of a little English and says: "I think the position of the wife in re- which propose that a wife should have lation to property that is nominally her a claim on her husband during his life

husband's but morally partly her own, is or on his estate after his death, and I most unfair in English law as compared should not by any means limit that claim with the laws of almost all other civilized to the wages of a housekeeper in hel vast fortune which the late King Leopold | testacy." buried away, sufficiently shows that in Mrs. Sydney Webb, Mrs. Ramsey Mac that country a man may not give away or donald, Miss Cicely Hamilton and man ◀ hide or otherwise dispose of more than a other workers in the cause of women prescribed portion even of the estate have spoken and written of their symp which he has accumulated without leav- pathy with the charter, but the suff ing the shares of his wife and children fragettes led by Mrs. and Miss Panke

safeguarded. "In France a man may not dissipate his property during his lifetime without obscure the real issue of the day, which his wife having the right to call on the courts to nominate a family council to prevent him wasting what is partly hers. secure and protect these rights and and if I may cite perhaps a very insigprivileges, no woman otherwise qualified nificant country, my native island, the shall be excluded by sex or marriage Isle of Man, I can show that the rights from exercising the parliamentary fran- of the family in a man's property are ingly gowned, and looks so entirely most powerfully expressed in the person of his wife, without whose sanction his At subject to her widow rights should she "My own wife has not only rights in

to the present day, and the law which forbids that a man should be allowed to currence of his wife, so as to affect her natural rights in his property during his lifetime and after his death "I have cited this instance to show how

much more favorable to the wife's inthat I am in complete agreement with the points of the charter

that "a discussion of these bills tends to is woman's suffrage."

In person Lady McLaren is small and slight, and anything but "strong-minded looking. She is about middle age and has several sons and daughters. She is always fashionably and become

conventional English hostess that it difficult to imagine her startling an audily declared the Church of England marriage service in dire need of reform, inferior of her husband."

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#### THE MAD MULLAH WINS OUT GREAT BRITAIN GIVES HIM UP

As a Bad Job—Ten Years of Fighting and the Expenditure of Millions Ending in a Decision to Evacuate the Country -Natural Obstacles and Fanaticism Win Out.

Africa which is washed by the Gulf of taken against him. Aden and the Indian Ocean, and is called Somaliland, has been made so tory campaign, which took up three hot for the British that they have decided to haul down their flag and cost the Government \$15,cided to haul down their flag and march their soldiers down to the temporarily broken by the battle of coast. It is the intention to retain for a limited time garrisons at two ports, Zeila and Bulhar, but eventually the British flag in Somaliland will fly over a single port. Berbera, which is to be

Before he had undertaken this open provided with a modest defence. This evacuation is not a particularly pleasant task for the British, for besides being under the necessity of takthe country over to their old enemy, out to neighboring tribes. He was the Mad Mullah. To add still further only one of the lesser religious chiefs Mullah started out to celebrate his Mecca. victory by making war on all the tribes that had remained friendly to Eurobegan a crusade which, with the help defenceless people.

seems to be about the best that can to confess, as John Dillon did the other lities, and his early successes had out "uniformly the better."

The principal reason why the counbus been so difficult to hold in the be face of the Mullah's opposition has at places known only to the natives. This has been a handicap to the reach the regions where the Mul-300 miles overland. To this burden is route. added that of carrying their water supply or of fighting for it at the ly

Abdullah, first came to the attention and Italian territory.

WORKING IN NORTHERN ONTARIO

That torrid part of Northeastern that a "military promenade" be under-

That promenade grew into a desul-

warfare or before the British knew of to their discomfiture, no sooner had of the country, but he augmented his they begun evacuating than the Mad influence by making a pilgrimage to

pean interests, laying waste vast tracts of dervishes, extended over the whole of land, razing towns and massacring of Somaliland. He preached war pure and simple for the "The whole episode is somewhat dismal," is a London comment. That termination of the whites.

It soon became evident that he was be made of it, for it is not agreeable a religious fanatic of persuasive qualday in the House of Commons, that, tendency to make him converts and to Somaliland had cost millions of money collect around him a following imand many lives, and yet in the ten bued with his own rabid ideas. He years war that had been waged against was, however, only one of the twelve the enemy, the Mad Mullah had come or fifteen religious leaders of Somali land, and many of these had sworn fealty to the British and were not to won by his teachings

It was fortunate for the British that been rather its natural defences than this was the case, for otherwise it his strength. In the spring and sum-would have been harder for them to mer the land is a pitiless desert, almost send troops into the interior. The entirely devoid of vegetation of any friendly sheiks found themselves often kind, and the only water is in wells, the objects of the Mad Mullah's wrath, sometimes 10 or 15 miles apart, and their flocks and towns were destroyed and before they could offer resistance their foe would be far away across the British forces, for all their supplies desert. They thus undertook gladly to must be sent from the coast, and guide the soldiers across the unknown lands and to locate wells for them and lah is stirring up trouble it is neces- in some cases to remain guardians of sary to transport these supplies 275 or supplies that were placed along the

Another circumstance that materialhelped the British was a letter from Moslem church authorities at Mecca It was for this reason that so many who severely condemned the Mad of the expeditions to the interior met Mullah's presumption in undertaking defeat. The soldiers lost their way in upon his own accord such a crusade. he desert, and when exhausted by the The fanaticism that had helped him in heat and want of water they were set the earlier years' warfare was thus diupon by the Mullah's forces and easily minished. An agreement was reached finally in 1905 whereby he formally The Mad Mullah, or, as he is known promised a representative of Italy to to his countrymen. Mehammed Bui abstain from raiding in both British

of the British in 1899 through a dispatch that said he was the leader of an uprising in the interior of Somaliland. It was at the time—suggested

of frequent occurrence. When he was, who were under British protection and taxed with bad faith he replied that he the slaughter of 800 of the tribesmen was unable to restrain his followers. Within the last two years conditions likely to suffer and that the Mad Mulhave been so unsatisfactory that several punitive expeditions have been planned against him, but none of them

seems to have accomplished much. The matter of another expedition came up last month in the British Parliament, and the whole subject was gone over. One of the methods suggested for getting at the Mullah was to build a railroad into the interior, but the scheme was laughed down when a member asked if it was ex-pected that the Mullah would be at the end of it to give himself up. It was also proposed that he be subsidized to refrain from raids upon British territory, a policy that has been adopted in India in dealing with some to his last feather) or his mate to be

tier.
Soon after this debate the representreported, and it was decided to with- hustles and abuses his fellows; ir question that has always arisen in the his coat, and in the filthy bundle of discussion of this measure has been: rubbish which he calls a nest. What shall be done with the tribes

which was largely composed of So- of young swallows. Some years ago a malis, is to be disbanded, but the men pair of swallows built their nest above ponies and arms for their own defence. cupied. . . . I could see the red The "friendlies" in the interior are, brown forchead and throat of the her as far as can be discovered, to be left as she sat on the nest while perform to shift for themselves. The objection ing my toilet, and I watched her hatch against arming them appears to be out four remarkably fine youngsters. that under pressure brought to bear In a week or two they sat, with their by the Mullah they might join his white waistcoats and black caps, hudforces, and the munitions of war dled along the top of the nest, and in might thus be turned against any a few days they would have flown. And European power that might in the then one evening I came home to find future undertake to suppress them. four pathetic little corp The recent raids of the Mad Mul-ground below, and the

indicate that the friendly tribes are lah is sufficiently powerful to be a serious menace to European interests in Northeastern Africa.

THE DISREPUTABLE SPARROW.

A farmer returning ruefully from an nspection of a cornfield, from whose borders all the grain had been filched by these disreputable marauders, once said to me, "I never could reckon why they sparrows was made." Another harassed agriculturist once declared "Sparrows is full of devilment

You could never educate a sparrow a lady. The blackbird is a contented tier. Soon after this debate the representatives that had been sent by the Government to investigate the conditions. You can see it in the noisy way he draw from the country. An interesting unkempt condition in which he keeps

His principal food is stolen corn that have uniformly remained friend-ly to the British? varied by newly-sown peas, garden seeds, and crocus cores in the season. The Sixth King's African Rifles, But his greatest crime is his treatment to be permitted to retain their the window of the bedroom I then oc

four pathetic little corpses on the lah's forces in the lands of the chiefs possession of the nest.—Outlook.

#### Old Age Pensions for 17,000,000 French Citizens

The New Law Which Has Just Passed Parliament—Pensions Begin at 65 years of Age-How They Are Earned -Will Almost Banish Destitution.

there are in France 19,715,075 of an railway industries, the new law will go the contrary, the dual mental equipment of the classes to which the pension law is applicable—wage-earners in every of "la misere" should henceforth cease to applicable of the classes to which the pension law is applicable of applicable of the classes to which the pension law is applicable of the classes to which the pension law is applicable of the classes to which the pension law is applicable of the classes to which the pension law is applicable of the classes to which the pension law is applicable of the classes to which the pension law is applicable of the classes to which the pension law is applicable of the classes to which the pension law is applicable of the classes to be the terror of the outworn and t

In the meantime the sub-contractor million small proprietors and ratepay- cerned. The "Federation of the World stakes" them to all they need-food, ers (cultivators on the profit-sharing is taking shape, if slowly and painfully. English Woman in Paris A correspondent of the Manchester clothing, tobacco, dynamite, tools, system), and small "patrons" (employyards of clay and place it on the grade. the other hand, station-men very of they will benefit by it as if they were garian. I am the only Englishman, rock-cut. They have nine thousand between town and country. It is be Most of the workmen who are build-dollars to divide among seven of them lieved that very nearly all the six millions of French wage-earners." "normal period" has succeeded to the

> treasury will pay 140 million francs on three or four years, and an "attraction" this account. When the normal period that commanded \$50 or \$100 a week arrives the pension will amount to 360

#### Mother's Anxious Time it is a question whether Luola Zarate,

"My daughter was in the last term flocked to see her in all the principal of her high school work when it sud- cities of the Union. denly and forcibly dawned upon me that her little cough had been hang- and symmetrical. She weighed less ing on, even in spite of the warm weaers in rock-cuts, and often make very large "stakes." Russians, who are a fear had come into my mind, I saw walk under General Tom Thumb's exmostly tireless workers and as strong she had grown pale and a lot thinner, tended arm without brushing his I have much pleasure in stating that the sample which you sent me, led me to buy two boxes of Gin Pills from a local druggist. They are the best removed but they stick close to state the hard toil of the sample which you sent me, led me digging clay. The Italians, whose name is legion, are not as good workers, on it wearing away. What an awful they stick close to stook which it is they stick close to stook workers. edy for Uric Acid Trouble that I have but they stick close to their job, and risk for parents to take! Of course, ever tried. I must say that before so they generally come out on the I didn't tell her how anxious I was, using Gin Pills I had undergone a right side. The only British immi- but I watched the effect of Ferrozone long and expensive course of treat- grants who appear to go in for sta- with the utmost anxiety. My girl ment by eminent specialists of Chi- tion-work to any great extent are seemed so slow to improve, and the cago. They did me no good—it seemed Scotchmen. Most of the Englishmen first two weeks seemed like a year. By on the right-of-way seem to prefer to this time not even the first box of I still keep a box of Gin Pills on work by the day and be sure of their Ferrozone had been used up, still she hand and take one occasionally. I am money, even though they may earn had greatly improved appetite, and her the programmes. While a lilliputian progress after that was splendid. When the weather improved, she than he really is, a giant can add to walked a lot, and gained steadily in his stature with thick-soled Wellingvigor and weight. The hacking cough ton cavalry boots and high heels and disappeared, and with it every trace of accentuate the illusion of great height weakness. I know of no tonic so by wearing a hat with a tall crown. nourishing, strength-giving, so beneficial for growing girls, as 'Ferrozone.'" are weak, tired, pale, run down and within an inch of nine feet, and he in depressed spirits—there is no med-possessed a fair degree of muscular

Canada.

"La plus belle oeuvre sociale de la francs, or as some or the expert cal- rapid, appears to sap the strength. Republique," is the description of it by culations make it, 420 francs. This With the exception of Chang, there M. Puech, author of the final parlia amount will be derived from three never has been a giant on public view mentary report, in his speech—so sources: the capitalized contributions whose lifting power was equal to that often applauded—before the Chamber of the workmen and of the employers, of a healthy normal boy of 15. of Deputies. This "fairest achieve- and a life allowance to each pensioner ment" of the republic is the result of of 60 francs from the state. Provision tine, was probably one of the most the minutest, most prolonged, most is also made for the temporary relief extraordinary freaks of nature born the minutest, most prolonged, most is also made to the minutest, most prolonged, most is also made to the minutest, most prolonged, most is also made to the minutest, most prolonged, most is also made to the minutest, most prolonged, most is also made to the minutest, most prolonged, most is also made to the minutest, most prolonged, most is also made to the minutest, most prolonged, most is also made to the minutest, most prolonged, most is also made to the minutest, most prolonged, most is also made to the minutest, most prolonged, most is also made to the minutest, most prolonged, most is also made to the minutest, most prolonged, most is also made to the minutest most prolonged, most is also made to the minutest most prolonged, most is also made to the minutest most prolonged, most is also made to the minutest most prolonged, most is also made to the minutest most prolonged, most prolonged most prolonged

viani—for the old age pensions have us accept this scheme as the first step of Scotland in the year 1490. It was been drawn up in the interval. This towards social justice. It is democratic. of the male sex, and from the waist one—the sixty-fifth—is the only one It is humane. We can better it in after which has proved acceptable to all the years." So M. Jaures argued at Nimes, parties in the two chambers, and, with Combined with already existing laws two hearts and two pairs of arms years few exceptions to all deputies and for the relief of the very few exceptions, to all deputies and for the relief of the poor, and with the senators individually.

Combined with already existing laws

This double body was supported on one pair of legs. This monstrosity was According to M. Puech's figures, been introduced into the mining and there are in France 19,715,075 of an railway industries, the new law will go the contrary, the dual mental equipment of a counting men, far to extirpate poverty. Total extir-

More educated, more reflective, more

# HERE'S A BUNCH

One Has Just Died-Not the in Paris, and it was generally believed Attraction They Once Were.

There died a few days ago in a thorities believed they were about to mountain county in North Carolina a bury one who was penniless. Their negro dwarf whose peculiar physical they found secreted, all over the house, counterpart in England. The promoters of the line let out a contract for, say, a hundred miles of grade to a will call, at the least, for a payment resisted their advances and died at There was also a will by which she

on public exhibition. The point that to Guy's Hospital, London, and the Both conditions must be satisfied. But atomists that his arms weighed more was held to commemorate the event

hundred francs. Next year the public the human freak market for the last would find it hard work today getting an engagement at any figure. the tiniest human being that ever lived, and who attracted scientists as PROMPTNESS SAVED HER CHILD. well as the general public, could command anything like the pay she re-

She was a perfectly formed woman

adays than dwarfs. The great majority of those who travel with shows are not as tall by two or three inches as announced on the billboards and on Chang, the Chinese giant, was probably the tallest man known in modern

Not only for girls, but for all who times. His actual measurement was cine so sure to win back vigorous strength. It is not generally known

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I trade or calling, including domestic to be the terror of the outworn and the old.

The extension of the law to foreign working men without capital who are anxious to get on and artisans, and people employed by the state, departments and communes, provided for by the treasury. For these eleven and a half millions contribution now permeating civilization. The privi-Station Gang—Good Profits clay-cut, or whatever it may be — at to the pension fund is compulsory.

Sometimes Made by Station a certain price, and to receive no money until they have finished the In addition to these, there are

The "station gang" is a peculiar tion-man thinks he is doing badly if

number of "stations"-a "station," in cuts where large quantities of dyna-

if they choose, and the sub-contractor pays them and charges it in the bill. The station-man occupies an inde-Mr. P. Fitzgerald was completely pendent position that would seem disheartened. He had suffered so long strange to a British working man. He with his Kidneys, and spent so much has no "boss," although a gang genmoney on doctors without relief, that erally elects a foreman and obeys his he made up his mind he could not be orders. If he wants a day off, he

ple. The pills did him so have full-they are usually successful at it. Each size boxes. And these two boxes of nationality forms its own gangs, as a size boxes. And these tike another rule; a mixed gang, like ours, is an But let Mr. Fitzgerald tell his own ers have a great reputation as work-

contract. This may be many months. charged for at high prices and a very I am at present working in the long bill confronts the men when they thickly-forested wilderness of Northern get the engineer's estimate on which Ontario on the right-or-way of the payment for their work is based. Grand Trunk Pacific—the new "Na- If they have been unlucky, or have

£40 a month on station-work. A sta-

Canadian institution which has no he does not clear some 12s a day. say, a hundred miles of grade to a will call, at the least, for a payment construction company. The company of nearly £2,000, and perhaps much sublets the whole or part of its work more. From £4,000 to £10,000 is to sub-contractors, who allot a certain common enough in the case of rock-

railway language, means a hundred mite and powder have to be used. Yet gangs of "station-men." men can take up these contracts without a cent in their pockets, and perhaps owning only the clothes they stand up in. The only guarantee they THROWING MONEY AWAY are asked for is their promise to do the work; that given, they are allowed unlimited credit. They can even hire men to work for them by the day,

takes it: if he feels like it, he works

exception. The Swedes and Finland-

Of course, the railway builder has to forego many pleasures and lead an After reading such a letter as this, extremely simple life in the wilderyou simply can't doubt the value of ness in a log-shack which he has Gin Pills in cases of Kidney and Bladbullt with his own hands. But he lives on the best of fare, and if he is write the National Drug and Chemical of the right stuff he will not mind giv-Company, Department G., Toronto, for ing up the music-hall and the other a free sample of Gin Pills and try them pleasures of the town for a year or at our expense. After you have seen so. The reward is sure to the good for yourself just what Gin Pills will worker. If he happens to lose on one

Guardian writes from Northern On- horses, and so forth. Everything is ing one or two "hands," yet themselves alive to the harsh, merciless logic of leading the toilsome life of manual things, the third republic has outlaborers), who, on the ground that they grown the generous illusions of the were not, in the current sense of the second-of "the men of '48." word, "workmen," were excluded from of the third republic are laying the earlier schemes, and even from the foundations of a new, happier, and tional Transcontinental Hailway" of not worked well and quickly, they may debate. They are now included. But, present one in the earlier stages of the humaner society. Canada, which is now under construction. I am one of a "station gang" of to draw after the bill is paid. A gang of wage-earners of the classes abovefifteen men who have taken a sub- of Galicians in this district got 30s named, they escape compulsion. If contract to "shift" about 45,000 cubic each for over fine months' work. On they do take advantage of the new law,

The remainder of the gang is com-ten receive large sums. A gang of ordinary workmen-subject, however, posed of Russians, Poles, french-Can- Scotchmen near to our camp have just to deductions on certain grounds, such adians, a Croat, a Swiss, and a Hun-finished eight months' work in a as the difference in the cost of living ing this railway are foreign immi-after paying all expenses. I have lions will decide to "come in." "So the grants, and many of them are making known many men make from £30 to new law," says M. Puech, "is applicable to say the say of the twenty milable to seventeen of the twenty mil-In a year after its promulgation, the

> "transition period," there will be two and a half million pensioners.
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> A Tripartite Arrangement. Men workers must pay nine francs until the arrival of the normal period than half the weight of his entire at Broad-street Congregational Church, -workers of 65 and over will be paid body. small annual pension, not exceeding

a French Government
The debate upon it began 30 years
The parliamentary report states that ago. Sixty-four different projects—according to the labor minister, M. Vi
65 will next year be pensioned. "Let of Scotland in the year 1490. It was

lege to foreigners is, quite naturall conditional on the grant of the like In addition to these, there are, ac-privilege to French workpeople emcording to M. Viviani's statistics, six ployed in the foreign countries con-

# OF FAMOUS FREAKS

the age of 63 without ever having been bequeathed the whole of her fortune

attracted showmen was not the stature Royal Berkshire Hospital, Reading. When workers thust pay limbe frances of the dwarf—he was 34 inches in it is anticipated that as the result women, six frances. Youths, four and height—but the remarkable muscular of this remarkable windfall Guy's will a half francs. The employers must development of his arms. The biceps benefit to the amount of £2,800, and pay the same amounts. So that each were the size of the biceps of a man that the Royal Berkshire Hospital will worker's receipt book will record year- of 160 pounds, and the finger tips ex- receive £2,500. qualifications for full pension are 30 ground. The little man weighed 51 ing of the Berkshire Hospital 70 years years' payments and 65 years of age. pounds, but it was estimated by an- ago, and attended a service which

There has been a steady slump in

than eleven pounds and her height was sleeve. An ordinary finger ring could be slipped on her wrist, and a teacup would cover her head. The nail on her little finger was not much larger than

a pin head. Giants are no more in demand now-

gue with each other on the progres

LEAVES LEGACIES

Leaves Fortunes to London Hospitals.

There died recently in a Paris slum, an old lady named Miss Oliver who was a member of a well-know Reading (England), family. Eight ears ago she was a woman of market ability, and she afterwards amassed a fairly large fortune by teaching languages and music. At the age of 60 she isolated hersel that she was very poor. Her residence

was in a deplorable condition, and on entering it after her death the au-

Miss Oliver was present at the open-

#### Had a Distressing, Tickling Sensation In

The Throat.

Mr. Albert MacPhee, Chignecto Mines, N.S., writes: "In Oct., 1908, I caught cold by working in water, and had a very bad cough and that distressing, tickling sensation in my throat so that I could not sleep at night, and my lungs were so very sore I had to give up work. Our doctor gave me medicine but it did me no good so I got a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and by the time I had used two bottles I was entirely cured. I am always recommending it to my friends.

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#### MRS. T. P. O'CONNOR DISCUSSES ENGLISH AND AMERICAN WAYS

Wife of the Famous Journalist and M. P. Talks About London, Socially and Politically-Supports the Suffragettes-Advantages of Living in London-Bohemian Society Attractive.

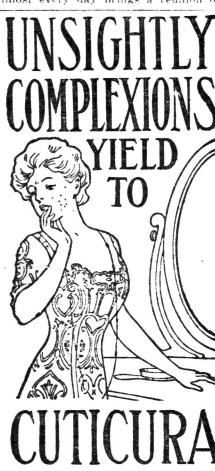
Washington Star.1

One of the most interesting of the ther, Judge Paschal, of Chevy Chase.

of distinct value. don, economy may seem a sordid rea- for the robustness which marks of existence is so much less and the Bohemian set of London. conditions under which one lives are so When I went to London 25 years that I mean.

another city can show exactly

newspaper writers, musicians, ballad sympathy and inspiration. that a function proper is planned, but things better. But I should like Amer-



skin, scalp, hair and hands, O'Connor said:
"While I am most heartily in sym cura Ointmentare unrivaled. as in the United States.

where one may meet and talk to peorecent visitors to Washington is Mrs. or some notable stranger, are the most T. P. O'Connor, wife of the distin- popular methods in the Bohemian soguished journalist and Irish national ciety. But every elegance of culture taste marks these informal gatherings. leader. Mrs. O'Connor passed several The workers in intellectual fields are weeks here as the guest of her sister, all friends, all brothers and sisters. Mrs. James C. Pilling, and of her bro- Last winter when I was writing my book of impressions dealing with twenty years of London life, my A woman of rare personal charm and friends among the artists and cartoondeep intellectual culture, Mrs. O'Con- ists offered to illustrate, in fact, made political, are not only interesting, but by permitting each to present a drawing or two for the context.

"I have heard something of crititracts Americans in such vast num- artists and the literary folks of London. It is said to take away that inbers to reside permanently in London. dividualism which makes the true suc There are, I am told, more than six cess. For instance, among those so thousand Americans regularly domi- closely knit in friendship, one is deciled in the British capital. In this pendent on the other and much incan social leaders, who lease grand and encouragement, another will criti-London to Paris and whose sojourn is so much that is valuable, that it be-too uncertain to be called permanent. comes almost a debt. This is quite But for the vast majority of Amer-soothing for the worker and makes life icans who have elected to live in Lon- worth while. But it does not make son, but it is certainly a potent one, success of an American. A friend of instance, I have heard wailing mine, Louis Wain, a noted artist of Washington on that ever-burning cat sketches, recently settled in New theme, the servant question. In Lon- York, remarked to me how much he don one may get a cook, a capable missed the sympathy and ideal comcook, who can serve a dinner for munion of artistic life in London. But guests without hitch or flaw for £30 a he also said that in New York a mar Women of Washington, who not through the kindly efforts of pay \$5, \$6 and sometimes \$10 a week friends to keep him afloat. How much for indifferent cooks may well envy all the successful novelists and poets their British sisters and think less owe each other is frequently attested harshly of those who flee to more in the touching prefaces to books and, amenable conditions in the servant as I said, probably no community in Then all kinds of service the world can show such sympathy graduates from the cook hire, and is and enduring friendship as that exproportionately less. The genral cost hibited among the members of this

much more rounded out, so much more ago nothing was so unfashionable and varied and desirable. To expand on nothing so unpopular as Irish polithis would be to get entangled in many tics. It must be understood that even extraneous considerations. But those now, when home rule is at least rehonestly, but are bewitched, and prefer who live in London even in the tour-garded as a possibility, that the ist sense can readily comprehend all Irish hold aloof from all the great or later always draws them to the Bush social doings of the British capital. It de la Paix, knowing well that it is one of There are but two classes of so- has been an ironclad rule that until the best guarded, as well as the most ciety in London-that is, really eman- England granted this great boon of brilliant of streets. cipated classes—that of the great her- home rule to Ireland the Irish men editary nobles and their affiliations and and women resident in London, mostly that of Bohemia. Social conditions, so part of the parliamentary contingent, blocks, protected at one end, as it were, any day the careful observer may see far as the powerful nobles and the would accept nothing in the way of by that vast circle, the Place Vendome, real leaders of the accepted political amenity, not even from the leaders of and at the other end by the rushing, parties are concerned, have been ex- the Liberal party. This being true, hurrying thoroughfare, the Avenue de ploited ad infinitum. I think it is gen- and Mr. O'Connor, then a struggling l'Opera. erally understood on this side of the journalist, poor and without prestige, The absolute stability, the we had no methods of making a figease and exactness with which things ure even in the world of social functions which the Irish did frequent. With any other name than Rue de la tions which the Irish did frequent. Paix? Yet prior to 1814 it was called ing charm for those who have wealth in spite of this, I received from the the Rue Napoleon. in abundance and no such social opportunities on this side of the Atlantic.

The spice of this, I received from the treasures of untold value find a temporary abiding place, for three-quarters of burst of and every shop is equipped with a battery of burst of the Atlantic.

The spice of this, I received from the treasures of untold value find a temporary abiding place, for three-quarters of burst of burs Rules which have held for many centuries as those governing British so-book, 'I—myself,' endeavored to conduct a street at a many centuries as those governing British so-book, 'I—myself,' endeavored to conduct the sum of the street at a many centuries as those governing British so-book, 'I—myself,' endeavored to conduct the sum of the street at a many centuries as those governing British so-book, 'I—myself,' endeavored to conduct the sum of the street at a many centuries as those governing British so-book, 'I—myself,' endeavored to conduct the street at a many centuries as those governing British so-book, 'I—myself,' endeavored to conduct the street at a many centuries as those governing British so-book, 'I—myself,' endeavored to conduct the street at a many centuries as those governing British so-book, 'I—myself,' endeavored to conduct the street at a many centuries as those governing British so-book, 'I—myself,' endeavored to conduct the street at a many centuries as those governing British so-book, 'I—myself,' endeavored to conduct the street at a many centuries as those governing British so-book, 'I—myself,' endeavored to conduct the street at a many centuries and the street at a many centuries at a many centuries and the street at a many centuries at a man aim deference.

"But society in Bohemia, and the shift ish friend once reminded me that I is strict accordance with the noble place, ferm is not at all to be understood in was one of the richest women in the in the centre of which is the commemothe usual meaning, is one of the most world in that I owned two countries, rative column in honor of Napoleon I., delightful in the world. I doubt if the great county of my birth, which but farther on shops appear in more the I love more even though I now live brilliant dress, with gay fronts to more same conditions. The ties which bind away from it, and which appeals all quickly catch the eye, and large plate all those who work along intellectual the stronger in contrast to others, and glass windows sheltering masses of collines—painters, etchers, cartoonists the country of my adoption, where I ored gems, reminding one of sparkling novelists, journalists, plain have such a wealth in friendship, in beds of many-hued flowers, while strands

The intercourse is most in- drawing comparisons and especially of and delight the strolling pedestrian. yet satisfying. It is seldom suggesting that in London they almost every day brings a reunion of ican woman journalists to know something about the club which was established some years ago in historic Clifford's Inn. There are over 300 woman ournalist members, and we have poasted some illustrious presidents. Teresa Richards Craigie, better known as John Oliver Hobbs, was the first executive. Mrs. Humphry Ward was another. This club not only affords a common meeting place for women engaged in the arduous profession of newspaperdom, but it is worked on a co-operative basis in every direction. an attorney who takes up their cause if they are not paid adequately for their work, there are all kinds of people attached to the club who lessen the cost of living and give opportunities of usefulness in every direction. This club was intended primarily for strangers. But it has proved of such inestimable benefit for resident newspaper women and literary workers generally that every member is personally concerned in extending its usefulness. This might be called another phase of that delightful life in Bohemia which makes London, the ideal abode for the working-woman, and it is asuredly a most practical one."

Mrs. O'Connor possesses rare peronal charm, and her long residence abroad has added to her natural endowments. She is a graceful, well-preerved woman, prematurely grey, but with the fresh, clear complexion of a oung girl. For some years Mrs. Kay. O'Connor has been an active journalst, and she has attained as wide a ogue as her distinguished husband. William Pollock. Recently she has given much attention to more serious literary work, and one of her plays, produced during the past season in London, was eminently successful. Her book, "I-Myself," dealing with the men and women who Assisted by Cuticura Oint have figured in world-stirring events tarrh remedy on the market."—Robt. ment. For preserving, purifor the past quarter of a century, is anticipated with keen pleasure. SpeakBannockb fying and beautifying the ing of her recent life in London, Mrs.

for clearing the complexion, pathy with the leaders of the Irish it is guaranteed to be."—Ethel Hild-movement, and their iron-clad rule not man. for itching, scaly scalps with movement, and their iron-ciad rule not to mingle in the great political salons dry, thin and falling hair, of London, I have cut myself aloof from this propaganda and have for minor eruptions, rashes, mingled with absolute freedom in the itchings and irritations, for best which London can offer. The American woman reigns in her own sanative, antiseptic cleans- way in London. Not supremely, as ing and for all the purposes has often been stated, but she obtains a fine social position and her life can of the toilet, bath and nurse be made most agreeable. Money is, of course, necessary, but the worship of the golden calf is not so apparent

"One explanation is that vast London, 27. Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 10.
Chaussee d'Antin: Australia, R. Towns & ey: India, B. K. Paul, Calcutts: Ching.
B. K. Paul, Calcutts: Ching.
Drug Co: Japan, Z. P. Maruya, Ltd., O. Africa, Lennon, Ltd., Cape Town, etc.; on what plain living costs at home. Then the quiet and ease which the

become one of the most delightful of They vitalized the propaganda, years before the capital city of what regenerate England socially, in trial ones."

efforts to promote all its tenets.

unfashionable in Washington," said of England have resorted to arms so Mrs. O'Connor, "I am a militant suffar as lay in their power, and victory fragette. I believe in carrying ban- is almost gained." ners, in resisting all legal opposition

The publicists are erecting. They are swept The order given, he instructed the jeweler stry is away as relentlessly as the torrents to send it to his hotel. After he left the ing, and one gets to like it. The publicists are erecting. They are swept intensity of life in this country is away as relentlessly as the torrents more observable when one has been crush the iron and the mortar of away from it for some years. But bridges in times of floods. I believe the virility, the inspiration, the sense in the militant methods because they of being alive, exists here, as one can are necessary. I can imagine Amerinever live under older civilizations. I can women, and southern women in come back to the land of my birth particular, for being a southron I unwith increased reverence for its mis- derstand them best, shrinking from sion to humanity. Texas is my na- the methods implied in the term militive state, and some of the expansive- tant suffragette. I find the suffraness of that big commonwealth seems gettes are looked on with horror in given to all its children. Washington Washington. Now if it had not been

and [By Margaret B. Downing, in the congenial people Afternoon receptions capitals. Compared to London, Paris when one becomes a martyr for the or the cosmopolitan cities of Europe, principle be assured humanity will ple worth while, those who are doing it is small, and its interests seem cir- become impressed that it is something box of pearls. The next day when the active work in some field of endeavor, cumscribed. But it will not be many worth suffering for. The women will jeweler took the money to the bank to is now diplomatically called 'America' broad sense. They will bring the free-money in roubles had been called in from will be one of the mighty social cen-dom and generous interpretation of circulation in Russia a number of years tres of the universe, as it is now one right which suffrage in itself means. of the important political and indus. They will make laws which are now left the hotel-disappeared as silently and demanded by the changing conditions

Austin, Texas. She received part of well-being of the nation, something her education in Georgetown convent men, in their desire for aggrandizeafter her parents had removed from ment and political power, rarely think nor's opinions of London, social and me feel that I was conferring an honor Texas to Washington. She had been, worthy of steadfast effort. That sufhowever, her own teacher along al- frage is now coming speedily to the most all the lines which are comprised English women is now conceded even in the word education. Just now she by the most violent opponent of the shores with a view of locating there. The "I am constantly asked," said Mrs. cism of this free and generous spirit is deeply interested in the question of cause. When freedom of any sort is O'Connor, "what is the lure which at- which prevails among the journalists, suffrage and is devoting all her best demanded, it is the wise statesman who grants that requests without re-"Though I find this admission rather sort to arms as it were. The women

# The Street of Jewels

year, that is \$150 for a year's ser- sunk or swam by his own merits and Rue de la Paix One of the Best Guarded Streets in the World -Lures Audacious Swindlers-Paradise of Aristocratic Scallawags.

> sides over that gleaming scintillating little street, the Rue de la Paix, whose windows are filled with more rare and wonderful jewels than can be seen in any sorceress is the deity, not of common thieves and vagabonds, but of audacious adventurers, who could make a fortune or later always draws them to the Rue

The Rue de la Paix is one of the shorttest streets in Paris-just three little great international thieves, and almost \$15,000.

What fascinated shopper of today ever associates this street of wondrous things pillars of dark green marble and its during the day. of pearls, the choicest offerings of the writers-are the closest and most en- "Now, I know the unpopularity of sea, are attractively arranged to bewilder

Then comes the houses, over which are such magical names as Paquin, Doucet, Modesty in exterior appearance etc. predominates here. The buildings generally are aglow the year round with bright flowers and trailing vines in their rows of window boxes, making a continuous gala effect from one end of the street to the other.

It is at the shrine of the jewelry shop windows, however, that the passing pub-

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Mrs. O'Connor is the daughter of of society. They will safeguard the in a cloud of smoke the late Judge George W. Paschal, of home and look after the health and

Mrs. O'Connor is spending the spring season in New York, but will sail for delicious old wines, added a great deal of ciled in the British capital. In this debted to the other. One will furnish, to our wishes to the fullest extent. season in New York, but will sail for category are not included the Amerias it were, inspiration, another hope What suffragism will mean to England London the latter part of this month. in particular and to all civilization in She has a pleasant and hospitable mansjons at will and flit to and from cize and practically revise or suggest general is something not to be com- home in the British capital, the ren-

# In the City of Paris

Surely there is a sorceress who pre- lic loiters and contemplates. The woman in ermine stands side by side with the count of \$40,000. Satisfied with the anman in patent leathers has at his elbow case containing the diamonds. he man with the patched shoe. little street, and elaborate precautions are his money just an hour previous. The adopted by the shopkeepers and the false duke was a person named Rosas and municipal authorities of Paris to outwit he had been a servant to the real Duke them.

members of the staff of the famous M. Lepine, chief of the Paris police, whose stranger than fiction. He was caught six orains are veritable rogues' galleries. months afterward at Lyons and They can recognize on sight most of the sent to prison for eight years and fined one of them step up to a distinguishedlooking man or a handsomely-dressed visited Paris last autumn. One was a woman and whisper a word or two, after fake count, who succeeded in selling to which the person accosted quickly leaves an artists's daughter a false Troyon. This he street.

least one private detective, who makes ceeded anything that has been described it his business to know the persons who in the criminal courts for many a day. Here it is that are likely to covet his employer's goods,

> an estimate of the total wealth contained were greatly surprised one morning to see in this little street. No one, as a mat- a number of policemen descend on the ter of fact, knows, for a small and insignificant safe may conceal jewels worth millions, while the showiest shop of all from justice, and it was not until after may sell more paste than real stones. At any rate, the value of the merchandise in the Rue de la Paix runs well into the billions of dollars. And it is safe to say that at this very

moment a half-dozen beautiful women and smartly-dressed, distinguished-looking men among the throngs in the Rue de la Paix are using brains worthy of better employment in hatching out schemes to outwit the shopkeepers and add to the list of human dramas that of temptation.

prides itself on its cleverness, is as easily all the unhappiness. swindled as any other rich capital where Avenue Kleber, and with their innumer- The woman with the glitters.'

It is not surprising that a royal archduke should wish to escape undue public-It Soothes and Heals Every Part of the ity by taking the nom de plume of Count Mucous Membrane, Cures All Forms de Gubatta-a common practice of royalty of Catarrhal Diseases of the Nose, while staying in Paris unofficially. King Throat, Vocal Chords, Bronchial queen mother, Margherita of Italy, seldom comes under the title of "queen." Therefore, when the archduke assumed

ments with the old-fashioned treat-Gubatta, is said to have been brought up life. \* \* \* Fontana, one of the swell jewelers on

the street of powerful charm, was ap-Goderich, Ont. — "Excellent remedy proached by the count and his wife after for throat irritation."-Rev. M. Mc- a proper introduction by a Spanish marquise living here. Their object was to Blyth, Ont .- "No more bronchial at- purchase jewels, and after securing \$50,-000 worth of gems they left. Their arrest and consequent conviction and sentence Halifax, N. S.—"Has cured my Ca- to long terms of imprisonment was the

One of the strangest exposures of a

the world for catarrh."-Bessie Me-similar kind was that of Col. Souvarow. A tall distinguished-looking man, with a blonde moustache, dressed in the strikingly-elaborate uniform of a colonel of the mounted guards of Russia, alighted from an automobile of the most luxurious deedy in the world for Catarrh."-Pat- sign and entered the shop of a famous rick McQuelland.

Jeweler in the Rue de la Paix. His
West Lake, Ont.—"It's everything haughty bearing and stately manner immediately suggested an aristocrat. jeweler, who deemed himself a judge of Hickey, Mich.—"Has cured me of the "upper classes," waited on him percatarrh."—S. S. Ward.
Clementsport, N. S.—"Catarrhozone one showed the attentive and expectant ured me of Chronic Asthma."—jeweler his card, on which was engraved "Col. Count Souvarow," explaining at the same time that he was a descendant of the famous Gen. Souvarow, who fought against Napoleon, and volunteering further information that he was in Paris charged with a special mission to the French council of war.

The importance of this man of elegance was now thoroughly impressed on the susceptible jeweler, and when the Russian count asked to see his finest necklaces the deferencial proprietor promptly set before him some of his choicest strings. The count seemed a connoisseur, and By after a careful examination selecte beautiful necklace worth nearly \$40,000.

eweler's absolute trust wavered to the extent that he directed the clerk not to deliver the pearls to the colonel without receiving the money for them.

The clerk on arriving at the hotel was shown up to a sumptuous private apartment that the count occupied, for which he paid \$200 a day. The count was waiting for him. He took from his pocketbook 5,000 francs in 1,000-franc notes, and 85,000 francs in paper roubles, saying that he had no more French money on him just at present, and, taking his watch out of his pocket, remarked carelessly that it was past 4 o'clock, and the money-

changers' shops were closed. The unsuspecting employee took the money and handed the count the precious the be deposited he was informed that the money in roubles had been called in from effectually as though he had evaporated

> Perhaps one of the most theatrical of swindling cases prompted by the sorceress of the Rue de la Paix had its beginning in Nice, the beautiful winter resort on the Riviera, which attractive spot drew the "Duke of Moedina-Coeli" to its duke was a grandee of Spain of the first rank, and was known to be the possessor of a large fortune. After a careful inspection of the rentable mansions he finally concluded to take the superb villa. Beaulieu, which belonged to the widow of the architect Garnier, who designed the opera. There he installed a retinue of servants, stocked the wine cellars with rich furniture to that already in the villa, and superintended the buying of fine horses and automobiles. The shopkeepers edge of his comfortable bank account he was given unlimited credit and no settlement was asked for.

The duke's friends were rather ques tionable in type. Flashily-dressed women and men with decidedly sportive tendencies were the constant guests at Beaulieu. Finally the duke came to Paris and to the fatal Rue de la Paix, his chief object being the purchase of jewels. He went into the jewelry shop of Boucheron, where he bought magnificent diamonds, handing the proprietor a check for \$30,000. Bou-cheron accepted the check after he had first telephoned to the Credit Lyonnais to see if the duke had a deposit there. He was informed that the duke had an acpoorly-dressed little sewing-girl, or the swer, the jeweler turned over to him the later in the day Boucheron sent his But it is the high-class swindlers who clerk to the bank to cash the check, and most of all succumb to the lure of the he was told that the duke had withdrawn Mingling with the crowds are dozens servant could play the master and keep of quietly-dressed, alert-looking men, up the delusion for two months without detection is one of those facts that is

A veritable shoal of these wily sharks man called himself the Count de Chabert Every great jeweler, too, maintains at Another for audacity and boldness ex-In September last a man named Bruno led a regular and quiet life with his always elegantly-dressed wife. They were The writer tried a few days ago to get much respected by the townspeople, who house of their neighbor and bring him forth a prisoner. Bruno was a fugitive long and careful search that he was finally located in the little village of Clamart, passing as a high police official. He was an artist in crime, that man, for it developed after his arrest that he had borrowed considerable sums from the local police commissioner.-Curtis Brown, n Washington Star.

#### THE STRUGGLE TO DRESS.

The struggle which women make for have come to a head in this little avenue the sake of presenting a "good showing" on the street is declared by a The latest of these adventurers to some well known lady writer to be the to light helps to show that Jaris, which principal cause of the greater part of

She discussed the many society is dazzled by a title. This was which lead to unhappiness in the life the adventure of the bogus Archduke of of a woman. Many of these, she de-Austria and his American wife, who rent- clared, are the direct lack of courage ed a fine mansion on the aristocratic in bearing the trivial burdens of life. There is a doctor who attends the members at a minimum rate there is thoroughbred horses gave a new point able happenings of the day to present to the old proverb: "All is not gold that to her husband upon his return in the evening after a day of labor is a drawback to the home, instead of being of assistance to it, the gathering was

The struggle for appearance, she continued, is the great cause of unhappiness. She believed that people should learn to live in accordance with their own ideas of happiness and withthe title of count, suspicion was not in their own income instead of trying to live up to the ideas and standards de set by persons in another sphere of

The duty of happiness, she thought, does not lie in selfish satisfaction, but rather in providing pleasure for all those with whom we come in contact and by turning to account the innumerable opportunities which life affords of doing good for others-Scottish-American

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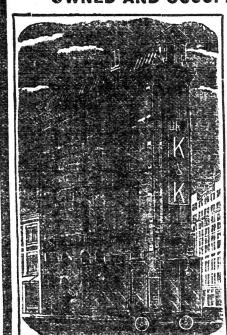
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