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Lamsdorff Says It Will Prove Satisfactory to Japan.

TELLS BRITISH AMBASSADOR 7

Baron Hayashi Claims Reply Has Not Yet Been Sent-Knows Nothing of the Terms.

Berlin, Jan. 30. - The Berlin for- Great Quantity of Snow eign office is unable to confirm the news received in Washington that Russia's answer will be satisfactory to Japan. It believes it is likely to be true and from lun It believes it is likely to be true and from lumbermen in the northern part argues that Russia will avoid giving of Essex County say that deer are an answer which Japan can send to the powers as a justification for declaring war.

London, Jan. 30. - According to the two were found dead by lumbermen Japanese legation here, Minister Griscom's cable message from Tokio to the state department at Washington, saying, on the authority of the British ambassador at St. Petersburg, telegraphed to the British legation at Tokio, that the Russian reply would be satisfactory, was based on the follow-ing facts: On Jan 26 the British ambassador at St. Petersburg telegraphed to Foreign Secretary Lansdowne, at London, that he had interviewed the Russian foreign minister, Count Lams-dorf, that morning, and that Count Larmsdorf said the Russian reply would be dispatched the same evening, and that he (Count Lamsdorf) believed it would be satisfactory to Japan. These facts were re-telegraphed to the British minister to Japan, Sir Claude MacDonald, and were also communicat ed to the diplomats who attended Lord Lansdowne's reception, Jan. 27. Count Lamsdorf's intention, however, evidents ly miscarried for the foreign office and the Japanese legation both confirm the ments made in the Associated Press dispatches on the subject from St. Petersburg and Tokio yesterday, that no reply had been yet sent, and that there is nothing to indicate what

ed here from the British ambassador at St. Petersburg, Jan. 26, but which subsequent events proved to the subsequent events pr Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister to Great Britain, made minute interest of Great Britain, made minute interest at the foreign office yesterday evening, and was informed that the British Government had not received.

evening and was informed that the tra-territoriality of the Holy City and comer could run the affairs better than British Government had not received the holy sepulcine as one of the first he had run them it might be well to any further information. Baron Hay- and elementary principles of their proashi declared the situation is unchanged and presumes that Minister Griscom in some way attributed to the British ambassador at St. Petersburg what really emanated from Count Lamsdorf. holy sepulchre."

RELIEVING THE REFUGEES

English and Americans Go To Help

of Macedonians.

Boston, Jan. 30. - The American board made public today a report from Missionary J. F. Clarke, of Samokov, Bulgaria, on relief work in Bulgaria, in which Mr. Clarke says that the official record of refugees is more than 23,000. Those best able to know say that companies from various villages murder without paying his bill. mountains, braving the cold and deep snow, will swell the number to 30,000. Of such a party, numbering 28, a woman and two children perished a month ago. Mr. Clarke says the destitution

of the refugees is very great. The Central Government is supplying bread or flour to those in need. Grand work has been done in the Black Sea region by the Society of Friends in England. American missionaries in Samokov have received funds from England and America.

DR. HODGETTS APPOINTED

comes Medical Health Secretary for the Province.

London Jan. 30.-An order in council was passed yesterday appointing Dr. C. A. Hodgetts, M.D., L.R.C.P., London, England, to the position of secretary of the provincial board of health and deputy registrar-general for Ontario, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. P. H. Bryce, who has accepted the position of medical inspector of immigration and of the Department of Indian Affairs | the death of his last grand-tion of medical inspector of immigration estate toward the establishment and ting at tables drinking and playing | the explosion it is learned that a dozen patrons of the hotel were sitting at tables drinking and playing | the explosion it is learned that a dozen patrons of the hotel were sitting at tables drinking and playing | the explosion it is learned that a dozen patrons of the hotel were sitting at tables drinking and playing | the explosion it is learned that a dozen patrons of the hotel were sitting at tables drinking and playing | the explosion it is learned that a dozen patrons of the hotel were sitting at tables drinking and playing | the explosion it is learned that a dozen patrons of the hotel were sitting at tables drinking and playing | the explosion it is learned that a dozen patrons of the hotel were sitting at tables drinking and playing | the explosion it is learned that a dozen patrons of the hotel were sitting at tables drinking and playing | the explosion it is learned that a dozen patrons of the hotel were sitting at tables drinking and playing | the explosion it is learned that a dozen patrons of the hotel were sitting at tables drinking and playing | the explosion it is learned that a dozen patrons of the hotel were sitting at tables drinking and playing | the explosion it is learned that a dozen patrons of the hotel were sitting at tables drinking and playing | the explosion it is learned that a dozen patrons of the hotel were sitting at tables drinking at tables dr for the Dominion Government. Dr. since 1890, and received a permanent ap- ing an aged woman, poorly clad and candle and started for the kitchen to pointment of medical inspector three sick, he remarked:

"A refuge which wuld make unyears ago. It is not the intention of the Government to fill the position of medi-

cal inspector, as the present satisfactory

conditions of the province are such as

Perpetual Exile.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 30. - Two years' imprisonment and perpetual exile to Siberia is the sentence imposed on a Moscow student, named Andreieff, for assaulting a Rusisan general in the streets of Kazan. "There goes the cock-aded scamp. Those generals are all rascals," shouted Andreies, who accompanied his insults with The sentence was passed by what is known as an "adminis-

DEER FREEZING TO DEATH

Their Getting Food.

Glens Falls, N. Y., Jan. 30. - Reports food, owing to the deep snow. Nine deer were found dead between the upper iron works and the river and between Trout Pond and Perch Pond.

There is Talk o a Conclave Being He'd at an Early Date-Zionists and Sepulchre.

Paris, Jan. 20. - A dispatch to the Rappel from Rome says the Pope is suffering ill-health due to physical deconclave will be held at an early date. Max Nordau, vice-president of the congress of Zionists, the Rappel's correspondent continues, has denied the

gramme. Should Palestine receive a MR. MONK'S ULTIMATUM. Jewish administration it has always been understood that no changes would be made in the matter of guarding the

THE SCHAFER MURDER

Young Man Suspected of the Crime

Released by the Police. Bedford, Ind., Jan. 30. - Detectives investigating the murder of Miss left suddenly the morning after the

When seen on the night of the murner he had been out in the rain, and evidently had been in a struggle. A man of similar description enter-

ed the toolhouse of the Monon coal chute at Greencastle Monday night following and seemed to be hysterical. He cried and said he had committed an awful crime.

nection with the murder of Miss Schafer, upon assurances from the chief of police of Memphis that Behr knew nothing of the crime, was released.

HOME FOR OLD WOMEN

Louisville Man Thinks It Better Than Fifty Carnegie Libraries.

made public yesterday, Capt. Daniel G. wrecked. who died here recently, leaves Parr. immediately \$400,000 in personalty and maintenance of "Parr's Rest," a re- cards when an odor of gas penetratfor the Dominion Government. Dr. Hodgetts has filled the position of inspector for the provincial board of health til, a short time ago, when after see-

necessary such suffering as that wo- a most terrific explosion occurred. man's would be worth half a hundred When the body of Mme. Martin was Carnegie's libraries." to permit Dr. Hodgetts to perform the legal heirs probably will contest the

Science Solving Problem

Banquet Augurs Well for English-Speaking Races.

London Press Says Pilgrims' purposes, dined together for the first

Mr. Monk Quits As Leader; The Anlesund Fine Forced Out by Mr. Tarte

-Tarte Now Supreme.

HOW TARTE TRIUMPHED.

As Mr. Tarte shrewdly worked his way into the Conservative camp, Mr. Monk began to give evidence of detachment, of a desire to shy away as if a wolf had come within the fold.

Strengous efforts were made to calm Strenuous efforts were made to calm on the same platform with the former Minister of Public Works, there were tion?" signs of open disruption that could not be concealed. Mr. Tarte, with charnedged at that question and made no
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of every invitation to appear before
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position, but well liked. For a time whether or not you indorse Mr. Borhe quietly resented Mr. Tarte's in- den's alternative railway policy?" trusion by not attending public meetstances could the Pontiff say to him that protection of the holy sepulchre was reserved for Christians, for it is done it that way" and "I should adings or the caucuses of the party.

give him a chance.

The matter hung fire until the lieutenants, Mr. Tarte, Mr. Hackett and Mr. Pope, started on their tour of the eastern townships. On that night Mr. Monk called on Mr. Borden at the Windsor Hotel. Then the Dominion leader came face to face with the actual problem of how to keep his forces in this Province intact. It had been advertised that the touring party would be composed of five, the four already mentioned, and Mr. Monk, but Mr. Borden started out minus the nominvestigating the murder of Miss inal provincial leader. However, Schafer are making a rigid search for Mr. Monk did appear during the week a man who registered at the Park Ho- at a banquet at Sherbrooke in honor a man who registered at the Park Ho-of his friend, Mr. Pope, and then Mr. tel from Palo, Ill., a day or two before Tarte withdrew. The rest of the tour the murder of the school teacher, and was made with but three of the orig-

FATAL EXPLOSION

IN FRENCH HOTEL

-- Six Dead and Four-

teen Injured.

Mr. Borden's Right Hand Man with Mr. Monk, at which he learned that it was useless longer to expect to maintain a nominal lieutenant and an active lieutenant over the same ranks and at the same time. THE CLIMAX BEACHED.

The climax came last night when Mr. Monk did not appear at the open-Montreal, Jan. 30. — The disorganization of the Conservative party in the Province of Quebec was shown yesterday, when Mr. F. D. Monk announced that he has asked Mr. R. L. Borden to be relieved of his duties as

nounced that he has asked Mr. R. L. Borden to be relieved of his duties as leader of the Conservative party in this Province. Mr. Monk's loss to the party will all the more severely be felt because he was regarded as the heutenant of the party.

Speaking of his intention to retire from active work in the party, Mr. Monk arity party it is known that Mr. Monk's retirement on the eve of the itime. In the inner circles of the Conservative party it is known that Mr. Monk's retirement on the eve of the bye-election in St. James' division has been caused by the decision of some of the leaders of the Darty. Mr. Monk arrived in the city from Toronto Thursday night, and failed to attend the opening meeting of Mr. Earte being recognized by the party.

Mr. Monk arrived in the city from Toronto Thursday night, and failed to attend the opening meeting of Mr. Earte being recognized at the meeting was in the place at the meeting was taken by Mr. Tarte, who explained the reasons why he had left the Liberal rarty. reasons why he had left the Liberal and had taken the opportunity to pursue his campaign of education.

was willing, on invitation, to speak at

Strenuous efforts were made to calm this fears, but, although on one or two occasions he was induced to appear ernment, would you please tell me wherein you differ with the Opposi-

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Mr. Tarte took cover under his plea

any political ambitions, and was satisfied to remain a journalist. Nor would he say whether he would again accept

night before Mr. Borden, his three a nomination for the Commons. All these questions were premature. Still, it is taken for granted in wellwill lead the Conservative organization his discovery was a pure accident. in this Province.

It was, however, agreed that the first announcement would be made to the Conservative caucus at Ottawa. There can be no doubt that Mr. Monk has good reasons for his present course. While Mr. Tarte has been lauded to the skies by the people who are now running the party in Quebec, Mr. Monk has been kept in the background, and very often pracwas made with but three of the original five, Mr. Borden, Mr. Hackett and Mr. Pope. When the Dominion leader returned to Montreal on the ignore Monk that has caused the latter's way to Ottawa he had a final interview retirement.

Berlin, Jan. 30. — The North German Lloyd steamer Weimar has reached Aalesund, the town in Norway which was destroyed by fire last Sunday, and has taken her part in relief work inaugurated by the Phoenicia. She is caring for 2,500 persons, of whom 500 are women children and sick people, who are sleeping on board. Provisions and clothing are now being sent to the refugees in neighboring vilthe refugees in neighboring vil-lages. Representatives of insur-ance companies now estimate the

SOUTH SIMCOE LIBERALS

Home - Several M. P. P.'s

Are III.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Jan. 29. - Today was an unusually quiet one in the Legislature, the throne will be resumed Monday, by Mr. Crawford, of West Toronto;

ing from pneumonia, has gone to Clif- two oil men, Mr. Charles Jenkins, the hawked around a petition, ton Springs, New York. A pair has Liberal candidate, and Mr. J. E. Arm- there was talk of conspiracy and crookfor an imprevement of the Canadian been arranged between Mr. Carcallen strong, who is now the Conservative ed work in connection with the Imper-

> toria, who has been at the Toronto General Hospital for some time, suffering from appendicitis, has been operated on by Dr. Peters, and reported

to be improving. M. G. Cameron, M. P. P., for West informed circles that Mr. Tarte will Legislature with regard to legality of He had been looking through the stat-Toronto, Jan. 30.—The World (Conservative) says: Mr. Borden requested his lieutenant to reconsider the matter, but Mr. Monk was determined to get out. lowed it up from sheer curiosity and the result was his speech in the

LADY SHAUGHNESSY SAILS. Boston, Jan. 30. - On board the teamer Canopic, which sailed from this port early today for Mediterranean ports were Lady Shaughnessy wife of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, of Montreal, president of the Canadian' Pacific Railroad, and her daughter, Miss Alice Shaughnessy.

J. P. MORGAN WILL TURNS UP O. K. LIVE IN ENGLAND

young man who was arrested in con-Active Work-Will Reside in Hertfordshire.

France, Jan. 23. - Six persons were 30. - The reported massacre of the retirement from active business by J. P. killed and fourteen were injured as a British expedition under the auspices Morgan, circulated and denied a day or result of an explosion of gas in the of the East Africa Syndicate, by Turk- two ago, when J. P. Morgan, jun., arhana tribesmen, in the neighborhood of Rudolf Lake, announcement of which was made Jan. 24, now proves to have when J. P. Morgan, jun., arther the cash then went on to say that there was one question he desired to speak of, which, though it should not be, was already mixed up in politics — and would be honored with a seat. cafe of the Hotel de France Thursday hana tribesmen, in the neighborhood of rived from London, are reiterated today Louisville, Jan. 30. — By his will, evening. The hotel was partially Rudolf Lake, announcement of which by the American, which declares that From the stories of the survivors of been incorrect. The expedition in ques- shift the burden of his great interests to that was the oil-tariff question. Years his son, and spend a large part of his ago, when the Conservatives were in that there were 214 constituencies in the time in England, at Aldenham Abbey, a splendid Hertfordshire seat, built in 1550, where he will gather his vast collection of art treasures now loaned to various museums and galleries abroad.

BEET SUGAR SITUATION

Wiarton Factory Closed and in the Hands of Creditors.

Wiarton, Jan. 30. - The Wiarton beet sugar factory is closed and the had advanced large sums to carry on the business. The closing of the factory has been a bad financial blow to many of Wiarton's citizens, their losses aggregating something like \$105,000. J. Huether, two prominent which tankage for 300,000 barrels of mestic and similar service, 644,000 were mestic and similar service, 644,000 were Wiarton men, lose \$10,000 and \$12,000, respectively. With a few exceptions whereas the definate for off in Canvicinity of Chesley are heavy losers.

Donald Anderson shipped his beets
early and, we understand, was paid

oil used in Canada was imported. As a serious piece of business, and that early and, we understand, was paid in full. Frank Fisher, of the 12th con., Brant, lost a part of his shipment, and others did not receive a cent. Some of the losers and their losses are, approximately, as follows:

G. Tolchard, Bentinck, \$200; Arch. Campbell, Bentinck, \$100; J. Rattray.

Campbell, Bentinck, \$100; J. Rattray.

Composed it At that time Mr. Fitzger.

HEAR THE TARIFF DISCUSSED

the Bye-Election Contest.

Mr. Chas. Jenkins, Liberal Standard-Bearer, Also Warmly Received -Meeting in Petrolea.

[By a Staff Reporter.] paign in the East Lambton bye-elecdeath of the late O. Simmonds, was finers, and finally the night, when a mass meeting was held

many ladies, and the speakers were all accorded the best of treatment. center rested a picture of the King, producers was then called, and Oil Producing Interests for 25 Years," and another, "Develop Canada: Liberal positions on the platform were Mr. C. S. Hyman, M. P., of London; Mr. W. S. Calvert, M. P., of West Middlesex;

Mr. Charles Jenkins, of Petrolea, the Liberal standard bearer; Mr. G. Grenifirst vice-president, and Mr. William Lowery, second vice-president, MR. HYMANS RECEPTION. All were heartily applauded by the audience, but the applause which of Petrolea and the old fields

Lieut.-Col. J. Munro, of Embro, the distinguished himself by running as same old unmanly cry was being used an independent in the riding.

The oil producing interests of Huron, who raised the point in the ing Canada, his opponent is now try- and had created additional markets for contest some constituency, and that he the North Renfrew election, states that against Mr. Jenkins. But Mr. Jenkins making still greater provisions for the tonight explained his position at length opening up of the country.

as well as to the town itself. THE CANDIDATE.

a Petrolea audience as a candidate for Liberal, and the record of the Liberal party had attempted in this country -a record of progress and prosperity almost unprecedented on this continent. He then referred to the guests MR. C. S. HYMAN, M. P.

power, he, as well as other oilmen House of Commons, and as there were of the district, had found it difficult work to keep the Tories from tinker-the Government found it necessary to ing with the tariff on oil, and putting the industry out of business. Then the Liberals came into power, and once when tariff reform was brought up, and again there was talk of a tariff charge on oil. But, though the manufacturers should remember this. He would also and others had repeatedly made representations to the Government, looking made no difference whether Mr. Armto have the duty on crude oil reduc-ed, the oil men of Petrolea had block-Ottawa, when the matter of oil legised all such designs by showing the lation came up, but if he were a voter Government at Ottawa that the repre- of East Lambton he would just as sentations made were not true, and the leave have a supporter of the Governindustry had been preserved. In 1897, ment at Ottawa when Petrolea's inter however, the Liberals reduced the duty on crude oil one cent, but the crude plant is in the hands of the Union oil men had never felt any ill effects that it was difficult to frame a tariff. Bank and Bank of Commerce, which of the reductions. It was not until the which would be fair and equitable for

2,000, oil, now lying idle, were then in use.

The refining capacity of Canada was about 900,000 barrels, 800,000 barrels in work, 169,000 were engaged in the protory during the fall of 1903 have lost the price of their beets. Several in the price of their beets. Several in the

Oil Issue Figures Largely in Mr. Fitzgerald's proposed deputation for tariff reforms never visited Ottawa. But all things change; present conditions had to be faced. Matters went along until a meeting was held last March, for the purpose of considering tariff reform in oil. Great talk was in-C. S. HYMAN'S GRAND RECEPTION dulged in by the producers regarding the alleged dictation of the Standard

Oil Company, but as a mat-ter of fact, the Standard peowere the principal buyers crude oil in the Petrolea district. In the end it was deemed advisable to keep in harmony with the refining interests, and Mr. Armstrong, the present Tory candidate, moved that a committee of nine be appointed to deal with Petrolea, Jan. 29. - What was really the question of the crude oil tariff. the opening gun in the Liberal cam- Previously, a committee of the producers had agreed that a reduction of tion to fill the vacancy caused by the but this was not acceptable to the refired in Victoria Hall, Petrolea, to- which Mr. Jenkins was chairman, reported that they would not oppose the to discuss the issues of the day. There lon, and this was because it had been was a large attendance, including proven that protection wasn't protecting, and that with the supply of Canadian crude steadily giving out, something had to be done to keep the refin-The hall was handsomely decorated, eries going, and that at once. Other-Over the stage was draped a huge wise, there would be a cry raised for the reduction of the duty on refined oil Union Jack, and on an easel in the to 3 cents a gallon. A meeting of the with a picture of Premier Laurier and vote of 54 to 62 the meeting put itself Premier Ross on either side. One large on record against the action of the committee, of which Mr. Jenkins was banner bore the inscription: "Lambton chairman. In short, the producing Liberals Love Their Eloquent Leader." community had first given the commit-Another, "Jenkins Has Supported the Oil Producing Interests for 25 Years," thought best, and the producers had another, "Develop Canada: Liberal then gone back on the powers they Motto." Amongst those who occupied vested in the committee. As a result, matters were left exactly as they were. This, in brief, was the history of the which it had been sought to make canital against Mr. Jenkins. oil issue were raised in the House, and zen, president of the East Lambton di issue were raised in the House, and he were elected to represent East Lamb-liberal Association; Dr. C. O. Fairton at Ottawa, he would fight for the interests of his constituents in every way possible, and would use the knowledge acquired throughout many years in the oil business to further the ends

greeted Mr. Hyman proved that it is The speaker then said that he not in London alone that he is popular. didn't like to do so, but he was comstandard bearer, but who at one time ial Oil Company, and even now this

against him. eral rule the interests of Petrolea had been advanced because the Liberal Petrolea appear to be divided on the Government had made proper arrange-question of the reduction of the duty ments for the expert of the product to ments for the export of the product to on crude oil from 5c to 2c a gallon, and Great Britain. Petrolea had now a flouras Mr. Jenkins, who is a large oil pro- ishing pork industry, and in all lines ducer, and an astute business man, of business Petrolea, like the whole Dofor business reasons favored the reduc- minion, has prospered under the Libtion on the American product enter- erals. The Northwest had gone ahead ing to make capital out of this action eastern products, and the Liberals were

to his audience, and it is hardly likely Mr. Jenkins then called attention to that the intelligent voters of East the law enacted by the Liberal Gov-Lambton will be led away by any ernment, which makes it imperative yarns circulated by the Tory workers. that the highest rate of wages prevail-There was not a single interruption ing in the district must be paid by conduring the evening, and the meeting tractors for all Government works. was a credit to the Liberals of Petrolea With such a Government, with such prosperity and such progress, Cana-The candidate, Mr. Jenkins, was loud- the Liberal administration, and he ly applauded upon rising to speak. Would deem it an honor to be sent to This was the first time he had faced Ottawa to support the leaders there, and to do all in his nower to further political honors. He was there as a the oil-producing interests of Petrolea In conclusion, Mr. Jenkins said he party since it attained power had made was connected with no other companies for itself such a record as no other than those with which he was identified in Petrolea, and was free and untrammeled to do the best in his

of the evening, Messrs. C. S. Hyman, London's popular member, Mr. C. S. M. P., and W. S. Calvert, M. P., 1 oth Hyman, was the next speaker, and he of whom he described as young men was given an ovation. Mr. Hyman said was given an ovation. Mr. Hyman said highest offices in the gift of the people. for many reasons he was pleased to be Mr. Calvert had been appointed whip, in East Lambton tonight, as Lambton mr. Calvert had been appointed with an honor to which he was well entitled, had for years given light to the people because he was one of the most astute and honorable men in the Liberal but fel sorry for the cause of another but fel sorry fel Mr. Hyman, the speaker said, was dead game." For many years he had been a personal friend of the been robbed of his just dues in London, but at last he had "got there," and as everybody knew, was charry and as everybody knew, was charry would not be long until he defined of the long until he had "got there," and as everybody knew, was charry would not be long until he would not be long man of the railway committee, and a would not be long until he would make his mark there. Of the references made brainy, honest, brilliant representative, to himself in connection with rumored to himself in connection with rumored to himself in connection with rumored to himself the representative, to himself in connection with rumored to himself the representative, to himself the representative, to himself the representative, the representative is the representative and the representativ taken into the cabinet. Mr. Jenkins cabinet changes, Mr. Hyman said that would be honored with a seat.

Mr. Hyman then went on to say but two constituencies interested in oil

of International Good=Will It is feared that some of the injured persons will die. NEGRO RIOT IN TEXAS. Dallas, Texas, Jan. 30.— Near Atlas, Toronto, zero—21; Ottawa, 16 below—4; Quebec, 4 below—6; time in their history. We question of the first time in their history. We question of the first time in their history. We question of the first time in their history. We question the first time of the first

London, Jan. 30. - The Daily Telegrath, in an editorial on the Pilgrims' Club dinners in New York and London lest night, remarks: While the threat of war is lowering on the world's horizon it is a physical relief to turn this morning to one of the most significant demonstrations ever given of the cast demonstrations ever given of the existed in the latter half of the circle. horizon it is a physical relief to turn this morning to one of the most significant demonstrations ever given of the cant demonstrations ever given of screece to the growth of interest of and and America, to all effects and the time, and he himself had at one time opposed it. At that time Mr. Fitzgerhand the mails last night, and the mails last night.

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ime in their history. We question whether there has been anything in our time of better augury for the future relations of the two Englishspeaking peoples. or more suggestive of the pacific progress of civilization at large than the sympathetic and simultaneous banquets in London and New York at the opposite ends of the

Texas, at a negro meeting a riot was precipitated, because of political differences. More than 30 pistol shots were fired, Joseph Morgan was killed, and David Cook and Peter Morrow badly wounded. The meeting was supported to the cook and received to the cook and received

investigate and as she opened the door

ing the woods in the Red River bottoms to make arrests. LUCANIA'S BAD PASSAGE.

Massacred Arrives

EXPLORING PARTY

Rognonas. Bouches-du-Rhone, Mombasa, British East Africa, Jan. New York, Jan. 30.-Rumors of practical the explosion it is learned that a tion arrived at Teti, 150 miles west of

MRS. PARNELL A BANKRUPT.

WEATHER BULLETIN

TOMORROW-MILDER, SNOW. found it was almost decapitated and Capt. Parr was 79 years old. His the flesh was terribly burned. Her gal heirs probably will contest the father, husband and daughter also Sun rises. 7:37 a.m. Moon rises. 3:28 p.m. Moon sets. . 5:27 a.m. Toronto, Jan. 29—8 p.m.

The weather has been fine from Ontario were instantly killed. The body of one of the patrons was hurled across to the Maritime Provinces, and unsettled the street by the force of the explosion in Manitoba and the Territories, with and struck the opposite wall with snow in many localities. The disturbance mentioned last night is now off the Jer-

> FORECASTS Saturday, Jan. 30-8 a.m. milder; moderate snowfalls ight and on Sunday during the wounded. The meeting was stamped-ed by the riot, and officers are search-Temperatures.

BUSY STORES Whiskard's

Money-Saving Prices

For the Last Saturday in January.

From 8 in the Morning to 10 in the Evening.

One table of Fine Colored Embroidery, worth 5c, 8c and 10c, to clear at, per yard.

Children's Fine Tan Cashmere Hose, sizes 6½ to 8, regular 10c 25c, for, per pair.

One piece 8-4 Unbleached Twilled Sheeting, worth 20c yd, 15c

Striped Crash Toweling, 2 pieces only, regular 10c, for, per 7c

2 pieces only Heavy

One piece of heavy Bleached Sheeting (twilled), regular 25c, 190 to clear at, per yd

Navy Blue Flannel, in plain and twill, regular 25c, for, per 12 only Misses' Fleece-

lined Vests (heavy

weight), sizes 6 and 7,

worth 50c, half price, each....... 25c

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EAST LAMBTON LIBERALS HEAR THE TARIFF DISCUSSED

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ernment to make certain changes in tariff that the manufacturers were under the impression that they were the only class in the country. And as a matter of fact, the manufacturers had been asked to submit a sample tariff of what they wanted to the Government, but they could not agree on the iron interests, The tariff issue between the two parties was marked. Mr. Borden's tariff was said to be a tariff of "adequate and protection," which meant that thou shalt not buy from any foreigner. MR. W. S. CALVERT. Great Britain as well as the United States was barred out by it. And this further meant that you could not sell. hardly likely they will buy from you. Then there was the tariff of the Liberal party, which had made the and progressive. Although the pregiven Hon. Joseph Chamberlain his member on Feb. 16. dea for a preferential trade within the

Now if we are to have Mr. Borden's would rejoice to know that the mem-

penditure had been increased, but the the revenue had been greatly added to.

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Thinking people of the Dominion will when considering the increase of expenditures, also consider the fact that it cost more money to run the country now than it did in 1896. And every dollar spent had been spent for the

was divided and torn by a religious issue, but, he had made a solid country of it all, and prejudices of all kinds had been forced out of the public view.

Mr. W. S. Calvert was the next speaker, and was also greeted with apbecause if you buy from no one, it is plause. It was his first attempt to address an audience in Petrolea, though he had been a frequent visitor to the country prosperous, contented, happy town. He paid a tribute to the memory of the late member. Mr. Jenkins, ferential tariff was run down by the the speaker said, had made a thorough Conservatives, it was this tariff initiat- and convincing speech, and he had no ed by Premier Laurier, which had doubt, the electors would return him

Speaking of Mr. Hyman, Mr. Calvert

said, that every Liberal in Canada

'adequate" tariff where will we be if ber for London has been taken into old land, and make a fiscal arrange-ment which will benefit all classes in up at Ottawa Mr. Hyman had done bunch of woods.

> the redistribution the two Lambtons nearly torn off and the dog was badly had been treated right. The Liberals were not in need of Mr. Liberals now had 55 majority, but he

for the oil men to have a friend at Nowadays under Liberal rule the the people appreciated the present conditions. East Lambton, like the majority of the other constituencies of Canada, should send a Liberal to Ot-

WARNING FROM GALLOWS. Salem, Ore., Jan. 30.—Harry D. Egbert, ho murdered John G. Saxton and John who murdered John G. Saxton and John West last October, was hanged here yesterday. Expert made a brief speech on the scanfold. "My friends," he siad, "take me as a mark. Keep your children off the street, and above all out of the saloons. Bad raising and bad comcompany is the direct cause of my downfall. I have repented by sins."

rams, a negro burglar, was nearly roasted to death last night before being rescued by John Harris, a farmer of Gwinnette county, whose house he had broken into. Hirams saw Harris place a sum of money in a trunk, and with two other negroes, Johnson Henry and Sam Banks, determined to rob the house. Hirams volunteered to go down and Sam Banks, determined to rob the house. Hirams volunteered to go devn the chimney. He was lowered by his companions, but the fire had not died out. As his feet touched the coals he shrieked, awakening Harris. Hirams had to be dug out of the chimney. The three negroes are under arrest.

AN OLD LANDMARK.



The Guthrie Home, South of the City, Which Has An Interesting History

ASAM RECALLED

Former Grand Vizier of Persia to Again Take Office.

New York, Jan. 30. - His excellency

power and found it advisable to leave the country without delay. Leaving management, etc., and making provipersia, he traveled via Russia, Korea sion for bad or doubtful debts, of \$321,and San Francisco. Speaking of the Russian-Japanese trouble, he said: amounting to \$199,525 71, and transfervised them strongly to make every reserve fund is now \$3,000,000. diplomatic means."

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, ss. Lucas County.

dollar spent had been spent for the country's good.

Mr. Hyman then referred to the banner which was displayed in the house, "Lambton Liberals love their eloquent leader," and the speaker said the Liberals of Lambton had every reason to love Premier Laurier. When he took the reins of office in 1896, the country the speaker said that said firm will pay the sum of the cure of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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DOG, MAN AND WILDCAT

An Illinois Farmer Has a Desperate Struggle in Woods.

Jerseyville, Ill., Jan. 30. - Charles E. Mr. Chamberlain comes to Canada and the cabinet. In bygone days, Mr. Fiy- Wagner, a farmer, living midway besays, "What can you give us in return man had not been fairly treated by the tween Bow and Elsha, this county, ject of cancer, recently called the atfor a preferential trade with the mother country?"

Tories, and some good oil men had put their hands in their pockets to defeat the Londoner. But Mr. Hyman was night. Wagner was aroused by the question is put to Canada by the generous, and although he had been barking of a dog, which had evidently motherland, we should be in a position in the past regarded as an enemy of treed its game. He got up, dressed, to make a business bargain with the the oil men, he had proven that he was and picking up a shotgun went to the

Canada. But the Borden tariff would his duty nobly as a member and a Can- Thinking the dog had treed on optie Canada's hands.

Dealing with the expenditure of Canada, Mr. Hyman said the postoffice expenditure had been greatly increased, but that the revenue had also increased and the rate of postage had been related to the Premier of Ontario, and the rate of postage had been related to the Premier of Ontario, and the rate of postage had been related to the Premier of Ontario, and the rate of postage had been related to the Premier of Ontario, and the rate of postage had been related to the Premier of Ontario, and the rate of postage had been related to the Premier of Ontario, the respect to the postoffice and the related to the Premier of Ontario, and the rate of postage had been related to the Premier of Ontario, and the rate of postage had been related to the Premier of Ontario and the rate of postage had been related to the Premier of Ontario and the rate of postage had been related to the Premier of Ontario and the rate of postage had been related to the Premier of Ontario and the rate of postage had been related to the Premier of Ontario and the rate of postage had been related to the Premier of Ontario and the rate of postage had been related to the Premier of Ontario and the rate of postage had been related to the Premier of Ontario and the rate of postage had been related to the Premier of Ontario and the rate of postage had been related to the Premier of Ontario and the rate of postage had been related to the Premier of Ontario and the rate of postage had been related to the Premier of Ontario and the rate of postage had been related to the Premier of Ontario and the rate of postage had been related to the Premier of Ontario and the rate of postage had been related to the Premier of Ontario and the rate of postage had been related to the Premier of Ontario and the rate of postage had been related to the Premier of Ontario and the rate of postage had been related to the Premier of Ontario and the rate of postage had been related to the Premier of Ontario and the rate of Premier of Ontario and the rate of th duced, and the people had reaped the benefit of cheap postage. It was the benefit of cheap postage. It was the same in other departments—the ex
Laurier, the speaker spoke in eulogis—had climbed about twenty feet he dishered as Newyiline. The fame tic terms. He was one of the fairest covered that the beast was a wild-men that ever held office in Canada, and often when members of the party wanted to pay the Tories back in their on his back. Wagner threw himself Good for everything a liniment can be own coin for what they had done in face down on the ground so that the good for and costs but 25c for a large the notorious gerrymander, Sir Wilfrid dog could get at the cat, which he did. had said to Mr. Hyman, the chairman of the redistribution committee, "Do it fair, Charlie, or don't do it at all." And of the cat. Wagner's clothing was

scarred in the fight.

The visit of Prof. Dorenwend to appealed to the voters of Petrolea to London Grigg House on Monday, Feb. nd Mr. Jenkins to Ottawa, to sup- 8, will afford the ladies of London and result in a change in the tariff on oil. equal of these high-grade natural hair in that case it would be a good thing productions can not be procured from people were flocking back to Canada, whereas under the Conservative Government the people left the Dominion.

Prosperity marked the way now, and selves of calling at the hotel Monday. selves of calling at the hotel Monday, day of December, 1903.

tawa.

As a representative of the oil industry, Mr. Calvert warned his hearers not to put too must trust in what the relief and no griping pains. For a curs for wrinkles, facial blemishes,

ON A SOUND BASIS

Satisfactory Showing of Business o

The report of the thirty-third annual Ali Adghar Khan Atabeck Asam, weal-meeting of the stockholders of the Dothiest of Persians, and until four minion Bank, which appears in this months ago the grand vizier of his issue, will be read with much interest. country, will sail today for Europe. The meeting was one of the largest in He has just arrived here from the the history of this sound financial in-He has just arrived here from the the history of this sound financial in-west, and is said to have been sum-moned home by a cablegram from the the affairs of the bank, which was presented to the shareholders by the di-His excellency's reason for leaving rectors, was accepted unanimously, as Teheran last September, is somewhat of affairs. The statement for the eight wrapped in mystery, but it is appar- months ending Dec. 31, showed that ent that he temporarily fell from the bank's business in that time gave

Russian-Japanese trouble, he said: amounting to \$199,525 71, and transfer-war would be most unfortunate for ring \$16,135 to the reserve fund, a toboth nations. When the Japanese min-isters asked me for my opinion I adpossible effort to end the trouble by The following gentlemen were elected directors for the ensuing year

Messrs, A. W. Austin, W. R. Brock, M. P.; T. Eaton, J. J. Foy, K. C.; Wm. Ince, Wilmot D. Matthews, and E. B. Osler, M. P. At a subsequent meeting of the directors, Mr. E. B. Osler, M. P., was elected president, and Mr. W. D. Matthews, vice-president, for the ensuing term.

The official announcement made h a representative of the general manassociation that roads had discharged 18,000 men in three months has led to the disclosure that the railroad managements acros the line in general are in reality making one of the most sweeping reductions in general expenses in their his-

way service is escaping the pruning knife. Clerks are being dispensed with wherever possible, landscape gardening forces are being done away with, and men are being let out in all places The railroad managers feel that they are facing a crisis, and that the time must be materially reduced at all haz-

Henry Morris, an Englishman who has given much attention to the subtention to the pernicious influence o the clay pipe and the decayed tooth

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Is hereby given that an application will be made to the Parliament of Canada be made to the Parliament of Canada, at its next session, on behalf of the Lake Erle and Detroit River Railway Company and the Pere Marquette Railway Company, for an act confirming an send Mr. Jenkins to Ottawa, to support the oil-producing interests. The oil men should send the man to Ottawa who would have the influence with the Government, as the other 212 constituencies of the Dominion did not care a rap for the two constituencies interested in oil-production, and an agitation might take place which would result in a change in the tariff on oil. In that case it would be a good thing productions can not be procured from any hair goods dealer in America. Prof. Dorenwend has the distinction of being the largest manufacturer and the most noted specialist in these goods. Private apartments are at the that the same comes into force.

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CHRIST CHURCH-SERVICES AT 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church-Missionary day. Morning service, Rev. Dr. Smith, of China; evening, platform meeting. Addresses by Rev. A. F. McKensey, of Toronto, and Mr. W. H. Kerr, of Brussels.

DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST Church—Missionary Sunday, Morning service, Rev. Dr. Woodsworth, secretary of Missions for Northwest, and Mr. W. J. Ferguson. Evening service, Rev. T. J. Mansell, president of Montreal Conference. Bible School at 2:45 p.m. Special missionary address. Special missionary address. Musical service—Anthems, "Te Deum," in E flat (Woodward); "Hark, Hark, My Sou!" (Shelley). The choir will be assisted by Mrs. Roblyn-McKillop, who will sing "The Outcast" (Jude), and Mr. Skinner will sing "Sweet the Moment" (Weiwill sing "Sweet the Moment" (Weigand) and "Why Art Thou Cast Down?" (Schnecker).

ELDER R. C. EVANS WILL PREACH at both services in the Church of the Latter-Day Saints tomorrow.

EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST Church—Rev. T. E. Harrison, pastor. Anniversary services. Rev. Dr. Warner, of Alma College, will preach morning and evening. Special offering, to go toward the liquidation of the church debt. Special music.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIEN-Wednesdays, 8 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Rev. D. S. Hamilton, B.A. will

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH-BEV George J. Bishop, pastor, Missionary Sunday, Rev. James Allen, M.A., super-intendent of missions for Northern Ontario, will preach both morning and

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. W. J. Clark, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., both conducted by Rev. Dr. McMullen, of Woodstock. Sunday School in church at 3 p.m.; Westminster Gulld will meet in Conservatory of Music at 3, conducted by Dr. Morebent

HAMILTON ROAD METHODIST Church—Missionary (ay. Morning, Rev. A. F. McKenzie, Toronto. Evening, Rev. Joseph Galloway, Watford, and Mrs. (Dr.) Stephenson, Toronto.

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Auction Sale at Neil Cooper's Auction Rooms, 241 Dundas Street, on Monday, February 1st, Contents of two-story house: Large Bell organ, Brussels carpets, parlor suite and rockers, oil paintings, water colors, bedroom suites, wardrobe, folding bed, sideboad, new range, heating stoves, sundry other articles. Sale at 10:30.

Parties having goods to sell for cash or on commission call and see the

or on commission, call and see me, as I intend to have weekly sales at my rooms.

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CORNS, CALLOUS BUNIONS, ETC., removed without pain. Sampson Chiropodist, 212 Dundas street. yt

il will receive prompt NEIL COOPER,

Chief of Fire Brigade Wanted Applications will be received up to noon, 1st February, 1904, for the position of Chief of the London Fire Department. Applicants to state experience and give

Address applications to ALD. R. F. MATTHEWS, Chairman No. 3 Committee, London, Ont. 6n-ywt

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HELLMUTH & IVEY—
IVEY & DROMGOLE—Barristers, etc.,
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MAGEE, McKILLOP & MURPHY, barristers, solicitors, notaries, etc.—Office, corner Richmond and Dundas, London. James Magee, K.C.; J. B. McKillop; Thomas J. Murphy.

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etc., 101 Dundas street. C. G. Jarvis; Jared Vining, B.A. McEVOY & PERRIN-BARRISTERS solictors, Robinson Hall Chambers, opposite Court House. Money to loan. PURDOM & PURDOM-BARRISTERS solicitors, etc. Office, Masonic Temple building, corner Richmond and King streets, London, Ont. Thos. H. Purdom,

K.C.; Alexander Purdom. W. H. BARTRAM-BARRISTER, SOLI-District manager Federal Life. Office, Masonic Temple.

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PUBLIC NOTICE The Canadian Co-Operative Alliance - Order-in-Council Revoking Corporate Powers.

Copy of an Order-in-Council ap-

proved by His Honor the Lieutenant-

Governor, the 13th day of January, Upon consideration of the report of the Registrar of Loan Corporations, dated 7th January, 1904, and upon the recommenda-tion of the Honorable the Attorney-Gen-

Assistant Clerk, Executive Council.

Notice Is Hereby Given that a bylaw to PROHIBIT THE SALE OF HAY AND STRAW ON THE MARKET PLACE ON SATURDAYS was passed by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Yondon on the 21st day of November, A. D. 1903.

C. B. EDWARDS, City Clerk. Dated this 26th day of January, 1904. INSURANCE.

LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE Fire and Life Insurance Company. Capital and Assets exceed \$62,000,000. Bank, corner Dundas streets. Funds loaned on real estate security. 'Phone 690 or 1,007.

Queen Insurance Co. Funds available for security of Queen colicyholders, \$64,000,000.

E. J. MacROBERT Insurance Agent, representing stock and mutual companies, life, fire and accident. Office, Room 107, Masonic Temple, 'Phone 149, Landon, Ont.

J. A. NELLES, Agent, 428 Richmond Street

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TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY. TELEPHONE CALLS.

LONDON, SATURDAY, JAN. 30. Mr. Monk Steps Out.

The resignation of Mr. F. D. Monle from the leadership of the Quebec wing of the Conservative party paves the way for Mr. Tarte's full restoration to the hav. the bosom of that party, as Mr. Borof late managed to occupy the middle of the Conservative stage in his prominent local educationist recently own Province, and Mr. Monk is vis- remarked that \$100,000 given to the ibly tired of being crowded into the Western University would bring betwings. The relations between the two ter returns to London than the same men have been strained for some time, bonus to a factory, even in an economso much so that Mr. Monk has avoid- ical sense. What our university wants ed appearing on the same platform as is not much, but a little money. Where Mr. Tarte, and declined to accompany will the money come from, seems to Mr. Borden on his recent tour of the Eastern Townships, because Mr. Tarte was one of the company. The feud has been so open that Mr. Monk's action causes no public surprise. It began with the frank encouragement given with the grank encouragement given with the to Mr. Tarte, when he manifested desire to return to his old party. The The Race Issue Across the Line Montreal Star was the spokesman of this pro-Tarte faction. Mr. Borden also extended a welcoming hand, and becomes more threatening. Southern while he may not have encouraged Mr. politicians are working to force it into Torte's pretensions to the Quebec lead- federal politics, and compel the Demoership, he has failed to mollify Mr. Monk by curbing the ex-minister's restless ambition. Monk and Tarte ing plank in its platform at the nominwere the two horns of his dilemma ating convention. Under the federal vestigation revealed that it was pure and in trying to avoid either, he has constitution each state controls the den's position is far from an enviable

Mr. Monk has been regarded by many North Carolina, Virginia, Alabama and paign.

ness of spirit and will be surprised if the negro, pledged to him by the conhe allows the Quebec leadership to pass stitution of the union, has been nearly by him without lifting a hand.

The Western University.

It is a pleasure to many people of this city to see the present movement of advance in the Western Univer-The attendance has been steadily increasing during Provost James' three years of office, until it is now two principal objects, to enroll as many negroes of New England with an illit-

stable of semi-starved or broken- plane of social usefulness by his efwinded animals. The arts department, forts. says Vice-Chancellor Dr. Moorhouse. Influential papers in the North are has a very limited aim at present, telling Congress that it cannot much viz., to give a sound education in the longer ignore the violation of the conmore "liberal" courses of the univer- stitution by the Southern States, but sity curriculum, the classics, English if Congress attempts to over-ride their and moderns, history and philosophy, enactments against the franchise of with only "pass" mathematics and sci- the negroes there will be a convulsion ence. The honor science courses, which in the south which may awake the require such expensive laboratories and passions of the civil war. buildings, are not attempted. But it cannot be denied that our university gives a first-class education in the de- caught a Tarte-r. partments which it professes to cover. In those the Toronto curriculum is

petent professors. And what education do most young men and women entering a university want? Do the majority look for chuckling any more over Mr. Tarte's a scientific training, or do they look defection from the Liberal party. for English literature and composition. the modern languages, and history? sity and you find that only the few, a good care to collect his military revery small percentage of the students sources. in arts, enroll for the honor courses

in natural science. partment. Professors are cheap, but mainstay of protection. laboratories are dear. The Government, rightly enough, spends large The Ottawa Journal says that Gamey courses at Toronto, and has, according "in vino veritas." to President Loudon, given \$250,000 to Queen's University for her school of A new telephone company asks for mines. Where laboratories and build- a franchise in the city and offers, ings cost so much and so few can take among other things, to give the alderadvantage of them, it may seem wise men cut rates on their private 'phones. to centralize the higher scientific eduto centralize the higher scientific edu-cation at Toronto. But what of the lit-the council. Better out out that part | Real estate, other than Bank premises. pensively equipped? Why should there not be distribution rather than contralization in that general literary education who has Junt resigned the

the east. We need at least a literary spoke in the House. This seems a SHE PATIENTLY

We have it here in London, But more professors and more largely atrequired. Then, if the university be corresponding hack, that pines in the larger university stable, while the sci-

About fifty thousand dollars, the amount recently given by little King-

The race issue in the United States cratic party to put a negro disfranchisbeen impaled by Mr. Monk. Mr. Bor- franchise within its own borders, subject to the limitations imposed by one and the fortunes of his party in Quebec will be seriously prejudiced. Congress. South Carolina, Louisiana,

as the ablest representative of his par- Mississippi have already disfranchised ty in the House of Commons. He is the masses of the black men by state not a magnetic man, but he has shown enactments, which violate the spirit of much aptitude for parliamentary work the fourteenth amendment to the conand has been a pattern of diligence in stitution of the United States, adopted the performance of his public duties. in 1870. This amendment declares that He can ill be spared from the front "the right of citizens of the United row of the Opposition, which is already States to vote shall not be denied or lamentably weak. His record has been abridged by the United States or by a clean one, though he has occasion- any state on account of race, color, or ally played to the gallery by accusing previous condition of servitude." These Sir Wilfrid Laurier of being too imper- states have tried to evade an open conialistic and too neglectful of French- flict with the constitution by imposing Canadian interests. In this respect he educational tests, but the machinery of is perhaps no more culpable than the the law is used to juggle the negroes' Ontario members of his party, who ap- out of their votes. The ignorant whites find no obstruction. A disfranchising a retiring disposition. bill is now before the Legislature of Mr. Tarte, in an interview, disclaims Maryland, a state in which the any political aspirations, and says he negroes are a small minority, and is satisfied to be a journalist, but the Kentucky also is moving in the same public does not credit him with meek- direction. The political equality of

extinguished in the south. The inaugural address of Governor Vardaman, of Mississippi, delivered a week ago, was the boldest challenge vet thrown out by southern extremists. Among other things he said education was the curse of the negro race: that the educated negro was more criminal than the illiterate, the free negro than the slave. He declared the negro was deteriorating morally every day, asdouble what it was at his appoint- serting that the race was one-fourth ment. This year the Western Uni- more criminal in 1890 than in 1880, and versity Club has been formed with that there was four and one-half as possible, who are willing to con- eracy of 21.7 per cent as in the southern tribute one dollar a year to the sup- black belt, with an illiterate percentport of London's university, and to age of 65.7. Education, he held, was thus make the university's presence the cause of all the negro's woes and here and the opportunities it affords merely spoiled him as a laborer. Invery widely and vividly felt. The club stead of educating the negro's head he seems to be doing well. It not only would educate his hand and his heart. gains numbers rapidly in London, but His address in effect was a plea for neighboring towns are taking a friend- turning the negro children out of the ly interest in it, and in our university, common schools and denying them all as appears from editorial comments in opportunities for any education but an the newspapers of Stratford, Ingersoll, industrial one. Against this brutal propaganda the splendid figure of Some people have laughed at West- Booker Washington is a living and inern University arts as "a one-horse af- spiring protest. This Moses of the fair." In a certain way it is that. But colored race has shown what educathe one-horse is a sound one, better tion may do for his people, thousands and more respectable than a whole of whom have been lifted to a higher

The Conservative party finds it has

Mr. Tarte couldn't be master of the exactly followed by thoroughly com- administration, so he proposes to try it on the Opposition.

Our Conservative friends are not

While exhausting the resources of Examine the lists of Toronto Univer- diplomacy, the Czar will probably take

Lord Gosches threatens that Mr. But the main cost of maintaining a Chamberlain's scheme will strike a university like Toronto, or Queen's, or snag in the House of Lords. Time McGill, arises out of this science de- was when the House of Lords was the

sums in equipping huge workshops for may have been drinking at Woodstock. the comparatively limited number of This is a very hard thing to say about arts' students who take the scientific him if the Journal believes in the adage

Culation

Notes of and checks on other Banks.

Balances due from other Banks in Canada

Balances due by London agents...

Balances due from other Banks elsewhere than in Canada
and the United Kingdom.

Provincial Government securities.

Canadian municipal securities and British or foreign or colonial public securities other than Canadian

Railway and other bonds debentures and stocks.

Loans on call secured by stocks and debentures

exemptions on twelve industries in the city amount to half a million dollars. exempts manufacturing machinery from taxation, should aid in curing the evils of the bonus system and working out a more equitable assessment of industrial plants. When manufacturers have only to pay taxes on their building and land there will be less reas for granting them special favors.

THE SCIENCE OF A LIGHT. [Sir Hiram Maxim in Harper's Weekly.1

Cheap commercial acetylene gas was discovered by accident. Willson, a scientific experimenter, believed that nearly all metallic oxides could be reduced to a metallic state by heating them to an extremely high temperature but instead he appeared to produce nothing but slag. This was thrown into the yard, and one day at noon while the boys were having their luncheon they picked up these bits of slag and threw them at each other. One piece fell into a pail of water and produced a bubbling effect and a strong life particulars, testimonials and price sent in plain sealed envelope. Correspondence sacredly confidential. Enclose stamp for reply. Address THE SAMARIA REMEDY CO. 25 Jordan street, Toronto, Canada. but instead he appeared to produce duced a bubbling effect and a strong odor. This attracted Mr. Willson's at tention, and upon investigation he acetylene gas.

CHUNKS OF WISDOM. [Chicago Tribune.]

Pleasure is the crown of modera what you have. To be wealthy, be econ

CANADA KEEPS THE TRADE. [New York Public Opinion.]

trict amounted to \$2,790,827, as against foreign goods to the value of \$956.124. showing that the Canadians have secured and are retaining control of the bulk of the trade going into that coun-

LATE ABOUT IT. [Houston Chronicle.] understand your husband is "Ye-es, but usually not before 3

WHITAKER WRIGHT.

DOMINION

PROCEEDINGS OF

The Thirty-third Annual General Meeting

OF THE STOCKHOLDERS.

Banking House of the Institution, Toronto, on Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1904.

. Osler do take the chair, and that Mr. T. G. Brough do act as secretary.

Messrs, A. R. Boswell and W. G. Cassels were appointed scrutineers,

mitted the annual statement of the affairs of the Bank, which is as follows:

ing charges of management, etc, and making provision for bad and

ness of the Bank for the EIGHT MONTHS ending 31st December, 1903:

Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 30th April, 1903.....

Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward

Balance at credit of account, 30th April,1903 Transferred from Profit and Loss Account

Toronto, 27th January, 1904.

Deposits not bearing interest...

The 33rd annual general meeting of the Dominion Bank was held at the

It was moved by Mr. Wm. Ince, seconded by Mr. Anson Jones, that Mr. E.

The secretary read the report of the directors to the shareholders, and sub-

The directors beg to present the following statement of the result of the busi-

RESERVE FUND.

Branches of the Bank have been opened during the past eight months in

The report was adopted and the thanks of the shareholders were tendered to the president, vice-president and directors for their services, and to the general manager and other officers of the Bank for the efficient performance of their respective duties.

The following gentlemen were elected directors for the ensuing year: Messrs. W. Austin, W. R. Brock, M.P., T. Eaton, J. J. Foy, K.C., Wm. Ince, Wilmot Matthews and E. B. Osler, M.P.

At a subsequent meeting of the directors, Mr. E. B. Osler, M.P., was elect-president, and Mr. W. D. Matthews, vice-president, for the ensuing term.

GENERAL STATEMENT.

Dominion Government demand notes......

Deposit with Dominion Government for security of note cir-

LIABILITIES.

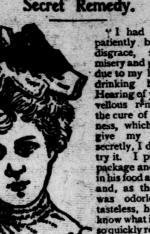
Fort William and St. Thomas, Ont.

All branches of the Bank have been inspected during the past year.

To the Shareholders: *

Husband was Dissipated.

How She Cured Him with Secret Remedy.



found that the strong-smelling gas was extremely inflammable. Further inbrought this unscrupulous speculator to justice in England. We have plenty of Wrights here. They are powerfu financially and politically. They pile up millions as Wright piled them up until he encountered misfortune, but they are in no peril of arriving, as he did, in the prisoners' dock. Their immunity is at once an ever-present danger to the public and a disgrace to ur law-making bodies.

The full measure of our inferiority to England in the matter of dealing with gamblers on the grand scale, with promoters of speculative trusts, is brought home to everybody by t

have touched him. Hotel Rates Reduced.

Travelers and visitors to Toronto Queen's Hotel of that city are now from \$2 50 per day up—or with bath from \$3 per day up. The Queen's is convenient to the business section and trains, as well as quiet and homelike.

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E. B. OSLER, President.

BORE DISGRACE GREAT CLIMAX REMNANT SALE

OMMENCING today, the greatest Clearing Sale of Remnants from every department that London's most economic shoppers have had a chance to take advantage of now presents itself. Every stock must be put in prime condition, and odds and ends, broken lines, remnants and absolutely all merchandise must be sold. Nothing held in reserve. No matter what loss is entailed, the store policy to close out everything

Dress Goods and Suitings, Skirts and Jackets, Silks and Silk Waists, Ladies' Whitewear and Knit Underwear. Table Linens. Sheetings and Cottons, Gents' Furnishings.

DON'T LET THE GREAT CARPET SALE the value of Canadian foods and the duty on goods entering the Yukon dis-OF ITS BARGAINS.

> **Every Department Shares** In This Great

J. Y. Egan, the well-known Rupture specialist, will again visit this city on Saturday, Feb. 6, when he will make his headquarters at the Grigg House, Consultation free, The death of Wright has drawn wide attention to his life. That life will not have been wasted if it shall enforce buy liquor at. P. J. Watt, Market Square, is the reliable place to ywt



Woods' Fair, 176-178 Dundas Street, London, January 30th, 1904.

Big Clearing Sale of Sleighs \$1.00 Sleighs, 65C

12 only Iron Frame and Runner Sleighs, to clear out Monday regardless of cost. All with nicely painted tops. Value \$1.00. Monday.......65c

Slightly-Soiled Picture Books, Etc., at Lowest Prices. We have an odd assortment of Picture Books, Games, etc., slightly soiled, from handling at Christmas, but are otherwise perfect. We will clear these out Monday at, each, 10c and 15c

Ping Pong Sets, complete, value 25, Monday, set

Improved Acme Crokinole, Monday 65c.

The newest Crokinole Board, with twelve games in one, such as The

Our Donkey Party, complete, with directions, Monday ...

Kitchen Wants.

Japanned Bread Boxes, in three sizes, Monday, 65c, 75c and 85c

The best Cold-Blast Lanterns, value 85c, Monday, each 63c

Large Galvanized Pails, Value 35c and 40c. Monday 25c.

Countess Ferreri From Honeymoon Trip.

New York, Jan. 30 .- Emily D. Moekel, daughter of a poor painter, and for several years a hard-working milliner in a whom she loved and married, and is now the Countess Romolo Mainardi Ferreri, Green Teas introduced by the "Salada" wife of the heir to large estates in Italy. The Count and Countess Ferreri returned to New York yesterday from a honeymoon of eight months' duration, during which they visited Africa. Egypt. during which they visited Africa, Egypt, the count's estates in Italy, and various places in Europe.

Miss Moekel took a vacation trip into the west in the summer of 1902. In Chicago she met the count, who was then When after her return home she saw in a New York paper that Mr. Romolo was heir to vast estates and a titte, she wasn't surprised. In her heart she had always felt that Romolo was no ordinary walter, and the wrote and told him so.

WEDDED A COUNT

Miss Moekel in her parents' flat in Brooklyn.

When he came to New York to wed the pretty milliner he had a tidy little fortune saved from the generous tips of patrons in Chicago's best hotels. Out of this fortune came the extensive honeymoon, for the count's Italian legacy has not yet come into his hands. It may be some years before it does. But he has renounced the calling of a walter and will teach languages.

Tea Imports From Ceylon. In 1899 about half the tea imported into Canada was from Japan, amounting to 11,000,000 pounds. In that year the "Salada" Tea Company first introduced the delicious green teas of Ceylon, and these teas were so much appreciated that the imports of Japan Brooklyn department store, met a waiter whom the laved and married and is now until last year the imports of Japan tea were only 4,000,000 pounds, the Ceylon

Company taking their place.

The Sufferers From Colds

Mr. Romolo, a waiter in one of the big hotels. The pretty milliner was admired by the blue-blooded waiter, and she in return was much impressed by the distinguished manner of the waiter.

And yet it is a fact, as capable of demonstration as any problem in recommendation.

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strated daily by the local agents, The A. A. Langford Co Office Outfi.ters and Systemizers, 436 Richmond St., - LONDON

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Refinery, Foundry, Paper Mill Printing Office,

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BAD WEATHER: **POOR BUSINESS**

The Snow Blockades Impede Movement of Merchandise.

LOCAL TRADE SATISFACTORY

Shipments of Grain, Cattle and Pro duce Very Light-Values Are Firm.

Toronto, Jan. 30.-Bradstreet's trade review, weekly summary: Business at Montreal has been af fected this week more or less seriously by the snow blockades on the railways, which have impeded the movements of trade. The snowfalls have been unusually heavy, especially in the vest, delaying the mails and hampering the movements of the travelers. Northern and the Northern Pacific. The shipments of grain, cattle and The agreement, which is one for muother produce have, in consequence, been light. The state of general trade, agreement, the Canadian apart from the weather conditions, are larged agreement, the Canadian ture poles and decorated with foliage.

So, the oldest settlers of Westminster John T. Middlemore, of Birmingham, and it became known as the satisfactory. Prices of staple goods follows:

Business in wholesale circles at Quebec during the past week is reported a little quiet, and in some ported a little quiet, and in some take Superior divisions is lower grade to be due to the low grades on the Canadian Pacific, for, the unique feature of the evening consisted in the installation by a trans-Atlantic cable company of cable parts, and teamsters and freely lift, sent regrets.

Swartz Hotel as the place was then known, was the busies place in these pairs. A dispute also arose with the consisted in the unique feature of the evening parts, and teamsters and teamsters and teamsters and teamsters and the place was then pairs. A dispute also arose with the specific pairs. A dispute also arose with the consisted in the unique feature of the evening parts, and teamsters quarters country remittances are slow. The cold weather and heavy snowfall The cold weather and heavy snowfall a good part of it will average higher is believed to be the cause. The outlook generally speaking is favorable grade freight business than any 500 look generally speaking is favorable, and prices are being well maintained. Reports of wholesale trade at Van-

couver and Victoria are unusually satisfactory for January. Everything points to a large and profitable spring trade at the Pacific coast the coming spring. Plans are being laid for building operations on a large scale the coming season, including many resilences, public buildings and a graving The outlook at Rossland, Nelson, and other mining centers in the

layed railway traffic in Manitoba and boiler and engine in the basement of layed railway traffic in Manitoba and the Hotel Metropole that they died a layed railway traffic in Manitoba and the Hotel Metropole that they died a layed railway traffic in Manitoba and the Hotel Metropole that they died a layed railway traffic in Manitoba and the Hotel Metropole that they died a layed railway traffic in Manitoba and the Hotel Metropole that they died a layed railway traffic in Manitoba and the Hotel Metropole that they died a layed railway traffic in Manitoba and the Hotel Metropole that they died a layed railway traffic in Manitoba and the Hotel Metropole that they died a layed railway traffic in Manitoba and the Hotel Metropole that they died a layed railway traffic in Manitoba and the Hotel Metropole that they died a layed railway traffic in Manitoba and the Hotel Metropole that they died a layed railway traffic in Manitoba and the Hotel Metropole that they died a layed railway traffic in Manitoba and the Hotel Metropole that they died a layed railway traffic in Manitoba and the Hotel Metropole that they died a layed railway traffic in Manitoba and the Hotel Metropole that they died a layed railway traffic in Manitoba and the Hotel Metropole that they died a layed railway traffic in Manitoba and the Hotel Metropole that they died a layed railway traffic in Manitoba and the Hotel Metropole that they died a layed railway traffic in Manitoba and the Hotel Metropole that they died a layed railway traffic in Manitoba and the Hotel Metropole that they died a layed railway traffic in Manitoba and the Hotel Metropole that they died a layed railway traffic in Manitoba and the Hotel Metropole that they died a layed railway traffic in Manitoba and the Hotel Metropole that they died a layed railway traffic in Manitoba and the Hotel Metropole that they died a layed railway traffic in Manitoba and the Hotel Metropole that they died a layed railway traffic in Manitoba and the Hotel Metropole that they died a layed railway traffic in Manitoba and the Hotel Metropole that they died a layed railway traffic wholesale trade at Winnipeg has suf-fered to some extent, but the outlook to which they were removed.

THE NEW YOR for business in the Northwest this year is very promising. Present arments point to the renewal of building operations the coming spring per, fireman at Brunswick.

trade at London are satisfactory. Buy- ling burst, and suffered agonies. ing for the spring so far compares well with the volume of business done at this date last year. Values are

difficulties attending transportation have disappeared they look for renewed activity. Values are firm.

society craze for the game of bridge prove a serious matter for Woodstock, has caused a great falling off in the last the coal supply of several fac-

SCHOOL GIRLS POISONED

Eight Dead and Three Dying From Eating Sausages.

Berlin, Jan. 30.—Eight girls belong re dead, and three others are dying, from poisoning, which resulted from partaking of a dish made of canned beans and meat. The investigation has failed to define the exact nature of the poison, although it is now though! allanto-toxicum or sausage poison was

UP GO FREIGHT RATES

An Agreement Between the C. P. B and Jim Hill's Lines.

Montreal, Jan. 30.—The Canadian Pa ific Railway, through the genera manager, announced yesterday that the company had entered into an agreement with the American transcontin ental railways to advance freigh rates on a large number of commod

ities.

The agreement is the first of the tual advantage, can be broken if the advantage does not materialize. Dis-

The real reason why rates are now going up is that on many commodthan on the American lines, there are 3,000 miles in the east of Canada, and miles of Great Northern.

THREE DIE IN AGONY

Workmen in a Detroit Hotel Scald ed to Death.

Detroit, Jan. 30.-Three men were so badly scalded yesterday by the breaking of an iron elbow connecting the

er; Wm Cupp, fireman; Frank Cas The three men were deluged with Reports of the state of wholesale hot water and steam when the coup-

BLOCKADE LIFTED. Woodstock, Jan. 30.-The Port Dover firm.

Cttawa wholesale firms report a fair movement in trade since the middle of the month, and when the present difficulties attending transportation have disappeared they look for renew According to a London publisher, the normal conditions. The blockade may

tories is about exhausted.

Do you know why they use yeast in white flour bread?

When white flour is wet it forms a compact mass, and if cooked thus, as in some kinds of pastry, and eaten, the digestive juices would only act on the outside of each morsel and the process of digestion is greatly prolonged. So yeast is used to make it porous. Yeast, however, consumes a portion of the gluten in the flour, which is already greatly deficient, being lost in the bolting.

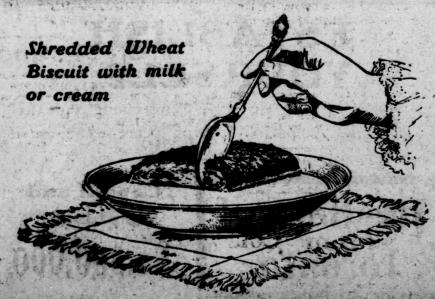
SHREDDED WHOLE WHEAT BISCUIT AND TRISCUIT

The Natural Foods

contain the whole of the wheat, and no yeast, chemicals or foreign substances are added. They are shredded to light, short, porous shreds, containing all the nourishing elements of the wheat.

Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit and Triscuit take the place of the starch-made bread and may be used as the basis for two hundred and fifty dainty dishes.

Make Triscuit your daily bread.



Bend for "The Vital Question Gook Rook" free

DINED TOGETHER, OCEAN BETWEEN

Britons and Americans Toast One Another by Cable.

UNIQUE BANQUET OF PILGRIMS

Many Notables Present on Both Sides of the Atlantic - The Ties That Bind.

London, Jan. 30.-While the American branch of the Pilgrims' Society and, for that matter, one of the land was giving its dinner last night in New marks of Western Ontario-is the old York in honor of Sir Henry Mortimer building situated on the first concession Durand, the British ambassader to the of Westminster, about half a mile east United States, the English branch of the Wellington road, and on the the society celebrated the occurrence with a supper at the Carleton. Short- Railway, one and a half miles south perty no syphon was put in however ly before the Delmonico banquet com- of this city. menced some 70 members of Pilgrims' Society here sat down at a number of known as the Guthrie Home. It was BOUGHT FOR HOME PURPOSES. small tables, which were all looped up built about 80 years ago-not less than I

instruments in one end of the supper the hotel and the then village of Lon- for some years, Mr. Middlemore final-By means of this arrange- don, ment frequent messages were exchanged between Delmonico's and the form meeting in Westminster was held, Carleton so that the English Pilgrims and pioneers of Westminster state that felt almost as much in touch with the the first Reform meeting was raided New York celebration as if they had been actually present. Two old grand- to Reform principles, and, after the been actually present. Two old grand- to Reform principles, and resolve mark into several pieces, and the old land-mark into several pieces, and the old landfather clocks, one showing English and rough and ready manner of the times, the other American time, enabled the sought to end the propagation of all guests to keep an eye on the progress such principles by mobbing the speakof the New York banquet. Strands of the Atlantic cable placed upon tables tion is borne evidence to by the fact the Atlantic cable placed upon tables tion is borne evidence to by the fact and it was constructed entirely of oak. that the guests to realize the means that the fact that the place of th by which such instantaneous and in- of Liberalism. timate interchange was possible, in RAILWAYS HURT BUSINESS. spite of difficulties of distance and the

feature of the banquet given at Del-Henry Mortimer Durand, the British ssador. Bishop Potter presided There sat with him at the guests table, besides Sir Henry, Assistant Secretary R. B. Armstrong, Captain W. H. Brownson, United States navy; James N. Beck, General Alfred E. train for Port Dover and the south left here Thursday night. The northern connections are all open now, and connections are all open now are a Bates, Thomas Barclay, former attor-Wayne MacVeigh, Rear Admiral Fred-Woodrow Wilson, Major - General Joseph Wheeler and Lieut.-General S. B. M. Young. The barqueting hall

was decorated with a great profusion of intertwined British and American flags.

Just before the dinner began the following cable was sent by Secretary Thursday evening. The programme, at a concert given by the Young Peo-Wilson to Walter Neef, of London: which was evening was listened to "Hello, there. Whenever you are ready we are. Hoop la!" Potter sent this to Lord It was pleasing to note a considerable Roberts:

"Lord Roberts,-We reciprocate your good wishes, and return hearty greetings. Godspeed the good work of Pil- and Gown," and a reading by Miss grims and all efforts to bring the Hodge, there were numbers furnished Anglo-Saxon race together. We hope you will pay us the promised visit." Cables were sent to the United States secretary by the British secretary of the British Pilgrims; from Ambassador Durand to Ambassador Joseph H. Choate; from Ambassador Durand to Lord Roberts; from Ad-miral Rodgers to Admiral Beresford, and from General Henry C. Corbin to Lieut.-General Sir William Nicholson, extending good wishes, Senator Chauncey M. Depew cabled to Archdeacon Sinclair pledging the United States for peace and friendship. Morris K. Jessup sent a similar cable to Lord Brassey, as did General Joseph Wheeler to Lord Roberts.

Sir Henry Durand said he had beer told years ago that Englishmen and Americans would never be in sympathy with one another, but he was glad to say that he had seen the prophecy fail of fulfillment. He predicted that the feeling would continue and grow. There was nothing in England but good-will for America. He mentioned Ireland. and said that with an Irishman directing the foreign policy of England, another commanding the army, and another the Channel fleet, England's position could not be perilous.

President Woodrow Wilson,

Princeton, the last speaker of evening, said he did not believe in the old adage that blood was thicker than water. It was not blood that bound the two countries together, he said, nor was it speech: it was that we thought the same thoughts and understood the same shade of thoughts. The great tie between America and England, he said, was that we had undertaken together the solution of the same tasks of the world, and had thus cemented friendship that would exist

During the progress of dinner press dispatches were read, telling of peace negotiations between the Russian Japanese powers, having reached that stage where peace is practically assured. Sir Percy Sanderson intimated that he had received official notice to that effect himself.

FIXING UP THE SOO

mittee Confer at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Jan 30. - Conferences are being held here between bankers. representatives of the Ontario Government, and the Moffly committee interests, regarding the reorganization of the Lake Superior Company. Nothing has been heard from Speyer & Co.. regarding the promised plan, and endent of any action that the New York bankers may take.

Senator Kerr, of Toronto, is

seth Mr Clargue, and both appe

INTERESTING HISTORY OF A MIDDLESEX LANDMARK

acknowledged to be one of the finest

country homes in all Westminster. A pretty brook wends its way through the

grounds, and in the judge's time this stream ran through well-kept lawns and generous orchards, the whole

lace reminding the observer of one of

oil refiner of London, who in turn sold it to the city of London for waterworks

are given, chief among which is the statement that a syphon was put into

several of the ponds and the supply gave out. On the Swartz Hotel pro-

although on the property is a pond of

water fed by a large spring, the pond covering seven acres of land.

and Charles Spettigue for \$1,600.

about one-quarter the price Mr. Mid-

dlemore paid the city of London for

stage house now forms a little village

of houses. The original building was

put up at a time when lumber of all

when it was in its prime, about the

kinds sold for a song in this section

Old Guthrie Home Was Origin- county court. The judge remodeled the place, and made it into what was ally Hotel and Stage House.

First Meeting of Reformers in Westminster Was Held There.

Building Has Passed Into New Hands Number of Houses.

One of the landwarks of Middlesex-Until very recently the place was

Among those present were the Earl ping place for the stages that ran be- Guthrie Home. Mr. Middlemore had the The continued interference with railing the present the average rate per ton week has seriously curtailed the business movements of Toronto, and there is little of importance in the trade situation to report. Domestic staple uation to for the design the present that the time of the design that the time of the design that the time, there was a stage over this nome, and from there was a stage over this nome. The milling the past was noth

When the railroads began to thread Messrs Robert and George Nixon, both their way through Ontario, the stages of whom are fully 80 years of age, and a warm welcome.

THE NEW YORK BANQUET.

New York, Jan. 29.—Interchanges of cablegrams of good will with the English Pilgrims at supper at the Carleton Had been such a busy center for a quarter of a century, found its living taken from it. Instead of a highway, the concession became a mere driveway, and the road was in time covered with green. The hotel are said to be practically inexhaustible. ton Hotel, London, formed a striking continued in business some years, how- The water in the pond is also said to ever, until about 40 years ago, when it contain but a very small quantity of monico's tonight by the Pilgrims of was closed up, and shortly after fe'l lime, and when used in steam bolle the United States in honor of Sir into the hands of the late Judge Small, does not form scale as does the city who was one of the judges of the water.

dents at the Western.

at the Agricultural College.

The executive committee of the literary society held a meeting after the

piano. Excellent results from

regular meeting and announce

was appreciated.

evening, February 11.

innovation.

WEEK AT THE UNIVERSITY the Western University Literary Society and the Ontario Agricultural College is to be "Resolved, that the preferential policy outlined by Mr. Chamberlain would, if adopted, prove Savings and Doings Among Stu- to be in the best interests of the British Empire." Our debaters, Messrs. Lan don and Snell, have chosen the affirm ative. The date has been set for February 26, and it is expected that quite number of students will accompany

Mesers. Landon and Snell to Debate them. Miss Johnston, '04, and Miss Carlisle. '05, were absent from lectures last week, on account of the prevalent enOys m5fbe vbgkqjm grip.

The Musical and Citerary Society of Western University held a meeting on Mr. C. Ernest Washburn, '07, assisted which was excellent, was listened to at the Aged Peoples' Home, on Tuesby the largest audience seen this year. day last.

With President Cornish in the chair, the Areopagus held its usual meeting on number of students from the Normal After appointing School. Besides the reading of "In Cap Saturday afternoon. Mr. Grass critic for the day, dent called on the debaters to begin. The subject was: "Resolved, that Newfou land should be annexted to Canada." The by several friends of the society. Miss affirmative was led by Mr. McAndrew, supported by Messrs. Shore and Hamil-Rowntree sang beautifully. Her renton, the negative by Mr. Baker, with Messrs. Westgate and Brown as coldering of "The Sands o' Dee" held the large audience in rapt attention. The leagues. The debate was very close, and vigorous encore showed how highly it decision was given to the affirmative by the judges on the score of only a few points. The affirmative pointed out, be-sides other things, that Newfoundland would open up a large field for our capitalists, and would offer great commercial advantages to Canadians; that Newfoundlanders were loyal, and hence, desirable citizens, and that in time of the date for the play "The Ugliest of Seven" has been fixed for Thursday war her fishermen sallors would be a most valuable asset to the British navy. The negative refuted many of the points made by the affirmative, and introduced The subject of the debate between new arguments against the union, saying that the small revenue from New Improvements in Piano Construction foundland would not counterbalance the immense standing debt that Canada would have to assume; that regular Much interest being taken in recent munication by mail, the building and improvements in a well known

maintenance of harbors, etc., would be most costly, citing the example of the Maritime Provinces, and, finally, that further trouble would be sure to rise out of the concessions held by the French.

Improvements and changes in the old methods of piano construction in the past | HURON COLLEGE. few years render the instrument of to-de v The recent storms considerably lessenfar superior to what it has been in years ed our ranks in the early part of the following. Owing to the illness of past. Truly progressive Pianofactories week. Messrs, McGoun and Snell, who are constantly on the alert to adopt any- were returning on Monday from Leamthing in the way of machinery or improving ton and Elenheim respectively, were ed designs to keep their instruments to stalled at St. Thomas. Mr. McGoun pru- owing to the storms, the outside talent sumption. the front, and perhaps the most preminent dently watched the movements, or lack firm in Canada in this connection is the of movements, of the trains, and was The Williams Piano Co., of Oshawa, who have able to get a train for London about New Scale Williams Acoustic Rim, a midnight on Monday. Mr. Snell missed special feature in sounding boards which this train, and was consequently obliged farewell address next Sunday morning. gives a remarkable evenness of tone. to linger in the Railroad City until Wed-The same Company has also adopted for nesday evening. Mr. Powell, who went their instruments a suspended bridge and nickel cut-off bar which isolates the tone from the wrest plank. The strings are also isolated from the plate by a wooden was off for Lucknow by the early train. also isolated from the plate by a wooden upper bridge and a Capo d'astro bar has been adopted. The Williams Piano Co., of Oshawa, is a very fitting example of the industrial progress of Canada during the last few years. Fifteen years ago their factory was removed from Toronto to Oshawa, and the buildings there now occupy a full town block. Even so, accomodation is a premium in their big factory and there is talk of still further.

Was off for Lucknow by the early train. The students were addressed in chapping on Wednesday evening by Rev. 8C. B. Sage, B.A., B.D., of St. George's Church. Mr. A. Carlisle, B.A., will address the students next Wednesday? Double of the Huron Coilege Missionary isociety was held on Tuesday evening address. 26. Rev. Principal Waller in the chair. After opening exercises, conducted by the principal, and the reading of the minutes, considerable discussion took place with regard to the formation of a Canadian. regard to the formation of a Canadian Students' Missionary Aisociation and a report was prepared to be forwarded to extensions. The business was re-organ-ized last year in order to provide for further expansion, and with the introduc-tion of the improvements in machinery the promoters of the scheme. It was decided to commence a series of studies of mission work in various fields. The meetand construction a new era of prosperity has set in which threatens to make their ing closed with the benediction.

Mr. Christopher Simpson was confined to his bed with an attack of la grippe. large capacity of 3000 pianos yearly insufficient. Some of the machinery His illness was all the more serious as it was accompanied by a severe attack of nervousness. He is now around again in the Oshawa factory is only duplicated in one other factory in America.

If interested in pianos and piano conand entirely recovered, and entirely recovered.

The appointments for Sunday are:
Warwick—H. P. Westgate.
Sarnia—F. E. Powell.
Westminster—G. B. Cox.
Christ Church Sunday School—J. Millar. struction the reader will find three little booklets on the subject issued by the Williams Piano Co. very interesting. The first is entitled "The making of a



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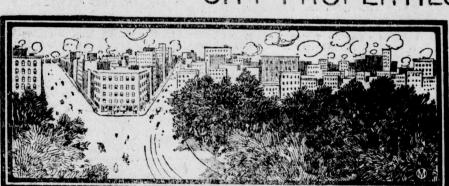
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Mr. W. Price, who has recently returned from South Africa. His friends presented him with a gold watch. thodist Church on Feb. 2 under the aus-

10 and 15 cents Mr. J. Betts is starting for Califor-A carnival was held at the rink at Payne's Mills cheese and butter facon Wednesday night, the prize-winners tory, has purchased the West Lorne being Mr. A. Ahrey, Mr. E. Bond, Miss cheese factory. He will put in moder Mabel Nevills, Mrs. E. Clark and oth-Miss Gamble, of Petrolea, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Clark.

Guring the coming season. Mr. Deal comes to West Lorne highly recome manded as a come of the coming season.

pices of the church choir. Admission,

Mrs. Graham, jun., spent Sunday with her parents in London.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Bancroft on Thurs-

ALVINSTON. Alvinston, Jan. 30 .- Mr. and Mrs. M. emple left for London on Tuesday to

Temple, who was killed at O'Brien's Crossing, on the C. P. R., a few miles west of London, on Sunday afternoon. Charles Temple was an Alvinston boy. and much sympathy is felt for the family in their sad bereavement Alvinston Guthrie Presbyterian Church held their anniversary services on Sun-Mr. Horne, of Watford, Rev. Mr. Atkins, of the Baptist Church, took the services in the morning, and the pastor, Rev. Mr. grip and Mahaffy, in the evening. On Monday, pneumonia. The proceeds amounted to \$108.

Miss Morton, the evangelist, who has been so earnestly conducting services in Hope Methodist Church, will give her Mrs. J. R. Johnston, of Preston, re-turned home on Thursday, after spending a few days as the guest of Mr. and chested men Mrs. M. McIntyre. Daily papers were rather a treat to the natives of Alvinston for a couple of weeks, on account of the snow blockade.

Mrs. Wolfe, of Tilsonburg, is the guest

on Jan. 13.
Mr. John Brown's tender for building the new flax mill was accepted by the company, and the company has decided to accept the site offered by the C. P. R. Noretta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner, died last Saturday morning. but was soon extinguished.

WEST LORNE.

Furope loses \$6.592 lives a year by accidents, and \$6.000 die from similar causes in the United Kingdom.

The conclusion of the ceremony the Fink Pills for Pale People," is print-happy young couple drove to their of on the wrapper around every box. home near Rutherford, where they will sold by all medicine dealers or sent in Tuture reside. Both are very popular post paid at 50c a box or six boxes around a to the conclusion of the ceremony the Fink Pills for Pale People," is print-happy young couple drove to their of on the wrapper around every box. Sold by all medicine dealers or sent in Tuture reside. Both are very popular post paid at 50c a box or six boxes around a transfer of the conclusion of the ceremony the Fink Pills for Pale People," is print-happy young couple drove to their of on the wrapper around every box.

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before leaving for his farm about six

Sacramental service will be conducted the Methodist Church on Sunday; The West Elgin Milling and Produce ompany made a shipment of flour to Rodney this week.

Mr. G. B. Morris, formerly of S. B. Morris & Co.'s banking office, Rodney, has accepted a position in the Merchants Bank here. About 35 young people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke, on Tuesday evening, and had a very enjoyable time. The party was in the nature of a surprise for Miss

Maude Law, of Harrietsville, who is MOUNT BRYDGES.

Mount Brydges, Jan. 30. — Snew- will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist

Church Sunday, in the absence of Rev. Mr. Jacob Miller has sold his prop-A banquet was held on Tuesday night erty on Maple street to Mrs. Buchanan, the Commercial House in honor of of Eagle, for \$800. Mr. Miller has purchased a half interest in a hardware susiness in Pigeon, Mich., and with his family will remove to that town. A good concert will be held in the Me- Mrs. Buchanan will move into the house purchased from Mr. Miller. Miss Lillian Schliehauf has returned after spending some time in East Orange, New Jersey.

Mr. A. M. Dean, head cheesemaker machinery and operate the factory during the coming season. Mr. Dean mended as a first class cheesmaker, and it is hoped that since dairying become such a profitable industry, that a large number will engage more extensively in this line of business and continue to patronize the factory.

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Miss Mabel Lovell, of Watford, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Mabel Lovell, of Alvinston.

Mrs. M. McIntyre.

the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills—and they will do the same for you.

Mrs. J. D. Naismith, Winnipeg, Man. "I contracted a severe lang trouble. of her daughter, Mrs. Ross Spackman, and many different kinds of medicine of this place. failed to help me, and my friends all Mr. Frank Webb and Miss Gertie Mc- thought I was going into rapid con-Mr. Frank Webb and miss details sumption. I had no appetite, was ston, were united in marriage in Detroit forced to take to bed and felt that brother urged me to try Dr. Wiliams' Pink Pills, and to please him began them. A few boxes proved they were helping me, and I began to get real strength. I continued the Summer, died last Saturday horning.
The remains were interred in the Alvinston Cemetery on Sunday.
A fire was discovered in the cellar of the Columbia Hotel on Tuesday evening, had racked me almost beyond endurance disappeared, my appetite re-turned and I am again strong and West Lorne, Jan. 30 .- A happy event healthy, much to the surprise of all took place at the Presbyterian manse in this village, on Tuesday, at 10 a.m., when Mr. William O'Neill, a prosperous other medicines failed and I shall alyoung farmer of Dawn, and Miss ways preise them."

Florence, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bear in mind that substitutes and William Bale, Mill street, were united ordinary medicines will not cure. See in marriage by Rev. A. H. Kippen. At that the full name, "Dr. Williams the conclusion of the ceremony the Fink Pills for Pale People," is printLIVE STOCK MARKETS.

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TORONTO.

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Baled Straw—Quiet and the market is

unchanged: cars on the track here are quoted at \$5 to \$5 50 per ton.

HAD A GOOD TIME

Employes of Perrin & Co. at the

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the annual dance given to the employes

of D. S. Ferrin & Co., and their friends,

be there. Those who were not there

A committee consisting of Messrs.

Thomas H. McFartane, Wm. Evans T.

Wedderburn and George Anderson had

charge of the dance, and as a result everyone present had an enjoyable

couples present, and the dancing could not have been improved upon. The

floor was in excellent shape and the

music by the Dayton's Orchestra was of the best. Mr. James McCormick

There were upwards of eighty

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loans also unfavorably affected senti-ment, although there was no occasion for this. No further comment in regard to the steel situation is called for at the moment. With the belief that there will an early cut in steel rails, sentiment s bound to be somewhat affected, and beople will hold off from buying much the stock. As for the large expansion bank loans, this is a natural sequence a gain in deposits which we pointed t a week ago. There has been further shifting of trust company deposits to the banks of the character that has occurred during the last fortnight, and the out-of-town institutions have also been increasing their New York balances. We Wheat understand that some of the increase in loans was due to inflation in the cotton market. As for the far eastern situation no news came from that quarter today, which confirms the belief of the ambassador to St. Petersburg that Russia's concessions to Japan can be accepted.

MONIA	DAL.		
	Montreal, Ja	real, Jan. 30.	
	Ask.	Off.	
Canadian Pacific,	1181/6	118	
Montreal Street Railway	204	201	
West Iudia	75	45	
Foronto Railway	991/6	991	
Halifax Street Railway	91	87	
Twin City Transit Railway	9914	923	
Richelieu and Ontario	84	815	
Commercial Cable	100	180	
Montreal Telegraph		158	
Bell Telephone	160	154	
Dominion Iron and Steel.		85	
Dominion Iron and Steel,		25	
Montreel Heat Tight	713/	713	
Montreal Heat, Light	70/8	117	
Nova Scotia Steel, common	1 19	64	
Detroit Railway			
Dominion Cotton		32	
Montreal Cotton	105	***	
Montreal Street Bonds		102	
Dominion Coal, common.		60	
Bank of Montreal	250	.::	
Molsons Bank	198	195	
Merchants,		• 151	
Ogilvie Flour		150	
Cgilvie Bonds		115	
Union Dank	105		
Dominion Iron and Steel P	Bonds 56	55	
Colored Cotton	98		
Toledo Railway	22	20	
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SALES: C. P. R., 500 at 118; Montreal Railway, 100 at 200, 100 at 200½, 16 at 200, 50 at 2004; Twin City, 100 at 924, 100 at 93, 150 at 924, 15 at 924, 50 at 923; Iron, so, 180 at \$2\frac{1}{2}, 180 at \$2\frac{1}{2}, 30 at \$2\frac{1}{2}, 1700, at 71. 2 at 71\frac{1}{2}, 100 at 71, 3 at 71\frac{1}{2}; R. and O., 10 at \$1, 2 at \$2; Coal, common, 175 at 60, 75 at 60\frac{1}{2}, 25 at 60\frac{1}{2}; Scotia, 25 at 79, 25 at 78\frac{1}{2}; Detroit Railway, 50 at 64\frac{1}{2}; Bank of Montreal, 29 at 24\frac{1}{2}; Quebec Bank, 2 at 11\frac{1}{2}.

TORONTO.	
Toronto, Jan	a. 30.
Ask.	Off
Ontario	125
foronto	226
Commerce	150
Imperial	214
Dominion	226
Standard	226
Hamilton207	206
Ottawa 215	::
British North America	96
Western Assurance 97	96
Imperial Life	149
Consumers Gas210	.:
Ontario and Qu'Appelle Land	94
Canada Northwest Land, pref	98
Cau. Pacific Railway Stock1181/4	118
800, pref	122
Soo, com	63
Toronto Electric Light 135	132
General Electric	149
Commercial Cable	180
Dominion Telegraph	120
Richelieu and Ontario Nav. Co 85	80
Niagara Navigation	11
St. L. and C. Navigation 120	110
Toronto Street Railway101	98
Twin City Railway, new 923/4	9:
Winnipeg St. Rai way175	160
Sac Paulo Tramway 92	90
Dominion Steel, com	
Dominion Coal, com	60
Nova Scotia Steel, common 791/4	71
Canada Salt 117	
Crow's Nest Coal	
British Canadian L. and I 106	10:
Canada Permanent	12
Canada Savings and Loan	11:
Central Canada Loan	15
Dominion Savings and Invest	7
Hamilton Provident	11
Huron and Erie L. and S. Co	17
Landed Banking and Loan	11
Lon. and Can. L. and A	. 9
Manitoba Loan	9
Toronto Mortgage	8
London Loan	11
Ontario Doan and Deb	12

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LOCAL MARKET.

LOCAL MARKET.

London, Saturday, Jan. 30.

The roads have improved considerably the past couple of days, and the only fault the farmers have to find is the numerous pitch-holes, which will not improve any, especially if a thaw should set in. The roads would then be in a worse condition than they are at present. The attendance at today's market was a fairly large one, all things considered. The market was late in getting down to business. It was, however, a lively one from start to finish, as sales were brisk and prices steady.

Grain—The deliveries of oats was large; sales were fairly brisk, with prices a shade easier, at 89c to 91c per cental. What wheat was offered sold at \$130 per cental. Barley sold at 88c to 99c.

Hay and Straw—Where were 15 loads of hay offered today; although there have been nearly 140 loads marketed during the last three days, sales were brisk at \$750 to \$8.75 per ton. Several loads of the same state is per ton. Several loads of the same state is per ton. Several loads of the same state in patis. The same stands is seady; March, 48 4%d; May, 68 3%d; July nominal.

Corn—Spot, American mixed, new, quiet, 48 3d; do, old, firm, 48 6½d. Futures quiet; January nominal; March, 48 1%d.

Peas—Canadian steady, 5 3d.

Hops (at London)—Pacific coast firm, for to 15 15s.

Beef—Steady; extra India mess, 63s 9d. Pork—Easy; prime mess western, 65s. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 45s. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 25 to 30 lbs, steady, 36s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, quiet, 35s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, steady, 37s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, dull, 36s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, dull, 36s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, dull, 36s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, dull, 36s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, dull, 36s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, dull, 36s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, dull, 36s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, dull, 36s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, dull, 36s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, dull, 36s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, dull

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TORONTO.

Torinto, Jan. 30.—Wheat—Firm, at 82c to 82½c for No. 2 red and white west; Manitoba is 93c for No. 1 hard, 91c for No. 1 northern and 87½c for No. 2 northern, at Georgian Bay ports, and 6c more grinding in transit. Flour—Steady, at \$3 15 bid for cars for 90 per cent patents in buyers' bags, middle freights, and \$3 20 asked; choice brands are 15c to 20c higher; Manitoba grades are unchanged. Milfeed—Steady, at \$17 for \$24\$s of shorts and \$14 50 to \$15 for bran in bulk, middle freights; Manitoba millfeed is unchanged. Barley—Steady, at 43c for No. 2 and 42c for No. 3 extra, and 33c for feed west. Buckwheat—Steady, at 48c for No. 2 west. Rye—Steady, at 53c for No. 2, east or west. Corn—Steady; cars of Canadian mixed at 37½c, and yellow at 38c, for care west; American, 50c for No. 3 mixed and 51c for No. 3 yellow, for cars on the track at Toronto. Oats—Steady, at 31½c for No. 1 white and 31c for No. 2 white, east: No. 2 white are quoted at 30½c, middle for least to the part of Peers.

100 pounds.

Rabbits sold at 25c per pair.

Honey was in good demand, at 10c lic per pound.

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OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 29.-Oil closed at

OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., Jan. 29.—Credit balances, 185; certificates, no bid; shipments, 81,739

FLAXSEED

Chicago, Jan. 29.—Flaxseed northwest, \$1 17½; southwest, \$1 10; January, \$1 10; May, \$1 13.

BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT.

ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL

Liverpool, Jan. 30.—Wheat—Spot, stocks exhausted. Futures steady; March, 6s 41/sd; May, 6s 31/sd; July nominal.

Detroit, Jan. 29.—Beans are unchanged and dull; cash, \$1 76; February, \$1 75;

Wool, washed, per lb...
Wool, unwashed, per lb...
Hides, No. 1, per lb....
Hides, No. 2, per lb...
Hides, No. 3, per lb...
Tallow, rendered, per lb...
Tallow, rough, per lb...
Calfskins, No. 1, per lb...
Calfskins, No. 2, per lb...

Cabbage, per doz...... Sage and savory..... yes an efficient floor manager, and altogether, the affair was a success. POULTRY, DRESSED. EUROPEANS IN DANGER. Canton, China, Jan. 30. - Placards ere posted about this city during the night inciting the natives to attack and burn the Shamien suburb, which is the European quarter. The consuls have demanded the protection of the

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS. The district chief ranger, Bro. R. Jupp, and P. D. C. R. Bro. H. Sutherland, of the Ancient Order of Foresters have just completed the installation of officers of the various courts in this of Hoo-Hoo Day was Duffield block. cease on the 1st of February. It is aldistrict, and are highly pleased with the way in which the members of the order received and entertained them. It cret work, in which the members take is gratifying to know that the members are still working vigorously for the good old Ancient Order. Although the order has along been increasing in membership, the outlook for 1904 is law, Toronto. still brighter, and it is confidently ex-pected that before the high court Chatnam meeting in August, 1905, the membership in this city will have reached a total

of 2,000. HOCKEY. OPEN FOR CHALLENGES. An interesting game of hockey was to.

Played Friday evening between the Arcocanoper—A. Leishman, Orillia. Talbot and Yates teams, the former winning. The Talbots are open to

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Dealers Have Been Compelled to their stocks running so low that they reared they would become exhausted.

The coal dealers do not blame the min-Refuse Orders-Slack is Very

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Jan. 30.—Cattle—Receipts, 500; market nominal; good to prime steers, \$4.75 to \$5.50; poor to medium, \$3.75 to \$4.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.25 to \$4.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.25 to \$4.50; canners, \$1.50 to \$4.50; bulls, \$4.75 to \$4.50; canners, \$1.50 to \$2.30; bulls, \$4.75 to \$4.10; calves, \$3.50 to \$7.

Hogs—Receipts, \$2.000; market a shade lower; mixed and butchers, \$4.80 to \$5.50; good to choice heavy, \$4.95 to \$5.10; rough heavy, \$4.75 to \$4.90; light, \$4.50 to \$4.55; bulk of sales at \$4.80 to \$4.55.

Sheep—Receipts, \$1.500; sheep and lambs steady; good to choice wethers, \$4.20 to \$4.50; fair to choice mixed, \$3.50 to \$4.50; western sheep, \$4.50 to \$5.50.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. Londen: Jun. 23.—Live cattle steady, at lic to 11%, per lb for American steers, dressed weight; Canadian steers, 10% to 11% per lb; refrigerator beef, 8c to 8% per lb; sheep, 12c to 12% per lb; lambs, 14c to 14%, dressed weight.

Refuse Orders—Slack Is Very Scarce—Mins Closed.

The coal dealers do not blame the mining companies, however, the railways being entirely responsible—and owing to the heavy storms the latter could not well be brought to task. Many of the manufactories have been living from hand to mouth in the matter of soft coal, the supply being very limited, but with the renewal of freight traffic it is not anticipated that any more industries will be compelled to close down. Much of the supply of slack comes over the L. E. and D. R. R. and Superintendent Tait as scarcity of fuel. He added, however, that for a time it looked as if citizens would find some difficulty in getting a supply.

Since the railways were first tied up

Since the railroads were first fied up with snow, very little coal has been moving, the arrivals at London being much below the average daily consumption, and many dealers ran low. Half a dozen of them, who had not prepared for emergencies by getting stocked up early in the winfer, found their bins emptied, and were compelled during the last week or more to refuse orders, not knowing when a fresh supply would be forthcoming. Others of them have found

CAUSES SOME AMUSEMENT AT THE MUNICIPAL HEADQUARTERS

Clause of New Company's Offer and on office and business 'phones \$9 Relating to Aldermanic Phones -City Hall Gossip.

City Clerk Edwards has completed a man, but as there is no salary attachstatement of taxable assessment in ed to the aldermanic office, only those terest. Some of these figures have al- their with comparisons, are new. The amount was \$74,650. The total assessment of weeks now the heavy snows have West London amounting to \$424,315, the business, and complaints both loud court of revision cutting \$325 off that and deep have been heard on all sides. part of No. 2 ward's assessment. South But while most people have suffered London's assessment totals \$1,632,283, fited somewhat. There are the laborthe sum struck off by the court of revision being \$2,250. The total taxable assessment of the city for general rates, including South and West London, is \$18,380,346. The additional sum has also found it necessary to give of \$218,500, is also taxable for school work to quite a number of men. Every rates. The total sum taxable for public day citizens appeal to Inspector Mcschool purposes amounts to \$17,162,442, Callum to send a man up to shovel the and for separate school rates, \$1,436,- snow from their walks, but it is seldom

Telephone Company will be accepted by the city council, as the company is The committee appointed by the city

doctors' and dentists' phones \$5 a year, Graydon. HOO-HOOS WHOOPED IT UP JUDGE ELLIOT IS RETIRED

Time While Here.

Officers, and Held a Banquet.

Lumbermen Had a Real Good Has Been On the County Judiciary Thirty-Five Years.

Discussed Trade Matters, Elected formity With Dominion Act.

hoto by Frank Cooper.

same date.

JUDGE WM. ELLIOT,

Retired from the county judiciary after

35 years service.

on the bench, will be retired on the

Judge Small, who filled the position for twenty years. Judge Elliot has the

ongest record in the county, having

peen appointed in 1869, or 35 years ago.

To an Advertiser reporter this morn-

tain amount of regret that he gave up the work. During the 35 years he has

sat on the bench he has tried some conspicuous cases, and in this historic

county there is no name better known

The name of his successor has not been made public, but, no doubt, will

Judge Elliot will retire with a pen-

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Mr. T. S. Tiffin, traveling passenger and freight agent of the I. C. R., To-

han that of Judge William Elliot.

e announced at Ottawa today.

sion equal to his full salary.

Judge Elliott succeeded the

Hoo-Hoo. That's the name of an ormuch enfoyment, was conducted. A number of candidates were initiated, Snark of the Universe-W. C. Laid-Senior Hoo-Hoo-Charles Hadley, of

Junior Hoo-Hoo Donald Ferguson London. Bojun—S. M. Diver, Sarnia. Scrivenoter—A: Dinnis, Toronto.

Jabberwark-George H. Belton, Lon-Custocatian-W. J. Macbeth, Toron

Gurdon-Fred C. Boake, Yoronto. Assistant Junior Hoo-Hoo - William Hadley, Chatham. Grand Medical Examiner — Hugh The condidates who were initiated were: John T. Laking, Hamilton; Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haveland have returned home after a three weeks honeymoon at eastern points. They will take up their residence south of the village.

The cond.dates who were intracted were: John T. Laking, Hamilton; Norman S. Fleischer, Stratford; Ross Rastall, Brantford; Whit J. Lovering, Toronto, T. F. Shurly, Galt; H. C. Sietman, John McGibbon, E. C. Barre and E. A. Labelle, Sarnia; Benj. Blonde, N. H. Stevens, and Walter Scane, Chatham; J. C. Dietrich and O. H. Vogt, Galt; E. D. Croden, London; C. D. Ten Eyek, Toronto: George N. Kernohan, Galt; E. D. Croden, London; C. D. Ten Eyck, Toronto; George N. Kernohan, London, and A. D. McLean, G. H. Bel-ton and H. A. Sourwine, Sarnia. Oth-ers present were: A. E. Paget and C. E. Paget, Huntsville; J. G. Cane, S. P. Higgins, and John Barry, Toronto; F. Maundrell, Woodstock; J. H. Whitham, Brantford, and E. Singer, Guelph. Shortly after 12 o'clock an excellen anquet supper was served, after which banquet supper was served, after which speeches were given by various members of the Hoo-Hoos. Reference was made, among other things, to the advance in the lumbering industry, and to their organization, which, one of the speakers denied, was a combine. The Hoo-Hoos certainly enjoyed themselves.

NEW ST. JAMES: LITERARY.

The literary eneeting in connection with the Young People's Society of New St. James' Presbyterian Church was held in the lecture room on Thursday, night. There was a large attendance of young people, and Mr. S. Baker, the president, occupied the chair, Mr. Edward Wyatti gave an excellent interpretation of Tennyson's "Lady of Shalott," and a short appreciation of the post. The subject for debate was, recolved, that education lessens crime." The affirmative was taken by Mr. E. W. G. Quance, Miss Irene Gray. Mrs. Tanner and Mr. Edgar Brewn, while the negative was supported by Miss Dickie. Miss Wilson, Mr. Frank Quance and Mr. M. N. Omond. The debate was very interesting, each side contending well for the position assigned. The decision was given in the course of the affirmative. In the course

aldermen who have need of 'phones in London, which contains figures of inhomes. In some cities it is said ready been made public, while others that telephones are put in aldermen's houses free of charge by the city. of assessment knocked off by the court It is an ill wind that blows nobody of revision on the assessment of 1904 good, says an old saw. For two

year. One clause in the offer causes some

to give the aldermen cut rates. As

greater use for a 'phone than an alder-

matter of fact, however, few men have

night was the scene of a gay throng of young peorie. It was the eccession of young peorie. It was the eccession of \$343,258, and for school rates, \$429,758.

It is said the offer for a franchise Monday to attend a meeting of the as follows:

willing to pay the city \$1,000 for the council to examine the public buildings privilege of doing business in this city of the city have completed their inthe same amount as the Bell Company now pays London for an exclusive franchise.

The new offer also cuts the rates on the rates of the council Monday. It is said the report will not differ materially from that recently made by City Engineer rio.

Judge Hughes Also Retired in Con

Senior Judge William Elliott will reganization of lumbermen of Ontario, tire from the judiciary of the County who meet to discuss trade matters and of Middlesex in conformity with the enjoy a social time occasionally. Yes- new Dominion act, which places the TOOK MAGISTRATE'S CHAIR. terday was one occasion, and the House age limit at 80 years. His duties will The lumbering interests were looked so understood that Judge Hughes, of police court this morning. There were

EAST END LIBERALS.

POPULAR CONCERT. of the First Methodist Church on was Governor Boston, of the county

cert is to be given under the auspices tendance was very large of London's Alma Daughters, and the numbers will be furnished by students of Alma College, assisted by The funeral of the late Mrs. Quinn Miss Agnes Hull-Simpson, reader, late was held this morning. At 9 o'clock

At the regular meeting of the Liter- The funeral was of a private nature School, held yesterday afternoon, an Philip Pocock, Harry Craig, B. McCann excellent programme was rendered, and John O'Gorman.

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house was decorated with pink roses and smilax. The guest of honor was Miss Elva James, of Port Dover. Miss Jean McKenzie wore a dress of pale blue crepe de chine, trimmed with point lace. Miss James looked charm-ing in white silk.

a year.

One clause in the offer causes some amusement. This is the clause which says that the new company are willing M. Brown and Alfred Cox.

—The fellowing passengers were booked by F. B. Clark, by the Saxonia, Cunard Line, to sail today: Mr. C. M. Brown and Alfred Cox. -The friends of Squire Jarvis, who has been ill for the past week, will be

glad to know that he has recovered and will be back to his office Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. George Olmsted leave Monday to spend the remainder of the winter in Florida. Mr. Benjamin Gilbert, 80 Maple street, accompanies

-Among the surviving children by the first wife of the late Dr. Sangster, of Port Perry, is Mrs. Arnold Pettit, of this city.

-It is probable that Rev. Dr. Drummond, the French-Canadian poet, of Montreal, will lecture in this city the last week in February.

-Mrs. Ayers, wife of the late Rev. o, and will make her home with her aughter, Mrs. R. H. Henderson, 568 Spadina avenue

-Miss A. Mahon, elocutionist, of this city, will take part in a concert to be riven at Mount Brydges, on Tuesday vening. During her stay there she will be the guest of Mrs. James Elsey. -The Western Real Estate Exchange as received a postal card from War saw, Russia, from a man asking for Inspector Sanders goes to Brantford list of their farms for sale. It reads "Warsaw, Jan. 18, 1904.-The Western Real Estate Exchange London, Ontario, Canada. Dear Sirs,-I beg you very much to send me a de scriptive catalogue of farms for sale. The Exchange is forwarding him a number of their Real Estate Monthlies,

DIVISION COURT.

A session of the division court will be held Monday forenoon at 10 o'clock to try jury cases, and on Tuesday the ninth division court will be held for

which contain the description of over

MR. WM. PACE WON. A pleasant time was spent at the Liberal Club last night, when the second of the weekly whist matches

was played. The attendance was very large, and these weekly matches promise to become a highly enjoyable feature of the club. The first prize last night was a ton of coal, given by Mr. Wm. Martin, of Daly's, and was won by Mr. Wm. Pace. Mr. Fred Magee won the cane given as second prize. Mr. J. W. Jones occupied the bench in the place of Magistrate Love at the

after last night, and then the more se- Elgin, who has completed fifty wears but four intoxes to deal with, three of whom were discharged, and one re manded a week to sober up. Frank McGeary, charged with non-support, did not appear, and he forfeited his re-cognizance. It is understood he is in

now progressing most favorably, and sented. at a meeting to elect officers a large OUGHT TO BE GREAT. crowd attended. The following were elected: President, G. H. Barnaby; vice-president, T. Beatty; secretary, H. hattan Club is to come off Monday

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The subject, "Resolved That Art is More Beautiful Than Nature," was debated by Miss Foy and Mr. Morrow, affirmative, and Miss Wightman and Mr. McGregor, negative. The judges The Liberal Club of the east end is of the negative were more ably predecided that the arguments in favor

The annual carnival of the Mannight at Jubilee Rink. The Manhat-Smith, C. Scott, C. Tinney, T. Roberts, tan carnival is yearly anticipated with H. Golding and C. Humphrey. The pleasure, and there is no reason why meeting was a most enthusiastic gathering, and socially it was also a suc- pect to see it, should not be realized. A LUCAN SUCCESS.

Court Lucan, 343, C. O. F., had a One of the most attractive concerts most successful "At Home" last evenof the season will be given in the hall ing in Lucan. Among the invited guests Tuesday, Feb. 2, when Londoners will jail, who says that a most enjoyable have an opportunity of hearing a supper and social gathering was held. number of excellent artists, seldom Tony Vita's harpers rendered excellent heard on one programme. The conmusic during the evening and the at-

of Hamilton College, Lexington, Ky.: was need this morning. At 9 o'clock mass F. Edna Freek, of St. Thomas: Miss Charlotte Scott and Mr. Thomas by Rev. Father Emory who also conducted the services at the grave. Interment was made in St. Peter's Cemetery. ary Society of the London Normal Those who carried the casket were Messrs. Philip Cook, sen., Frank Love,

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GOOD HOCKEY IN JUNIOR LEAGUE; DRAW GAMES PLAYED LAST NIGHT Tilsonburg, Ont., Jan. 29.— The game of hockey played here tonight between Aylmer and Tilsonburg resulted in a score of 5 to 2 in favor of Tilsonburg. Class A—

Match, Without a Decision.

feated by the Aberdeens. Away From Home-Hortons Suf-

fer the Worst Defeat.

Collegiate Institute Team De-

Those who went out to the Jubilee rink last night to see the Junior City League games were well repaid, as the excitement was meted out in large proportions. It is some time since three such good games of hockey have been seen in London. The first game was about half an hour late in starting, owing to the absence of the Waterloo goalkeeper. This was productive of uite a little dissatisfaction, as two of the games resulted in ties, and it would have prolonged the evening's sport into the early hours of the morning if time had been taken to play them In the first game the teams lined

up as follows: Waterloos-Goal, Kennedy; point, F. Marshall; cover, Spence; forwards Nicholls, Miller, Towe and H. Marshall Lornes-Goal, Carrothers; point, Balfour; cover, Jackson; forwards, Smith,

Turner, Finnegan and Wilson This game was productice of hockey DID POORLY AWAY FROM HOME. fast and furious from the ring of the bell. Both teams did their level best to win, and they can both play good hoc-key. At half-time the score was 1-1, and at full time it was 2-2. An extra ten-minute period was played without result, but in the second extra period goal. Then it was decided to declare

ANOTHER DRAW In the second game the teams were home players had 9 goals to their credit having his are very evenly matched. It was expected at the end of half-time, as against 3 of the game.

certain, absolute cure for catarrh."

Twenty Minutes Extra in One that the St. John's A. C. would have rather an easy time of it, but such was not the case by any means. The

The following was the line-up: St. John's—Goal, Spry; point, McGuf-fin; cover, Gibson; forwards, Graham, winter, and resulted in a win for the home team by a score of 3 to 1. Bad Day For London Hockeyites Bridgman, Nash and Walker. Imperials—Goal, Peine; point, Maitland; cover, Cook; forwards, Dewan, Orchard, Marshall and Cowan.

away from home. And what makes it

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the scoring.

WON ON HOME ICE. Midland, Ont., Jan. 29. - In one the fastest games of the season Mid-land defeated Collingwood in an internediate O. H. A. game here tonight by 7 to 3, the score at half time being to 1 in favor of the home team.

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What's the good of experimenting with snuffs, stomach medi-

GRAVENHURST LOST. Gravenhurst, Ont., Jan. 29. - The inermediate O. H. A. game here tonight etween Burk's Falls and Gravenhurst resulted in a victory for the visitors by a score of 8 to 3.

the O. H. A. referee, did not arrive in Listowel until the game was half over,

and Meyers was suddenly called upon

PRINTERS WON.

DID NOT SCORE A GOAL.

Taylor, Brooks and Hacking.

GAMES AT TORONTO. at the Waverleys in an intermediate O. H. A. game tonight by a score of beat Waverleys by 15 to 7. In the in-termediate intercollegiate McMaster beat 'Varsity II. by 7 to 4. Sherry, of

Welland, Ont., Jan. 29. — The Simcoe and Welland teams of the O. H. A. home team winning by a score of 8 to Yesterday was a bad day for the 3. The game was a fast one. London hockey teams that had games

A FAST GAME. the worse is the fact that both of the Woodstock, Ont., Jan. 29. stock defeated Brantford here tonight ies. At Goderich the Aberdeens met a in the intermediate O. H. A. series by severe defeat, and at Listowel the Hortons did even worse, scarcely getting in fast from start to finish. half time, 4 to 1. The greater part of The winning teams at both places did the game was played with only six some heavy tallying. At Goderich the men a side, one of the Brantford boys home players had 9 goals to their credit having his ankle hurt in the early port

for the Aberdeens, and in the second half the Goderich boys piled up six more goals to four for the visitors, making the score at full time 15 to 7, in favor of Goderich. The Hortons were more unfortunate than the Aberdeens, for they scored only two goals against sixteen for Listowel. The game did not start until 10:30, owing to a delay to the train from this city. In less than a minute Listowel dropped the rubber in Hortons net. For the next few moments the play was very fast, and it seemed anybody's game, but in about four minutes the locals again scored and easily kept the lead throughout. During the first less than a minute that the lead throughout. During the first less than a minute Listowel dropped the rubber in Hortons net. For the next few moments the play was very fast, and it seemed anybody's game, but in about four minutes the locals again scored and easily kept the lead throughout. During the first less than a minute Listowel. Thistles and Londons. Sarnia Curlers Lose to Both the Thistles—C. B. Edwards, W. Glover, C. M. R. Graha nia—W. Bentley, A. Lause and Londons. WERE AT MATINEE ICE RACES

the locals again scored and easily kept the lead throughout. During the first half the Hortons played a pretty and scientific game, but they failed to get inside the locals' combination. At half-time the score stood 8 to 9 in favor of Listowel. The second half started with vim, but soon lagged. London displayed admirable pluck and perseverance during the first quarter, and then seemed to get discouraged. Their shooting lacked force and precision. A squabble took place towards the close of the game on account of a Horton man refusing to leave the ice when ordered to do so by the referee, which resulted in good condition yesterday afternoon, and the horsemen and their friends who fore time. Mr. Myers, the referee, gave eminent satisfaction, being very impar-tial and pleasing everybody. Mr. Heyd.

to referee. The teams:
Hortons—Goal, Reynolds; point,
Young; cover point, Evans; forwards,
Powell, Abram, Arthurs and Carrothfirst heat to Black Bird, but took the next two without any extra struggle. Grocery Boy won two straight heats in class B, Lulu Mack and Lady Black in class B, Lulu Mack and Lady Black finished in each in the order named, and in class C, Brown Billy did the same as Klondike did in the first racelet another horse take the opening heat and then take the second and third. The fastest half fille of the afternoon Listowel—Goal, Spears; point, Meyers; cover point, Bruce; forwards, Hay A fast and exciting game of hockey was played at the Jubilee rink last night between the employes of the M. C. R. and Lawson & Jones, resulting countries the latter by a score of 3 away in one of the heats and was not away in one of TILSONBURG DEFEATS AYLMER

sary to throw a blanket over its head before it could be stopped. The Berlin, Ont., Jan. 29.-In a senior W. Lithopolis 3 3 3 O. H. A. match tonight, Berlin de-feated Waterloo by 10 to 0. The game was not the case by any means. The Imperials have improved wonderfully since the last game, although they are a little inclined to be rough. Both teams rely too much on individual playing. The score at full time was 2-2 ing. The score at full time was 2-2 ing. The inter
Was not the case by any means. The Imperials have improved wonderfully feated Waterloo by 10 to 0. The game feated Waterloo hardly ever having a shot on Berlin's goal.

Lulu Mac 2 2 even. Hanlon won in the fourteenth round.

Time, 1:22½, 1:24.

BEST OF THE WINTER.

GOLDEN SIGNED. Time, 1:20½, 1:19½, 1:18. mediate O. H. A. match tonight be-tween Markham and Lindsay was the Dentist 2 3 Baldy6 fastest game of hockey played here this

> Time, 1:28, 1:26, 1:29, YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At New Orleans-Safeguard, 10 to 1; Frank Foster, 5 to 1; Erbe, 5 to 1; Mad Mullah, 9 to 10; Uranium, 5 to 1;

DOUBLE DEFEAT FOR SARNIA. Sarnia's curlers met a double defeat in this city yesterday, losing to both the Thistles and the Londons. The matches were simply friendly contests. Six clubs of the visitors played at the Thistle rink in the afternoon, and in playing at one time. beat Waverleys by 15 to 7. In the intermediate intercollegiate McMaster
beat 'Varsity II. by 7 to 4. Sherry, of
'Varsity, was badly hurt, being hit in
the head by the puck.

WELLAND WON.

playing at one time.

In the afternoon match, four of the
rinks had close scores, and in the other
the play was somewhat one-sided, one
of the London rinks winning by 11
shots. This, however, was offset by one
of the Sarnia rinks defeating a London

WHO DOES HE MEAN? four by 15 shots. The sotal was: This-tles 94, Sarnia 88, Sobres:

Events Captured by Klondike, Grocery Boy and Brown Billy.

A. R. Galloway, W. C. Palmer, J. J. Clement, A. D. McLean, 11.

Thistles—C. E. Preston, J. Mattinson, W. R. Miller, M. E. Holden, 23. Sarnia—H. Boyle, C. McKenzie, J. W. Ryder, Dr. Hayes, 12.

Thistles—C. B. Edwards, C. Ward, B. W. Glover, C. M. R. Graham, 10. Sarnia—W. Bentley, A. Lauschinger, A. Scott, J. McGibbin, 25.

Thistles—A. E. Barbour, H. S. Blackburn, James Burnett, Dr. McDonald, 16. Sarnia—A. Scott, H. A. Couse, A. J. Johnston, B. C. McGibbin, 13.

Totals—Thistles 94, Sarnia 88.

Majority for Thistles, 6 shots.

Three of the London club's rinks finished up in the evening match, one be-

shed up in the evening match, one be The track at Queen's Park was in ing defeated. The scoring on three of the rinks was very close. Results:
London—W. Smith, E. J. McAlpine, do so by the referee, which resulted in the game being called one minute before time, Mr. Myers, the referee, gave good sport. The events had been postponed from Wednesday owing to the rough state of the track.

The meeting was in the opinion of some of the horsemen the best of the season. In class A, Klondike gave the first heat to Black Bird, but took the Gibbon, skip, 9. London—E. Masuret, J. A. Carrick, F. N. Allin, J. Stephenson, lin, J. P. Dawson, R. McKenzie, skip,

> Totals, London, 58; Sarnia, 47. Majority for Londons, 11 shots.

THE COLTS' LEAGUE. away in one of the heats and was not captured until it had circled the track several times. Then it became necescoe. St. Thomas, Ingersoll, Paris, Stratford, St. Marys, Seaforth, Parkhill, Hensall and Wingham.

> BROAD PUT OUT. San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 29.-"Kid"

Toronto, Jan. 29. - Manager Arthur Irwin, of the Toronto Baseball Club received a signed contract today from Golden, the outfielder, to play this season. Golden played here the first of last season.

THE BISLEY MEET. London, Jan. 30. - The report for the

Bisley meeting of 1903 shows the number of entries for competition to have been 41,443. The amount taken in in entrance fees, pools, practices, and shots, totaled £14,839. Prices for Canadian cheese remain the same as last week, with demand good for all grades. Butter — None

on market. THE CUBAN LOAN. New York, Jan. 30.-Negotiations for the evening the match with the Lon-dons was played at the Simcoe street rink, four rinks a side, the rink not porary halt. The banking interests being large enough to permit of more which have this matter under consideration declare that the Russo-Japan

WHO DOES HE MEAN? London, Jan. 30. - The Toronto cor-Thistles—J. McNee, C. E. Sterling, W. respondent of the Manchester Guar-Fulton, Robert Reid, 14. Sarnia—J. M. dian says a member of the Do-Diver, E. L. McDonald, W. J. Gilchrist, minion Cabinet said he considered D. Mackenzie, 14.

Thistles—J. B. McKillop, J. W. McIntosh, W. T. Stroig, H. N. Gillies, 15.
Sarnia—R.Bruce, Dr. Millin, J. T. Dawson, R. McKenzie, 13.

Thistles—G. T. Brown, H. C. McBride.

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Dominion are with one political party it grossly indecent that any Can-John Purdom, A. Talbot, 16. Sarnia- or the other.

Eye Strain Is

Unlucky Misstep in the Orchestra and a Row at the Box Office.

FAT WOMAN IN DRUM

New York, Jan. 30. — A fat woman, who occupied a front orchestra seat at the matinee yesterday of 'The Se-cret of Polichinelle' at the Madison Square Theater made a misstep when leaving her seat after the performance tumbled into the orchestra pit.
That part of her that was largest in circumference struck the bass drum and there was an explosion. The fat woman was helped out of

the drum by her woman companion, but her silk skirt was torn in dislodging her. When the musicians grin-ned at her she flounced out to the box office and demanded redress. She declared some unknown person had pushed her and demanded payment for her torn gown.

When the manager of the company learned she had "put in" the head of what a large proportion of them are a drum he asked her to pay for the wearing glasses! damage she had done. She went away

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give up his money.

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nann struck him.

THE USHER IS ILL

Black Rod in Senate May Be Unable to Officiate.

Ottawa, Jan. 30.—Molyneux St. John, Usher of the Black Rod, in the senate, is extremely ill, and, according to his physician's report, may not be able to officiate at the opening of Parliament on the 10th of March. Mr. St. John is an old newspaper man. He has been editor of the Montreal Herald and Winnipeg Free Press, and none regret his present serious indisposition more than the members of the parliamentary press gallery, of which he is an ex-president.

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since her marriage, at her home, 116 Cartwright street, on Feb. 1 and 2, -The medical health officer states that there is not much diphtheria about the city, though three cases have

just been reported to him. They are all in the same family. -Mr. Chester Panton, trap drummer has been laid up for the past two weeks with grippe, but is now convalescing and expects to resume duty again in

SEVENTH'S ANNUAL MEETING. The officers of the Seventh Regiment will hold their annual meeting next Thursday evening at the drill

INSPECTED FIRE HALL. Inspector Howe, of the Fire Underwriters' Association, inspected the firehall, the alterations being complete, and the new engines installed. ENTOMOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

A meeting of the microscopical section of the Entomological Society will be held tonight at the Y. M. C. A., when Prof. Bowman will experiment in crystallization with the polariscope, The meeting will be open to all. FARMERS INSTITUTE MEETING.

The Farmers' Institute gatherings, that are to be held throughout East Middlesex during February, should be taken advantage of by the farmers, if they fully study their own interests. They should rally to these meetings, and talk with the delegates on matters pertaining to their own business.

TO SAY FAREWELL. The Lord Roberts Chapter of the mperial Order Daughters of the Empire will hold its monthly meeting at the residence of Mr. de C. O'Grady, 718 it is said to be a foregone conclusion Waterloo street, on Thursday next, at that it will revert to Major T. B. Waterloo street, on Tnursday next, at 4 p.m., to take leave of the regent, Mrs. Septimus Denison, who is leaving London. All members are particularly for several years, has taken an active requested to be present.

SECOND CHARGE LAID. Francis J. Chantler has been bailed in \$4,000 to appear next Thursday on the charge of receiving stolen cattle, A second charge has been laid - that of receiving property stolen by Par-sons in October, 1900, from Henry S.

THE ROADHOUSE WRIT. At a meeting of the session and

assist and another meeting will be held next Friday night.

MISSION ANNIVERSARY. The tea meeting to be held next Monday night in the Richmond Street North cess. Good music and solos will form part of the entertainment, and the speakers will include Rev. Messrs. tra w Bishop, Going and D. S. Hamilton. tions. Birks. Mr. George Robinson has kindly donated a new carpet for the plat-Ladies' Aid render their sincere thanks.

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Why Men Die.

Barring accidents, men live just as waste which is constantly going on in managers of Knox Presbyterian Church the human economy, We say, "He died last night it was decided to wait upon of old age," that just means that owing to failing powers, the waste exceeded place the matter of the roadhouse writ nature's power to repair and death re- don who is both an officer in the Geragainst Rev. J. G. Stuart before them. sulted inevitably. If people would man army and a man who has pene-Representatives from other churches live just right, eat just the right kind in South London were chosen to of food work just hard enough, take of food, work just hard enough, take proper exercise, clothe themselves just right and refrain from worry, nature could probably be depended upon to the Tecumseh House, and gave an Ad-

vertiser reporter some valuable inforcarry them to a ripe old age. In these days, however, this ideal mation, with especial reference to the life is practically impossible and nature Athabasca country and north. must have assistance to repair the exjust come from Athabasca Landing, tra waste entailed by modern condiand has spent the past several years miles. Referring to the Peace River

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steady I lived with the Yellow Knife Indians, and during that time never saw a white man nor spoke the white man's language. This vast country is practically unknown, and contains a wealth of mineral resources and eco-Liptons have begun an extensive adwealth of mineral resources and economic metals utterly undreamed of by the people at large. There are vast deposits of iron, graphite, mica, salt, petroleum and natural gas. Copper, in this district, they will want it the more. In fact, he went so far as to say that they would rebet if they did not get John McGrory, and R. Mulkern, spir-itual adviser, Rev. Father McKeon. Lipton is a firm believer in newspaper Lipton is a firm believer in newspaper advertising he is also a firm believer in giving the public a pure article. The The Vestern Real Estate Exchange, tea reaches the consumer absolutely Limited, reports the sale of the without adulteration, and the blending and produced in the most Grippe -Wm. Corneil, sentenced to two years for stealing a watch and clothing, was taken to Kingston last night.

-A large number of young people stream of the sale of the without additeration, and the beliefling and packing is performed in the most scientific and approved manner.

In Great Britain Lipton's teas are used more largely than any other, they —A large number of young people since; James Anderson's farm in the having a record of over 53,000,000 packrove in from Lambeth last night and live and li C. L. Robertson's farm in the town-ship of Townsend, county of Norfolk. world, Every lover of good tea should

Alex Johnston, blacksmith, at 348 Talbot street, has removed to 347, op-posite the old stand. 14-c

GENTS WATCHES

Works, absolutely guaranteed, WILLMOT'S

years, with Willmot's Precision

A BID FOR LONDON'S BUSINESS

Offers the City \$1,000 a Year and Cheaper Phones—Special Rate for the Aldermen.

noon, the application of the Canadian Telegraph and Telephone Company for permission to engage in the telephone business in London, was presented by the chairman, Ald. Judd.

be handed on to the council at its regular meeting on Monday evening, to be sent back, in all probability to the committee, with instructions to meet with the representatives of the concern. The letter was from Mr. Leonard. instrument to every subscriber, at the following rates:

Report by Commissioner Grant

Shows That Loss Amounts to

a Mill On Entire Assessment.

A statement submitted by Assess-

ment Commissioner Grant at a meet-

ing of the finance committee of the

enjoying exemptions from taxation.

The report was made in connection

for a fixed assessment, and the

figures contained in it rather opened

the eyes of the committeemen, and led

Ald. Cooper to remark that it was time

exemptions of all kinds were stopped.

The total assessed value of the prop-

erty owned by the twelve firms was shown to be \$1,096,800, on which the

fixed assessments amounted to \$597,000,

taxes are paid. This is equal to \$12,000 to \$15,000 in taxes, or about one mill

One of the fixed assessments expire

this year, another expires in 1907, seven

expire in 1908, and two in 1912.

The firms, together with the total assessment, the fixed assessment

amount on which no taxes are paid

and the date of the expiration of th

London Rolling Mills-Total asses

ment, \$40,000; fixed, \$5,000; loss, \$35,000

expires 1904. Columbia Handle Company—Tota

\$9,500; total exemption; loss, \$9,500; ex

pires 1907. McCormick Company—Total \$125,000

FROM THE UNEXP

Man Never Before Trod.

Herr Von Hammerstein Tells His

Interesting Experience.

Vast Tracts, Rich in Mineral Re-

sources-Has Best Farming

Land in the World.

Alberta, Mr. Alfred Von Hammerstein,

however, who answers both these qual-

ifications, was in the city yesterday at

Mr. (or Herr) Von Hammerstein has

who knows the country up to the Great

is surely coming.

Don't wait for it.

If you are run

take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

It will strengthen

down and

easily, try

and

INDUSTRIES ENJOY EXEMPTION

ing of the finance committee of the council yesterday afternoon showed that twelve of London's industries are \$5,000; loss, \$10,500; expires 1908.

with a request from Wortman & Ward fixed, \$150,000; loss, \$136,300; expires 1912-

On office and business 'phones, \$36 a year.

Residence, doctors' and dentists' 'phones, \$20 a year.

Eusiness and one risidence 'phone, subscribed for and installed for the same individual, \$36 a year.

The company turner agreed to give the city tweive free 'phones, and make a 'reduction in the rates to aldermen, whose instruments would be largely used for the city's business.

The service in all cases is to be unlimited, and in a radius of about fifteen miles no extra charge is to be made, "We merely ask for competitive rights," the letter concluded, "and for the correspondent during the captain, he might find it necessary to be ordered away. His regiment is the First Grenadiers of Berlin, of which Car Nicholas of Russia is honorary colonel.

He had good things to say of both the armies of Russia and Japan, and thought that unless Japan declared war soon it would go hard with her. He believed war would come, and says that the likelihood is that other nations will become embroiled. At any rate, there is the possibility of such being the case, if he were not required as an army man entirely, he would probably go to Japan anyway, as correspondent for some Berlin paper. He has already been through several campaigns, and was war correspondent during the

miles no extra charge is to be made.

"We merely ask for competitive rights," the letter concluded, "and for the same amount per annum as the Bell Company paid for an exclusive franchise."

Ald. Judd read the offer, and notified the committee that similar propositions had been made by the company to Toronto and Ottawa. He (Ald. Judd) said he had telephoned the Bell Company, saying the city had an offer from the new concern, and that if the and it offered the city in return for a from the new concern, and that if the franchise:

One thousand dollars a year for the it should be in for the committee meetuse of the streets, and a long-distance instrument to every subscriber, at the following rates:

fixed \$50,000; loss, \$75,000; expires 1908. London Printing and Lithographing

Company—Total, \$32,500; fixed, \$17,000; loss, \$15,500; expires 1908.

London Bolt and Hinge Works—
Total, \$17,000; fixed, \$11,000; loss, \$6,000: expires 1908.

Bennet Furnishing Company—Total,
\$30,000; fixed \$25,000; loss, \$5,000; expires

Isaac Sergeant-Total, \$4,000; total

D. S. Perrin & Co.—Total, \$100,000; fixed, \$42,000; loss, \$58,000; expires 1908.

McClary Company-Total, \$286,300

White & Sons-Total, \$17,000; fixed,

Grand Trunk Railway-Total, \$420,-

There was little discussion on Wort-

man & Ward's request, the committee

postponing action until the new assess-

ment bill now before the Legislature

It is an unwritten law among the In

dians not to transgress one another's

"The Indians have had," said Mr

He said that altogether he had roam-

ed for 1,800 miles north of Edmonton,

covering a territory of about 6,000

He pointed out distinctly that i

was the west country that was so good for farming. Away north on the Atha-basca River it was not good except for

its mineral wealth. In regard to this he said he believed the country in this

neighborhood would outrival Pennsyl

vania with its coal, oil, iron and other

As to a railway, Mr. Von Hammer-stein said further: "That is what they need now — a railway. First, of

course, the country needs more people

more difficulty than they have

but they are taking up land fast. A railway across this continent would

nearly so much as has been experienced

in Ontario the past few days.
"Canadians don't know their own
country — the Americans and others.

seems, have to come in and show it

to them. Why, in some parts of that ranching country, which is the finest in the world, the grass is so long in sum-mer that the horses' necks cannot be

thin have no more difficulty than they have here. In fact, snow would not bother them at all. What there is is dry. During a year they do not have as much as I have seen here, and no railway need be delayed on this account, not need be delayed on this account, not

Von Hammerstein, "a very prosperous season. In fact, for the past two or

the real sportsmen's paradise."

hunting big game and exploring the country, he was most enthusiastic as country marked on the maps as "un-

who knows the country up to the Great of the Vermilion and Peace Rivers. Slave Lake and west to the Peace Farming was now carried on here, and

River country.

He said: "I have been up as far as the Arctic Ocean, and have wintered with the Eskimos, and, in fact, have trod where not another white or red trod where not another white or red trod where \$1.50 a bushel for wheat until

man has gone before. For two years in there \$1 50 a bushel for wheat until steady I lived with the Yellow Knife the railways come in. This they are

nomic metals utterly undreamed of by are clamoring for a railway, and as the

\$17,000; no loss; expires 1912.

000; fixed, \$275,000; loss, \$145,000.

Coming Summer. London, Jan. 30.—Canadian Govern-ment continental emigration agents have been in London to confer with Deputy Minister Smart. Decello, the ON A HALF MILLION DOLLARS Deputy Minister Smart. Deceilo, the opinion that a large number of Belgians will emigrate to Canada this coming summer of Belgians will emigrate the company of the c mer. Mr. Smart is starting on a tour of inspection of the Scotch and Irish offices of the department. General Booth's emigration scheme is to take the unemployed in large numbers to Canada and Australia under conditions which would admit of their being sorted out, cared for and supervised, until they were in a conlition to stand alone and become good

Large Number Expected Here the

Europe has four and a half miles of ailway for every 10,000 people; the United States has 25 miles.

Fifty-nine per cent of deaths from

consumption are people under 45 to 60, and twelve per cent of people over 60. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS ah PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's."

The legislative council at Pretoria has voted in favor of the introduction of Asiatic labor into South Africa. In 1812 only 400 English people were assessed at \$25,000 a year and upwards. This number has now grown to 4,000. For Clearing the Voice Brown's Bronchial Troches are highly esteemed by clergymen. "Pre-eminently the best,"
-Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. "I recommend their use to public speakers."-Rev E. H. Chapin. "Of great service in sub-duing hoarseness."—Rev. Daniel Wise, New York. "An invaluable medicine."— They surpass all other preparations in removing hoarseness and allaying irritation of the throat. Sold only in boxes.

HON. G. W. ROSS AGREES WITH W. C. COO, OFFICIAL STENOG-

RAPHER. The Hon. G. W. Ross, when Minister of Education, adopted the Isaac OF THE CANADIAN NUKTII CAND Pitman system of shorthand as the standard for the high schools of On-tario. In doing so he was upheld by the brightest minds in the shorthand pro-fession, Mr. W. C. Coo, official sten-ographer for Middlesex, has used this Where the Foot of the White its natural state, is to be found there in chunks as big as your fist, while around the Great Bear Lake are whole system for over twenty-five years with of native lead, and gold-bearing marked success. It is the system taught rock of economic value is encountered at The Western Ontario Shorthand and At present this country is not populat-Business Academy, 76 Dundas street, ed at all except by bands of Indians. Each band of Indians has a given terand the pupils of this school are in great demand. The call for graduates has been so brisk during the past few succession the moose, caribou, bear and weeks that Mr. Coo has only five left so forth, just as the animals pass in in the senior class. He has severa openings for stenographers at \$5 and By this he explained that when it \$10 per week that he is unable to fill. was the season for one animal in one territory, it was the season for an-Young men or women desiring to learn a good system of shorthand should atother in the next, and after, say, the tend the academy. It is the only school moose, had been hunted for its season in the west that places every graduate in one territory, it passed on to the next, when the caribou would be hunted by those of the first territory.

in a situation. New Millinery Styles.

Mrs. Johnstone, of the well-known firm of Johnstone & Johnstone, 180 Dundas street, returned on the steamer Cedric from Paris and London, where she has been for the past two months, and game, and the trapping season has been excellent, while the traders have coming season. The goods will arrive paid good prices. It is without doubt shortly and will be cheerfully shown to old customers and others who wish to see the latest designs in millinery. opening one of the best for many seasons, and the firm of Johnstone & Johnwill be pleased with the display which will shortly be on view. Low-Priced Feathered Goods,

> beds, large stock of stoves at J. F. Hunt & Sons,' feather pillow and matmanufacturers, 593 Richmond street, north. Telephone 997 REXALL HOUSEHOLD DYES. The latest and most improved dye in the world. Will dye wool, cotton, silk, jute or mixed goods in one bath. Ask your druggist, Cairneross & Lawrence, 216 Dundas street; H. J. Childs, 632 Dundas street; T. H. Janes, Wortley road, for a sample.

Feather cushions, 50 cents each;

down cushions, tea coseys, feather pil-

lows, in art tickings. Feathers sold by

the pound. Mattresses, springs, iron

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AS THEY SHOULD BE Until the exact trouble is known, and the trouble can't be known until the eyes have been examined scientifically.

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Jeweler and Optician, 402 Talbot Street, Opposite City Hotel. Watch work given our best attention.

It will strengthen and fortify your seen."

Nr. Von Hammerstein added a few remarks, praising the Northwest Mounted Police, saying what powers they had and how well the law was adthey had and how well the law was adsystem and keep mimstered. A man there was safer than he was on the streets of London. The natives were honest and hospitable Try Aetna Baki ig Powder and friendly to the white men.

As mentioned above, this traveler is Gomen officer. He has been on a be surpassed.

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

AFRICAN REVOLT ANNOYS KAISER

Blames Officers for Rising Against German Rule.

WILL RUN MILITARY AFFAIRS

Social Democrats Will Expose Scandals of Administration in Southwest Africa.

moved by the disastrous African ris- have a value that can only be appreing against German rule. The Kaiser clated by their owners. has taken direction of military affairs into his own hands and is personally supervising arrangements. His majesty is reported to be bitterly disappointed over the failure of German official- Now they seem to come so quickly my dom in Southwest Africa to foresee the revolution. When the rising is son- every twelve months shorter than the pressed the Kaiser intends to sweepingly reform the administration of the bear to think of that." colonies. His majesty is keeping a

The rebellion has aroused the military ardor of the German princes. All of them have offered their services at the front. The Grand Dukes Ernest of Hesse, Frederick of Mecklenburg-Schwerin and the Princes Rupprecht of Saxe-Coburg have pleaded with the Kaiser to be allowed to go to Africa. His majesty declined on the ground that it is undesirable to permit the ruling princes to imperil their lives at

The Social Democrats intend opposing the appropriation for the conduct of the war and to expose the scandals of the German colonial administration in Africa. They assert that the nations revolted against the officials, who, Vorwaerts declares, are so domineeringly brutal and corrupt that the savages prefer death to their rule. The most barbarous punishments a e triffing offenses. As showing the brutal-

administration. The Radicals declare of successful colorization anywhere.

HEIRS TO HONORS

Italian Duke Offers to Bequeath Title for a Consideration.

London Jan. 30.-As advertisements French and English newspapers, but also Austria. intimating that an Italian duke is willing to adopt an heir to his title and honors such alliance as is now projected would moved quietly, evenly, to the doors of "on terms to be agreed," it may be as not be opposed by the guaranteeing well to warn those who might be fool- powers of Belgium on the ground that ish enough to be tempted in any way by it is contrary to the principles of neu- the Emperor passed. Every one bowed this offer to state that in Italy, accord- trality, which constitute the very bas- low, reverently in his presence, not a ing to the law of the land, any such is and foundation of the kingdom. adoption would be invalid unless it had this alliance is aimed against Engreceived the sanction of the crown, which land, and that it is rendered necessary sunshine, the silence of the waiting is only very rarely granted, and then by the protective policy upon which street crowds gave only in the most exceptional cases, as, Great Britain, under the aegis of Mr. for instance, in the case of a son-in-law Chamberlain, is about to embark. Per- ter of an hour the Emperor emerged,

Thus, when the Marquis Luigi Sacchetti married the only child and sole heiress junction with the Congo Free State of silent, reverently saluting people. of the last male scion of the illus- will have the effect of rendering the trious and historic Roman house of Bar- two kingdoms jointly, by reason of as newsboys ran here and there with berini, he received permission from the late King Humbert to assume both his of the great powers. father-in-law's name of Barberini and after his death to succeed to his title the news that Prince Philip Hohen- formal opening of the Diet. of Prince of Palestrina. The crown is lobe, now a Benedictine monk, and for-brief, purely formal affair of five very reluctant to sanction any such in- merly a cavalry officer and a chamberheritance of titles by people whose rights about to be appointed Prince Archthereto are not based on the laws of bishop of Olmutz, in the place of the speech bishop of Olmutz, in the place of the speech beforeprimogeniture, which alone now governs

Archbishop Kohn, whose position at the descent of nobility honors in Italy, Olmutz has become so impossible that and, under the circumstances, if anyone he has been summoned by the Pope is rash enough to reply to the advertisement now appearing in the European and American press, and to pay money in order to be adopted by some Italian with the department of public worship duke as heir to his honors, he will find at Vienna, with the papal nuncio at in due course that he has been victimized by a mere vulgar swindle, and that he can never hope to obtain any legal right to the dukedom to inherit which he has parted with his cash.

ASSASSINS BOSS SERVIA

of the Regicides.

Eelgrade, Jan. 30. - King Peter has replaced five of the members of his household who were concerned in the The Princess Still Dwells in England murder of King Alexander and Queen Draga by officers who had no share in that conspiracy, in deference to the peremptory demands of the foreign Berlin, Jan. 30. — The Official Gasentatives met in uncertain mood, but governments. But the latter are not zette at Dresden announces that King before another ambitious politician peremptory demands of the foreign made, or to permit themselves to be For Col. Popovitch, who organized

has not dared to remove him from his any written exchanges of good wishes hatch conspiracy, an official escort will post, and Col. Machin, the brother-in- between the crown prince and the ex- courteously ask the hour of his depost, and Col. Machin, the brother-in- between the crown princes at Christmas and New parture, accompany him to the station, and see him safely on the train. Anlaw of Queen Draga, and one of her actual murderers, as well as 3en. Athanaskovitch, another principal actor in the outrage, continue aide-de-camp of the King. In fact, the only men of the King. In fact, the only men flight of the ex-crown princess at Linwho have been superseded have been dau, on Lake Constance, figures in the minor actors in the outrage, and under new Almanach de Gotha, and in all the circumstances the demands made the other official annuals of 1894 as a three circumstances the demands made the other official annuals of Second. by the powers on King Peter cannot princess of the royal house of Saxony. ance and embarrassment of parliable regarded as having been in any satisfied.

There was a separate and distinct and perfect cannot princess of the royal house of Saxony. ance and embarrassment of parliable in the canal zone, the Colombian agreement entered into with each perfect was a separate and distinct in the canal zone, the Colombian in the canal zone and embarrassment of parliable in the canal zone, the colombian in the canal zone, the canal zone, the colombian in the canal zone, the colombian in the canal zone, the canal zone in the canal zone in the canal zone in the canal zone.

PEARLS FOR PRINCESSES

Annual Birthday Gift of the King to His Daughters.

London, Jan. 30. - It is pleasant in more ways than one to have royal relatives, whatever other birthday presents the King and Queen give their daughters, every year as the anniver-

sary comes round they each present them with a pearl perfect in shape and HE HOLDS TO HIS OWN POLICY color. This pretty gift began on the children's first birthday, and has continued ever since. These pearls are looked upon by the

princesses as among their most precious possessions. Intrinsically they are now worth a large sum of money, fine pearls becoming scarcer each year; Berlin, Jan. 30. - Germany is deeply while as a matter of sentiment they

"It used to seem such a long time between the pearls," one of the recipients once remarked when showing making up committees, and getting court necessary. them to a friend; "and I was so proud when I had twenty-eight, for they tion in this new Japan that the House rope grows by leaps and bounds. I find president the Prince Iyesato Tokulast; and then one year there will come a birthday and no pearls. I can't

private wire from the palace to Kiel DUTCH-BELGIAN hot directing affairs.

and George of Bavaria and the Duke Offensive and Defensive Pact of Belgium and Holland.

WOULD BE OPPOSED BY POWERS

The Alliance Aimed Against England -Austrian R. val Frince Becomes an Archbishop.

inflicted on the natives for the most prime minister, Dr. Abraham Kuyper, bered the spring months of 1898, when ity of the officials the case of Prince who, before becoming Premier, was a war!" even after President McKinley Arenberg is cited. The prince this Calvinist pastor, as well as a doctor explained privately that we had not week secured an order of retrial on the of divinity, and who spent several even powder and shot enough to try ground of insanity. The prince murdered a native chief in Africa, torturdered a na dered a native chief in Africa, torturing him to death with incredible barbarity. The news of the murder reachbarity are a represented by the indignation with King Leonold, and fore the assembling of the Diet, and specific and Referee Rard.

The chief cases which were the subing him to death with incredible barbarity. The news of the murder reachbarity are a represented for the present Government in Japan.

Every effort has been made to have negotiations with Russia concluded beyoung man of energy he immediately treaty rights of Japan, and all the other powers. Should Japan reject our icent of exhaustive inquiry were those the Socialists.

The prince was brought to trial and the speculation is rife as to the subject of the prince was brought to trial and the speculation is rife as to the subject of the prince was brought to trial and the speculation is rife as to the subject of the speculation is rife as to the subject of the prince was brought to trial and the speculation is rife as to the subject of the speculation is rife as to the subject of the speculation is rife as to the subject of the prince was brought to trial and the speculation is rife as to the subject of the The prince was brought to trial and sentenced to five years' imprisonment. The hope of receiving Russia's long-delayed responses before that date.

Now he is to be retried and condemn-delayed responses before that date.

Now he is to be retried and condemn-delayed responses before that date.

The hope of receiving Russia's long-delayed responses before that date.

The space around the Houses of Direction and John Campbell, but no decition and John Campbell, but no de sentenced to five years' imprisonment. their conferences. At the Belgian the hope of receiving Russia's long-stop watches. outbreak of Herrero and the customs union between the two counoutbreak of Herrero and the customs union between the two countors and the customs union between the two countors are in order to thoroughly tries, to form an offensive and defentors and the startling figures of the diplomatic

outbreak of Herrero and the customs union between the two countors are using
that a commission that a commis prince's case in order to thoroughly tries, to form an offensive and defen-expose the rottenness of the colonial sive alliance, and, in one word, to con-

be once more joining forces with Hol- court carriages and a last detachment It is freely asserted in Belgium that and brilliant carriages descended the haps, too, the King of Belgium thinks entered the gold lined landau, and, that the new alliance with the large with the lancers and eight carriages, colonial possessions of Holland in cen- returned quietly through the multitude

their vast transportive independencies, as influential as if they were one Russia began months ago and the sea-From Vienna and from Rome comes lain of Emperor Francis Joseph, is minutes, welcoming the representato Rome, where he will probably remain in future. Archbishop Kohn, who is of Jewish peasant parentage, has broken off relations with his chapter,

Vienna, with his fellow-archbisnops Vienna, with his fellow-archbisnops in Austria, and has moreover declined to take the seat in the Austrian House of Lords to which he is entitled over of Lords to which he is entitled ex-Prince Hohenlohe will probably be

is a son of that Prince Constantine
Hohenlohe, who was grand master of
In the the court of Austria, and is a nephew the majority, believing that the meas-King Peter Afraid to Punish Leaders of the late Cardinal Prince Hohen-

LOUISE OF SAXONY

With Her Baby Girl.

MIKADO AVERTED CRISIS AT HOME

Refractory Parliament.

Exciting Political Events at Tokio in Which Cabinet Play a Master Stroke.

Tokio, Dec. 30. - The Imperial Diet met on the 5th of December and for the first few days both houses were ocready for work. It is a striking situaof Peers should have chosen for its gama, present head of the house of Tokugama, representative of Keike, the great Tycoons has taken a leading ing on Monday. part in parliamentary life for some time past and in the last session was

chairman of the whole house, one committee of the whole. This Prince Tokugama is the head of the family, the representative of this louse, the Prince Keike maintaining his strict retirement at the Tokugama villa in Shidzurka. Prince Keike, the ex-shogun, has several times gone to Nikko on the occasion of the great fes-tivals in honor of his ancestors who lie ouried there, and within a few years has visited Tokio and had audience with the Emperor. Otherwise the reposed hereditary usurper does not ome out into the world. He has no place nor weight of authority, he is

out a retired official, a quiet country The Emperor went in state formally to open the Diet, whose impending session had weighed heavily on the ministers of state. America so recently furnished an unhappy example of what it was to have a "congress on hand" when diplomatic negotiations Paris, Jan. 30.—Queen Wilhelmina's were going on, that those who rememtalking congressmen roared for "war,

corps gathered, and promptly at half nine seconds, several seconds under the varying reports disseminated. Foreign solidate the political and economic in- past 10 a first lancer of the bodyguard, fastest time of Europe and two-fifths Minister terests of the two kingdoms. Seventy- with red pennon floating, emerged from of a second under the time made by with the Japanese minister, M. Kurfour years have elapsed since they the palace gateway and crossed the parted company, not without a certain After the first body of lancers came to the automobile show. amount of bloodshed. The Belgians de- four court carriages, then more lancers, clined to submit any longer to the rule and the gold lined carriage of the Léopold of Saxe-Coburg, the integrity coachman driving. The Emperor in prising persons six miles away, in Dayof their territory, their independence, his military uniform sat motionless on tona, had tapped the wire, hitched on a as well as their neutrality, being guar- the back seat alone, his personal chamhave lately appeared not only in some as well as their neutrality, being guarthe back seat alone, his personal chamberlain, france and berlain, the Marquis Jokerdaiji, facing telephone and were procuring the re-

> Parliament House. Intense silence fell upon the people as voice was heard, and as the lancers broad avenue in full, dazzling autumn effect to the pageant. In barely a quar-Then hand bells tinkled all over town. son of crises opened there has not been

> such a sensation as has attended the The Emperor's speech is always a tives of the people and bidding them hand, read, and passed by each House as soon as the Emperor has withdrawn.

The House of Peers made the usual conventional and formal reply to the address of the sovereign, but in the House of Representatives the new president, or speaker, waved aside the regulation response, drafted and mitted to the party leaders. In this speech the wrath of the Opposition against the cabinet officers found vent, created a cardinal soon after his appointment to the see of Olmutz. He In the excitement of the moment

ure had been considered by the party leaders and not dreaming that it was the coup of a small group of politicians, approved the reply and adjourned. Then helpless wrath and amazement followed. Nothing could be done to the wily president of the Lower House and his fellow conspirators, but in an hour he resigned from the progressive party and left the city. The next day the House of Repre-

likely to be satisfied with the changes George has given directions that from could make another sensation an imto diminish the severe the first of this year his daughter-in- perial rescript arrived dissolving the boycott, which they have instituted law, the Ex-Crown Princess of Saxony, cabinet ministers. The members of the against the court and Government of should receive every quarter through House of Representatives packed up her lawyer, detailed news concerning their high hats and long broadcloth For Col. Popovitch, who organized the lawyer, detailed news contenting coats and went back to their constit-tine conspiracy against King Alexan- the health and condition of ner five uencies, sadder and wiser for their was its moving spirit, children, who remained with their fa- four days and a few minutes of parfirst and principal aide-de- ther after her flight. The same jour- liamentary life. If one of them atcamp of the King, who, apparently, nal officially denies that there has been tempts to linger in the capital and

THE BECHTEL CASE amily to Prosecute District Attorney for Alleged Negligence.

Allentown, Pa., Jan. 29.-Counsel on be-

half of the members of the Bechtel family today made formal complaint before Judge Trexler against District Attorney Edwin J. Lichten Walter, charging gross and willful negligence in his conduct of the prosecution of the cases growing out of the murder of Mabel Bechtel and the suicide of Thomas Bechtel. Mrs. Catherine Bechtel, her daughters and Mrs. Henry Newhard, a neighbor of the Bechtels, made affidavits before Commissioner Leidy alleging that the district attorney was in a state of "beastly intoxication" during two days of Mail says a foreigner who has arrived cupied in perfecting their organization, the trial, making a postponement of the there reports that the Russian steamer

Mrs. Brobst, Mrs. Bechtel's daughter, and Martha Bechtel allege that the district attorney was intoxicated when he the last shogun. The descendant of filed and the case will come up for hear-

HOW VANDERBIL 1

Flashed a Mile in Remarkably Fast Time of 39 Seconds.

WAS ON SEA BEACH

Machine Fiew Like a Catapult Being Splendidly Handled by Dar-

ing Millionaire.

Ormond, Fla., Jan. 30, - "This is the time and place, and it is a shame that said: record of Henry Ford's," said W. K. offer Japan a basis for a durable

Mr. Ford on the ice a few days previous

ing, for the timing apparatus would not authorities present at today's, and of Holland, and they were constituted into a kingdom, under the scepter of cloth on the box and a more gorgeous work until it was discovered that enterhim. Lancers followed closely upon sults that way, thus weakening the curin certain organs of the American press, It is curious that they should now the imperial carriage, and four more rent on the line. The first event had One Hundred and Fourteen Bodies been run off without time and with deland, and it may be asked whether any of lancers closed the procession, which lay. The second was under way when Mr. Vanderbilt asked for permission to

try for the mile. The timing apparatus was set up fifteen miles away, causing a delay to bring it back fourteen miles. The tide which daily irons the beach was slowly rising and the wind was favorable. At the suggestion of Mr. Vanderbilt the stop watches were counted, tested and started all together, when three timers went down to the one-mile post of the surveyed course and five remained at the tape. The watches were stopped at the start and at the finish, and the starting watches subtracted from the finishing watches, just as was done in

The details all arranged Mr. Vander bilt stepped lightly to the car, mounted to his seat, gave the machine a start after his mechanician had turned the crank, and machine and men jumped away as though shot from a catapult. Through the soft sand to the hard beach the big machine spe snort it tore away up the beach until it was a mere speck in the distance. Then far away down the wind-swep stretch of sand appeared one little object. Rapidly it grew larger and larger and there flashed into view the grea aluminum racer at a speed which forced the breath out in one great gasp. At the wheel sat Vanderbilt, calm and steering as straight as a die for the mark far away. Almost as quick as thought he flew until in the distance the machine was again a mere speck,

but this time down the course. As he passed a fine trail of sand was left behind, a mere trail of white sand dropped to the beach only to be blown away by the wind the next moment. "It's his record," was shouted in the bunch, but few realized that in the enthusiasm of the moment they spoke rightly. The timers came from the finsh, joined those from the start, repaired to the Ormond Inn, to which Mr. Vanderbilt also went in his anxiety, and a few minutes later they came forth with faces all smiles, causing a cheer from those awaiting anxiously their verdict.

The times of three of the starting watches were found the same, while those at the finish varied all told threefifths of a second, the average being taken. Mr. Vanderbilt was pleased. "I knew that this was the right moment, providing that record was to be broken," said he quietly, but smilingly.

A SON TO MAJOR MCBRIDE.

Paris, Jan. 30.—Major John McBride, who fought against the British in the Boer war, had a son born to him Wednesday. Mrs. McBride, better known by her maiden name of Maud Gonne, is likely to make a rapid recovery. The child has been named Sagan, which in Irish has been rapid recovery with the proper aspirates, is characters, with the proper aspirates, is nearly equivalent to the popular pro-nunciation "Shaun," and means John. TO WAR ON PANAMA.

JAPS BOMBARD

Serious Affair Reported From Chemulpo Harbor.

CZAR'S REPLY DELAYED A WEEK

A Neutral Zone Between Corea and Manchuria Established Some Years Ago.

London, Saturday, Jan. 30. - The Chefoo correspondent of the Daily Argun was fired at by a Japanese warship outside of Chemulpo harbor. Three shots were fired across the Argun's bows, but no frther attempt to

he is still confined to his room. A Berlin dispatch says: Concerning the recent proposal for the establishment of a neutral zone between Korea and Manchuria, it is recalled EVIDENCE IN here that such a zone once existed. It lay on the Manchurian side of the BROKE RECORD Yalu River, and was completely devastated and rendered uninhabitable. The late Li Hung Chang eventually succeeded in having this zone incor-

porated into Manchuriua. St. Petersburg, Jan. 29.-The authorities here now say that the Russian reply to Japan will not be transmitted until next week. It is said that the viws are also awaited transmission to the Corn.

The document. Viceroy Alexieff's PRESIDENT WALLACE EXAMINED transmission to the Corn. delay was necessitated in consequence realized here that the forwarding of the answer will mark another critical stage in the negotiations, everything depending on Japan's atitude. feared that despite pacific influences the hands of the authorities may be forced on account of the excitement of press and people. A high official "Of course, we cannot prevent there should be no trials for that mile war. Russia will do her utmost to

necessary in view of the wild and Lamsdorff, in his interview ino, last night, indicated that Rusweek. It is known that the strategic The delay this morning was aggravat- situation was discussed by the military

HARWICH MINE HORROR

Taken From Death Pit. Pittsburg, Jan. 30. - Mine Inspector Cunningham is satisfied he has dis-covered the cause of the explosion at the Harwick mine and the room in which it occurred. It has been the theory of the inspectors that the gas was lighted by a defective shot, one that was not properly lamped, and which threw a bit of burning paper from the hole drilled in the coal. has been confirmed by finding a hole in the coal, showing that the tamping had been blown out and that the shot was ineffective. Near this point was found the lamp of Fire Boss J. A. Jardon, who was also the head shooter in the mine. The mine has given up 114 dead. Preparations are already

PROVINCIAL VACANCIES

making for an early resumption of

work at the mine.

Candidates for Health Board Secretaryship and Guelph College.

Toronto, Jan. 30. - There are about 60 applicants for the secretaryship of of Dr. P. H. Bryce for Ottawa, No member of the Provincial Board of Health had so far applied, but one or Sullivan retired and settled the case two are said to have declared them- by the payment of \$800. selves in favor of the appointment of which came over on the tires and Dr. C. A. Hodgetts. Strangely enough the board has no power to make a recommendation. The removal of George C. Creelman, Two Loan Company Agents at Ham-

the new president of the Ontario Agri-cultural College, to Guelph, which was due to take place on Monday next, may be delayed somewhat by the out- Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 30. -- Alfred break of smallpox in the institution. Cross and Henry F. Baker, arrested Mr. Creelman's present duties are to will be filled by some new man.

KILLED HIS BROTHER

Tragical Shooting Accident to Hunting Party Near Halifax.

Maniel Goreham, aged 17, was shot and instantly killed by his brother. Arthur, two years older. The shoot-Panama, Jan. 30.-News has reached raised his gun to fire at a bird and as

OBJECTS TO MUSTACHES Lady Coutts Will Not Have Them in

Her Bank Service.

London, Jan. 30. - Lady Burdett

Coutts, that wonderfully active and venerable philanthropist, has rather Great Financier Receives a dropped out of public notice of late, but a curious little story has brought her name forward again. It appears that one of the junio clerks at Coutt's Bank, who fancies nimself somewhat of an Adonis, much desired to grow a mustache, having been flatteringly asked to do so by his fiancee. Now it has been the rule for generations that every one in Coutt's Bank, from the partners to the office boy, shall be clean shaven. The only whiskered person ever seen at Coutt's

is the aged policeman who has stood at the door for years. The clerks are also required to wear white ties. The Adonis was content dicate, which was formed to organize the to wear a white tie, and until recent-collapsed United States Shipbuilding ly was content to be clean shaven, but Company, practically passed out of exspurred on by his wife-to-be he ap- istence yesterday at a meeting which

mission to grow a mustache. The baroness wrote him a frigid let- American Company, at No. 30 Broad ter, and stated that the law could not street. The meeting lasted all the aftercompel any one in the bank to remain noon. It was a farewell gathering. visited the house, and that his conduct stop her was made. Viceroy Alexieff clean shaven, but she insinuated that At the meeting were Chares M. Schwab was highly improper. The papers were is better, the correspondent says, but her wish had always been observed Max Pam, Charles W. Wetmore George and that the young man could go elsewhere at once if he desired to see R. Sheldon, John E. Bourne, Lawyer something on his upper lip.

Master-in-Ordinary Finishes Session at St. Thomas.

-Further Hearing Adjourned to Toronto.

evidence and argument in half a dozen posited them with the Sheldon syndicate involved cases, the master-in-ordinary under its reorganization plan, served yesterday afternoon closed his last notice upon the syndicate that the re-Vanderbilt, jun., this morning after a which we cannot go. In Corea we grant session here. The rest of the Atlas Jan 29

session was even put off four days in ington called around him all who owned must place the responsibility on Ja- of Mrs. Caroline Price, Dr. Jas. Ful- victory he may gain. fornia.

The master disposed of some of the properties of the company for which tenders had been received. Parcel No. Latter Asks for a Temporary Tariff 3 went to James Foley at \$1,500; No. sia's reply would be dispatched next 2 to E. A. Smith at \$615; No. 4 was reserved, and till Monday was given to make further tenders to the liquidat-

yesterday's meetings of the council of

strate Frank Hunt, a depositor and this end came from Great Britain. shareholder in the Atlas, who lost Germany directed her attention to heavily. former president. So pointed and British Foreign Secretary, pointed out severe were some of Mr. Hunt's question that this agitation concerned the tions that the master several times future, whereupon Germany demanded interfered on behalf of the witness.

ing the company's 26 per cent. re- matter. serve fund and the 74 per cent fund. Three days more were given the liquidator to submit additional evidence. The decision then given will cover all cases. Depositors have retained I. F. Hellmuth as their counsel.

An interesting case was that of Mrs Sarah M. Sullivan, of Jacksonville, Florida, who on June 2, 1903, went the Merchants' Bank. The next day Mr. Wallace told her he could not a 20-story structure, failed to scare the position of Ames & Co., of which Cosmopolitan building, adjoining. he was a partner. She under- The occupants of the Cosmopolitan stood she was receiving a check on the Merchants' Fank, and did not discover until months after that she had stories of the Cosmopolitan a number been given an Imperial Bank check, of women became hysterical, and, Miss Logg, the Atlas accountant, sayl blinded by the smoke made efforts to she received the check slip from Mrs. Sullivan, made out on the Merchants' spring from the windows. Cooler bank, asked for by Mrs. Sullivan, and heads, however, prevented this, and 60 applicants for the secretaryship of as they had no blank Merchants' the Women were carried down the fire the Provincial Health Board, shortly Eank checks on hand, it was made escape. Miss Norah Werba was so to be rendered vacant by the departure cut on an Imperial check, and she of Dr. P. H. Bryce for Ottawa, No had neglected to change the word Imperial to Merchants'. The liquidator and counsel for Mrs.

A FORGERY CHARGE

ilton Placed Under Arrest.

be divided up considerably. H. B. Thursday on complaint of one of the number to the front stairway which Cowan, who was recently appointed to officers of the Peoples' Loan and De- had not wet been reached by the fire. the editorship of the Canadian Horti- posit Company on a charge of forgery, culurist, will likely assume the super-intendency of fall fairs. Mr. P. W. were yesterday remanded till today by Hodgetts, assistant secretary of the the police magistrate. The prisoners are Fruit Growers' Association, will likely the local agents for the company, and become secretary, while the position of on Wednesday last handed in a check superintendent of farmers' institutes for \$300 to the Molsons Bank here drawn on the Dominion Bank, Toron to, and purporting to be signed by the president and secretary of the loan company at Toronto. The signatures, they claim, are genuine, and this is not denied, as the company, for conjudictment against him Indictment Indictm venience sake, keep a number of checks in book form, signed, but blank in the amount space. It is alleged the prisoners obtained one of neapolis four times was round guilty and sentenced to a term of six years in prison. Dr. Ames was mayor of Minneapolis four times was mayor of Minneapolis. Halifax, Jan. 30. — While shooting leged the prisoners obtained one of the majority opinion of the court is that

MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE.

Tilsonburg, Ont., Jan. 30. - Train agreement, No. 21, westbound, was run into by the G. T. R. Wabash mixed No. 71, at arate sums from individuals. It did here from Bogota that insomuch as he did the hammer struck the side of the G. T. R. Wabash mixed No. 71, at he did the hammer struck the side of the G. T. R. Wabash mixed No. 71, at he did the hammer struck the side of the G. T. R. Wabash mixed No. 71, at he did the hammer struck the side of the G. T. R. Wabash mixed No. 71, at he did the hammer struck the side of the G. T. R. Wabash mixed No. 71, at he did the hammer struck the side of the G. T. R. Wabash mixed No. 71, at he did the hammer struck the side of the G. T. R. Wabash mixed No. 71, at he did the hammer struck the side of the G. T. R. Wabash mixed No. 71, at he did the hammer struck the side of the G. T. R. Wabash mixed No. 71, at he did the hammer struck the side of the G. T. R. Wabash mixed No. 71, at he did the hammer struck the side of the G. T. R. Wabash mixed No. 71, at he did the hammer struck the side of the G. T. R. Wabash mixed No. 71, at he did the hammer struck the side of the G. T. R. Wabash mixed No. 71, at he did the hammer struck the side of the G. T. R. Wabash mixed No. 71, at he did the hammer struck the side of the G. T. R. Wabash mixed No. 71, at he did the hammer struck the side of the G. T. R. Wabash mixed No. 71, at he did the hammer struck the side of the G. T. R. Wabash mixed No. 71, at he did the hammer struck the side of the G. T. R. Wabash mixed No. 71, at he did the hammer struck the side of the G. T. R. Wabash mixed No. 71, at he did the hammer struck the side of the s

2 MILLIONS OUT. MORGAN QUITS

Severe Financial Blow.

SHELDON SYNDICATE NO MORE

Rockefellers Are Lined Up Against Them and There Will Be Fight to a Finish.

New York, Jan. 30.-The Sheldon synproached the baroness and begged per- was held in the offices of the North

> William Nelson Cromwell and his associate, Mr. Curtis. The syndicate, which was formed over a year ago by Mr. Wetmore and Mr. Sheldon, at the request of J. Pierpont

> Morgan, will officially pass out of existence today The losses of the syndicate will be very heavy. It took over \$4,125,000 of the Shipbuilding bonds at 70. These bonds today are worth about 20, and they have sold as low as 14. At the present market price the syndicate's loss exceeds \$2,000,-000. It is one of the few ventures of the kind engineered by Mr. Morgan which

resulted in a loss. All of the losers are men of large means, friends of Mr. Morgan, who thought they were being let into a good Several Properties Sold by the Court thing. Among them are George J. Gould, Perry Belmont, Stuyvesant Fish, E. H. Harriman, Speyer Bros., and ex-

Attorney-General Griggs. Rockefeller interests, which own a St. Thomas, Jan. 30. - After hearing large block of Shipbuilding bonds and de-

It would occasion no surprise downtown

BRITAIN AND GERMANY

With the Dominion.

Berlin, Jan. 30.-Correcting an Engor, Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8 to A. E. Smith at \$2,925, \$1,525, \$425 and \$905 respective-lish report that Germany had recently expressed a desire for a new com-A feature of the proceedings was the mercial treaty, the London correspond-"cross"-examination of President A. ent of the National Zeitung cables E. Wallace by County Police Magi- this morning that the suggestion to tariff agitation, the correspondent says. It was a very trying hour for the and subsequently Lord Lansdowne, the that the matter begin with a modus Nearly the whole day was taken up vivendi with Canada, and Great Britain with evidence and argument regard- thereupon apparently dropped the

CHICAGO HAS ANOTHER

An Explosion of Chemicals Causes Panie Amongst Women.

Chicago, Jan. 30. - Notwithstanding into the Atlas office and had a \$2,600 a recent experience with smoke and check drawn up by Mr. Wallace on flame, tenants of the Masonic Temple, make the payment until he discovered vesterday when a fire broke out in the

ing on the sixth floor exploded and caused the fire.

Edward Stockes, who assisted in the rescue of Miss Werba, was probably fatally burned. Of the 35 people on the floor where the fire started 25 were girls and women. The panic started with the explosion of the chemicals. When Miss Werba ran from the room with her clothing in flames the girls made a rush for the door. The foremost of them fell and the next moment nearly all of them lay in a heap on the floor screaming. E. Billows, president of the Cosmopolitan Light Company, was forced to drag half their

AMES A FREE MAN

heck Boodling Ex-Mayor of Minneapolis Released on a Technicality.

St. Paul, Jan. 30. - Ex-Mayor Ames,

indictment against him. In the lower court Dr. Ames was found guilty and sea birds from a boat in the vicinity having the company's authority to majority opinion of the court is that whereas Dr. Ames was charged with receiving bribes from women acting receiving bribes from women acting under a general agreement to provide a fund for protection of those in the

THE MODERN METHOD

Of buying Tea is not to take chances on quality and value, but to insist on getting

CEYLON Tea, as it saves worry and ensures satistion. Black, Mixed or Natural Green.

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Vera's

thoughts in unconsciousness, she deter-Surely, you exaggerate?" she says. mines to rise and try what study may for one thing, let them make do for her. for us, darling, why, we can go away, onet on the top of her head is the work you and I, and fend for ourselves one of a moment. No candle is needed for way or another; or even if we stay, such work as that, and a lighted candle why, there is no power on earth that might disturb Griselda-poor Griselda, can compel anyone to say 'yes' at the who has worries of her own. Feeling altar, so long as they have breath left cautiously among the intricacies of the to shout a good sensible 'no.' So you crazy old wardrobe that every moment threatens to come to pieces and bury keep up heart and remember I'm here." Oh, Griselda, oh, if you had heard her beneath its ruins, she draws out at him!" She begins to tremble softly like last a dainty loosely-made gown of an aspen leaf, and then suddenly she white cambric covered with lace, an old her arms around Griselda's neck friend of hers, and getting into it fasand bursts into a passion of tears.

What an old wretch he is! pair of bronze slippers that match ad-It is plainly part of Griselda's faith lightly across the room, opens the that soft rubbings and tender pat-tings of the back, mingled with kisses, corridor, gaunt and ghostly in the dim

full of healing power, because she light, down the grand old staircase, administers all these with a liberal and enters a room on the left of the mind. By degrees, and through many library, where one day she made the Vera-helped out, no doubt, by discovery that comfort was to be found. Griselda's medicinal course—reveals to Striking a match, she lights a lamp her all that had taken place in the af- upon a side-table, and proceeds to exrnoon. amine the bookshelves. Heavy, rather "Well, I am surprised about Seaton," abstruse volumes, for the most part

says Griselda presently. "But are you law books and such like, adorn them, sure you are not mistaken? He may but with here and there amongst them have been led into it by that wily old a forgotten gem. father of his. I would not condemn | Taking down one that she thinks will him altogether if I were you, until I please her, Vera turns to find a com-had heard something more about it." fortable lounge of some sort, a difficult I want to hear nothing more; I know. matter at Greycourt, as a rule-but not Did I not always tell you there was here. The original row of chairs look reason for my strange dislike to him? one as uncompromising as another, and Whenever I saw him I felt as if I were are all drawn stiffly back against the shrinking into myself. I felt, do you wall, such portions of wall, at least, as see, that I should suffer indignity at the bookcases leave bare-bookcases hands. I was right; such strong without any unfriendly glass to hide presentiments must bear fruit-bitter their treasures, and that reach up to fruit in this instance.

Still, Seaton-if it had been any- scattered broadcast through the room, one else," says Griselda in a puzzled are innumerable easy chairs of modern

the ceiling, which is vaulted.

see who can be coming in at this un-

holy hour. Her heart grows cold within

Vera, indeed, so great is her astonish-

ment, forgets to rise, but sits there

curled up among her furs, with a little

frozen look of fear and detestation on

cowered in among her pretty laces, as

dismay that she has forgotten that one

peeping from beneath her dressing-

'I have disturbed you," says Seaton

"I did hope I should have found pri-

vacy somewhere at some hour," says she, coldly, getting up quickly and

confronting him with a face from which the first confused blood has died away,

'Could I not be even here alone? What

(To be continued.)

THE EARTH'S CENTRAL HEAT.

that at a depth of 3,000 feet the tem-

perature of the earth would amount

to 98 degrees Fahrenheit, but it was

considered that a depth of at least

4,000 feet might ultimately be reached

The rate of increase, the commissioners thought, might for ordinary

cases be assumed to be one degree Fahrenheit for every sixty feet, but

it is in reality impossible to give any

fixed rate of increase. The report of

the British Association committee on

last thirty years tends to show, not only that the temperature gradient

reduce a fixed law of increase applic-

In some parts of western America the heat at 3,000 feet is almost un-

earable, while at the Calumet and

Hecla copper mine in north Michigan U. S. A., there is a rise of only four

feet, although no artifical ventilation

is resorted to. The temperature of the

coal on discovery at the Rosebridge colliery in Lancashire was stated by the management to be 93 degrees

calities but that it is not easy

leaving her pale as any snowdrop

brought you here?"

in coal mining.

gown.

In silence they stare at each other.

her as she sees-Seaton Dysart!

But

At this Vera loses patience 'If you are going to defend him.' e says, with a touch of asperity, "I beech leaf, and here and there are a few had far rather you went away and left sculptured Japanese cabinets, priceless,

me to myself. I can't," says Griselda, remember- a statuette or two in marble, and a ing how she rushed along the corridor solid round oak table littered with to escape notice, and how here in this books and pamphlets. She had wonroom is her one chance of safety. Up dered often who had organized the to this, lost in astonished concern for room, but had never asked, and was sister, she had most unselfishly at the moment unaware that it was put her own trouble behind her, but dedicated to Seaton, and had been made now it looks out at her with redoubled habitable by him—not his father. strength. "If you are unhappy, so am | In the two windows are two deep Honestly, Vera, I don't know what cushioned seats; one of the windows

on earth I shall do!' consolation she could have sounds of wakeful night. The lonely offered would not have done Vera as cry of the cornerake, the murmuring much good as this hint. It rouses her, music of the river, the subdued roar 'You in trouble, too!" she says, look- of the ocean far away, all mingle and ing up with interest in her sad eyes: creep to her through the velvet darkand presently-Griselda being only too ness. glad to unburden herself-she is in full Kneeling upon one of the deep window essession of all the facts of Griselda's seats, she looks outwards, trying to

What will be the end of it?" asks whole vast expanse of heaven is alight Griselda, "Murder? Suicide? Will he kill with stars, and every now and then me or shall I kill him, or shall I make there is a rapid flash of light across away with myself? I feel that would be the sky, and then once more the great the most considerate thing. Oh, when unspeakable calm. I think of Uncle Gregory's face, I feel | It is a cloudless night, warm and sulas if I should like to have a bad fever try, and full of a deep peace, as only that would confine me to my room for country nights can be. Touched,

'He must have gone out driving still in her arms, looks round once more shortly after I left him. After all, Gris- for a seat to suit her. Apparently the elda, he is so taken up with this pre- charms of the great black fur rug that 'Does he ever forget? Don't try to on to it, and presently loses herself in

delude yourself, or me, either, my good "Silas Marner." shall fortify myself with a The opening of the door rouses her. capital dinner, thanks to Seaton-that It is quite an hour later-an hour forbominable Seaton, I mean," warned gotten by her as she read. With a by her sister's eye, "and wait with as sudden start she looks up, turning her good grace as I can for the explosion face over her shoulder to the door, to

CHAPTER XX. O earth, so full of dreary noises! O men, with wailing in your voices! O delved gold, the wailer's heap! O strife, O curse, that o'er it fall! God strikes a silence through you all.

Long since the moon has mounted the heavens; now it is at its full. A myriad stars keep company with it, the hush of sleeping Nature pays homage to it. the shoe that only half-covers it, is Solemnly, slowly, from the old belfry tower, the twelve strokes of midnight have sounded on the air. Vera, rising cautiously from beside at last breaking the spell, and speaking in a distinctly unnatural tone.

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THE PERE MARQUETTE WILL HAVE A DOUBLE TRACK INTO CHICAGO

New York Millionaires Take a Trip On Flat Cars.

After the Scalpers-Coaches That Cannot Be Telescoped-Use of the 'Phone Increasing.

Griselda, who is, as usual, sleeping Through extensive plans for imthe sleep of the just, her dreams un-marred by thoughts of what tomorrow provements at St. Joseph, Mich., the fact has become public that the manmay bring her, slips gently on to the bare white boards across which the moonbeams are traveling delicately. Sleep has deserted her. Woo him as agement of the Pere Marquette system are planning a double-track railroad from Grand Rapids to Chicago. Alshe may, the treacherous little god refuses to come to her with sweet, red, drowsy poppies in his baby hands, wherewith to lull the saddened brain to slumber. Weary at last of her efforts to lose herself and her hateful though official confirmation is lacking, it is understood that work on this im-

started his work about the mines as a breaker boy, and has risen through all position, where he controls millions of dollars' worth of property and commands 10,000 men.

MILLIONAIRES ON FLAT CARS. August Belmont, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, tens it comfortably around her lovely took a party of millionaires through "That's right! That will make you throat, thrusting her naked feet into a the subway at New York on flat cars the other day. There was more ready There now, darling, poor darling! Ther: mirably with her sun-smitten hair, and money represented on the five cars arming herself with matches, she steps composing the train that carried the party than the subway will have cost when completed.

Each car was fitted with benches and a big supply of blankets, so that the touring millionaires were comfortable. The subway was fully lighted from end to end, and at various points where stops were made stoves and electric heaters had been provided for the comfort of the par-

Not the least interesting feature of the affair was the presence in the party of George Gould, president of the Western Union Company, and A. J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, whose bitter business warfare has just been closed by com-

FAR-REACHING DECISION.

During the Kansas City cyclone and UNDER THE BLOCK SYSTEM. flood a great many cars were destroy-"He seems so unlike that sort quaint old room, and yet seem hardly damaged and for the cars held for restatistics gathered one year ago. The part of it. The walls are of a dull yeilow-brown color, something like a faded perfect. There are some lovely bronzes, lies open, and through it comes the Association. cars of another road on its lines.

OFFERING BIG WAGES. Alexander Stephonoff, who claims to According to the latest estimates represent the Trans-Siberian Railroad. the railroads of the United States pierce the soft and scented gloom. The gineers \$16 per day and firemen, brake- the first \$500,000,000 mark, fifteen years men and conductors \$10 a day. He to attain the second, ten years to pass

ing with American locomotive works way during 1903, which earned in six weeks. He is so old that I am soothed by its beauty. Vera draws back for the construction of 112 locomotives round numbers \$84,000,000 at a cost of to be used on that road and on the \$57,000,000 for operation. This is shown Lake Shore. In addition to this the by the report of the Consul Seyfort company is said to be in the market to the State Department. Canada has for 20,000 tons of steel rails for con- 105 steam railroads, 25 of which form elda, he is so taken up with this pre- charms of the great of the great state of the grea sumption during 1904. The locomotives the Grand Trunk system and 27 others 000 and the steel rails \$560,000. The loc- maining 113 companies are more or of relieving the two systems of the ernment has contributed at the aver power shortage which has crippled age rate of \$9,166 per mile of railroad

their traffic for the last year. TO HAVE FOUR TRACKS. tions on the Pennsylvania Railroad be-tween New York and Pittsburg, in-and ran 56,000,000 train miles. volving an expenditure of nearly \$70,-000,000, have been approved by Presiden Cassatt. It is the purpose of the NOT TO EXCEED SCHEDULE.

her perfect face; she seems to have Could Not Lie On Her their schedule speed. No matter how late a train may be the enginer factor of the country of the speed of the schedule speed. if to hide from him, and so great is her Left Side. charming little foot, naked, save for

WAS TROUBLED WITH PAIN IN HER HEART FOR SIX YEARS.

Expected Her Friends Would

Find Her Dead. In the report of the last coal com-

mission the conclusion is arrived at Mrs. C. Bondreau, Campbellton, N.B., was completely cured by

MILBURN'S Heart and Nerve Pills.

She tells of her experience in the following letter: "I was troubled with a pain in my heart and weakness for six years. Most of the time I could not lie on my left side. I consulted a doctor but got no reliet and was completely discouraged. I did not think I would live long and expected my friends would find me dead. A friend brought me a box of Milburn's please her, not thinking they would do me any good. I had not used half the box when I commenced to feel myself getting better and by the time I had taken two tes I was completely cured and can re-mend them to all sufferers from heart

Price so cts, per ben or 3 for \$1.25, all

And the Pennsylvania Will Have City to Pittsburg and to have six tracks for a considerable portion of the distance. Grades are to be reduced and curves eliminated wherever possible. The work of replacing old bridges with massive structures of stone and steel which has been in progress for more

than a year will be continued.

A notable feature of the Pennsylvania improvements is the straightening of the line through the Allegheny Mountains. A new line is to be built which will save one mile in five in distance, and will be comparatively straight. Grades which are now from NEXT VISIT twelve to fifteen feet in the thousand will be reduced to about three. Half a dozen cuts through solid rock are to be made, each about 100 feet long. WILL NOT CARRY PASSENGERS.

The management of nearly every railroad centering in Chicago has decided to issue an order discontinuing carrying passengers on freight trains. This move is being opposed by the wholesale merchants, as for years traveling men have used freight trains to

roads. interfere with the work of the crew.

A new resthouse for engineers and firemen has been opened by the Burlington at Chicago. The company owns pried, admired, criticised and compliall division headquarters.

A Beard, a negro, who has workin Birmingham, Ala., for 20 years, has just sold a patent for a car coupler of his own invention for \$100,000. In ad- so cleverly depicting her subject. girl, and wish her every happiness. dition he is to get a royalty on every Two clever Japanese studies, part of coupler made on his model for 17 Miss Carlyle's summer work, were also

Concerning the use of the block sysed, damaged and detained. When it tem for spacing trains, from statistics Art Club again entertain. came to accounting for such cars the gathered by the Railroad Gazette it roads affected contended that the flood appears that the block system is now and cyclone were an act of Providence, in use on over 39.000 miles of railroad is spending the week-end with Miss and upon these grounds they declining in the United States, which is about Harris, Eldon House, fully reimburse the owners, in according train until he knows that the passettlement for the use of freight cars, use: and there is nothing to hinder its Mr. Coulson and a few others. as adopted by the American Railway use for all trains. The length of road This is a far-reaching on which freight trains are now blockand important decision in the matter ed, and on which freight trains are of responsibility of one road for the blocked with few exceptions, is 26.881.4

miles. YEAR'S EARNINGS.

visiting American cities and offering earned more than \$2,000,000,000 during large sums to railroad mechanics to go 1903. It is interesting to know that it to Russia to run trains. He offers en- took the railroads fifty years to reach guarantees contracts for two years' the third and only four years to round out the fourth.

The New York Central is negotiat- Canada operated 18,714 miles of railomotive order was placed with a view less consolidated. The Dominion Govconstructed; the Provincial Govern ments at the rate of \$1,757, and the municipalities at the rate of \$873 per Plans for improvements and altera- mile. The railroads carried 21,000,000

Pennsylvania management to four- The Northwestern Railway has istrack the road all the way from Jersey sued an order that under no circumstances shall passenger trains exceed their schedule speed. No matter how not make up time by running faster than his schedule calls for. All trains become late on any portion of their trip must arrive at destinations The explanation is made that the

management does not care to risk disaster which might occur on account of fast running in an effort to make up lost time. "A large majority of the winter wrecks are due to an effort to make up lost time, and the Northwestern

management does not believe such effort to be worth the possible cost,' said an official of the company. It is generally admitted that winter schedules on all roads are too fast, but the Illinois Central is the only one which thus far has publicly acknowledged the fact by a reduction in schedule time.

CANNOT BE TELESCOPED.

four new coaches built, which, it is claimed, cannot be telescoped, and which will withstand almost any shock occasioned by a wreck without being splintered into kindling wood. The frames of the cars are not entirely of steel, but are equipped with steel sills and steel vestibules, and the side frames are so constructed that in the event of a severe bules, and the side frames are so constructed that in the event of a severe wreck the cars will first give way in the centers, which will bulge out. Under the steel vestibules the connecting rods are so arranged between the cars that the shock of collision cannot raise the cars from the track and thereby permit of the rear cars being hurled into and through the cars in front. The construction of the cars has added considerably to their weight, but the officials of the company declare that should a train containing them suffer a wreck the loss of life and the injuries sustained would not be greater than those in the Pullman cars.

once, and before taking Ferrozone a week gained in weight, and enjoyed a splendid appetite. I never used any tonic that gave such quick and permanent results as Ferrozone."

Every child can be made stronger by Ferrozone which acts on the blood and strengthens the entire system, Ferrozone is the sort of tonic that builds up strong healthy frames; it gives a child energy, and spirit, and drives away weakness. Every mother should give her children Ferrozone, and give up all obsolete treatments like bitters and cod liver oil, which are hard on a child's stomach. Just one Ferrozone



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LONDON, GRIGG HOUSE, SATURDAY, February 6

at which they received good wishes galore. Smilax, Queen roses and handsome silver candelabra made the long table very beautiful. The link E

The afternoon tea given by the Art | H. Ginge welcomed a number of ladies provement will be begun within a year and will be pushed rapidly to completion,

Morris Williams, of Wilkesbarre,

Morris Williams, of Williams,

Morris Williams, of Williams, Why, for one thing, let them make do for her.

What arrangements they will, there is no law that can carry them out. And as for us darling who has just been appointed president advantage in the transaction of busi
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westcott, Miss J. Belton, Miss Jessie The general managers of Chicago oads, however, declare that the neessity for the use of freight to the charming and talented young artist, Miss Florence Carlysle, whose the invitation.

the grades of mining to his present cessity for the use of freight trains in recent work was exhibited by the passenger traffic has almost entirely ladies of the Art Club, who now occupy disappeared, and they think the prac- her room. Mrs. Talbot Macbeth retice is a nuisance. Patrons who use reight trains, they say, rarely fail to complain, because they have to go to Miss Beddome and others dispensed the freight yards to take the trains, tea and cake. After "how-d'y-dos" in the caboose are said to had been spoken and everybody thawed of London, England, was announced RESTHOUSE FOR ENGINE CREWS. out, all the attention was, of course, of her cousins at Waverly for some

the ground and building and will main- mented the impressional sketches, and early in the spring. tain them solely for the benefit of the men who do not live in the city, and the criticisms were all the more ton is one to which only engaged girls who are waiting for their return trips. throng the criticisms were all the more ton, is one to which only engaged girls The resthouse was provided at an ex- to be valued. Perhaps the sketch of are invited to belong. They pense of about \$10,000, and is one of Miss Nenone Carling, sitting pensively their own future homes, are generally several which the company has estab-lished at Savannah, Creston andy other before a grate fire, in a filmy white quite busy and have heaps of fun division headquarters. It is understood gown, with graceful shawl sleeves, her over it. that it is the purpose of the manage- sweet face lit up by the fire's bright ment to extend the system to include glow, received the most admiration. two weeks' visit in Buffalo, where she ed in the machine shops of the Louis- received unstinted criticism, and at Mildred Cowper to Mr. Wheeler, of

on view. The Rev. W. J. Clark's remarks on pictures were listened to forward to when the members of the

pairs. The amount involved reached statement does not necessarily mean joyable evenings at Bridge, was that thousands of dollars, and as no satistate that every train in this 39,263 miles which claimed Mr. and Mrs Harley factory settlement could be secured. is protected by the space interval. As Brown as host and hostess. The the matter was finally submitted to the arbitration committee of the American Railway Association. The committee now rules that the cause of actually done with the facilities may damage to cars, or the cause of detendamage to ca tion is immaterial, and that the roads in whose possession the cars were de-stroyed, damaged or delayed should stroyed, damaged or delayed should stroyed. ance with the provisions of master car senger train has passed a certain dis-builders' rules and rules governing the tance beyond, the block system is in ton), Mr. Betts, Mr. Ronald Harris,

Owing to the inclemency of weather on Saturday evening last, the tobogganing party on the terraces at Eldon House was postponed until last vening. Keen, frosty air, a delightfully steep slide, a host of jolly guests and the clear, silvery radiance of the winter moon, all combined to make the happy evening one long to be remembered. Among the many who received invitations were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mr. and Mrs Hume Cronyn, Mr. and Mrs Farncombe, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brown, Miss May and Miss Geraldine Beddome, Miss Eleanor Smallman, Miss Ina Pringle, the Misses Moore, Miss Amy McDonough, Miss Freida Puddicombe, Miss Nenone Carling, Miss Beatrice Boucher, Miss Enid at Beechwood, did not arrive until Harkness, Miss Farncombe, Miss Beatrice Richardson, Dr. Becher, Dr. Wil-Colonel Smith, Mr. Jeffery Lefroy, Harkness, Mr. Campbell Becher, Mr. Coulson, Mr. Kortright, Mr. J Boucher, Mr. Jack Carling, and others.

With her quaint cordiality, Mrs. John If Your Children

THEY ARE LIABLE TO GET FEVER OR PNEUMONIA - KEEP YOUR LITTLE ONES STRONG AND many others. HEALTHY WITH FERROZONE.

Parents can't afford to neglect the health of their children, for if disease fastens itself on the child of tender years it may be the beginning of a long train of serious sickness. Ferrozone is a remedy that mothers can rely on, and every child will be benefitted by using it. Mrs. Henrietta Laflame, of Quebec, writes: "Last year my daughter, aged sixteen, was run down and looked very poorly. She was worring about her exams, and she didn't feel strong enough to

CHILDREN GROW STRONG CN FERROZONE

change in Marie. Ferrozone gave her strength and splendidly. I am very grateful to Ferrozone and know

study very hard.

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The Eastern Illinois Railroad Company that children would be much stronger if treated with Ferrozone. Mrs. James E. Devine, of Frankford, says Ferrozone has no equal for strengthening children and writes: "When my little daughter was weak and miserable I gave her one Ferrozone Tablet at meals. She improved at once, and before taking Ferrozone a

child's stomach. Just one Ferrozone tablet at meals, easy and pleasant to take. Results are sure when you use ator has no equal for destroying worms in children and adults. See that you get the genuine when purchasing.

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| can build up and cure quickly. Price |
| The number of ants in a nest varies | 50c per box, or six boxes for \$2.50, at The number of ants in a nest varies and in better from 12,23 to 53,694. These figures are all druggists or by mail, from N. C. Fahrenheit, but afterwards fell to 63 the from 12,23 to 53,694. These figures are all druggists or by mail, from N. C. Folson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and gran, Waverly, on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Pringle and Mr. Lefroy, by Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Mrs. Powers, of Sarnia, spent from Friday to Wednesday with Mrs. Frank

On Friday of last week the engagement of Miss Ina Pringle, of Edin-burg, Scotland, to Mr. Jeffery Lefroy, Miss Pringle, who has been the guest

Mrs. Charles Blinn left today for All of the sketches hung upon the walls will be a guest at the wedding of Miss ed in the machine shops of the Louis- received unitarity will received unitarity will end Nashville Railroad Company length, in every case, admira- Cowper, who visited Mrs. Blinn, as a tion for the artist's ability in very bright and charming American

> Miss Edna Leonard, Central avenue, is visiting relatives in Toronto,

Mrs. Moses Masuret and Miss Maswith great enjoyment. All are looking uret gave a very enjoyable matine euchre on Thursday of this week.

Mr. Edward Skae, of Detroit, nephew of Mr. George B. Harris, is a guest at On Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Smallman. Elton Lodge, entertained informally for a few friends to

have an early opportunity of wishing Miss Ina Pringle and Mr. Lefroy all happiness. Capt. and Mrs. Kaye, Mrs. (Lieut.) Stewart, Miss Eleanor Smallman, Miss Moore, Major Layborn and Mr. Charlie Hunt were among those The Misses Westcott, Ridout street,

of a tea given this afternoon, at which Mrs. (Capt.) John E. Kaye (nee Buchan) was the guest of honor. Dr. Proctor, of Ottawa, is the guest

were the bright and charming hostesses

of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hunt, Merrville, Wortley road. Mrs. Somerville. Ridout street south.

entertained at a euchre tea on Tuesday afternoon, at which her guests had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Hepburn, of Wingham, and Mrs. Henderson, of Kingston, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Alexander, Bruce

Miss Barnes, of Toronto, is spending visit with Miss Bullen.

Miss Jessie Gartshore and Miss Duncan who were expected a week ago Thursday evening. They will be very welcome guests in town.

The afternoon euchre of ten tables at Walmington House was a very pleasant affair. Mrs. Anderson is always a delightful hostess, and among those who enjoyed her hospitality or Monday were Mrs. James Kerrigan, Mrs. Charles Blinn, Mrs. Gerrard, Mrs. John I. A. Hunt, Miss Frances Macbeth, Miss Helen MacCallum (asylum), Are Run Down Mrs. and Miss Maud Somerville, Mrs. Jack Smallman, Mrs. (Dr.) English, Mrs. Hepburn, Wingham; Miss Nellie Emery, the Misses Bayly, Mrs. J. B. McKillop, Miss Bullen, Miss Barnes, Miss Tabby and Miss Mary Moore, Miss Ethel McKillop, Miss Irene Dyment and

Beautiful yellow tulips and fragrant white hyacinths were the lovely flowers which decked the table twelve covers at the Beeches on Wed- of the house-party, and on Friday nesday last, when Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Puddicombe entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carling, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gates, Miss May Beddome, Miss Beatrice Hagarty, Dr. Archie Becher, Mr. Jack Hobbs and Mr. Coulson to a delightful dinner.

Miss Edna Leonard was a guest at timer Clark at Government House, To- street. ronto, on Thursday evening.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Ed Masuret entertained a few friends at

Mrs. Clarke, of Toronto. is visiting

Mrs. Robert McBurney, Wolfe street. Last evening Mrs. McBurney was ostess of a very enjoyable whist party.

Miss Dora Labatt and Miss Edna Leonard were among the many who winter at 331 Queen's avenue attended the annual at home and KAT dance given by the president and members of Trinity College, Toronto, or thoroughly enjoyed the affair, owing perhaps to the new floors and also to the entrance hall being used for dancing, thereby lessening the crush in the convocation hall. Many of the dents' rooms were on view, and their cosy corners and open fires with pictures and prints, armchairs, cashions and curtains were delightful to peep into, and many hospitable invitations to visit Number So and So were taken advantage of.

Mrs. Ernest Smith. Twellyn, who postponed her visit for a week, left today for Hamilton.

Miss Mahel Magee's many young friends are delighted that she is again

guests were Captain and Mrs. John E. Kaye, Mrs. Stewart, Miss Millie Harris, Miss Freida Puddicombe, Mr. Lefroy, Campbell Becher and Colonel Smith.

> General regret is felt that Colonel Septimus J. A. Denison, of Wolseley Barracks, has been transferred to Stanley Barracks, Toronto, owing to the removal of Colonel Buchan to Kingston, The gallant colonel, Mrs. and Miss Maud Denison will be great-ly missed in social life here, in which they have for the past few years been great favorites. They will go to Toonto on Feb. 10.

Dr. Harkness, of Liverpool, England, grandson of the late Rev. Dean Innes, who has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. Harkness, Albert street, for the past two weeks, will remain in London

for some time. His host of friends in town will be interested to know that Mr. Edward Harris sails on the 5th of February with a draft of the Dublin Fusiliers for Northern India, after which he re-

joins his regiment at Secunderabad. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smallman, Miss Smallman, Miss Pringle, Mrs. Denham Stewart and Mr. Lefroy will form a happy party who will sail for will join Captain Stewart of H. M. S. Amphion, in London, England.

Mrs. Harry White, Riverview avenue, has sent out cards for an at home on Tuesday next from 4 to 7 o'clock.

"Buffet Luncheons" are the latest fashionable entertainments in the States. Things hot and cold, from bouillon in cups to pretty entrees, ices, etc., are served from a table, and the guests sit or stand and eat (with fork or spoon), and thoroughly enjoy pics.

Their friends were delighted to learn of the high-standing taken by Messrs. George Gibbons and Allan Magee at the recent law examinations at Us-

goode Hall, Toronto. Miss Louie Dillon, Marley Place South London, leaves for New Orleans on Tuesday next. Miss Dillon expects to remain in the South until

Miss Helen Greenlees, Ridout street south, is visiting friends in Toronto.

The Royal Canadian Cat Show was opened in Toronto on Monday last, when Mrs. Mortimer Clark and her daughter were received by the vice-president, Mr. Burland, of Grimsby. Rugs, couches, palms and gorgeous red tulips, were the attractive decorations. Many Torontonians attended and quite a few from outside places; Dr. J. S. Niven going down from London.

Mrs. C. Llewellyn Jeffery, the Ridgeway, who has been quite ill with the prevailing malady, grippe, is now recovering.

Mrs. Raymond gave a large and most enjoyable at home on Wednesday afternoon at her home on Princess avenue. Mrs. Raymond greeted her many guests in a pretty toilette of silver-gray voile, with trimmings of white applique. Miss Minnie Ray-mond, who received with her, wore black silk, with garnitures of black lace. The drawing-room was effectively decorated with green. Mrs. Arthur Blackburn and Mrs. George Reid, sisted by the Misses Eleanor Penning-ton and Norah Dann, presided in the tea room, where the polished diningtable was artistically arrayed with crimson carnations, chiffon of the same warm, rich hue, and candelabra of a like color, made up a lovely effect. Among those present were Mrs. (Dr.) Drake, Mrs. David Mrs. R. M. Burns, Mrs. (Dr.) Cl. T. Campbell, Mrs. Pennington, Miss Marian MacLaren, Miss Nita Hunt, Miss Reid, Miss Brunton and many others.

Miss Dora Labatt has been one of a large house-party with the Misses Harris, of 71 St. George street, Toronto, during the past ten days. Hector, Miss Annie Harris and Miss Naomi Harris, of Clarkson, were also evening of last week their hostesses gave a delightful dance in their honor, at which Miss Labatt wore a dress of ivory lace over silk. Among the guests were Miss Edna Leonard, of this city. Mr. Lorne Becher and Captain Allen Magee, of Toronto.

Colonel Arthur King, of Kingsville, the brilliant dance given by the is spending a month's visit with his Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Mor-sister, Mrs. Frank Reid, Waterloo

> Mrs. (Dr.) Piper, South London, gave a very enjoyable afternoon at cards on Wednesday last. Her guests included Mrs. Geo. A. Somerville, Mrs. Henerson, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Gerrard, Mrs. Bayly, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. (Dr.) Anderson, Mrs. Mortimore, Miss Frances Macbeth and the Misses Bayly and

Mrs. Laughton and Miss Jean Laughton, of Bothwell, are en pension for the

PIONEER TALKS

Tells How Dodd's Kidney Pills Drove Away His Troubles and Made Him Feel Young Again.

Rat Portage, Jan. 25.-Eighty years of age, but hale and hearty, H. S. Barnes, father of a former mayor, is well-fitted to speak of anything that concerns the welfare of Rat Portage. And nothing concerns a municipality more than the health of its people. Speaking from his own experience Mr.

Barnes says: "I was terribly troubled with Kid-ney Complaint. I suffered with pains across my back and a burning sen-sation when urinating. Dodd's Kidney Pills took these troubles away and

Of Interest to Women

widespread, that it behooves all women or rich, ignorant or educated, married or unmarried, she can now adjust her to be on the alert for this comparatively recent movement which is working in unity with half the works. sweeping over America. There is no for what will be half the cause of civhome, no single man, woman or child. illzation's advancement is to be for the in the remotest region of civilization, uplifting of woman, morally, intellectually and physically.

women shall grasp the significance of domestic science for themselves, as individuals, for the home, and for the race. There are two great reasons why women need to lay hold of the possibilities of the development of the home along scientific lines. In the first place, the woman who is now at the head of a home should see to it that she knows something about this domes. short time ago, with so many women liveness. This inertia is partly exshort time ago, with so many women rushing after the so-called "higher things," that it was no wonder that many a poor little woman grew confus many a poor little woman grew confus ed at it all, and began to believe that her home life, after all, was mostly narrowness and drudgery. It is gratifying to be able to plead with every woman to stay on the domestic side of life. However, it is not sufficient that women so desperate that wise women to stay on the members of the home-woman be merely content. Lethargy is to be more dreaded than discontent. No worker on the face of the earth, at this moment, more needs to the statistic of the statistic of the world. Courses varying from three months to four years are provided for. There are special courses for farmers' daughters and public school teachers. The fees are comparatively small, and, loaded, there is a scheme for help and public school teachers. The fees are comparatively small, and, loaded, there is a scheme for help and public school teachers. The fees are comparatively small, and loaded there is a scheme for help and proposed to the world. Courses varying from three months to four years are provided for. There are special courses for farmers' daughters and public school teachers, the most of the world. Courses varying from three months to four years are provided for. There are special courses for farmers' daughters and public school teachers, the most of the world. Courses varying from three months to four years are provided for. There are special courses for farmers' daughters and public school teachers. The fees are comparatively small, and, loaded that a dunked there is a scheme for help and public school teachers. The fees are comparatively small, and, loaded there is a scheme for help and public school teachers. The fees are comparatively small, and, loaded there is a scheme for help and public school teachers. The fees are comparatively small, and, landed there is a scheme for help and public school teachers. The fees are comparatively small, and, land to be up and doing. None, from the not as a series of vague and undefined isolated farmer's wife, to the busy se- duties. On every side of woman's life ciety woman, can plead excuse for not save this there has been marvelous ad-BETTERING HOME CONDITIONS. Of course, a scientific college training is out of the question for those who have so far been studied only indirect. have already, with ill preparation, assumed the management of a home, but they can always reap indirect benefits. Self-education, to a certain extent, along any line, is always possible.

The lie conferred a lasting blessing upon our country when she endowed this school.

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Courses in domestic training are being this ignorance and indifference, clamor for a solution, which the untrained mind can never give. Diverge and develop as we may, the place we come will be giving domestic science a place. tent, along any line, is always possible. The first duty of every woman at present is to awaken to the possibilities in domestic life. Every woman will be cheered and energized for greater effort in the fulfillment of her slightest duties while the domestic environment rewind the fulfillment of her slightest duties when she realizes their importance and severe give. Diverge and develop and all the primary schools and all the primary schools will be giving domestic science a place in their work.

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The second reason why the women of the present should at once lay hold of the necessity for more science in the home, is, that they may be able to direct the very young women of the rising generation. Proper education for domestic life can now be obtained, and any woman who can see the tendency her age, will have no scruple in influencing the daughters, whose widest spheres of action center around the home, to take specific training for their profession of home-makers. Before science invaded the domestic life, there was one difficulty in keeping the girls at home. Marriage seemed a necessity if there was to be any chance of happiness. The unmarried woman's home was not a great enough success, and only rarely did she find a periectly happy place in another's home. Some of the sweetest and most feminine of women must ever remain unmarried, and for these the development of education for domestic life will provide. For, as this education develops, there will be more and more demand for instructors, for women with keen minds research work, for housekeepers ing There are capable of taking charge of hospitals, TWO GREAT NEEDS. boarding schools, hotels, etc., and for in domestic life: First, the woman must

Domestic Science.

The development of domestic science, its theory and practice, is becoming so widespread, that it behooves all women training trained women in the private houses of capable managers—not to mention the wide field opened up for charitable work. So, whether a woman be poor with ignorant or educated, married or unmarried as a contract of the private houses of capable managers—not to mention the private houses of capable managers—not to mention the wide field opened up for charitable work.

but what is bound to be touched, sooner or later, by the far-reaching influences of better scientific domestic conditions. Canada, and particularly Ontario, is making a move in the direction of incorporating domestic science
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BETTERING HOME CONDITIONS.

cy in the labor markets, and hence that

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be enthused in her every home duty. If she stops to think and to read a little on what the scientific development of the home must mean for the world, she will be more than rewarded. She will be contented on finding that she is tail involved in the management. But she will be more than rewarded. She will be contented on finding that she is in her own particular right place, and that science is fast bringing her the wherewith to do her work with the greatest profit to herself and to the greatest profit to herself and to the greatest profit to herself and to the simple origin. Yet cooking and clean-race. There was such a hubbub, a short time are will be more than rewarded. She may. Once, women controlled all the devoted to providing buildings and equipment for instruction and practice in devoted to providing buildings and equipment for instruction and practice in devoted to providing buildings and equipment for instruction and practice in devoted to providing buildings and equipment for instruction and practice in devoted to providing buildings and equipment for instruction and practice in devoted to providing buildings and equipment for instruction and practice in devoted to providing buildings and equipment for instruction and practice in devoted to providing buildings and equipment for instruction and practice in devoted to providing buildings and equipment for instruction and practice in devoted to providing buildings and equipment for instruction and practice in devoted to providing buildings and equipment for instruction and practice in devoted to providing buildings and equipment for instruction and practice in devoted to providing buildings and equipment for instruction and practice in devoted to providing buildings and equipment for instruction and practice in devoted to providing buildings and equipment for instruction and practice in devoted to providing buildings and equipment for instruction and practice in devoted to providing buildings and equipment for instruction and practice in devoted to providing buildings and equipment for instruction and equipme work. With an efficient staff, including a dean, principal and a number of instructors, and with the interested sup-

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gress is as any of the honor courses for the prob- B. A. degree. It requires the same matriculation and examinations in languages and literature as the broadest of the honor courses in philosophy or wages must always depend upon the efficiency of labor. The efficiency depends largely upon the laborer having science. The scientific subjects prescrib-ed are such as lay the foundation for

ed are such as lay the foundation for the application of science to the whole sphere of domestic life.

The first three years are devoted to the practical study of household problems as related to the great sciences, and the course is completed by a fourth year of research work in some chosen line of science, as applied to household economics

lines of education for women as it has for men. As a result, we have our cleverest educationists telling us that there must be differentiation of courses in our colleges to meet the practical needs of life, in which no two individuals can possibly do precisely the same things. The fact that at least one-third of all the vertex in America are merrical sets. the women in America are married sets them aside as needing a peculiar training There are

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THO CRIM AS TOT CHISCHING THE CHISCHING THE ACTUAL THE CRIM AS TOT CHISCHING THE ACTUAL TH opportunities, let them be assured that these are not merely matters of choice or caprice, but matters of duty. May we be able to say with Emerson:

So nigh is grandeur to our dust, So near is God to man; When "duty" whispers low, "Thou hast" The youth replies "I can."

SUGGESTION FOR A UNIQUE What I Learned After 30 Years. AND SENSIBLE SCRAPBOOK

If you want to do the very latest thing you will keep a scrapbook. Not a scrapbook for poetry or cooking recipes, but for pieces of goods like your gowns. It really is a bright idea, and you will value your scrapbook so much by-andbye that you will be more than repaid for the trouble it costs you to make it. Paste in the scraps by attaching gum or mucilage to the corners, adding pieces of silk, lace, braid or other trimmings; even buttons may be secured to the page. Beneath the pieces write the date when esting data concerning it. Some ladies

Start the new year right. Resolve to use pure tea. Your resolution will be kept and you will turn over a new leaf if you use

LIPTON'S TEAS

ABOUT YOUR DRESS Hints for the Guidance of Those Who Would Appear Neat.

Don't sacrifice fitness to fashion, Don't spoil the gown for a yard of Don't neglect quality for the sake of

quantity.
Don't dress more fashionably than Don't imagine beauty will atone for but to satisfy them. Don't look a frump because you can-

Don't dress your head at the expense of your hands and feet. Don't buy foolishly and then blame your limited income for your shoddy appearance.

A shabby petticoat kills the smartest

To know how to wait is the talisman

It is always wrong not to be loved, after John Alden has exhausted the says the love connoisseur. says the love connoisseur. catalogue of virtues appertaining to There are glances that have more the sturdy captain of Plymouth, the Enjoy what you have, hope for what you speak for yourself, John?

the strong enough, and cheerily enough, ice in matrimony. He had been mar-ols you are on the high road to the cher-Which is a reminder that we all look HOW MEN GAINED RIGHT. for fresh joys with the fresh year, and

process of home manufacture-the ishes of your favorite worries being a capital foundation to work on. Half the world's men, by the way, men, must have worries because their frail, little lives are made of small details and small worries, which are usually viewed through magnifying glasses of high power. Pin pricks look as big as amputations

of arms, and the cook's "notice" rises in importance on a par with a dissolution of the federal government. The clever woman and the wise women are otherwise. They know that there are as many cooks in the em-ployment office as ever were caught. But by clever women and wise women do not mean pretty prigs or bookish Sometimes we are cleverest and wis-

est in posing as amiable and charming idiotic creatures. Even George Sand delivered herself of the opinion that good, honest stupidity is the best thing to associate with. You may be conversant with the OLD MAID IN DISREPUTE. laws of the ancient Assyrians and an "In the folklore of many national content of the conversant with the old of the conversant with the laws of the ancient Assyrians and an "In the folklore of many national conversant with the laws of the ancient Assyrians and an "In the folklore of many national conversant with the laws of the ancient Assyrians and an "In the folklore of many national conversant with the laws of the ancient Assyrians and an "In the folklore of many national conversant with the laws of the ancient Assyrians and an "In the folklore of many national conversant with the laws of the ancient Assyrians and an "In the folklore of many national conversant with the laws of the ancient Assyrians and an "In the folklore of many national conversant with the laws of the ancient Assyrians and an "In the folklore of many national conversant with the laws of the ancient Assyrians and an "In the folklore of many national conversant with the laws of the ancient Assyrians and an "In the folklore of many national conversant with the laws of t authority on the origin of the Hittites, said he, "the old maid bears this burbut you are neither wise nor clever if den of obloquy. In the Taming of the

Wisdom and cleverness are fruits of your knowledge of the world.

Observation, intuition, and sympathy are as needful as love and learning. Without these you may study till your eyes burn and run round the world till your feet ache, and yet never be wise, or clever, or cultured. A mind open to impressions, the only faultlessly clever mind, adapts itself to times and places, to circumstances and

It is on this rock of adaptability that

Yet-if you are clever and wise beare wisely wise and cleverly clever beyond all expression, you can talk as you will and where you will, on Maeterlinek or China, and the world will only run in hotter haste to listen.

But for that you must be like the yond your years and your size, if you that it was granted to the old maid a are wisely wise and cleverly clever be-But for that you must be like the rare French women of a hundred years bride was won by the man's seizing ago who reveled in Locke and Newton her and carrying her away by force ago who reveled in Locke and Newton turned to algebra for recreation, who talked philosophy and science as we talk frocks and servants, and who, in spite of their cleverness, nay, be-cause of it, were loved, courted, and adored by all the choicest thinkers, adored by all the thorest and sages and geniuses of their day, so far as the modern proposal is and sages and geniuses of their day, concerned it is pretty well conceded and who thus molded the fates of that whether at the hands of man or add a picture of the costume cut from a fashion sheet or book, or write out a description of the gown as an ald to the

Brand-bye, when your grandchildren ask you about "the good old times," and you can get out your scrapbook. The granddaughters will no doubt find much cause for merriment in the outhalds has you linist that they are pretty and artistic. You live over your youth as you turn the pages, "This white orgonic than the pages, "This white orgonic except under the your transfisher proposed to me, suit," and your pert granddaughter laughs at the idea of your ever playthic you do not wish to sades the young people. There is a black scrap, with a growing that you had worn then my setteday. Somehow the fabrics seem inner and the tims more tasteful than those which your are glad that you made that scrapbook so long ago.—Exchange.

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WILL THE WOMEN PROPOSE THIS YEAR?

Eight Years Since She Had Chance What Will Happen?

For eight years the Christian calendar has recorded no leap year, and with the coming of the first 29th day of February since 1896 society has prepared to find a new interest in the year 1904, with its first possibilities of feminine proposals of marriage.

Since 1896 there has been time to spare for the budding debutantes of that year of grace to become some of the last leaves upon the tree of matrimonial chances if 1904. Not only this, too, but in these eight years the world of woman, to say nothing of segrega-tion, has made strides sufficient to put a question mark after the leap year

roposal such as never before was found necessary by society.

Leaving out the possibilities of a cumulative force behind the leap year perquisites of the modern woman for this year, there is the question of the how much the conduction. tion of just how much the evolution of woman in the last eight years has tended to make her recognize her pos-sible rights as the one of a pair taking the initiative in 1904, where the masculine party to the match may have balked or proved timorous or been

Her rights to proposals of marriage in leap years are regarded by Dr. James G. Kiernan as having had their origin in the Saturnalia. Together with the suspension of the imposition of death penalities, the routine of the courts, and the general turning upside privilege to make proposals of marriage to man came of Saturnalia. masters took to themselves the offices of their slaves and waited upon the underlings of the households as they had been waited upon them selves, the privilege given to woman to make the proposal of marriage to the man was regarded as one of the WOMEN WHO HAVE PROPOSED.

"History has a number of examples of women who have proposed to men," said Dr. Kiernan, "but in most of these cases they have proposed as queens rather than as women. Mary Tudor as Queen of England proposed to Philip II. of Spain. Queen Victoria

One of the other famous proposals of

literature is that of Priscilla in the Courtesy costs little and buys much. "Courtship of Miles Standish," where As to the proposal of marriage made by Mary Tudor to King Philip, it may be recalled that the King was no nov-Queen Mary, who died in 1558.

> Speaking of the position of man with reference to his privilege as the proposer of matrimony, Dr. Kiernan has remarked how it is a position coming up to him through evolution. In the life of the lost men of Australia the man had no part in tribal life; he was a nonentity. Long ago among Egypttians the line of descent was through the mother instead of the father. Among the Irish of even later tim this lineage was traced through the mother, rather than the father. Among the Cree Indians of the new world the man was not a member of the tribe in standing until he had married and his wife had borne a child. Even then he became a member of the tribe only as the heir of the child. Dr. Kiernan points to the Saturn-

alian privilege of the woman to propose marriage as having a possible origin in the old maid's estate of woman. In all times there has been certain obloquy attaching to the old maid, and it is Dr. Kiernan's belief that this chance now suggested in leap year was made especially for her.

"In the folklore of many nations," you talk of either at a dance or a din-ner. Shrew,' Shakespeare has caused Katharina to refer to the estate of says of her sister, Bianca, and to

What, will you not suffer me? Nay, must dance barefoot on her wedding And for

"This leading of apes was to have so many otherwise clever women foun- been her penance for her unwedded ment it is not farfetched to presume there are evidences that the man did not make the attack and seize until he had received some sort of recog-nition from the fair one and some assurance from her that she was will-

woman, it may be as easy as the pro-verbial rolling off a log. Within a few months in Chicago testimony was



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ion for the peacock such as no other feathered creature ever before enjoyed. They say that people who can afford it have been lately buying many of them for their country places. Ornament is one consideration. Nothing could be more dazzling to the eyes than a lot of peacocks strutting leisurely across a velvety lawn in the summer sunshine. But there is another thing that recommends the brilliant creature in a more practical

that there is no watchdog equal to the peacock as a guardian against thieves and marauding tramps. Perched on the roof of an arbor or outbuilding of the estate, a peacock will that can be heard a mile away the presence of suspicious-looking strang-

ers within the grounds. Their eyes are always open, and. like others of the bird family, they

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nerves. The inside—the invisible nerves

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truth to the surface at last."
"Now, Maude," said Quincy, "you

go right home and keep your mouth shut a little while longer, and when you are sixteen"-"the ninth of next Januhandsome gold watch with my picture

'I don't have to be paid to keep your secrets, Quincy," replied Maude, arch-ly, as Quincy kissed her.

Quincy took an early opportunity to imbault and daughter." The residence explain to his wife his remissness in given in the proper column was "New not informing his parents of his mar- York." Quincy kept the book open at followed her, and was but a few feet riage, and disclosed to her Aunt Ella's the place where he found this entry from the door when it was closed. He

On the tenth, Mrs. Chessman's spaclous parlor was thronged from nine daughter in a general way. He was till eleven o'clock was bright and shin- sure that they arrived from Europe she said. "A verzitor mademoiselle." a young woman was followed by one of She said yes, but that her home resigned affable.

And affable.

had not just returned from Europe. She said yes, but that her home residence was in New York.

The reception and entertainment been the most successful, and a thor- Parker's and the Tremont furnished oughly pleased and satisfied company spoken their farewells to author and hostess by quarter-past eleven. when Quincey came up Walnut Street and glanced across at his aunt's house, a little before twelve, he found the windows dark and the occupants,

from the reception, to spend the night at his father's house, and to be sure and take breakfast with them, so as to hear what was said about the previous

over, Quincy ran quickly upstairs, Court was his last hope. seized his hand-bag, which he always kept packed, ready for an emergency. Fernborough was not only a guest, but and in a very short space of time, he was in his room. Quincy sent up his in a very short space of reached Mt. Vernon Street. He found his wife and aunt in the den. The lat- shown into the presence of a courtly ter was reading a manuscript to Alice, gentleman, between sixty and seventy the reception, Quincy asked: "Who is expression. His eyes, however, showed

plained Alice, "who has come to this would bear in silence rather than seek country to see if he can find any trace sympathy from others. of an only daughter, who ran away from home with an American more old gentleman listened with breathless than thirty years ago, and who, he thinks, came to this country with her said, "What do you think?" Mr. Fern-husband. His wife is dead, he is alone in the world, and he is ready to forgive daughter's child. There are no other her and care for her, if she needs it." has he?" said Quiney; "but why did tions. Heaven bless you, young man

he come to you?" replied. "He said he thoughtlessly only tie that binds me to earth. All picked up a magazine at a hotel where he was staying, and his eye fell upon my story, 'How He Lost Both Name and Fortune.' He read it, and sought

Quincy.
"No." replied Alice; "but why are you so interested in a total stranger?" Then Quincy told the story of the

"I must find him at once," said he, "for I have an impression that his nam's real mother. You gave me my her for you, and I shall not consider myself fully worthy of you till that

"But what did your father and mother say?" broke in Aunt Ella. reception, but I told him I had to see Culver on some political business. pleasant evening. He complimented me. Send your adddress at Aunt Elia, here, for her skill as an en- Eastborough, 'Herald' office. tertainer, and expressed his surprise that Bruce Douglas, instead of being a young man, was a young and very woman. Yes, Aunt Ella, he actually called my wife here a very beautiful young woman." "That is a capital beginning!" cried

Aunt Ella. "Go on, Quincy."
"In order to continue the conver-"In order to continue the conver-sation, I ventured the remark that answer; then he vowed that he would Bruce Douglas came from an ordinary advertise no more, but would enlist country family and one not very well other aids in the search. off; for which aspersion, I humbly ask On the morning of the eighth day plied that he thought that I must have Fifth Avenue Hotel. He was undebeen misinformed; that Bruce Doug- cided which way to go. It is in such las was worth fifty thousand dollars cases of absolute uncertainty that unin her own right, and he added that seen powers should give their aid, if she would become a very wealthy woman if she kept up her literary ac- ed. He did not hear any angels' voices,

papa is wild over that book. He's been reading it aloud to us evenings, and he said last night that that young man — your hear, Quincy?

—that young man had brought the

Quincy took it up and turning over the leaves, glanced up and down its pages. Suddenly he started back; then, hold-I know it, dear, said Quincy; "I'll ing the book closer to his eyes he read and "I know it, dear," said Quincy; "I'll ing the book closer to his eyes he read and bonnets. Quincy said nothing give you the watch, not as pay, but to it again. There it was, under the date but taking out his card case passed of September 10, "Mdme. Rose Archone to his attendant. imbault and daughter." The residence until the clerk was at leisure. He remembered Mdme. Archimbault and it. Hortense?" And the girl's reply ing lights, representing the musical, the day that they came to the hotel, artistic, literary, and social culture of and he was equally sure that they wen Boston. Among the guests were the to New York when they left. What Hon. Nathaniel Adams Sawyer, his made him positive was that he rememwife and his daughters, Florence and bered asking the young lady when she Maude. The surprise of the visitors at wrote New York in the register if she the discovery that Bruce Douglas was had not just returned from Europe

Quincy thanked the clerk, and started forth again in search of the elusive were acknowledged on all sides to have Mr. Fernborough. A visit to Young's, no clue, and Quincy was wondering whether his search, after all, was be fruitless, when he thought of a from Washington Street, a little south of Summer Street.

It was noted for its English roast beef, Yorkshire mutton chops, and As part of her plan, Quincy had been musty ale, and might be just the sort advised by Aunt Ella to stay away of place an English gentleman would put up at, provided he had been in-formed of its whereabouts. On his way Quincy dropped into the Marlborough, but Mr. Fernborough

had not been there, and Quincy im As soon as the morning meal was agined that the little hotel in Central His persistence was rewarded. Mr

card, and in a very short time was As soon as the greetings were over, years of age. His face was smooth a little time given to discussing shaven, and had a firm but not hard this Mr. Fernborough that Maude told that he was weighed down by some sorrow, which the unyielding expres-"He is an English gentleman," ex- sion of his face indicated that he Quincy's story was soon told. The

interest, and when at the close Quincy Fernboroughs in England, and Linda "He hasn't hurried himself about it, has been a family name for generafor your kindly interest, and take me That's the strange part of it," Alice to my grandchild at once. She is the the others are dead and gone."

The old gentleman broke down completely, and for several minutes was

Did he say what hotel?" asked single fact to prove it. We can take little table. the one o'clock train, if you desire." The old gentleman began at once to prepare for the journey. Quincy told him he would meet him at the hotel cloth-and the name. Linda Fern- office and from there he sent a note to Aunt Ella informing her of his in-

Arriving in New York they were driven at once to the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Quincy prevailed upon reward. Alice, before my quest was Stuart to retire at once, telling him successful, but I gave my word to find that he would prepare an advertisethat he would prepare an advertise-ment and have it in the next morning's that he had sent in Lord Hasting's just time," said he, "to get the one issue of the "New York Herald."

and sent them by special messenger to the continued. "He was a guest at my the newspaper office. The first one read: "Linda: important paper not deread: "Linda: important pap 'My father took me to task," began read: "Linda: important paper not deat once with Eastborough, 'Herald' follows: "Celeste A---t, an American friend has a message for you from me. Send your adddress at once to dress on that card, and he said he ALGERNON H."

Then began the weary days of waiting; the careful examination of the "Herald" each morning, to be sure that the advertisements were in, for both had been paid for a week in advance. The request for mail made every morning at the "Herald" office

Father re- Quincy stood upon the steps of the but he crossed over Broadway and "What did sister Sarah say?" asked started up town on the right-hand side of that great thoroughfare. As "Well," said Quincy, "I resolved to he walked on he glanced at the shop do something desperate, so I asked: windows, for they were resplendent

with holiday gifts, for Christmas was only one short week away.

Just beyond the corner of Broadway and Twenty-ninth Street his attention

was attracted by a wax figure in a milliner's window. The face and golden hair reminded him of his wife, and he thought how pretty Alice would look in the hat that was upon the head of the figure. His first inclination was to go in and buy it, then he thought that it would make an unhandy package to carry with him, and besides his taste might not be appreciated.

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He drew his sister down beside him on a sofa. "She was Miss Mary Alice Pettengill. She is now known to a limited few, of which you, sister Maude. are one, as Mrs. Mary Alice Sawyer; but she is known to a wide circle of readers as Bruce Douglas, the author of many popular stories, as also of that celebrated book entitled Blennerhassett."

"Is that so?" cried Maude; "why, papa is wild over that book. He's been reading it aloud to us evenings.

"Obesn't she look countrified?" again asking your pardon, Mrs. Sawyer."

"No," said mother, "she has the repose of a lady Clara Vere de Vere, and is as correct in her speech as was the Lady Elfrida Hastings."

"It will come out all right," cried Aunt Ella: and Quincy, kissing his aunt and wife, and promising to write or telegraph every day, caught up his hand-bag and started forth in search of the Hon. Stuart Fernborough, M. P.

When Ordered Procedures again asking your pardon, Mrs. Sawyer."

"No," said mother, "she has the resudent backward, coming violently in contact with a gentleman who was passing. Quincy's apology was accepted and the gentleman passed on giving his right shoulder an occassional pressure to make sure that it was not dislocated. Then Quincy took another look at the sign to make sure that it was not dislocated. Then Quincy took another look at the sign to make sure that it was not dislocated. Then Quincy took another look at the sign to make sure that it was not dislocated. Then Quincy took another look at the sign to make sure that it was not dislocated. Then Quincy took another look at the sign to make sure that it was not dislocated. Then Quincy took another look at the sign to make sure that it was not dislocated. Then Quincy took another look at the sign to make sure that it was not dislocated. Then Quincy took another look at the sign to make sure that it was not dislocated. Then Quincy took another look at the sign to make sure that it was not dislocated. Then Quincy took another look at the sign to ma

footsteps. He commenced his search, however at the Revere House, but at neither place was Mr. Fernborough a manner. "Could I see Mdme. Archimbault?"

"Ze madame eez seeck zis morning, busy with a number of arrivals. He had just opened a new hotel register, and the old one lay upon the counter.

Quincy took it up and the old one is upon the counter. which extended across the farther end of the store, evidently forming a pri vate department for trying on

> The girl walked towards the boudoir. opened the door and entered. Quincy heard a woman's voice say, "What is An instant's silence, followed by a smothered cry of astonishment, evidently from medemoiselle. Then ensued a short conversation, carried on whispers. Then Hortense emerged from the boudoir, and facing Quincy said, "Ze mademoiselle weel not zee

acquaintance. As she said this she stepped behind the counter, evidently thinking that Quincy would accept the rebuff and depart. Instead of doing this he took a step forward, which brought him beween Hortense and the door of the boudoir. Turning to the girl he said small hotel in Central Court, which led in a low tone, "There must be some mistake. I have never met Mademoiselle Archimbault. I will go in and explain the purpose of my visit." And Quincy had entered the boudoir and losed the door behind him.

In the center of the room stood a beautifully carved and inlaid -table. Before it sat an elegantly-dressed wowas of the darkest shade of brownlmost black. Her arms were crossed upon the table, her face was buried them, and from her came a suc ression of convulsive sobs that indicated she was in great physical or mental distress Quincy felt that she knew he was

there, but he did not speak. Finally she said, and there was a ise that you will not tell Lord Hastings 'Oh! Algerhon, why have you followed me? I can never, never marry you. 'f it had been possible I would have met you that evening as I promised." The thought flashed through Quincy's mind, "This is the girl that ran away from Lord Hastings. But why did she call me Algernon?" Then he spoke for the first time. "Mademoiselle, there is some misunderstanding; my name is not Algernon. I am not Lord Hast-

As he spoke he looked at the woman seated at the table. She looked up: there was an instantaneous, mutual recognition. In her astonishment she cried out, "Mr. Sawyer!" As these words fell from her lips, Quincy said to himself, "T hank God! she's found at last." But the only

The revulsion of feeling was so

before in his life. asked Mademoiselle Archimbault in a broken voice. "When you have exmalden name." He did not tell her plained, I will answer your questions." of the old gentleman only five blocks and glanced at it. "What a big as his granddaughter without further blunder I made and yet what a for- proof than that little piece of cloth. tunate one," cred he, for he now saw card bearing the London address. o'clock train for Boston. I will obtain Quincy wrote out two advertisements "Lord Hastings himself gave it to me." for you. He loves you devotedly, and made me promise that if I ever found you I would cable at open to the content of the cont you I would cable at once to the adwould come to America on the next

> "But knowing it as you now do, Mr. Sawyer, you will not send him any word. Give me your solemn promise you will not. I cannot marry him. You know I cannot. There is no Lindy Putnam, and Celeste Archimbault has no right to the name she bears." "Did you come to New York when you left Eastborough, as you promised you would?" inquired Quincy.
> "No, I did not, Mr. Sawyer," said

was distracted, almost heartbroken when I reached Boston the day she died. She had robbed me of all hope of ever finding my relatives, and but for my hatred of her I believe I would have had brain fever. One thing I not remain in America. I was rich. I row and my hatred. I did not go to a hotel, for I did not wish any one to find me. What good could it do? I looked in the 'Transcript' and Transcript'. looked in the 'Transcript' and found boarding place. There I met Mdme. Archimbault, a widow, a French-Canadian lady who had come to Bosher home in Canada some five years before. Mdme. Archimbault had spent all the money she had in her unavailing search for her relative, and she told me, with tears in her eyes and expressive French gestures, that she would have to sell her jewelry to pay her board, as she had no way of making a living in a foreign land. Then If told her part of my story. She was sure her niece was dead, and so I asked her to be my mother, to let me take her name and be known as her daughter. I told her I was rich and that I would care for her as long as our compact was kept and the real truth not known. My visit to Nice and truth not known. My visit to Nice and my meeting with Algernon Hastings, he has no doubt told you. I did not

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could not anticipate. We landed in "I found your names in the Quincy House register," remarked Quincy. "I don't think I could escape from you as easily as I did from him," she said, the first faint sign of a smile showing itself upon her face. "I went return to France at once. They made up my account, and I found I was worth nearly one hundred and forty thousand dolars. I took my fortune New York drafts, explaining that madame wished to visit relatives in New York, and that we should sail for France from that port. I did this so my bankers could not disclose my whereabouts to any one. We came here, but I could not remain idle. I always had a natural taste for millinery work, so I proposed to madame that we should open a store under her and have had great success since our opening day. Now you know all about

where I am." "Then," said Quincy. "you do not know why I am here?" "To keep your word to Lord Hastings, I presume. What other reason

"Then you have not read the Per-Herald?" Quincy inquired.
"No," said she, "Why should I?"
Quincy took a copy of the paper from his pocket, laid it upon the table and pointed with his finger to the word 'Linda." She read the advertisement,

eyes, full of questioning.

"What does this paper say? It could greeted Celeste, who was just descendnot have disclosed much or you would ing the stairs. not have waited so long to tell me." Then Quincy related the story of the words that he spoke aloud were, "Lindy to Alice Pettengill long before Mrs. into a chair on the other side of the little table.

Pettengill would not allow any one to read it but herself; and how he had promised to search for her until he great at his double discovery that he came nearer being unmanned than ever dent at the lawyer's office and the efore in his life.

"How did you come by this card?"

Piece of cloth bearing the name, "Linda Fernborough." "which," said Quincy, Quincy took the card from her hand away, ready and willing to claim her the papers tomorrow morning, and be can rightfully bear."

She wrote her home address on a card and passed it to him. promise I did not know that Lindy promise I did not know that Lindy Putnam and Celeste Archimbault were ing at Hortense, who gazed at him with wonderment. He hailed a hack with wonderment to the hotel. He found Sir Stuart and told him that he had found his supposed granddaughter, but that he must wait until he returned from Boston with the papers, that his wife's feelings must be respected, and we lay to for more than twenty-four that the document could only be opened and read by the person who had been known to her as Lindy Putnam. Quincy reached Mt. Vernon Street about eight o'clock that evening. His lifted we saw the masts of a three-"Forgive me, but I could not. I wife and aunt listened eagerly to the distracted, almost heartbroken graphic recital of his search. He pic- on shore, and about a mile from where tured the somewhat sensational epi-sode in the boudoir in the most expres-

sive language, and Alice remarked that Quincy was fast gathering materials for a most exciting romance; while Aunt Ella declared that the dis-

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my meeting with Algernon Hastings, he has no doubt told you. I did not know he was a lord, but I suspected it. "So much the more reason why he should not marry a nameless waif, a poor girl with no father or mother and all hope lost of ever finding them. I came back to America with Mdme. Archimbault, covering my tracks by ly satisfied with results I will refund we come feeld, in which he results I will refund we come feeld, in which he results I will refund the country which he results I will refund the country was a cold don't fail to take my Cold Cure. I know that it will relieve the head, nose, throat and lungs almost immediately, and prevent Rheuma and sai tures in Ludgat came feeld, in we could like the cold cure. I know that it will relieve the head, nose, throat and lungs almost immediately, and prevent Rheuma tism. Bronchitis, Grippe and other discussions of the throat or lungs.

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ing theatrical tableau.

Aunt Ella informed him that she had been requested by Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Adams Sawyer to extend an invitation to Miss Bruce Douglas to dine with them on any day that might be convenient for her. "I was included in the invitation, of course," Aunt Ella added. "What day had we better fix, Onincy?" she inquired.

added. "What day had we better fix, Quincy?" she inquired.

"Make it Christmas," replied Quincy.

"Tell them Miss Bruce Douglas has invitations for every other day but that for a month to come. What a precious gift I shall present to my father," said he, caressing his wife, who laid her fair head upon his shoulder.

"Do you think he will be recorded."

"Do you think he will be pleased?" asked Alice.
"I don't know which will please him most," replied Quincy, "the fact that such a talented addition has been made to the family, or the knowledge, which will surely surprise him, that his son was smart enough to win such a prize.

The next morning Quincy arose early and was at Curtis Carter's office as soon as it was opened. Alice had signed an order for the delivery of the package to him and he presented it to Mr. Carter's clerk, to whom he was well known. The ponderous doors of the big safe were thrown open and the precious document was produced. When the clerk passed the package to him and took Alice's order therefor, Quincy noticed that a five-dollar was pinned to the envelope; a card was also attached to the bill, upon which was written: "This money belongs to Mr. Quincy Sawyer; he dropped it the last time he was in the office." Quincy would not trust the package to his hand-bag, but placed it in an inside pocket of his coat, which he tightly buttoned. After leaving the lawyer's office he dropped into Grod-

"My Dear Curtis:-Keeps the ashes for me; they make good tooth powder. Quincy.' The box was then done up and addressed to Curtis Carter, Esq., the clerk promising to have it delivered

jinski's, and purchased a box of cigars.

He had the clerk tack one of his cards

on the top of the box. On this he

Quincy found a letter at his aunt's from Mr. Strout, asking him to buy a ine of fancy groceries and confection ery for Christmas trade, and it was noon before he had attended to the matter to his complete satisfaction. A to my bankers in Boston and told them his way to New York, and during the French Lady named Archimbault. I trip his hand sought the inside pocket informed them that we were going to of his coat a score of times, that he might feel assured that the precious document was still there,
Arriving, Quincy proceeded at once
to the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Sir Stuart was eagerly awaiting his arrival, and his first question was, "Have you the

papers? Quincy took the package from hi pocket and placed it on the table be-fore him, remarking as he did so, "It must not be opened until tomorrow morning, and then by the young lady herself.

The old man pushed the package away from him and turned a stern face toward Quincy. "I yield obedience," said he, "to your wife's command, but me, Mr. Sawyer. Give me your prom- if one man or two stood now between me and my darling's child, I would ives if they trie her from my arms for one instant. After a little reflection he apologized for his vehement language, and sought his room to think, and hope, and wait

-but not to sleep.

The next morning, a little before sonal Column in the 'New York nine o'clock, a carriage containing two gentlemen stopped before a modest brick dwelling in West Forty-first Street. A servant admitted them and showed them into the little parlor. The room was empty. Quincy pointed to a sofa at the farther end of the room, then looked up to him with distended and Sir Stuart took a seat thereof Quincy stepped into the entry and

Sir Stuart Fernborough is in your parlor," said he; "he may be, and I Then Quincy related the story of the hope to Heaven he is, your feel-sealed package, how it had been given father, but you must control your feel-father, but you must control your feelme out, to ask if it were fiction, or Quincy waited until his emotion had whether it was founded on some true somewhat subsided. Then he said: "I when I told him it was entirely a work our best to find her. I have a feeling when I told him it was entirely a work our best to find her. I have a feeling when I told him it was entirely a work our best to find her. I have a feeling ment in the 'Herald?' And he sank of the parents of the paren ings until you know the truth. Come which might or might not prove her honorable heritage in her hands. They entered the room and took seats near the window. Celeste opened the package with trembling fingers. As she did so that little telltale piece of cloth, bearing the name "Linda Fernborough," once more fell upon the

floor. Quincy picked it up, and held it during the reading of the letter, for letter it proved to be. It had no envelope, but was folded in the old-fashioned way, so as to leave a blank space on the back of the last sheet for the address. The address was, "Mr. Silas Putnam, Hanover, New Hampshire.'

Celeste began to read in a clear "Is there no date?" asked Quincy. "Oh. yes," replied Celeste, "March "Thirty years ago," said Quincy.

Celeste read on: "Dear Brother Silas:-You will, no doubt, be surprised to find I am in this town when I usually go to Gloucester or Boston, but the truth is I had a strange adventure during my last fishing trip on the Polly Sanders, and I thought I would come into port as close to you as I could. About ten days ago I had a good catch on the Banks and sailed for home, bound for Boston. A heavy fog came up, and hours. During the night, heard cries, and my mate, Jim Brown, stuck to it that some ship must have run ashore: and he was right, for when the fog we lay. We up sail and ran down as close as we dared to see if there was anybody living on the wreck. We couldn't see anybody, but I sent out Jim Brown with a boat to make a he first saw her, there was a man in

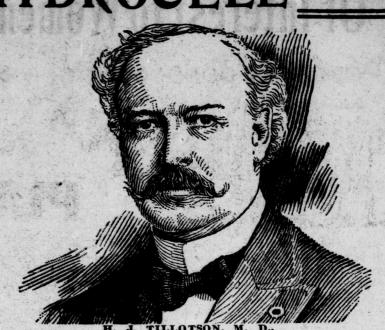
"Oh, my poor father!" cried Celeste. The letter dropped from her hands and daughter, the tears rushed into her eyes. Quincy, picking up the letter.

Linda Chester or Chessman, I couldn't Sir Stuart arose and came forward to tell just which. Her husband's name the front part of the room. Quincy was Charles, and he was an artist. He had a brother in Boston named Mr. Fernborough. Then he said, "Sir the form part of the room. Quincy might expect them about four o'clock in the afternoon. to that city. The wrecked ship was the Canadian Belle, bound from Liverpool to Boston. I didn't tell her her husband was drowned. I gave her some more brandy and she came to again and said her husband left a lot of pictures in London with Roper & Son, on Ludgate Hill, I asked her where she came from and she said from Heathfeld, in Sussex. She said no more and we couldn't bring her to again. She her mother. If you are satisfied that this young lady's real hour when a carriage, containing the name is Linda Fernborough Chessman, I knew york, stopped before mentioned in this letter, and scores of others can bear testimony that she has lived nearly all her life with this should first meet his wife, although the fact that she was his wife was as yet unknown to them.

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dress had a name stamped on it differ- lady must be your granddaughter. your brother,

OBED PUTNAM, Captain of the Polly Sanders. "Portsmouth Harbor, N. H. "P.S. The baby was a year old the eighth of last January. Its name is

Linda Fernborough Chessman.' The tears had welled up again in thorough search. In about an hour he the young girl's eyes, when Quincy came back, bringing a half-drowned read of the death of her mother and woman and just the nicest, chubbiest, her burial at sea. His own hand little black-eyed girl baby that you trembled perceptibly when he realized ever saw in your life. Jim said the that the young woman before him, woman was lashed to a spar, and when though not his cousin, was yet connected by indisputable ties of rela-tionship to his own aunt, Mrs. Ellathe water swimming and trying to tionship to his own aunt, Mrs. Ella push the spar towards the land, but Chessman. Following his usual habit before he reached him the man sank of reticence he kept silence, thinking and he didn't get another sight of that it would be inappropriate to detract in any way from the happy reunion of grandfather and grand-

Sir Stuart had scarcely moved dur-"Shall I finish reading it?" asked ing the reading of the letter. He had puincy, picking up the letter. sat with his right hand covering his eyes, but yet evidently listening at-

her at sea. I noticed that her night- | daughter, it follows that this young ent from what she gave me, and so I cut it out and send it in this letter. Now, I've heard you and Heppy say that if you could find a nice little girl heart that it is not could find a nice little girl heart that it is not could find a nice little girl heart that it is not could find a nice little girl heart that it is not could find a nice little girl heart that it is not could find a nice little girl heart find the same of the same baby that you would adopt her and in the county of Sussex. But my dear, bring her up. I sold out my cargo at I did not know until today that my Portland, and so I've put in here, and poor daughter had a child, and it will I'll stay until you and Heppy have take me just a little time to get accustime to drive down here and make up tomed to the fact. Old men's brains your minds whether you'll take this do not act as quickly as my young handsome little baby off my hands. friend's here." As he said this he Come right along, quick, for I must looked towards Quincy. "But I am be off to the Banks again soon, From sure that we both of us owe to him a debt of gratitude that it will be difficult for us ever to repay."

The old gentleman drew Linda towards him and folded her tenderly in his arms. "Come, rest here, my dear one," said he; "your doubts and hopes, your troubles and trials, and your wanderings are over." He kissed her on the forehead, and Linda put her arms about his neck and laid her head upon his breast.

"You are the only one united to me by near ties of blood in the world," Sir Stuart continued, and he laid his hand on Linda's head and turned her face towards him. "We will go back to England and Fernborough Hall will have a mistress once more. You are English born, and have a right to sit in that seat which might have been your mother's but for the pride and prejudice which thirty years ago ruled both your grandmother and myself." Leaving them to talk over plans, Quincy went back to the hotel and wrote two letters. The first was "I gave the woman some brandy and tentively to each word as it fell from the reader's lips. As Quincy folded up the reader's lips. As Quincy folded up the letter and passed it back to Linda, The other was a brief note to Aunt Ella, informing her that a

He had a brother in Boston named Mr. Fernborough. Then he said, "Sir in the afternoon.

Robert, and they were on their way Stuart, I think this letter proves conto to that city. The wrecked ship was clusively that this young lady's real hour when a carriage, containing the



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tion, which will appear at the Grand the only important cities in which on Saturday next is one of the most opera pays its way. On the continent of Europe, although most opera houses are subsidized, the money comes from Though it has never before been pre-the privy purse of the sovereign, and sented in this city, it comes with the not from national or municipal funds indorsement of two phenomenally successful seasons in the east. "Under Southern Skies" was first presented in New York City at the Theater Repubterrupted succession of crowded and compared with that at Covent Garden, fashionable houses. The play deals with life in the sunny south and the At Munich the Regent of Bavaria pays play is carried with the company. The At Wurtemberg the King pays the cast is a large one, numbering twenty-deficit, which amounts to about £15,000

and if sufficient support is accorded maintaining a court. this season, it is likely that the concert | Apart from republican France, only

doors for three nights, and many hundered turned away unable to gain ad-Rome since 1898.

lic of this city, by their liberal support | been provocative of enterprise. of this concert, to say whether they example, at the Paris Grand Opera the

It is an excellent thing for a manager who caters to the public to size! what that public wants to pay its money for. If it is an agreeable public, and a public which has proved itself ready and willing to support that which is worthy, no matter what the price, then the manager is under double obligation to see that the public is treated right.

A case in point is that of the Grand Opera House. As a theatrical town. London is not discounted by any town of its size in the United States or Can-Compared with a place like Hamilton, London is vastly better, and the better the attraction the better is the patronage extended to it by Londoners. Early in the season highpriced attractions were put on at the Grand at the rate of five or six a week, and though in some instances the attendance was not what it should have been, as a rule the attractions were patronized liberally, and each compart carried away a generous money from London. course, it was to be expected that after such a run of good things early in the season, a lull would occur, and when the poor attractions began to find their way into the Grand the people were more or less prepared greatest But that the expectations of those who looked for grist of poor things have been realized is patent to all. With one or two exceptions the attractions at the Grand since the 1st of December have been cheap, and not at all what the people of London desire or are entitled

Repertoire such as the people of London have been treated to of late is all right in its place, but a month or so of it is altogether too much. The tessee of the Grand, Mr. A. J. Small, of Toronto, should realize this, and it should not be necessary to remind him that companies which are not considered fit for Hamilton are also out of place Hamilton has had the attractions on the road. why should not London them too? It may be argued that Hamilton, being so close to Toronto, has an advantage over London in the securing of attractions, but at to induce first-class productions to liam Jerome. come to London, where they are always sure of a good house and conse- All of the Frohman theaters, no

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It has been said that the reason so few good attractions have reached London the past couple of months is that very many companies have gone off the road, and that in consequence comes to the Grand Friday next. "Hoity Toity" is said to be entertain-"

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with the production, but are playing in the United States on a trip to the Pacific Coast in "Waffes" a travesty Pacific Coast in "Waffles," a travesty panies will be allowed to show where in which Maxime Elliott is starring on "Raffles," in which Kyrle Bellew they belong, and that will not be in this season, have eaten ice cream at the Grand Opera House.

New York City at the Theater Repub- although no official figures are availlic (now Belasco's Theater), in No- able) by the Emperor, who also gives vember, 1900, and was immediately ac-cepted by the critics and public of New at Budapest. And yet the Imperial York. It has since played to an unin- Opera Company of Vienna is not to be

stage pictures of that land of beauty for the old Residenz Theater a subare a delight to the eye of the behold- vention of £12,500 a year out of his own er. Every piece of scenery used in the pocket, besides covering any deficit. three people, each one of whom has a year. In Berlin the subsidy of £54,been especially selected for their abil- 000 a year is granted "from the private ity and fitness for their roles. Miss means standing at the disposal of the Sarah Lewis, who has played the part King." At Weimar the deficit is paid of the heroine over three hundred partly by the monarch, partly by the times, will be seen here, and other Government. In Russia the Czar perwell-known people, who will appear, sonally backs the opera house and are Misses Ida Mulle, Cecelia Clay, theaters at a cost last year of about Laura Oakman, Edna Larkin, Bertha £300,000, a certain proportion of which, Laura Oakman, Edna Larkin, Bertha f300,000, a certain proportion of which, North, Burr Caruth, Murry Woods. Willard Perry, Cyril Raymond, Chas. Aveiling, L. B. Hammond.

f300,000, a certain proportion of which, it was put out was quite as much a matter of good luck as of good manartists. Prices of seats vary from 5d agement. If the scenery had been for Saxony gives a subvention of f31. The greatest musical pleasure is a 000 a year, and also pays a deficit of concert by a great orchestra. The di- about £15,000 annually. In all these rector of the Pittsburg Orchestra has cases it will be observed that the money decided to give this city the opportun- comes out of the private pocket of the ity of listening to musical interpreta- monarch, and the opera may indeed be in its highest form-orchestral, considered as one of the expenses of

The Pittsburg Orchestra was selectingium, Denmark, Egypt, Spain, Sweden ed by the famous Mendelssohn Choir and Switzerland-are the opera houses of Toronto, admitted to be the best subsidized by the state, and the chorus of mixed voices in America, for amounts paid are comparatively small. its annual concert three years ago In Norway the subsidy-the very with such pronounced success that they | trifling one of £1,100 for both opera and have appeared every season thereafter drama-is paid by the municipality. at the concerts of this organization. And it is the same in Italy, although and the enthusiasm of the audience the land of song needs comparatively has been on a par with its magnitude. little subvention, for the populace are being crowded to the practically all opera goers. There has been no subsidy at all necessary at

In France subsidies are an old cus-It rests with the music-loving pub- tom, although they have certainly not will enjoy a similar boon. The Pitts-burg Orchestra will appear in Febru-of £32,000. Yet the repertory is wretchedly small.

"Piff, Poff, Poof" is the title selected for the new musical comedy to be that public up and determine exactly brought out in New York this spring. The mother of Virginia Earle recent-

ly died in New York. She was born in Ireland and had been an actress from childhood.

Jerome Sykes left an estate valued at \$11,000, three-fourths of which goes to his widow and one-fourth to his brother.

Gregor, stage manager for Bertha Galland, are to be married in April. John J. McNally has already completed his play for the Rogers Brothers

for next season, and its title will be "The Rogers Brothers in Paris. Clara Morris has recovered health and will be a member of the stock company that Sydney Rosenfeld

is to put into the Century Theater, New York, next month. Helen Redmond who was married to Dr. John Kalteyer, of Philadelphia, last

week, has retired from the stage. R. A. Barnet, author of "1492," has written his tenth piece for the Boston Cadets, its title being "Cinderella and the Prince." It will be produced in

Boston week of Feb. 1.

When "Merely Mary Ann" is presented in London next fall Henry Ainley, now leading man with Maude at the retreat last Sunday. Mr. Corbyn Adams, will appear in the role of began his career on the stage in 1851. "Launcelot," now being played by Ed- He leaves a widow and a daughter. win Arden.

The news was made public last Monday that Indiola Arnold, the fairy queen of "The Wizard of Oz," and

is recorded. The piece is a clever comedy of modern society.

production of a new musical piece in in the theatrical line in the United spring. It is the joint work of Stanis- English

duently a fat purse.

It is a well-known fact that the beting fireproofed as to the scenery, ter the attraction, the larger the perdiagram and other inflammable ma-

every performance of the play since the middle of last September. They "Under Southern Skies," the attraction and New York are practically are now getting very tired of ice cream. George W. Lederer will take over the Weber & Fields' Music Hall in

New York during the latter's tour to

the Pacific coast, and will run a series

The four children in "Her Own Way."

of reviews in vogue in the old Casino days. Dan Daly, William Cameron and Marie Dressler have already signed Henry Lee, the well-known vaudeville head-liner, will abandon the American stage after this season and take up his residence in England. Mr. Lee says fourteen performances a week

are too much for any man, and that he

can make as much money in England

for six performances. The manager of a Paris theater, largely devoted to fairy spectacles bears witness that in the last forty years no less than fifty-two fires have occurred in his house during performances. In every case, he says, the fire stared in the scenery, and was extinguished without the audience being aware of any danger, by the attendant fireman always on duty with hose on hand. The important point in this testimony is that the fire always originated in the scenery. That fireman's perpetual watchfulness New York theatergoers may congratulate themselves that they are not likely in the future to be exposed to any such peril. With incombustible scenery, fire in any of our modern theaters is a practical impossibility.-New York Post.

Mrs. Burnett has finished the play founded on her novel, "The Making of play has not been decided upon, but t is more than likely that it will have the same title as the story. It deals entirely with English social life. Charles Frohman has on option on it. This makes the fifth play Mrs. Burnett has turned out inside of a year.

Here is certainly a novelty for the jaded theatergoer—a play in which none of the characters are human beings. They are all birds. The prima donna is a nightingale, the comedian a bluejay, the soubrette a wren and the ingenue a dove. It is called "Woodland," and was made by Frank Pixley and Gustav Luders. Henry W. Savage will produce it in Boston next May. No masks or feathers will be worn, as the costumes will indicate

Forbes Robertson and Gertrude Elliott, his wife, played Hamlet and Ophelia in Philadelphia and the papers say the impersonation was perfect Both are booked to appear in London shortly in "The Light That Failed."

"A Japanese Nightingale" has been purchased from Klaw & Erlanger by Daniel Frohman. Mr. Frohman ex-Florence Worden, formerly of E. H. pects to keep it out for the rest of the Sothern's company, and Edgar Macseason, with Miss Margaret Illington and Orrin Johnson as the stars. Miss Illington is the wife of Mr. Frohman.

> Sir Charles Wyndham, the London manager-actor, has arranged for the production of Henry Hubert Davies' new play in April. Charles Frohman has secured the American rights.

The Eastern "Ben Hur" Company closed its season last Saturday night in Philadelphia, over a hundred actors and actresses being thrown out of employment. The cause of the disbandment was the fire at the Iroquois Theater, Chicago, where the play had been booked for a run until the summer months. The company was too houses is largely a matter of habit, expensive to take chances on another theater, hence its close.

Sheridan Corbyn, a well-known manager and actor of the old days and of Actors' Home on Staten Island, died

in that excellent medicine sold as Bickle's duced in the early part of the season Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It soothes and have "stuck" up to the present time diminishes the sensibility of the mem-brane of the throat and air passages, "Kid" McCoy, the prize fighter, were married in Providence, R. I., last week.

The latest the chest, bronchitis, etc. It has cured to be for advanced to the control of the throat and air passage. play "Joseph Entengled," presented in London recently, and another success ed in consumption. Out of 156,000 houses or flats in Glas

gow 36.000 have one room only, and at the Herald Square Theater, and George Ade's "The County Chair-Fred C. Whitney is preparing for the Minard's Liniment cures Diphtheria. ber of shows that have fallen by the St. Michael's Church at Coventry is wayside is comparatively very large,

the present when times are so hard New York by an all-star cast in the said to have the widest nave of any but there is at least room for encouring the theatrical line in the United spring. It is the joint work of Stanis- English church. It is 125 feet wide. agement regarding the remainder of States, it should not be very difficult laus Strange, Jean Schwartz and Wil- That of York Minister is 1041/4 feet in the current theatrical term.

At an entertainment at which Nel- of

BRAVERY IMMORTALIZED.

organized in India during the past vêař:

power of religion. is backed by the West Side Department, New York, and the Virginia Association from North America a new building every In four years the men's meeting at 500 in four years the men's meetings at 500 in four years the men's meeting at 500 i and was president of the Harvard University Association during his senior year, and was for years a member of the Charleston, S. C., Association. For endowment, The membership associations increased in weekly attendance from 1,182,000 to 2,295,000, and the Bible classes doubled their enroll-ment.

The number of men employed on the membership and received nearly a quarter of a million for endowment. four years there has been an urgent and received nearly a quarter of a mil-call from the missionaries, pastors and lion for endowment. The membership railways of the United Kingdom, in-

at Chefoo, China, is now spending his lished where young men center. It is furlough in the United States, and taking its educational work into facopes to be able to secure \$15,000 be- tories and industrial plants. The most fore his return in order to provide for notable development in its religious the erection of an International enterprise has been in its popular noor four thousand men was stationed there sociation at Proctor, Vt.,

ing the work of the Young Men's In one place all the Western Union Dr. Hamilton W. Mabie, in reviewing the work of the Young Men's boys are in its classes, and hundreds of Christian Association for 1903, in the branches of value to employed men An Association has been organized in Pernambues, South America, at the International Association paper, tions, even supplying a law course and Recife, its largest city, which has nearly 200,000 inhabitants. The second 1903, is a striking refutation of those the supplying a law countries and the recommendation of the striking refutation of those the supplying a law countries and the recommendation of the striking refutation of those the supplying a law countries and the recommendation of the striking refutation of those the supplying a law countries and the recommendation of the striking refutation of those the supplying a law countries and the recommendation of the striking refutation of the striking refutation of those the supplying a law countries and the recommendation of the college Association in Brazil was organized in Granbery College in October with 27 members. Young ber with 27 members. Young ber with 27 members. Young all kinds is declining and that religion and that religion have 46,000 members: 198 men connected with the higher educa- has lost its hold on men. The record Railroad Associations, 62,000; boys' demen connected with the higher customs in Bahia are enthus- of the Associations is a striking evilation in Bahia are enthus- of the Associations is a striking evilation partments, 45,000; colored, 7,000, and dense, not only of the change which men of a score of nationalities and

many business men of Havana for an has so increased in many cities, not-Association at Havana. ably in Buifalo and Newark, that new and larger buildings have been erect-United States Consul John Fowler, ed and large branch buildings estab- 1891, 52,300, and in 1901, 80,074.

Naval Young Men's Christian Association building at Chefoo. The Asiatic railway Association buildings have Sockets have been placed for 12,000 squadron of fifteen ships and more than opened at Brooklyn, a quarrymen's Asminers' in Palace of Education at the World's the rast summer, and it is proposed Mexico and colored coal miners' in to rendezvous the squadron there re- Iowa, and in new lumber towns in Argularly during the summer months. kansas and Mississippi. In one new There is now an Association among the railroad Association in the Southwest Chinese and Japanese young men at ninety per cent of the male population Chefoo, supported at a cost of \$1,000 a are members. Thirty-three railroad year, by the town. Last year a combuildings were opened in the year. An mittee consisting of the United States Army Association building has been consul, two business men and two opened at Fort Monroe, the gift of missionaries, opened a temperance Miss Gould. The three branches at

Brooklyn costing nearly half a mill dollars, have not been half large enough to take care of the men, making them the headquarters while on shore leave. The Brooklyn branch received In Mexico City six banks have subscribed to the Association's support.

Twelve new Associations have been Dr. Hamilton, W. Mehic, in regions and the leave. The Brooklyn branch received a quarter of a million dollars of the men's money for safe-keeping. The evening night schools of the city Associations have more men enrolled than the combined enrollment of seven of the largest state universities. These men pay nearly \$100,000 in tuition fees. has taken place in the conception of occupations varying from the breaker J. E. Hubbard has sailed for Havana the religious life and in the methods boy in the mines to the classical stute establish an Association there. He of religious expression, but also in the dent in its membership. The religious services and Bible classes are keeping "The Young Men's Christian Associa- pace with the increase in material boyhood, is a Harvard graduate six days, with a total of nearly \$3,000,- associations increased in weekly at-

> cluding boys, is 523,982. In 1861 there were in London 37,000 tailors: in 1871, 38,000; in 1881, 40,300; in

HIS OWN FREE WILL. Dear Sirs,-I cannot speak too strongly of the excellence of MINARD'S LINI-MENT. It is THE remedy in my house-hold for burns, sprains, etc., and we would not be without it. It is truly a wonderful medicine.

JOHN A. MACDONALD,

Publisher Arnprior Ch

38 sailors' resort, called the Columbia naval ports in this country, one at



MATTERS PICKING UP IN NEW YORK.

[Special Letter to The Advertiser.] guarantee, making it necessary to fall leaving his punishment to his own tions of New York. The play is of ex-New York, Jan. 30. - It looks as the other big expenses. though the tide has turned to some extent in the theatrical business of New York. Not alone have several of the And Mahel Fenton have reighted to some extent in the theatrical business of New York, Charles J. Ross tion for the earnestness and "team proves steadily in style and finish, and and Mahel Fenton have reighted." new productions taken an apparently company to make ready for the road strong hold upon public favor, but the tour. This is to begin with a straight Vesta Tilley will finish her Ameria a lasting mark upon the stage literareceipts of the older and established eniump of three thousand miles to San can engagement in the vaudeville theture of his time. A smart New York
receipts of the older and established enFrancisco, and after the engagement aters, which probably she should nevwoman the other day in describing tertainments have been materially in- in that city has been completed the or- er have left, inasmuch as she was al- Chambers, naively said: creasing for the past fortnight. This ganization will work its way back to ways extremely successful in this field inan completely surrounded by wocondition is due in some measure to the East, playing in all the principal and invariably otherwise upon retiring from it. Liebler & Co., who brought relaxation of financial tension, but Weber & Fields will be revived, notal Miss Tilley to this country under an Miss Beverly Sitgreaves has taken relaxation of financial tension, but cities. principally to the fact that the new bly the travesty upon Mrs. Carter's enormous salary in the hope of trans- the place of Ethel Mathews in the cast crop of plays are better than those "Du Barry," in which Mabel Fenton forming her into a "legitimate" star, of "Raffles, the Amateur Cracksman, which went before them and have "got the people going," Visiting the playand when one is treated to three or four unsatisfactory performances succession he is very ant to jump at the conclusion that there's nothing interesting on the stage, and turn his atrecent years the superintendent of the | tention to other forms of amusement. On the other hand, a few thoroughly enjoyable evenings in the playhouse increases the desire of the spectator to go to the remaining plays, and in this way successes make other suc-THE GREAT LUNG HEALER is found cesses. Only four of the pieces prowithout any sign of slackened pros-These are "The Admirable perity. Crichton," with W. H. Gillette, at the New Lyceum Theater: "Raffles, the Amateur Cracksman," with Kyrle Bellew, at the Princess Theater; Girl from Kay's," with Sam Bernard,

This hopeful view, however, doesn't! apply to Amelia Bingham's production has found a thoroughly satisfying velocity of "Olympe," at the Knickerbocker hide for the effective display of his Which this youngest of American stars to make a speech, which is one of the most entertaining features of the evenwent to sea for the last time he remarked to the artist, "I never pass a printshop where your picture of the 'Death of Wolfe' is in the window without being stopped by it," West of course, acknowledged the compliment and Nelson went on to sek why its latents in Mrs. Burnett's Southern dratalents i without being stopped by it." West of course, acknowledged the compliment and Nelson went on to ask why he had painted no more like it. "Be-cause," answered the artist, "there are no more like it. "Blank it,"said Nelson, "I didn't think of that," and asked him to take a glass of champagne "But my lord, I fear your intrepidity" losses are entailed, the more so as Miss but a series of call "contemporaneous human interpolate the figures are two men friends, one of whom seduces the other's young sister, who dies without betraying her lover. The brother makes it his life duty to avenge the girl's wrong, but in the end, when he discovers the perpetrator, turns away, her already firm hold upon the affection, and that it points the way in which other dramatations, both English and American, ought to strive.

The central figures are two men friends, one of whom seduces the other's young sister, who dies without betraying her lover. The brother makes it his life duty to avenge the girl's wrong, but in the end, when he alignting en route.

LEANDER RICHARDSON.

and Mabel Fenton have rejoined the play" exhibited. is to impersonate Mrs. Carter. Miss have now formed an organization which is running along to crowded eled all the way to Indianapolis to watch a number of the "Du Barry" Melville Stoltz. The supporting per- Mathews was obliged to return to her her mirricy, so to speak, It is the bed-room scene of Mr. Belasco's great dra-Miss Tilley may be placed as "headsoldier lover who is hidden in a la Du feature. Barry's couch.

of work than acting. It gives Miss if I do." Harned numerous opportunities for the

ly interpretation of the injured bro- sweet and gentle personality shines

Fenton two or three weeks ago, trav- which they call the Vesta Tilley Vaud- houses at the Princess in the fourth representations by way of refreshing formers are engaged from week to home in England, much to the regret ma that is to be burlesqued, Mr. Ross liner" in theaters whose bills are alplaying the part of the wounded young ready made up, lacking only a star Otis Skinner, in classic revivals, is

Virginia Harned, at the Criterion David Warfield the other night, "to be extended for an indefinite term. Theater, has made about the best hit compel me to act throughout the re- But "The Pit" is booked for the Lyric of her career as a star actress in Mr. Sothern's comedy, "The Light That Lies in Woman's Eyes." The play is cleverly put together and so well written as to fully demonstrate Mr. Sothern's fire additional forms and mr. Sothern's comedy and him alone. I believe they call them. ern's fine adaptability to other forms me act, but I call it a plain 'damus'

demonstration of her best talents and demonstration of her best talents and senting Israel Zangwill's comedy, ranks as one of the season's solid hits. "Merely Mary Ann." for a month now Merely Mary Ann." ranks as one of the season's solid hits.

To make way for it the very smart comedy, "The Other Girl," has been moved over to the Empire Theater without the slightest interruption of the large receipts. It wouldn't surprise me at all if "The Other Girl" were to run at the Empire until hot weather.

"Merely Mary Ann." for a month now at the Garden Theater, and there is no diminution of the popular interest in this most delightful and charmingly natural story of the little English siavey. Miss Robson's exceptionally clever work in the role of Mary Ann has been recognized and applauded by the at large, while the critics to a public at large, while the critics to a large of the very strongest of the Robert Hilliard, by all appearances, man have gone out of their way to

vancing years he will doubtless leave

The engagement of Ada Rehan and quite the biggest thing in the history of the roomy Lyric Theater. It is un-"They've served papers on me," said fortunate that the engagement cannot

> Over in Philadelphia, Blanche Bates, in "The Darling of the Gods," has been drawing the largest houses of the season. This young actress under the Belasco training, has become one

tour. Like the late Sol Smith Russell.



SOME FAMOUS MANUSCRIPTS

SEVERAL LOST FOR YEARS OTHERS SAVED JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME.

Original Copy of "Paradise Lost," -"Magna Charta" Was Bought for Four Pence.

A country which has supported for a generation a costly commission to secure for the state printed copies of thousands of historic manuscripts is not to let go the original copy of "Paradise Lost." and we may be sure that long before the sale announced for next spring the Milton manuscript will rest in the national treasure house, side by side with the seared and yellow copy of Magna Charta.

That shriveled parchment, the charter of English freedom, was saved, it is said, by the veriest chance from the seissors of a merciless tailor. Struck by the great seals attached to a piece paper the tailor was cutting up, Sir Robert Cotton stopped the man and gave him four pence for the document he would have destroyed. It is now in the British Museum, lined and mounted and in a glass case, the seal a shapeless mass of wax, and the char-

acters quite illegible.
Four pence will not buy "Paradise Lost," and the passing of this interesting document into the possession of the state will be a much more formal and unromantic transaction. Is it too much to suppose that the secretary of the Historic Manuscripts Commission will quietly send a check one morning to Messrs. Sotheby and hand the manuscript to Sir Edward Thompon at night?

The commission, if we are to be-leve an earl, has done much more daring things. The fourth Earl of Ashburnham had no great love for it. "You are here, sir, under false pretenses." he shouted to Sir George Dasent when the knight, at the earl's invitation, arrived at Ashburnham. "I have discovered that you are a member, sir, of that most disreputable society called the Historic Manuscripts Commission they are a society of ruffians, sir." "Surely," exclaimed Sir George, "a great many eminent persons belong to

the commission-Lord Salisbury, for instance, is not a ruffian." "Yes, sir; he is a ruffian, when acting for that society," the angry earl burst out; "and you, sir, are a ruffian, too-you tamper with title deeds, sir!

CARLYLE'S LETTERS BURNED. The old lady who received letters from Carlyle would have agreed with the fourth Earl. When Froude's 'Carlyle' appeared she opened her chest, filled with letters from great men of her day, and took out a bundle. "They were written for me," she burst as she flung them into the fire, manuscript, which he never recovered. "not to the public," and when the children ran in to say that the chimney was on fire all that she would say was, "Never mind," and the papers

went on burning. much less deliberate and much more ginning to end. serions in which the old lady's correspondent was concerned. Can we ever forget, once we have read it, that page in Carlyle's journal in which the come to mind of manuscripts which great man tells us how, on aMrch 6, have lain for years and generations, 1835, John Stuart Mill rapped at the

door at teatime? pale," Caryle wrote down the next day, "and unable to speak; gasped out to my wife to go down and speak with Mrs. Taylor, and came forward (led by my hand and astonished looks), the very picture Papers, which had all perished when

"After various inarticulate and arless a manner, after or while reading markable example of how, even in and American west: leaves, irrevocably annihilated," "It may lie hidden and unsuspected beis gone!" Carlyle wrote again; "the yord the gaze of man. The oldest whole world and myself backed by it code of laws in the world, promulgated could not bring that back, nay, the by a king of Babylon forty-two cenold spirit, too, is fled. I find it took turies ago, was found, thanks to the settlers than those of "the Hill sysfive months of steadfast, occasionally enterprise of the French Government, tem," i. c., the Great Northern, the excessive and always sickly and pain-ful toil." Mill, he added, "very in-cient manuscript is written in stone. judiciously stayed with us till late" it is an amazing thing that we can and left in a relapsed and pitiable now read, in King Hammurabi's own

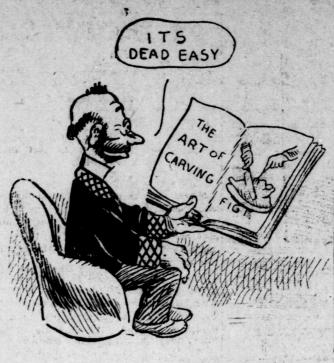
Though it is not generally known enacted for his people more than two another manuscript as famous thousand years before Christ. Though it is not generally known of a similar fate. Lady Simeon since oldest known manuscript of the New Tennyson's death has generously pre- Testament in Greek, saved from dessented to his son the original manuof which years ago. Crossing the hall of a conlife. Fifty years ago the manuscript stantine Tischendorf saw a basket full was nearly lost in a London lodging, of parchment leaves on their way to fic Railroad. From Duluth to Grand Canadian Pacific stations on Main Line, and there is somewhere an interesting be burned. Two baskets had already Forks, N. D., nearly due south of Winletter from Tennyson, in which, writ- gone, he was told, and all that he ing to Coventry Patmore, he said: could secure for himself was a small by the Hill roads. The Dakotan ship-"I went up to my room yesterday to bundle of odd leaves. But the monks, per at Grand Forks might therefore get my book of Elegies; you know now interested in the "waste paper," like book. I was going to read one years after, on a return visit to the dian shipper from Winnipeg. But the or two to an artist here; I could not convent, Tischendorf found that the Winnipeg-Port Arthur rate is ten cents find it. I have some obscure remem-steward had, wrapped in a red cloth, per one hundred pounds, while the brance of having lent it to you. If so, "a bulky kind of volume," which Grand Forks-Duluth rate is fourteen brance of having lent it to you. If so, "a bulky kind of volume," which all is well; if not, will you go to my proved to be the whole of the New old chambers and institute a vigorous Testament, with parts hitherto un-

Two or three weeks had passed since had long been sought. He begged the Tennyson changed his lodgings in volume for the Czar, and today it lies. and the landlady well preserved in spite of its 1,500 said no such book had been left. But years of age, among the treasures of



Almost all disease is the result of poor nerve action. Without good nerves neither brain, nor stomach. nor liver, nor heart, nor kidneys, can work well. Nerve food must be such that it will be absorbed by the nerve ends. Such a food is South American Nervine, the greatest tonic known, a cure for dyspepsia and all stomach ail-

ADOLPH LE BODIE, B. C. L., Montre-al's well known barrister, writes: "I was suffering from insomnia and nerdebility, pr tration and exhaus-I took five t ttles of South Amer-Nervine, and am wholly recovered care is the only one that has not a single case of failure in its record. Cure sure within three days; relief instantly. WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT



1-When you had studied the science of carving in



2-And you had resolved to display your knowl-



3-If you carved like this-

He lost the first manuscript of "Poems Chiefly Lyrical," out of his great-coat

down with a courage worthy of Car-

LOST FOR 200 YEARS.

words, 4,314 lines of the statutes he

There is now in St. Petersburg the

truction by the merest chance sixty

vent at the foot of Mount Sinai, Con-

known, and parts of the Old, which

FOUND IN A GARRET.

heap of tradesmen's bills, and after-ward ended a miserable life by strangling himself in a London tavern. But for this tragedy of a life these price-less volumes in the King's library

would dobtless have perished un-known. More pathetic is the story of

beautiful poems in English literature Dante Gabriel Rossetti, on his wife's

death, placed the manuscript of "The

Blessed Damosel" in her coffin and buried it with her. It was his only

copy, and the poem was then un-printed. And unprinted it would have

the poet to regain possession of the poem and give it to the world. So the Blessed Damosel was brought—London Daily Mail.

emained had not his friends induced

BIRDS' BIG APPETITE.

If a man could eat as much in pro-portion to his size as a sparrow is able

to consume he would need a whole sheep for dinner, a couple of dozen fowls for breakfast, and six turkeys

for his evening meal. A tree-sparrow

in a day. Birds can and do work far

house-marting when nesting will feed

news to and fro in an hour, or perhaps

1,000 a day. It must be remembered that on each journey the bird has the added work of catching an insect.

Even so tiny a bird as the wren has been counted to make 110 trips to and

from its nest within 430 minutes, and the prey it carried home consisted of

harder than human beings. A pair c

their young on an average cace twenty seconds—that is, each bird, male and female, makes nine; four-

has been known to eat 700 grass seed



4-Instead of like this? Gee! WOULDN'T it be

found the manuscript in a cupboard where Tennysoon had kept his provisions. Once before Tennyson had lost a

pocket one night while returning home There was a burning of manuscripts lyle and rewrote the poems from be- The Canadian Roads Quote Lower Rates Than Their United States Rivals. Examples almost without number

> sometimes for centuries, out of sight. Some in tructive Tables Illustrat-Milton's Commonplace Pook was lost ing the Comparative Charges for 200 years, and was only found and published in 1874. But for an accident of Railways On Each Side his "Comus" might have been lost to the world, as it narrowly escaped being bricked up with the Bridgewater of the Border.

Mr. E. W. Thomson, the well-known The Creevey Papers, which all the ticulate utterances to merely the same world has been reading of late, lay writer, contributes to the Boston effect, he informs me that my first for sixty years undiscovered, and we Transcript of Jan. 9, the following volume (left out by him in too care- have had in the last few years a re- article on freight rates in the Canadian

Railway rates on wheat of the Canadian Pacific Railroad and Canadian Northern are much more favorable to Northern Pacific and their leased lines. If freight rates were established according to geography, the Minnesota and Dakota farmers ought to get their wheat hauled to lake water considerably cheaper than the farmers of the Canadian West can. From the closely adjacant Canadian Lake Superior ports of Fort William or Port Arthur Comparison of "Hill System" and the distance to Winnipeg, Manitoba, is about 427 miles by the Canadian Pacinipeg, the distance is about 300 miles reasonably expect a lower wheat rate I mean, a long, butcher-ledger- saved the rest from the fire, and nine to Duluth than is given to the Cana-Winnipeg-Port Arthur rate is ten cents cents per one hundred pounds. His geographical position, more favorable by 127 miles, costs the Grand Forks shipper four cents per one hundred

pounds!
What does this amount to in land values? If the estimate be on the pre- Fleming Oakshela sumption that wheat farms near Winnipeg and near Grand Forks alike will' The Stuart Papers, one of the most precious possessions of King Edward, yield 25 bushels of No. 1 to the acre. or say 1,450 pounds, then the Winnipeg were found lying in a garret by an farm is worth 58 cents per year per outlaw, upon whose head the British acre more than the Grand Forks farm. Government had set a price, who Assuming that such land in those rebought them for a paltry sum as a gions is worth only ten years' pur-

> How Iron-ox Tablets Cured a Welland Man's Sluggish Liver.

February 2, 1903. I was feeling bad: was sleepy all the time; as soon as I ate my meals I would fall asleep if I did not go out. Saw the doctor two or three times. but that did me no good. I was in the drug store and picked up one of your little booklets and read about Ironox Tablets being good for the liver; took about four boxes and that tired feeling was gone. I felt like a new man. Iron-ox Tablets cured me.

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chase of its income or its possible rental, the Winnipeg farm is worth \$5 80 per acre more than that of Grand Forks: i. e., if the Great Northern Company, which earned \$12,808,608 net income for the year ending last June, Cando and St. John branches of the and distributed \$8,673,973 in dividends, Great Northern are 62 stations of benot soon moved to imitate the Anyone interested in the subject can teen and seventeen and a half cents easily figure out the significance in land values of the following facts: St. Vincent shippers, 363 miles from the Pembina. Sanborn-McHenry and Duluth, have to pay a wheat rate of fifteen cents per one hundred pounds. At Emerson, a Canadian town just across the line from St. Vincent and the Jamestown-Denhoff-Leeds-Esmond branches are all between about 240 and 495 miles from Duluth. Their wheat rate varies from fourteen to seven 493 miles from Fort William by Canadian Pacific Railroad raff, the rate is twelve cents. The following table shows the respective rates at Ameri-

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	Holmfield 682 13 St. John	459	174
	Napinka 648 16 Souris	497	18
	Pierson634 16 Mohall	540	1914
	Estevas717 17 Avocs	615	25

can and Canadian points not far from

the boundary line, and nearly opposite

By way of facilitating the study of eighteen stations varying between 1,307 the subject in Minnesota, Dakota and and 1,458 miles from Fort William. It generally among the interested, the following figures have been extracted

Canadian Wheat Rates.

To and including Beausejour 390.. Winnipeg .. Burnside .Brandon 637. Broadview .Qu'Appelle Parkbeg Secretan 869. Swift Current. Kincorth 1139. Gleichen 1223. Calgary ...1211 23 Great Northern Stations (United States),



Floodwood

of the Northern Pacific main lines re-spectively. Only such branches can be regarded as entering into a sort of competition with the Canadian lines. But the south-spreading branches of the two main Hill roads do not give shippers more favorable rates than their north-going branches.

The Winnipeg branch, Teulon, Emerson, Souris and Lariviere branches of the Canadian Pacific Railroad include 76 stations of from 450 to 565 miles disstance from Fort William. The wheat rate varies between tan and thicken rate varies between ten and thirteen cents per one hundred pounds, accordng to distance. The only Great Northern branch (north of main line) which gives to any station a wheat rate lower than four-teen cents per one hundred pounds is the Mahoning and Virginia branch of 27 stations, all between 50 and 142 miles from Duluth and all between 150 and 142 miles

.570?.. Belfield

The tale of wheat rates on the respective branch railways is at all distances similarly and often still more

imazingly in favor of the Canadian

armer. To avoid wearying readers by

long columns of place-names and fig-ures a summary comparison is here substituted. Account is taken of no branches of "the Hill system" except those north of the Great Northern and

from Duluth, and all charged ten cents. The Napinka, Lytleton, Minnedosa, Yorkton, Brookdale, Estevan. Arcola, and Miniota branch of the Canadian Pacific Railroad includes 93 stations of between 493 and 717 miles from Fort William. Their wheat rate varies between twelve and seventeen cents, according to distance.

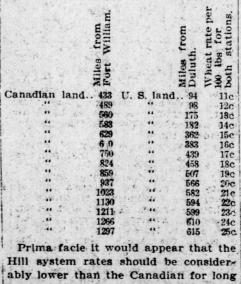
On the St. Vincent, Pembina Mt.. Park R. and Hannah, Lakota and from Duluth. The wheat rate varies between fourper one hundred, according to distance. The 93 Northern Pacific stations of rate varies from fourteen to seven-

teen cents. The Prince Albert, Edmonton, Mac-Leod, Lethbridge and Cranbrook branches of the Canadian Pacific Railroad have 66 stations of from 567 to 1,297 miles from Fort William. The wheat rate varies from 14 to 25 cents, according to distance. On the Bottineau and Mohall

branches of the Great Northern are nipe stations, 456 to 545 miles from Duluth, whose wheat rate varies from 171/2 to 191/2 cents per 100. On the Great Northern main line the rate is 25 cents per 100 from Avoca, 615 miles from Duluth, to Buford, 642 miles. Beyond this roint a wheat rate to Duluth or eastward is not given by the present circular to agents. On the Prince Albert branch the Canadian Pacific Railroad takes 25 cents

per 100 pounds at four stations from 1.012 to 1.052 miles from Fort William. On the Edmonton branch the same company takes from 26 to 28 cents at does not appear from the circulars that either line of the Hill system attempts to haul wheat to Duluth from points west of Belfield on the Northern Pacific. 585 miles, 22 cents, and Buford on the Great Northern, 642 miles, 25 cents. The Canadian Northern rate from Fort William to Winnipeg, 436 miles is 10 cents, or the same as the C. P. R. rate between the same places. Because the two Canadian roads give substantially identical rates up to disstances of 647 miles from Fort William, beyond which the Canadian Northern does not yet extend, it seems superfluous to set out the C. N. rates more

If land values were estimated solely by comparison of wheat rates to lake ports, a Canadian quarter-section (160 acres) 430 miles from Fort William should be worth as much as an American quarter-section 76 miles from Duluth, as both have a ten cent rate to their respective ports. By similiar calculation on the basis of rates varying from 10 to 25 cents the values of quarter-sections, or farms of any other specified area, would be as follows:



hauls, because the Hill roads appear between 100 and 300 miles from Duluth, while the Canadian roads receive none Sent Free at distances within 390 miles of Fort Madam Thora's French

origine System of Bust Delopment is a simple home
intent and is guaranted to enlarge the bust six inches; also fills hollow places in nock and low places within 390 miles of Fortical Research and low places within 390 miles o

The right proportion and the right preparation make "Clark's Pork and Beans" what it is—the choice of the laborer and the friend of the house-keeper, Everybody likes "Clark's Pork and Beans." W. Clark, Manufacturer, Montreal.



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EXPERIENCE WITH WOLVES "Here," said I to me, "what are fire- I could just distinguish the difference in flies doing in 30 below zero?" At once I investigated. The fireflies At once I investigated. The fireflies ference was faint, but it existed. With were wolves' eyes. The wolves were infinite caution I applied myself to the escorting me home.

Newspaper tales to the contrary, not-

Again it went out, I shook it, and it. Again it went out. I smoot it, and discovered that it was dry of oil. Then I considered. Ahead of me somewhere in the pitch darkness, a single point in the pitch darkness, a single point in

IN THE WOODS OF MAINE. feet. To my delight I discovered that consistency between the virgin snow and that trodden by the snowshoes. The dirtask of following the trail. A dozen times I stopped for five minutes to rest my nerves. Perhaps a dozen times more withstanding, our timber wolves are perfectly harmless, except when driven by famine, and this was a good dear district. Their curiosity, however, is always active, and redoubt curiesity alone held them to my company. So we progressed.

Then my lantern flickered out. I lit the my lantern flickered out. I lit land at last had the satisfaction of topping the little hill that lay above the Camp Thirty-seven. Five minutes later I was in my bunk, and this unique Christmas Day was over.

Next afternoon I went out to look at my trail. I found that the wolves, seven in number, had followed me to fairly in number, had followed me to fairly within sight of the camp.—Stewart Ed-

in the pitch darkness, a single point in a hundred-mile snow-choked wilderness, lay Camp Thirty-sever-chaines decidedly against that. Behird me another single point, was Camp Forty. The thermometer stood about 20 below. If I blundered ahead I should almost certainly lose our came, and find myself lost in the morning. If I waited for dawn where I was I should probably freeze.

"It looks like a walk around a treal linguistic and I'm hoping newspaner stories of welves mattyelous intelligence are false." Also, like a child I wished viguely for moons.

Hewever, before selecting my tree, I Rome in memory of his two sons, who

ward White, in Country Life in America

BRITISH VIEW OF COLONIAL GENEROSITY

SILENCE WAS A KING EDWARD'S

MANY OF THE WORLD'S MOST A CHEERFUL THRONG GATHERS FAMOUS SOLDIERS WERE MEN OF FEW WORDS.

Great Statesmen and Writers Have The "Board Walk and Its Visitors Also Been Among the Reserved Class.

been prodigal of deeds

mutes, not daring to open their lips in his presence, and he was surrounded by patrols and the approaches to his house were barricaded by chains to preserve him from the least disturbance. In comparison with Wallenstein, it has been a chatterbox, and William the Silent a brawler.

But silence is a characteristic of many

But silence is a characteristic of many of the world's most famous soldiers.

receiving reports from his generals. would produce his watch and say: "I will give you a minute." and it was likely to go hard with the officer who did not observe the limitation To his staff the observe the limitation To his staff the Duke of Wellington was always more or during the reign of King James I., when less a sphinx. A nod or a shake of the Francis Fane, First Earl of Westmorland head was often the only response thev could get from him, and when once he was asked what he considered the best equipment of a commander, he answer-ed, "A long head and a silent tongue." his sovereign. Sir Walter Mildmay, by the bye, was also the founder of Em-

VON MOLTKE WAS TACITURN. VON MOLTKE WAS TACITURN.

Was almost rivaled Wallenstein built with a double quadrangle on a plan in taciturnity. He never opened his mouth if a gesture would suffice, and when the news was brought to him that the French had declared war he simply said the campaign which closed in brilliant victory. Von Moltke used to say that one verb in the German language was worth all the others put together, and than was "thun"-to do.

The worst thing his enemies could say of President Grant was "he won't talk, because he has so much to conceal," and yet it was precisely in this silence that Grant's real strength lay. His orders and dispatches were the briefest ever penned; and when once a charming young lady playfully asked him why he would not talk to her, he answered: "My dear, don't you know that silence is one the greatest arts of conversation But it has been the same in all ages. words, holding with Confucius that "silence is a friend that will never betray": Hannibal was a "man of monosyllables," Julius Caesar was nicknamed by his soldiers "The Oracle," and in our own day Lord Kitchener shows the strength that lies in silence."

RESERVED STATESMEN Even great statemen and writers, who have often been among the most reserved of men. Of Addison, Johnson says: "Of mentioned as that timorous or sullen taciturnity, which his friends called by too mild a name." Accord-

endeavor to break jests in company and make repartees"; and Shadwell tells how he once dined win Dryden, and from the beginning to the end of the meal the poet "never opened his lips except to eat."

mas Carlyle was a "hoarder of the gold of silence," and would sit for hours, puffing away at his pipe, without uttering more than a grunt or a gruff monosyllable. Leigh Hunt, his neighbor and intimate, once wrote to a friend: "Have just spent a pleasant hour with Carlyle. When I went in he growled, 'Helloa! here again!' and at parting he snapped out, 'Good day!' and that is the sum of the conversation he honored me with. But how eloquent his silence is!

I just sat and looked at him, and came away strengthened for a fresh struggle."
However charming Dante Rossetti was
to his friends, he was, in his later However charming Dante Rossetti was to his friends, he was, in his later years, unapproachable to strangers. A man who later become intimate with him thus describes his first meeting with the great poet-painter: "Rossetti was there, but, so far as I saw, he never opened his mouth the whole evening except to one or two of his familiar friends though to those who knew him friends, though to those who knew him he can be the most delightful of talkers." James Thomson was silent to the very verge of melancholy except in the company of familiar friends, with whom he could be cheerful and pleasant enough; and Nathaniel Hawthorne was so silent and shy in company that a lady, re-counting a meeting with him, wrote: "As for Mr. Hawthorne, he was as coy as any raw school miss. He withdrew himself into a corner of the room and flushed quite painfully when anyone spoke to him. I wanted to talk to him about his books, but all he would say was 'Yes' or 'No.' until I gave him up in despair"

deposits of Utah and expects to produce it on a commercial basis, as it gives up its radium somewhat easier than the pitch-blende from which radium has been extracted in laboratories.

CHARACTERISTIC PRIVATE CHECKS

AT ATLANTIC CITY, N. J .-BRACING MORNINGS.

-Trick of Providing Comfort-Outlook on the Sea.

It is a curious and interesting fact that The popular notion that King Edward many of the world's greatest men have never issues his own autograph checks, been as sparing of words as they have but that the royal payments are all made by officials of the royal household, is al-It is doubtful if there ever lived a together unfounded. The payments made more taciturn man than Wallenstein, the by the officials of the court in behalf of famous commander of the Austrian army during the Thirty Years' War. It is said of Wallenstein that he "lived in an atmosphere of silence," and never uttered a word that was not absolutely necessary. Nor would he permit others to speak in his presence more than was hanged for waking Wallenstein with needless noise; his servants were so many mutes, not daring to open their lips in which include not merely the expenditures in connection with the latter, but likewise contributions on the part of the King and Queen to the various charities, all figure on the annual accounts which are most carefully kept, audited each year by officials of the treasury, appointed "ad hoc," and more or less public.

In addition to this the King keeps a private account at Coutts' Bank, on which he draws by means of checks differ only from those ordinarily used by

disposed of Apethorpe Hall and the estate therewith, embracing an area of of the world's most famous soldiers. Napoleon boasted that in in his dealings with men he never wasted a word, and made monosyllables answer most purposes. But nothing escaped his eyes, and he could compress more within a sentence than most men could convey in a quarter of an hour.

Itate therewith, embracing an area of some 10,000 acres, to Leonard Brassey. They practically receive no money for it, the entire proceeds of the sale, amounting, it is said, to nearly \$1,000,000, being swallowed up by mortgages with which the property has been encumbered, not by the present earl, but by his spend-thrift predecessors. The net income of the earl, according to recent legal proceedings in the English courts, does not The great Duke of Marlborough, when receiving reports from his generals, is a sister of the Duchess of Sutherland, sion of the Fanes through marriage married the only daughter and heiress of Sir Anthony Mildmay, of Apethorpe, whose father, Sir Walter, the Chancellor of the Exchequer of King Edward VI.,

similar to Apethorpe.

James I. dined there on his journey from Scotland to assume possession of the English crown in 1603, and gave in remembrance thereof the statue of him-French had declared war he simply said to the aide-de-camp. "Second pigeophole on the right, first tier," and turned round to sleep again. But he had said all that was necessary, for in the pigeonhole indicated were complete plans for the campaign which closed in brilliant.

Fremembrance thereof the statue of himself which now stands in the grand entrance hall. It was at Apethorpe on a subsequent visit that James for the first time saw George Villiers, destined to become the most powerful Duke of Bucklingham, and there are two apartments the campaign which closed in brilliant. mantelpiece of the latter bearing which carried the Duke of Buckingham and Prince Charles, afterwards King Charles I to the continent on the occa-sion of their romantic and secret voyage

to Spain. There are some magnificent pictures by Van Dyck, Sir Joshua Reynolds and other great masters at Apethorpe, and among them is one of Lady Grace Mildmay, who, according to a tradition of the "walks" on certain nights, scat-silver pennies behind her. It is recorded on her monument in the church on the estate that she was "helpful with phisick, cloathes, nourishment or counsel to any in misery," though why she should haunt the house does not appear. Leonard Brassey, the new owner of Apethorpe Hall, is not entitled to the prefix of "the honorable," accorded to him by the English newspapers, for he is not the son of Lord Brassey, but his nephew, and is married to a daughter or three of the crawling specks who of the present Duke of Richmond, thanks were in advance of the cluster in front to whose influence he has become a steward of the Jockey Club, and as such a member of that triumvirate which wields autocratic power over the entire a struggle, were in advance of the cluster in front of one hill advanced to meet two or steward of the Jockey Club, and as such a member of that triumvirate which wields autocratic power over the entire a struggle.

racing world.

In "Burke's Peerage" and other works of the same kind, the Brassey are set down as descended from Robert de Bresey, who lived in the reign of King timorous and awkward man I ever saw," and even Addison himself, speaking of his own deficiency in conversation, used to say, "I can draw bills for a thouto say, "I can draw bills for a thouto say, "I can draw bills for a guinea to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say," I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say," I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say," I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say," I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say," I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say," I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say," I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say," I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say," I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say," I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say," I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say," I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say," I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say," I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say," I can draw bills for a thoutous to say, "I can draw bills for a thoutous to say," I can Bresey, who lived in the reign of Rhing Edward III., but the father of the pres-ent Lord Brassey, good, honest old "Tom" Brassey, who amassed such a colossal Dryden was unutterably dreary as a companion. "My conversation is slow," he once wrote, "my humor saturnine and reserved, and I am none of those who endeavor to break jests in company and the state of life as a day laborer, that as a starving, barefooted boy he had begged for alms in the streets of Liverpool, and that he had been saved there from dying of hundring the streets of Liverpool. ger by a young girl who sold matches in the streets, of the name of Mary Harrison, whom he subsequently married.

They were a most charming old couple of the Darby and Joan order, without the slightest pride arrogance or affecta-tion, and it was only after their death and after their eldest son had been raised to the peerage on the nomination of Mr Gladstone, in return for his large contributions to the Liberal party fund, that tributions to the Liberal party fund, that the claim was put forward to the descent, of the Brasseys from Robert de Bresay of the reign of King Edward III. Leonard Brassey is the eldest son of the late Henry Brassey, younger brother of Lord Brassey, and one of his sisters, Hilda, is married to the present Earl of March, eldest son and heir of the Duke of Richard Lorner and of Gordon

mond, Lennox and of Gordon. PREVENT DISORDER.-At the first ymptoms of internal disorder, Parme-e's Vegetable Pills should be resorted immediately. Two or three of these to immediately. Two or three of these salutary pellets, taken before going to bed, followed by doses of one or two pills for two or three nights in succession, will serve as a preventive of attacks of dyspepsia and all the discomforts which follow in the train of that tell discorder. The means are simple fell disorder. The means are simple

when the way is known.

Mr. S. T. Lockwood has succeeded in extracting radium from the carnotite duce it on a commercial basis, as it gives up its radium somewhat easier than the pitch-blende from which radium the pitch-blende from which radium. The philosophical will say, of course,

FOREIGN MANUFACTURES F. C. Gould, in Westminster Budget.

John Bull-I say, my Colonial friend, are you going to lower this wall? Colonist-Well, not exactly LOWER it, but I'm going to raise the other part, so that this will be COMPARA-TIVELY lower.

John Bull-Humph! It'll want the same length of ladder as before.

STORY OF THE ANTS

REFLECTIONS ON FOLLY OF WAR

An explorer of tropical regions, whose manteplece of the latter bearing a sculptured representation of the ship the observer first saw them they were cluding a section of the slough, and to to belong to another world. For the first hammers, oil cans and other impleagency could make it, which carried the Duke of Buckingham both scenes of recently activity. Their confine as many gulls as he can procure. few days after your arrival you are satisboth scenes of peaceful activity. Their and imagines that in a little while they little inmates were coming and going will become tame and can be treated the same as barnyard fowls.—Portland Oreincessantly, with loads of the sort of provender that ants affect. The inmates of the two hills passed each other repeatedly and seemed on the best of terms. But while the scientist watched there came a change. Several of the larger ants seemed to or consumption, while you can get become very much excited over a bit Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. This medicine cures coughs, colds, inflammation of the larger ants seemed to or consumption, while you can get become very much excited over a bit lice of the seconds. way between the two hills. There was much running about, and soon from each hill issued a number of the tiny creatures in evident great excitement. The speed and energy was redoubled by all who were in view and soon is was apparent there was trouble. Two or three of the crawling specks who

> Instantly the swarms—rivals now—were set in motion, and a battle ensued that would have been terrifying to an observer less potent than the man who could have wiped out both armies with go at once to the seat of the trouble and a few vigorous shuffles of his feet. But work a permanent cure. despite the insignificance of the combatants it was war, with all war's rehour with varying results. First one side and then the other would be driven back into its hill, to issue forth with reinforcements. The end came at last, but not until both sides were de-

cimated and the heaps of earth that

were their homes had been shaken to their foundations. The observer did not laugh. It was too serious, as he thought, but a battle of ants would be very likely to appeal to the average man as a farce. it was serious to them. Perhaps there are beings of superior intelligence somewhere-say on the planet Mars- tunable peal in the British Isles was who, if they could observe the doings hung. of the creature we of this earth call man, would be equally amused, How do we differ greatly, after all, from the ants? Great nations, with complishments, often come to the pass

men of great brain and wonderful acfrom going forth to exterminate their kind. Vast sums of money are spent each year on the maintenance of fighting machines and men to settle some possible dispute. Yet the czars and emperors and generals of the world would agree that the combative ants were great simpletons.

be nothing that will end their argument but bloodshed. Great men of all nations have deplored war, conferences to the end that perpetual peace might prevail have been arranged, but to no effect. In fact, we seem as likely to

that war is a necessity, that famines must be, that without them the earth would soon be overflowing with humanity. It may be Nature's way of keeping the equilibrium of things to set hostile armies against each other, to send out swarms of locusts to eat crops and to loose floods of water to lay waste vast areas. But even this will not soften the grief of mothers of the dead on the field of battle or lessen ublic horror at the news of some calnitous convulsion of nature. Notwithstanding, we must take things as we find them. A little reflection, however, is likely to make us respect the ant more and man less than is our wont.—Boston Traveler.

AN OLD WHALER'S SCHEME

The thousands of seagulis which have been making themselves at home in the eastern part of this city and on the waterfront for the past month or more show no signs of returning to their accustomed haunts along the coast.

An old retired whaler, who lives by the Ladd tract, where the gulls most do congregate to hunt for earthworms, etc., has an idea of capturing and confining

schoonerloads of eggs of gulls and other seagoing birds gathered about Labrador, in the Farallone Islands and on the coast of Alaska, and sent to market. He CAIRO IMPRESSES ONE AND OBVIOUS MORAL coast of Alaska, and sent to many a time feasted on omelet of gulls' eggs, which find ready sale in many the says they are not so delimarkets. He says they are not so deli-cate as hens' eggs, having a slight tinge AND COMMON SENSE OF PEACE. of a fishy taste, but they are wholesome and nutritious, and are much better than no eggs at all, which of late has formed a part of his breakfast very often believes that if the gulls were kept here in confinement awhile and properly fed, their eggs would be as good as hens'

AS A PERPETUAL SHOW

AND STRIKING CONTRASTS.

thoughts in words.

mere that seem to have stepped out of of Syrian silk, and outer robes of cash-an illustrated Bible, and as the sun goes

down you hear the call of the muezzin from the balcony of the minarets, and

devout Moslems drop down on the pave-ments to pray. Water carriers with the

cups, which they clink like castanets, gossip with peddlers of postcards and wax matches. Merchants hankers and

yers, soldiers, beggars, guides, policemer

meet and dodge each other.

Officials from the foreign office and the treasury, conscious of their importance

and responsibility, and dressed in the smartest of modern French tailoring, halt

at the crossways to avoid an Egyptian lady riding astride upon a donkey, with

her bare feet in velvet slippers and her face covered with a rusty black veil.

as coal; Egyptian fellaheen in ragged blue shirts and fezes of red felt; Copt priests in long black gowns like those

A NEAT BETORT.

YOU NEED NOT COUGH all night forth on foot, on horseback, in carriages, and disturb your friends; there is no on camels and astride diminutive don-occasion for you running the risk of keys. contracting inflammation of the tion of the lungs and all throat and chest troubles. It promotes a free and easy expectoration, which immediately relieves the throat and lungs from viscid I phiegm.

The gold output of Southern Rhode-

During each of the last five years the United States has purchased more sults. The battle waged for over an of the products of Japan than any of the products of Japan than any other country, and more than all Europe, yet British India and Great Britain each sell more to Japan than does the United States. other country, and more than all Europe, yet British India and Great Bri-

the United States. HOLLOWAY'S CORN CURE destroys all kinds of corns and warts, root and branch. Who, then, would endure them with such a cheap and effectual remedy within reach?

Honesty is a policy on which there is always a premium. dition of two bells. According to tra-dition it was at Crowland that the first

Syrians in long, baggy trousers and braided jackets; Bedouins in flowing robes of brown and white stripes, whose turbans indicate the clan to which they belong; Persians with tall caps of brown MY WIFE COUGHED **NIGHT AND DAY** camel's hair; Nubians with faces as black

Husband Joyfully Relates a Remarkable Recovery from Consumption with Dr. Slocum's

(PRONOUNCED SÍ-KEEN)

Destroys Disease Germs, Builds Up Weak, Wasted Bodies.

POSITIVE CURE

and Neighbors.

dead on the field of battle or lessen lic horror at the news of some caltous convulsion of nature.

otwithstanding, we must take tion, however, is likely to make us pect the ant more and man less in sour wont.—Boston Traveler.

OLD WHALER'S SCHEME

TO START A SEAGULL FARM. The thousands of seagulls which have in making themselves at home in the terfront for the past month or more lessen.

Our friends and peibous are amazed at Mrs. Beach's recovery, and join with us in wishing you success.

P.S.—You may publish this letter.—J.C.B. PSYCHINE is pronounced SI-KEEN For sale at all drug stores, or a sample Gaefic.

There was a decrease of over 30 per bottle free of charge if your druggist does not cent in the exports of charge from the

NERVOUS STRAIN ON SHIPBUILDER

WORKING OF THE MACHINERY IS INVARIABLY PROBLEMATIC UNTIL TESTED.

peed Cannot Be Assured-Severity of Trial Trip Felt by All on Board.

Naval architects say there is no nervous strain so exhausting as that which marks the trial trip of a new steamer, particularly if the type of craft be novel or different from the average model.

Men who have helped to build the great passenger ships and to fit them with machinery say that while the success of the structural test is in a measure assured, the working of the machinery is invariably problematic. A builder usually finds it possible to follow accurately all specifications as to hull, and to make the vessel float accordingly; but blue prints, no mat-ter how faithfully adhered to, are not always to be depended upon when it comes to preparing engines for speed. Thus it is that when a contract with heavy penalty attached for failure is made for a vessel to make say 20 knots an hour for a given time, there is always some doubt as to her abil-ity to do it. It is this uncertainty that plays havoc with the nerves of everybody, from consulting engineer down to water tender. Lack of confidence alone is responsible for the failure of the Cunard line to get builders to con-struct its proposed 25-knot ships. INSANE FROM SURPRISE.

ular play; yet his interest in seeing the vessel of war succeed in her prethe average super in the new spectacscribed task was as keen, in a way, as that of the master mechanic whose judgment, rather than the machinery tself, was on trial. How many sleepless nights this engine-architect had suffered before the time for the crucial test arrived! The Government had demanded that the ship maintain an 18-knot per hour speed over the Cape Ann-Cape Porpoise course, and the re-alization of what that meant had become a nightmare to everybody connected with her engining. Except where a cluster of electric

Except where a cluster of electric This is something entirely new and well worth lights penetrated the blackness of the chowing more about. Write at once. COMBINATION OF VIVID COLORS engine room, and save the murmur of the purring dynamo in a distant compartment, everything in the business part of the battleship an hour before Cairo reminds one of an impressionist the trial began was as dark and silent picture. It is so unreal; the colors are as the grave. The force of picked men, very vividly of a battle between ants of which he was the witness. In brief, the story runs thus: There were two ant hills near to each other and when the story runs that their eggs would be as good as hens eggs, and much larger.

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Gulls are great producers of eggs, as the manners of the people so different from what we are accustomed to.

The scenery as well as work at the first producers of eggs, and the manners of the people so different from what we are accustomed to.

The scenery as well as the grave. The force of picked men, with their solemn-looking faces, and the manners of the people so different from what we are accustomed to.

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The scenery as well as work as the grave. The force of picked men, with their solemn-looking faces, and the manners of the people so different from what we are accustomed to. few days after your arrival you are satis- ments of engine room toil.

AN AWFUL MOMENT. fied to sit on the terrace of the Shep-The noise was deafening for a while, herd's Hotel and watch the noisy, restbut finally the army of human ants bulged, and his ears were strained to less, ever-changing crowd-half Oriental, temporarily ceased their acrobatic perhalf European-that passes back and formances along the glistening rods of dicate that something was wrong. new steel, or emerged from seemingly labyrinthine passages that led to the bowels of the ship. With faces that showed pale, even through oil and Every nation of the earth seems to be soot, and hands that looked pallid in represented, and the present touches finthe uncertain electric beams, the men gers with the past wherever you may stood in a group in the engineroom. look. Under the glare of an electric light you see venerable Arab sheiks wearing except for one or two who busied themselves with new rags and cotton chinery should anything go wrong.
waste, wiping the oil and smudge off Suddenly, away in the after end of the the same robes and leaning upon the same sort of staff that was used when Abraham was a boy; and scribes with inkstands made from the horns of cattle and pens whittled from reeds sit at the of hand rails or piston heads. In one engine room, some blundering machinist corner of the room stood a party of accidentally men members of the naval board, the builder's engineers and the builder steel flooring.

Everybody knew on the street corners and at the threshold of the postoffice, writing letters at the dichimself, all conversing in an undertation of patrons whose fingers have tone, as if loud talking were likely to never been taught to frame their be offensive to the engines that were be offensive to the engines that were soon to be tried. The scene was de-body jumped on the impulse of the mo-Go a block from the most modern of pressing and nerve-racking even to modern hotels and clubs, and you will come face to face with stately, patriar-chal figures in ample turbans, long vests

> The supreme moment arrived at last when everything was ready for the trial. Sixty trained men took their stations in the engine room—on top of the giant collection of steel, in the middle, where the space was so small that it looked as if they must be ground to pieces the moment the motion began, and down, roar above their heads. The man whose nothing could have prevented everybody word was law, whose judgment was at from losing his head as he did. stake, got down on one knee, shaking in every nerve as he awaited the moment when the chief engineer's assistants would start the whole thing whirling at top speed. The senior officer of the board the strain so much the greater. During of naval inspectors, quaking like an aspen, crouched down on guard. The builder, with eyes as large as saucers, and tongue too nervous to talk, crept up close to where his superintending en-gineer was shaking like a frightened child. The 60 men standing around child. The 60 men standing around the seemed to catch the contagion and moved about like automatons. A fireman poked his head in at one of the compartment doors, and quickly withdrew it may be a line of the from the furnace. again. Three inches from the furnace

TERRIBLE VOLUME OF SOUND. It seemed an interminable time before ernment accepts this boat and makes

CAN MAKE MEN SOUND AND STRONG.

Detroit Specialist Discovers Something Entirely New for the Cure of Men's Diseases in Their Own Homes.

You Pay Only if Cured

Expects No Money Unless He Cures You-Method and Full Particulars Sent Free -Write For It This Very Day

A Detroit specialist who has 14 certificates and diplomas from medical colleges and boards, has perfected a startling method of curing the diseases of men in their own homes; so that there may be no doubt in the mind of any man that he has



DR. S. GOLDBERG, The Posses or of 14 Diplomas and Certificates Who Wants No Money That He Does Not Earn.

During the recent trial of an American battleship a fireman went insane as a result of the severe strain. He was in no way responsible for the failure of the ship, if failure it was to be, and his individual part in the drama of steam was no greater than that of the average super in the new spectacture. Doubt the method and the ability to do as he says, the both the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says, the discoverer and the method and the ability to do as he says, the ability the discoverer and the says the says the says the says the says the s

debility, etc.

The doctor realizes that it is one thing to make claims and another thing to back them up, so he has made it a rule not to ask for money unless he has made it a rule not to ask for money unless he cures you, and when you are cured he feels sure that you will willingly pay him a small fee. It would seem, therefore, that it is to the best interests of every man who suffers in this way to write the doctor confidentially and lay your case before him. doctor confidentially and lay your case before him. He sends the method, as well as many booklets on the subject, including the one that contains the 14 diplomas and certificates, entirely free. Address

him simply
Dr. S. Goldberg. 208 Woodward Ave, Room G,
Detroit, Mich., and it will all immediately be sen

machinery was beginning a battle against time. The song of the steam swelled to the crash of the pistons and the whirl of the shaftings. Couplings jabbered, valves scolded, cylinders groaned, guides squeaked, and everything in motion had a complaint of its own-the whole making a noise that drowned the swash of the water along the hull outside. Noferent from what we are accustomed to. The scenery as well as the actors appear work with monkey-wrenches, crowbars. Everything was going as fast as human

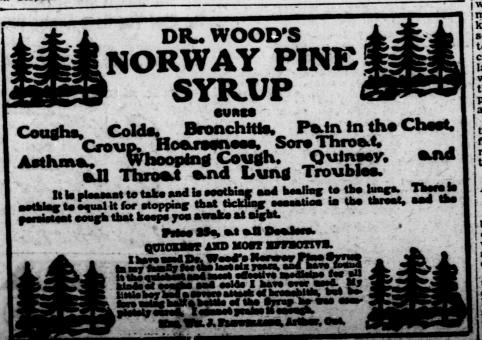
yards where the ship was engined was lying flat on his stomach, watching the maze of spluttering steel. His eyes catch the faintest sound that would in was clearly expecting trouble, but just where or how he knew not. The builder knelt close to him. Millions hung upon what might happen within the next minutes Everyone was on the alert for gineer had his hand on the lever that would in an instant stop the great mafell with the clink of a crowbar on the

the noise had come from another part of the ship; everybody knew that noththose strangers to the engineroom who had given way. The engineer slammed had no pecuniary or professional rement to see what part of the machinery had no pecuniary or professional re-sponsibility in the success of the before he realized what he was doing. his feet and wrung his hands the masgratings that caged the coils of steel and the whole army of men above and below went stark mad. But only for an instant. The moment the machinery that a stupid machinist had dropped a hammer, just as they had a full second the hundreds of tons were to guiver and before; but the strain was so great that

A RECENT TEST. Sometimes owners demand more than their contracts call for, and this makes the trial trip of the battleship Indiana, there was a bad cross sea, and the vessel rolled a good deal, taking 20 degrees in one of her beam capers. Edward Cramp was on board with the board of naval officers that was to pass judgment on the craft. The members of this board were anxious to ascertain just how far the battleship would careen without turning completely over. So they went to doors was cooler than that place, and he went off to where he belonged.

ed to have the four big grad the ship on one side, to see how far the ship would go before bringing up. "Gentlemen," said he.





WRENCH HAD A GOOD IDEA. AND MADE GOOD USE OF IT

How an English Boy Worked Up an Immense Business in Picture Postal Cards-Came of Austocratic Family, But

A HARD STRUGGLE.

of small shops to be visited, and more

shops, but it kept on coming.

THE DAY WAS LONG.

Wrench says that in those days he

Once, when he was invited to a fash-

churches and what not, and the result

and girls, all working like beavers.

A request to see the head of this hive of industry involves a passage could get them on the market, and through several of these departments, after which the visitor finds himself in a handsomely fitted-up private office and getting orders from them. So

have struck you on your way, to find a grizzled "captain of industry" of 50 or more-so it comes as rather a shock when you encounter a mere poy, ruddy containing the "twenty-five varieties," of face and downy of upper lip, but with which he had started out, young who, quite evidently is seated there, not by accident, but because he is at task of getting the obstinate, conserthe head of the business which is con- vative London tradesmen to do some ducted in the building. That boy is Evelyn Wrench, and about him there a story to tell that ought to be getting an order for 85 cents' worth o known to every young man who is in search of a recipe for "getting on" in the world.

Search of a recipe for "getting on" in tramped about from shop to shop and didn't get a single order. It was pretty

Evelyn Wrench has just passed his humiliating business, for often he had 21st birthday. Three years ago when to wait for half an hour or more behe came out of senool the big business fore the tradesmen would talk to him. he has created did not exist. The boy and often then he had to submit to a



EVELYN WRENCH

is an aristocrat by birth. His father is the Right Hon, F. S. Wrench, who Commissioner, is now engaged in administering the new land act in the Eton boy, and when he left that ex-clusive school no one expected, himself least of all, that he ever would have anything to do with "trade." As a matter of fact, young Wrench determined to be a diplomatist, like his father and it was with the idea of preparing himself for this calling that on leaving Eton, in 1900, the got down to his office at 8:30 in the young man went to study under Ger-

He hadn't been in Germany long, until night. And he was all business! however, before he was struck, as every one else is who goes there, with the lonable house party out in the counpart which the picture postcard has try somewhere, his railway fare was healthy girlhood, smiled a cheerful come to play in the Teuton's daily life. 28 shillings and sixpence, but he man-No one who has not been in the land aged to get enough orders for postcards come to play in the Teuton's daily life.

28 shillings and sixpence, but he manassent to her mother's statement and
No one who has not been in the land
of the kaiser and seen business men in the town where his friends lived

I will take nothing but Dodd's Kidney

engaged on books by which they look at luncheon in a restaurant, seizing a to bring in 32 shillings and fourpence. Pills, spare moment to send a picture post- Not long after, Wrench found that in It is card to the family at home, possibly one of the historical buildings in Longranger to the family at home, possibly one of the historical buildings in Longranger to the family at home, possibly one of the historical buildings in Longranger to the family at home, possibly one of the historical buildings in Longranger to the family at home, possibly one of the historical buildings in Longranger to the family at home, possibly one of the historical buildings in Longranger to the family at home, possibly one of the historical buildings in Longranger to the family at home, possibly one of the historical buildings in Longranger to the family at home, possibly one of the historical buildings in Longranger to the family at home, possibly one of the historical buildings in Longranger to the family at home, possibly one of the historical buildings in Longranger to the family at home, possibly one of the historical buildings in Longranger to the family at home, possibly one of the historical buildings in Longranger to the family at home, possibly one of the historical buildings in Longranger to the family at home, possibly one of the historical buildings in Longranger to the family at home, possibly one of the historical buildings in Longranger to the family at home, possibly one of the historical buildings in Longranger to the family at home, possibly one of the historical buildings in Longranger to the man had not been in Germany long before he began to ask himself why there wasn't a chance for somebody to get rich by kindling a similar entermediate the same of the places. So, with the assistance of his father's official pull, he prevailed on the royal office of works to get rich by kindling a similar entermediate. The young to the places and that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the cure; that if the disease is of the kidneys or from the Kidneys the one unfact the places. So, with the assistance of his father's official pull, he prevailed on the royal office of works to get rich by kindling a similar entermediate the cure; that if the disease is of the kidney pills are the cure; that if the disease is of the kidney pills are the cure; that if the disease is of the kidneys or from the Kidneys or from the Kidneys pills. thusiasm over the postcard in Eng- series" on sale at these palaces,

BEGINNING OF THE WORK. Young Wrench's aristocratic mother the Tower and Hampton Court palace Young Wrench's aristocratic mother and sister came over to Germany to see him, and the three had made quite a lengthy trip through Europe, finally arriving at Schandau, a pretty little town in Saxon-Switzerland. On a day which is a memorable one in Evelyn Wrench's calendar, he and his sister went out for a long walk, which took them through some fascinatingly beautiful scenery. Both were enthusiastic, and agreed that they musn't fail to get some postcards of the district to and agreed that they musn't fail to get some postcards of the district to get some postcards of the district to send to England. Then the conversation turned on the comparatively small use that was made of such cards at that was made of such cards at the such card tion turned on the comparatively small use that was made of such cards at home, and a few minutes afterwards the young man electrified his sister by announcing that he was going to "chuck" the whole business of getting "chuck" the whole business of getting fashionable West End.

In the immense building—four buildings, In the immense building four buildings, In the immense building. "chuck" the whole business of g home ready for diplomacy, and going home in fact—in Arthur street, High Holborn, occupied by "Wrench, Limited," the

occuried by "Wrench, Limited," the young director now employs over 100 people. In the "showrooms" are displayed postcards of over 10,000 different designs. The company is patronized by about 4,000 steady customers all over the kingdom, it has twenty travelers on the road, and its sales amount to about 5,pected—once he found that his son was 000,000 cards a year. Just about a year in earnest. "He said the experience ago, believing that more capital could couldn't do me any harm, even if I be utilized in the business, the young

man turned it into a limited company and was immediately made its director.

Wrench was 21 on the 29th of last month, when a dinner was given in his honor at a famous London restaurant by the shareholders in Wrench, Limited, quite a number of noted folk being present, among them Henniker-Heaton, the member of Parliament who has become world-renowned through his efforts in the direction of postal reform. At the dinner, by the way, the Rt. Hon. F. S. Wrench made a speech in which he spoke proudly of his son's success and said that he found pleasure in admitting that "Evelyn had been right, after all."

BRIGHT'S DISEASE

and in front of a desk equipped with electric push buttons, telephone and other busy man's conveniences.

At this desk you are prepared, after the evidences of solid prosperity that have struck you on your way to find Hours. With a sample case under his arm

> Dodd's Kidney Pills Had Able to be Out in Week.

Another Remarkable Cure Brought Out by the Collingwood and Eglinton Cases.

Toronto, Jan. 29 .- (Special.) -The interest in medical circles here over the cures of Mrs. Adams, of Collingwood, and Mrs. Phillips, of Eglinton, of Bright's Disease, has been given fresh fuel by another and yet more startling cure of that same terrible ailment. This latest case is that of a young girl, Mary Malcolm, who lives with her parents at 199 Marlborough

Avenue, this city.

This cure is little short of miraculous. Miss Malcolm was in the clutches ton is the station at which all the men from Oxford arrive when they come up for the football and the week end. This happened to be Saturday, and, by of Bright's Disease from May until Jove, that station restaurant was just September, and had sunk so low that Jove, that station restaurant was just her life was measured by days if not full of chaps that I knew. And when I saw them, all well dressed and with by hours. Hope had given place to a nothing to do but enjoy life it made certainty of death, and her friends me feel prety small, and I tell you, I had turned to the sad task of prepartried to hide that sample case of mine ing her grave clothes. These ghastly under my arm, and got out as soon as possible."

Wrench's first employe was an office maiden who can look on them without Wrench's first employe was an office boy at a wage of \$1.75 a week, who looked after the "establishment" while the proprietor was out canvassing. This was when, as a reward for his labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, My daughter

got a few shops as regular customers, fourteen years old, was taken sudden-Then he managed to get part of the ly ill with Bright's Disease in May. time of a photographer, in order to 1902. We had the doctor and continued get fresh "subjects" for further cards, with him till September, 1902, when he said he could do nothing more for regular "drummer" to push the company's wares. The young man had started out in September, 1900, and the firm's first real business month was January, 1901. In that month exactly Fills and as a last resort determined to try them.

500 cards were sold—the business done amounting to precisely \$5. After that, however, things began to pick up. It was slow work, business coming in terribly small single orders from little as they certainly saved my daughter's morning and was there nearly always

And Mary, the daughter on whom Bright's Disease had pronounced the sentence of death, now a picture of

It is hardly necessary to add that



ou want a bath, I'll see you have it." -London Punch.

DAKOTA FARMS ARE LARGE. "Yes, sir," resumed the Dakota farmer, "Yes, sir," resumed the Dakota farmer, is most certainly aged. A lady artist as the crowd of agriculturists seated is tracing some Celtic designs, and themselves round a little table, "yes, sir, we do things on rather a sizable scale. l've seen a man on one of our big farms tart out in the spring and plow a great furrow until autumn. Then he turned round and harvested back. We have some big farms up there, gentlemen. A friend of mine owned one which he had silken skirts and a clinging perfume to give a mortgage on, and I pledge you many eyes from the page of my word the mortgage was due at one end before they could get it recorded at the other. You see, it was laid out in counties. And the worst of it is it breaks up families so Two years are V saw. up families so. Two years ago I saw a whole family prostrated with grief-women yelling, children howling and dogs barking. One of my men had his camp truck packed on seven four-mule teams, and he was going round bidding every-body good-bye"

body good-bye."

"Where was he going?"

"He was going half-way across the farm to feed the pigs," repiled the Dakota man.
"Did he ever get back to his family?"
"It isn't time for him yet. Up there we send young married couples out to milk the cows, and their children bring home the milk."—London Tit-Bits.

The Italian Congress has voted \$160,-

MUSEUM READING-ROOM ONE OF THE SIGHTS OF LONDON

People Who Spend Days There Are of Both Sexes, All Ages and of Varying Rank—Vigilance of Commissionaires

people are gathered together there cannot be noiselesseness, though each makes the least noise possible. There is a perceptible hum of subdued speech of fluttering leaves, of handled books, and scribbling pens, broken occasionally by the heavy slam of a catalogue who would regard a request for their tickets as an insult. They go there volume as it is returned to its shelf. The atmosphere is warm; it is a trifle close—it is bookish.

Who are the people who spend laborious days therein? They are of the first spend in Months and they depart at 8 p.m. On bank holidays and the first spend in Months and they depart at 8 p.m. On bank holidays and the first spend in Months and the first spe both sexes, all ages, of varying rank, country and color. They are all seek-ers after knowledge, and chiefly they

are authors and journalists, quarrying for literary material on all sublects under the sun. At this desk is a famous novelist, searching (for use in his forthcoming romance), for some such historical detail as the color of Washington's breeches, for which Thackeray sought in vain. His neighbor is a young lady deep in the study of the higher matematics. There a professional genealogist is engaged in racing the pedigree of a client. A Dominican monk, with shaven crown towers in the black robe of his order among the crowd at the catalogue desk. He rubs shoulders v'th a fain-



But the majority of readers belong to P.'s Weekly. engaged on books by which they look to win fame, or they are students in the simple sense. That scylishlydressed young lady is the sub-editor elderly man, with long, gray hair framing a poet's dreamy face, and careless dress enveloping his tall frame, is a well-known figure; he has no specific study, but reads at large. The professional researchers, who col-lect materials for historians and authrs, are a persistent band, smart and ndustrious. Here is a stalwart negro n European attire, and that is as ndisputably a Frenchman. For some months last year a slight, white-bearded and heavily turbaned old Hindu was a constant reader. He was servant of Rajah Sir Pertab Singh. standard English books into Gujarati. the first flush of her young womanshould pore day after day over musty volumes, that her cheek should pale, hould harden in mastering bloodless ifeless printages. That somewhat asertive, decidedly fashionable lady sits among the readers like a brilliant tory of Corsets.' The wrongs of wo-man and her right to Parliamentary suffrage are the life study of this hard-featured, over-worn female, who theosophy, as usual, claims the at-tention of that refined old spinster

Coughing is an outward sign of

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tickets as an insult. They go there day after day, as they have gone for years. When the doors are open at 9 tember, when the Reading Room is closed for cleaning, these constant readers are reported to hover plaintively about the Museum, and look regretfully at the closed doors. They are miserable, for their occupation's gone. For years that occupation has been a desk and books in the Reading Room. They are veritable 4,20k worms; shabby-genteel, or grizzled and careless of everything but books and reading. For ten, twenty, or thirty years they have read there, until they have become as much a part of the room as its furniture. It is their home, inasmuch as they do everything but sleep there. That shabby-genteel old man at yonder desk has occupied it daily for the last quarter of a century. He reads omnivorously, and lives precariously by writing stray Church. Now he turns his fine classical scholarship into the half-crowns of such readers as need a side-light bleeding with resentment. on the niceties of Greek or Latin. Otherwise, he writes sermons and sells them at eighteenpence apiece to mem-

and ambitious to write a certain great she inquired icily. pose. Gradually, as the spirit of reading got hold of him, that definiteness faded. He became submerged by books; from being his tools, they beher. She was so swollen with Dropsy as to be almost unrecognizable.

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Mrs. Mather Was in Misery for Five Years Neuralgia.

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"But," said Polly, five minutes later, and Polly picked up an end of the as she straightened out the sofa pillow and smoothed the crumpled chiffon for five years. The doctors said I string from the works toward her "Bet and smoothed the crumpled chiffon for five years." would never get rid of it. I had heard so much about Paine's Celery Compound that I determined to give it a trial. After the use of four bottles I am a cured woman and have not been frightens him. Tom will dodge a bone, "What? One lump?" said Potential and smoothed the crumple and smoothed the c am a cured woman and have not been troubled with the disease for five months. I owe my present good health Fussy Landlady (to new lodger): a lady journalist, and the fruits of her Well, sir, if you'll only tell me when visit will enliven the columns of relativistic vicinity. 'Household Chit Chat,' with 'A History of Corrects' The wrongs of wo-

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"Did it ever occur to you," said I was going to accept your invitation, Polly, regarding me from the divan, and a whole year doubting—"
"And all the time, Polly Lee," said I that you cannot catch a cat-or a putting down my cigarette and gazing at man, either—by running after him?"

I stood in the middle of Polly's den, nursing a scratched finger. Under the cited cat through half-closed lids, "but lives precariously by writing stray divan crouched the big gray Maltese, paragraphs for the daily newspaper which he once edited. This reader in shiny black attire was formerly in the Church. Now he turns his fine classical scholarship into the half-crowns dodged between my legs and left me of such readers as need a side light.

book. To the Museum library he came to gather knowledge on the subject. He read eagerly, closely, with a purpose Gradully considered with a purpose Gradully considered with a purpose of the thermometer. "Or-er," I began weakly.
"Go on!" said Polly.

Gentle Stranger (to nervous gentleman returning from a Christmas-tide party: "Appy New Year t' ye, Guv'nor. You wouldn't like to make me a present of the gold watch and chain as you've got about you, likewise a few gold and silver medals for good conduct."—London Punch.

books; from being his tools, they became his master, he their ready slave. Always to be reading is stupefying to it its folds like the heart of a rose in a purpose, it became his purpose to study. His first ambition was dulled. At first, frequently, then at ever-increasing intervals, ambition roused him to remember the passing of time, "to want to be chased and caught is a purely feminine desire. Now, Tom," indicating the cat with a nod of the indicating the cat with a nod o faded. He became submerged by books; from being his tools, they became his master, he their ready slave. Sofa pillow and settled herself back

was often a reader at the Museum, as also were Mr. Lecky and Dr. Gardiner. Some of the most eminent figures of contemporary science and literature are to be seen there from time to time. Mr. Frederick Harrison and Mr. John Morley being occasional visitant stars, without form and void of value.—T. The girl who is a little too fond, or a little too cordial, thusiastically projected in youth, and little too tender, or a little too cordial, thusiastically projected in youth, and little too tender, or a little too cordial, thusiastically projected in youth, and little too tender, or a little too cordial, thusiastically projected in youth, and little too tender, or a little too tender, or alittle too tende to find herself neglected. To chase a man is to frighten him, as you frighten the cat, and to send him running to the uttermost parts of the backyard, when he is bored with our attentions. If a cat or a man wishes to know you, he will make his own advances. He doesn't need encouragement. It is his frightening him."

her finger at the cat, who was snining wistfully at the candy box, "why won't you be satisfied? One is enough for you."

"One would be enough for me," I said, softly getting up from the armchair and going over to the divan; "just one."

"Sh!" said Polly. "Go away. You're frightening him." he will make his own advances. He doesn't need encouragement. It is his prerogative to seek the introduction, not yours. Personally, you have completely lost your prestige with Tom,"

"And I wouldn't beg for any more," I pleaded, sitting down as near Polly as the cat would permit me.
"Don't!" exclaimed Polly. "You toward the Maltese, who sat quietly cleaning his paws on the rug in front of the fireplace.

"I wish," I said wistfully, "that I had a bone to fling at him."
"What for?" said Polly.

like a man, the way to his heart must be through his stomach."

"Pooh!" said Polly. "That is an old fallacy. Did any girl ever fascinate you by inviting you to pink teas or you by inviting you to pink teas or you by inviting you to pink teas or "Yes," said Polly. "Now go!"

"M-e-o-w!" yelled the cat, springing to be through his stomach." just as you dodged the auburn-haired fully. Downing girl—"
"I didn't," said I.

"You liked her until she began making you sofa pillows," asserted Polly.
"I like her now," I declared. "You used to call there every night until you found that she was always waiting for you in the drawing-room."
"I would call there every night now (Polly looked up quickly) if I hadn't

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"And you thought you were going to marry her," went on Polly, "until you discovered that she thought so, too."

"I would—" I began.
Polly almost jerked the ball of worsted from under the nose of the cat.

"I would like to know what you are pulling that string for."
Polly had recovered her equanimity, and was slowly winding the ball of worsted toward her. The cat was watching it coyly, but fascinated.

"He won't run after it," said Polly, "if it is too easy to reach." Over 10,000,600 pieces of mail matter covering \$48,600 in money and \$1,493,-000 worth of checks and drafts, reach-

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"Exactly," said Polly, "and that's why

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"I didn't hide the worsted ball under "I thought," I remarked, slowy binding up the wound with my hand-kerchief, "that in this strenuous age skirts instead of chiffon ruffles, nor common-sense heals instead of French ones. bers of his former profession.

But the really tragic figures of the Reading Room are gray-headed old men—scholars in the fullest sense of the word. They personify the narcotic influence of books; in them it is shown that much reading is as deadening to life as any drug. When such a one first entered the Reading Room he was young, full of the zest of life and ambitious to write a certain great binding up the wound with my hand-kerchief, "that in this strenuous age it was the only way."

"Only—what?" Polly held the sofa pillow she had been about to tuck under her head poised in mid-air.

"The only way a girl could, you know," I explained boldly.

Polly dropped the sofa pillow and sat up perfectly straight.

"Could what, Mr. Heavyfeather?" she inquired icily. discourages him but always keens him then lets the line hang limply and appractices when he baits his hook and parently unnoticed at his side;

"Look out, Polly!" I exclaimed, as the playful cat crouched for a spring. "I was perfectly prepared," said she, as he landed full tilt in the very midst of a sea of chiffon ruffles, "Dear old fel-low! How he loves ruffles!" "That's masculine, at any rate," said I.
"And sugar," said Polly, picking a violet bon-bon out of the box I had

I reached over and smoothed the cat. "Never mind, old fellow," said I; "she's only pulling the ball of worsted away from us."
"Mr. Heavyfeather!"

"What for?" said Polly, "if he is after awhile."
"Because," I said, moodily, "if he is after awhile."
"Mr. Heavyfeather, will you kindly go "Mr. H

I caught Polly and the scarlet pillow in and smoothed the crumpled chiffon ruffles, "I would like to know what made 'you gave him too much sugar. "What? One lump?" said Polly, scorn-"Or perhaps you rubbed his fur the wrong way. "Never!" said Polly, with perfect as-"Then, perhaps," said I, opening the front door and stepping out on the piazza, "I pulled his tail."

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