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TRAVELERS' TALES OF STORM HELD IN NORTHERN TOWNS

Weary Knights of the Gripsack Drifting in After Long Past Imperial Potentate H. A. Collins, have been secured, and the archway Siege Tell of Experiences Strenuous and Funny.

RAILWAYMEN FIGHTING DRIFTS SHORT OF FOOD

There is hardly a wholesale house of any size in the city that has not one or more travelers stalled in the snow in the towns north of Stratford, and along up the Huron and Bruce. Last night and this morning a few weary looking travelers managed to get home, but the large majority of the men of the road will not be in in time to spend Sunday in their homes. One man, who was one of the lucky ones got in on a late train last night. STALLED FOUR DAYS.

"I was stalled in Owen Sound from Tuesday afternoon until this morning," he told The Advertiser, "This morning at 5 o'clock the first train got out of Owen Sound, and after the slowest trip I ever made, we got into Stratford. There I found I couldn't get through to London without going away around by Paris. There was nothing else to be done so I came that way, and am glad enough to be home again. I never saw so much snow in my life as there is up north, and things will be tied up there for days. We had a good time though in Owen Sound. The Patterson House was full of travelers. On Wednesday evening for a joke one of them telephoned from the station that a train was to leave at midnight. As soon as the fellows heard it they gave three cheers, threw up their hats and started in to have a general celebration. Orders were given to the landlord to put up the best of dinners, and the evening was spent as only a jolly bunch of travelers can spend it. About 11 o'clock the bus arrived and took all the baggage. At midnight we made our way to the depot and you can imagine our feelings when we arrived there to find out that we had been hoaxed and that one of the travelers had played a joke on the rest.

THE STORM AND ROMANCE.

There was a fellow there from Toronto who had only been married a day or two before and he had run down with the full intention of getting back the same night. When the storm came he was stuck, and he kept the whole crowd amused by the way he carried on. He was constantly calling Toronto by long distance, and on Thursday left for Meaford in the hope that he might be able to get out that way. Thursday's storm snowed him in more completely than ever, and he won't be able to get out for several days more, whereas, if he had stayed where he was he would have been home by this time."

NO TRACE OF THE ROADS.

"Railroad men tell me the last ten days has been the worst they ever enceuntered," said another traveler, "and I can readily believe it. Where I was up on the Bruce, the snow was about five feet deep, and in many places there were drifts of fifteen or twenty feet. All traces of the roads have been lost in many places, and people attempting to drive find themselves in the middle of fields and all sorts of odd places. Business suspended in many of the little towns, as the farmers will be unable to get in until they shovel the roads clear. This will take many days. Up between Goderich and Blyth the snow is probably deeper than other places, and it will be a long time before the C. P. R. get their line open." SOME FACING FAMINE.

Famine is facing the inhabitants of many of the little towns on the Guelph and Goderich branch of the C. P. R. as a result of the recent storms. Urgent messages were received this morning from the villages of Milliank, McGraw and Walton, stating that provisions were very low, and asking that an effort be made to get some trains through to them. No word has been ·received from the crews of the eight snowplows, and ten engines that are lying dead in the snow drifts between Goderich and Blyth since Tuesday afternoon, and no little anxiety is being felt concerning them. When the men left they did not take any great quantity of provisions, and they are unable to secure fresh supplies. The condition of the roads is also prohibitive to traveling, in many instances the snow being five and six feet leep. A strong crew was sent out from Guelph again at noon today, and if storms hold off for twenty-four hours it is likely that the men will be released from their long imprisonment.

THE WORST OF ALL.

"This is the worst storm period we ever had in the history of Canadian railroading," said a C. P. R. official this morning. "It has never since I remember been so continuous. The blizzards came one right after the other, and the snowplows had no -hance, for as fast as they cleared the tracks they filled in again. Our expenses in this district alone will amount to thousands of dollars, and as it will be many days yet before things are normal the cost will run into many thousands more. Down east conditions are every bit as bad as they are here. The first car ferry got across the river at Detroit this morning, but it took it so long to make the trip that only freight cars will be carried. The passengers make better time by

TEN MONTHS OF DOMINION REVENUE

Ottawa, Feb. 8.—The financial state- ing \$2,623,459, both falling due last ment of the Dominion for the month month. For the ten months the surof January and for the first ten months plus of revenue over expenditure on of the current fiscal year shows an in- consolidated fund account amounted crease of \$384,337 in the total revenue to \$24,691,738. The total expenditure for the last month, as compared with on capital account, as entered on the January, 1907, and an increase of \$9,- books of the finance department up to \$74,542 for the ten months. The total January 31, was \$22,245,499, of which expenditure on consolidated fund ac- \$17,446,975 was chargeable to public count for the ten months was \$56,332,- works, railways and canals. The Na-534, an increase of \$10,650,229. Of this tional Transcontinental Railway is, of increase \$2,033,244 is chargeable to the course, responsible for much of this January figures for payment of sub- amount. sidy increases to the provinces, The total net debt of the Dominion amounting to \$1,500,000, and of inter- at the end of last month was \$259, est charges on the public debt, total- 504,613.

Milkman Buried Beneath His Cans | special from Galveston, Texas., says: | due schooner, witham Nottingham, on which 50 per cent of the re-insurance was quoted, arrived here today, 340 days from Parry Sound....-20

Mr. Sidney Dicey, the well-known depth of snow, that it upset. Mr. Dicey milk dealer, had a remarkably close was unable to get out, as the sleigh is call from being seriously injured this heavy cans for some time. One hunmorning at the corner of Dundas and dred and seventy-five quarts of milk Adelaide streets. While crossing the were spilled, and Mr. Dicey was un-

SOUTH LONDON LIBERALS ELECT MRS. GRIFFITH RECOVERING

The annual elections of the South London Liberal Club were held last elected). evening, with a splendid attendance. The elections resulted as follows: Honorary Presidents-Hon. C. S. Hy-

man, Ald. Armstrong and Ald. Gerry. President-Mr. Angus Elliott (reelected).

First Vice-President-Mr. R. Smith (re-elected). Second Vice-President-Mr. James

Secretary-Mr. Frank Millson (re-

Treasurer-Mr. John Lang (re-elect-After the elections were over refreshments were served and speeches leave that institution before long. The were delivered by Mayor Stevely, Aid. doctors says her recovery will soon be Armstrong, Ald. Gerry and Mr. H. E. complete. Buttrey. A very pleasant evening was

SHRINERS COMING ON MARCH 27TH SERVICES HELD TO INSTITUTE MOCHA TEMPLE OVER CARLOS' BODY

news yesterday, when a letter from all railways. 27, to institute Mocha Temple, and may be provided for all. Recorder Ab-

diction have signified their intention of class of candidates: being present, and letters have been

The Western Ontario Shriners were | Pittsburg, Detroit, Kalamazoo and Por the recipients of some more pleasant Huron. Special rates will be given or

of Toronto, informed them that he connecting the two buildings will be would visit London on Friday, March used, so that ample accommodation that a large delegation of nobles would bott will issue his preliminary notice in a few days, and the petitions that Other delegations outside the juris- are already coming in assures a large

Many camels are on their way already received from nobles residing carry the weary pilgrims across the in Montreal, Niagara Falls, St. Cath- hot sands, and London will receive the arines, Hamilton, Rochester, Buffalo, visitors in true Oriental fashion.

Takes Back Wife Who Eloped But Hadn't Means To Get Home

Morning With a Tale

of Woe.

Mr. Leney was accompanied by long made up, and joy reigned supreme for fare of Carlos and his son. newspaper reports which he unraveled a minute. for his worship. Four years ago Mr. ed into love, and then into matrimony. Well, everything moved along as ford from Woodstock. merry as the proverbial marriage bell So they came to Mayor Stevely for love to Mrs. Leney, party of the Leney interviewed his worship. second part, and an elopement was second part, and an elopement was "I guess everyone has his troubles," planned. But Leney was in the way, declared Mr. Leney this morning. and a warrant was sworn out charge certainly have had mine."

put in the Stratford jail. Then Mrs. representatives. Leney and Rozell moved out with the

But when Mr. Leney consulted his Leney, then a free and handsome exchequer he discovered that he had bachelor, became enamored of a young not enough of this world's goods to Stratford lady named Miss Head, and get him home to Stratford. The famas in the story book, friendship ripen- ily was given transportation to London, as they could not get to Strat-

until some time ago Leney moved into transportation to the Classic City. a house where there was a boarder The wife and children were left in named Thomas Rozelle. Tom made charge of Chief Williams while Mr.

A Civic Paving Plant for London Cost Is Small and Saving Great world.

The System in Use at Cleveland terson, street commissioner, sent on Would Suit London

Well.

elvic plant in that city. Mr. P. J. Mas-

the report to him, and it contained a lot of valuable information regarding the operation of the plant. An extract from the report is given, and is very eloquent of the success of

"I wish to call your special atten-A civic asphala plant is within the tion to the work done during the past probabilities this year. The contract year in repairs to asphalt pavement. Walker, of Philadelphia and New York, Stevely wrote to Cleveland asking for yard, which is a saving of 80 cents Philadelphia, who left to his daughter cides have been released. a copy of the street commissioner's per square yards over the amount a fortune estimated as high as \$40,000,report regarding the operation of the formerly paid for this work when it 000. Mrs. Walker is the widow of R. (Continued on Page Eight.)

More Suits Over Crystal Hall Crash

damages have been entered against W. the hospital. J. Reid & Co. in connection with the Crystal Hall disaster last summer, Harper & Gibbons for the defendants the Holy Sepulchre. when seven people lost their lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tambling seek damages for the death of their 15-yearold son Willie, who met his death in ages from the London Printing and connected for several years with the quis Pallavicini, from whom he inher-Peters, the St. Johns farmer, who with The plaintiff alleges that he was act- and was appointed United States conhis wife was possibly crippled for life ing as a foreman under a year's con-sul at London in 1885. He was United writ to be issued.

and it was only a comparatively short ant.

Two additional suits for unstated time ago that they were able to leave

in both suits.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters sustained out sufficient reason. Meredith, Fisher to Egypt from 1893 to 1897. broken limbs and other severe injuries, & McDonald are acting for the defend-

THIEVES ROBBED MEN WORK 120 MRS. J. P. MORGAN

Through Texas in Her Private Car.

Chicago, Feb. 8 .- A Record-Herald is en route to Los Angeles, was robbed somewhere in Texas before reaching El Paso.

She was traveling in her private car with Mrs. J. N. Nappen, of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. J. Meredith, of New York, as her guests. The car was entered and robbed of

tracks there the milk sleigh was placed able to replace it in time to serve his jewelry and valuables, and a large port was reached. sum of money.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 8 .- Mrs. James ing of Dec. 3, is now able to walk about Grace Hospital, and hopes to

It is not likely that any prosecution Mr. W. Kennedy, second vice-presi- will follow, as Dr. Attridge is with his fused by officials of the company.

The case will come up in Toronto

DAYS AT PUMP

Millionaire's Wife Was Going Long Overdue Schooner Reaches 'Frisco After Fight to Keep Afloat.

> San Francisco, Feb. 7.-The long overdue schooner, William Nottingham, on Winnipeg 8 New York on her way to Seattle, via Toronto - 8 Melbourne.

During nearly the entire trip she encountered rough weather, and was obliged Quebec - 6 to remain at Melbourne from Aug. 29 to Father Point.... 2 Oct. 8, to repair damages. After leaving that port she sprang a leak, and for 120 days the men were forced to work at the several thousand dollars' worth of crew were almost prostrated when this

WON SUIT FOR \$117,000

Windsor, Feb. 8.-A. J. Nelles, who in the Southwestern States. with William Newman, won a verdict A few local snowfalls have occurred in of \$117,000 in stocks and bonds from Saskatchewan and Manitoba, but the B. Griffith, who shot Dr. Attridge, for- the Windsor, Essex and Lake Shore weather in Canada generally has been Disaster to French War Vessel-Fourmerly of Highgate, Ont., on the even- Railway some time ago, has instituted fine. new proceedings against the company, this time to establish his title to two shares of stock.

A month ago Mr. Nelles purchased these shares from one of the other shareholders, but a request for the

Simple But Impressive Cere- Dr. Carson Moyes Passes Away Clever and talented. she graduated

monial Ended Without Any Untoward Incidents.

Lisbon, Feb. 8.-The funeral services over the bodies of King Carlos afternoon. The ceremonies were simple but impressive, and ended without any untoward incident. The line of the funeral procession from the royal chapel in the palace to the church was guarded by troops, several All the governments of Europe and A Stratfordite Saw Mayor This ing him with insanity, and he was America were represented by special

Opposition, real or fancied, the retwo youngsters, and the rest of the striction of liberty, the bitter clash of furniture. Mr. Leney was found not party, sinister intrigue and merciless to be crazy, and liberated. He then vengeance seemed all to have been started in pursuit of the recreant pair, abandoned for the moment at least, as tracing them to Woodstock, Beach- the Portuguese people prepared for Mr. George A. hey, of Stratford, ville, and then into West Oxford, the great funeral of the king and his where he came up with them not long son. This was the day for the burial this morning, and unfolded a tale of ago. Rozell was charged with steal- of their royal dead—the day also for ing some goods from Leney, and ap- the burial of all Roman Catholics, portation to Stratford for himself, his stock, Of course he blamed it all on Catholics, the people wished to join wife and two children. It was given the woman, but Mr. Rozell was placed in some way in the solemn mass which in jail. Then Mr. and Mrs. Leney was offered up for the spiritual wel-

WONDERS OF THE WIRELESS

Remarkable Case of Communication Verified by U. S. N. Department.

near San Diego, Cal., picked up the of Cuba, took down the message, and secretary of the good roads committee, truly, also picked up a message being sent this morning, as follows: from the wireless station at Pensacola or in the other direction around the

HAS \$40,000,000, TO BE BRIDE

Mrs. Anne Weightman-Walker, of New York, Is to Wed F. C. Penfield.

New York, Feb. 7. - Formal announcement has been made of the en-J. C. Walker, a lawyer, of Pennsylbeen living in this city for some years

and has an apartment at 789 Fifth ave-Mr. Walker is a generous helper of Catholic charities, and quite recently parties. was honored by the Pope in acknowlacting for the plaintiffs, and Gibbons, olic purposes with the Grand Cross of

Mr. Penfield is a widower and comes A writ has also been issued on behalf from East Haddam, Conn. He is a and property there. of Mr. F. J. Clark, calling for \$500 dam- man of independent fortune. He was editorial staff of the Hartford Courant in the same building, has also caused tract in the defendant's place of busi- States diplomatic agent and consul-

> Ald. Wright, of Brantford, was unseated by Judge Hardy yesterday. The Conservatives are making an endeavor to unseat Ald. Rastall.

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-SNOW. FORECASTS. Toronto, Feb. 8-8 a.m. Fine and very cold today and tonight. Sunday-Strong easterly winds; rising

temperature, with snow. Local Temperatures. The temperatures recorded at the local observatory yesterday were: Highest, 18°; lowest, 10° above zero.

TEMPERATURES. Stations. 8 a.m. Clear Ottawa -10 Montreal - 8

Minus (-) means below zero. The first column in the above tabe cords the temperatures at 8 o'clock this ing to bring Professor Griggs, of Bospumps to keep afloat. The officers and morning, and the second column records ton, here. He is a splendid lecturer, French military forces in Morocco, has the minimum temperatures during the 24 and it would be a fine thing if they WEATHER NOTES

Another very severe cold wave is centered in the lake region, and there are indications that a disturbance will develop

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES. Minimum and maximum temperatures Dawson, 86 below-28 below; Atlin, 22 below-2 below; Victoria, 32-44; Vancouver 81-43; Kamloops, 14-24; Calgary, zero-20; Edmonton, 6 below-6; Battleford, 10 below -2: Prince Albert, 18 below-4; Regina, transfer, he says, was peremptorily re- below-6; Winnipeg, 20 below-10; Port

Noted Missionary Called By Death Once Attempted To Penetrate Thibet

at Chatham While On Furlough.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

and his son Louiz, crown prince of figure in Chinese mission work died the propogation of the faith, Portugal, who were shot to death a here at noon today in the person of week ago today on the Praca do Com-Dr. Susanna Carson Moyes, who for in the interest of the work. Later, merio, in this city, were held in the church of San Vincente early this Tu, China. She died in the General Rev. Mr. Moyes. While on a visit in Hospital, where she had been ill for Chatham she was seized with the illsome time.

with the missionary field in view. Miss Anna Carson, of this city.

with honors, but imbued with intense Christian zeal, she at once took up missionary work. She married Rev. Louis Rijnhart, a co-worker, and ten years ago they and a baby son tried to penetrate the forbidden realm of Tibet. . After many hardships, the mission was unsuccessful, and her Chatham, Feb. 7.-A prominent husband and son died as martys to

ness to which she succumbed. She In early life she studied medicine was a sister to Dr. Jennie Carson, and

additional regiments having been brought into the city for the purpose. S. Oxford Liberals Must Convene Again Latest Nominee Obliged To Retire

Woodstock, Ont., Feb. 8.-Mr. C. C. L. the purpose of getting a candidate. Wilson, manager of the Ingersoll Packing Dr. McKay, of Ingersoil, was first Company, nominated a week ago to carry nominee, he being obliged to retire for the Liberal standard in South Oxford at business reasons. Mr. Wilson was rethe next Provincial election, has been garded as a sure winner, and his retirewoe that was great. He wanted transpeared before P. M. Ball, of Woodand following the custom of Roman
retary of the Reform Association to that
thinks he has good changes of satting

thinks he has good chances of getting

Residents of the County of Middlesex will be pleased to learn that the good roads bylaw passed at the Debureau of equipment, navy department, ation of which was given in a com-

Toronto, Feb. 7, 1908. Dear Sir: An order-in-council approving of bylaw No. 601 of the County Washington, Feb. 8 .- A remarkable cember session of the county council, of Middlesex, providing for the iminstance of wireless telegraphic com- has at last been approved by the provement of 220 miles of highways, munication has been verified at the Government in its entirety, confirm- was this morning approved by his honor of the lieutenant-governor-in munication received from the depart- council. A copy of this order will be Connecticut, then talking off the coast ment of public works by S. F. Glass, forwarded to the county clerk. Yours A. W. CAMPBELL,

Fig. Experts are wondering whether CLEMENCY WINNING JAPS ARE READY the message went across the continent DAY IN PORTUGAL TO WELCOME EVANS

Many Suspects and Supposed Those Resident in Los Angeles Regicides Released—Policy Pieases Republicans.

from the Caxias fortress, numbering arrival in Los Angeles. vania, who represented the Williams- here by Republicans, who made a dem-

The police have discovered a secret as false any accusation of ill-feelings Meredith, Fisher & McDonald are edgment of her benefactions to Cath- depot of arms containing 400 carbines. towards Americans. Expected at Genoa.

It is expected in Genoa that eSnhor Franco will go there. He has relatives

ited a considerable fortune. Supposed Accomplice of Assassins. A dispatch from Cordova, Spain

ness, and that he was discharged with- general, with rank of minister resident, says: A man giving the name of Gomez was arrested last night on the arrival here of the mail train. police authorities will keep him closely confined. His replies to questions are confused and contradictory. The authorities believe that he was an accomplice of the assassins of King Carlos and Crown Prince Luise Philippe.

FUN OR CULTURE TEACHERS TO VOTE

Will Decide Whether To Bring on Lecturer or Take an Outing.

public school teachers on two proposi- saw nor heard the car until it was up-Weather. tions-whether the teachers will hold a on him. convention in the spring to be addressed by Professor O. H. Griggs, Boston, or take a two-days' trip to any one of the four cities named-Buffalo, Detroit, Hamilton or Toronto.

"The teachers of this city deserve a great deal of credit," said a prominent citizen this morning, "for the many good lecturers they have brought to the city. I understand they are negotiatcan arrange it. It seems that the retired from this place after the recent teachers are responsible for all

CRUISER'S BOILER BURST

good things that come this way.

teen Men Injured.

Paris, Feb. 8 .- Admiral Philibert, Arthur, 10 below-8; Parry Sound, 4 below dent to the boiler of the cruiser Jeanne no reason for the woman's action, is not Mr. W. Kennedy, second vice-president, presided in the absence of Mr. Griffith now possesses the confidence of her husband.

Arthur, 10 below—8; Party Sound, 4 below d'Arc, off Tangler yesterday. The desirous of prosecuting her. Mrs. Cambridge desirous of prosecuting her. Mrs. Cambridg

and Southern California Much Interested.

Lisbon, Feb. 8.—All persons who Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 8. — Japanese with the Warren Paving Company for The report shows that the department to Frederick Courtlandt Penfield, of were arrested last week charged with residents of Los Angeles and Southern repairs for the pavements has ex- relaid 39,006 square feet, or 4,334 this city. Mrs. Walker is the only secreting bombs, arms, etc., and three California have requested the local repired, and a new contract will have square yards, of asphalt payement at daughter of the late William Weight-persons who were supposed to be regi-ception committee for permission to assist in welcoming the officers and A detachment of political prisoners men of Admiral Evans' fleet upon their

The Japanese residents, of whom port district in Congress. She has onstration and cheered for "the repub- there are about 5,000 in Southern California, though Secretary Shohachi The unlimited elemency is greatly appreciated by the Republicans, but is Anju, of the Japanese Association of sharply criticised by members of other Los Angeles, desired to make expression of their goodwill, and to disprove

> He announced that a fund was subscribing among Japanese businessmen to assist in the entertainment of the

The committee will decide later what part to give the Japanese on the reception programme.

CAUGHT IN REVOLVING FAN

Man Whirled About in Snowplow for the Distance of a Mile.

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 8. — John Wickens, aged 65 years, of Sodus Point, was caught in the revolving fan of a snowplow on the Rochester and Sodus Bay Electric Railway, and was whirled about while the car covered a half-mile. Finally his body became so tightly wedged in the fan that it. stopped revolving, and the car was brought to a standstill, when Wickens was discovered. His right leg was broken in two places, and he was lacerated about the body and head. He may die. A storm was raging at the time A ballot is being taken among the Wickens was struck, and he neither

THE FRENCH IN MOROCCO

Reoccupy Settat, From Which Place They Lately Withdrew.

Tangier, Feb. 8. - A wireless dispatch received here announces that reoccupied Settat. The French troops battle with the Moors, in which the French losses are said to have amounted to 160 men, and those of the Moors to 10,000.

NOT PROSECUTING.

Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 7.-The police announced this morning that the woman who pulled a loaded revolver on Charles Laing, commission merchant, at a busy street corner yesterday at noon, was Mrs. commanding the French naval forces stated. The police are considering B. Cammel, not Mrs. Campbell, as first in Moroccan waters, telegraphs that fourteen sailors were wounded, five of likely that anything more will be heard them seriously, as a result of an acci- of the case, as Mr. Laing, who can assign

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LORNE AVENUE—Frame cottage, 3 ELIAS STREET—Two-story brick-bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen veneer, cellar under all of house, 4 bed-and summer kitchen; lot 27.6x150 feet. rooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, panwill sell on casy payments, \$100 cash try, vestibule, hall, modern conveniences, and balance in monthly payments. \$1,200.

PRINCESS AVENUE—Brick-weneer Parlor, controlly located Call PRINCESS AVENUE - Brick-veneer

tage, cement foundation, 2 bedrooms, parlor and dining-room; lot 80x120 feet.
\$600, or with lot 160x120 feet, \$850.

HYMAN STREET—Two-story and attic brick, stone foundation, 5 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, scullery, all modern conveniences; lot 49x150 feet to a lane. Call and get particulars.

LANSDOWNE AVENUE—New brick cottage, parlor, 2 bedrooms, dining-room, kitchen, hall, pantry, water and sink in house; lot 40x109 feet. Only \$1,200.

SIX ACRES—Chicken ranch; brick-

WELLINGTON STREET - Two-story

brick house, all modern improvements; close to Victoria Park. \$3,600.

EGERTON STREET-New brick cot-

MARY STREET-Frame cottage. rooms; nice lot. Price, \$500.

6 rooms: lot 44x247 feet; fruit trees.

GROSVENOR STREET-11/2-story brick house, 4 bedrooms; good lot. \$1,550.

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REGENT STREET - New 1½-story brick, cost \$1,900. Will sell for \$1,400.

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ELMWOOD AVENUE — Two-story brick, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, all modern conveniences, splendid lot of fruit trees and small fruit; lot 49x259.6 feet. Only \$600 cash required. \$3,500.

HOPE STREET—Two-story brick, 5 bedrooms, with clothes closets, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, woodshed, gas, furnace; lot \$5x150 feet. Easy terms, \$500, balance monthly. \$2,600.

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\$2,200.

BARBER SHOP—Centrally located. Call for particulars.

MATTLAND STREET—New brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, good garden; lot \$5x150 feet. Call for particulars.

TO LET—Modern residence, Richmond street north. Call for particulars.

PRINCESS AVENUE, just east of Quebes street—New story and half brick-veneer, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, woodshed, gas, furnace; lot \$5x150 feet. Easy terms, \$500, balance monthly. \$2,600.

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kitchen, hall, pantry, water and sink in house; lot 48x109 feet. Only \$1,200.

SIX ACRES—Chicken ranch; brick-veneer story and half house, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and summer kitchen, veranda, 3 cellars, stable and feed room, driveshed, 4 large chicken houses, 200 fruit trees, three years planted; the buildings are all new; owner is doing splendid business. Property near city limits. Good reason for selling.

PICCADILLY STREET—Frame cottage, brick foundation, cellar full size of house, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, porch; lot 41x66 feet. Only \$1,200.

EMPRESS AVENUE—Brick cottage, 6 rooms; lot 60x190 feet; easy terms. \$1,100.

ARGYLL STREET—Frame cottage; lot 23x165 feet; easy terms. \$1,000.

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ARGYLL STREET—Story and three-quarter brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, ponch; lot 41x66 feet contage, the property and three-quarter brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, bood cellar, bank barn, call pasture, 12 ming ponding the property and three quarter brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, bood cellar, bank barn, call pasture, 12 ming ponding the property and three quarter brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, bood cores, new house, and lot 23x181 feet.

TWELVE ACRES—Two-story and tree, trick loundation, certage, 4 bedrooms, drawing-room, kitchen, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, parlor, dining

P. Walsh's Bulletin Chas. W. Fiffy & Co brick house, bathroom complete, furnace electric light and gas; lot 23x202 feet

WILLIAM AND GROSVENOR STS. Two-story frame, in good order; the grounds will make five building lots; a good site for a store. The new electric belt will pass this corner. WHARNCLIFE ROAD, SOUTH LON-

DON-Ten acres, new 1½-story brick house, outbuildings; close to electric cars. Speculators, note this chance. Call for surveys, on small monthly payments: IF YOU WANT A GOOD LOT in South London, buy on the Ridout street survey, where good houses will be erected. Buy now. Prices will advance next spring. Maple Grove Park, Woodmere Park, Cronyn Park, Broughdale Park; and MILL STREET-1%-story brick house, rooms, all modern improvements; lot

A FEW NICE HOMES AT RIGHT \$1,800-Victor street; new 1½-story brick house, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Easy terms.

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Was on Europe-Bound Liner, But Says He Will Soon Be Back.

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granted an interview to the correspondent. He was shown extracts from London newspapers referring to him as

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TWO MEN BURNED TO DEATH. Sioux City, Ia., Feb. 8.—In a fire of inknown origin at South Sioux City. Neb., early today the roominghouse of Edward Streator was burned to the

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KING AT REQUIEM MASS

British Royal Family Attends Service Over Death of Carlos.

London, Feb. 8.-King-Edward and Queen Alexandra, the Prince of Wales and other members of the royal family were present at a requiem mass this afternoon in the Catholic Church of St. James in Spanish Place, for the late king and crown prince of Portugal. The church was draped with crepe, and crowded with members of the diplomatic corps, cabinet ministers high naval and military officers, and other distinguished persons. The demand for seats was so great that only those with special claims could be accommodate in the church. The flags on the British warships in the naval ports were at half-mast in memory of the lat king of Portugal, who was an admiral of the British fleet.

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Middlesex Farmers' Institute, for 1908— Crampton, Wednesday, Feb. 12; Niles-town, Thursday, Feb. 13; Wilton Grove, Friday, Feb. 14; Lambeth, Saturday,

Feb. 15; Hyde Park, Monday, Feb. 17; Ilderton, Tuesday, Feb. 18; Bryanston, Wednesday, Feb. 19; Wellburn, Thurs-

day, Feb. 20. Speakers: George Carlan, Warksworth; W. D. Watson, Bradford;

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lames H. Wheaton, secretary-treasurer,

Western Ontario Bible Society will be held in the Cronya Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m., to receive the report of the directors and elect officers for the ensuing year. An illustrated lecture will be given by the Decider of the directors and electron the control of the c

will be given by the Rev. Jesse Gibson,

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LISTER-In this city, on Feb. 6, 1907, William Lister, G. T. R. engineer. Funeral on Sunday from his late residence, 185 Waterloo street, at 2:30; service at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. COURTENAY-On Friday, Feb. 7, 1908, at the family residence, 144 Duchess avenue, South London, William J. Cour-

tenay, beloved husband of Margaret Courtenay, aged 67 years. Funeral from above address on Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 71u

CARMICHAEL-In Lobo Township, on Feb. 8, 1908, John Carmichael. Funeral from the family residence

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MOYES-On Friday, Feb. 7, 1908, at Chatbeloved wife of Rev. James Moyes, and late missionary to Chentu, China. HITCHIN-At the family residence, 14 Joseph Hitchin, in her 93rd year.

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A MARE'S NEST AT OTTAWA.

Mr. Sifton seldom speaks in the House of Commons, but when he does he speaks to some purpose. Usually he is roused only by an attack, and on more than one memorable occasion he has completely discomfited his assaflants and had the last word.

total annual growth is estimated at at all. 13,440,000,000 feet, and if half of it In New Zealand and Australia, a previous Government alienated 20,000 square miles of timber limits to satis-

Timber property in the Northwest. cause the supply was so great. An enormous quantity came in from the was an illimitable supply in British Columbia, where timber limits were a drug on the market. The 6,400 square miles sold by the present Federal Government had realized \$81 per square mile, while from 1888 to 1905 the Province of Quebec had sold 26,500 square miles of similar territory at \$51 16 per square mile, or within a few cents of the price obtained for limits in the orthwest, many of which are nearly inaccessible and of in timber limit bonuses, the Laurier Government receives \$30,000 per annum for ground rent, and 50 cents for every thousand feet of timber cut.

The speeches of Mr. Sifton and Mr. Turriff (East Assiniboia), in conjunction, absolutely discredit the former administration, and vindicate the present, Mr. Turriff showed by the records that the Conservative Government gave away 23,987 square miles to senators, members of the House of Commons, and party friends, who paid nothing for their rights. The Opposition made an ill-choice of fighting ground when it attacked the Laurier Government on this issue. The timber policy of the past eleven years has been in shining contrast to that of the previous eighteen.

COAL PRODUCTION AND CON-SUMPTION.

As a producer of coal, Canada stands second among the British over-seas dominions, its output in 1906 amounting to 8,717,000 tons, against 9,783,000 tons been to demonstrate that the former for India. As compared with the out- Federal Government parted with vast puts of the five chief coal-producing tracts of timber land for nothing, countries of the world, however, our whereas the present Government has showing is modest. A statement re- parted with a small area for the marcently issued by the British Board of ket price. The Opposition has itself Trade shows that the United States to blame for inviting the comparison. still leads all countries, its production in 1966 being 369,672,000 tons. United Kingdom comes second, wita 251,668,000 tons; Germany third, with be put off till tomorrow. 134,914,000 tons; France fourth, with 23,762,000, and Belgium fifth, with 23,-232,900 tons. The figures for the United Kingdom, the United States and Germany, are records. A falling off was on them is placed the onus of passing on shown by France, while Belgium's production remained stationary. Each of if the teachers are infallible, and the the five countries shows an increase in parent and pupils are all models of justice production since 1898, that of the and consideration. But, if not-! United States being 151,296,000 tons. of Great Britain 30,974,000 tons. Germany 32,292,000 tons, France 1,431,000 The grafter hath no terrors tons, and Belgium 1,314,000 tons.

This steadily increasing drain on the coal resources of those countries must tell in the course of time. Every now and then we hear prophecies of the condete extinction within a certain 100 lod, of the coal supply of the United States. Meanwhile, the coal deposits of Canada, which are believed to be abwill supply the world with much of its | the jury could not rid their minds of the | will power is all gone.

statement does not give the figures for average at about 1.5 tons. The United States for the first time leads in consumption the amount being 4.30 tons per head. Great Britain comes second with 3.99 tons, followed by Belgium with 3.17. Germany with 1.94. France Readers of The Advertiser are re- 1.28, Austria-Hungary 0.41 and Russia wants everything new."

consumption is no doubt largely accounted for by the fact that hydraulic power, which here is probably greater than in any other country, is so large a factor in our industrial progress. In future development of our water power, Canada's consumption of coal is gits stage fright." hardly likely to increase rapidly.

OLD AGE PENSIONS FOR CANADA.

The labor member for Nanaimo, B. C., Ralph Smith, may have caused course commensurate with our dignity as In winding up the debate on the some surprise by advocating old age timber question he countered on the pensions for the rich as well as the ties as a member of the British Empire. Opposition with crushing effect. Mr. poor, but his position is logical, if it is Ames and some fellow-members, aided taken for granted that an old age penby the Conservative press, have been sion system is desibable. Mr. Fielding ergaged in a scandal hunt for some agreed with Mr. Smith that if penweeks, and have tried to spread the sions were granted they should be growled the pessimist. impression that the Government has given to all persons over the age limit, been alienating the lumber lands of regardless of their circumstances, bethe Northwest with reckless extrava- cause the pensions would bear the gance, for the profit of party favorites. stamp of charity if they went to one .They are covered with ridicule by the class alone. Mr. Fielding, however, facts and figures adduced by Mr. Sif- pointed out that a universal system ton, who takes full responsibility for would involve a grave financial probthe timber policy of the administra- lem. The last census showed that Cantion. During the past eleven years the ada had 270,000 persons 65 years of Government has sold only 6,400 square age and over. At \$150 a year, the cost miles of timber lands, in an estimated of the system would amount to about area of 130,000 square miles of timber \$40,000,000, or an addition of 60 per suitable for lumber in Manitoba, Al- cent to the annual expenditure of the berta and Saskatchewan alone. Mean- country. No doubt Sir Wilfrid Laurier time, outside this area, timber, mostly had the financial aspect of the question spruce, has been growing on 592,000 in mind when he expressed the opinsquare miles in these provinces, and ion that pensions should be paid only to can be cut once in twenty years. The persons in need, if pensions were paid

were cut there would be an annual person must have lived 25 years in the growth outside of sales of 720,000,000 country before being entitled to a penfeet. In one period of three years the sion. Such a restriction in Canada would much reduce Mr. Fielding's estimate, if pensions went to everyone fy the demands of 100,000 people. The who had reached the age of 65. present Government alienated 6.400 The number of beneficiaries would square miles to satisfy a population of be small if only persons in need of support were included, but a system which discriminates between the poor and Mr. Sifton declared, had appreciated comparatively well-to-do is open to in value less than other property be- some objections. There would have to be a great deal of inquisitorial machinery for ascertaining the inc United States free of duty and there applicants, and there would be temptations to concealment and evasion, in order to procure the benefits of the scheme. Necessarily many would be disqualified by reason of their thrift. The suggestion of charity in such a plan would be absent from a universal system, under which every citizen of age limit would receive an allowance from the state as a right. This would be the ideal method, but it is too costly to be practicable at present.

Many commercial travelers and doubtful value. In addition to \$528,878 railroad men feel that they have Carnegie medals.

> The reduction of newspaper postage between United States and Canade to the old rate will be good news to the Canadian old boys across the border. Now is the time to re-sub-

> The Dominion Government has come to the rescue of western farmers by advancing nearly \$3,000,000 for seed grain The security is perfect and the money will be repaid this year. This timely aid has brightened the outlook for the western provinces.

The women's suffrage movement is not nearly so active in the United of filling the wrong cavity. States and Canada as it was some years ago. In the meantime it has become more vigorous than ever in Europe. Perhaps the women of America think they will lose some of their privileges if they get their rights.

One result of the timber debate has

A TIP. [Chicago News.]

Never do any worrying today that can

WEIGHT ON TEACHERS. [Hamilton Times.] Oh, yes! It will be a 'brighter educational day" for the Ontario teachers when pupils in professional and other courses

A MINUTE MONSTER. [Washington Star.]

The burglar seems benign, Man's various crimes and errors Like radiant virtues shine, Compared to deeds which now and then Provoke our grief profound. We live in fear and trembling when The grip germ goes around.

MISCARRIAGE OF JUSTICE. [Toronto Globe]

It is comforting to observe that if just tice has failed in its aim, it has done so most limitless, have been scarcely more not by the negligence of its officers, but low like you ought to be willing to work than touched. It is not impossible that by the inability of the people them- and earn his own living.

the time will come when this country selves to rise to a great occasion. It is Languid Launcelot—That's wot alls me, the time will come when this country impossible to escape the conviction that ma'am. Me muscles is all right, but me

coal, as it is certain to furnish it with fact that they were trying a young millionaire. If he had been a Bowery tough, to which type Thaw is morally assimilat-As regards consumption of coal per cd, they would have had little trouble in head of population the board of trade fixing his crime. The admirable features of the case were the fairless and able discharge of his unpleasant duty by Mr. Canada but an estimate places the Jerome and the impartiality of the judges on both occasions.

GETS SOMETHING NEW.

Philadelphia Press.1 "What's that crank in 38 kicking about?" asked the hotel clerk. "He's complaining that everything's to old and shabby," replied the bellboy. "He "All right. Begin by giving him thos new stiff towels."

TOO CONSCIENTIOUS. [Washington Star.]

'when you say I ain't willin' to I'm jes' dvin' to work.' "Then what's the trouble?" a job I'm so anxious to fill it well da

THE ONLY WAY.

The course pursued by the Laurier Gov rnment in this matter was the only your loved ones. a nation, with our vital interests as a white people, and with our responsibili

TOLD THE SECRET.

[Exchange.] "I don't see how you always manage to have a good time wherever you go," "That's easily explained," rejoined optimist. "I take it with me."

MR. CHURCHILL AND FREE TRADE

[Toronto Star.] No man in British public life has a greater power of direct statement or a Speaking a few days ago at the Free Trade Hall, in Manchester, he declared that free trade preserved the state from corruption and commerce from monopoly. There is the whole faith of the free trader, and the secret of the devotion of a great multitude of the British people to the free trade idea.

WHEN.

[S. E. Kiser.] When war drums throb no longer, And greed is out of style; When every rogue is punished And vice is always vile; When fortunes gained unfairly Bring neither glee nor pride:

When art has been exalted And selfishness has died; When liberty no longer Is but any empty name; When virtue is triumphant And uselessness is shame: When strong men shall not proudly Regard the weak with sec Then worth may be rewarded.

Although it blows no horn.

[Exchange.]

THE GOOD OLD TIMES.

NEEDED ONE FOR USE.

"Say, pop," said the tourist's little boy in London, "why does that there soldier wear an eyeglass only in one eye?" "So's he kin use t'other one to see with," Mr. Scrapple answered kindly.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

"It's no disgrace to be poor." "I can remember a time when it was no disgrace to be rich."

HOW HE GOT IT. [Chicago Record-Herald.]

"Do you get paid by the word or by the line?" asked the innocent young thing. "Generally by the foot," answered the poet, who was in the habit of carrying his poems around and reading them to the

IN A NUTSHELL.

[Bystander, in Weekly Sun.] Thaw is not sworn by paid experts into the lunatic asylum. By paid experts he qualified during the past week for will presently be sworn out of it. He will then walk the streets of New York a privileged murderer. Such is the power of wealth.

UNANIMOUS.

[Judge.] Dad-I wish I could be a little boy again like vou. Willie. Willie-I wish you could. dad-only littler, of course.

NO LADY.

[Ottawa Citizen.] Such boisterousness on the part of Our Lady of the Snows will drive us to the conclusion that she's no lady.

OUT OF PLACE.

[Toronto Star.] A Windsor man has swallowed a den tist's drill. This seems to be a clear case

HARDLY ANY. [Chicago Record-Herald.] There isn't Much bliss

> In a tele-Phone kiss. -Birmingham Age-Herald. There's little In a postage

Stamp squeeze. FULLY QUALIFIED.

[Philadelphia Press.] "He's talking now of becoming an ac-

"Why, he hasn't any qualifications, has "Oh, yes; a friend of his died recently and left him a fur-lined overcoat and high hat."

SHE UNDERSTOOD. [Chicago News.] The Widow-The way to interest a man

is to talk about what he is most interest-The Maid-But I soon tire of talking about the man I am talking to.

TO WHET HIS APPETITE. [Philadelphia Ledger.]

A convict of a western prison had been extremely refractory, and different means were tried, without success, to break his spirit. One morning the superintendent said to the warden: "That scoundrel, No. 213, is behaving worse than ever. Put him on bread and

"But he is already on fast diet," replied the warden "Then keep it up and give him a cook

CASE FOR SYMPATHY.

[Chicago Tribune.] Woman of the House-A big, strong fel-

Spend Carelessly

a sum of money every week that would be enough to provide protection for your family, in case of your "You wrong me," said Plodding Pete, death, or provide an income for you in "I'm too conscientious. Whenever I git your old age. You fritter away what would insure you, and be a safeguard to

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Increase the Business of the County Courts.

Toronto, Feb. 7.-The resolution re-

posed and the one which would un- known on this division. high courts possesses, whatever may there at 11 p.m. Thursday. The pas- and the village baker furnished bread. be the nature of the action or the sengers were well cared for, and were amount involved.

Will Help Outlying Districts. "More particularly in the outlying districts will this provision be a great boon. Take North Bay, Cobalt, or the Soo, for instance. I am quite certain that by far the larger number of cases in these districts that are now disposed of in the high court would be adjudicated upon by the local judge, and, generally speaking, with satisfaction to the parties. The litigants will simply say to each other, 'Our local judge is a good, square man, and is well qualified to settle the matter in dis-

pute, so we'll let him do so.' Expeditious and Cheaper. "Then such a change would make a vast difference in the matter of doing away with unnecessary costs and expediting the reaching of final decisions. The high court and appeliate courts would be much relieved, and the present delays in the hearing of actions would be greatly decreased.

"There is one thing, however, which a great change would have to be made, which is not mentioned in the resolution, and that is in the selection of district and county court judges. Unfortunately at present. from various causes, the standard is

by no means as high as that governing the high court judges. It will undoubtedly become necessary to raise this standard if the measures outlined the cold was terrible. Numbers of men in the resolution become law. The position of a county court judge will, frozen that they were unable to go going to Dr. Barnardo's Home. with these changes, become a more responsible and honorable one, and, in

high court bench. "Larger salaries would have to be paid to these judges. The result of the car. They were completely unprepared combined influences would, I am sure, for the cold. Hot coffee and sandbe that positions on the county court

leaders of the bar." Another prominent barrister, who, however, did not care to have his name appear, said:

"I do not personally think it a particularly wise move 'to increase the jurisdiction of the county judiciary as at present constituted.' Another solicitor said: "I am of the

of increasing the practice of the country lawyers to a very great extent. and consequently reducing the amount of work to be done at Osgoode Hall by the city firms. In fact I do not believe that our Toronto solicitors realize what is going to happen if the change becomes law. A good many of them will have to emigrate to the backwoods or I am much mistaken."

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Out Express Suffered Terribly From Cold.

Burketon Junction, Feb. 7 .- Ninetygarding law reform which the Govern- two men hastily gathered by the C. P. ment has announced its intention of R. left the Union Station, Toronto, at

doubtedly have the most far-reaching Number 8 Tweed express left Toronto parties consent, the same power as the Locust Hill at 11 a.m. She was still of food was collected from farm houses,

contented. Hard on Englishmen.

The trip to Burketon Junction was terrible experience for the shovelers, most of whom were Englishmen. unusued to Canadian winter. Many were unprovided with gloves, one without a cap, most of them wore thin ways comfortably warm. coats and hard hats. Time after time they were called on to turn out and face the terrific blizzard and zero temup to the height of the coach tops.

At Locust Hill three trains and seven engines with two snowplows were, waiting. Two of the heaviest engines sent out with a plow to break the drift would run back half a mile, would at full speed again. At the third at- of bridges and buildings. tempt the plow mounted the drift turned completely around, and tore off the trucks, and again rushed past. No body was hurt.

The second plow was then used, and managed to get through. The shovelers' train followed slowly, and had to stop frequently to be dug out.

The worst experience was just at a.m. today. The train was in an exposed cut, the blizzard so strong, it had their hands and faces so badly out again. One young man's neck was covered with blood from frozen ears, fact, should be a stepping-stone to the others cried with pain from frozen hands and cheeks. They had no idea what to do, and came into the warm bench would be more sought by the The men were usually fairly willing suffered most severely. Many wrapped

their hands in rags. Employes Tried Hard

The railway employes made the greatest efforts to keep the line open. A gang of sectionmen were picked up who had been at work for two hours opinion that it will have the effect steadily. Train crews had worked fifmense locomotives struck the drifts, five or six feet deep, the flying snow

> Drift Eighteen Feet High. high was cut through. Time after time all dealers.

the last six minutes before Burketon Junction was reached the gang had in turn to be driven out in some cases. Phose very badly frozen were allowed FIGHTING DRIFTS to remain in the car. As fast as the snow drifted in it packed down and froze hard on the rails and around wheels.

No. 3, from Montreal, stalled They Say That It Will Greatly C. P. R. Shovelers Sent To Dig Wednesday at Burketon Junction, left Their Screams Arouse Neighborfor Toronto upon the arrival of the snowplow from Pontypool. She was pulled by two of the biggest engines and spent 30 hours in covering the last mile beyond Burketon Junction. Experienced railway men say that the storm of the last three days was

the worst in their memory.

Slept on Train. introducing into the Local Legislature 7 o'clock last night in two coaches Ottawa express buried in a snowdrift next Tuesday is naturally a subject of pulled by the heaviest engines in an at Burketon Junction was in good conversation in legal circles. At Os- attempt to reach Burketon Junction to spirits when the Star representative goode Hall today the opinions of a relieve train No. 3 of Wednesday from got into the train. Owing to lack of number of leading counsel regarding Montreal, which was still stalled there. water, breakfast was delayed until 10 It took 12 hours to cover the 43 miles, a.m., but through the untiring zeal of the bank, saw three men standing on "The most important change pro- and was one of the worst experiences the dining car conductor, L. Marter, an guard. The second explosion occurred at excellent breakfast was prepared. As the same moment, and Mrs. Beeson called effects is that increasing the jurisdic- 5 p.m. Wednesday afternoon with 66 definitely stalled the dining car staff had also raised her window. The men tion of the county and district courts, passengers. She was forced to pass started out to collect supplies. In spite near the bank threatened to shoot, but and giving to these courts, if both the night at Agincourt, and got to of the terrific storm a plentiful supply the women continued to scream and

Cooked Two Sheep. Two live sheep were bought and converted into cutlets by the waiters. In view of the great difficulties the food was good. The hardest time was at nights. Seats were pulled up and converted into beds. The cars were al-

Among the passengers were Mrs James Micklejohn, Rowdon; Mrs. John Rickey, Toronto Junction; perature. Many times the snow piled Wright, Seymour; L. Petrie, Collingwood; Mr. and Mrs. C. Ferguson, To Winnipeg; W. H. Reynolds, Kenora; F. J. Moore, Toronto: H. J. Hambleton Toronto; C. A. Shaw, Calgary; B. Dawson and W. J. Delaney, Toronto; F. C. Waghorne, Toronto: Ed E. Densmore. Boston: E. S. T. Geron, Toronto: J. E. make about 50 yards, and then have to Eby, Toronto; Philip Eilbert, Monbe dug out, back up, and then come on treal; L. L. Ross, C. P. R. inspector

Boy Carries Name on Back.

going to J. J. Kelso's Institute in To- posal at The Hague conference. ronto. He comes from Chesterville. and was put in nobody's care. The ernment could not consistently and utterly alone and could say nothing, risk proposed. The best of care was taken of him. He There is also a little English

MODEST REQUEST. [Punch.]

have left for Myrtle.

Householder (to burglars)-Pray don't lary insurance.'

hood and \$23,000 in Bank

Is Saved.

Milton, Ind., Feb. 7.-Mrs. Maria Beeson and Mrs. David Nugent, of this place saved the Farmers' Bank from cracks men early this morning, their calls for help scaring the robbers away after they had blown the outer doors from the safe

and were almost within reach of \$23,000 Mrs. Beeson was awakened by an ex-

aroused the neighborhood. The robber then fled. The furniture of the bank was wrecked and the safe door blown off, but the com partment containing the cash had no

been opened. FEARS ANNIHILATION

England Cannot Take Chances On Peace Measures, Says Gray.

London, Feb. 7.-In connection with recent reports of a serious differenamong the Government's supporters is brushing the tall lights of the rear ronto; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Derrick, Parliament on the question of reducing naval expenditures much importance is attached to a strong speech which Sir Edward Grey, secretary o state for foreign affairs, made in the House of Commons tonight in reply to a suggestion from the Unionist side that it was to Great Britain's interest, as the greatest sea carrier in the world, that private property at sea should be immune from capture, There is a small boy on the train and that it was England's refusal to wearing on his back a ticket with a assent to the principle of immunit name. He is a motherless boy and is which hindered the disarmament pro-

Sir Edward said that the Govpassengers looked after him, as he was with safety to the country take the "The British Empire," he said, "i

was impossible to see 30° yards, and to be completely redressed by a tremendous obligation, but it might the cold was terrible. Numbers of men the passengers. if we were weak, become a tremendous temptation. At the present time we have the good-will of the world, but It is hoped to start No. 3 train in a supposing the policy of immunity had short time. Two engines and a plow been adopted and supposing that our navy should lose command of the sea it would mean not only defeat but conquest."

In solemn tones, Sir Edward concluded his speech by pointing out the wiches were provided by the company. let me disturb you; but when you go-if possibility of invasion, urging the nait's not troubling you too much-would tion to beware of acting in such a to work, with some exceptions, but you be so very kind as to post this let- manner as to increase the risks of war ter? It must go tonight. It's my burg- and prolonging it indefinitely at a minimum risk to other powers.

Do You Know This Man?

His appetite is voracious. He eats like a hungry lion. Yet he is lazy and hates to exert himself. Look at his eyes-they are glassy and dull. His tongue is coated and furred. When he gets up to walk his head teen hours without relief. As the im-swims; if he stoops over he gets dizzy.

Is he sick? Not bad enough to go to bed; but he is constipated, his smashed all the glass in the left side to do. Take Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which loosen the bowels and flush out system is clogged up, his stomach is bilious and over-laden. Just one thing of the cab and sifted in in clouds all unhealthy matter. The liver is toned up, the blood is strengthened and through cracks in the doors of the the stomach given assistance. You feel better the minute you take Dr. Hamilton's Pills, because they are made to act promptly. The whole secret of good health is solved by using this grand medicine. Good for men, wo-Near Locust Hill a drift eighteen feet men and children. Every box guaranteed, price 25c or five for \$1 00, at

THE HEIRESS OF DENSLEY WOLD

BY FLORENCE WARDEN

on't you come inside?" said he. | It's even worse inside than outside, I admit, for there are old panelings and of sodden earth which had been small of sodden earth which had been small staircases left to decay that ought to have been well taken care of. But still, it's worth while to see, to imagine what it will look like when it is done up and kept as it ought to be."

"It would never be kept up by me," said St. Quintin with decision. "I don't like the look of the place. It's damp for one thing, I'm certain. No, thank you. I won't go over it."

'Not over Marie's house?" "I don't mind going over it with her, presently, if she wants me to; but not yet. Let us find the ladies before we make any more inspection of anything," said he. Monsieur Leblanc looked disap-

houses, in one of which we stayed a sieur Leblanc, examining the sides curreal designs and intentions were, de-

St. Quintin followed with alacrity, glad to get away from the gaunt-eyed among the trees, cast another scrutingard growth of wild creeper, like an old face. man's neglected beard, and glad also to be again on the road toward the place where Marie was staying.

was now a tangle, in which burberry of a few yards separated, or had at one gentleman came rather hesitatingly bushes, yew hedges swollen out of time separated, the flower garden from toward him from the cottage garden. burnum trees stretched out gaunt, unkempt branches over such a wilderness of weed and flower as he had

never before fought his way through. They emerged at last at the back of the bottom. the house, upon a terrace which bore even more marks of ruin than the rest. Evidently human hands had done their part in the wreck. Stone balusters had been torn out of their places, and pieces hacked out of the old garden-seats that stood on the lawn be-

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as he turned quickly away.

Province

Measurement: Bust..... Waist..... Age (if child's or misses' pattern) ... CAUTION.-Be careful to inclose above illustration and send size of pat- come away with Monsieur Leblanc, tern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure you need only mark 32, 34, or son had shown his hand by confessing whatever it may be. When in waist that neither Marie nor her aunt was measure, 22, 24, 26 or whatever it may going to accompany them on their be, If a skirt give waist and length journey to Densley Wold. Even then measure. When misses' or child's he had been hopeful, believing that he pattern write only the figure repre- might find the ladies waiting for them best remedy for chronic coughs that I senting the age. It is not necessary to at the end of their journey.

from the date of order. The price of tion in deciding that he had been in the world. It is not a patent medsach pattern is 10 cents in cash or in tricked. and that the only thing left cine, but a prescription of a great with all speed and take counsel with case of throat, lung or stomach trouble

Lawn! Was it a lawn? It looked like pools in the rainy season. And beyond that was a big pond, at the foot of a gentle slope, a pond so covered with

green weeds that it was only by the the rough green growth around that it could be distinguished as a pond at Close by, the trees grew high, bare he was struck once more by the size

striking the imagination strangely. with nausea, and withdrew among the need such an enormous amount of lug-"Well, just as you like," he said. trees, exclaiming that the air was gage! "We'll go round the house, then, and poisonous; that it was so shut in that And St.Quintin stopped short, argued the fresh wind could scarcely reach the the matter a little while with himself,

few months ago. Perhaps the ladies jously. "It certainly isn't healthy to cided to play him trick for trick, and have so large a pond near the house." to see the business through after all. St. Quintin, from where he stood

one side very steep, and the impression given was that the water was down from the omnibus, and turning They passed around the house into deep. He broke a long stick out of a back toward the village, met Monsieur what had once been a flower-garden. It

> bank, he stooped and tried to sound genial-looking man, tall and of typical the depth to discover how deep the John Bull aspect, standing in the little water was. He could scarcely reach porch of the cottage.

"It must be quite five feet deep on this side," said he, "deep enough to drown a man. It's a nasty place." Monsieur Leblanc assented.

you do with that, as with everything come tonight—when I shall be all good else here," he said. "Now let us push humor again-I'll stay." on and see if they are at the cottage

where we stayed last year." the place, which seemed to him to be great uneasiness at St. Quintin's remelancholy and desolate, beyond his sentment. wildest imaginings. In the mellow autumn sunlight it looked gloomy reward, for there is a pleasant surprise

Monsieur Leblanc led the way over think you will welcome with eagermore rank grass and through more ness." weeds, treading down huge dock-leaves | And he turned toward the cottage and and tearing his way through thistles, waved his hand toward the stout man until they came to the door in the wall in the little porch. of which he had spoken. Finding the right key on the bunch without diffi- ing not to speak too dryly. culty, he let himself and the young man out into a dusty country road, within introduce you." sight of a few straggling cottages, a Monsieur Leblanc dragged him tosmall village shop, and the inevitable ward the little slope that led to the inn, which was a large, rambling place, cottage garden, beckoning as he did so still bearing traces of the time when to the portly stranger, who advanced, the wide green before it was a favorite with an open smile on his pleasant:

Beyond the inn they went together, frank and engaging manner. St. Quintin happy in the thought that Marie and exchanging notes with her before the Frenchman could utter the as to their impressions of the lonely name. "I've heard a great deal about mansion which he decided that they you, and I'm sure we shall get on to-

The village, though not specially picturesque, looked quite homely and re- stances, would have agreed with him. freshing after the depressing scene There was something attractive, conthey had left. Monsieur Leblanc genial and open about this red-faced, pointed to a neat stone cottage, stand- red-haired, portly person, in the loose ing back in a little garden full of late velveteen coat, something almost Bo-

where I expect to find them now." of the road, and spoke to a neat-look- sieur Leblanc's studious, cold neatness ing woman between 30 and 40, who was of appearance. The two men were as standing in the doorway. She answered the poles—the one the urbane, bland showing a telegram which the woman

had given him. wife," said he, "I'm afraid you'll be and his ease in the chimney-corner. dreadfully disappointed."

Something vague and indefinable seemed to seize St. Quintin in a grip gan to wonder whether things were not of despair and dread as he heard these going to turn out so badly after all.

It was with an air of frank mistrust "Missed the train. Coming on tonight.

wide; as illustrated, %-yard of velvet Doncaster at 11:05.—Sophie Leblanc." "I thought," said St. Quintin, very coldly, "that they were to have come here last night."

"So it was arranged. But you know what women are. They seem to have made a great hash of it all," said Monsieur Leblanc with an air of great irritation at his wife's stupidity.

"Then why didn't they start this morning, instead of leaving the journey till late?" persisted St. Quintin. not only with curiosity, but with sus-

"Ah, that I cannot tell you," said monsieur, shrugging his shoulders and turning out his hands in a large gesture unusual with him. "It is very strange."

"Very," said St. Quintin laconically,

CHAPTER XVIII. The young man was beside himself with rage and with amazement at his own stupidity. That he had been brought on a wild-goose chase he felt sure; that he would not see the ladies during his stay, he felt equally certain. All the wise counsels of his friend Ince came back to his mind, and he told himself that he was a born fool to have when once that astute and clever per-

write "inches" or "years." Patterns But now that this hope had proved cannot reach you in less than one week deceptive he had no longer any hesitafor him to do was to return to town physician. Put it to the test in any

the park wall by which he and Mon-leur Leblanc had come out.

Walking at a rapid pace, and not knowing where he was going, he passed the village inn, and presently came to a turning on his left, which he remembered, and recognized that he had reached the cross-road which he had passed in his way from Doncaster sta-

Walking a few paces down the read on his left, he came in sight of the little omnibus which had brought them, standing still where they had left it in front of the park lodge.

He thought he would go back to Doncaster by it, and so abruptly, without any leave-taking, separate himself from smoothness of its surface compared to to devise some new way of getting Marie out of the clutches of her questionable relations.

almost to the tops, where their and number of Monsieur Leblanc's branches interlaced, casting a deep trunks and parcels, and asked himself shadow over the green surface, and again whether he had not been too As they walked toward the water not coming. For the two or three days' and smelled the rank, foul odors of the stay which was all that had been prostagnant pool, St. Quintin was seized posed, surely no single person could

wall that leads to the village. On our hollow where the water had collected. and then, becoming more and more "It ought to be drained," said Mon- curious as to what the Frenchman's

> Although they were in the wilds, izing glance at the green, slimy sur- human kind in the little village, and as The sides were slimy and black, on prises, he could take care of himself. he was well on the alert against sur-So he took his bag and portmanteau

Advancing cautiously over the slimy another man, a burly, portly, red-faced

St. Quintin spoke first. "Well, Monsieur Leblanc, I'm awfully disappointed, and I thought of going back straight to town, by Jove, I did! But I've got over my ill-temper, and "Well, you and Marie will settle what if you'll put up with me till the ladies

The face of the Frenchman expressed great relief at this change of front. St.Quintin was glad to get away from It was evident that he had experienced

"Ah, well," he said, "you have your enough, and he pictured to himself in store for you. If the ladies are not what it must be on a raw and cold win- here yet, there is someone else who is waiting to see you, someone whom I

"Who is it?" asked St. Quintin, try-

"It is Mr. Williams, Come and I will

genial face, and held out his hand in a "Mr.St.Quintin, I'm delighted to make in a few minutes he would be with your acquaintance," cried he, almost

gether, sha'n't we?" St. Quintin, in any other circumhemian about his dress, about the "That is Miss Grey's," said he. "That length of his curly hair, the arrangeis where we stayed last year, and ment of his flowing tie, which contrasted strongly, and St. Quintin was in-He ran up the little slope by the side clined to think, favorably with Monand he came back with a rueful face, courteous man of easy manners, and quiet speech; the other the burly, loudvoiced, laughing, bluff-mannered man "Miss Grey has had a wire from my who despised society and loved a pipe St. Quintin shook hands readily. He was mollified against his will, and be-

Mr. Williams drew him at once into

he was rather glad of it himself. "For," he added slyly, "if Marie Densley had been here, I should have had but scanty opportunities of speaking to you, I fancy, and of finding out anything about you."

St. Quintin laughed. (To be continued.)

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spondingly with prices quot-

ed for other furniture.

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price \$40

price \$85. Sale price. \$55 One only Mahogany Cabinet, bent glass. Former

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One only round Mahogany Table, inlaid. Former price, \$28. Sale price . . \$20

One only Round Mahogany Five o'Clock Tea Table with glass tray. Former price, \$18. Sale price \$12.50 One only Solid Mahogany cushions. Reduced corre-Tea Tray, brass-trimmed. Former price, \$12. Sale

price\$8

price \$80. Sale price... \$55

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match. Former prices, \$2.00 and \$2.25. Sale price \$1.35

Wall Paper

47 Wilton Rugs, large room sizes. Former price, to match. Former prices, \$35 each. Sale price...\$24 82 'Axminster Rugs large room sizes. Former price \$38. Sale price**\$28** 65 Brussels Rugs, large room sizes. Former price, \$18. Sale price**\$12**

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yard. Sale price.....\$1.00 150 yards All-Silk Furniture Coverings. Former price

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and 75c yard. Sale price 35¢ Thousands of yards of Draperies to be sold at

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had been granted them so long as the elevator was used for the purpose for

which it was intended. Mr. Price

could not say how much money he

would put into the project, but it

would develop as the business came.

He would suggest a 99-year lease, if it

were possible, subject to certain con-

lease for the London and Port Stan-

Good Thing for London.

Ald. Beattie thought that the pro-

position was a good one, provided it

did not interfere with the board when

the new lease was granted. The lots

them it would be a good thing for the

city, as well as Port Stanley. He

thought the matter should be looked

Superintendent Pyeatt said the bus-

iness done by the elevator company

amounted to about 600 cars per an-

num at present, and he thought there

it would make it much better for the

as it would show a considerable vol-

ume of business for the railway com-

Ald, Rose moved that Mayor Steve-

ly. Ald. Beattie and Ald. Ferguson be

a committee to confer with the city

also investigate it, and report back to

Those present were Mayor Stevely

president, Ald. Booth, Beattie, Saun-

OF LAST MONTH

Mean Temperature Above the Average-Precipitation Was in Excess.

-The mean temperature of the month | ing of the London and Port Stanley | ditions that would apply when the Meteorological Office, Toronto, Feb. 7. was higher than average in all parts of Canada, exclusive of some of the eastern counties of Ontario.

The precipitation was somewhat in excess of the average in Quebec and the Maritime Province and deficient in other parts of the Dominion. In British Columbia the deficiency was small; in the Western Provinces it was approximately equal to about half the average amount.

At the close of the month the Western Provinces had a covering of snow of from 2 to 5 inches, while in Ontario and Quebec there was from 6 to 30 inches of snow on the ground. In the Maritime Provinces the ground was bare in eastern districts, and was covered to a depth of from 6 to 8 inches elsewhere.

The weather of January in Ontario was remarkable for high winds and mild conditions until near the end of the month, when decidedly low temperatures were recorded. The precipitation consisted of both rain and snow and at the end of the month, although there was a large amount of snow on TEAMSTERS GAIN the ground, yet, owing to the heavy winds, sleighing in many localities was

Port Arthur-Sleighing very poor ice good on all rivers and inside break-

covering of snow the ice on Muskoka Bay is poor in quality and uneven in thickness; the minimum temperature 45 degrees, occurred on the 29th, and is the record for 46 years. Clinton-Sixteen days' good sleigh

Strathroy-The weather of January exceptionally fine and pleasant except yesterday afternoon a grant of \$800 the last week, when a blizzard, accom- was appropriated for the purpose of tion, and Ald. Armstrong's motion carpanied by low temperature, occurred; as recommended by No. 2 committee. the ice crop is better than usual.

London-Splendid sleighing. Port Burwell-Lake frozen as far as one can see; sleighing poor owing to a deputation of them waited on the

Georgetown—sleighing good, though instead of \$3 50 a day, as recommendsnow much drifted; strong winds a ed by City Engineer Graydon. The pay of the shovelers was also increased feature of the month: ice poor.

Arden-Month variable; snowstorms alternating with mild weather and rain; coldest period last three or four

days; sleighing good. Lansdowne - Mild winter; little snow: plenty of sparrows. Renfrew-Early part of month comparatively mild; latter part extreme-

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT

ly cold and stormy.

moves all hard, soft or calloused lumps a fair wage. He did not think it right and blemishes from horses, blood to cut them down. curbs, splints, ringbone, sweeney, stifles, sprains, sore and swol- declared that the city council should ten throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use not cut down the wages of the men. of one bottle. Warranted the most The teamsters had to take the teams wonderful Blemish Cure ever known, out for snowplowing at a smaller wage Sold by Call and & McLachlan, Lon- than they might be earning somewhere

The gift of \$175,000 by Lord Mount-Stephen to Aberdour Orphanage, which will provide for the permanent endowment of 100 beds, adds another to the long list of generous acts on the part of a man who rose from as well as the poor people in the city, herdboy to millionaire by energy and and his scheme was all right. The enterprise alone, says Tit-Bits. His wage offered by the engineer was a clement winter. Under these circumcareer is typical of the genius of his good one, just as large as they had stances the relief committee of the race. From herdboy George Stephen, been accustomed to receiving up to this Women's Christian Association is doas he then was, changed to draper's past year. assistant and migrated to London, where he met a relative who invited him to Canada. He went, and the two entered into partnership in Montreal. That was the beginning on enterprises which led to the former herdboy of the little Banffshire town of Dufftown to develop into a banker and ultimately become one of the prime movers in the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway. also. Ald. Armstrong then incorpor-

Operation

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WEATHER FEATURES ELEVATORS AND PICNIC GROUNDS THE L. AND P. S. BOARD DISCUSS

into.

Dance Hall To Be Open During river. Part of the lot was owned by the Dominion Government, but a lease Storms and New Depot Platform.

Improvements to Port Stanley picnic grounds were discussed at a meetboard yesterday afternoon, when Supreintendent Pyeatt, of the Pere Mar- ley Railroad was renewed. quette, was present.

The question of a new platform at the depot was brought up, and Mr. Pyeatt promised to have a crushed stone platform laid as soon as work could be commenced in the spring. were no good to the city, and if a He also agreed to put the hill in as splendid industry was established on good condition possible at the opening of the season. The dance hall will be opened to picnics, for lunch purposes during rainstorms and the like. Other minor improvements will be made by the company.

Want Longer Lease.

Mr. R. N. Price, of Port Stanley, appeared before the board and applied was no doubt that it would increase for the lease of a couple of lots now greatly when the improvements sugoccupied by the Port Stanley Elevator gested by Mr. Price were put into Company. It was pointed out by Mr. effect. If the business were increased, In Ontario the thickness of ice as Price that the company's lease exregistered was: At White River, 8.5 pires in 1912. It was their intention city when a new lease was considered, inches; Southampton, 12 inches; Port to erect larger warehouses and eleva-Stanley, 8 inches; Rockliffe, 18 inches; tors there, provided a lease of suffi-Ottawa, 30 inches; Arden, 17 inches; cient length would be guaranteed them pany. Renfrew, 16 inches; Sutton West, 19 so that it would be worth their while inches; Georgetown, 15 inches; Port to invest their money in the project. Burwell, 8 inches; Strathroy, 18 inches; There was no reason why the industry Gravenhurst, 10 to 16 inches; Port Ar- should not pay. Mr. Price declared solicitor regarding this matter, and thur, 10 inches; Bruce Mines, 24 inches. that inducements had been offered them to locate in other ports, but he the board. Ald. Greenlees seconded considered it not advisable to move, owing to the central location of Port Stanley. The lots he was anxious to obtain were 37 feet deep at one end, 53 ders, Rose, Greenlees, Ferguson, Gerry at the other, and 160 feet long on the and Secretary Baker.

\$4 a Day and Raises

Shovelers.

At a special meeting of the council

council, and allowed them \$4 a day,

of the committee, and moved its adop-

in a minute, and moved in amendment

that it should be the duty of the coun-

else. He wanted the teamsters to get

Backs Engineer's Plan.

Ald. Greenlees declared that he was

not in favor of the amendment. He

considered Engineer Graydon was do-

ing the very best he could for the city,

Calls It a Hold-Up.

Ald. Beattle refused to be "held up,"

the motion brought in by No. 2 com-

Shovelers Gain Also.

discussion, Ald. Booth suggesting that

the wages of the shovelers be increased

ated into his motion the clause giving

City Engineer Graydon was sent for

and asked to explain his attitude on

the matter. He pointed out that the

could be done and be of immense ben-

efft to the city, and, on the other hand,

city to any appreciable degree. He de-

could be left undone, and not affect the

work was not a necessity at all, but it

the men \$1 50 instead of \$1 25.

All the aldermen took part in the

opposed the demand.

\$4 a day.

mittee.

30 pounds of hay, at \$16 per ton 24 per cent interest on team, wagon, Shoeing, at \$30 per year Total cost per day \$ 87 Teamster's wages......\$3 50 Cost of keep 87

the motion, and it carried.

Laborer's wages\$1 25 Teamster's excess of wages per day over laborer \$1 38 When Ald.Gerry saw that the amendment would probably carry, he moved that the grant be made \$1,000 instead of \$800, so that the work could be done properly. No person seconded his mo-

removing the snow from the streets, ried on the following division: Yeas-Ald. Armstrong, Rose, Booth, The council, as was expected, gave Moorhead, Parsons, Ferguson, Gerry, in to the striking teamsters as soon as and Stewart.

Nays-Ald. Greenlees and Beattle. Radial Routes.

It was moved by Ald. Booth that the Legislature of Ontario be petitioned to days' sleighing since beginning of win- mended by the engineer. Only two ald- determine the routes of proposed radial ermen, Ald. Greenlees and Ald. Beattie, railways through cities and towns, and to refuse the use of city streets unless When the council convened, Ald. a satisfactory agreement be reached in Gerry brought in the recommendation regard thereto.

Ald. Rose seconded the motion and tion. Ald. Armstrong was on his feet it was carried without argument. Those present were: Mayor Stevely that the grant of \$800 be made, but Ald. Beattie, Ferguson, Rose, Armthat the wages of the teamsters be \$4 strong, Gerry, Moorhead, Booth, Stewinstead of \$3 50. He pointed out that art, Greenlees, Parsons, and City Clerk

sold.

Lincoln; sold.

Haldimand; sold.

of Lambton; sold.

county of Brant; sold.

Middlesex: sold.

Lincoln: sold.

of Simcoe; sold.

sold.

No. 4436-J. and C. Beck's 136-acre

No. 2938-George Britney's 100-acre

No. 5431-Mrs. Rachel Williamson's

53-acre farm, township of Onondaga,

and a close examination of the pedal

men, has particularly bad examples

of inciplent bunion joints. If the foot

the foot of the average Greek, corns

A Perfect Complexion

and bunions must have been common

How to Insure

farm, township of Walpole, county of

these men had horses to keep, and Baker. cil to give them what they considered DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED

Ald. Rose seconded the motion, and Timely Gifts for London's Worthy Poor Received by the W. C. A.

> The Women's Christian Association makes the following announcement for the information of London's many charitably inclined citizens:

"We have at present, in addition to

the usual number of poor in the city, so many from other countries who have come hoping to find work, but have been disappointed, and are thus left short of means to face a long ining all that is possible to assist in relieving the distress and suffering which prevails in every part of the city, and if kind friends will send farm, township of North Orillia, county defendants, was not present, and the as he put it. The wage offered was a what they have to spare to Miss Mcsufficient one, and he would support Kellar, 790 Dundas street, they may rest assured it will be well and carefully administered, as this is done in

a methodical manner by members of visits, and endeavoring to help the they are all bad about the feet. "The most deserving and the most needy, or Disk-Thrower," a celebrated specithe sick, among the poor. "The following donations have already been received: From Mr. Thos. Kent, \$5; Mrs. Waller, \$3; Mrs. Jer- of the Farnese Apollo, used as a don, \$2; Mrs. Brickenden, \$2; Mrs. Ir- model in most art schools, represents win, \$2; Miss H. Moule, \$2 50; Mrs. Marshall, \$2; Mrs. B. A. Mitchell, \$1; Mrs. J. B. Campbell, \$1; Miss Fin-

later, \$1; Miss Hargreaves, \$1; Miss in that classical country. Dawe, 50c; Mrs. McKay, 50c; per Mrs. Boomer, \$12; McMahen, Granger & Co., mitts; Mrs. G. Rowat, comforter; many of them had to be supported by L. Judkins, bread; Mrs. Cripps, clothcharity. His idea was to reduce the ing; Mrs. Pike, clothing; Mrs. Tilley,

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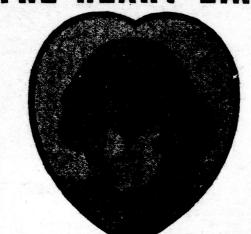
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Another Conviction Was Secured Yes terday at Trenton.

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rather than pay a fine and the heavy committee making house to house extremities of ancient art there show costs necessary in bringing testimony from New Brunswick. Mr. Abbott Trenton, appeared for him, and Mr. O'Flynn, Belleville, for the crown.

RATE CUTTING ENDS

All the Big Transatlantic Companies Are in the New Arrangement.

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the steamship companies engaged in trans-Atlantic passenger traffic were put to an agreement late tonight, which ends the recent rate-cutting, and by which the companies undertake to

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passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanantly cures Catarrh and Ilay Fever. Blower free. All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Toronto and Buffalo. Charles Aldridge, wanted in Bridge urg on a charge of robbery, was ar-

rested at Brantford. MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GARGET IN COWS.



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The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. and 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. Depart for the west-*3:55 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 1:40 p. m., *8:05 p.m.

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LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:40 a.m., *4 p.m., *6:50 .m. (Eastern Flyer), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., \$11:27 a.m., 2:20 p.m., *7:55 p.m. (International Lim-

STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-*3:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 6:35 p.m., 11:10 p.m. Depart-6:10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2:50 p.m.,

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Sporting World Hockey, Basketball, Curling, Bowling.





Tizers Still the Hockey Champions Defeat the Free Press Two to One

The Latter Completely Outplayed ficial" scorecard—which team was which, but it is believed that the 'Tiser in Warm Combat Last

Night.

Last night the alleged hockeyists of the Free Press essayed to dispute the supremacy of the four-times Adveriser champions. Score, 2-1, favor the

Incidentally, it might be meet to remark that the credit for the victory! must in a large degree be conferred apon Mr. Harry (alias Hank) Archer, who managed and escorted to and from the rink the winners.

Verily, it was a battle such as President Teddy would have stopped shooting bears and busting trusts long enough to witness—and weep over. To describe it would be impossible, to recall the number of goals that should have been shot is out of the question. Brilliant-in fact, hair-raisingcushes were as numerous as hairs on John D. Rockefeller's bald thoughtdome. But enough; we won, so what's

Party of the first part, who must first be mentioned, is the venerable "Deacon" Fowler, who, be it said, was the pride of the alley, and the idol of the ladies. (There were three present). The man of all sports-and city hall stunts-was a veritable tower of strength to the team, and a broad tower, at that. In fact, the tamed ones almost insisted that the goal posts at order to allow room for the puck to go through.

"Digby" (Jack) Bell, on point, was ponents were not star-gazing or atempting to plow through the cold stuff to the floor below.

At cover, Luney was one of the candidates for the candy, and to him must be given the credit for landing goal number one for the victors.

Every now and then Crothers almost fault of his skates, which were too ners. much on the sky-parlor order to suit him. There was a time-. But what's

the use? ally got within noticeable distance of the puck, and on divers occasions was

Jimmy Carrothers isn't in it for a kept close tabs on his man, even if he dugouts. did fail to stop him sometimes.

Evidently them teach 'em how to play

But we must not neglect in making up the honor roll the "Down-and-Outs" totally. They, too, were present, althey appeared to have nine or ten people on the ice.

The Evening's Best.

Perhaps one of the best of the opposing crew was Bill Berry, who played goal almost like a real hockeyist. Did Black Play?

who side-wheeled (whatever that rolling a good game. He picked up a means) as well as any of them, or good team at that, and gave Stone's

Cushing didn't get any medals, but that was because the booby man was

played all seven positions at various times during the battle, and was seen to make at the very least two vicious passes in succession at the puck.

Referee Was Impartial.

Rougheree" Charlie Legg, who kept The railroad village school boys got rushes numerous. The line-ups: 'em all doing something all the way, it handed to them right, and lost by Very often that something consisted 10 goals to 1, while the Baby City of one player or more, attempting to scolars fared but little better, and McCrimmon.....GoalMallory scale the side of the rink in order to lost by 8 to 4.

varied. It was raw in spots and pink variety. in spaces. However, everybody on deck had barrels of sport.

of winning as the man who bet that goal should not count. Chicago was bigger than the United combination, but then persistent swip- had the opposition been stronger two, Referee-J. Dunlop, Woodstock. ing, or batting, if your prefer, eventuelly told the tale, and Luney drove the puck home in eighteen minutes

of desperate gruelling. It must be mentioned, also, that during this time Brer Fowler was interrupted once or twice in a little private tiesta which he was enjoying at the Se and of the rink.

The ice itself was not in the best of trim, owing to much previous skating, and at half-time most of the see crowd which had been exchanging ter pokes and other things, were about and ready to hit the hayloft. Half-time score, 1-9.

The Second Half. It was hard to tell-without an "of- ing

forwards skated rings around their rubbing it in? opponents for a while after hostilities had been renewed. At all events tiny Walden, or somebody else, landed the 'Tiser's second goal a minute after play had recommenced. Shortly after- Bell...........Point Cushing ward one of the opposition accidentally hit the rubber, and before the Crothers......CenterCox ishment the blankety-blank thing Baker Wing Read hopped in. To this minute, though, Fowler declares that the puck was thrown into the net from the rear platform. However, no blame can be Hughes. attached to the "Parson," even if the disc did go in from the front, for a Dick Condon. goaltender can't be expected to devote his whole time to watching the move- gentlemen, and a large number of ments of the puck.

That's about all, except that almost everybody took tumbles either collec- 15 minutes. Seemingly, a week each.

another, while the ice dust was in the air, and that the best aggregation

Each moment now another challenge is looked for, but the gauntlet will hardly be picked up again this winter. In the first place, hockey-as played last night-is too strenuous a game to be indulged in more than once in a decade. Besides, what's the use of

Advertiser. Fowler......Goal .. Luney......Cover. Black

Timekeeper — High Goal Judges-"Hank" Archer and Spectators-Several ladies, several

Walden R. Wing .. Nichols

Referee-Chas. Legg.

kids. Time of Halves-In reality, 20 and

SPORTING

BY SOUTHPAW

SOUR GRAPES ALWAYS HAVE BEEN, AND ARE, THE SUREST SYMPTOMS KNOWN OF POOR SPORTSMANSHIP. The following appeared in the opposition sheet this morning in reference to last night's hockey match, which resulted in a victory for the Advertiser seven over the

"What a farce can be made of clean sport by crooked and incompetent the 'Tiser end be set further apart, in officials-last night's startling exposure, for instance."

Inasmuch as the seven from Richmond street hadn't sufficient business initiative to attend to the appointing of officials themselves, the writer right in his element, and there was after procuring their sanction, requested Mr. Legg and Mr. Hughes to act as scarcely a moment when his lighter op- referee and timekeeper, which they did in a perfectly fair and impartial manner.

> As if maligning two such worthy men were not enough, the Free Press heads off the account of the game like this: FREE PRESS AND ADVER-TISER PLAY TO A TIE!

As for future challenges, the sour grapes crowd may as well save their wind, unless they desire to make a contest worth while. They are poor shot the puck-but then that was the losers, and doubtless, if they ever could win, would prove equally bad win-

THE CLEVER VICTORIES OF THE COLLEGIATE YOUNGSTERS last If a good lacrosse team could only be dug up now, in addition to a has no equal. Sometimes he was here, rugby team, that could do something besides lose games, the Forest City would be second to none of its size in the line of sports.

ONE OF THE MOST NOTABLE FEATURES of last night's newspaper contest was the absence of the Free Press rooting chorus. Eviminute at right wing with Baker, who dently they felt "it" coming, and, like the bear, crawled back into their

THE EXECUTIVE OF THE CITY HOCKEY LEAGUE is requested to nockey at the Collegiate, for Lee Wal- meet at 269 Dundas street today at 4:30, to discuss the protest of the St. den, who performed on right wing for John's Club against Bernhardt, the new Waterloo man. There are also the Tiser team, was there or some- other matters of moment to be given attention, and a full attendance is

LONDON HAS HAD MORE HOCKEY GAMES THIS YEAR THAN IN A LONG TIME, and none provided more real fun than the Hardware though seldom in evidence, except in League. The championship of the league was decided Thursday at the Princess Ice Palace, when Cowans defeated the Howdens by 4 to 1. The lineup of the leaders, with the league standing will be found in another

TWO OUT OF THREE FOR WARD FOUR

Capt. Stone's Ward Four bowlers; Black, the Montreal recruit—(not were good for two games out of three Platt 139 198 137- 474 reported to have been present, but this the Liberal Club series. Capt. Sippi Worrall 147 163 173- 483 statement has not as yet been verified. won the first game from Stone's team, Watterworth .. 134 172 133— 439 Perhaps he moved so fast that it was and the feature of this was the good Capt. Stone ... 154 149 150— 453 Canada this winter. Coxey's army had nothing on Cox, brated his second time on earth by Ward Five. team a chase. Worrall was the best Burgess 138 155 139- 432 In Read the Free Press has a man man last night, getting high aggregate Young 131 126 102- 359 who will (in time) develop into an with 483. Platt had high single score, Pace 127 156 133—416 while 198. He bowled 224 as a practice Cowley 164 172 121— 457 Nichols at ping-pong should shine game. Benny Watterworth was not Capt. Sippi 165 136 167- 468 so good as usual last evening. The scores: 725 745 662 2,132

out on the road presumably snowed in. COLLEGIATE BOYS CAPTURE

very fair crowd.

Last night was a great one for the instead of one good contest would un-London Collegiate boys, for they took doubtedly have resulted. two good games of hockey from St. Thomas High School and Woodstock Nobody had any kick coming with Collegiate, at the Princess Rink.

On one occasion an argument arose as to the validity of one of Wood-

Tennent......PointCowley follows: F. White, R. Pierce, A. Tucker, get a clearer shot at the goal; but it The opening contest was rather Gillies....... Cover Reede J. Walker, F. Walsh, J. Tucker, H. doesn't matter, it was all in the game. tame, but the second one more than Meldrum...... Rover ... McMichael Crummer. made up for the deficiency, for it Hayman Center .. McCausland A for the contest itself, Well, it was was of the sit-up-and-pay-attention Weld.......RightPage Ivey...... Left Haight Second Game.

The struggles were witnessed by

The ice was fast, and spectacular

First Game.

W. B. C. In the early part of the affray it was stock's goals, which appeared to be F. Biette Goal McCrimmon made apparent that the crowd from poked beneath the net from the rear, B. Dunlop.......Point McRoberts Richmond street had as much chance and it was eventually decided that the D. Christie......CoverLackey V. Gardner..... RoverLee The Collegiate boys have always Fairchild......CenterHodges little—not much, of course—shy on better than they did last night, and Smart...........RightProdgers Artful Dodger 30 to 1, Paul 7 to 1,

Company Leads at Indoor Game Swain 20 to 1, Little Minister 12 to 1, George Swain 20 to 1, Little Minister 12 to 1, as an expert by Attorney W. H. Le Edmunds, of New York, a nephew of

At present D Company leads the eventh Regiment indoor baseballers ith a clean slate of six victories. Judging by the standing just now, e fight for the championship would em to lie between D and H. The lattris but one game behind the leaders, id are always dangerous. Indoor baseball has never been so	Won. Los D Company 6 H Company 5 F Company 5 Buglers 4 C Company 4
Indoor baseball has never been so pular in London as it is this wingrand the reason lies in the fact that	C Company 4 B Company 4 A. M. C. 3
e contests at the Armories are grow-	A Company 1 E Company 0



The grand old man of baseball, who with the Boston Americans. There may be more consistent rubber artists in the business than Young, but if so they have never been unearthed.

GOV-GEN'S CUP

Toronto, Feb. 8. - The Governor-General's cup was yesterday won by well until the finals, when they were! snowed under by 17 up.

Peterboro. Granites. L. F. Hall. R. A. Savigny, Dr. Eastwood, C. S. Band, Wm. Lang, F. A. Hayward, C. E. Frost. F. M. Holland, skip 23 Score by ends-

Frost 0020400000205220000220—22 M. C. Tooley, D. Hall, R. M. Waddell, E. G. C. Sinclair,

HARNESS GOSSIP

Beatrice Bellini, 2:001/2, will not be raced this year.

2:07%, is said to be the latest stallion selected for that purpose. The Canalanguage has been made as simple as

though he had a very rough trip. Highball, 2:061/4, is running out in the infield at Memphis. He is hearty ed for advertising purposes. as a bear and appears perfectly sound. H. C. Hersey will train a 4-year-old Baron Grattan, 2:0314, will be raced

by Mr. Geers again this season. His legs are still as clean as a colt's, after four years on the Grand Circuit. Nat Ray, the noted steeplechase jockey, who owns, trains and drives the pacer John McEwen, 2:0914, is doing well with that horse on the ice in

The Crabtree stable will not be 706 798 728 2,232 shipped south, but will remain in winter quarters near Neponset, Mass.Sonoma Girl, 2:154, and Nut Boy, 2:074, are said to be in fine condition. latter ran out most of the summer of conditions that formerly prevailed. 1907.

RUBE WADDELL SOLD

His Release Purchased Outright by the St. Louis Americans,

St. Louis, Feb. 7.-President Hughes, of the St. Louis Americans, announced this afternoon that he has purchased outright the release of Rube Waddell, the Philadelphia pitcher.

The lineup of the fast Cowan's Hard-

ware hockey team, which won the

league championship recently, is as The final standing was as follows: Won, Lost Cowans Howdens 5 Purdoms 1

HOCKEY.

WINNERS YESTERDAY. At New Orleans - Galta 11 to 5.

Rexane 9 to 5, Druid even. At Los Angeles-Kerry 7 to 2, Anti-

BRITT AND NELSON SIGN. Los Angeles, Feb. 7.—Battling Nelson by the coroner in his finding. and James Britt, of San Francisco, 8 money.

LAST NIGHT'S HOCKEY SCORES

Intermediate. ! Hamilton 11, St. Kitts 2. Woodstock 3, Ingersoll 5. *Lindsay 11, Brockville 2. Port Colborne 15, Welland 5. Independent. Blenheim 1, Ridgetown 1. Professional League.

!Second round of championship. *Third round of championship.

Berlin 13, Brantford 6.

MODIFICATION OF POSTAL AGREEMENT

Legitimate Matter To Come In at Old Rates.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 7 .- In May, 1906, the Canadian postal authorities with respect to the transmission of

additional postage. The notice of abrogation of this Holland ... 1100103411030001211002—23 but as Canada had a legal right to legislation correspond with that of the tions or appeals, must go on, notwith-Foote0210404011233501010023-33 the conclusion that the conditions to act has not been slavishly followed its main features have all been deciding the validity of elections. No

Lord Roberts, 2:0714, by Arion, any office in Canada which may be rule more severe than formerly. The Blue Hill, 2:15%, reached his new all applications for such entry will re- officials can readily understand the ceive favorable consideration if the purport of the act. periodical or magazine is of the legitimate sort, and not primarily design-

A further agreement has been reach- this ballot heavy black lines separate ed, under which legitimate daily news- the names of the candidates, the cross and a 2-year-old this year by Dan papers may be mailed in the United being placed in the same space with Patch, 1:5514, out of Casonda, 2:0534. States to postoffices in Canada at the the name. The back of the ballot bears that the \$25,000 fine, imposed upon the

and other periodicals. While American publishers do not Postmaster General Meyer accepted ther ecent proposals of Canada regarding them as the entering wedge which would ultimately lead to the restoration in their entirety of the

A telegram has been received from ada advising that the public and postmasters of the Dominion were notified yesterday that the new agreement had gone into effect on the sixth instant

It is understood that the demand for American newspapers and periodicals had become so great that the Canadian postal authorities could no longer resist the pressure for a modification of their former action.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

Suicide or Murder May Have Caused This Man's Death.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 7—Evidence peculiar death of Chas. A. Edwards, of under the election act. New York, who was found in his bed with a bullet hole in his head in the hire by liverymen or others, for Hiller homestead on College street the purpose of carrying voters, to the Jan. 23, 1906, and whose death was polls, is made a corrupt practice. declared to be that of suicide by Coroner Mix, was made public here today. the circulation of false statements re-The transcript of the testimony was garding the withdrawal of a candidate given before this commission by witnesses who appeared in behalf of relatives, and the report of Dr. Arthur J. Edmunds, of New York, a nephew of At Oakland-Watchful 7 to 1, Thur- Mr. Edwards, who conducted the case bet 1 8to 5, Ornate 8 to 5, Tom Shaw in behalf of the family, apparently is 15 to 1, The Captain 4 to 1, Joe Coyne of an exparte character, as it entirely tends to the theory that Mr. Edwards was murdered, and he could not have killed himself in the manner described

The evidence is now made public as have signed articles for a ten-round the insurance company has paid the fight in this city before the Pacific amount of a policy on Mr. Edwards' 3 Athletic Club Tuesday night, Feb. 25. life, believing it was stated that it 5 The weight is to be 133 pounds at 6 could not establish the fact of suicide 5 o'clock. Britt concedes Nelson five per which by a clause in the policy would 7 cent bonus of the fighters' share of the have relieved the company from obligation.

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ONTARIO ADOPT FEDERAL BALLOT

he grand old man of baseball, who has signed up for another season Hon. Mr. Lemieux Arranges for Foy's Election Act Measure Follows Closely System of the Dominion Government.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Feb. 8 .- Although the sesgave the six months' notice required sion of the Legislature is as yet young, the Government is evidently determined by the convention that they would no to give the members something to longer permit American newspapers think over. Following the unwonted ficer is made obligatory, instead of opand periodicals to be mailed to points proceeding of Thursday, when several in Canada at the second class or the House, Mr. Foy yesterday brought matters of interest were laid before pound rate of postage. Up to that time in two important bills, one a new act Peterboro, who played off with the there had been no postal barrier be- governing elections, and the other simtween Canada and the United States plifying the law regarding election with respect to the trials.

There was nothing else of note in newspapers and periodicals through the ten-minute sitting of the House. the mails. Papers deposited at post- The attendance was sparse, many offices in the United States were detown for the opening week, and others

elections is designed to simplify elections in the United States were detown for the opening week, and others

practices and procedure of the high livered in Canada without payment of having departed for their homes. New Election Act.

agreement by Canada was protested Hon. Mr. Foy repeals all previous enby the United States postal authorities actments. The chief object aimed at fore any two justices of the high court abrogate this feature of the convenDominion, providing the same machinstanding the dissolution of the Legistion the protest of Postmaster General ery for elections. Officials familiar lature. Canadian postal authorities reached vice-versa. While the Dominion elec-deciding the validity of elections. No which they had forced upon American lowed, its main reactive have clauses have lowed, its main features have all been der the provisions of the act. In this publishers were not to their advantage been omitted, while some objectionable and sought a reopening of the ques- features of the old provincial acts have also been dropped. The act has been As a result, a new agreement has framed in a very wide spirit, and albeen reached to the effect that legi- most every action which can be contimate periodicals and magazines may strued as improperly affecting an elecapply for and secure entry at the Can- tion has been deemed as corrupt acts, corrupt practices. Heretofore, the trial dian authorities give assurance that possible, so that the deputies and other

Dominion Ballot Adopted. The Dominion bailot has been adopted, without change or modification. In

pound rate of postage. This is a only the initials of the deputy and the Michigan Central Railway Company by restoration of the old order of things stamp of the returning officer There Justice Britton for criminal negligence so far as the legitimate daily news- is a counterfoil and a stub, which are in connection with the explosion of a papers are concerned, and is a step numbered, but the counterfoil is torn carload of dynamite in August, be in that direction for the magazines off before the ballot is put in the box. been abolished. It was compiled by under the new agreement secure all the clerk of the peace from the voters'

that it is believed they are entitled to list, as revised by the judge, but trouappear upon it has no vote. This transmitted petitions of this type to the deputy postmaster general of Can- which the voter was formerly allowed does away with the "tendered ballot," the House, to tender in case of a dispute over his name being left off the polling-book.

Indians and Franchise. The franchise is extended to Indians other than those living on reserves or among an Indian band. Participation in Indian money grants from the Do-

minion Government does not disqualify an Indian. Temporary absence from the municipality, even if not in pursuance of

his occupation, does not disqualify a voter.

Recount Rights. The general right of recount is granted in every case, regardless of the size of the majority Formerly a recount was granted only when the majority was under 200.

which was taken before a commission tion in the Government service, when representing an insurance company made for the purpose of influencing an during last summer and fall, into the election, is made a corrupt practice The furnishing of conveyances for

A substantial penalty is provided for from an election. In case of a tie vote the casting of Only

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the deciding ballot by the returning of-

tional, as before. A voter who has been personated is entitled, on proving his identity, to receive a ballot, which is put in the box and counted, but it is numbered with a corresponding number on the polling list, and can thus be identified. Heretofore a personated voter was entitled

only to cast a "tendered ballot." Mr. Foy's bill respecting controverted practices and procedure of the high courts of Ontario applicable to the The new election act introduced by The rota of judges is abolished, and generally meant the dropping of pend-

respect the new act follows the Eng-

The Legislature still retains the power of disqualifying members. Any two judges of the supreme court may constitute a court for the trial of court could consist only of the judger who heard the election case.

Mr. Foy also introduced an act respecting inquiries concerning public matters. It provides that no commission of inquiry may issue during the session of the Legislature except by permission of the House. This is in conformity with the provisions of the

controverted election act. Mr. Auld (S. Essex), presented a peturned over to the town of Essex to re-The poll-book as formerly used has coup the municipality for the damage

caused by the explosion. Requests for the repeal of the threeble constantly arose from names being tion bylaws were also received from left off in error or otherwise. For it temperance societies, churches, etc., in is substituted the polling list, which is various parts of the Province. Even extracted from a certified copy of the the members of the treasury benches, revised list. This polling list is final, including the Prime Minister, Attorneyand the person whose name does not General and Provincial Treasurer,

> Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. has been used for over THIRTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, WITH PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL 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."

A monument has been erected to Anna Holzel, in the Schlossgarten at Mannheim, Germany. She was the wife of a carpenter, who in 1784 saved the poet Schiller from a debtor prison.

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OBJECTORS TO THE TOBACCO STAMP

Some Members Say Manufactur- One Given Two Years for Theft ers Are Prejudiced Against Caradian Tobacco.

Ottawa, Feb. 7 .- Some of the pubthe proposed Government measure basis as imported tobacco by providing for a uniform license fee and doing away with the present distinguishing colors on excise stamps are refuted by statements made by members of the terest in the development of tobacco culture in Canada.

Mr. George Milligan, a prominent cigar manufacturer of Toronto, in an interview published recently, declared that "Canadian-grown tobacco is the worst on the continent." He also urged that the adoption of a uniform stamp would enable manufacturers of domestic leaf cigars to foist their inferior

ing opinions may be quoted: who introduced the discussion on to-bacco-growing in Canada in the Com-Elgin Institute, and robbing the M. C. was a great success last tastes. The present system of stamps his offenses. foreign leaf is superior to the homegrown product, and encourages him to pay 50 per cent more for an article which has been proven not to be superior to the Canadian product."

Depends on Curing.

grown in any part of the United States. that crime is a serious thing. If the tobacco is cured under proper

the average smoker in Canada." and sold cheaper than can cigars made suspended sentence. of imported tobacco, and, although at | Fisher's crime was a particularly the start the Canadian cigars may be vicious one, in that had the wind been odist circuit, a unanimous invitation inferior, as time goes on they will blowing in an opposite direction, the

the imported article." years as good as it ought to be, but from the progress that has been made to say that today that tobacco grown understand the matter at all. here is as good as the imported tobacco. I know a large number of ent using Canadian tobacco and substituting it for imported tobacco. They Scatcherd. even go so far as to pay a tax of 25 cents per pound on Canadian tobacco to mix with imported leaf, and offer the mixture as imported tobacco under

the black excise stamp. Mr. J. G. H. Bergeron declared that tobacco users in Canada frequently buy tobacco stamped with the black the imported article, whereas they are ber or November he came over from him. really smoking Canadian tobacco. "I ber or November he came over from Liberals "At Home." will go further, ne said, and say that even today, although our native tobacco is not as well cured as it might be, those who make it say it is the hest grown, and will never smoke to the feed, and Davis was arrested on Dec.

Some time he arrived at Westminster township, where he engaged to work for a farmer. One day the farmer missed his watch and some chicken feed, and Davis was arrested on Dec.

The Young Liberal Club will give to their friends on made by Architect Huston were made on computations furnished by Auditor-General Snyder could not be shaken today.

Baltimore & Onio... 6079, and "At Home" to their friends on made by Architect Huston were made on computations furnished by Auditor-General Snyder could not be shaken today.

A Prejudice That Is Dying.

Mr. A. H. Clarke (Essex), said that goods were returned. there had been unfortunately a prejudice against Canadian tobacco, which beth would have allowed him to go on prejudice was fostered by requiring it suspended sentence, as it was his first furnished, and smokers will find to be marked by a distinctive excise offense. However, his honor very everything they desire. stamp. Where the domestic leaf to- properly decided that the culprit would bacco was well known this prejudice be better out of the country than in the programme. was dying out, and with improved it, so he requested Mr. McKillop to All Liberals and their friends are methods of curing tobacco users in communicate with the immigration especially invited. Keep Wednesday his constituency now preferred the department regarding the matter, evening for the club. home-grown articles. An evidence of Then the Salvation Army stepped in The Late Mrs. Edwards. the increasing popularity of Canadian and offered to deport the prisoner, as The funeral of the late Mrs. R. M. Mrs. A. E. Gray, Blencoe, Iowa; National Lead 381/8 381/2 tobacco was seen in the fact that the it had brought him here. Later the Edwards took place from the family Mrs. Angus McTaggart, Glencoe; Mrs. Ontario & Western.. 31% 31% 31 increased from 463,654 pounds in 1896 cessary before the man could be ship- day. She is survived by six children, will take place on Monday afternoon to 5,696,382 pounds in the fiscal year, ped across the pond. In the meantime William, of Texas; John, of Kansas; at 2 o'clock to Poplar Hill Cemetery. 1906-07. Moreover, in 1906 about the army requested that Davis be Estella, of London Township; Lillian 70,000 pounds of Canadian tobacco was given a term pending the arrival of and Charles, of Lobo, and Maggie on used by Canadian manufacturers, and the paper. This Judge Macbeth re- the homestead. Four years ago Mrs. sold as foreign tobacco at higher fused to do, as he does not believe in Edwards suffered a paralytic stroke, prices. He noted that frequently sentencing first offenders. This state which rendered her helpless. On Sunsmokers were unable to tell the dif- of affairs lasted until a week ago to- day, Feb. 2, Mrs. Edwards had another forence between imported and Cana- day, when Judge Macbeth stated that stroke, and never recovered. She died dian tobacco, and he believed that if if something was not done by somebody on Wednesday. The funeral services put on an equal basis with foreign leaf in a week he would allow the prisoner were conducted by Rev. Mr. Marshall, tobacco the Canadian product would to go on suspended sentence. Immedipastor of the First Lobo Baptist mand throughout the country.

KATHERINE HALE

Newspaper Woman To Discuss the Modern Drama-Coming To London.

Miss Warnock, of Toronto, better known to the public as "Katherine Hale," who spoke before the College Club of Ohio last week on the subject of "Modern Drama," is one of the few young women whose interest in the stage is taking the form of serious study. She is a newspaper woman, holding the position of literary critic on the Toronto Mail and Empire, and also finds time to observe and study the modern trend in drama. A year abroad has enabled her to see nearly all the good modern plays there as well

and is one of the most graceful readers heard from any stage. In her work there is color, charm and imagination. The tickets are 50 cents, and French-Canadian thief, was remanded for teachers and students 25 cents. The proceeds are to be devoted toward the also had the habit, and stole a watch relief of the tubercular poor

Mrs. Margaret McCoig, a well-known whom he stayed only eight days. resident of Harwich Township, died not known.

STIFF TERMS FOR TWO INDIAN BOYS

and Another a Year on Arson Charge.

John Paull and Clifford Fisher, two county judge's criminal court, on is 15 years of age, was given two years in Kingston on each of two counts of asking for what was due him. theft, the sentences to run concurrent- The Charity Ball. Commons who are taking a special in- ly; while Fisher, who is either 15 or It has been decided to keep the sub-

of theft, and five years on the arson until the early part of next week. Archarge. The latter's sentences will rangements are well under way, and it also run concurrently. Mr. E. T. Essery appeared on behalf of the Fisher boy, whose father is a understood that tickets are not transchief of the Chippewa tribe, and a ferable.

very respectable man. Asks for Leniency.

Mr. Essery produced several weiland cheaper article on the unwilling signed petitions asking for leniency, on tunity is left to see these inimitable public in preference to the better cigars behalf of his client. He stated that comediennes, Misses Hayes and Johnmade of imported leaf. In refutation be thought justice would be as well, if ston. They are as funny as they are of Mr. Milligan's criticism the follow- not better, served, by a light sentence. Ston. They are as tunny as they are of Mr. Milligan's criticism the follow- not better, served, by a light sentence. Ston. They are as tunny as they are The very fact that the boy had con-Mr. Dubeau, member for Joliette, fessed to his crimes, which consisted

of the nature of the crimes he com- open for reserved seats. mitted, and the fact that those placed Big Crowd at-Grand. in the school were placed chiefly on Mr. H. S. Clements (West Kent) de- their own honor to remain. At the The Burgess Stock Company will clares that "Canadian farmers can penttentiary Fisher could learn some play at the Grand tonight, and will ofgrow tobacco equal to any that can be godo trade, and be brought to realize fer the well-known melodrama, "Queen

conditions we can produce tobacco of account of the youth of the prisoner, please very much. A large house a quality sufficiently good to make he would recommend a shortening of greeted the company last night. The cigars equal to the best demanded by the sentence for good behavior, and amateurs held the boards for a considthat it was possible for the boy to be erable part of the time at the Grand Mr. Robitaille (Quebec County)-I given his freedom within a year or so, last night, and put on a creditable am led to believe that cigars filled with if he behaved properly, and an appli- show. Canadian tobacco can be manufactured cation was made for his release on Pastor Invited to Remain.

Canadian tobacco was 1,178,870, and quainted with the institute state that from a combination of imported leaf it is a mystery anyway, how the ment this summer. wrappers and domestic leaf fillers the flames were ever subdued, for the arnumber was no less than 7,002,774. "It rangements for fighting fire there are is true," he said, "that Canadian toit was several cattle made usual proceeding.

Mr. Matthew Eggett, of \$42 Van replied, and the attorney-general made usual proceeding.

The United States Canada Electric100 bacco has not been for the past few it was, several cattle were burned. Fisher boy broke down and wept bitduring recent years I do not hesitate terly, while Paull did not appear to wood slipped, and before Mr. Eggett tion by counsel for Snyder and Math- well for the interest of stockholders City Dairy, pre.

cigar manufacturers who are at pres- peared before his honor this morning was dressed, and Mr. Eggett is pro- Carson and Snyder, by whom Lewis Government withdrawals, the effects of Dominion Telegraph ...110 and was remanded for another week gressing favorably. at the request of his attorney, Mr. E. Spitters Punished.

Had he been a Canadian Judge Mac- by the club.

speedily come into much larger de- ately Mr. McKillep wrote the depart- Church, of which Mrs. Edwards was a was suggested that deporting an im- Bishop. The pallbearers were George migrant was not sufficient punishment for theft. The letter further stated that in due time, after a stiff term had been served by Davis, that it would see about procuring his deportation.

"This is a pack of nonsense," said his honor after he had read the letter. Then to Mr. McKillop: "You can say that I will do no such a thing, and that if he is not deported by a week from next Tuesday that I will surely allow Davis to go on suspended sentence. The man has now served over seven weeks, and surely, for a first of-

fender, has been well punished." Davis was then informed that he tire equipment the city owns for doing time, left the Hotel Dieu last night, would have to stay in jail for eleven more days while the wheels that grind out red-tape get into motion once more. In the meantime the county of vantages of the system. Not only a Middlesex is paying for Davis' keep, as great deal of money is saved in the Miss Warnock has a beautiful voice, well as the fees of the constables, who actual amount of repairs made, but it

oner is brought up. Frank Shaycroft, the self-confessed until Tuesday for sentence. Shaycroft from an Adelaide farmer, for whom he In fact, it not seldom happens that to 25 cents. had agreed to work a month, and with the pavement has to be re-surfaced at If a majority vote is recorded in Dominion Coal, pre 90

At the adjourned sessions of the plant, the repairs can be made read-come effective March 1. suddenly yesterday from heart disease. peace, which were held after the crim- ily, before the depression becomes ser-The wife of William Dawson, a inal court had adjourned, his honor lous, and a great saving is thus made. motorman on the S. W. and A. Rail- stated in response to an application One of the remarkable features of the Toronto, were injured in a Pennsyl- Laurentide Paper 39 way, at Windsor, has run away with that he would refuse to make any more case is the fact that the plant costs vania wreck near Franklinville, N. Y., Laurentide Paper pfd .. 1061/4 a boarder, it is said. Her location is appointments to the county constabu- less than \$500.

Local Items

-The Excelsior mixed quartet will the saving would be 90 cents a square sing at the evening services of the yard, practically cutting the price in Wortley Road Baptist Church, South half. A saving of \$1,400 or there-London, tomorrow evening.

-Miss McKim, the celebrated violinist, who will appear at St. Mary's Church choir concert, is the guest of Miss Keating, King street.

-Mrs. B. Learn, 25 Bruce street, wishes to thank her many friends for their kindness and sympathy extended during her very serious illness.

-In yesterday's Advertiser it was unintentionally inferred that Mr. P. H. ushed criticisms of cigar manufactur- Indian boys, were treated to rather stiff Bartlett, the attorney, had entered a ers relative to the probable effect of sentences this morning, when they ap- suit for fees against Mrs. Daniels, of placing Canadian tobacco on the same peared before Judge Macbeth in the New York, for work not yet performed. Mr. Bartlett stated positively this charges of theft and arson. Paull, who morning that the work mentioned had been performed and that he was but

> 16, was given two years on a charge scribers' list to the charity ball open promises to be the social event of the season. It is desired that it be clearly

At Bennett's

patrons all week. The amateur contest cerning confederation had been enterwas a great success last night.

mons last week, said: "The public alone R. station at that place, showed that The London Alma Daughters have has the right to be the judge of its own he did not fully realize the enormity of engaged the Balmoral, Concert Company to give a concert in the Auditorand license fees tends to make the to- Judge Macbeth replied, that while he jum on Tuesday evening next under bacco user erroneously think that the felt sorry for the bey's parents, he be their auspices. Mr. J. Lamont Gallieved that such crimes should be se- braith will take charge of the proverely dealt with. To send the youthful gramme, and among those to take part to correct these erroneous references. culprit to the reformatory was prac- are Miss Isabel Wilkie, Miss Jean Robb tically out of the question on account and Mrs. Galbraith. The plan is now

of the Highway." This play is one of His honor stated, however, that on more than ordinary merit, and should

At the regular quarterly meeting of prove to be equal, if not superior, to night he fired the barn at the instiwas extended to Rev. R. H. Barnby, B. tute, the entire property valued at \$60,- year. It was also reported at this Hon. Mr. Brodeur noted that last 000, might have been destroyed, and meeting that there were good prospects make an investigation of the charges. year the number of cigars made from countless lives lost. Those who are activated who activated who ar would be built at the Salem appoint- to all persons concerned in the con-

street, an employe of D. H. Gillies, met a report which showed that no laws Steel Company has some very able ex-When sentence was pronounced the with a painful accident at the mill on had been violated. Friday while operating a saw Th could recover himself the thumb of Herbert Mee, the Strathroy traveler, his right hand touched the saw and letter in the Carson inquiry was sugcharged with embezzlement, also ap- was completely severed. The injury gested and framed by Pennypacker, statement of clearing houses shows Dominion Steel

Magistrate Love fined a boy \$5 and For the fifth or sixth time, Edward costs in the juvenile court this morn-Davis, who stole a watch which ap- ing for spitting tobacco from the galparently wouldn't bring \$3 in a jew- lery of a local theater onto a lady's by the architect before they were de- Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Niagara St. C. and T. eler's store, was again remanded, white silk waist and a gentleman's livered and paid for were partly true pending the unwinding of the usual evening suit. The magistrate gave the and partly misleading. He explained red tape in reference to deportation. lad a severe lecture in regard to such that the Huston letter was written to The history of this prisoner's crime conduct. Another lad who was believed dovetail into the letters written by stamp and imagine they are smoking esting reading. Back either in Octo- was not sufficient evidence against struction and equipment of the capitol and incarceration should make inter- to be implicated, was let go, as there other persons connected with the con-

feed, and Davis was arrested on Dec. Hall. A spienure musical president Sippi today. He confessed to the crimes, and the says it will be one of the most successful affairs of the kind yet given DEATH SUMMONS

> All kinds of amusements will be Refreshments will be served after

ment of immigration about the mat- member. Two sisters and four bro- Turnpenny are offering the stock of H. ter. Today a letter was produced in thers also survive. Mrs. Edwards' P. Lang Company, Limited, for sale at court from the department, wherein it maiden name was Miss Margaret less than wholesale cost. This stock is Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, 25, 25 and 15 at 1171/4; 5 F. Edwards, James G. Edwards erings of housefurnishings to be found (nephews), Chris Waugh, John Gra- in the Dominion. Not only should the ham, George Graham and Douglas residents of London throng the store Fonger.

A CIVIC PAVING PLANT

(Continued From Page One.)

was done by contract. This saving amounts to \$3,467 20 for the year 1906. this work cost less than \$500."

Much Money Saved. The report goes on to state the adare paid handsomely every time a pris- is very valuable as a preventative of a considerable cost. With a civic favor of it, the lower charge will be- Dominion I. & S. com... 15%

Last year the Warren Paving Com- are expected to recover.

pany received \$2,800 from the city for "HERB" MOOREHOUSE repairs. The cost was \$1 85 per square yard. If the same price as was charg-

Former London Boy Makes a Hit With

abouts is considerable, to say the Mr. J. Hopkins Moorehouse, a former "I will send the report to No. 2 com- London boy, at present private secremittee, and let that committee deal tary to Premier Roblin of Manitoba, is with it as it should," said Mayor making an enviable name for himself Stevely this morning. "It looks like in literature. Of late he has written a good proposition, and I do not see for many of the standard magazines of why it cannot be made a success America, and now his work is much The matter of the repairs to the pavements will be a very serious mat- azine. Anything he writes is picked up ter shortly, as the amount of pavement quickly. Mr. Moorehouse is well in the city is increasing every year. Says He Made No Arrangement With St. Johns, Newfoundland, Feb. 7 .-

The Winnipeg Telegram has the foled questions, Premier Bond stated in lowing to say of Mr. Moorehouse: the assembly that no understanding or Hopkins Moorehouse is a Winnipeg R. & O. Navigation 641/2 compact existed between the Govern- resident who is achieving fame as a Rio de Janeiro 351/2 ments of Newfoundland and Canada, clever writer of magazine literature. Toledo Railway 11 in regard to the fishery dispute being "Herb" is an old London, Ont., boy Toronto Railway referred to The Hague tribunal, that and is popular because of his many Twin City Railway 7914 it was not his intention to proceed to excellent qualities. He resides at 278 Bank of B. N. A.150 The show at Bennett's this week is Ottawa concerning this or any other Furby. All of the big magazines are Bank of Commerce162 question, that he never entertained any now taking his stories, especially his East. Town Bank

> ed into with Sir Wilfrid Laurier or the Canadian ministers, that he considered confederation neither desirable self while cleaning a revolver, was ner within the range of practical discharged from the hospital yesterpolitics, that statements in the Cana- day. All the efforts of the doctors to dian press concerning his alleged visit locate the bullet in his head were unwere inspired by party politics, and he availing. had adopted means by wire and letter

PENNYPACKER IN IT

Was Ex-Governor of Pennsylvania in the Capitol Graft.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 7.-The names of former Governor Pennypacker and former Attorney-General Hampton L. Carson brought into the capitol prosecutions today by the testimony of Stanford B. Lewis, the assistant of Architect Jos. M. Huston, at the trial for alleged conspiracy of Contractor J. H. Sanderson, former Auditor-General Snyder, former State Treasurer Matheus, and former Public Buildings Superintendent Shumaker. When State Treasurer Berry first called attention to the alleged capitol frauds, fourteen months ago, Governor Pennypacker distruction and furnishings of the big buildings, asking them for information bearing on the charges. All of them

Today, Lewis, under cross-examina-

Lewis said the statements in the let- currency from the interior. The bank Mackay, pre. been carefully weighed and measured

to the former attorney-general. Lewis' testimony, in his cross-examsome time he arrived at Westminster

The Young Liberal Club will give changes in weights and measurements Baltimore & Ohio... 89% 86% 79% Bank of Commerce

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WELL-KNOWN FARMER G. Northern, pfd....119 11linois Central128%

One of the most highly esteemed farmers of Lobo Township, John Car- | Kansas & Tex., pig. 55 | Louisville & Nash... 95 | michael, died this morning at his home, Mexican Central 17 lot 10, concession 9, Lobo. Besides his Mexican Central 41 wife, he is survived by one son and New York Central... 95% 95% 95% four daughters, Charles, at home: Mrs. Northern Pacific123 Duncan Gillies, of East Williams; Norfolk & Western. 631/2

An Event of Great Interest To Lovers of Artistic Homefurnishings. The Lang Co. Stock to Be Sold At a Sacrifice.

As advertised on page 5, Smith & well known as one of the finest gathduring the sale, but homekeepers from July 93% every part of Western Ontario should September 90% find it profitable to make a trip to the May 61% city and select everything they will re- July 55% quire this year in homefurnishings. | September 593/8

BUT HE CARRIES THE BULLET. May Windsor, Feb. 8 .- Elwood Morphy, July the young man who a few weeks ago September 381/4 This showing is all the more remark-shot bimself while cleaning in the showing is all the more remark-shot bimself while cleaning in the showing is all the more remark-shot bimself while cleaning in the showing is all the more remark-shot bimself while cleaning in the showing is all the more remark-shot bimself while cleaning in the showing is all the more remark-shot bimself while cleaning in the showing is all the more remark-shot bimself while cleaning in the showing is all the more remark-shot bimself while cleaning in the showing is all the more remark-shot bimself while cleaning in the showing is all the more remark-shot bimself while cleaning in the showing is all the more remark-shot bimself while cleaning in the showing is all the more remark-shot bimself while cleaning in the showing is all the more remark-shot bimself while cleaning in the showing is all the more remark-shot bimself while cleaning in the showing is all the more remark-shot bimself while cleaning in the showing is all the more remark-showing in the showing is all the more remark-showing in the showing is all the more remark-showing in the showing in th having recovered. The bullet is still May 7 55 in his head, but may not cause him July .. any further trouble.

CUT IN CHARGE OF FREIGHT July 6 82 CARS.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—The American repairs. When a hole is made in the Railway Association yesterday decided pavement, if it is not repaired quick- to submit to the various roads of the Canada Converters 57 ly it becomes much larger, and in a country a proposal to reduce the per Canadian Pacific150 short time several other holes appear. diem charge in freight cars from 50 Detroit Railway 37%

> I. D. Clawson and A. Mercer, of Illinois Traction 831/2 yesterday. Both are seriously hurt, but Mackay, com 531/2

HAS CAUGHT ON

His Short Stories.

sought after. Lately he has had a splendid short story in Munsey's Magknown in London, where he was educated. While here he was engaged in newspaper work, and at one time was on The Advertiser staff. His many friends are greatly pleased at his success, and predict a great career for him in literature. He is writing many stories of the west, and seems to have Mexican Power caught the spirit of the west land in a Minn and St. Paul ... 91 remarkable manner. Replying to series of evidently inspir-

such intention whether relating to The quaint skits of western life, full of Hague, confederation with the Do- the romance of the great lone land, negotiations directly or indirectly con- men and tender women.

Ellwood Morphy, of Windsor, the young lad who accidentally shot him-

LATEST STOCK MARKET REPORTS

H. C. Becher, stockbroker, received Bartlett, Frazieh & Carrington today. New York, Feb. 8. - The London and they were successful in the first rected Attorney-General Carson to B. R. T., and the balance of the list 5 at 125. Mexican, 25 at 531/2; 75 at running close to one point from the opening. The English finance committee is going to approximate the physical value of the Chicago and Great Western Railroad prior to placing a Bell Telep' one126 ponents among the bankers, and its C. P. R. Rights 9 eus, declared that Architect Huston's and fondholders. The late public ut- Consumers Gas190 was called to Harrisburg to discuss the window-dressing by outside institu- Loke of Woods tions, and offset by the steady flow of Mackay, com. 53%

ter that every article of furnishing had statement is not a matter of concern. Mexican Power 541/2 NEW YORK. Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Open. High. Low. 2 p.m. American Sugar1121/2 1121/4 1101/4 111

Amer. Locomotive .. 341/2 341/2 331/2

Amer. Foundry 281/4 281/4 271/2 Amer. Refining 64 Amer. Cotton Oil.... 321/2 149 Distillers 301/2 Erie, com. 14¼ 11½ 14¼ Erie, pfd. 30 G. Northern, pfd....119 119 Inter-Metropolitan .. 71/2 Kansas & Texas..... 21% 21% 123 1211/2 122 631/2 621/2 1111/8 Real Estate People's Gas

Pressed Steel Car... 19% 19% 19

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 Rock Island ...
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 Sao Paulo bonds ...
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 32 Southern Ry., pfd... 32 Southern Pacific ... 70% 71 Twin City 80 Central Leather 16% 16% 16 U. S. Steel, pfd...... 91

CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

Wheat- Open. High. Low. May 97% 97% 96% 9034 6134 6114 5934 59% Oats-5324 461/4 461/2 461/4 12 02 7 70 Short Ribs-May 6 55 6 55 6 57 6 90

MONTREAL. Montreal, Feb. 8. Dominion Coal, com. ... 381/2

Mackay, pfd. 61 1/4

ANALYSIS OF Strong's **Baking Powder**

By the analytical chemist of the Dominion of Canada:

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Montreal Power Montreal Railway1791/4 N. S. Steel and Coal ... 59 Molsons Bank200 Bank of Nova Scotia Royal Bank224 Textile, pfd 81 Textile, com 44 Dominion Cotton bonds 92 Dominion I. & S. bonds Mexican Electric bonds.. 77% Mexican Power bonds. 83% Montreal Power bonds.. 95 N. S. Steel bonds104 Rio de Janeiro bonds.... Sao Paulo bonds Textile bonds A 92 Textile bonds B 92 Textile bonds C 92 Textile bonds D 92 Winnipeg Electric 99

Morning sales: Montreal Street, 25 at 179, 25 at 17914; 8 at 1791/2. Mackay, the following by private wire from com., 25 at 321/2. Mexican, 5 at 54; 25 at 53%. Twin City, 10 at 79. Toronto market is idle, and they are doing very at 87. Soo, common, 59 at 92; 25 at Railway, 25 at 97. Toronto Power, 10 little in all Americans, the investment 91; 25 at 90%. Textile, preferred, 4 demand and higher grade securities at 80. Coal, common, 25 at 381/2: 75 demand and higher grade coccupying available capital. Stock at 38. Pacific Rights, 3 at 9; 180 at 8; market here at the opening was weak, at 9; 9 at 8½. Iron, common, 250 at 151/4. Mexican Electric, bonds, few minutes. Another general selling by the same professional interests took 5,000 at 77½; 400 at 77½. Iron, bonds, 6,000 at 76. Bank of Nova Scotia, 1 place later, and at about the close at 2791/4. Molsons, 1 at 1973/4: 2 at Reading was over two points, likewise 198. Pacific, 5 at 149. Bell Telephone.

TORONTO. Toronto, Feb. 8. Montreal Power Nipissing Northern Navigation ... 86 North Star

Amal. Copper 491/8 491/4 481/8 481/4 Prairie Lands180 337/8 Rio Tram 271/2 Sao Paulo117 64% 621/2 621/2 St. L. and N. Twin City 1621/2 39% Dominion Bank Bank of Hamilton 277/8 Imperial Bank212 17% Standard Bank220 143% Bank of Toronto 29% Traders Bank 1171/8 Agricultural Loan Canada Landed120 74 Canada Permanent 197 | Central Canada Colonial Investment 94½ Dominion Savings 17% 16% 16% Hamilton Provident120 Huron and Erie Landed Banking 621/2 London and Canada100 371/4 National Trust Ontario Loan

311/4 311/4 Morning sales: Twin City, common, 69% 69% 10 at 80; 25, 25 and 100 at 79%; 50, South. Pacific, pfd. 109% 109% 109% 15, 50, 5 and 1 at 79; 25 at 79; 25, 25 " 1 and 2 at 8%; 1 at 9. Mexican I Union Pacific 1174, 1174, 1163, 1163, 1163, and P., 25 and 25 at 5336; 15 at 54; 15 Central Leather 163, 164, 16 16 at 533. Nipissing, 50, and 10 at 64. J. S. Steel 27% 27% 27% Mackay, common, 25, 50 and 5 at 53%; 901/4 901/4 2 at 54; 25 at 531/4; 50, 20, 25 and 2 at 53; 25 at 531/4. Sao Paulo, 10, 50, at 1171/2; 15 at 1161/2. Winnipeg, 50 Chicago, Feb. 8, and 10 at 138. Mexican Electric Close. bonds. 1.000 and 3.000 at 77%. Rio 971/4 10 at 35. Londs, 1,000 at 761/2. Im-931/4 perial, 5 at 212; Bank of Commerce, 10

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at 37%. Soo. 25 at 92%. COTTON MARKETS. Futures closed very steady. Closing bids: February, 10.93e; March, 11.03e; April. 11.07c; May, 11.11c; June, 11.01c; July, 10.78c; August, 10.59c; October, 10.09c; December.

at 161; 20 at 1611/s. Dominion, 20, 20,

13 and 7 at 220. Dominion Steel, 50.

and 200 at 151/8. Dominion Coal, 75

10.02c. Spot closed quiet; middling uplands 11.70c; middling gulf, 11.95c; sales, 2,020

bales.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, Feb. 8 .- Cattle-Steady; prices unchanged. Veals-Receipts, 150 ead; active and 25c lower, \$5 to \$9 75. Hogs-Receipts, 5,100 head; fairly active pigs 10c to 15c higher, Yorkers steady, heavy 5c to 10c lower; heavy, \$4 70 to \$4 90; mixed \$4.85 to \$4.90: Yorkers \$4.80 to \$4.95 pigs. \$4 25 to \$4 75; roughs, \$4 to \$4 15; stags, \$3 to \$3 50; dairies, \$4 70 to \$4 80. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 2,600 head: active and steady; lambs \$5 to \$7 80, a few at \$7 871/2; yearlings, \$6 25 to \$6 75; wethers, \$5 50 to \$6; ewes, \$5 25 to \$5 50; sheep, mixed, \$2 to \$5 50.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Feb. 8.—Canadian cattle are to 9%c per lb.

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HAY MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, Feb. 8.-Baled Straw-Slow, 81 shout \$10 per ton on track here Baled Hay-Timothy is quoted at \$1 to \$17, in car lots on track here. SUGAR MARKET. TORONTO.

Toronto, Feb. 7.-Sugar-Firm; Montread steady, at 10%c to 12%c per 1b, dressed granulated, in barrels, \$4.50; yellow, \$4.10; weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9%c Acadia, \$4 35; Ontario beet, \$4 35; in bags.



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LOCAL MARKET.

today stated that it was a tough job to Spot closed could be stated that it was a tough job to Spot closed could be stated to the state of the state today stated that it was a tough job to Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, Atchison, com. 71 711/4 reach the city, as there is but a slight 11.70c; middling gulf, 11.95c; sales, 900 Baltimore & Ohio... 821/4 821/4 improvement in the roads. The traffic bales. over the roads today should improve them considerably, and unless we have another snowstorm, a large quantity of farm produce should come forward next week, for which there is likely to be a good demand. In point of numbers, the attendance at today's market would be about the average of a midweek market. In every line there was an excellent demand,

and prices were firm. Grain-Oats were in good demand and prices firm, at \$1 58 to \$1 60 per cwt.

Wheat went at 92c per bu. Hay and Straw-One load of hay was the extent of the offerings in this line, and it sold at \$17 50 per ton. There will

market, and also for straw. Butter and Eggs-The buyers were like a lot of bees around a hive when a sleigh with butter appeared on the square; sales were brisk, at 30c for pound crocks; it has been a long time since but- August, 10.50 bid; October, 10.90c to 11c. ter was so scarce as at the present time; even in such places as Strathroy and Mount Brydges there is little butter to be had, the principal reason assigned bedozen wholesale, and 32c to 35c retail; stockers and feeders, \$2 60 to \$4 60.

at that figure. Vegetables-Potatoes were higher, at pigs, \$3 60 to \$4 20; bulk of sales at \$4 35 90c per bag, and some sold as high as to \$4 45.

95c; rhubarb went at \$1 per dozen; lettuce, 40c per dozen; celery, 40c per dozen; parcucumbers, \$1 50 to \$2 pe

snips, 50c to 60c per bu; carrots, 35c to \$7 10; westerns, \$5 to \$7 10. e per bu; enions, 90c per bu. Poultry-Chickens were higher in price, at 75c to \$1 25 per pair; turkeys, 13c to to 81/2c per lb alive and 9c dressed. Apples-Sales were fairly brisk, at \$1 50 to \$2 per barrel, and 40c to 80c per bag. Dressed Hogs-There were a consider able number offered, which sold at \$7 7

and \$8 per cwt; the butchers still com-

plain that prices are too high in comparison with the price of live hogs. Live Hogs-The price on Monday will be \$5 per cwt; one buyer is quoting \$4 85

Bell Telephone Butchers' Meats-Beef sold at \$6 50 to \$3 50 per cwt; tamb, mostly at 11c per lb; mutton, \$6 to \$8 50 per cwt; veal, \$7 50 to \$9; pork, 9c per 1b for forequarters and 10c for hindquarters.

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ENGLISH MARKET. LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Feb. 8.-Wheat-Spot easy; No. 2 red wetern winter, 7s 6d. Futures quiet; March, 7s 5%d; May, 7s 5%d; July, 7s 6%d.

Corn-Spot easy; prime mixed American, new, 5s 24d; do, old, 5s 44d; new north-Bank of Hamilton... ern, 5s 2%d. Futures quiet; February, 5s 2d; March, 5s 2%d.

Peas-Canadian steady, 7s 81/2d. Flour-Winter patefits easy, 29s 6d. Hops (in London)-Pacific coast steady.

Beef-Extra India mess dull, 88s 9d. Pork-Prime mess western easy, 78s 9d. Itams Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 41s. Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs. Hamilton Provident 120 quiet, 38s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, weak. 41s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, weak, 40s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, weak, 59s 6d: short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, weak, 39s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, weak, 41s 6d, shoulders, square, 11 to 13 | Ontario Loan ...

Lard-Prime western, in tierces, weak, 28s; American refined, in pails, easy, Sao Paulo, bonds.....

Cheese-Canadian finest white, new. firm, 63s; do, colored, new, firm, 64s. Tallow-Prime city weak, 28s 3d; Aus tralian (in London) dull, 31s. Turpentine Spirits-Easy, 38s 9d.

Rosin-Common steady, 9s 9d. Petroleum-Refined steady, 7%d. Linseed Oil-Quiet, 25s. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)-Spo-

BEAN MARKETS. Detroit, Feb. 7.—Beans-Spot, \$2 27 bid; February, \$2 27 bid; May, \$2 30, nominal

New York, Feb. 7 .- Sugar-Raw steady; fair refining, 3.25c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3.75e; molasses sugar, 3c; refined steady.

SUGAR MARKET.

Molasses-Quiet. LONDON. London, Feb. 7.-Raw sugar-Centrifu-

gal, ils; Muscovado, 9s 9d; beet sugar, Illi February, 10s. OIL MARKETS. OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., Feb. 7.-Credit balances LONDON. London, Feb. 7.-Petroleum, American cefined, 6 15-16d; spirits, 71/2d. ANTWERP.

Antwerp, Belgium, Feb. 7 .- Petroleum,

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 8.-Oil opened and DAIRY MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Feb. 7 .- Butter-Firm; cream eries, 22c to 23c; dairies, 21c to 29c Cheese-Steady, 11c to 13c.

NEW YORK New York, Feb. 7 .- Butter-Firm: re-

onds to special, 26c to 321/2c; process, ds to special, 23e to 26c. Cheese-Firm and unchanged; receipts,

PRODUCE MARKET. TORONTO.

demand for flour, which has caused a N. S. Steel, bonds...194 Toronto, Feb. 8.-There is a little more slightly higher price, but wheat prices are No. S. Steel, nonus.... easter. Prices are: Wheat-Manitoba No. 1 northern, \$1 20;

No. 2 northern, \$1 16; feed wheat, 66c; No. 2 feed, 61c, at lake ports; Ontario No. 2 white, 96c to 97c outside; No. 2 red, 96c to 97c; No. 2 mixed, 96c; goose, 91c. Textile bonds, C.... Barley-No. 2 is nominal, around 70c.

Flour—Winter wheat patents, \$5 60, 101
Flour—Winter wheat patents, \$5 60, 101
Export; Manitoba patents, special brand, Cable, bonds 90 86 90 86
Export; Manitoba patents, \$5 25 to \$5 40; strong Afternoon Sales: Converters, 80 at 55;

Afternoon Sales: Converters, 80 at 55; \$5 80 to \$6; seconds, \$5 25 to \$5 40; strong bakers, \$5 10 to \$5 30. Corn-No. 3 yellow American, 63%c to

64c, Toronto freights; old corn about 72c, none offering; inferior, 61%c to 63c. Peas-84c to 85c outside. Rye-No. 2, 81c to 821/2c outside.

Oats-No. 2 white, 51c outside, 53c to 54c mon, 25 at 154, 100 at 15%, 175 at 151/2; Oats—No. 2 white, 51c outside, 53c to 54c on track at Toronto; No. 2 mixed, 49c to 50c outside.

mon, 25 at 154, 100 at 15%, 175 at 15½; Halifax Rallway, 2 at 97; Mackay, 50 at 50c outside.

FALLEN FRANCO 50c outside.

COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK. closed steady. Closing bids: February, Amer. Locomotive .. 35 London, Saturday, Feb. 8. 10.89c, March, Hc; April, 11.63c; May, American Sugar ...11214 1124 112 112

The farmers who attended the market 11.66c; June, Hc; July, 10.75c; August, American Smelting. 6514 651/2 641/2 641/2

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Feb. 7.-Cotton-Spot, moderate business done; prices 4 points higher; 6.01; good ordinary, 5.59; ordinary, 5.09.

which 500 were for speculation and export, Erie, 1st pfd... and included 7,300 American. Futures opened quiet and steady and Illinois Central closed quiet; American middling, G. O. C., February, 5.92; February and March, 5.90; March and April, 5.891/2; April and May, 5.87: May and June, 5.841/2; June and July, 5.32; July and August, 5.75; August and September, 5.66%; September and Octobe a good demand for hay at Monday's ber, 5.53; October and November, 5.41;

November and December, 5.411/2. NEW YORK. opened steady; March, 11c; April, 11.05c; People's Gas 851/2 851/2 rolls in wholesale lots, and 27e to 28c for May, 11.03c; June, 11c offered; July, 10.75c;

LIVE STOCK ARKETS. CHICAGO. Chicago, Feb. 8.-Cattle-Receipts, about Twin City 81% 81% ing that the number of milch cows in the 400; steady; beeves, \$3 15 to \$6 10; cows and U. S. Leather 171/2 ... country is small, as compared with other heifers, \$1 75 to \$4 65; Texans, \$3 60 to \$4 10; U.S. Steel ... some of the women in the dairy hall Ho -Receipts, about 26,000; strong; Union Pacific asked 40c per dozen, but none were sold light, \$4 15 to \$4 45; mixed, \$4 20 to \$4 50; Wabash, com. heavy, \$4 20 to \$4 50; rough, \$4 20 to \$4 25; Western Union Tel. 55

7 PER CENT

Bank of England rate (first time in 33 years) causes many cheap investments and panic prices. H. C. BECHER 432 Richmond Pho ne 213

> STOCK MARKETS Toronto, Feb. 7.

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Morning. Afternoon

98 General Electric110 9976 Canadian Pacific1501/2 P. R., rights..... 9 City Dairy, com..... 30 City Dairy, pfd Consumers' Gas190 189 Dom. Coal, com..... 40 Dom. Steel, com.... 151/2 Dom. Telegraph110 Illinois, pfd. Woods ccm. Mackay, com. Minn. & St. Paul.... 93 St. Catharines Nipissing Mines 634 North Star Prairie Lands180 170 Rio Janeiro Sao Paulo Tram....118 118 St. L. & C. Nav...... Toronto Railway ...100 112 Twin City Railway.. 801/2 Bank of Commerce.... Winnipeg Railway ... Imperial Bank Standard Bank 220 Traders' Bank Agricultural Loan Canada Landed 120120 Canada Permanent.... Central Canada Colonial Loan

Huron & Erie Landed Banking London & Canada..100 National Trust150 150 Ontario Loan Toronto Mortgage .. 107 107 105 105 Mex. Power, bds 831/2

Afternoon Sales: Mackay, common, 25, red, 5 at 611/2; Mexican L. & P., 25 at 54%, 15 at 541/2; Winnipeg, 19 at 139; Rio, 25 at fraudulent use of the mails. He was ar 3514. 75 at 35; C. P. R., rights, 2 at 834. 1, rested at the instance of the postoffice if This Woman Takes Back Her Hus-20, 10 and 15 at 80, 10 and 50 at 79%, 50 at 791/2: Dominion Steel, common, 50, 50 and circulars describing himself as Murray & 50 at 15%; Illinois, preferred, 2 at 84%; Co., manufacturers of jewelry, and of-Imperial Bank, 5 at 217; Woods, preferred, fering \$25 worth of jewelry for \$6 50 down

> MONTREAL. Montreal, Feb. 7.

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Laurentide, preferred, 46 at 1064; Twin when within 15 or 20 yards of the At the farm of "Wash." Vicker, the City, 50 at 84; Woods, preferred, 50 at 105; house they met ten or a dozen of the party burned the barn and about 8,000 Mackay, preferred, 5 at 61/2; Power, 9 at riders and at once opened fire on them pounds of tobacco. It was here that 87; Mexican, 50 at 54%, 75 at 54%, 50 at 54%, 50 at 54%; Toronto Railway, 1 at 98; R. & O., 5 rence in the cheek and hand, and his Lawrence and Vicker belong to the Millfeed—Bran, \$22 50 outside, bags in-luded, \$20 80 in bulk; shorts, \$24, in ags.

Lawrence and Vicker belong to the son in the leg. At the Lawrences' first fire the "riders" retreated, but rallied the union.

Fall wheat sold on the local market of Montreal, 21 at 243; Detroit Railway, 25 at 37½. New York, Feb. 7. Open. High. Low. Close New York, Feb. 7.-Cotton-Futures Amal. Copper 49% 49% 49% 49% Anaconda 32 Brooklyn Transit ... 451/4 451/4 421/2 43% Canadian Pacific1491/2 Col Fuel & Iron ... 1814 Chesapeake & Ohio.. 28% 28% Chicago & G. W 41/2 41/2 41/8 Rock Island 24% 24% 24 241/2 The sales of the day were 8,000 bales, of Eric, com. 14% 14% Erie, 2nd pfd.... Louisville & Nash... 961/8 961/8 953/4 953/4 of baggage with him. National Lead 381/2 385/6 381/4 381/2 A group of local Great Northern1191/4 1191/4 1181/2 119 Northern Pacific 124% 124% 123 123 Mexican Central 1838 181/2 1634 17 Missouri Pacific 42 42 Kansas & Texas.... 221/2 221/2 221/8 221/4 Kansas & Tex., pfd.. 55¼ Norfolk & Western.. 65 New York Central... 96% 96% 853% Reading1011/4 1011/4 Southern Pacific 711/4 711/4 Southern Railway .. 101/4 Southern Ry., pfd... 33 Texas Pacific 191/2 191/2 911/8 Steel, bonds 881193/8 1193/8 1177/8

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Keewatin, bonds Mex. Electric, bds....771/2

Mex. Power, bds.... 831/2

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Sao Paulo, bonds

Textile bonds, A

Textile bonds, B

Rio bonds

124½ 80

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791/2

GROUND TO DEATH

81/2

Laborer at West Lorne Slides Under Wheels of a Passing Train.

Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid. West Lorne, Feb. 7. - A laborer named Wellington Haley today slipped 1491/2 from an ice-coated box placed a few 8% feet from the M. C. R. tracks at a point where the engines take water, and fell directly beneath the wheels of a passfully mangled, and parts strewn for yards along the tracks.

The unfortunate man was on his way track, he sat down on the box a few the entire system. feet away, waiting for the train to pass. The box was icy from water spilled when an engine took water. It supposed Haley forgot this, and starting up suddenly when the train Not Satisfied With the Judgment Ir the wheels.

The remains were removed to Undertaker Cullin's rooms. Coroner Dorland, of Rodney, will decide tomorrow whether or not an inquest will be held. near the town.

PRACTICED FRAUD

Advertised Big Bargains in Jewelry, But Had No Stock.

Toronto, Feb. 7.-Daniel Murray, 10, 5 and 25 at 54, 1 at 541/2; do, prefer- Scotchman, 59 years of age, was this morning sentenced to 30 days in jail for Murray was flooding the Province with

25 at 104%, 50 at 104%, 19 at 105; Dominion the rest to be paid in monthly install-Bank, 10 at 220; General Electric, 50 at ments. Murray had no jewelry to sell.

LABOR LEADER KILLED

Shot in a Family Quarrel With His Brother-in-Law.

St. Louis, Feb. 8.-John T. Wilson, president and founder of the International street, and to Charles McCreary, an- bought at western receiving elevators, Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Em- other grandson, the shop adjoining No. etc. ployes, died yesterday of a shot wound 614. The rentals of the above shops 2. Homestead settlers shall receive nflicted on Wednesday night by his are to be paid to the deceased's daugh- seed grain at cost at point of delivery, prother-in-law, Frank Engelman, of ter, Mrs. Emily McCreary, as long as including all necessary charges. Mrs. Wilson and her son, Frank Wagner, aged 15 years, were arrested on lives with him, then the rentals are to 200 bushels of seed grain.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE NIGHT RIDERS BURN AND WHIP

791/4 900 pounds of tobacco, shot and fire, but no casualties occurred.

The "riders" first visited the farm The "riders" then went to the barn and started toward the house, and 12,000 pounds of tobacco.

Adams, Tenn., Feb. 7.-"Night rid- with some 10 or 15 reinforcements and ers," well armed and mounted, visited renewed the attack, firing 70 or 80 farms of Hugh C. Lawrence and Wash- shots through the windows of his ington T. Vicker, within three miles of house, where the father and his son this place, last midnight, destroyed the had retreated, after emptying their barns on both farms, together with 20,- weapons. The Lawrences returned the wounded Lawrence and his son Brad- Mrs. Lawrence, who was in the ley, and whipped a negro named Mot- house, narrowly escaped being struck by the flying bullets.

of Lawrence. He and his son were in and after shooting a horse, placed the barn loading their tobacco on dynamite under the two wagonloads of wagons, and heard the "night riders" tobacco and blew them to pieces. The coming. They came out of the barn barn was burned, together with about

AT BORDEAUX

Fugitive Ex-Portuguese Premier Denominations \$2.50, Five and Says That He Is Done With Politics.

Bordeaux, France, Feb. 7 .- Ex-Premier Franco and his family left the minister of inland revenue today said the up their quarters at a hotel near the patent medicines was still under consider- is as no indies. 30½ 30½ 29¾ railroad station, where, it is said, they ation. will remain until tomorrow. The for-.....128% 128% 126% 126% mer premier brought a large amount

A group of local newspapermen awaited him at the station, but when the coins would be. as if he felt he had been prepared to of \$2 50, \$5 and \$10.

85% ger. that he would remain over night, as he Mr. Justice Magee in 1905 on which he apply for power to create a board of stocks of winter goods have been movwished to change his Portuguese has not yet delivered judgment. money into French money, having none of the latter. He did not say where he purposed going tomorrow. The hotel is being guarded tonight

the representative of the Associated POLICE CAPTURE by the police. Press traveled with Senhor Franco as far as Hendaye, and on the way Franco finally consented to discuss the

events of Saturday. "The tragedy was a sad blow for me," he said, "yet I hope to see my country recover. I have confidence in the future of Portugal and in the monarchy which has been so cruelly tried. When I offered my resignation I told Queen Amelie that all the monarchical parties had rallied round the throne, and that my friends would give ministry the most loyal and the most omplete support.

"I wish henceforth to live in peace far from the politics I have abandoned Sicilian, who is alleged to be under by a civic committee. forever. I believe that time will bring sentence of life imprisonment in Italy The Stuartburn Trading Company's a true and fair judgment of my con- for murder, the police believe they store at Dominion City, Man., was Queen Amelie had accused him of being morally responsible for the assas-having exploded a bomb in a hig tenesination of the king.

QUARTERLY RETURNS

where he was to see to the unloading will introduce a bill respecting the regisof a ton of coal, and as the freight At present the returns are made halfdeep snow further back from the posed hereafter to make them quarterly, and in many other ways to modernize

ONTARIO APPEALS

Regard to Indian Treaty.

Toronto, Feb. 7 .- The Ontario Government will go on with the appeal in the ment will go on with the appeal in the Indian treaty case against the Federal Government. Two years ago the Domin-Haley was 57 years of age, and had Government. Two years ago the Dominlived here a number of years. He is ion authorities entered sult to recover survived by a wife, three sons-two \$1,382,935 from the Province. In a treaty in Michigan and one at home-and one made in 1873 the Dominion agreed to pay daughter, Mrs. Henry Smoke, residing a certain amount annually to the Salleaux Indians, but in 1888 the Privy Council turned the treaty over to the Province Then the Dominion wanted from The case was heard in the excheque court, and judgment given in favor of th Dominion for about \$300,000. It has been decided now to go on with the appea against this judgment, a notice of which was given some time ago.

A PECULIAR WILL

band She Loses Legacy.

Toronto, Feb. 7. - Papers of probate in the estate of Thomas Abbs, whose death occurred on Dec. 4, 1907, were applied for today before Judge Winconsisting of real estate holdings val- regulations: other incidentals amounting to nearly purchased from farmers in the western

Thursday on Wilson's ante-mortem state- be paid to Gordon and Charles," is one 4. Homesteaders shall be required ment that they were in a conspiracy to of the paragraphs of the will. Another upon the delivery of seed grain to give grandson, Harry McCreary, is left the security for the repayment of same band.

"In case my daughter Emily should resume living with her husband, then the house shall go to grandchildren, Edna, Ethel and Minnie McCreary, at once," is the final edict of the deceased

MINT WILL MAKE THREE GOLD COINS

Ten Dollar Pieces-Pure Canadian Gold.

Ottawa, Feb. 7 .- To Mr. Bergeron the

Mr. Thompson (Yukon) desired to know Colborne, has closed throwing 50 men when the new mint would be making out of employment. gold coms, and of what denominations

they stepped up he waved them away sufficient purity could be obtained from Mr. Fielding answered that if gold of and 1890, is dead, aged 63. with a gesture of weariness, and igwith a gesture of weariness, and igthe smelters in Canada the mint would
be in operation very shortly, otherwise
to be in operation very shortly, otherwise
Lodge. walked quickly to his hotel. He looks it might be necessary to erect a refinery. Lodge. constantly to the right and to the left, The coins would be of the denominations

forestall some impending physical dan- Mr. Taylor was told by Mr. Aylesworth that the Government had no information Franco told the manager of the hotel as to how many suits were tried before The judges were not amenable to government control as to the time decisions may be announced.

BANDIT CHIEF

Mule, Much Wanted by the Italian Au horities. Caught at New York.

New York, Feb. 7.-In the arrest today of Pellegrino Mule, a big, gaunt shelter in Hamilton is being examined duct, and with this I content myself." have the leader of one of the most des-Senhor Franco denied with indigna- perate Rlack Hand gangs in the countion the published statements that try. The specific charge upon which having exploded a bomb in a big tenement house in First avenue last December.

fire that followed the explosion. ang freight train. Haley's death was Provincial Secretary Hanna Has New in announcing the arrest of Mule, said being opened today in Montreal. Deputy Police Commissioner Woods, Rupert section of the G. T. P. are Toronto, Feb. 7.-Hon. W. J. Hanna, outrages in this city. He said the provicial secretary, has given notice that Italian Government had furnished the to the siding near the water trough, in the Ontario Legislature next week he police here with a transcript of Mule's criminal record in his own country and Fort William are at a deadlock in recame along, rather than step into the yearly to the department, and it is pro- Among other crimes he is alleged to tion. have committed in his native province is the decapitation of a citizen who inwhich he was leader. After he had fled from Italy to this country he was sen- at \$7,000 for the same period. tenced to life imprisonment in a proceeding known as absente contumilio. Mr. Woods said the detectives are have been associated with Mule.

FOR THE SETTLER

Province all money paid out prior to 1888. The House Passes Fielding's Bill Providing Farmers With Grain for Seed.

Ottawa, Feb. 7.-Hon. W S. Fielding's timely measure appropriating the sum of \$2,850,000 for the purpose of furnishing grain settlers in the North- depot at St. Thomas. west, many of whom would otherwise be unable to seed their land in the spring, passed the House today. Provision was made that regulations attending the disposal of the fund may chester. The estate amounts to \$8,567, be amended. Following are the chief

ued at \$6,750; cash in bank, \$1,158, and 1. Where practicable, grain may be \$700. To Gordon Henderson Levack, provinces subject to official grade and the deceased's grandson, is left the weight, with due precaution against butcher shop property at 612 Dundas various seeds. Otherwise they will be

Kansas City, during a domestic quarrel. she lives separately from her husband. 3. No application shall be received County. "If she takes her husband back and from any one applicant for more than

shop at 616 Dundas street, together | Hon. Mr. Fielding explained that the with horses and wagons. The dwelling amounts loaned to the provinces would house at Nos. 620-622 Dundas street is be repaid within the next fiscal year. also bequeathed to Mrs. McCreary, as Homesteaders are also required to relong as she lives away from her hus- pay within one year by the present regulations, but this may be changed

CASTORIA Bears the Bigneture The Kind You Have Always Bought

Grip Is Treacherous

It never attacks unless you are off guardrun down. Keep your health and strength up to the mark and you are safe.

"BOVRIL" gives vitality and strength. An occasional cup of "BOVRIL" will keep your health up to top notch. Its use prevents many an attack of grip. Try as a change two or three spoonsful of milk in a cup of "BOVRIL."

CANADIAN

A convent is under erection at Wal-

Capt. George Milden, of Cornwall, is dead, aged 70. McGill undergraduates have organized a students' society.

William Board of Trade for 1908. Arthur I. Trueman, probate judge of St. John city and county, is dead. John Ryan is chairman of the Brantford Collegiate Institute Board. The Nova Scotia barque Stratherne

J. T. Horne is president of the Fort

The Monarch Brass Works, Port Israel Morse, of St. Thomas, col-

lector of customs and mayor in 1889

Hamilton Council is recommended to trade is showing a better tone. Retail

Hastings County House of Refuge at Belleville has nine inmates, and one is Mrs. Rosa Walson, wife of William for the clearance of retail shelves the Walson, C. P. R. engineer, of Moose-

fined \$2 for failing to clear snow from all round hold firm. Cotton millers exhis sidewalk.

jaw, is dead.

School, Hamilton. The new Kakabeka Falls Brewing Company of Fort William, began operations yesterday. increase. Sugars are firm. The hard-

Mrs. Green, wife of the Hamilton fireman killed on duty, has been given Collections in all lines of trade are fair \$500 by the city. The proposal to erect a children's

burned out with \$10,000 loss The appropriation of \$5,000 to erect

Premier Robin of Manitoba has guaranteed that the charter of the Twenty children were injured by the Grain Exchange will be amended. Tenders for the construction of the

he regarded it as the most important Edward Smith, of Bloomfield, whose Black Hand arrest which had been house was burned recently, was premade in the investigation of the recent sented with \$400 raised by subscrip-

The P. S. Board and H. S. Board of

that it was a most appalling one, gard to uniting as a board of educa-Dunnville carried bylaws yesterday formed against a band of brigands, of Knitting Company at \$10,000 for three years, and of the Webster ice house

Thos. Crawford, of Reed's Mills, was unable to get to a house when still working on the case, and hope to his feet and fingers were badly frozen. eral, and Ald. Wright, Conservative,

> The cost of transportation of G. T. P. supplies in Northern Ontario in

> The Maitland Street School of Strathroy caught fire yesterday, but little damage was done. The pupils were out in four minutes. William Mannick, who escaped from

the Montreal police, has been recaptured, and is wanted in New York on a charge of false pretences. The stores of Gervals Freres, wholesale hardware dealers, and C. A. lines retailers are observing caution. Papineau, boots and shoes, of St. Collections are fairly good. Values of John's Que., were burned yesterday. The Pere Marquette may build a new firm.

Ingersoll Board of Trade will elect officers next Wednesday.

A splendid fancy dress carnival was held in Petrolea yesterday. The city employes of St. Thomas will ask for an increase of salary. Shingles in British Columbia have been reduced 25 cents per thousand.

not find work, and committed suicide. the demand being only for immediate John Walters, sen., of Ridgetown, wants. died suddenly yesterday of paralysis. Fire partially destroyed the house of George Chalmers of Tilbury yesterday. tone. Manufacturers are busy and

Mr. Stephen Smith, of Morpeth, a pioneer of that locality, is dead, aged

James Vansickle of Woodstock was sentenced yesterday to two months in say cold weather has much helped iail, for theft. Wellington Haley, of West Lorne, fell under a train and was cut to

pieces, vesterday, A special jury of sixteen will hear the suit against the directors of the Ontario Bank.

Windsor Council is making preparations to place a recreation park in and this factor is expected to hela the center of the city.

The funeral of the late George Strathdee, of Dorchester, was held yesterday and very largely attended.

Mrs. Vanderlip, of Wyoming, and Mr. A. Alderson, of Strathroy, were married at Brantford, Wednesday. The ice jam at Cornwall has flooded part of the town, closing down the cotton mills and throwing 500 men out

TRADE CONDITIONS ARE IMPROVING

is ashore at St. Vincent, British West Good Reports From All Sides-Better Tone Follows Easier

Money. Montreal trade reports to Bradstreet's say: The general tone of trade here continues to show improvement as money becomes easier and, although it has not yet made itself felt in the way Canada's mint will make gold coins of great increase in industrial activity, of the denominations of \$2.50, \$5 and there is every reason to hope this may soon become general. The wholesale ing briskly owing to the continued cold weather, although country trade has been held up by snow blockades. There is a good sorting trade in winter dry-

outlook for spring business is taking a brighter tone. The retailers are gen-Ald. H. G. Wright of Hamilton was erally placing fairly good orders. Prices pect the coming season will be a rec-An eight-room addition at a cost of ord breaker in the matter of volume of \$30,000 will be built to Sophia Street business. Underwear mills are busy on large orders. There is a quiet tone to the boot and shoe trade. Jobbers seem to expect lower prices. The volume of business in groceries shows a steady

ware trade reports a brisk busines

to good. General business here is fairly steady in tone. Wholesalers state there is considerable caution displayed in the placing of orders for spring goods. The sorting trade has improved considerably following upon a period of very cold weather. There has been a better retail movement of winter drygoods. As regards spring goods, despite the fact that wholesalers say there is little reason to expect lower prices, buyers seem to be holding off in anticipation of declines. Business in men's ready-made clothing continues very light. The hardware and metal ousiness is quiet; prices hold steady. Staple lines of groceries moving well; good demand. Country trade was much benefited by advent of sleighing, but recently roads have been blocked by heavy snowstorms and business has suffered on this account. Receipts of provisions are light; prices are generally firm. There has been considerable improvement in the money market. This being the case, there should be

ditions from now on.

noticeable improvement in general con-

Winnipeg. On all sides business is showing the effect of cold weather. All seasonable lines are moving briskly and fairly good sorting orders are coming for-Petitions to unseat Ald. Tastell, Lib- ward. The drygoods business has particularly benefitted in this regard. in the Brantford Council, were heard The business in groceries is brisk and prices hold firm. In hardware there is a moderate trade moving. Money continues pretty tight in this part of some cases was \$90 a ton for 42 the country, but it is expected the banks will be in a position to ease things shortly. Collections coming in fairly well; outlook for spring trad

bright.

The past week has seen further improvement in general business here. Staple lines of goods are moving well, although there is a slightly slow tone to business in such lines as might be classed as luxuries. In ordering these

Vancouver and Victoria.

country produce, etc., generally hold Quebec. The blizzard of the last week somewhat hampered the movements of travelers, the latter being stalled at many points, owing to snow blockades, and as a result orders have fallen behind during the week. The continued cold weather is having the desired effect on heavy goods, the latter are in

Frank Green, a Toronto tailor, could slow side. City retail trade is quiet,

demand. Collections are still on the

Trade continues to hold a good The St. Thomas Medical Association report the outlook for the coming seawill be enlarged, to include all Elgin son as bright. Retail trade is fairly brisk and collections are moderately good.

> Most lines of trade are moving fairy well here. Boot and shoe manufac. tories are busily engaged. Wholesaler

London.

the movement of winter goods. Spring orders are fair. Wholesale and retail trade continues fairly brisk there. Country trade is

little quiet owing to snow blockade, but collections are fair. Money is easier than it has been for some time future business.

122 222

761/2

77%

Union Bank1241/2

Halifax Ry., bonds.. 761/2 76

2 at 9; Iron, preferred, 25 at 54; do, com-

mon, 25 at 151/4, 100 at 153/8, 175 at 151/2;

53%, 25 at 54; Iron, bonds, 5,000 at 76; Bank

Canadian Pacific1491/2

Col. Fuel & Iron.... 181/4

New York Central... 96% 96% 95%

..1011/4 1011/4

GROUND TO DEATH

Under Wheels of a Pass-

ing Train.

West Lorne, Feb. 7. - A laborer

feet from the M. C. R. tracks at a point

where the engines take water, and fell

directly beneath the wheels of a pass-

ang freight train. Haley's death was

Texas Pacific 191/2 191/2

Southern Railway .. 101/4

Southern Ry., pfd... 33

Steel, bonds

New York, Feb. 7.

28% 28

1181/2 119

853/8

70%

1834

2734

79

112

Open. High, Low, Close

at 371/2.

Dom. Textile, pfd... 81 Dom. Textile, com., 44

Keewatin, bonds

Mex. Electric, bds....771/2



I want every chronic rhemmatic to throw away all medicines, all liniments, all plasters, and give MUNYON'S &X RHEUMATISM CURE a trial. No matter what your doctor may say, no matter how prejudiced you may be against all advertised remedies, go at once to your druggist and get a bottle of the 3X RHEUMATISM CURE. There are 160 doses in a bottle, and as one lady says, "Every tablet is worth more than a diamond of the same size." A few doses will take away all aches and pains, and a cure generally follows before one bottle is used.

A GOOD DEMAND AND PRICES FIRM

LOCAL MARKET.

London, Saturday, Feb. 8. The farmers who attended the market today stated that it was a tough job to improvement in the roads. The traffic bales. over the roads today should improve them considerably, and unless we have another snowstorm, a large quantity of farm produce should come forward next week, which there is likely to be a good demand. In point of numbers, the attendance at today's market would be about the average of a midweek market. In every line there was an excellent demand, and prices were firm.

Grain-Oats were in good demand and prices firm, at \$1 58 to \$1 60 per cwt. Wheat went at 92c per bu. Hay and Straw-One load of hay was

Butter and Eggs-The buyers were like a lot of bees around a hive when a sleigh with butter appeared on the square; sales were brisk, at 30c for pound opened steady; March, 11c; April, 11.05c; People's Gas 851/2 851/2 rolls in wholesale lots, and 27e to 28e for May, 11.03c; June, 11c offered; July, 10.75c; Reading crocks; it has been a long time since but- August, 10.50 bid; October, 10.90c to 11c. ter was so scarce as at the present time; even in such places as Strathroy and Mount Brydges there is little butter be had, the principal reason assigned be-

30e per bag, and some sold as high as to \$4 45.

snips, 50c to 60c per bu; carrots, 35c to \$7 10; westerns, \$5 to \$7 10. per bu; onions, 90c per bu. Poultry-Chickens were higher in price, at 75c to \$1 25 per pair; turkeys, 13c to e per lb; ducks, 11c to 12c; old hens, 8c to \$2 per barrel, and 40c to 80c per bag.

Dressed Hogs—There were a considerable number offered which sold at \$7.75 and \$8 per cwt; the butchers still complain that prices are too high in comparison with the price of live hogs. Live Hogs-The price on Monday will

be \$5 per cwt; one buyer is quoting \$4 85 Butchers' Meats-Beef sold at \$6.50 to \$3 50 per cwt; tamb, mostly at Ilc per lb; mutton, \$6 to \$8 50 per cwt; yeal, \$7 50 to \$9; pork, 9c per 1b for forequarters and

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ENGLISH MARKET.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Feb. 8.-Wheat-Spot easy; No. 2 red wetern winter, 7s 6d. Futures quiet; March, 7s 5%d; May, 7s 5%d; July,

Corn-Spot easy; prime mixed American, new, 5s 24d; do, old, 5s 44d; new northern, 5s 2%d. Futures quiet; February, 5s 2d; March, 5s 256d

Peas-Canadian steady, 7s 81/2d. Flour-Winter patefits easy, 29s 6d. Hops (in London)-Pacific coast steady,

Beef-Extra India mess dull, 88s 9d. Pork-Prime mess western easy, 78s 9d. Plams Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 41s. Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs. quiet, 38s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, weak, 41s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 weak, 40s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, weak, 59s 6d: short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, weak, 39s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs. weak, 41s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13

lbs. quiet. 35s Lard-Prime western, in tierces, weak, American refined, in pails, easy,

Cheese-Canadian finest white, new firm, 63s; do, colored, new, firm, 64s. Tallow-Prime city weak, 28s 3d; Australian (in London) dull, 31s. Turpentine Spirits-Easy, 38s 9d. Rosin-Common steady, 9s 9d.

Petroleum-Refined steady, 7%d. Linseed Oil-Quiet, 25s. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)-Spot

quiet, 23s 11/2d BEAN MARKETS. Detroit, Feb. 7.-Beans-Spot, \$2 27 bid; February, \$2 27 bid; May, \$2 30, nominal SUGAR MARKET.

NEW YORK. New York, Feb. 7.-Sugar-Raw steady; fair refining, 3.25c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3.75c; molasses sugar, 3c; refined steady. Molasses-Quiet.

LONDON. London, Feb. 7.-Raw sugar-Centrifugal, ils; Muscovado, 9s 9d; beet sugar, February, 10s.

OIL MARKETS. OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., Feb. 7.-Credit balances, LONDON.

London, Feb. 7.-Petroleum, American cefined, 6 15-16d; spirits, 71/2d. ANTWERP. Antwerp, Belgium, Feb. 7.-Petroleum,

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 8.-Oil opened and DAIRY MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Feb. 7.-Butter-Firm; creameries, 22c to 23c; dairies, 21c to 29c. Steady, He to 13c. NEW YORK. New York, Feb. 7.-Butter-Firm; re-

ands to special, 26c to 32½c; process, ands to special, 23e to 26c. Cheese-Firm and unchanged; receipts,

PRODUCE MARKET. TORONTO.

Toronto, Feb. 8.—There is a little more Mex. Power, bds.... 831/2 demand for flour, which has caused a Mont. Power, bds... 95 N. S. Steel, bonds...104

No. 2 northern, \$1 16; feed wheat, 66c; No. Sao Paulo, bonds...... 78
2 feed, 61c, at lake ports; Ontario No. 2 Textile bonds, A white, 96c to 97c outside; No. 2 red, 96c to Textile bonds, B 7e; No. 2 mixed, 96c; goose, 91c. Textile bonds, C Barley-No. 2 is nominal, around 70c. Textile bonds, D..... Flour-Winter wheat patents, \$3 60, for Winnipeg, bonds 93 xport; Manitoba patents, special brand, Cable, bonds 90

\$5 80 to \$6; seconds, \$5 25 to \$5 40; strong bakers, \$5 10 to \$5 30. Corn-No. 3 yellow American, 631/2c to 84c, Toronto freights; old corn about 72c,

none offering; inferior, 61%c to 63c. Peas-84c to 85c outside. Rye-No. 2, 81c to 821/2c outside. Buckwheat-No. 2, 651/2c to 66c.

Oats-No. 2 white, 51c outside, 53c to 54c on track at Toronto; No. 2 mixed, 49c to Halifax Railway, 2 at 97; Mackay, 50 at Fall wheat sold on the local market of Montreal, 21 at 243; Detroit Railway, 25 oday at 98c.

COTTON MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, Feb. 7.-Cotton-Futures Amal. Copper 49% 49% 49% 49% closed steady. Closing bids: February, Amer. Locomotive .. 35 10.89c; March, 11c; April, 11.63c; May, American Sugar1121/4 1121/4 112 11.06c; June, 11c; July, 10.75c; August, American Smelting., 651/2 641/2 645/8 10.56c; October, 10.10c; December, 10.04c. Anaconda 32 Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, Atchison, com. 71 reach the city, as there is but a slight 11.70c; middling gulf, 11.95c; sales, 900 Baltimore & Ohio... 821/4 821/4 801/4 Brooklyn Transit ... 451/4 451/4 421/2

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Feb. 7.-Cotton-Spot, moder-

ate business done; prices 4 points higher; Chesapeake & Ohio.. 28% American middling, fair, 6.97; good mid- Chicago & G. W..... 41/2 The sales of the day were 8,000 bales, of Erie, com. 14% 14% 14% which 500 were for speculation and export, Eric, 1st pfd....... 30½ 30½ 29¾ railroad station, where, it is said, they ation. and included 7,300 American.

closed quiet; American middling, G. O. C., Louisville & Nash... 96% 96% 95% 95% of baggage with him. February 5.92; February and March. 5.90; National Lead 38% 38% 38% 38% A group of loca Great Northern 1191/4 1191/4 March and April, 5.891/2; April and May, Northern Pacific 124% 124% 123 123 Mexican Central 18% 18% 16% 17 the extent of the offerings in this line, 5.87; May and June, 5.672; July and August, 5.75; August and be a good demand for hay at Monday's ber, 5.66%; September and Octo-market, and also for straw.

September, 5.66%; September and Octo-ber, 5.53; October and November, 5.41; Kansas & Texas.... 22% November and December, 5.411/2. NEW YORK.

New York, Feb. 8.—Cotton—Futures Pennsylvania ..., 1124, 1113, 1113, forestall some impending physical dan—Mr. Taylor was told by Mr. Aylesworth

LIVE STOCK ARKETS. CHICAGO. Chicago, Feb. 8.—Cattle—Receipts, about Twin City 81% 81% ing that the number of milch cows in the 400; steady; beeves, \$3 15 to \$6 10; cows and U. S. Leather Fresh-laid eggs sold at 30c per calves, \$5 to \$7 25; westerns, \$3 80 to \$4 70; U. S. Steel, pfd..... 91% 911/2 911/8 911/2 wholesale, and 32c to 35c retail; stockers and feeders, \$2 60 to \$1 60.

heavy, \$4 20 to \$4 50; rough, \$4 20 to \$4 25; Western Union Tel., 55 Vegetables-Potatoes were higher, at pigs, \$3 60 to \$4 20; bulk of sales at \$4 35 \$5c; rhubarb went at \$1 per dozen: let-tuce, 40c per dozen; celery, 40c per dozen; particular states, \$25 to \$5 60; westerns, \$3 25 to cucumbers, \$1 50 to \$2 per dozen; particular states, \$5 60; yearlings, \$5 to \$5 70; lambs, \$5 to

7 PER CENT

Bank of England rate (first time in 33

STOCK MARKETS. Toronto, Feb. 7. Morning. Afternoon Ask. Bld. Ask. Bid. Bell Telephone126 General Electric110 Canadian Pacific ...1501/2 1491/2 1501/6 C. P. R., rights..... 9 City Dairy, com..... 39 City Dairy, pfd Consumers' Gas190 189 Dom. Coal, com..... 40 Dom. Steel, com.... 151/2 147/8 Dom. Telegraph110 Illinois, pfd. Woods, com.

Agricultural Loan

Canada Landed120

Canada Permanent....

Central Canada

Hamilton Provident.120

Huron & Erie

London & Canada..100

National Trust150

Toronto Mortgage .. 107

Rio, bonds 771/2 Sae Paulo, bonds.....

Mex. Power, bds....

Colonial Loan

Dom. Savings

Ontario Loan

Rio, bonds

Real Estate

Landed Banking

instantaneous, his body being frightfully mangled, and parts strewn for Mackay, com. 54% yards along the tracks. Mackay, pfd. The unfortunate man was on his way Mexican L. & P.... 54% Minn. & St. Paul.... 93 St. Catharines Nipissing Mines Prairie Lands180 170 Rio Janeiro 341/4 Sao Paulo Tram....118 118 St. L. & C. Nav..... Toronto Railway ...100 112 feet away, waiting for the train to pass. The box was icy from water Twin City Railway.. 801/2 801/8 spilled when an engine took water. It Bank of Commerce .. is supposed Haley forgot this, and Winnipeg Railway Dominion Bank220 starting up suddenly when the train Bank of Hamilton ... came along, he slipped and fell under Imperial Bank the wheels. Standard Bank220 220 Traders' Bank ...

120

150

107

831/2

Montreal, Feb. 7.

Morning. Afternoon

Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid.

381/2

823/4

537/8

37% 37%

6114

871/8

65

79% 79

151

17914

105

Afternoon Sales: Mackay, common, 25,

25, 10, 5 and 25 at 54, 1 at 541/2; do, prefer-

red, 5 at 611/2; Mexican L. & P., 25 at 54%,

15 at 54½; Winnipeg, 10 at 139; Rio, 25 at

3514, 75 at 35; C. P. R., rights, 2 at 834, 1,

1 and 1 at 9; Twin City, common, 10, 10, 5,

20, 10 and 15 at 80, 10 and 50 at 79%, 50 at

791/2; Dominion Steel, common, 50, 50 and

Imperial Bank, 5 at 217; Woods, preferred,

MONTREAL.

.... 611/2

Detroit Railway 37% 37%

Dom. Coal, com..... 40

Dom. Steel, pfd..... 55

Illinois, pfd.

Laurentide Paper ... 99

Mackay, com. 54

Laur. Paper, pfd....1061/4

Minn. & St. Paul 93

Mont. Power, xd.... 87

Montreal Railway .. 180

N. S. Steel & Coal. 59

R. & O. Navigation. 65

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The remains were removed to Undertaker Cullin's rooms. Coroner Dorland, of Rodney, will decide tomorrow whether or not an inquest will be held. Haley was 57 years of age, and had near the town.

PRACTICED FRAUD

Advertised Big Bargains in Jewelry, But Had No Stock.

Toronto, Feb. 7.-Daniel Murray, Scotchman, 59 years of age, was this morning sentenced to 30 days in jail for fraudulent use of the mails. He was arrested at the instance of the postoffice authorities.

Murray was flooding the Province with 50 at 15%; Illinois, preferred, 2 at 84%; Co., manufacturers of jewelry, circulars describing himself as Murray & 25 at 104%, 50 at 104%, 19 at 105; Dominion the rest to be paid in monthly install-Bank, 10 at 220; General Electric, 50 at ments. Murray had no jewelry to sell.

LABOR LEADER KILLED

Shot in a Family Quarrel With His Brother-in-Law.

St. Louis, Feb. 8.-John T. Wilson, presi-Kansas City, during a domestic quarrel. Mrs. Wilson and her son, Frank Wag-

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hetchers

THE NIGHT RIDERS BURN AND WHIP

the barn loading their tobacco on dynamite under the two wagonloads of wagons, and heard the "night riders" tobacco and blew them to pieces. The coming. They came out of the barn barn was burned, together with about Afternoon Sales: Converters, 89 at 55; and started toward the house, and 12,000 pounds of tobacco. Laurentide, preferred, 46 at 1964: Twin when within 15 or 20 yards of the At the farm of "Wash." Vicker, the City, 50 at 84; Woods, preferred, 50 at 105; house they met ten or a dozen of the party burned the barn and about 8,000 Mackay, preferred, 5 at 61½; Power, 9 at riders and at once opened fire on them pounds of tobacco. It was here that 87; Mexican, 50 at 54%, 75 at 54%, 50 at They returned the fire, wounding Law-the negro Motlow was beaten.

Adams, Tenn., Feb. 7.-"Night rid- with some 16 or 15 reinforcements and ers," well armed and mounted, visited renewed the attack, firing 70 or 89 farms of Hugh C. Lawrence and Wash- shots through the windows of his ington T. Vicker, within three miles of house, where the father and his son this place, last midnight, destroyed the had retreated, after emptying their barns on both farms, together with 20,- weapons. The Lawrences returned the wounded Lawrence and his son Brad- Mrs. Lawrence, who was in the ley, and whipped a negro named Mot- house, narrowly escaped being struck by the flying bullets.

The "riders" first visited the farm The "riders" then went to the barn of Lawrence. He and his son were in and after shooting a horse, placed

at 65; Bell Telephone, 10 at 125; Rio, 25 rence in the cheek and hand, and his Lawrence and Vicker belong to the

Millfeed—Bran, \$22 50 outside, bags in-sluded, \$20 80 in bulk; shorts, \$24, in 5 at 85, 5 at 84, 10 at 9, 4 at 83, 15 at 85, fire the "riders" retreated, but rallied the union.

FALLEN FRANCO AT BORDEAUX

Says That He Is Done With Politics.

Bordeaux, France, Feb. 7.-Ex-Pre-41/2 41/8 mier Franco and his family left the minister of inland revenue today said the up their quarters at a hotel near the patent medicines was still under considerwill remain until tomorrow. The for-

A group of local newspapermen awaited him at the station, but when the coins would be. constantly to the right and to the left, The coins would be of the denominations as if he felt he had been prepared to of \$2 50, \$5 and \$10. 85% ger.

93% Franco told the manager of the hotel as to how many suits were tried before that he would remain over night, as he Mr. Justice Magee in 1905 on which he 71 wished to change his Portuguese has not yet delivered judgment. 321/8 money into French money, having none 1834 of the latter. He did not say where he 79% purposed going tomorrow. The hotel is being guarded tonight

by the police. The representative of the Associated POLICE CAPTURE Press traveled with Senhor Franco as far as Hendaye, and on the way France finally consented to discuss the events of Saturday.

"The tragedy was a sad blow for me," he said, "yet I hope to see my country recover. I have confidence in the future of Portugal and in the monarchy which has been so cruelly tried. When I offered my resignation I told Queen Amelie that all the monarchical parties had rallied round the throne, Apples Sales were fairly brisk, at \$150 and panic prices.

Laborer at West Lorne Slides ministry the most loyal and the most

complete support.

QUARTERLY RETURNS

of a ton of coal, and as the freight At present the returns are made halfdeep snow further back from the posed hereafter to make them quarterly, track, he sat down on the box a few the entire system.

ONTARIO APPEALS

Not Satisfied With the Judgment In Regard to Indian Treaty.

Toronto, Feb. 7.-The Ontario Government will go on with the appeal in the Indian treaty case against the Federal Government. Two years ago the Dominlived here a number of years. He is ion authorities entered suit to recover survived by a wife, three sons-two \$1,362,935 from the Province. In a treaty in Michigan and one at home—and one made in 1873 the Dominion agreed to pay daughter, Mrs. Henry Smoke, residing a certain amount annually to the Salleaux Indians, but in 1888 the Privy Council turned the treaty over to the Province. Then the Dominion wanted from Then the Dominion wanted from the Province all money paid out prior to 1888. The House Passes Fielding's Bill The case was heard in the exchequer court, and judgment given in favor of the Dominion for about \$300,000. It has been decided now to go on with the appeal against this judgment, a notice of which was given some time ago.

A PECULIAR WILL

If This Woman Takes Back Her Husband She Loses Legacy.

Toronto, Feb. 7. - Papers of probate in the estate of Thomas Abbs, whose death occurred on Dec. 4, 1907, were applied for today before Judge Winchester. The estate amounts to \$8,567, be amended. Following are the chief consisting of real estate holdings val- regulations: ued at \$6,750; cash in bank, \$1,158, and other incidentals amounting to nearly \$700. To Gordon Henderson Levack, provinces subject to official grade and the deceased's grandson, is left the weight, with due precaution against butcher shop property at 612 Dundas various seeds. Otherwise they will be dent and founder of the International street, and to Charles McCreary, an- bought at western receiving elevators, Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Em- other grandson, the shop adjoining No. etc. ployes, died yesterday of a shot wound 614. The rentals of the above shops inflicted on Wednesday night by his are to be paid to the deceased's daughbrother-in-law, Frank Engelman, of ter, Mrs. Emily McCreary, as long as she lives separately from her husband. "If she takes her husband back and from any one applicant for more than ner, aged 15 years, were arrested on lives with him, then the rentals are to 200 bushels of seed grain. Thursday on Wilson's ante-mortem state- be paid to Gordon and Charles," is one ment that they were in a conspiracy to of the paragraphs of the will. Another upon the delivery of seed grain to give grandson, Harry McCreary, is left the security for the repayment of same shop at 616 Dundas street, together also bequeathed to Mrs. McCreary, as Homesteaders are also required to re-

> "In case my daughter Emily should resume living with her husband, then the house shall go to grandchildren. Edna, Ethel and Minnie McCreary, at once," is the final edict of the deceased butcher.

MINT WILL MAKE THREE GOLD COINS

Fugitive Ex-Portuguese Premier Denominations \$2.50, Five and Ten Dollar Pieces-Pure Canadian Gold.

Ottawa, Feb. 7.-To Mr. Bergeron the

Futures opened quiet and steady and Housville & Nash... 9614 9614 9614 9614 9614 of baggage with him. gold coms, and of what denominations

they stepped up he waved them away Mr. Fleiding answered the they stepped up he waved them away sufficient purity could be obtained from sufficient purity could be obtained from Mr. Fielding answered that if gold of and 1890, is dead, aged 63. with a gesture of weariness, and ignored the questions they asked him. He be in operation very shortly, otherwise county master of Elgin County Orange Lodge. Missouri Pacine ... 42
Kansas & Texas ... 22½ 22½ 22½ 22½ 22½ walked quickly to his hotel. He looks it might be necessary to erect a refinery. Lodge.

that the Government had no information \$10. The judges were not amenable to government control as to the time decisions

may be announced

Mule, Much Wanted by the Italian Au.horities, Caught at New York.

"I wish henceforth to live in peace today of Pellegrino Mule, a big, gaunt shelter in Hamilton is being examined far from the politics I have abandoned Sicilian, who is alleged to be under by a civic committee. forever. I believe that time will bring sentence of life imprisonment in Italy a true and fair judgment of my con- for murder, the police believe they duct, and with this I content myself." have the leader of one of the most des-Senhor Franco denied with indigna- perate Rlack Hand gangs in the countion the published statements that try. The specific charge upon which named Wellington Haley today slipped Queen Amelle had accused him of be- Mule was arrested today is that of an isolation hospital is recommended ing morally responsible for the assas- having exploded a bomb in a big tenement house in First avenue last December.

fire that followed the explosion. Provincial Secretary Hanna Has New in announcing the arrest of Mule, said being opened today in Montreal. Deputy Police Commissioner Woods, he regarded it as the most important Black Hand arrest which had been Toronto, Feb. 7.-Hon. W. J. Hanna, outrages in this city. He said the made in the investigation of the recent provideal secretary, has given notice that Italian Government had furnished the to the siding near the water trough, in the Ontario Legislature next week he will introduce a hill respecting the regis.

The P. S. Board and H. S. Board of Police here with a transcript of Mule's Fort William are at a decider in respective to the regis. came along, rather than step into the yearly to the department, and it is pro- Among other crimes he is alleged to tion. have committed in his native province and in many other ways to modernize is the decapitation of a citizen who informed against a band of brigands, of which he was leader. After he had fled from Italy to this country he was sentenced to life imprisonment in a proceeding known as absente contumilio. Mr. Woods said the detectives are still working on the case, and hope to arrest several men who are alleged to

have been associated with Mule. FOR THE SETTLER

Providing Farmers With Grain for Seed.

Ottawa, Feb. 7.-Hon. W S. Fielding's timely measure appropriating the sum of \$2,850,000 for the purpose of furnishing grain settlers in the Northwest, many of whom would otherwise be unable to seed their land in the spring, passed the House today. Provision was made that regulations attending the disposal of the fund may

1. Where practicable, grain may be purchased from farmers in the western

2. Homestead settlers shall receive seed grain at cost at point of delivery, including all necessary charges. 3. No application shall be received

Hon. Mr. Fielding explained that the with horses and wagons. The dwelling amounts loaned to the provinces would house at Nos. 620-622 Dundas street is be repaid within the next fiscal year. long as she lives away from her hus- pay within one year by the present regulations, but this may be changed

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CANADIAN

A convent is under erection at Wal-

Capt. George Milden, of Cornwall, is ead, aged 70 McGill undergraduates have organzed a students' society.

J. T. Horne is president of the Fort William Board of Trade for 1908. Arthur I. Trueman, probate judge of St. John city and county, is dead. John Ryan is chairman of the Brantford Collegiate Institute Board. The Nova Scotia barque Stratherne

The Monarch Brass Works, Port Colborne, has closed throwing 50 men

Israel Morse, of St. Thomas, col lector of customs and mayor in 1889

Hastings County House of Refuge at 98 years old. Walson, C. P. R. engineer, of Moose-

jaw, is dead.

School, Hamilton. Company of Fort William, began oper-

ations yesterday. Mrs. Green wife Hamilton ! fireman killed on duty, has been given Collections in all lines of trade are fair New York, Feb. 7.-In the arrest The proposal to erect a children's

by Hamilton Board of Health. Premier Robin of Manitoba Twenty children were injured by the Grain Exchange will be amended.

Rupert section of the G. T. P. are men's ready-made clothing continues Edward Smith, of Bloomfield, whose house was burned recently, was pre-

sented with \$400 raised by subscripcriminal record in his own country and Fort William are at a deadlock in rethat it was a most appalling one, gard to uniting as a board of educa-

Dunnville carried bylaws yesterday to flx the assessment of the Monarch Knitting Company at \$10,000 for three noticeable improvement in general conyears, and of the Webster ice house

at \$7,000 for the same period. Thos. Crawford, of Reed's Mills. was unable to get to a house when his horse got down in the snow, and lines are moving briskly and fairly his feet and fingers were badly frozen. good sorting orders are coming for-Petitions to unseat Ald. Tastell, Liberal, and Ald. Wright, Conservative, particularly benefitted in this regard.

The Maitland Street School of Strathroy caught fire yesterday, but fairly well; outlook for spring tradlittle damage was done. The pupils bright. were out in four minutes.

William Manhick, who escaped from the Montreal police, has been recaptured, and is wanted in New York on a charge of false pretences.

The stores of Gervals Freres, wholesale hardware dealers, and C. A. Papineau, boots and shoes, of St. John's Que., were burned yesterday. The Pere Marquette may build a new depot at St. Thomas.

Ingersoll Board of Trade will elect officers next Wednesday. held in Petrolea yesterday.

The city employes of St. Thomas will ask for an increase of salary. Shingles in British Columbia have been reduced 25 cents per thousand. Frank Green, a Toronto tailor, could slow side. City retail trade is quiet, not find work, and committed suicide. the demand being only for immediate John Walters, sen., of Ridgetown, wants. died suddenly yesterday of paralysis. Fire partially destroyed the house of George Chalmers of Tilbury yesterday. The St. Thomas Medical Association

will be enlarged, to include all Elgin County. Mr. Stephen Smith, of Morpeth, a pioneer of that locality, is dead, aged 77 years.

James Vansickle of Woodstock was entenced yesterday to two months in Wellington Haley, of West Lorne,

fell under a train and was cut to pieces, yesterday. A special jury of sixteen will hear fairly brisk there. Country trade is a

Windsor Council is making prepar- easier than it has been for some time the center of the city.

The funeral of the late George Strathdee, of Dorchester, was held yesterday and very largely attended. Mrs. Vanderlip, of Wyoming, and Mr. A. Alderson, of Strathroy, were married at Brantford, Wednesday. The ice jam at Cornwall has flooded part of the town, closing down the cotton mills and throwing 500 men out

TRADE CONDITIONS ARE IMPROVING

is ashore at St. Vincent, British West Good Reports From All Sides-Better Tone Follows Easier Money.

Montreal trade reports to Bradstreet's say: The general tone of trade here continues to show improvement as money becomes easier and, although it Canada's mint will make gold coins of great increase in industrial activity, of the denominations of \$2.50, \$5 and there is every reason to hope this may soon become general. The wholesale Hamilton Council is recommended to trade is showing a better tone. Retail apply for power to create a board of stocks of winter goods have been moving briskly owing to the continued cold weather, although country trade has Belleville has nine inmates, and one is been held up by snow blockades. There is a good sorting trade in winter dry-Mrs. Rosa Walson, wife of William for the clearance of retail shelves the outlook for spring business is taking a brighter tone. The retailers are gen-Ald. H. G. Wright of Hamilton was erally placing fairly good orders. Prices fined \$2 for failing to clear snow from all round hold firm. Cotton millers expect the coming season will be a rec-An eight-room addition at a cost of ord breaker in the matter of volume of \$30,000 will be built to Sophia Street business. Underwear mills are busy on large orders. There is a quiet tone to The new Kakabeka Falls Brewing the boot and shoe trade. Jobbers seem to expect lower prices. The volume of business in groceries shows a steady increase. Sugars are firm 7 ware trade reports a brisk business.

Toronto.

to good.

General business here is fairly steady in tone. Wholesalers state there The Stuartburn Trading Company's is considerable caution displayed in store at Dominion City, Man., was the placing of orders for spring goods. The sorting trade has improved considerably following upon a period of very cold weather. There has been a better retail movement of winter drygoods. As regards spring goods, deguaranteed that the charter of the there is little reason to expect lower prices, buyers seem to be holding off Tenders for the construction of the in anticipation of declines. Business in very light. The hardware and metal business is quiet; prices hold steady. Staple lines of groceries moving well; good demand. Country trade was much benefited by advent of sleighing, but recently roads have been blocked by heavy snowstorms and business has suffered on this account. Receipts of provisions are light; prices are generally firm. There has been considerable improvement in the money market. This being the case, there should be ditions from now on.

Winnipeg.

On all sides business is showing the ward. The drygoods business has in the Brantford Council, were heard The business in groceries is brisk and prices hold firm. In hardware there The cost of transportation of G. T. is a moderate trade moving. Money P. supplies in Northern Ontario in continues pretty tight in this part of some cases was \$90 a ton for 42 the country, but it is expected the banks will be in a position to ease things shortly. Collections coming in

Vancouver and Victoria.

The past week has seen further improvement in general business here. Staple lines of goods are moving well, although there is a slightly slow tone to business in such lines as might be classed as luxuries. In ordering these lines retailers are observing caution. Collections are fairly good. Values of country produce, etc., generally hold firm.

Quebec.

The blizzard of the last week somewhat hampered the movements of A splendid fancy dress carnival was travelers, the latter being stalled at many points, owing to snow blockades, and as a result orders have fallen behind during the week. The continued cold weather is having the desired effect on heavy goods, the latter are in demand. Collections are still on the

Hamilton.

tone. Manufacturers are busy and

report the outlook for the coming sea-

Trade continues to hold a good

son as bright. Retail trade is fairly brisk and collections are moderately

good.

London. Most lines of trade are moving fairy well here. Boot and shoe manufactories are busily engaged. Wholesaler say cold weather has much helped the movement of winter goods. Spring

orders are fair. Ottawa.

Wholesale and retail trade continues the suit against the directors of the little quiet owing to snow blockade, but collections are fair. Money is ations to place a recreation park in and this factor is expected to hela future business.

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> -The appointments at Huron Col-Millar; Morpeth, S. S. Hardy; Merlin, -Rev. W. F. Stackhouse, one of the

> ablest men in the Baptist denomination, preaches in Adelaide Street Baptist Church tomorrow evening, Rev. A. J. Vining taking the morning ser-

-The wedding of Miss Mildred Eselle Knight, of Woodstock, and Mr. Archie W. Macfie, of Appin, took place at the parsonage of the First Methodist Church recently. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. L. Rutledge. Subjects taught: Piano, organ, voice, Mr. and Mrs. MacFie will reside in Ap-

-The death occurred at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Pretty, on Thursday of Mrs. - Margaret Ward, a pioneer resident of Wardsville. Mrs. Ward was in her 77th year, and was widely known and esteemed. The remains were sent to Wardsville yeserday afternoon for interment.

-The funeral of the E. J. Writt took place from the family residence, 224 William street, yesterday afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, and was largely attended. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. James Living-

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-The funeral of Mrs. Ann Harris took place from 115 Dundas street to the Grand Trunk station yesterday practically on the tracks when the condition of the tracks. The conductor afternoon. The services were conconducted by Rev. Mr. Sutton, of Dor- yelled a warning. The motorman semaphore up, and declared that the chester. Interment was made at the plugged his car, and the coal train railway should have obeyed it. Union Cemetery, Dorchester.

-A very pleasant entertainment was Wesley Hall, when an excellent fails. Sold by Callard & McLachlan. stereopticon lecture was given by Superintendent J. W. Watson, 'After the lecture the teachers of the school gathered, and had supper, Short addresses were given by Superintendent Watson, W. E. Manning, J. Barnard, W. P. Boyd and others. On Friday evening DISTEMPER.

Bre to be devoted to the Emanuel B.M. Eclipses Its Splendid Record of Entertainment By Last Night's Dance.

OUTDOES ITSELF

Thomas Maitland, of 147 Adelaide street, had his arm broken yesterday afternoon while loading a boiler on a car at Leonard & Sons. He was assisting a number of men in placing

"The best ball ever given by the a boiler on a car when it skidded, club," was the verdict rendered by the pinioning his arm and breaking it. He guests of the Hermitage Club after was taken home and the injured mem- their ball of last evening. And it was one of the prettiest and best ever held in the city. About 100 couples Tomorrow will be dedication day at were present, including many visitors the new Hyatt Avenue Methodist from outside places. Everybody had a Church. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Alexander splendid time, and went home enthusi-Langford, D. D., of Toronto, will preach astic over the success of the evening. The members of the executive were and following the sermon the dedicacongratulated on the success of the aftory services will take place. At 2:45 fair. p.m. the Rev. Dr. Jas. Ross, of St.

Andrew's Presbyterian Church, wih The hall of the Masonic Temple was very tastefully decorated. The orchespreach, and at 7 p.m. the Rev. Mr. tra occupied the raised dias, which was banked with ferns and palms. The lighting effects were very fine, subdued The next regular meeting of the lights adding greatly to the beauty of Coldstream Women's Institute will be the room. The excellent music of Finheld at the home of Miss Beulah Mur- zel's Detroit orchestra made dancing an ray on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 11. The exquisite pleasure. It is one of the subjects for this meeting are "Preven- best heard here in some time,

The club rooms of the Hermitage Work" with demonstration in the dif- Club were reserved as a lounging room. ferent kinds; "Social Duties of Coun- In the decoration of this room the club try Women and How They Can Best excelled itself, and made it a bower of Fulfill Them." A good attendance is de- beauty.

sired as the meeting will doubtless be The committee having the ball in charge was composed of Mr. Ben Stapleton (chairman), W. Stevenson, C. Gibson, C. Clarke and W. Murray. The patronesses were Mrs. Ward Casselman, Mrs. W. Greene, Mrs. J. G.

at the family residence, 14 High street. Tait, Mrs. J. Collison and Mrs. W. Ma-Mrs. Hitchen was one of London's old-est and most highly respected resisuret. Among the guests were: Miss Flaeda dents, having lived here for over 60 Tambling, Mr. Archie McMahen, Chas years. She was in her 93rd year, and J. Clarke, Ila Hopkins (St. Thomas) was born in London, England, in 1816. Miss Emma Child, Miss Alice Jones, Four daughters survive: Mrs. C. Hur-Charles F. Jones, Will A. Child (Rekett, of this city; Mrs. L. Riggs and gina), Miss Saunders (St. Thomas) Mrs. N. Calden, of Detroit, and Miss Miss Una Fallon, Miss Gertrude Hitchen at home. The funeral will Clarke, R. Bruce Crosbie, Miss Alma take place on Monday afternoon to James (St. Thomas), Miss Edna James (St. Thomas), Walter Murray, Dick Balfour, Frank M. Martin, Phil Maylard, Miss Edith M. Martin, Miss Florence Johnstone, Miss O. Guillemont, F. HAS SEVERE FALL A. McNee, F. McNee, C. E. Tait, Bert E. Pink (St. Thomas), Miss Lillian Haight (Woodstock), George W. Mr. Horatio Wild Seriously Injured in Brown (Toronto), Marion R. Smith, C Windsor, Miss L. Hodgins, J. D. Costello, Miss A. Milroy, Miss Gertrude Mr. Horatio Wild met with a very Mrs. Wm. A. Martin, John Chiera, Miss serious accident at the resident of his Reta Marx, John Wood, Miss Vera son-in-law, Mr. P. E. Flurschuetz, 495 J. Ellwood, T. H. Purdom, Miss Myr-Talbot street, last evening, when he tle Reed, W. A. Casselman, Mrs. W. A. fell down a flight of stairs. When borne, R. F. Cooper, Miss Wilson, Miss in an unconscious borne, R. F. Cooper, Miss Wilson, Miss in thefts of that kind. Twitchen, found Mr. Wild was in an unconscious condition, and upon being moved to Perceek Herry M Mitcheltree Miss who is regarded as the leader of the party of three who committed the condition, and upon being moved to Peacock, Harry M. Mitcheltree, Miss Party of three who committed the Victoria Hospital the physician found Cora McCarty (Thamesford), Miss thefts, was committed to the Central that he was suffering from a very Glady's Kennedy, C. B. Stapleton, Miss Prison for six months. Barlow stated severe cut on the back of the head, a Stephenson, Miss Dale, J. W. McKay, that he would not have committed the

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon W. Meek, Ches- break him of the drug habit. ter Steven, Miss Iva Nichol (St. signed by Judge Mandell in favor of Reynolds, Miss M. D. Reynolds, Capt. suspended sentence. Elias D. Trebilcock, formerly of London, Ont., and a jeweler at 324 Wood-ingale Miss M. McPhail, A. D. Mcward avenue. While the judge had Kenzie (St. Thomas), O. J. Cunningpreviously declared in a written opinion his belief that neither husband nor wife was entitled to a decree, the final M. Hughes, John M. Laird, Geo. A. disposition was brought about by Mrs.

Trebilcock's withdrawal of her bill. The warring pair outside of court, although G. Tait, Mr. J. G. Tait, Miss Fallon, details are not to be had from either Chas. S. Martin, Miss Barclay, J. L. party. The suit has occupied the at- McAlpine, Miss Anna Dobie, Miss tention of the court for several Gertrude Hogan, Miss Eva M. Casselmonths. Trebilcock is said to be a man (Morrisburg, Ont.), K. W. Cas-

man of considerable means." Advance Rents 10 to 15 Per Cent

The Real Estate Owners' Associa- The large debenture issue recently

report reads as follows:

15 per cent. on the total assessment of our city; mer years."

tion met last night, and heard the re- sanctioned by the electors for conport of the property committee which north and east end fire halls; also, the curing the last few weeks has been probability that the waterworks demaking a careful investigation of partment will require another large things in the city, with the object of outlay this year; together with the arriving at some conclusion regarding \$170,000 demand from the board of the situation for the coming year. The education, and the proposed pension tion. The game was very fast, the for firemen, exclude all possible chance "The property committee of the Real of escaping with less than a high tax Estate Owners' Association has de- rate for 1908, and as many of you cided to advise the landlord members are aware that when the local imof the association that the time has provement taxes are added, many of arrived when it becomes absolutely us are paying very near 40 mills on necessary to raise all rents from 10 to the dollar. In fact, when the increased value of real estate supposed to have The recent action of our civic taken place in recent years by increasbodies increasing the salaries of school ed assessments, many of our members teachers and other civic employes to are not receiving as high a rental as the extent of \$20,600, or about one mill the same property rented for in for-

Ottaway Car Has a Narrow Escape

While crossing the tracks on Rec- was also stopped. A very few feet tory street leading to the coal shute, separated the train and car. There were many passengers, and the an Ottaway avenue car had a close results would have been serious had a call last night. collision occurred. The train crew blamed the street

The motorman had gone ahead, and had thrown up the semaphore against rallwaymen for throwing the sema-

The coal train, however, continued to street, as it was impossible to stop back down and the street car was a coal train easily, considering the rear brakeman, who was on his car, of the Ottaway avenue car threw the

ITCH, Mange, Prairie Scratches and _ - The lighting effects at the Herevery form of contagious itch on hu- mitage ball last night were supplied provided for the junior classes of the man or animals, cured in 30 minutes by the Rogers Electric Company. First Methodist Church last night in by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion, It never 60-t2

the The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Mignature Chart Hetetice The race is not always to the swift, but the man who makes an early start bas an advantage,

phore against them while they were in motion, and practically on the

Stomach **Troubles Due to** Decayed Teeth

Recently an English physician read a paper, in which he showed that not only CATARRH OF THE STOM-ACH, but even more serious trouble, could be caused by a DISEASED CONDITION OF THE TEETH AND MOUTH. ARE YOU GOING TO TAKE ANY CHANCES?

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shell, natural otter collar, only \$55 00 Men's Overcoats-Richly blended, heavily furred, muskrat-lined, extra superior beaver outside shell, plucked and seal-dyed otter collar. Finest coat in the market. Only \$65 00

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SAYS COCAINE MADE HIM STEAL

The Magistrate Dispenses Punishment To a Pair of Young Robe Thieves.

magistrate Love dispensed justice this morning to John Twitchen and Fred Barlow, the two young men who were found guilty of robbing farmers' vehicles of robes, whips and other things, in a manner that was intended serious cut over the eye, and painful injuries to the spine. Mr. Wild is advanced in years, and it is feared that Stephenson, Miss Dale, J. W. McKay, the first had it not been for the effects of cocaine, to which he had been addicted for some time. Magistrate Love exthe shock sustained by him may have Miss Florence Finnegan, Will H. pressed regret that the young man Hayman, Miss Irene Gray, George A. should have become a slave to this FERGUSON & SONS Henry, P. McCaffery, Miss Brennan, drug, and more for the purpose of FORMER LONDONER DIVORCED Miss Ida Thompson, A. T. Jones, Miss treating him than for punishing him, Bessie Stewart, G. E. Musselman, O. sent him to the county jail for three T. Robb, Miss Gertie Stewart, G. R. months, where he will be under the Sensational Case Disposed of by the Keenleyside, Miss L. Mann, Miss D. attendance of the jail physician, and Eagan, Miss J. Johnston, E. Vic Smith, everything possible will be done to

Alfred Grover, who was recently A dispatch from Detroit says: Thomas), Miss Florence Stevens, J. captured, admitted that he had stolen Marking the final chapter in one of F. Grant, Dr. James G. Beal, Miss L. a robe. In view of the fact that he the most sensational divorce suits Parker, Miss E. Parker, Dr. G. L. had hitherto borne an excellent repuheard in recent years in the local Clarke, K. B. Millard, Miss Anna Mc- tation and that he is only 17 years old, courts, a decree of divorce has been Kenzie, Miss L. Fitzallen, F. H. the magistrate allowed him to go on

James Bruce was fined \$1 or three months in jail on a charge of vagrancy. If an opportunity offers Bruce

will be placed in the Old Men's Home. Important to Ladies.

It is not often an opportunity occurs inference remains that a financial set- Young, Miss Ethel McDonald, J. C. at your door to see the latest Parisian tlement has been effected between he Woolfrann, Margaret McHattie, Mrs. J. and New York styles in hair goods, yet such is the case, as Prof. Dorenwend, of Toronto, is visiting this city, and invites your inspection of these goods at his private apartments reserved at

the hotel. These hair goods styles, when proprly adjusted, protect and ornament the head, soften and beautify the expression of the face, and consequently tone up an aged appearance. Be sure and see them at the City Hotel, Feb. 66c zwt bw

MIDLAND DOUBLES SCORE. Midland, Ont., Feb. 7.-Victoria Harbor and Midland played the return game to break the tie in the intermediate O. H. A. for the district here last night, when Midland again proved that they were a better team in every posiscore at half-time being 6 to 4 in favor of Midland. In the last half Midland succeeded in doubling the score, the game ending 12 to 6 in their favor.

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KLEIN, The Tailor 206 DUNDAS STREET.

Utopia Started in an Ohio Village iness for himself. In a few years he became one of the largest independent coal operators in the country, doing business under the name of the James

IT GOT \$100,000 WHEN IT ADOPTED PROHIBITION - WHAT THE MONEY IS TO BE SPENT FOR-THE IDEA OF A WEALTHY COAL OPERATOR - VILLAGE TO BE BEAUTIFUL AND IMPROVED-NO STREET CARS OR POLES.

to mar the beauty of the village.

most important condition was that the to some of the leading men in Hud- estates . sale of all intoxicating liquors except son. "If you will co-operate with me" All the trees on the estate are numbeer should be prohibited.

BALOONKEEPER SIGNED PROHI- Utopia." BITION PETITION.

It was his intention to have one saloon in the village, which he would values have increased from 30 to 35 a large part of his time in traveling own himself, where beer would be per cent, and the inhabitants have around the world.

Sold. With that purpose in view he awakened from their long lethargy.

SOMETHING A

lage for his beer saloon. however, the village had to be either district and its stores were the largest born on a small farm near his present wet or dry, and he was forced to aban- and best-stocked in the Western Re- estate. His father conducted a general in his heart. He has issued orders that tracting nitrogen from the atmosdon his half-way measure. The wetserve. At one time it had a population
and-dry election was held the last of more than 2,000 and people even the son moved to Chicago. He obof the improvement work until every and on the son moved to Chicago. He obof the improvement work until every and on the son moved to Chicago. week in December, and the village came there from Cleveland to do their the son moved to Chicago. He ob- of the improvement work until every and enterprising Danes have succeeded to the office man in Hudson has the opportunity and enterprising Danes have succeeded to the office man in Hudson has the opportunity and enterprising Danes have succeeded woted by an overwhelming majority to buying.

go dry. Accordingly, before the 1st of February its three saloons will go out

jority, but the friends of the demon years, in fact it was not abandoned rum put the prosperity of the village vears, in until 1899. above their individual thirsts and made a sacrifice. Even one of the three John Brown for a time. His father saloonkeepers signed the dry petition and mother are buried in the village and voted to put himsef out of busi-

"This gift is going to be a great thing the village has been falling into de-

temperance. But after the election sive. Few young people are there, the Lane's "Living Masters of Music" series. det ctrd, and we arrived finally at Bufdrought was probably a good thing for the village since it would wake things

The other conditions were of a minor character, but more or less important for the making of a beautiful village. All the overhead wires are to be removed and placed in conduits under the streets, and new trees are to be planted

and cared for by the village. operate through the streets of the vil- will make Hudson a desirable place to having died when he was a child. A "The outside world knows no more lage. Ellsworth is willing to have a live in, and as thousands will be spent traveling fiddler gave the boy a few lest than that he is an accomplished linguist suburban line enter the village by a in beautifying it they believe many sons on the piano, but it may be imagined and a man of considerable reading and sighted man never once stopped to trolley wires.

agreed to, and the village has bound itself to live up to them for 50 years or sirable home for people who want to forfeit its right to the gift.

TEARING DOWN OLD STRUC-TURES.

operator's plans for Hudson. He has of importance.

He has already made one gift of Reserve University was moved to keeps the public out. \$100,000 to the village, and within the Cleveland. Some of themoare very old, Although it is not generally known, next few months he will spend many having been built back in 1827, when the estate is one of the finest any additional thousands in beautifying the the institution was founded. It will where in Northern Ohio. A six-foot little town and carrying out his plan require at least \$50,000 to put them in brick wall and long rows of high, wellof making it an educational center.

These amounts may seem small actoring to present day standards of giving, but when it is considered that giving, but when it is considered that giving, but when it is considered that giving the forement of the contained to make any difference to Filsworth. He is deterning to the calculations of sir william shape, and in addition new buildings training to the calculations of sir william shape, and in addition new buildings training to the calculations of sir william shape, and in addition new buildings training to the calculations of sir william shape, and in addition new buildings training to the calculations of sir william shape, and in addition new buildings training to the calculations of sir william shape, and in addition new buildings training to the calculations of sir william shape, and in addition new buildings training the curious eyes. One of his charities is a sum of money which is set aside every year to help of the world and by all statisticiams above every square mile of the earth's to make possible the impossible.

The charities is a sum of money which is set aside every year to help of the world and by all statisticiams when it is considered that the cost does not make any difference to make

The gift of \$100,000, which has been Perhaps the most novel part of his the hedges and geometrical gardens, accepted by the village, is to be spent programme in beautifying the village makes a picture seldom seen outside for the construction of electric light- is the des juction of unsightly build- of England. Large stables and greening, water and sewage disposal plants, ings and e crything in fact that does houses in the rear of the house comtogether with conduits and mains for not suit his taste. His agents have plete the buildings on the part of the lighting and supplying water to every been busy buying up property all over estate. house and building in the village limits. the village on which are located build- One of the most striking things about

erected in their place.

I will make this village a modern bered, and in fact everything on the Naturally the Elisworth gift and the score or more of carctakers. promise of more to come has started a Mr. Eilsworth's New York home is boom in the little village. Realty on East Fifty-third street. He spends

Time was when Hudson was the leading town of Northern Ohio. It was According to the laws of the state, long the center of a rich agricultural He is something over 60, and was

Had it not been for the fact that business and professional men famed, and thousands of the leading \$100,000 was at stake Hudson would throughout the country were graduated not have gone dry. The wet element from it. In addition, the Western Rehas always been decidedly in the ma-

> The little village was the home of For nearly a quarter of a century

for the village," he said. "Nobody but cay. The population has dwindled to

up of retired businessmen and farmers, up of retired businessmen and farmers, ment, for the great Polish pianist is es what the ordinary person means by rest. The world has worried, as greatly, who contribute what little life there is sentially an anecdotal personality. Long "If I walk of ride, or merely rest,"

see only a bright future for their villearly tuition," writes Mr. Baughan, "he in spite of all the anecdotes, Paderewski essential. In addition no street railway can ever lage. Electric lights, sewers and water appears to have had none, his mohter man himself: These conditions were of course with trains almost every hour in both and his sister to play simple arrange- from his master, Leschetitzky; that he is As it is, only 25 miles from Cleveland,

But all this is only part of the coal restore the village to its former place rather a composer who played his own billiard playing, the planist once ex-

acquired the title to the campus and It is doubtful if a big gift to a com-

THE GREAT DR. BARNARDO

BIOGRAPHY OF THE SAVIOR OF man who had one aim in life. In later AUTOCRAT WITH GENIUS AND of affectionate reverence. He was a born hammers whenever necessary. So bang A LOVE FOR MANKIND.

From the biography of the late Dr. Barhardo, the savior of thousands of Lon- leon. His word was law; he was an impetus that made him a great planist. lated by a writer, suggests a cause for don walfs, written by Mrs. Barnardo and autocrat. What he said, he said. The He himself, however, has disclaimed this this strange chilliness, and the way in Mr. James Marchant, I take two pas- Pope of Rome could not have gainsaid romantic impetus. "I was a professor." which it may be avoided:

nardo was ardor. He flamed up into lives, and the infinite details of an un-day I asked myself why I followed such eter!" The thermometer registered 72 omnipotence and gigantic in his wastewenemence very easily. Love, pity, wrath, scorn manifested themselves in turn algorithms to localically. These bursts soon subsided, but very readily recurred. Darnardo was a man of strong opinions on many points. Latterly he became on many points. Latterly he became on many points. Latterly he became to many points to many points. Latterly he became to many points to many points. Latterly he became to many points to many points. Latterly he became to many points to many points. Latterly he became to many points to many points to many points. Latterly he became to many points to many points to many points to many points. Latterly he became to many points to fearful and wonderful instrument which sting. the described as an ear trumpet. I never the following incident is an illustration At the age of 23 he became professor of away merrily, and the air of the kitch-tions have been buying from Chile the away him use it for the purpose of hearing, but he employed it freely in thump-the occasion of one of his great entervacation that he first met the famous from that of the living room. Not only perceiving the vast value of the nitrate ing the back of his companion, whether tainments, some of his fellow-workers Polish actress, Mme, Modjeska, who was did she leave the door open, but she to enforce the point of a joke or of an argument. He would run around the table for the luncheon. When all was ready the doctor rushed in gave a component of the first to recognize his genius. This, poured out a panful of boiling water found pretext for war and slaughtered in society. Guarded carefully from her fallen in love only with show girls. The owners, the last drive in the owners, the last drive in the birth, the aristocratic maiden culti-specific parlor. this climax approached he selzed his ear trumpet firmly. But one soon noticed that this great effervescence was not first or last among his qualities. He had that strange tenacity possessed by a few, the other trumpers to the other trumpers to the other trumpers to the strange that the owners, the aristocratic maiden the wind the owners, the aristocratic maiden the owners, the strange in the trumpers to the owners, the strange in the owners, the strange is the owners, the strange in the owners, the strange in the owners, the strange in the owners, the strange is th that strange tenacity possessed by a few, sisting on and assisting with a fresh water to an inatters of personal into the chilly feeling will go away as soon as the air in this room takes up a little moisture," was the result of Christianity, won in consonance to the husband especially prized for the elevation of the chapter of the matter of the chapter talk very brightly. He was emphatically seated but for the doctor's suggestions of his mind."

Successful i a gentleman, and there was a measure of justice, courtesy and toleration in his speech which was somewhat surprising in a gentleman, and there was a measure of justice, courtesy and toleration in his speech which was somewhat surprising in termined to use them. His staff was but his reception rivaled that of Rubinstein his reception rivaled that of Rubinstein his own mind. Matters to himself, and was financially even more the projection of himself. He wrote to brilliant. Mr. Gorlitz, Paderewski's manifold was mith a gentleman, and there was a measure of the body surface, and gives us that creepy, chilly feeling. A little moisture in the air of a furnace-heated brilliant. Mr. Gorlitz, Paderewski's manifold was financially even more brilliant. Mr. Gorlitz, Paderewski's manifold was mithe moisture of the body surface, and gives us that built herself a navy from the fruits of her bloody crime—a South Ameritance heated brilliant. Mr. Gorlitz, Paderewski's manifold was financially even more brilliant. Mr. Gorlitz, Paderewski's manifold was financially even more brilliant. Mr. Gorlitz, Paderewski's manifold was financially even more brilliant. Mr. Gorlitz, Paderewski's manifold was financially even more brilliant. Mr. Gorlitz, Paderewski's manifold was financially even more brilliant. Mr. Gorlitz, Paderewski's manifold was financially even more brilliant. Mr. Gorlitz, Paderewski's manifold was financially even more brilliant. Mr. Gorlitz, Paderewski's manifold was financially even more brilliant. Mr. Gorlitz, Paderewski's manifold was financially even more brilliant. Mr. Gorlitz, Paderewski's manifold was financially even more brilliant. Mr. Gorlitz, Paderewski's manifold was financially even more brilliant. Mr. Gorlitz, Paderewski's manifold was financially even more brilliant. Mr. Gorlitz, Paderewski's manifold was financially even more brilliant. Mr. Gorlitz, Paderewski's manifold was financially even more brilliant. of home interest to himself and his friends he would dwell upon with a gentine interest and sympathy, but in the cold he had only one subject. It was about the homes and the children that he was always thinking, and when conversing on other themes one could sometimes see that "I am essentially what the "I am essentially what the wisdom of such that "his eyes were with his heart, and that "his eyes were with his heart, and that was far away." His shrewdness and humor came out plainly, but he was a look of the first that he was a personal declaration, but it reveals there in time, so we telegraphed to inform than ten degrees of extra heat."

"Let the kettle boll, then," said the man of the house. "Give us another and Buffalo. Mr. Gorlitz has described the incident:

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leader if ever there was one, and his people followed him gladly."

In any the audience liked this improvised

went the chords and swish went the chords are chords and swish went the chords and swish went the chords are chords and swish went the chords and swish went the chords are chords and swish went the chords and swish went the chords are chords are chords and swish went the chords are chords are chords and swish went the chords are chords ar lowing description of Dr. Barnardo by enjoyed the promised piano solo. "In some respects he was like Napo- how his wife's death gave Paderewski the no draft. The following incident, rehis action. Something of this temper was he tells us, "at the Warsaw Conserva- One evening last winter a certain

Successful in Paris and London, Pader- dry air takes away all the moisture

ponents, but they are so few that they need hardly be reckoned with. Every two children, Lincoln and Claire. His plan that he has made for the rehabilitation of the village has been indorsed was Miss Eva Lynn, of Chicago.

Hudson a modern Utopia. But despite the fact that his plans first marriage.

importance of these sums is appre- mined to make Hudson famous. The large house is built in the Queen throughout the land.

Anne style of architecture, which, with

All the appliances will be of the most ings which he thinks are a detriment the estate is the number of boxes for modern construction and all the wires to his plans. These structures will be squirrels which have been built in the a model town. After he became wealthy will be laid under ground in order not torn down and fine new buildings trees. Nearly every tree in the grove near the house has a little box high Mr. Ellsworth did not make this "I want to make Hudson not only up in its branches. More than a hungift without some conditions, as it is a model town, but the most beautiful dred of them can be counted from the his intention to have everything in the spot in Ohio in which to live," he porter's lodge, and there must be town just as he wants it. Perhaps the said when be first outlined his plans fully three times that number on the

grounds is kept in fine shape by the

SOMETHING ABOUT MR. ELLS-

the hammers would stick to the strings saved his life.

Pathetic stories have been told as to ting in a warm room with apparently

PADEREWSKI STORIES

business under the name of the James

W. Ellsworth Coal Company, Twice married, he is the father of by practically everyone and nothing few years ago he married Mrs. Julia will stand in the way of his making Fincke, of New York. She has two sons, William and Benjamin, by her

James W. Elisworth, a coal operator, will rebuild and remodel them so that whose home is in New York, has taken under his protection the village of Hudson, in Northern Ohio, which was for more than half a century the seat of Western Reserve University, and intends to make it the most beautiful spot in Ohio, as well as a seat of learning.

He has already made one gift of the reserve University was moved to the search summer than a coal operator, will rebuild and remodel them so that are indorsed and he is well spoken of the fact that his plans are indorsed and he is well spoken of than, in Hudson. He has offices in the Century building. He is a very modest man. When he first announced than, in Hudson. He has offices in the Century building. He is a very modest man. When he first announced what he wanted to do for Hudson he stipulated that his name should not be used, but it leaked out. This publication he will ge its gift, but, in disuse since 1884, when weeks each summer but he does not associate with anyone in the village, very than in the century building. He is a very modest man. When he first announced when the truly building. He is a very modest man. When he first announced what he is better known than, in Hudson. He has offices in the Century building. He is a very modest man. When he first announced what he is better known than, in Hudson. He has offices in the Century building. He is a very modest man. When he first announced what he is better known than, in Hudson. He has offices in the Century building. He is a very modest man. When he first announced what he is better known than, in Hudson. He has offices in the century building. He is a very modest man. When he first announced but han in first marriage.

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He has a large estate abo connection; with it.

> gives large sums to charity every year, humanity must have starved to death, uttered the timely call of the wolf of daunt necessity, were far too great to but only in a few instances does any-

The fact of it is, say his friends, that must have been exhausted. The seed century. as he proposes to spend his declining that was sown would have lain as unthing as he likes it, since he has the money to gratify every whim. But that is not all. For many years

It has been his ambition to establish he tried to carry out his ideas in the town of Ellsworth in Pennsylvania, which he owned part and parcel. He tried to make it an ideal city,

but he met with opposition and he finally gave it up in disgust. So disappointed was he and so grieved that the inhabitants would not take kindly to his plans that he sold the entire town to the Lackawanna Coal Company.

lage, and the celerity with which it anew. of the town.

Trapping the Air to Feed Humanity

two children, Lincoln and Claire. His NITROGEN NECESSARY TO KEEP THE EARTH FERTILE-SIR WM. CROOKES' ALARMING PREDICTION AND ITS RESULT INSTIM-ULATING SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH-DISCOVERY BY TWO DANES WILL HELP TO SAVE MANKIND.

> able breakfast or, perhaps, a hearty jority of those living today must be tate the mineral from the air. Sunday dinner, were predestined to among the predestined victims of the They starvation only twenty-three years universal catastrophe-must end in made nitric acid. But their mahence unless some merciful disease or 1850, only a single generation later, for chinery was so cumbrous and so costly accident should have taken away our then the nitrates of Chile will have that, when they sought to raise their

This is characteristic of the man. He have been accomplished. The world of desperate alarmist. Years before he But the near prize, and the ultimate,

away; whole empires must have vanished. Flocks and herds must have bleached the vast wilderness with the skeletons of their starvation, as they do the desert oftentimes now with the white bones of their thirst.

sown upon the barren rock.

Earth must have been transformed into one wide waste, with man returned to his primeval dependence tropics, existing in seething hordes of Those men, in the quiet, unknown As he had a handsome estate at hunger, bloody and scarred from the forming the prime office of science-Hudson he decided to carry out his wounds of their common conflicts, al- were finding causes and proving posplans there. Accordingly he made the most helpless, in their emaciation, to sibilities. Others, if their powers and offer of a gift of \$100,000 to that vil- attempt the construction of the earth resources should fail, must contrive

was accepted convinced him that there This world-wide catastrophe was was the place to establish his dream impending as late as the year just city. Henceforth he will be the patron ended; and it was as inevitable as the new year that has just come, when No other motives actuate him. The electrical and mechanical science welfare and prosperity of Hudson are solved the appalling problem of ex-

As the seat of Western Reserve Uni- of a big coal firm. After several years' of employment. When he dies the model where scores of Americans and Euroversity from 1827 until 1884 it was far- hard work he started in the coal bus- town of Hudson will be his monument. peans failed. Nitrogen is at last taken from the atmosphere at a cost which requires no man now living to of his forefathers' extravagance. Humanity has escaped its self-made

doom. Mankind need not perish.

ENTS—A BIOGRAPHY OF THE only way for him to accomplish this was to dress in the train. When he decided its use in transportation and industry one year after Professor Cro GREAT PIANIST - PERSONAL to do so it was found that our baggage and for the mere keeping of the spark had been removed into the custom house, of life in the bodies of men outside sent his salutary thrill of dread that required by the momentary flash and the custom house attendants, not of the tropical and semi-tropical throughout the civilized world, the of light producd by the same current knowing the arrival of this train, had zones, the world has been worrying manufacture of commercial nitrogen outside of a magnetic field. It added gone home. The only possible way to get over what is going to happen when from the air was made generally pos-

population being almost entirely made The general public, too, will find in this Paderewski seems incapable of taking they had and how much they were volume general interest, and even amuse- any form of mental lethargy similar to spending.

in its limits. Each year the population was getting smaller.

Long in its limits. Each year the population was getting smaller.

Long in its limits. Each year the population was able to play the child my nerves get no real rest. But when I play billiards I can forget everything.

A BRIGHT FUTURE. plane stool and to have attempted to pro- and the result is mental rest and physical anything and everything in sight, ex-Now all is changed. The residents duce a beautiful tone. "Of the ordinary exercise combined." To the outside world, cept the most obvious and the most It did not worry over the perman-

ency of its food supply. Sharp-sighted short-sighted fool appears to have had none, his mother quainted; that he is an expert billiard starvation, faithful mother earth should turn faithless and, in self-de-

fense, starve him. Sir William Crookes, discoverer of live in a small town and yet carry on ences saved Paderewski from the usual that he is fond of staying up until the the radiant properties of matter, in peers who have found their aminutes row aimed their business in the city.

There The establishment of a college or the was 16 when he made his first pubperhaps, so generally known that he is university there will also do much to lic appearance. He was at that time an expert swimmer. With regard to the world, foremost diagnostician of the stow their titles and their fortunes upperhaps. The lic appearance are about to be expert on the food problem of the stow their titles and their fortunes upperhaps. music. Of his first tour, his pupil, Miss plained to an interviewer the place it already sick, pale earth, now fam-Szumowska, relates that on one occasion takes in the economy of his life. The ished by the wholesale larceny of its Paderewski had announced a concert at necessity of practicing during his tours native nitrogen, leading experimenter college buildings of Western Reserve munity ever had less opposition than a certain small town, but, on arriving, for a series of recitals has sometimes and successful chemist in the extrac-University and within a short time the coalman's. True, he has his op- found that no piano was to be had for meant playing nearly seventeen hours a tion of that urgently needed nitrogen love or money. The general was perfect-day, counting the time taken by the re- from the atmosphere above the earth, more actresses are destined to invade to be pining away for the marquis, and ly willing, on being applied to, to lend citals themselves-a circumstance which revered and trusted by the ignorant, his instrument; but when the pianist has often happened during the pianist's tried it he found, to his dismay, that it American tours; and M. Paderewski conwas so badly out of repair that some of fessed it was playing billiards that had prophets perish unless they terrify it such as it has in no other country—ress who is now playing in America. into intelligence—this one man, who but it is a shudder of apprehension. It But it is neither the princes nor Miss instead of falling back. However, it was "Paderewski," said Pachmann, "is the had eyes in his brain as well as on means, so British students of social Billie. It is Maudie. THOUSANDS OF LONDON WAIFS

—A BORN LEADER OF MEN—AN

AUTOCRAT WITH GENIUS AND

THOUSANDS OF THE SAVIOR OF man who had one aim in life. In later years I came to know much of how he was regarded in his own homes by his fellow workers and the children. It is not too much to describe the feeling as that the send for a switch, and engaged an attendant to whip down the refractory

THAT CHILLY FEELING. the British Association in 1897, with the upper class in the empire must well to recount a second piece of goscertain to starve in 1931 unless some years. means were found and found at once, to replace the arable territories the

thousands of years during which man has lived by bread. Left to herself, free to feed her animals as she bore them and bred them, sages, in which his masterful spirit is acquired, and served his diplomacy well, but the source of it lay in that inborn force of character which carried him feel chilly! won't you fix the furnace?"

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his action. Something of this temper was acquired, and served his diplomacy well, but the source of it lay in that inborn force of character which carried him feel chilly! won't you fix the furnace?"

Her husband said: "That's all non-nally reproductive, eternally sufficient from the merchant's office in Dublin to sens from morning to night. It was not sense, my dear. Look at the thermom-for herself, until man appeared, aping for every sellowed up for husband said: "That's all non-nally reproductive, eternally sufficient for his hat and the long coat sense, my dear. Look at the thermom-for herself, until man appeared, aping for every sellowed up for his acquired, and served his diplomacy well, but the work awfully hard. Previous to this I had made a concert feel chilly! won't you fix the furnace?"

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The high hat and the long coat sense from morning to high hat and the long coat sense from morning to high hat and the long coat sense from morning to high hat and the long coat sense from morning to high hat and the long coat sens dertaking which no man before him had an arduous profession, and so I decided degrees, and a good current of hot air fulness, to drain her of her last ves-

millions of tons of nitrogen of which

it has been plundered throughout the

For years the nitrogen pauper navisit to Berlin before going to Vienna. kitchen. The tea kettle was steaming tions have been buying from Chile the offense to wear one all day long.

ork in life, and he clung to it all dent, but all were ready to confess that nusband especially prized for the eleva-On general subjects he could the large company could not have been tion of his character and the refinement von say it is warm could be large company could not have been tion of his character and the refinement von say it is warm could be large. you say, it is warm enough, but such a law of survival.

Chile holds the nitrate beds, and has ness indeed. type of the Pleistocene saber-toothed tiger.

But even the enormous deposits of Chile, Professor Crookes proved, must soon be exhausted, with the need for them leaping from 200,000 tons in 1830 to any sphere. to 1,500,000 tons in 1907.

We who read this after a comfort- | kind, beginning in 1931-when the maappetite, with our lives, before the been utterly exhausted, and the output to a volume which would be earth's soil would be stark dead for profitable, nothing remained for them Within nineteen years afterward the lack of mineral that is its life.

Many people have wondered why he studied thoroughly the problem of the nitrogen enough to supply the needs were sadly closing their factory should want to do so much for Hudson food supply of mankind-all the nitro- of agriculture, which is the basis of doors, two Danish scientists, Christian since he spends so little time there. gen available for the growing of crops all animal life, for more than half a Birkeland, professor of physics in the

years there he naturally wants every- fertile, as dead, as so much dry sand nature draws her deposits by the in- water power at Nottoden, in Norway, initely small and slow extraction done and were scientifically at work on the Whole populations must have melted by plants, is permanently inexhaust- very heart and crux of the problem's ible. Man-even man of the modern difficulty-the securing of an electrical orgie of wastefulness-can contem- incandescence sufficiently large to come plate the Midas riches of the air, and into contact with an appreciable quancurse beause there is a world beyond tity of air at one time. his powers to ruin.

> demonstrated that the cehmistry at the command of electricity could condense from the atmosphere the nitrogen upon the poisonous luxuriance of the which is our sole bar against famine. living skeletons, emaciated by their depths of their laboratories, were perthe expansion of their methods which would prove the efficient means.

The nations felt the fear. Governdrew from the weakening acres. Agricultural bureaus experimented

with grasses, like alfalfa, which should universal catastrophe. give back the nitrogen most speedily. This did not happen far away, or long ago. It is happening now, here. And the utter, absolute failure of our Man's inventiveness triumphed afresh pay with his life the fearful penalty pettifogging apologies to outraged, over the elemental air, as it had triviolated nature is with us here, now. umphed over the primeval earth. The life—those automatic gauges of the through a magnetic field. Its line of

sible, although it remained commerci-

ally impossible.

Americans with characteristic enterprise and heedlessness, rushed into the field of manufacture along the lines declared by Professor Crokes to be practicable—the utilization of water power for the production of the electricity which should precipiharnessed Niagara and but to cease operations. Similar venawful doom of universal famine must | But Sir William Crokes was no tures in Europe suffered a like fate.

Within that short interval, accord- famine, he had divined the coming of daunt every one; indeed, a few years

University of Christiania, and his part-The supply in the air, from which ner, S. Eyde, were harnessing the

In Germany, as in America, the ex-Crokes, like Lord Rayleigh, had perimenters had succeeded in igniting the aerial nitrogen by means of the electric arc: but, although the current was carried to the hight of 50,000 volts, and although most ingenious arrangements were made of multiple poles, the burning surface of the multiple are was always too small.

commercial profit It was a deadlock between eager, ignorant man and unconquered nature, with billions of tons of food that was, literally, free as air, and yet more ments, in anxious advisings, sought to bafflingly withheld than all the pearls teach their farming population the that over hid their nacreous splendor new values of waste products as beneath the seas, and all the gold that fertilizers which could, in some meas- was ever sealed within the deeps of ure, replace the nitrates their crops the primal rock. And the deadlock, if man's invention could not suffice to break it, carried with it the penalty of

THE PROBLEM SOLVED.

The Birkeland method solved it, The "market prices" for staples of electric current was forced to pass HIS TRIUMPHS IN TWO CONTIN- hour longer the artist would appear and play his programme through. But the heat-producing properties of coal and he has pre-empted—have long shown though it were a blazing sun. It was a sheet of flame, instead of a flery line; One year after Professor Crookes yet it expended no more energy than (Continued on Page Thirteen.)

The two other saloonkeepers made a half-hearted fight against the cause of the custom bouse window, go in, bring out his dress suit was for me to break open the custom bouse window, go in, bring out his dress suit, and lock up the box again. I accomplished this without being possible supplies. The population has discovered for me to break open the coalfields are exhausted, and native taken on an air of silence and gloom that is almost oppres- Jan Paderewski" added to Mr. John The two other saloonkeepers made a this dress suit was for me to break open the coalfields are exhausted, and native custom bouse window, go in, bring out his dress suit, and lock up the box again. I accomplished this without being possible supplies. The two other saloonkeepers made a this dress suit was for me to break open the coalfields are exhausted, and native custom bouse window, go in, bring out his dress suit, and lock up the box again. I accomplished this without being possible supplies. The two other saloonkeepers made a this dress suit was for me to break open the coalfields are exhausted, and native custom bouse window, go in, bring out his dress suit, and lock up the box again. I accomplished this without being possible supplies.

GROWING TENDENCY TO MARRY "watchdogs" of the drawing-room and AGE - REPORTED ENGAGE. Her independence, which permits the

Cables are flashing over seas the they meet in society. private right of way, but he does not Clevelanders and others will be at-want the streets marred with rails or tracted there and make it their home. Kind. Later on an old teacher of this cruel news that Cupid has been very busy British "400"—or what corresponds to lately among sons of noble houses that sacred circle on the other sideand daughters of the footlights.

AND ACTRESSES.

peers who have found their affinities row aimed through the heart of a stage on women who act for a living. And with each succeeding report of Burke's part in "Mrs. Ponderbury's this character a shudder passes Past," is engaged to the young and through the ranks of British society. It rich Marquis of Anglesea. is not a shudder of horror because Patricia of Connaught was once said the ranks of the smart set-for the later on Anglesea was reported en-

marrying women of the stage? Why do they ignore the women of that the duke and Miss Tree are entheir own rank, some of whom might gaged to be married. bring them ample fortunes, and marry actresses, who in many cases possess

neither family nor riches? The answer is apparent to the most is now touring the provinces as leading casual observer of British social con-

The many conventions which hamper social relations are the factors in her in her stage career. She will be

The high hat and the long coat, for generations the garb of every self-re- Rosie Boote, of the Gaiety Theater, specting Briton, are disappearing be- who is now Marchioness of Headfort. don's socially elect, but today it is no But spare us still our old nobility. The desire to get away from set Viola Tree is also the first actress

beds owned by her neighbor, Bolivia, jar when it comes up against customs peer. Hitherto British aristocrats have

ART OF ADAPTABILITY.

of the stage shine in resplendent con-, have frequently been reported. trast to their dignified sisters in the | Stanhope is 27, quite handsome, and social world. Most of the footlight an officer of the Grenadier Guards. favorites are pretty, all are accom-

The period of starvation for man- hampered by chaperones.

FOOTLIGHT FAVORITES - conservatory, who frequently discour-WHERE THE ARISTOCRATIC of high social station, have no part in MAIDEN IS AT A DISADVANT- the life of the actress. She is one who can take care of herself.

development of individuality, added to MENTS BETWEEN NOBLEMEN her charm of face or manner, cannot fail to arouse by contrast the admiration of the men when they remember the staid, prim and conventional misses

sits up and takes notice with a ven-Added to the already long list of geance every few weeks when a new

pretty blonde who is playing Billie

matters declare, that conditions among Along these same lines it may be change, or the percentage of aristocrat- sip which couples the names of Viola ic spinsters will increase with the Tree, eldest daughter of Beerbohm Tree, the actor, and Lord Granby, eld-Why do British noblemen persist in est son and heir of the Duke of Rutland. It is said upon the best authority

RELATED TO ROYALTY.

Lord Granby became 21 only a month ago, while Miss Tree is 23. She woman in her father's company. She has a passion for the stage, compelling her father, against his wishes, to help the first actress to become a duchess. the record for rank being now held by

forms and staid conditions gets a rude from the legitimate stage to win a

A third reported engagement of a peer and an actress is that of the Earl courting the daughter of an aristocratic of Stanhope, and beautiful, fascinating British house is a very serious busi- Gabrielle Ray. Miss Ray's only rivals for supremacy as a picture postcard favorite are the Dare sisters, whose But, on the other hand, the women engagements to various titled suitors

Meanwhile British society mammas plished in the art of entertaining, and sit silently by watching in terror the nearly all possess education and inroads made upon the list of clicible breeding enough to adapt themselves vouths by the stage women. But they are nowerless to stem the fide under And then they are not bothered and the present conditions in the smart



Creaming Sugar and Butter.

OME-MADE CAKE, if properly compounded of the best materials and properly baked, is far superior to the best products of the confectioner's skill. "Baker's cake' is not to be named in the same breath or in the same day with it.

It is richly worth the housewife's while to learn how to make cake, even though she may practice the art rarely, if at all.

The average hired cook puts ingredients together "by guess." In which evil trick of the trade she is imitated by mistresses who should know and do better.

It is not a month since the wife of a well-to-do man informed me that she had the most satisfactory results in cakemaking when she "just flung the materials together any-which-way, and trusted to luck to bring them out right."

It is less than a fortnight since I overheard her lamenting to a neighbor that her last batch of cookies was not fit to eat.

"But you can't always depend upon cake and bread," she subjoined. "So much depends upon luck,



Beat Yolk and White of Eggs Separately.

after all."

Place Brown

Paper over Cake

Before Baking.

every ingredient, even spices. The dash of that" are idle words to cake, and set aside with a cloth them.

Begin operations for cakemaking dampness. The eggs should be very (be you veteran or novice in the cold, and uniform in size. art) by getting together everything that will be needed in the work. butter and sugar. Measure flour, sugar, milk, butter, spices and fruit-if fruit is to be used-and count your eggs.

Arrange all in order upon the

quire. Have mould or pan buttered The French, who teach cookery and near by You save time, strength to the rest of the world, measure and temper by following this rule. Sift the flour with baking powdirection "a pinch of this and a der, if the latter is to go into the

Begin mixing by creaming the

thrown over it to keep out dust and

Do you know what that means? A proofreader who, as the manner of such is, thought he knew what the author meant better than mixing table, within reach, togeth- she could express, once "queried" er with the utensils you will ret he term in one of my cook books.

"Did you mean to say this?"

I did mean it! and I had imagined that even representative proofreader and stenographer would comprehend the technical expression.

To cream butter and sugar is to rub the two together in a bowl to the consistency of thick cream. Do this with a wooden or a silver spoon, and keep up the motion unwhen you began. It should look like a cream-colored meringue when ready for the next stage of operations.

BEAT OUT BUBBLES

Next, beat the yolks of the eggs to a smooth lightness. Do not stop while they froth and bubble. Beat the bubbles out of the mass. These go into the creamed butter and sugar, and are thoroughly incorporated.

Next comes the milk, if milk is quickly. Never put sour and sweet milk into the same batter.

Lastly, add the flour, alternately with the whites, which should have been beaten to a standing froth. In this part of the work the play of the egg-beater or spoon should be are fairly worked into a lumpless, premature incrustation.

Except in the case of certain

Do not try your "'prentice hand" in the fine art of cakemaking upon a loaf. Begin with layers, baked in shallow pans, with filling of some kind between, or with small cakes

baked in pate-pans. Care and experience are essential to success in making and baking large loaves of cake.

You must be acquainted with the til the mixture is smooth and in moods and tenses of your oven. All color many shades lighter than ranges are not alike with respect to the power of holding heat steadily for a given time.

Many cooks insist that the oldfashioned coal stove was more trustworthy in this matter than the modern and cleaner gas range.

You must have sustained heat for your cake-an even temperature from start to finish. If you have no thermometer, test the heat by holding your bare arm in the oven. If you can keep it there in tolerable comfort while you count twenty slowly you may confide the used, as in plain cup-cake. Stir in batter to the oven. Beyond this degree it would be likely to burn whatever goes in. Below it, the

dough would not rise readily. Lay a sheet of thick white or brown paper over the batter (never newspaper) for the first half hour. This is to hinder the formation of a almost horizontal, "folding in" the crust before the heart of the cake is flour and whites with long, sweeping cooked; in which case it cannot gain flour and whites with long, sweeping strokes. As soon as the ingredients its full height without bursting the Manus. Harland

Sometimes it rises with sufficient force to do this, and forms ridges and hillocks on the surface. Oftener, streaks and strata of indigesti-

ble heaviness are the result. If fruit is to be added to the batter or dough, prepare it before you begin to work upon the butter and sugar. The currants should be cleaned, raisins seeded and citron shredded. All should be dried, mixed together and well dredged with flour.

FROSTING FOR CAKE

In separating the whites from the yolks, see to it that not a drop of yellow mingles with the clear albumen. It will ruin all so far as the meringue is concerned. The whites will refuse obstinately to stiffen into a snowy heap.

Break them into a broad, cool, clean pitcher. Throw two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar upon them, and begin to "fold" this in with long, slow, horizontal strokes of the whip. Two minutes later add the same quantity of sugar, and proceed in this way until you have used a pound of sugar for the whites of four eggs.

In thirty minutes the frosting should be ready for the cake.

This method, as I have said in "Common Sense in the Household." was taught to me forty years ago by a friendly confectioner. It is easier and safer than the old way of whipping the whites stiff before putting in the sugar.

Pour the frosting by the spoonful over the cake, letting it run from the top down the sides. If too thick to settle evenly, smooth with a broad-bladed knife dipped in cold water. Dry in a sunny win-

These general directions for the manufacture of cakes may be modified indefinitely to suit the taste of the housewife. As a foundation, they hold good in every case. The variations of minor principles are innumerable.

....THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE....

NEW JERSEY man and a brother A has sent in a kind and full reply to the query anent quince trees

that will not bear. The quince blooms early in the spring-too early for the safety of the tree unless it be planted in a sheltered corner where the blossoms will not be swept off by the spring storms before they have fairly filled out it be planted in a sheltered corner where the blossoms will not be swept off by the spring storms before they have fairly filled out and are ready to fall.

My "experimental" quince tree was periodically stripped of blooms on the west side, leaving all the fruit on the east. Our heaviest spring storms come from the west. I set up a screen, nailed to three posts sunk in the ground, on the storm side. After the fruit had "set" I removed the screen. A satisfactory crop followed.

Another year the storm came from the east and stripped the blooms from that side, leaving only the sheltered western branches in bearing. Now I shelter both exposed sides. I would say to your inquiring correspondent that my trees are planted on the sunny side of the garden, and they deserve it. The speckless, bright, golden fruit is the pride of the family.

If the querist's tree be in hard and sterile soil let him lift it out. It has no taproots. Then dig a deeper and wider trench, reset the tree, and fill the hole with good loamy soil, well mixed with cow manure, broken leaves and meadow muck. Before planting the tree, smear the roots well with cow manure previously wet with water to a paste.

This must all be done before the buds paste.

This must all be done before the buds begin to start. A tree thus treated will yield yearly from \$5 to \$10 worth of fruit-often more. Each tree should be kept well pruned, and the inside crossing branches and the main stem be cut to admit the sunlight. time the bees and files will do J. B. (Atlantic City, N. J.).

Useful Hints

Let me tell the Exchange of a sure and an easy way of removing any foreign substance from the eye.

Wash a horsehair thoroughly and make it into a loop. Dip this loop in vinegar and insert it under the eyelid. A few drops of fresh cream will allay the consequent inflammation. Hammation.

We have tried the above many times, and have never known it to fail.

Secondly, here is a recipe for a delicious orange cake:

Two cups of granulated sugar; two cups of flour; half a cupful of water; two teaspoonfuls of baking powder; the yolks of five eggs and the whites of two; the juice and grated rind of one orange.

Bake in jeliyeake tins.

Filling for the Orange Cake Beat the white of one egg stiff: add the juice and the grated rind of half an orange and stir in sugar to the consistency of jelly. Spread between the layers and upon the top of the cake.

I have several fine recipes for homemade candles, if you would like to have them

made candles, if you at them.

My mother and I enjoy your Corner.

D. I. P. (Kenosha, Wis.). We should be charmed to have your eandy recipes. This is the height of the season for domestic candy-making.

Thanks and Queries Through the Exchange I would thank the housemother from Indiana who kindly sent me the stocking pattern. I have not her address.

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For years I have been wanting—yea, longing—for a good recipe for tarts, the kind the bakers make. Can you procure it for me?

Have you ever given in our column the correct way of laying a table? Should the teaspoons be placed or passed? Small dishes are not used for vegetables, are they? Should soup be served in bowls or in plates? Are vegetables passed or served by one person? If there be no maid, what is the best way of serving dinner or tea? I should also like to know in what order the courses are served. For instance, celery, cheese, etc. If jelly be used with meat, is it placed at each plate?

Do the same customs prevail in Canada as in the United States?

Mrs. M. J. A. (Almonte, Can.).

I must draw a long breath before at-

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tacking your list. And, with the help of that, I am at a loss how to answer all queries to your satisfaction.

Do you mean by tarts, those baked in small pate-pans, or in ple-plates? The composition is the same in both cases. A really excellent puff-paste is filled with minee-meat, or preserved fruit or jelly, and baked. There is no particular art in the manufacture, except that confectioners usually make French puff-

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The proper way of setting the dinner,
luncheon and breakfast table has been
given in detail in our Exchange, at
various times. Your best plan would be
to get a first-class cook-book of late
date and read in that what you would
learn of setting and serving tables.

Teaspoons are usually laid with the
knives, forks, etc., beside the plates. It
saves time and trouble in serving. Of
course, in serving tea, coffee and chocolate, the spoon is laid in the saucer beside each cup.

I am happy to say that the American
fashion (which never prevailed in other
Christian countries) of serving vegetables in what Bayard Taylor ridiculed
as "individual bird-baths," has disappeared from the face of the earth, unless, indeed, it may survive in the
third-rate back-country hotel.

Soup is always served in plates at dinner. Consomme, or some kinds of
broths as clem or overter or chelden

ner. Consomme, or some kinds of broths, as clam, or oyster, or chicken bouillon, may be served in buillon cups bouillon, may be served in buillon cups at luncheon.

Vegetables are passed from person to person by the waitress, or butler. If there be no maid, the dishes may be set on the table and served by members of the family. This involves far less confusion and awkwardness than when some one connected with the family has to rise between courses to change plates, etc. Celery is set on the table and passed unceremoniously, as are other hors d'ouvres, including jelly. Cheese

accompanies saiad, with crackers, or crackers and cheese go around last of all. I fear these are but sketchy hints, but the matter is too big to be handled at length in our "cribbed, cabined and confined" Corner.

As to the last query, I fancy conventionalities in this respect are the same tionalities in this respect are the same in Canada as across the border. On both sides of the boundary line we get our social and domestic customs from the Mother Country. Mother Country.

Tiny Items of Big Value I herewith offer just two tiny items of big value:

1. The first water into which clothes are plunged when taken from the boiler should be blue, as it is the color of that water they absorb. The result, after two washings, is surprising whiteness.

2. Should the compressed yeastcake be crumbled dry into the flour, there will be no more heavy bread, even on the coidest night. I had plenty of failures before I did this, and have had none since I learned the truth fourteen years ago. I think that in this way the yeast retains all the gases.

A HOUSEMOTHER (Philadelphia).

Your last item is decidedly new to me.

I have always supposed that compressed yeast ought to be thoroughly dissolved in lukewarm water before it is mixed with the flour. Will other housemothers look into this novel (and apparently reasonable) suggestion and repor?

For Broken "Fragiles" And still another cement for broken fragiles: a teaspoonful of powdered gum arabic in one of hot water. Mix with it enough plaster of taris to make a thick paste. Apply with a toothpick to the broken edges. Put aside to harden for a few days. Fractured china and glass thus cemented will withstand even hot water.

Mrs. R. E. L. (Montgomery, Ala.).

We will accept your word that the ceprocess seems too simple to be true. You should have patented it and earned much gold for your purse and a wealth of gratitude from the mistresses of "free-handed" maids.

Whitening Linen May I give a simple formula for whiten-

ing linen that has yellowed?

Shave a small cake of white soap very thin and dissolve in a gallon of boiling water. Pour this over a quart of milk that is about two days old (at this season) and stir well. Put the linen into the mixture, and leave it there four hours. Then wash and boil in the usual way. E. L. L. (Chicago). A variation of the bleaching process often and strongly commended in our Corner-viz., soaking in soured milk. It is safe, cheap and within the reach of any housewife.

Questions Answered

Kindly tell some of us how to serve caviar. Also, how it is to be eaten-with the fingers or with a fork.

And what does "Canape Hilkoff" mean? I saw it on a menu. I have the little book entitled "Kitchen French." but the term is not there. entitled "Kitchen Fields, not there. Lastly, how does one serve Roquefort cheese? Is it eaten with the fork or taken up with the fingers? W. D. R. (Logansport, Ind.). Caviar is generally spread upon thin, delicate strips of toast, and served as a preliminary appetizer to luncheon or dinner. A pretty way of preparing it is to cut an equal number of slices of

brown and of white bread, very thin, and divide into strips a little over an inch wide. Butter neatly and spread the white bread with the caviar paste. Press a slice of each kind of bread together, inclosing the caviar, and pile, crosswise, on a plate. They are usually eaten with the fingers, after the manner of sandwiches. Caviar toast is eaten in the same way. A "canape" is, as a rule, a strip or slice of toast with potted meat or fish-paste or cheese spread upon it. Sometimes it means strips of pastry, covered with grated cheese and heated until the cheese melts. Then, again, pastry is cut into oblong bits and sprinkled with grated cheese then, again, pastry is cut into oblong bits and sprinkled with grated cheese before it is baked. These are called "cheese fingers." The French name would be "canape."

The pastry is eaten with a fork; the toast is taken up daintily with the fingers. fingers.

Roquefort cheese is eaten with crackers, as one would handle other cheese, the fork being used to break it up and lay it on the bit of cracker. Touch it as little with the fingers as possible, as the odor is strong, and clings. "Hilkoff" is probably a proper name

applied capriciously to the canape served in some particular hotel or restaurant. Cooking Sweet Potatoes

Here is the recipe for cooking sweet potatoes in southern style requested of you by "A. G. C."

Into a large, flat-bottomed saucepan put half a cup of butter and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. When it is hot lay in raw sweet potatoes, pared and cut in halves lengthwise. Prepare enough to cover the bottom of the saucepan. Season to taste with salt and pepper, and put in loosely another layer of potatoes. Pour in enough bolling water to half cover the lower layer of potatoes; cover the saucepan tightly and set where the heat is gentle. When the lower layer is brown, remove to the top, letting the next stratum brown in its turn.

If ham is wished as an accompaniment, fry as much as is desired, and cut into bits over the potatoes, using the drippings instead of butter in frying.

This last is my own suggestion.

Will some constituent let me have a recipe for vinalgrette sauce for cold asparagus?

Will the editor do as well as a con-

Will the editor do as well as a constituent in the present instance? Asparagus a la vinalgrette is a frequent visitor to our table. And this is the way we prepare it:

Asparagus a la Vinaigrette Asparagus a la Vinaigrette

Boil the asparagus stalks until tender and
set aside to get very cold. Lay upon a
chilled platter and pour over it this dressing: Stir into three tablespoonfuls of salad
cil a tablespoonful of vinegar, a saltspoonful, each of salt and sugar, and a dash of
paprike. Let it stand on the ice for ten
minutes before serving.
Or, pour over the cooked asparagus, while
hot, a hot dressing made thus: Stir into a
saucepan six tablespoonfuls of selad oil,
two of vinegar, two teaspoonfuls of French

mustard, half a teaspoonful of sugar, salt and pepper to taste. Put the mixture over the fire and stir to a quick boil. Pour upon the asparagus and set away to get cold. Leave on the ice for half an hour before serving. The second recipe is especially de-licious. We often make it on Saturday for a Sunday night supper. Thank you heartily for the sweet po-tato dish. It is, I think, just what the

Why Bread Splits on Top Will some good breadmaker tell me what causes bread to split open on top while baking, and how it may be avoided?

NOVICE (Terre Haute, Ind.).

Again I venture an explanation: If the bread be baked covered for the first hour, it will not split or crack on top, if the oven be kept steady. The cracks are caused by unequal baking

Wants Bulbs and Cuttings

If any of our eastern readers can spare of their abundance a few bulbs, cuttings, roots or seeds of flowers, it would gladden my gray life to see them grow. And if to this gift be added books or magazines telling how to care for house plants—ferns, paims and other potted plants—I should be doubly grateful.

Mrs. M. J. (New Castle, Del.).

I am moved to make room for this request by the sight of my own window-sill filled with green and growing things, and my own beloved Wardian case—now in its thirty-fifth year, filling a window into which the sun peeps coyly at this season. In it flourish wood ferns and tradescantia and divers other creeping plants, and the miniature bit of woodland scenery is a ceaseless foy. Who land scenery is a ceaseless foy. Who will gladden the "gray life" of our suppliant by a package of seed or of roots?

Aerated Bread

Please tell me how to make aerated bread. How is the carbonic acid gas forced into it? And what is the consistency of the dough before it is carbonated?

L. R. (Portsville, N. Y.). I refer the query. I am absolutely devoid of knowledge on the subject of serated bread making.

An Enigmatical Label Will you kindly explain what is the meaning of the label "For Drawback," on a sack of flour or feed? Has it o do with the manner in which the contents of the sack are to be used?

J. B. W. (Oregon, Wis.).

Never having seen or heard of the aforesaid and enigmatical label, I am as curious as yourself to know what it may signify. Are you sure you have read it aright? It sounds equivocal—and funny

FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK

SUNDAY BREAKFAST. Grapefruit, oatmeal, jelly and cream, fried scallops, popovers, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON. Cold roast beef (a left-over), apple and ceiery salad with mayonnaise dressing; thin brown bread and butter, Roquefort cheese and hot crackers, prune souffie and cake, tes. DINNER. Scotch broth (a left-over), roast turkey, cranberry sauce, baked macaroni, browned potatoes. Indian meal pudding with liquid sauce, black coffee.

MONDAY BREAKFAST.

Fruit, cereal and cream, bacon and eggs. French rolls, warmed up, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON. Savory stew of beef (a left-over), chopped and saute potatoes (a left-over), macaron with tomato sauce (a left-over), baked custard, cocoa. DINNER.

TUESDAY

DRBAKFAST.

fine herbs; brown and white bread, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON. DINNER Turkey rack soup (a left-over), corned beef with caper sauce, mashed turnips, boiled potatoes with butter and pareley sauce, appple pie with cream, black coffee.

WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST. Oranges, hominy and cream, mince of liver (a left-over), potato biscults, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON. Scallop of turkey and oysters (partly a left-over), baked sweet potatoes, lettuce salad with French dressing, hot crackers and cheese, hasty cornstarch pudding, tea. DINNER.

THURSDAY Grapes, puffed rice and cream, bacon and fried hominy (partly a left-over), graham gems, toast, tes and coffee. LUNCHEON.
Cold corned beef (from Tuesday's dinner), callop of awest potatoes, creamed spinson

Cream of celery soup, breaded mutton hops, spinach, stewed potatoes, taploca udding, black coffee.

(a left-over), rice pudding with raisins, chocolate. DINNER. Browned potato soup, veal chops with to-mate sauce, salsify fritters, creamed car-rots, chocolate blanc mange and sponge cake, black coffee,

FRIDAY BREAKFAST.

Oranges, cereal and cream, fried flounders cut into fillets, corn bread, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON. Corned beef hash (a left-over), stewed po-tatoes, baked tomato toast, hot gingerbread and Swiss cheese, tea. DINNER. Oyster bisque, boiled cod with egg sauce, whipped potatoes, macaroni with butter sauce, potato salad, crackers and cheese, date pudding, black coffce.

SATURDAY BREAKFAST. Fruit, cracked wheat and cresm, fried bacon and apples, brown bread, toast, toa LUNCHEON. Scallop of codfish (a left-over), potate puff (a left-over), baked macaroni (a left-over), fried toast and hard sauce, tea. DINNER. Vegetable soup, roast lamb with mint sauce, breaded and baked bananas, string beans, cottage pudding with wine sauce, black coffee.

SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

Robin Duff, is a daughter of Lady de Hon. Violet Vivian, who has accomambassador at Washington, and of Washington, is doubly her cousin. his American widow, and will on the Miss Vivian's father died as British Johnstone, who was British colonial

Vaynol is one of the three great estates in England, where the that direction, however, being brought visitor to the United States, is the ing carried on most successfully, the herd of buffalo there being a very large and fine one, extending over an by the most extraordinary and valuable collection of wild animals, including zebras, kangaroos, monkeys, beavers, wild boars, etc. Near the mansion, which commands a superb view of the Snowdon range of mountains, and which was rebuilt in the eighteenth century, there is a great menagerie, superbly appointed, with splenspecimens of lions, tigers, bears George Assheton-Smith's death, property passed to his younger

death of his father.

cordance with the terms of the will,

assumed the name of Assheton-Smith,

which Robin Duff will in his turn be

compelled to assume when he suc-

ceeds to the family property on the

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Sciatica is neuralgia of the sciatic

burning of the flesh is only one of the way's marriage to her husband, who "How I Spent My Twentieth Year," forms of cruelty employed by the old was at that time Prince Charles of published by Blackwood. school doctors, and all too often this, Denmark (a younger son of the then | The duchess' husband is, with the

it is a scientific fact that the major- that the princess' marriage had been ing to nearly 2,000,000 acres, that is to came into contact with the air; and it posure to cold, when the patient is in a love match, that some of her hus- say, a larger amount of territory than added enormously to the amount of an anaemic or bloodless condition, in band's relatives had entertained other the dominions of the ruler of Saxe- nitrogen that was ignited. which the nerve is literally starved. It views with regard to his matrimonial Coburg-Gotha, and of a number of needs no argument to show any reafuture, and that climate and environother of the minor reigning sovereigns thing which has been "burned" as havsonable person that a starved nerve ment contributed to cause her to sufof Germany. It has been estimated ing been utterly destroyed. No fancy cannot be fed by the application of a fer cruelly from homesickness. So that if all the ducal lands could be could go further from the fact. The

ally make new blood, and thus feed the starved nerve, will cure most cases.

I had been off work for some time. The and niece, therefore, of King Edward; They have their own private railroad around the acid, choking taste of the I had been off work for some time. The cords of my legs were all drawn up, while the grand duchess, moreover, is stations on this line, on which they chemical she has instantly manufacand I could only limp along with the aid of a stick. The pain I suffered these extremely difficult circumstances stations on this line, on which they ride in their own private train, drawn by their own private engines, with the maning these extremely difficult circumstances. was terrible. I was in misery both day these extremely difficult circumstances coal mined from their own collieries. and night. Every movement caused that after a brief station at Vienna Coal mined from their own comeries.

The duchess, who is a very gifted temperature at which alone the union the duchess, who is a very gifted temperature at which alone the union the duchess. me such pain as only those who have he was promoted to be British pleni-woman, and a half-sister of the Counbeen tortured with sciatica know. I potentiary at Copenhagen; a post tess of Warwick and of Lady Algerbeen tortured with sciatica know. I potentiary at Copenhagen; a post was treated by several doctors, but they did not help me a bit. In fact, I almost began to think my condition was hopeless, when Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis were brought to my notice. I potentiary at Copenhagen; a post they did not help me a bit. In fact, I ship between the reigning house of Denmark and England, is never conferred on any diplomat who is not personally very agreeable to the England and Denmark and England, is never conferred on any diplomat who is not personally very agreeable to the England and Denmark and England, is never conferred on any diplomat who is not personally very agreeable to the England and Denmark and England, is never conferred on any diplomat who is not personally very agreeable to the England and Denmark and England, is never conferred on any diplomat who is not personally very agreeable to the England and Denmark and England, is never conferred on any diplomat who is not personally very agreeable to the England and Denmark and England, is never conferred on any diplomat who is not personally very agreeable to the England and Denmark and England, is never conferred on any diplomat who is not personally very agreeable to the England and Denmark and England, is never conferred on any diplomat who is not personally very agreeable to the England and Denmark and England, is never conferred on any diplomat who is not personally very agreeable to the England and Denmark and England, is never conferred on any diplomat who is not personally very agreeable to the England and Denmark and England and got a second half-dozen boxes, and before these were all gone every vestige of the trouble had disappeared. Not only this, but I was improved in health in every way, as it will be readily understood that the long court libration. readily understood that the long court Johnstone. siege of pain I had suffered had left! Lord Derwent's name of Harcourt me badly run down. I can't speak too he owes to his maternal grandfather, highly of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I the famous Archbishop of York, who Buests, there would only be 13 at table.

reatment, and the patient often sufof the family of Johnstone of Westerage, from the school-room, in order to fers for years. Dr. Williams' Pink hall, of which King Edward's old take the vacant place. Alone of all Pills do not simply relieve the pain. friend and college crony, Sir Fred- those present she was not "en grande They cure the disease caused by poor erick Johnstone is the chief, and, like toilette." No time had even been given by watery blood. They actually make the latter, uses as an ancestral crest en her to brush her curly hair before the grip. As the nerves depend upon some six centuries ago when he heard such an attractive picture did she prethe grip. As the nerves depend upon the blood for nourishment, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are unequaled for the treatment of even the most set.

State of the plotting by King Edward III. State of the plotting by King Edward III. State of the neighbor at table, Lord and John Baliol to capture Bruce, Johnstone could only send to the Scot- with her, and asked her hand in marthe treatment of even the most se-tish chief an emblematical warning, riage a few weeks later. Her wedding ralgia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' namely, a spur with a feather attach- took place on her seventeenth birthtonic for the blood and nerves they read the message aright, and sought direct from the school-room to the are used everywhere with the great- security in a mountain fastness. When altar. est success, building up wasted bodies he ascended the throne of Scotland.

Lady Juliet Duff, who arrived in second Life Guards. His mother was celebrated horse Common, this herboard the Adriatic, with her husband, own wife, now his widow, is a sister of Charles Assheton Smith. So that Grey, a niece therefore of the late Sir panied Lady Juliet Duff to America, situated in the United States, part of Michael Herbert, who died as British and who is to spend some time at it having been acquired by Sir Fred-

sport. He was equally successful as American estates. a steeplechase rider, his activity in Sir Frederick, who is a frequent

Egypt, and declaring that while it fact, wild animals were the hobby of calculated to impair British prestige either in favor of Sir Frederick John-summer sent into the country for a late George Assheton-Smith, the in the eyes of the natives of the land stone or of any other of the claimants, holiday at her expense. of the Nile. In fact, had it not been for the favor which he enjoyed at court, he might have been shelved,

> full-fledged ambassador to Rome. on their way to New York, and where ary remarks concerning its volume. upon their arrival they were promptly

ment of it, as practiced. The sickening the early days of the Queen of Nor- graphic and pleasing volume entitled, is entirely vain, for the relief gained crown prince), and with his tactful possible exception of the Czar, the wife helped to smooth away many largest landowner in Europe, his es-It is a scientific fact that the major- difficulties arising from the fact tates in the United Kingdom amount- enormously to the arc-light area which hot iron to the other flesh. It may deadmuch delicacy and discretion did Alan
brought together within one fence, and
electrical "burning" of the atmospheric en the sciatic pain for a time, but it Johnstone show in the matter that he her favorite home, Dunrobin Castle, nitrogen is, in reality, simply a compulproper medical treatment. Rest and where he represented England, and else's land without traveling over bein a more special degree the personal tween 50 and 60 miles over which she tigrade. views of King Edward, during the reigns as mistress. Mr. H. W. Awalt is one of the lead-Ernest and Grand Duchess Victoria of The Duke and Duchess of Suthermg merchants of Hemford, N. S. A Hernest and Grand Duchess Victoria of The Duke and Duchess or Sutnerthe was a great sufferer Hesse, which culminated in a divorce, land own the line of railroad which thunderbolt, she burns out the nitrogen from the atmosphere through which few years ago he was a great sufferer from this excruciating trouble. He says: "The attack was so severe that the late Queen Victoria, and nephew of the Highland Railroad Company."

Hesse, which culminated in a divorce, land own the line of railroad which connects Dunrobin with the system of the late Queen Victoria, and nephew of the Highland Railroad Company.

Since then Alen Johnstone has been

can't recommend them too strongly to was also the grandfather of the late Horrified at the idea, the countess at Sir William Vernon Harcourt, Lord once summoned her daughter, Lady Sciatica is stubborn in resisting Derwent represents a younger branch Millicent, who was barely 16 years of the Johnstone clan was in Edinburgh a romp with her little sisters. Yet there or break down.

Arverica on Saturday, Jan. 25, on a sister to the late Lord Vivian, whose aldic emblem must be regarded as de-

served for the past seven years in the Both she and Lady Juliet seem to have for wear—exhilarated enough, indeed, tude. attracted much attention by smoking to familiarly pat his future monarch cigarettes on board the Adriatic when on the stomach, with uncompliment-

fathers of the Empire City in prohib- the wedding of her only brotner, the worthy of Vicenza at its best." Em- in the swaying stems and the golden, iting smoking in public by the fair Duc de Chaulnes, to Miss Theodora press Eugene was so taken with it nodding heads of the life-sustaining Shonts, next week, and the Duchess that she wanted Napoleon III. to wheat. of Sutherland is likewise in America, build for her an exact copy of it, in It is as cheap now as the Chilean Sir Alan Johnstone, who is now in for the first time since the succession Paris; and Queen Victoria, when she nitrates; it is as good as the Chilean American wife to the United States, in When she was formerly over there nerve. Its origin is generally rheuma- consequence of the illness of her she was known as Lady Stafford, and Duchess of Sutherland, grandmother foredoomed to extinction within the tism, and is the direct result of taking mother, Mrs. Jas. Pinchot, is one of the her experiences in New York, Chicago, of the present duke, was wont to greet narrow span of a young man's life. cold. For this reason the disease is ablest members of the diplomatic ser- Philadelphia, Washington, Boston and her with the remark: "Well, dear, I commonly known as "sciatic rheuma- vice, and enjoys in a very special de- other big cities, as well as of her am coming from my house to visit gree the favor and goodwill of the hunting trip in the Rocky Mountains you in your palace." There is only one thing more pain- reigning family. For he was secre- with her husband in pursuit of big ful than sciatica, and that is the treat-

characted of the number 13. Near a quarter of a century has elapsed since ter, Lady Warwick. At the last moment it was found that owing to the unavoidable absence of one of the not unduly expensive.

will of May Fair as well as of White-chapel. For she is very popular in the THROW AWAY LINIMENTS latter quarter of London, for which she reserves her most beautiful dresses-"They like pretty things," she once remarked, in speaking of her protegees in the east of London slums, "and think it natural you should wear them." The wag of the evening class at the Shfaftesbury Ragged School may Now, liniments can't cure rhed have a joke at the expense of your new hat, or at the sparkle of your to leave them at home." ragged schools are situated at the ever. farther end of High street, Whitechapel, at one of the vilest thoroughfares in London; and yet at least once a week, and sometimes oftener, the duchess when in town wends her way blood is sure to be filled with impurthither, and may be found seated erick's great-grandfather, Commodore girls, who have spent the entire day causes rheumatism. death of her father-in-law become ambassador at Rome, where he was re- governor of Florida after the latter making in sweaters' shops, or pasting was residence of the magnificent estate of nowned not only for the perfection of had given to the English in return pill boxes. Generally she has a basket Vaynol, far and away the grandest his cuisine, but also for his dancing, for the restoration of Cuba, the complace in Wales, which has been in being a favorite partner of Queen Mar-modore marrying an American heiress tributes among the girls. And what only way to do this is to keep kidthe uninterrupted possession of her guerite at all court balls. In his of the name of Charlotte Dee. The woman is there who does not love a husband's family for seven centuries. younger days he had been famous for remainder of the American property flower? The first hour generally Indeed, there are four families on the that accomplishment, so rare among of Sir Frederick came to him through passes in conversation, and the duchess estate who have been in uninterrupted English people, of knowing how to the commodore's elder brother, the receives confidences and imparts them, occupation of the same farms for 500 lead a cotillon, and, as "Creppy fifth baronet, namely, Sir William listens with kindly interest to everyyears, while no less than 68 families Vivian," was master of the revels and Johnstone, by the latter's marriage thing that may be said to her, and have held the same farms for 250 the organizer of every fete. Not that with Francis Pulteney, heiress of comforts her pupils in all those this detracted from his devotion to Daniel Pulteney, who owned vast troubles which throw a dark shadow on the lives of the poor.

breeding of the American bison is be- to a close in Egypt, where he allowed, elder of the twin sons of the seventh tianity. It is the fashion to be good, at a moment of political crisis, his baronet, who were born six months and to discuss the elevation of the rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago. fondness for sport to get the better of after their father's death. Sir Fred- masses. But few women so courted his diplomacy. For he not only en- erick, who is childless, as well as his and so universally popular as the area of 34,000 acres, comprising a park tered a horse for the races at Alexan-brother and heir, Col. George John-Duchess of Sutherland find time durmore than eight miles in circumfer- dria, but actually rode it, in top-boots, stone, and indeed several other mem- ing the tear and rush of a crowded centigrade, or 6,332 degrees Fahrenheit; ence, magnificently wooded, with trees silk coat and cap, that is to say, the bers of the Johnstone family, are London season to devote sometimes and the very air that passed from the continued are continued at the continued and the very air that passed from the continued are continued at the continued at the continued are continued at the continued at t traditional costume of the jockey, un- claimants to the now dormant Mar- two and even three nights to chatfortunately coming in last. The for- quisate of Annandale, which on sev- ting with and teaching poor factory eign office took exception to this, ac- eral occasions during the nineteenth girls and ragged street urchins in the would have been bad enough for him struction of the words "heirs male" endeavors to talk to them of brighter tions. if he had ridden the winner in the in the patent of the Earldom at Anscenes, which open a new vista berace, the fact that he had been so nandale. But until now the House of fore them, and which bring a cheering

brother, Charles Duff, of Wellington But instead of that he was transferred who was by birth a member of the She originated the now popular thrown air amounting to more than Russell family. He was one of the "Sutherland sale" in London, for the 6,000 gallons a minute. co-respondents in the celebrated Mor- disposal of articles made by the poorer daunt divorce case, the court acquit- classes in the districts around the the nitrous-oxide gas, is passed That the favor of the Vivians at ting the then Prince of Wales of any many country seats of her hus-through a reservoir of water, where it court is still continued is shown by guilt in the matter, but condemning band. The so-called sale is a kind of combines for the formation of nitric the fact that "Creppy's" fascinating Sir Frederick. Let me add in conclutwin daughters, Violet and Dorothy, sion that the latter is popularly re- London nome, and at her command sen, and three atoms of the jeunnesse doree of the metropolis, it is a liquid, with which almost anything can be done. sion that the latter is popularly re- London home, and at her command gen, and three atoms of oxygen. Now Robin Duff, on the occasion of his were appointed by the Queen to be her one-time nickname of "Tum-Tum," with whom she has always been immarriage to Lady Juliet Lowther, re- maids of honor shortly after her ac- which he applied one evening to the mensely popular, lay in every season a ceived from his uncle, who was still cession to the threne. Dorothy mar- then Prince of Wales at Marlborough supply of homespun tweeds, woolen mixed with a solution of milk of

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was subsequently appointed charge place in the exact center thereof, the sion of the union of atoms of nitrogen d'affairs to the court at Darmstadt. duchess could not set foot on anybody with atoms of oxygen, at the lightningit can't help it. This treatment also

And that is just what the process is

The flash of the electrical current, manipulated by man, affords the high of the two gases is effected. The at-

IN OPERATION.

ovens and other machinery which, while it was necessarily massive, was

The heat in the ovens produced by the electric arcs usually reached 2,500 centigrade and frequently rose to 3,500

Here's the Prescription to Cure Rheumatism.

Liniments only reach the skin and the muscles directly under the vin. tism. They simply deaden the nerves rings, but do not think it necessary for a time. When the effect wears These away, the pain returns worse than

If the bowels do not move regularly -if the kidneys are strained or weak -if the skin is dry or harsh - the there, in a hall furnished with wooden ities or urea. This urea is changed benches, among a crowd of young into uric acid which is the poison that

neys, bowels and skin in good working order, and prevent the stomach from do this is to take "Fruit-a-tives." These marvelous tablets of fruit

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alive at the time, a check for \$500,000 ried two years ago. But Violet still House, when he, that is to say Sir stockings and other fabrics of the lime, making calcium nitrate—nitrate by way of a wedding gift. He has remains in the service of the Queen. Frederick, was particularly the worse same kind of unprecedented magni- of lime. It is a milky fluid, stored in sealed cans, and ready for market.

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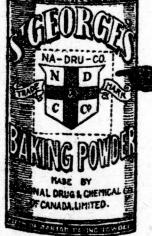
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At Bennett's Next Week. rescent with humor which will tickle many friends. the palate of the worst dyspeptic and drive away the blues. "The Theatrical skit, it is safe to say this team will Thursday night, Feb. 13. be great favorites during their stay Both in matter of quality and, so in this city.

And next in prominence is another comedy feature, the presentation being made by those well-known artists. Mr. Chas. B. Carter and Miss Gussie Taylor, who will appear in their or-Iginal comedy sketch, "At Camp Rest." This act will introduce a brand new line of comedy, bright and snappy dialogue, and in the hands of such capable people should be a bright spot on this bright bill. Be sure and see the go-automobile used in this act.

One of the most pleasing acts ever witnessed here is that if the Three Perry Sisters. "Pretty girls neat in appearance and lots of vim and dash in their act," says a clipping from a big city paper where they recently topped the bill

"In Chorus Life," the act they present, will show the bright and dull side of a chorus girl's life with a Broadway production. The Miller Bros., who are known

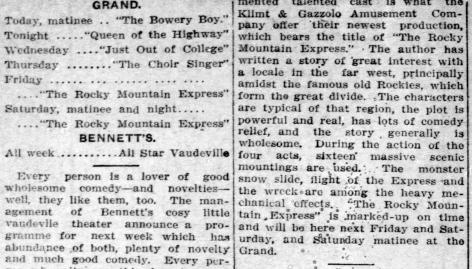
all over the large houses of America, come with highest praise about their act "The Drama," a new mechanical novelty with magnificent electrical ef-

Ed Estus, billed as a hand balancer and equilibrist and the Bennettograph will close one of the most entertaining performances of the season.

Soon to be seen at Bennett's is a spectacular and picturesque act, the far as the scenic equipment which is O Hana San & Co.

of Feb. 17th, and he is a vaudeville popularly on none but large stages star of first magnitude. Pete is one where every facility for its production that not since Sullivan 1 ft us has of the famous Chris and Lena fame, can be found. A large company of such new music been produced in so 'nuff said.

cal affair and they will. The Orient class in every respect. Club have been very successful with their sale of tickets for their show evenings of Feb 20 and 21. The boys report that already they have sold out



mented talented cast is what the

One of the many features in "When to go away with a "Sunny Jim" smile Knights Were Bold," Charles Marand will not fail to mention to his lowe's farce, in which Charles Frohfriends the fact that he enjoyed it man is presenting Francis Wilson thoroughly. The entire bill is effer- this season, is the numerical strength of the company. As a general rule, laughing plays of this character are presented with a company not exceeding fifteen or eighteen people. In When Knights Were Bold," however, there is not only a very strong cast made up of the best attainable players, but there is also a large chorus. Forty odd people are required in the production. The part of Sir Guy De Vere, the one played by Francis Wilson, is said to be most admirably suited to his uses. The author has written in a satirical vein satirizing the ancestry question," and in the second act, the hero, with absolutely, modern ideas and habiliments is taken back to medieval-days and compelled to, in a measure, follow the customs of the time. Charles Frohman will present Francis Wilson in "When Knights Were Bold," at the Grand Tuesday, Feb. 25.

> Mr. Ed. Efner, the popular treasirer of Bennett's theater, has been appointed manager during the absence of Mr. Elms, who is relieving Mr. R. A. McVean, of Montreal. He is wellknown in the city and is well-liked. His rise in the theatrical world has been rapid, and the end it not yet. London theater-goers will regret the oss of Mr. Elms. During his stay here he made many friends, and was exceedingly courteous, and well-liked. He is capable of good things and his career will be watched closely by his

An announcement of more than us-Agent," one of the best sketches ap- ual interest to local lovers of good pearing in vaudeville today, will be comedy drama in which a number of presented by Walter Schrode and Liz- popular songs are effectively introzie Mulvey, one of the cleverest teams duced is made by the management of of stagers ever seen here. As numerous the Grand, who have arranged for the show "shop sayings" are introduced presentation of "The Choir Singer," and good comedy acrobatic dancing is one of the present season's greatest well distributed through the entire successes, which will be seen here



MR. ED EFNER. Manager of Bennett's Theater.

Japanese pictorial feature called the elaborate, an entire car-load of scen-"Geisha Dream," and presented by ery being used in this production, in don and New York the critics without the matter of quantity "The Choir exception were enthusiastic over "Tom Singer far excels its contemporaries, Pete Baker will be here the week and for this reason can be presented Tribune said:

which appears at Bennett's on the College," will be the attraction at the licking rowdiness, its lusty youth, Grand Wednesday, Feb. 12. Mr Ade its picturesqueness and romance and of certain price seats. Come with the has contributed to the stage a very . This comic opera, founded on Fieldcrowded on Monday, 17th, and reserve humorous and laughable play. If ing's novel, sparkles with mirth and persons desire to be amused and are melody. Its humor is incessant. It not averse to laughing heartily while compels laughter, while it charms with A new idea in melodramatic plays, attending a performance they will its music. There are three acts declean comedy, a bit sensational and find something to please them at the picting picturesque England, and there



SCENE FROM "THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN EXPRESS," AT GRAND NEXT



Who Will Sing "Carmen" at the Grand Opera House, Feb. 17.

ege by no means the only strong part; shot villain who killed him, the re-

Grand Friday, Feb. 21st, was first produced at the Apollo Theater in London last season. Its success there is known to all who keep in touch with London theatricals. It was an ences and was classed as a success. unqualified hit, as it was this season when it was presented in New York, where it divided popularity with "The Merry Widow," which Mr. Savage also

produced. It is noteworthy that both in Lon- English Stock Company in Toronto. | until weeks afterwards when the Lieblers, a new play by Booth Tarking- country. Jones." Here is what the London

"It may be said in all seriousness well-known players has been engaged English opera, and it is with a glad by Manager W. E. Nankeville, and heart that one welcomes this return Local people should patronize a lo- every accessory is declared to be first- to old traditions and this new gift of melody The spirit of the "Tom Jones" period is here with its heartiness, its George Ade's play, "Just Out of broad West-country humor, its rol-

rare old English fragrance. thrilling, too, and with a much aug- Grand. "Just Out of College" is is a notable cast, big chorus for the ensembles and dances, and there is a humorous orchestra which is carried by the company.

> James K. Hackett is still on a shootng tour, but is expected in New York shortly. His show "John Glayde's Honor" was one of the season's fea-

tures.

In addition to her promised appearance as Rosalind in "As You Like It," Miss Ethel Barrymore contemplates the production of two other classic comedies, "The School for Scandal" and "She Stoopes to Con-

Effie Fay is in New York in vaude

Olga Nethersole is playing New York this week

At a performance of "The Colleer Bawn" when the hero attempted to

PRETTY STORY OF MADAME CALVE

Sang "Ave Maria" at a Poor Italian Boy's Funeral in New York.

A little incident which occurred during Madame Emma Calve's engagement at the Manhattan Opera House last spring gives an insight into her singularly warm and sympathetic nature. A little Italian boy who sold roses in the vicinity of the opera house attracted her attention one night as she was alighting from her motor car and she bought some of his flowers, stopping to speak with him for a moment. Every night thereafter the little lad was waiting for her at the opera house and every night that she met him she bought his whole stock of flowers. There was something about his sparkling black eves and his omnipresent smile and his oldworld air of exaggerated politeness which made an especial appeal to her, and before many nights she was calling him Pasquale and talking to him about Naples which he had left but a few months before.

One night just before the close of her limited engagement Pasquale was missing and his companion, another Italian lad a little older, ventured to announce that "he eesa wan seecka kid." Madame secured the address of the Sullivan street tenement in which he lived and the next morning sent a wonderful box of goodies and wines to him, but it was too late, for before they came the boy was dead, a victim of pneumonia. When the boy's comquired the date of the funeral and an- and thank her on behalf of Pasquale's nounced that she would very much parents, for a gift she had sent them.

morning that the poor little funeral agent was gone on a vacation. He procession of two carriages and a would have given gold and precious hearse toiled through the maze of jab- stones for a tip on it before the seabering push-cart peddlers, the noisome son closed, but there was no tip bestone church of St. Anthony of Padua, crave. a great red touring car drove up to Madame Calve is this year making the church and a beautiful lady in a tour of the United States under the basement where, in the flickering light personal direction of J. Saunders Gorof half a dozen candles a red-skirted don, and is due in this city on Monacolyte was dressing the altar. There day, Feb. 17, when she will sing at the was a whispered word with the old Grand. Franciscan brother at the door, a startled exclamation from him, and The Stewart Opera Company is singthen a pause as he limped up the ing the Gilbert & Sullivan operas in aisle and into the vestry.

There was no organ in the basement except a small affair worked with the In Lewis Mann's new play he will feet, but this did not seem to matter have a serious character just touched to the beautiful lady in the furs, who with humor. walked up to it and waited until a young priest came out and sat at it. He shrugged his shoulders in a pa- the Golden West," is to have a producthetic gesture and then struck a note tion at Florence, Italy. with an air of resignation. A moment later and Calve's glorious voice was most certainly a laugh producer. There shoot the villain, his gun failed to are so many good characters in this respond to the cue. The actor snappiece—types of real men and women ped it repeatedly, but it continued to the sang, and the old the sang, and the sang, and the old the sang, and the san

who are seen in everyday, life that obstinate, and the one who was Italian women who were telling their they appeal to the public mind be waiting to receive the deadly charge, beads in the front pews and who had cause of their seeming naturalness, apprehending the situation, stag-Stage ligense is permissible in the ex- gered back as if seized by a sudden Italy, looked up in wonder and amaze; aggeration of characters, but Mr. Ade pang, and jumped from the rocks as did the little man with the earrings has not overdrawn any of them. He has into the set water. Later, when the little tired-looking woman in out "The World and His Wife," by made his young man just out of col- priest of the play asked the un- the black shawl who were Pasquale's Charles F. Nirdlinger.

He has surrounded him with other ply came in the regular line of the characters of great strength, which harmonize well with that of the youth-ful college graduate.

It was a strange spectacle, this spectacle of the idol of a score of great cities in a score of countries, this woman acclaimed as the greatest lyric artist of her time clients.

Tim Murphy is said to be meeting with success in Frederick Paulding's cities in a score of countries, this woman acclaimed as the greatest lyric artist of her time clients. was too much for the audience and artist of her time, singing in the dingy "Tom Jones, the comic opera that a roar of untimely laughter spoiled basement of an Italian church to an play by Bronson Howard, which she and basement of an Italian church to an play by Bronson Howard, which she and some of the best of Boucicault's audience of only a dozen or more at may produce this season. Henry W. Savage will offer at the one of the best of Boucicault's audience of only a dozen or more at the offerts in only the most casual manner. It was characteristic of Calve, who, like called "Going Some," which will be pro-"The Right of Way," was in Washall geniuses, does things on impulse duced in Chicago in the spring. ington this week. It pleased the audi- nearly always. The song over she dropped on her knees by the little coffin and, after a silent prayer, into a Awakening of Helena Ritchie" near the Miss Darragh, the English actress, pew where she remained until the end end of February in Philadelphia. seen here with James K. Hackett in of the funeral service.



ANDERSON AND GOINES Colored Entertainers at Bennett's This Week.

panion announced to her that night priest who had accompanied her on ton and Harry Leon Wilson, called that "Pasquale he gona for die," she the little organ called at the office of "Cameo Kirby." seemed to be deeply grieved. She in- Oscar Hammerstein to seek her out is a Mississippi river gambler,

Signor Ermete Novelli has departed He told the story, but the opera seafor home and is reported to have said And so it came to pass that on the son had closed then and the press that he will never visit this country

"Love's Lottery," in which Madame clamor and the strange medley of cause Calve detests the sensational Schumann-Heink starred for a time Sullivan street smells to the great publicity which other singers ofttimes until her return to grand opera, is to be revived.

Buffalo.

Puccini's opera, called "The Maid of

"The Witching Hour" is to be pro-

An English production called "The

William Faversham is shortly to bring

Bertha Galland has secured a new

Paul Armstrong has written a farce

Margaret Anglin will produce "The large her company.

It was also characteristic of her Next season Nat Goodwin will pro-

When she produces his new play by furs stepped out and down into the management of John Cort and the Rachael Crothers, "Myself-Bettina,"

CHAS. B. TAYLOR, At Bennett's Next Week.

Miss Maxine Elliott will have to en-

"Toodles," the new comedy which vas so successful in London, is now being rehearsed for Charles Frohman "John Glayde's Honor," has joined the that no one knew of the whole affair duce, under the management of the and will have an early hearing in this



SCENE FROM GEO. ADE'S "JUST OUT OF COLLEGE," AT THE GRAND WEDNESDAY.

The Youth of Ex-Empress Eugenie Her Power of Attracting Notice the final factor that produces the fascination of man or woman is temperamarried to the Duke of Berwick and I am happy. I will be strange, stout,

T. P. O'CONNOR, M. P., REVIEWS THE LATEST BOOKS DEALING WITH THIS FASCINATING WOMAN - HER PARENTAGE, EDUCA-TION AND EARLY SURROUNDINGS-HOW SHE WON NAPOLEON.

came into my hands two books which intelligence. have been recently published, and both purported to be biographies of

sponsive. The names of these two men are known to every lover of French literature; one was Prosper Merimee, the author of the immortal "Carren"; the other was Henry Beyle, less nown, but far greater, the man who, under the name of Stendhal, has written two of the greatest novels ever de Parme" and "Rouge et Noir." How tar these two gallant young Frenchmen loved the child because they loved the mother, who can tell at this say, who could never be mistaken for remote age? But it is certain that the draw most of her very striking gifts from her mother. As of all women-and men, too-whose personalities become entangled in the will quite express what I mean?conflicts of politics, there are very different estimates of the old Countess de Montijo. In the odious columns of the satirical papers, which came into existence in the dying hours of the empire, she figured as one of those adventurous mothers who trail themselves and their marriageable daughters through all the capitals and all the pleasure resorts of Europe; from Vichy to Carlsbad, from London to Paris, and from Paris to Monte Carlo. in the hope of finding some eligible sin-in-law. But this is not a correct description of the woman. She was of remarkable gifts and attainments; to that testimony is given by many different men, all of them able Merimee declared that he was "confounded by her learning"; and Merimee was one of the most frigid of critics, even when his judgment was clouded by the beautiful eyes of a pretty woman He was one of the many men who were entangled in the nets of George Sand; but he got out of them without damage either to his heart or his

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should be undertaking all the fatigues vels. And he—like the others—speaks and fat in early 70manhood. Brought —without some such experience? and perils of such journeys. And just not of her physical charms so much as up in the healthy independence of the as I was making these reflections there of her great gifts of knowledge and British stock from which she came, the

this extraordinary woman. And, curi- was given from her earliest years every stories of fearless and audacious rides known the best society in them all; ously enough, as I read these books— opportunity of cultivating her abilities. through the streets of Madrid on bare- doubtless her hand had been sought by and especially the earlier pages — it seemed to me as if I could see in the been said—while she was still almost simply exaggeration or distortion of been more than once touched. But no
gets his clean flannels, in addition to seeks, shirts, and neckerchief, and very girlhood of this lady the charac- an infant in arms. And even then, re- some quite innocent "larks." There may body did doubt that all these things seeks, shirts, and neckerchief, and teristics that have preserved her in curring to this point, she was able to be more foundation for the statement had passed over her without making these he finds in his cell when he readvanced age in such juvenility both exercise that power of attracting notice that she loved to appear in the arena any real diminution in that fund of turns in the afternoon from work. On of body and of spirit. The child was one of her dominant quali- at the bull fight in the startling and vitality which radiated from her per- a Saturday the blacking and brushes emphatically the mother of the wo- ties all through her life. Beyle, conspicuous colors which the Spanish fect complexion, her bright eyes, her go round, so that the men may polish man; I might even put it, the infant holding the little girl on his knees, and woman sometimes affects; and that she alert and beautiful figure. It was as a their light shoes; then, what with his was the mother of the wondrous octo- amused and interested by the graceful was not afraid to play the part of horsewoman that she finally conquered shiny hair and his shiny shoes, and genarian. It is with the beginnings and coquettish arts of the child, said Queen of Beauty who distributed to the heart of Louis Napoleon. He had his nattily-tide neckerchief, and his only of the Empress that I can deal to himself, as if thinking aloud: "The toreador those smiles of approving loved her for some years before he pro- fashionable fitting trousers, the conin this article; to those who want to day will come when you will marry beauty which are the rewards of their posed marriage; from 1849, in fact, vict swell looks quite grand marching learn her whole story I must say that some Prince Charming; and then I fight for life against all the risks of But his advisers recommended him to to chapel on a Saturday evening." they had better read the two books won't care for you any more." There the arena. This, again, is nothing be-find a bride in the royal courts; his Man has been well defined as an anthemselves. They are both very well are other stories—some of them per- youd what most Spanish girls of high future was uncertain until 1852 — the imal who wears clothes.—T. P.'s Weekwritten, and, curiously enough, I haps apocryphal—of forecasts of her spirits would do; the bull fight, horrible plot to overturn the republic was not ly. should be inclined to say that the book brilliant future, even while still young to us, is to them a national institution yet successfully carried out, and it by the English writer was the better of the two. At all-events, it was the that one day, paying a visit to a confere with. All I deduce from these guillotine. When at last he saw him-The first thing that strikes one in reading these stories of the Empresso early years is the immense instinct- her renounce such thoughts, for she tioned woman that strong spirit of Amazon and riding her horse with the teresting people in her. Never at any there is another variant to this story, maturity a woman to boldly face tre- he at last gave full rein to his passion. moment of her existence was she in which the place of the nun is taken mendous risks and Titanic situations; The other Napoleons were enraged, commonplace; never did she enter by the classic form of the gypsy we- and that, while she was still young, society was shocked, the ministers prointo any environment without imme- man; a reproduction of the same legend would give to her other fascinations tested; but Louis Napoleon had a good diately becoming the object of at- with regard to Josephine. These stor- that strange attractiveness which be- deal of obstinacy on important affairs, tention and of speculation. Two of ies, I say, may all be inventions coming longs to the woman who suggests un- and he went on. And half-entranced with us through the ages, but the her very first slaves were made when long after the event; but they all tend certainty, disquiet, the posibility of with her dazzling fortune, half-complete disappearance of the middle she was a little girl of 4 or 5 years of to prove the truth of the statement with great happiness or disastrous and defrightened by her sudden elevation aged woman is a salient feature of age, sitting on their knees and listen- which I have started, that from her vastating sorrow. ing to their stories. And these two earliest years there was something in men-both born story-tellers-were this girl that seemed to fasten, excite, never tired of weaving their tales for and hold the attention of those whom in her early years. As will be seen, she woman on the throne in French history married women and old ladies who

fact that it is almost ultra-Spanish in type. Here is a woman, you would curious tendency-may I use the ugly word, because it is the only one which pouchiness around the jaw; and whereever you see any body of Spanish women, whether in their own country or in the resorts they frequent, this is the first thing which strikes you as their most usual and common characteristic feature. But then, if you had seen her -especially in her youth-her beauty native land; her eyes were not the sciousness of such occasions. flashing dark of the typical Spaniard. but blue and soft; and they were veiled by long black lashes, rather, the Irish an exotic. It is not now difficult to would say, alluding to his finery with grandmother-still on the maternal side by new suits of clothes. Now a handlong line of illustrious warriors whose gloom of long previous months of povnames figure largely in the annals of the list of the highest grandees and breeches," that his tailor, Mr. Filby, the exclusive aristocracy of the land. IV.

Such was the young girl physically; how was she mentally? Her mother had been sent by that old Scotch father who inherited the love of learning which is so pronounced a characteristic of his race-to Paris with her sisters. and there it was that she acquired that amount of knowledge which impressed such different acquaintances, as Tick- company was kept waiting for Sir painter was shabbily attired, and his the "simple life" and for so-called nor, Merimee, and Beyle; and Joshua, who had not arrived, and says reception was extremely cold; but vegetarianism. To my mind, plenty of Manuela Kirkpatrick, when it came to Boswell, "Goldsmith, to divert the Lanjuinais found in him such evi- sleep and the avoidance of meat and the turn of her own children, saw that tedious minutes, strutted about brag- dences of talent, good sense, and ami- alcohol are safe to preserve one's they got the same advantage. The ging of his dress, and, I believe, was ability, that on Girard's rising to take youthful vitality. And a few women future Empress of the French was but seriously vain of it, for his mind was leave, he rose, too, and accompanied have adopted this system for their eight years old when she reached, at wonderfully prone to such impres- his visitor to the ante-chamber. The spiritual as well as bodily betterment. Perignan, the country she was after- sions." Carrick, seeing his opportun- change was so striking that Girard "If you want to grow in grace you wards to govern, and for years she ity for a joke at Goldsmith's expense, could not avoid an expression of surmust diet," said a certain wiseacre. breathed in Paris nothing but a French interrupted his boastings with" Come, prise. "My good friend," said Lan- Then the "don't worry" doctrine has was about to marry her, was justified "Eh, what?" eagerly snapped Gold- receive an unknown person according makes wrinkles, and as for bad temin his statement that her training and Smith, trying to stop Garrick's flow. to his dress—we take leave of him per—well, that is the root of all evil. Her father, as a matter of fact, was an officer in the army of Napoleon, and lost an eye and injured one of his legs in fighting the battles of the great Emperor. It was natural, then, that Eugenie should be able to speak French like a Frenchwoman. In Paris. as at Madrid she had the advantage of being taught and inspired by Merimee and Beyle, and, indeed, must have known the best of society-in the intellectual as well as the social sensefrom her earliest days. Not content with this, the girl was sent to England. Probably she always spoke English. but she was taught the language more completely by constant visits to England, beginning with some time in an English boarding-house. Her school was at Clifton, and it is a curious coincidence that at the same moment and within a few doors from her, he, whom we know as Lord Roberts today, was learning his A B C at a Dames' school, being then 10 years old.

It will be seen then, that Eugenie de Montijo was a thoroughly accomgifted with that knowledge of other to eat out his entrails rather than utter languages as well as her own which a cry of pain. There is one such story, the authenticity of which is open to other accomplishment. But, after all, doubt. When her elder and much less kind of injunction, drives me to these changes and the story of her liking. I thenk my stars that the story of her liking. I thenk my stars that the story of her liking. I thenk my stars that the story of her liking. I thenk my stars that the story of her liking. I thenk my stars that the story of her liking. I thenk my stars that the story of her liking. I thenk my stars that the story of her liking. I thenk my stars that the story of her liking. I thenk my stars that the story of her liking. I thenk my stars the story of her liking.

the Spartan boy who allowed the fox death, long exile.

ment. And here again, there was something exceptional in the young Arabella Churchill and James II., and ed; even with the swiftness of putting woman which attracted attention, and on the other, one of that family whose on. Jove and my stars be praised!" not always of a favorable kind. That awful name is still recalled with a splendid health and vitality of which shudder in the Lowlands as the most such startling evidence is given in the complete impersonation of Spanish announcement of those long journeys tyranny and Spanish cruelty when imbedded in human nature that it suron which the Empress has just started, these lands were still subject to Spain. vives even in prison. There are must have added enormously to the The story is that the younger sister dandies even in Portland. The late I took up a paper the other day and dignity. Beyle was also a connoisseur attractiveness of the girl when she was admired the same man as her elder; Mr. James Greenwood, reporting the I read that the Empress Eugenie was in the female character, and he ad-still fresh from the creative and opu- and that in her despair at overhearing experiences of an ex-prisoner in the about to start on a journey to Egypt, mired the old countess immensely. lent hands of Nature. She was almost a conversation at which the duke an- first person, writes: and that she intended, in all prob. And, finally, George Ticknor—a cele- a precursor of the modern athletic nounced his preference for her elder "I have known men obtain a needle ability, to follow this up by a further brated American publisher of the woman. She fenced; but above all sister, she attempted to commit suicide and thread on the sly and alter the journey to the Island of Ceylon. Seeing early portion of the nineteenth cenher accomplishment was her skill as a This may be false; but it is known that set of their trousers—the trousers that she is now over 80 years of age, tury, with strong literary tastes and rider. There are stories of her girlhood when Louis Napoleon proposed to her stamped with the red Ps—to what was and that she has known every sorrow a great love in particular of the literwhich shocked, or were supposed to in 1853 she was frank enough to tell the prevailing fashion when they were that it is possible for a woman to know ature of Spain-glows with unusual shock, a good many of the strait-laced him that her heart had been touched last in the world. I have likewise -by the death of husband, death of fervor for a man from Boston when Madrid mothers accustomed to the more than once already; but, after all, child, obscurity for dazzling glory—it he comes to describe the countess as bread-and-butter young lady who is what woman ever reaches twenty-seven (a quarter of an inch) of tobacco paid seemed almost incredible that she he saw her in Madrid during his trasilent and lazy in girlhood, and noisy

—the age of Eugenie when she married by a swell for the privilege of exchang-

By the time she was asked in maryoung Eugenie probably did nothing riage, Eugenie then had had much exwhich most healthy English girls of perience of the world. She had visited Daughter of such a mother, Eugenie her station do not do today. There are most of the capitals of Europe, she had event at a time when an unhappy love stories is that the girl was what we self proclaimed emperor, when the difaffair made her think for the moment should call a "tomboy"; and, after all, ferent courts turned a cold shoulder on of taking the veil, Eugenie was met by that comes back to this: that there his proposals, when one day he saw a poor half-witted nun, who then bade was in this beautiful and well-propor- his beautiful creature dressed as an was reserved for high destinies. And vitality which would make her in her perfect ease of an accomplished rider, from comparative obscurity to such life in the twentieth century, says the brilliant eminence, thinking at once of London Chronicle. The society world Such, then, was Eugenie de Montijo the glories and the terrors of the seems now divided into girls, young was at once a person to be counted -of Josephine, of Marie Louise, but, are great-grandmothers. Everyone is with; to be noticed wherever she went; above all of Marie Antoinette—she ac- fresh, and no one has wrinkles, and What was the secret of this attrac- and to suggest a curiously mingled im- companied Napoleon to Notre Dame. the "fair, fat, and forty" type of tiveness? The first place, of course, pression of attractiveness and dis- And there she was married with the matron has become as extinct as the must be given to her extraordinary and quiet. This may be one of the reasons same vast pomp and ceremony as surdead and gone Victorian era. Modern weird beauty. I have used the word why she remained unmarried until a rounded the weddings of so many of mothers look as young as their daughweird beauty. I have used the word with she comparatively late period in the life of her predecessors, and there she was ters, and we are now familiar with a the usual kind of beauty which you a woman, Another reason may have haunted as they were by the shadow written by a Frenchman-at least, that meet among her countrywomen. If you been some disappointments in early of uncertainty, suspense, and the specis my poor judgment—"La Chartreuse see the face of the Empress in a pho- affections which women have to hide ter of the final and almost inevitable tograph you are at once struck by the with the same heroic endurance as denouement in disaster, flight from

say, who could never be mistaken for anything but a Spanish woman. There is the long, oval shape, including that

DRESS SUPPORTS CHARACTER.

COLDSMITH'S NEW SUITS.

Even Dr. Oliver Goldsmith, who was haunting impression that always comes sudden transitions from shabbiness to from a beauty which is a surprise and smartness of attire. "In truth," he understand why there should be these perfect naivete, "one has to make vast of a northern land; for Eugenie had in where I used to play the fool very her blood strains from many lands. agreeably." Goldsmith's . whole career, Her grandfather was a Scotchman; her as narrated by Forster, is punctuated was a Frenchwoman; and, on the some scarlet requelaure over purple, other hand, her father came from a silk small clothes flashes from the erty; now it is a coat of "Tyrian bloom the Spanish wars, and are inscribed in satin-grain and garter-blue knee silk supplies; and, no matter what seediness it replaced, the doctor would go pernier abord, which is often decisive." make a multimillionaire of its lucky gaily forth in his new toggery to take whatever "nips" awaited him with the best grace he could. Against these, French painter tells in no wise against time, much trouble and more money.

GARRICK. come, you are perhaps the worst-" juinais, anticipating the inquiry, "we common sense on its side. Worry ironically, "nay, you will always look like a gentleman; but I am talking of being well or ill-dressed." answered Goldsmith, with his delightful simplicity, "let me tell you, when my tailor brought home my bloomcolored coat, he said, 'Sir, I have a immediately remarked, "Why, sir, that so absurd a color."

TAILOR'S CAPRICE.

WHOLE CAREER the world is richer for the complaint PUNCTUATED BY NEW SUITS— he addressed to Southey, "My failer," he writes, "has brought me home a CHARLES LAMB'S COMPLAINT new coat, lapelled with a velvet collar. He assures me everybody wears velvet collars now. Some are born fashionable, some achieve fashion, and others,

like your humble servant, have fashion It would be hard, perhaps, to find a thrust upon them. The rogue has been was of almost un-Spanish type. The man with so much of the philosopher making inroads by modest degrees, hair was dazzlingly fair-indeed, some or so little of the fop in his composi- foisting upon me an additional button, described it as Titian red; the com- tion as to be able to walk down his recommending gaiters; but to come plexion was strangely clear and bril- own street in a new suit of clothes upon me thus in a full tide of luxury, liant, with none of the darkness, wholly forgetful of his voluntary neither becomes him as a tailor nor the amounting almost to sallowness, which transfigurement. Depend upon it, no ninth part of a man." The gentle Elia is the characteristic complexion of one but a philsopher or a fool can ut- felt, no doubt, with Teufelsdrockh that women born under the fierce sun of her terly triumph over the small self-con- "clothes give us individuality, distinctions, social polity; clothes make men of us; .but they are threatening to make clothes-screens of us."

than any other type. And so she prohe may admit that if a new outfit is call a halt to time, renew their youth not the "wery partikler circumstance" and remain social queens for two to him which it was to Sam Weller, it generations. And one wonders how is still a matter of some small con- the trick is done and if the world contradictions between the Spanish sacrifices for good company's sake; for tible influence on his life. Against natural sequence it means that young unweening pride the schoolboy's "nips girls find rivals in smart married wofor new" is still directed in some form men, who now keep their places as or other. A hundred accidents wait to beauties for an indefinite period. And humiliate the mere "toff." But the it also affects the marriage rate, as philosophy that rails at dress is not the number of men who marry womundane enough to be true. In any men much older than themselves has new environment a man is instantly of late increased in a marked manner. judged by his get up, and though the The case of Lady Castlewood and judgment thus formed may be wrong, Harry Esmond is a common one in it is not to be easily altered. As Lord the London of today. Chesterfield said, dress "helps in the The secret of eternal youth would

ATMOSPHERIC DRESS.

A story told of Girard, the famous

CHARACTER AND DRESS.

Dress supports character. Other things being the same, the well-dressed man prevails with his fellows. He has the courage of his cut. Unabashed abused system of face treatment. Anyby any sense of outward inferiority favor to beg of you. When anybody he can reveal nimsen and his business tury. pleased to mention John Filby, at the and folly of dress are alike seen in Harrow in Water Lane." But poor the character of Malvolio as he walks us many new things, and among "Noll" was yet to wince, for Johnson the garden path with Maria's audaciously forged letter in his hand, readwas because he knew the strange color ing what he believes to be Olivia's own are apt to arrive in early middle age would attract crowds to gaze at it, and communication. "Remember who comthus they might hear of him, and see mended thy yellow stockings, and man is at the zenith of her youth and how well he could make a coat even of wished to see thee ever cross garter- loveliness, In fact, a young face framed." Then while Maria and Ague- ed in white hair has a peculiar and cheek and the rest laugh in the very piquant fascination. But it must do so, inasmuch as they are but conshadow of the box-tree, Malvolio soli- be admitted that the blanched bru-Hitherto, reference has been made to loquises: "I will be proud, I will read nette gets the innings. Her dark eyes voluntary changes of attire only, but politick authors, I will baffle Sir Toby and vivid coloring tone in well with the penalty of new clothes may reside I will wash off gross acquaintance, I gray hair and give the poudre effect, his warning. This will be evidenced in your tailor's caprice or mistaken will be point de vice, the very man. I so successful. sense of fitness. You may have your do not now fool myself, to let imaginindividuality twisted almost out of ation jade me; for every reason ex- and has done much for gray hair and recognition in this way. Such, on one cites to this, that my lady loves me. also for the middle aged sisterhood. plished woman, and was especially occasion, was Charles Lamb's fate; but She did commend my yellow stockings Women who have passed their first 2,243 birds.

PRISON DANDIES.

The pride of clothes is so deeply

ing his trousers for another convict's. because the swell "liked the cut of from his dinner, and curls it if it is long enough. Saturday night is the

AGED WOMEN

THE EVER-GREEN MATRON - EF FECT OF HEALTH CULT AND TASTE IN DRESS.

race of juvenile grandmothers.

One notices this on all sides-in the park, at the opera and at dances and dinners. Everyone has bright eyes, a flower face and a slender form, and all are dressed alike and dressed to perfection. And the same style seems well suited to a girl of 18 and her mother of 40. Youth and beauty count for much, but no one can deny that we have arrived at a dead level in looks and at a monotonous type of womanhood.

And the same can be said as regards interests and amusements. Women of 50 or 60 yacht, hunt, shoot. dance, place golf, and hockey, ride bicycles and drive their own motors. A certain peeress who married fortyseven years ago still rides her bicycle in London streets, and a dowager duchess who is a grandmother led a cetillon last summer with splendid success. And these evergreen matrons not only share the sports and pastimes of youngsters, but they show an equal verve and go and the same unceasing energy. They are seen at the opera night after night, attend balls, do week ends, hold stalls at

possessor. But the precious recipe is still unknown, and society women must keep their looks at the cost of the vital importance of dress. When The modern health craze has done very young he was the bearer of a let- great good in this direction. Temperter of introduction to Lanjuinais, then ance is a watchword of the moment, At a dinner given by Boswell the of Napoleon's council. The young and smart society goes in strong for

Rest cures have come to stay; and the deep breathing exercises, which hail from the States, are another sovereign remedy, Massage also does wonders and so does the muchhow, the fact remains that middle age is at a discount in the twentieth cen-

King Edward's reign has brought others the cult of the gray-haired beauty. For in these days gray hairs --indeed, in some cases, when a wo-

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youth are no longer doomed to wear black, brown or some other somber coloring. White is now as much used by mothers and grandmothers as by youthful debutantes; and royal ladies who have reached middle life show a marked fondness for white and cream color. This is specially noticeable in the case of Queen Alexandra and of her sister, the Dowager Empress of Russia. Gray is good to the whitehaired woman, and she often wears it to perfection. Pink is also kind to her, and these soft shades combine charmingly. An artist in color can do won-

Everything in life-art, dress, modern rules of health and toilet inventions-tends toward the disappearance of the middle-aged woman. And she is no longer to be met with even in fiction. In up-to-date novel girls take a back seat, and the age of heroines seldom free from misery. goes well into the forties and fifties. Balzac's "Femme de Trente Ans" seems a back number, and we read of lovely ladies with a lurid past who hearts and shaky nerves strong, flabby can give points and a beating to the muscles firm, and infusing new hope and average debutante. But every age ambition into life. had its ripened charmers, although they were not so plentiful as at the present period. Cleopatra was forty when she enslaved Antony; Diane de Poitiers and Mme. de Maintenon made their royal conquests in middle life; and Dejazet, the famous actress, was said to be gay and graceful at seventy.

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up warmly, sniff a little perfume and without eating.

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them, all heaped upon the couch in tired, so utterly worn out by night fore the court marshal taps his gold as to his diet of all the monarchs. He old streets filled with picturesque dorsuch a way as to rest the nerves. The that I slept perfectly. I even took day cane on the floor and away goes the rises at 6 and works until 9 o'clock, mer-windowed houses of the sixteenth pillows are filled with various com- naps during the half hour before din- dish to make way for the next. Upon when his early breakfast consists of and seventeenth centuries, and great "One of my patients has three little while in the middle of the afternoon his meals alone, each one being or marmalade, sometimes a little building of the last ten years.

rose-leaf pillows which she places un- if I had time-when I wasn't sweep- brought to him on a tray. His din- fruit and a cup of tea. His luncheon There are many conservative lovers der her head. She calls them ear-pil- ing or washing." lows. They are just about the size of the hand.

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"She must have a pair of warm slipmust be warm.

"The odor of pinks sends many a woman to sleep; and when a patient sor or of Buckingham Palace, accannot afford to buy fresh pinks daily cording to the place where the King I regard the beauty nap as an abso-for a head rest I advise her to make a spice pillow, which answers the purpose quite as well. It is almost a will make her young and gay. Most soporific; it lulls one to sleep in-

might, but the beauty sleep taken during the important ting the ing the sleep is that the The woman who sleeps sufficiently body shall rest thoroughly. The wowill have hair that keeps its natural man who sleeps with her hair in color; her eyes will sparkle and her papers is not resting; her scalp will skin will be clear, her step will be be tired. The woman who does her elastic and her voice will keep its hair up tightly before going to bed pretty, even tone. Every one knows who braids it closely or in any way how quickly a woman's voice loses its thes the scalp will wake up with

"The mind is a very important fac-"Faces can keep young if their owner tor of the beauty nap. Don't worry meats, and lastly, about midnight, a Turks and Greeks can make and of

rested. She always steals a beauty thoughts. Only the sweetest and most "A very luxurious patient of mine is in the habit of giving her face a beauty bath. She uses champagne and milk, and she daubs her face with wake up with gray hairs and deep the wake up with gray hairs and deep the wake up with gray hairs and deep the minor agreeable fancies should engage the dishes is a minute chicken on a morsel of toast. These little poussions yield but two or three mouths are passed in the most bourgeois fashion.

Among King Edward's favorite dishes is a minute chicken on a luncheon. When there are no guests of distinction the after dinner hours are passed in the most bourgeois fashion.

"The "co-ed" needless to say, was shocked as the full meaning of the accusation dawned upon her fashion.

when she awakes she is as bright as a button.

"In the great retreats where women barefooted peasant girls for sixpence sisting of a small chamber situated to the right of the great entrance,

most as well as champagne and milk, "An American woman who went to tion made of a little rye whisky, of the kelardjhi bachi, one of the threatened to become serious, had not and there are nice lotions of violets a German cure expecting to be petted some crushed ice, a small square of most weighty functionaries in the the irate Piedro's eye fallen on a piece and spirits of cologne that answer the and pampered as when at home, re-pineapple, a piece of lemon peel, a Yildiz Palace at Constantinople; for of newspaper lying beneath the tree. same purpose and can be made at ceived a rude shock. Insomnia had few drops of maraschino, ditto of the health, the very life, even, of It was part of the paper in which his been her complaint from girlhood. bitters, and powdered sugar literally the ruler is at his mercy. When lunch had been wrapped, and contain-"The beauty nap is a thing that must Hearing of the cure she went to Ger-

> cold ham and brown bread. "'I cannot eat a mouthful,' she com-

sleep, but cool air will speedily make rectress. 'The coffee was only a sub-"Open the windows so that a gentle stitute, mostly burnt wheat; and as used as fire dogs; a scent fountain pens to be. Scores of people from

you will drop asleep. After you have "Only one meal a day was eatable their horses; dozens of lofty gold and often the kelardjhi is requested formed the habit you will not need the and the woman found that she could candelabra, salvers, wine coolers and to taste some particular dish before live ricely with one very square meal a

and on warm days she was told to "She has a Japanese bed, all mat- sweep the garden walks,

somnia?" asked some one.

'Recover?' said the woman with w At Austrian state dinners the menu gant European banquet. It is specially noted as a complexion laugh. Therefore thought of it once is nearly a yard long and a dish is King Leopold of Belgium is a most cry for sanitation, convenience and a complexion. "The essentials are pillows, dozens of after I got there. I was so mad and so scarcely placed in front of one be- frugal man and the most particular quick transit, even at the expense of

cure for sleeplessness. A great crys- table. filled with pine needles, losely packed, tal ball is hung from the ceiling just When their royalties of Russia manner, and he eats absolutely nothand she has several clover top and where the eyes can fall upon it. The dine without guests the dishes are ing after dinner. rule is that you must concentrate of the most simple, even bourgeois,

your thoughts upon the globe and its description; the Czar, although a THE SQUIRREL time you are asleep. You will stay asleep a very long time, for there is a hypnotism about the swinging globe." -New York Sun.

STRONGEST OF ALL WOODS.

Official tests of the many valuable hard woods native to Western Aushalf or even three feet.-Dundee Ad-

A Yonkers, N. Y., dog catcher, who Kaiser's luncheon. had been bitten by dogs more than 200 times, is finally dead. But, after all, spinal meningitis got in ahead of hydrophobia.

DINE SUMPTUOUSLY.

King Edward's Arrangement of His Meals an Original One - Austrian Emperor's Meals Are Simple-Kaiser gal Leopo'd.

The menus for King Edward's daily and having a view in sepia of Wind-

is staying. The menu is headed "His Majesty's Dinner," says a writer in Town and Country. Then comes the date, and after that the names of the dishes-These are in French and include two kinds of soups, two of fish, two

three entremets. There is also a side table with various cold meats, The King has arranged his meals of three or four dishes is at 2 o'clock. At 5 o'clock there is tea with little

a little sponge saturated in the mixture. Then she takes a short nap and
when she awakes a short nap and

takes a cocktail of his own inven- officiates under the ever watchful eye

"to the King's taste." kills the bright eyes of many a woman. "For breakfast this pampered child quet at Windsor Castle it is a daz- kelardjhi, and remains hermetically It is a good thing to lie in bed as long of luxury had a cup of coffee, some zling sight. Only those who have closed until the seals are broken in seen the gold pantry can have any the Sultan's own presence. idea of the wonderful plate owned The Sultan is not a great eater, for by the royal family of England.

"Open the windows so that a gentle stitute, mostly burnt wheat; and as in gold cnamel with figures of the kitchen follow the meal in pro-breeze strikes your face, cover yourself for the breakfast, you are better off Arabs grouped around it watering cossion into the imperial chamber, flagons innumerable.

Among the curious customs which Fer breakfast the Mikado is per-"A New Jersey beauty has an open- day. When she grew hungry she ate are said to survive in the royal feetly satisfied with a bowl of bean CROSEY HALL CONDEMNED air sleeping parlor where she takes the coarse brown bread.

The daily nap, winter and summer. It it on the sheltered side of the house.

The coarse brown bread.

The exercise was quite unconventing to any guests except dinner usually appears in splendid finger bowls to any guests except dinner usually appears in splendid royalty. The custom dates back to style, in some twenty courses, also as the windows. the time of the Pretender. ingenious way of drinking the health official feast is held-the cherry blos-"It nearly killed me, said she 'n of the reigning King, at the same som viewing party at the Kioshikawa tourists sweeps over London next there is an abundant feather bed recounting the tale to an indignant time holding their glass over the Botanical Garden or the chrysan-spring there will be three places which finger bowl, thus qualifying their themum party at the Akasaka sightseers will not find as historians "But did you recover from your in- toast, "To the King-over the Palace, for instance-he will not have represented them. The fact is water!"

ner and luncheon, and I napped a little ordinary occasions the Emperor takes a little bread and sweets, jam, jelly has been the tearing down and rener consists of four courses, his is still more simple, and quite often of the traditions of the good old days "The woman who doesn't propose to luncheon of two. Neither butter nor he cats no luncheon. His dinner in who view with horror the destruction sweep or wash can try the Ceylon sugar is ever allowed on his private the evening consists of two courses, of ancient buildings where Dr. Johnson

> When the repast assumes a cerenominal form the cuisine is of the most elaborate character. The chef's staff numbers over 1,200 persons, and these include twenty-four officers of BUT CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE appreciation of the advantages of the the mouth, fifty yeomen of the buffet and 120 chefs of the first, second and

third rank. Feeding the German Emperor is no light task, and in spite of all that tralia have made known the extraor- is said about the Kaiser's Spartan dinary properties of yate, believed to habits, there are few monarchs who be the strongest of all known woods. keep more elaborate tables. He has Its average tensile strength is 24,000 no fewer than four chefs, a German, versity campus. pounds to the square inch, equaling an Englishman, an Italian and a

wrought iron. The sawn timber of Kaiser. His Majesty is very fond of were to hold their regular meeting in already wandered through its arrespondent to the past has died of gaze in his times of gloom will disappear to the were to hold their regular meeting in already wandered through its arrespondent to the past has died of gaze in his times of gloom will disappear to the little lattice pages. yate is probably the strongest in the the huge white frankforts and the afternoon. world. The tree grows to a maxi- has a supply of them made mum height of a handred feet and has fresh every day in his own kitchen. sometimes a diameter of two and one- When engaged in maneuvering his army on a big field day, these frankfurters and bread, washed down with lager beer, invariably form the

> The dish dearest to the heart of sausages and bacon fried together. The Kaiser's cooks are strictly lim- tenderly on a branch of a nearby yew ited as regards table expenses, and tree, and set to work once more. are never allowed more than a cer- ENTER, THE HUNGRY SQUIRREL. tain sum for each person a meal, un-

more liberal. King Carlos is not easy to enter-

waiters. King Carlos has earned the reputation of being the hungriest of mon-ergetic Piedro finished his pathway archs. His three chief meals are and had acquired a robust appetite, a colossal and he cannot exist without a snack every two hours.

rooms when the hour strikes, and it tree where Piedro's coat hung. Sevis even hinted that he was once seen eral notebooks followed the muff, of Templar Knights were wont to bide." have the chambers where Goldsmith in an automatic lunch room on a course, and it took some time before Of these old-time dwellings, always a worked and died. This was William Paris boulevard gulping five-cent everything was collected and the sandwiches, too hungry to endure the "co-ed" proceeded on her way once LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE ACTIVE. too, werked for some years in the delay of chic restaurants.

Being very fat, King Carlos is forever, and is especially fond of beef, face with Piedro.

years ago, he was stopping at Lord Salisbury's country seat, where King Edward was also a guest. One day at dinner King Carlos was asked Down to Eat what had impressed him most during his short stay in England.

He replied, thoughtfully, "Well, I

think English roast beef is very delightful." "Oh," laughed King Edward, "sure-ly something else has impressed you

as well." "Ah," was the reply, "of course. The English boiled beef also is de-

lightful."

The Shah of Persia uses a dinner service which is incrusted with pre-Likes Sausage and Sauerkraut-Fru- clous stones, and the kitchen appointments at his palace in Teheran are valued at \$5,000,000. The Shah's kitchen is of marble with pillars of onyx, which give it the air rather of a banquet hall than the place where pers, lined with down, and her coverlid dinners are printed on illuminated his elaborate dinners are prepared. cards surmounted by the royal arms The stove is of massive silver, as is nearly everything else, down to the smallest kettle.

In the home of King George of Greece there are two principal meals. The luncheon is a heavy meal, rather after the German fashion. The King has an extraordinary taste for mutton, which greasy compound figures at nearly every dinner given at the palace. His Majesty is a big entrees, two releves, two roasts and eater at the two principal meals, and is not pleased when any dish does not come up to what it ought to be.

There are no less than thirty cooks in rather a curious fashion. At 9 and undercooks in the royal kitchen, a. m. eggs, cold meat, toast and tea the majority French; though there are served in his study. Luncheon are always some Germans, and, of course, a small staff of Greeks to lock after the curious Oriental sweetcakes. At 7 a light supper with cold meats and desserts, which only serious supper with many French which the King is a devout admirer. At half past 8 there is a dinner, a Among King Edward's favorite function exactly similar to the grip, "you give de lunch back, you

to the right of the great entrance, da swipe, yes!" He had begun to

cooked each dish is fastened with red ed several crumbs which the mis-When the table is set for a ban- wax bearing the official seal of the chievous squirrel had overlooked.

he kills his appetite with the number overcome with sympathy, gave Piedro The collection includes two gold of cigarettes he smokes, and he a tip that would pay for several dogs, each three feet high, formerly takes his meals wherever he hap- lunches.—New York Post. Arabs grouped around it watering cession into the imperial chamber, the Sultan partakes of it.

Those though he always denounces it as a who sympathized with him had an useless extravagance. When any spare expense in preparing an ele-

never more, prepared in the plainest and his Boswell, Goldsmith, Garrick

WAS AGAINST GIRL.

clear away a path, through the snow, site may be built an ordinary dwelling, ancient buildings till of late years, but mens are, however, much stronger, and one-half tons to the square inch which one-half tons to the square inch, which is an individual who may safely be rary—a necessary precaution in view lect subscriptions to keep and renoise equal to the tenella attraction of assistants, while in addition there return the first repulse of the part has all a state of the p is equal to the tensile strength of described as sausage maker to the of the fact that the university trustees wrought iron. The carry that the open door past Geler. That the open door past Geler. That wrought iron. The carry that the university trustees in his times of gloom will also chick must be durn hungary. I'll feet

By noontime the digger has passed the fountains, and was on the home the Kaiser is sauerkraut, served with stretch for the library steps. Then he took off his heavy coat, hung it

tain and he has one royal trick or mere squirrel curiosity, he whisked swarms to the "'eath." which is not exactly becoming to a down from his perch and proceeded to It seems their ony of fate that an ob-

starved squirrel. Now it so happened that as the en-"co-ed" chanced to pass on her way to Barnard, and as luck would have it He strolls into the bars and tea dropped her muff just opposite the

But she had taken only a few steps

more.

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"Sir-," she began, but the Italian

he insisted, without relinquishing his

would not stand upon ceremony. "Da lunch in da pockette, you maka authorities. For a while, the situation "Aha," exclaimed Piedro, as he shook his fist at the young thief. "Da

rascal, he tooka da lunch." Apologies followed, and the "co-ed"

OLD LONDON

BRICK COURT AND ITS FAMOUS TENANTS.

When the yearly tide of American that London has joined in the modern

fered and achieved. But modern progress takes small heed of their protests. When the Kingsway, that short-cut from Oxford street to the Strand, was constructed to relieve the congestion of the narrow streets, whole blocks of old houses were ruthlessly swept away to a chorus of indignant protest, which

thoroughfare. There has been a similar indignant turies, and where regal banquets have of its neighbor, No. 4. Piedro, late of Italy, was told to taken place, will be sold, and on its Time had dealt gently with these

were to hold their regular meeting in the afternoon.

Realizing the importance of his trust, the Italian set to work early, and carved a neat alley in the newfallen snow, just wide enough to let the trustees go in two by two, if they so desired, to their place of meeting.

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Solvent in the interior of gloom will disappear. The little lattice panes where Blackstone sat to catch the last bit of daylight as he worked on his "Commentaries" will be replaced by modern bay windows in a spruce new dress of brick and freestone.

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less, of course, there is a state din- sunning himself, and incidentally look- crowded districts whose family-filled them. The little row of houses is ner, when the allowance is much ing for food. His roving eye at length homes allow of no tender interviews permeated with thoughts and tradicaught sight of Piedro's coat, hanging between a girl and the man of her tions of the author of "The Deserted tendered in the time of her tribulation below, and whether through instinct choice. On holidays they come in Village."

philosopher. Once his lip has investigate. One of the coat pockets servatory should rise upon this Gar- thrash the editor who had abused him touched a glass that glass must be bulged out suspiciously and naturally den of Eden. It will be for astronomic as an author. The whole court rang replaced; twenty sips means twenty attracted the animal's attention. In and scientific studies, but he will be a with his escapades, and when finally glasses, with much waste of good a minute the pocket was emptied, and hard-headed scientist, who does not his wild life ended in poverty and deliquor and twenty-fold work for the its contents devoured by the half-One more sign of the times: In a

houses which have stood since the days Goldsmith. of Queen Elizabeth, when Edmund Spenser wrote of them that their Noll" a gentle old man with silvered "bricky towers" rose where whilom hair entered Brick Court and asked to

Very busy with the good work, but bidden by his physicians to eat much when she felt a tug at her sleeve, and not more efficient than the old reliable the end of it all is not far distant. meat. He disobeys the doctors, how- looking around, found herself face to Putnam's Corn Extractor, which cures corns and warts in one day. Fifty of which he eats great quantities. "You taka da lunch," exclaimed the years' use proves the great merit of there are so much satisfaction and de-When he visited England, a few Italian abruptly, at the same time "Putnam's"-use no other.

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protest against the proposed destruc- delight to Americans tired of the new-This is the story of Piedro, the tion of Crosby Hall, but it is not likely ness of their own country, one was co-ed" and the squirrel—a tragedy to be of avail. This historic buildenacted this noon in the shadow of ing, where stormy debates have been months ago, and now the first house able egg-laying hen living under the Low Library on the Columbia Uni- held among the nobles of past cen- of its neighbor No. 1, is to share the fate guardianship of Jacob Geier in Madi-

rolling ground, gorse covered, wind of life will not run much longer, that covered sitting comfortably on a setblown, with a wonderful view for miles Goldsmith lived, and Blackstone from around. Here have passed countless his room could see "mad Noll" as he tle tooted the noon hour the hen exuded processions in bygone years, here a pranced about in front of the windows a joyous series of cackles. When Geier battle was fought. Here Dickens loved in gorgeous raiment of Tyrian dye arrived on the scene he beheld a freshto wander, and here he pictured Barn- celebrating the success of the "Good- laid egg and the hen strutting proudly natured Man" with other light-hearted around the yard. Now the heath is a sort of happy revelers and shouting to the grave Since then the hen has laid an egg In that same yew tree a squirrel sat hunting ground for sweethearts of the young Blackstone to come and join every day, with three exceptions. Geler

All the occupants came out and cheered him when he sallied forth to Sir Joshua Reynolds, Edmund Burke, Best for all mem-

little court in the Middle Temple, that Dr. Johnson and Garrick all visited the bers of the home of lawyers and students for so famous old houses in those days to armany years, is a row of small brick gue with Blackstone or revel with Eighty years after the death of "poor

Makepeace Thackeray, and here he, peace and quiet of the old place. Now the destruction has begun and

The beauty about superstition is light in it.

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Chicken fanciers and agriculturists son avenue. The hen strayed from her roost and wandered into Geier's backchick must be durn hungry; I'll feed

tee on the porch. When the fire whis-

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ish to tamper with dangerous internal remedies?

Great Cases of Great Detectives Vidocq and the Locksmith's Daughter

BY GEORGE BANTON, IN WASHINGTON STAR.

son of a baker. He became in turn an stacles. Days were employed in perdetective agency and also published ing himself in a suitable garb was ill-gotten wealth. four volumes of his memoirs. He died ready for his enterprise. in poverty in 1857-1

clusions. Presently a look of gratifi-

Gentlemen, I have it. "What is it?" they called in chorus. "Be seated," he responded, "and

responded.

"Tell Vidocq to come here at once." said M. Henry. blue eyes, a smooth face and a perpet-

furtive way and realized that he was dence against the man. in the presence of the triumvirate of talent that ruled the under-world of Paris. He squared himself as a man would who was preparing on the de-The man bowed low.

"M. Henry, I am at your service ab-

Vidocq smiled that everlasting smile tine.

of sharp eyes leveled at him.

M. Bertaux shrugged his shoulders. "A quack doctor sent to capture tine?" he asked Vidocq. ourglars.' M. Parisot spread out his hands in disgust

"A showman's clown, a petty thist on the detective force."

M. Henry smiled blandly. "Gentlemen, you are not alone in sleeve. your disapproval. Do you see these papers?" pointing to a high pile on the speak to Constantine-he is here." side of his desk. "These are all protests and complaints against the em- neatly dressed man of 30, with good honest men, some are from thieves, inches high, extremely good-looking, But he shall have his chance. His past fine black hair and regular teeth. Vi-

Vidock spent all morning in going over the reports that had been placed in his hands. After that he returned to his lodgings, and throwing himself plying. After an embarrassing interon the bed lay awake all night de- val Constantine passed his tobaccovising a plan of campaign. When day- box to Vidocq. Then he said abruptly: light arrived it was completely blocked out in his mind-not a detail was over-

one Germain, alias "the captain." He with pretended nonchalance he said: was a fugitive galley slave. Vidocq had known him in the days-well, in the days before he became a detective. ceal it. Once in the army you carry the crisis came. Germain had dark brown hair, that of the badge of it with you through life,

[Eugene Francis Vidocq, who has been called the Father of Detectives, was born at Arras, July 23, 1775, the son of a baker. He became in turn and solution of the solution of acrobat with a traveling circus, a sol- fecting his likeness. First he attained a of charming cracksmen, every one of with the charms of Constantine, the

waymen. He turned state's evidence ion. The original was a snuff fiend. on some of his companions, and in 1812 Vidocq garnished his upper lip with a the best of feeling prevailed. One of was made chief of the secret police of mixture of coffee grounds and gum the company said facetlously that he Paris, exemplifying the phrase, "Set a arabic. He made blisters on his feet had just come into a fortune and was thief to catch a thief." He was re- by rubbing in a composition with which celebrating the event. As a matter of markably successful, but finally lost he was familiar. He made the marks fact he had "cracked a crib" the night his place in 1825. He opened a private of the fetters on his ankles, and dress- before, and was spending part of his

After that he became a regular fre-M. Henry, the prefect of the Paris He drank cheap gin, tossed off abpolice, sat at his desk in his private sinthe, cursed the police, showed the office, his face a picture of perplexity. marks of the irons on his legs, and al-He picked up a paper that lay before together made himself a general favhim and read it carefully for the third orite. Night after night he visited a time. It was an official report of a cheap concert hall in the Faubourg St. "I don't believe I ever had the honor desperate robbery that had occurred in Germain, where he met most of the disthe heart of the French capital the reputable characters of the French menight before. Moreover, it was one of tropolis. He became very friendly with many similar reports. There had been most of them, and made then drink his an epidemic of robberies, and the police health in sundry glasses of bad wine. seemed powerless to stop them. M. The resort was a veritable clearing-Henry surpmoned M. Lertaux, famel house for the gossip of the underas a cross-examiner of criminals, and world. A man or a woman who had not M. Parisot, the governor of prisons, "served time" was out of place in that and the three men talked long and ear- assemblage. Talk of burglaries past nestly, but without coming to any con- and prospective was as free as recation overspread the countenance of ther. Vidocq told of his experiences with the lady. with great vividness, and with a degree of exaggeration that would have

won a medal from the Ananias Club. Among so many little thieves there was one big chief. His name was Con-They did as they were bid, and the stantine, a former fencing master, who, prefect touched a button. A messenger having run the gamut of dissipation, had now reached the closing stages of crime in his ill-spent life. His companions looked upon him as a man of en-In a few minutes the door opened terprise-bold in execution and on all and a strong, well-built man, with occasions possessing the most unblushsqr e shoulders shambled into the ing effrontery. The attention of the com. He had gray hair, a thick nose, police had been directed to him more at your business you are safe enough utes. He wrote a hurried message on ual smile. He glanced about him in a able to secure the least scintilla of evi-

bewailed the fact that he had no means in his way." of recouping his fallen fortunes. He The prefect handed him the report. became friendly with one of the inti-"Take that and read it carefully. It mates of Constantine, and that worthy, is one of many. The criminals are hav- being plied with liquor, gave the deing a carnival. I want you to capture tective full particulars of the habits of this gang. My regular police have the big thief. They passed the night tofailed. They bring me only excuses; I gether, and before morning Vidocq wish you to bring me the prisoners." rknew all about the haunts of Constan-

> quite excited. "Would you like to meet Constan-

> "Most assuredly," replied the detect-

They remained in conversation for some time. Presently the door opened. and a smart-looking fellow came in. Vidocq's companion plucked at his

"Now is your time if you wish The detective looked up and saw ployment of Vidocq. Some are from broad shoulders. He was about 5 feet 6 is behind him; his future is in his own docq only waited long enough for the hands. I shall judge him solely by re- new-comer to be seated, when he went any of us further uneasiness." up to him carelessly and said: "Would you kindly oblige me with

little tobacco from your box?" The famous thief looked the detective over from head to foot before re-

"You have been in the army." The detective could have fallen to the floor. Had all of his carefully con-"Why, yes; how did you know it?"

talk, in your manners."

Vidocq laughed uproariously, as if he considered this a good joke, and in the confusion invited his new-found friend to take a drink. He accepted, and in the course of their conversation the detective was delighted to find that sincerity. the other had penetrated his disguise. "I like you," cried Constantine final-

dier in the French army, a vagabon 1, seven days' growth of beard. Then he them noted in his profession. Constana forger and a convict. He was sent dyed his hair and beard black. By the tine was the chief, Joubert his able den of the house. Vidocq listened very escaped and joined a band of high- he attained a most unhealthy complex- lieutenant and the others faithful fol- attentively, and occasionally answered lowers. The wine flowed freely and in monosyllables. He was careful not

> Constantine, turning to Vidocq, said: "How's your nerve?"

"Are you in for an adventure?" "Surely. With whom?" "With the locksmith's daughter." Vidocq made a grimace as if mock-

of the lady's acquaintance." All hands laughed loudly at sally. Constantine put his hands down into his pocket and produced a hig

brass key. He handed it gravely to the "Permit me to present you to the minx."

Vidoca, keeping up the spirit of the thing, bowed gravely, acknowledging It seemed a shame to deceive such a the introduction, and inquired when he would have the pleasure of going out

"It might be tonight," he said grumbling, "if it were not for that infernal

The detective pricked up his ears at teh mention of his own name. He preserved the gravity of his countenance, sally forth on their unlawful mission. however, as he remarked, carelessly: clear of the informers. They tell me Paris swarms with the parasites."

"That's true," said Constantine, "but if you can keep Vidocq from guessing himself from the others for a few minthan once, but they had never been with me. As for these informers, I the back of an old envelope, and finddon't fear them. I can smell those beg- ing a gendarme in the vicinity of the gars as easily as a crow scents pow-

"Well," said Vidocq, "I cannot boast Vidocq, knowing this, moved cautof so much penetration, yet I think, rendezvous and added: tiously. He knew that a misstep might too, that from the frequent description "Have half a dozen m lensive. But the first words of the pre- mean his own life, for he was in the I have heard of this Vidocq his feafect reassured him. "Vidocq, we need midst of desperate characters, who tures are so well engraved in my rethought nothing of murder. He put on collection that I should pretty soon a place of refuge" a sad face, bemoaned his own fate, and recognize him if I came unexpectedly

"God bless you!" cried Constantine. "It shall be as you wish, M. Henry." his voluble informant in the dance hall by the evening I defy any man to re- reached their destination. Constan-He left the room with three batteries on the Faubourg St. Germain. He was Only vesterday I met his disguised in his hip-pocket pulled out a glistening a manner that would have deceived any

> ago." "Nonsense," cried Vidocq, "everybody says the same thing of him, and yet you see there is no getting rid of him." Constantine was on his feet at once.

with an oath. He cried out: "To prove that I can act as well as talk, if you will lend me a helping hand fumbled with it for nearly a minute, this very evening we will waylay him and then gave it up as a bad job. at his door, and I'll warrant we'll settle the job, so as to keep him from giving

Vidocq immediately agreed, and was placed in the unique position of going out with a party of thieves to waylay himself. They actually went to the imagined, he did not appear, and after an informer." three hours of waiting they gave up the vigil in disgust.

Many days had passed and still Vidocq was without the specific evidence which would enable him to put his The first step was to discard his own trived disguises counted for nothing? hand on the shoulder of Constantine personality and take up that of an- Did Constantine know who he was? In and say "Thou art the man!" Of one other. It would have to be a thief. The any event it would serve his interest thing he was morally certain; it was honor of being impersonated fell to to answer the question truthfully. So that the erstwhile fencing master was at the head of a band of resourceful and unscrupulous thieves. One night, "Simply because no man can con- after a jollification at the dance hall,

"Friend," said Constantine, with a

"With whom?" asked Vidocq. "With my lady love-the locksmith's daughter.' "I'll join you with all my heart!" exclaimed the detective in undisguised

The plot was revealed with great attention to details. The cracksmen had That night Vidocq dined with a party of a housemaid, who had been smitten to say anything which would expose nim to the reproach of having caused them to commit crime

"Midnight is the hour," said Constantine, "and I want every man to do his There were six in the party-includ-

ing Vidocq. Each of the cracksmen was assigned to his part in the enterprise. Constantine was in command, and Joubert was the chief of staff. Vidocq was to be lifted into a ground-floor window, but the detective demurred to this particular assignment on the plea that he was as yet only a novice.

"He has a weak stomach," sneered Joubert. "He will never make a good cracksman." Constantine hotly repelled the insin-

uation. He put his hand on Vidocq's shoulder affectionately and said: "When this boy has had a little more experience he will beat you all in the business."

Vidocq smiled in a sickly way at this unexpected, if dubious compliment. big-hearted scoundrel. But then, business was business, and it was too late to turn back now. It was finally arranged that Vidocq should remain on the outside of the garden wall and give the alarm if the police should come in sight. It was now within an hour of the time when they should "Come, boys," cried Constantine, "a "Oh, I don't mind him if I can keep drink all around, and then we'll get down to business."

On the plea of searching for his hat and coat Vidocq managed to separate restaurant, dispatched him with the note to the nearest prefecture. It was to the point. It told of the place of

"Have half a dozen men on the spot. Frighten the cracksmen, but make no arrests until they have been driven to When Vidock returned to the table

his unsuspecting confederates were preparing to leave. Their final toast It is easy to perceive you are a was "Success," drunk standing and in stranger to the vagabond. Just silence. Under the exhilarating influimagine, now, that he is never to be ence of their liquor they had scarcely seen twice in the same dress; that he noticed the momentary absence of the is in the morning perhaps just such detective. Once on the outside they another looking person as you; well, hurrled along rapidly, choosing the the next hour, so altered that his own narrow and less frequented thoroughbrother could not recognize him, and fares. In about 20 minutes they member ever having seen him before. tine halted, and putting his hand in revolver which he examined carefully eye but mine, but he must be a deep Vidocq was not a cowardly man, but hand if he gets over me. I know these the resolute manner in which the chief sneaks at the first glance, and if my thief scrutinized his weapons sent a friends were as knowing as myself his cold shiver down his spinal column. business would have been done long Constantine then gathered his mer about him and distributed a halfdozen black masks, which they adjusted with the ease that comes from long practice. After that the chief advanced to the gate with his brass key -the famous locksmith's daughter. To his surprise it would not work. He

"Blast the girl!" he muttered. "She's permitted them to bolt the door from the inside"

"Perhaps she's peached," whispered Vidoca insinuatingly. "She wouldn't dare," cried Constantine, showing his teeth. "She knows home of the detective, but as may be me and she knows that I would kill

> Once again that cold shiver ran up and down Vidocq's spinal column. But t was merely a fleeting emotion. He had nerve in plenty and to spare. "Boys," called the chief, "we've got to jump the wall and get down to business. We can't fool around all night. Here you"-to the detective-

"give us a hand." Vidocq planted himself against the wall of the garden, and, holding out his two hands, boosted the cracksmen tine was the last one up. He held his hand down to Vidocq and assisted him to the top of the stone coping.

"Now, Germain," said Constantine to the detective, "you get in the shadow near the end of the wall and keep a sharp lookout. If you see the police whistle. Instantly there was a com- est police station. give a low whistle. Be on the alert, 'motion within. Bags were grabbed up, because everything depends on you." and all scampered towards the wall.

Vidocq nodded his head. "Yes," he repeated significantly, everything depends on me." Two of them had dark lanterns. Slowly, cautiously, they felt their way toward the house. Constantine carried a complete burglar's kit. He got to

work immediately. Vidocq on the wall watched the operation intently. What a unique position! He felt like an umpire on society at that moment. The thieves on chief cracksman one side, the officers of the law on the other. And himself in the middle. Truly, everything depended on him. "Tick, tick, tick," came the low,

sharp sound of the metallic instru-

Finally the shutter was forced. After that a pane of glass was cut, and then nothing stood between the burglars and their booty. Five minutes, ten them. Constantine slapped Vidocq on in your presence and delegated him to sandy slopes above the village of Catminutes, they worked there industri- the back. usly. Everything was done with businesslike precision. Four stout bags stood with yawning mouths ready to eceive the swag

Vidocq looked on the outside of the wall. The streets were deserted. Not docq, with a leer. a soul was in sight. Had his note miscarried? Would the police fail him? It this sally. ooked that way. What a predicament for a sleuth. To be the confederate of table, and the enterprising gentlemen thieves. If one of his many enemies were soon engaged in dividing their should catch him in such a position he rich haul. Constantine and Joubert, might have a hard time explaining to the only ones who possessed weapons, M. Henry. Presently a measured tread | liad their pistols on a chair. Slyly Viwas heard on the hard sidewalk. His docq picked them up and secreted heart bounded. It was a squad of po- them under a mattress. In the midst ant was summoned. lice. He leaned over and whispered:

A captain of police approached "It is I-Vidocq," called the detect- crawled under the bed, unobserverd. Elysees have been recovered." ve in a subdued voice. "I will give No sooner was he out of sight than the alarm, but I wish you to let them the door was burst open and a swarm that all?" go their way. Two of them are armed. of inspectors and policemen entered "No. Vidocq is outside demanding Presently come to my old lodgings." the room. In the twinkling of an eye admittance. He has no card."



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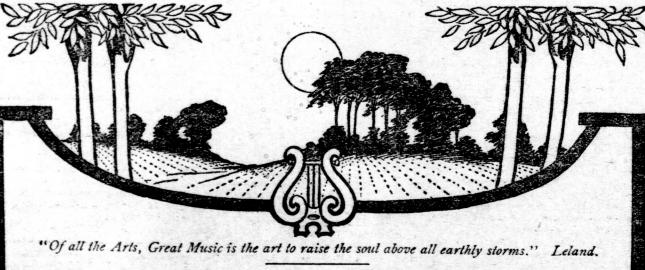
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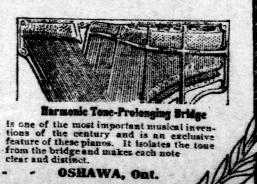
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out. Vidocq joined them. "Where are the police?" Constantine. "They've gone the other way," said Vidocq. "If we're careful we can elude "They hurried along for a few

blocks. The detective turned to the "It's dangerous to go through the streets with these bags. Here's my old

Come quickly and you may escape.

"Can you get in?" asked Constan-"Sure," replied Vidocq. "I have my key and I know the room's vacant." Silently they crept inside, one at a

"You're a brick, Germain. I told you he'd distinguish himself, boys." "What do you call this place?" asked Joubert, looking around him. "I call it the mouse-trap," said Vi-

time, and closed the door behind

The cracksmen laughed loudly at The swag was poured out on the of the exultation a loud knocking was

heard at the door. The thieves looked

The captain saluted and with his five pairs of handcuffs were shoved "Admit him!" snapped the prefect.

ment Vidocq gave a low prolonged they were being marched to the near-entered the room. Bringing up the rear

long-established custom, was holding smile, pointed to the cursing cul-They unbolted the gate and hurried his annual reception. The room was prits. crowded, and all of the officers of the police, high and low, were there to ments of the season, and as a New ments of the season. M. Bertaux, the doubtable Constantine and his fellowcross-examiner of criminals, and M. cracksmen." Parisot, the governor of prisons, were in line receiving with M. Henry. During a lull in the crowd the three men drifted into a conversation concerning crime.

"By the bye, M. Henry," said M. lodgings. Let's creep in here for shel-Bertaux, "what has become of the fellow Vidocq?" "I really do not know," said the prefect gravely.

"What!" exclaimed the other, "not Anow?" "No," was the answer. "I have not seen him since the day I called him in break up the burglaries that have dis- alan. The water collected at the graced the police system of the city.' foot of the catchment runs through "And the burglaries," continued the other tauntingly, "they have contin-

ued.' M. Henry nodded. "And Vidocq-he has disappeared?" The prefect nodded again. M. Bertaux broke into an ironical

"M. Henry, you have been deceived taken in, hoodwinked." The prefect shook his head. "I am not ready to confess defeat."

At that moment a great commotion was heard on the outside. An attend-"What is the confusion?" "All of the valuables stolen from at one another with pale faces. Vidocq the banker's house in the Champs

"Good," retorted M. Henry, "But is

men sought shelter. At the same mo- onto the wrists of the cracksmen and A moment later five men handcuffed was Vidocq. The first prisoner was Constantine, the others Joubert and It was New Year's Day at the pre- his companions. Vidocq made a pro-"It's the police," whisperd Vidocq. fecture of police. M. Henry, following found bow, and, smiling his perpetual

> "M. Henry, I wish you the complipresent their chief with the compli- Year's gift present to you the re-

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week's lesson made the date when the drawings from Grades I., II. and III. are to appear, Feb. 2, instead of Feb. 22, as it should have been.

The drawing of the little girl climbing the stair was tilted back. Naturally in climbing the stairs her body would lean forward, but the plate has been pushed up at one corner so that the stairs appear to slant, and her body is too straight.

Do not forget to put the name, grade and school on your drawings. Frequently good drawings are sent in without the name of either pupil or school, and no credit can be given where it belongs. Be sure yours is not one of these.

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Pearl Pike, St. George's school.

6. Ethel Ewart, Lorne avenue school.

SIX BEST IN GRADE V.

2. Barbara Cushman, Empress ave-

4. Chester Fysh, Simcoe street

5. Harolene McCorquodale, Victoria

6 Mary Foster, Lorne avenue

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too deeply indented. Winnifred Pearson's shamrock made an awkward tongue on this account. Otherwise hers was very pretty. One bookhorseshoe was defective in the same respect.

these the shoe shape was left solid.

of the tongue, the next thing to be thought of was decoration.

If it had been planned carefully and the proportions and outlines made beautiful, very little, if any, decoration was necessary, and only such ornamentation as followed the outline of the mark and was kept simple could possibly be in keeping on it.

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Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Quite a number of classes sent in

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think what a distance we would go up-

ward in a year's time.

Much of the work sent in was excellent. There were at least 25 that were quite good enough to be reproduced, and it was a difficult matter to choose the six best. There were a few others as good as the fourth, fifth and sixth. but where two drawings are equally good, preference is given to a junior grade, or to a school not already repre-

Notice how very simple those are that were chosen for reproduction. When you planned your bookmarks, the very first think to be thought of was the best shape and proportion to suit the purpose for which they were intended. Anything that would tend to make them less useful was to be avoided at the very beginning.

Books are usually longer than they the paper. They were to have been; are broad; therefore, a very wide book- white or black. mark was out of keeping and awk- A strand of embroidery silk was ward. What we really needed was quite heavy enough for the cord. Some something that would slip easily be- of you used heavy wool, others used 1. Rhea Westell, Rectory street tween the leaves of a book and remain ribbon, both were too clumsy for the firmly there until it was necessary to purpose. remove it. Therefore the plainer the edges, the less likely it would be to class in future, and only one example catch and tear the leaves of the book. from the same pupil. That is surely very clear. Yet some | Many classes sent excellent work this were sent in too broad to be either time, but that from Grade VI., Victoria, school. beautiful or useful, and ever so many was unusually good. pers, when we wished to mark a place graver for reproduction. in a hurry.

One otherwise nicely made was in the form of a star, and a very objectionable one, without a name, was a crescent, with an ugly face between the points. The boy or girl who made it evidently did not agree with me in preferring something beautiful to

something odd, but ugly. There were one or two diamondshaped ones that might have had the points, especially at the sides and top, ever so slightly rounded, to advantage, both as regarded beauty and use. Having considered the outside shape from these requirements the next thing was to consider the tongue from

A tongue too short would be likely to slip off the leaf, and allow the mark to drop out. Too narrow it would be flimsy and likely to break. Too wide in proportion to the whole would leave the outside weak and liable to double up or break. All of these mistakes were made. One of last respect, but other good qualities made it desirable that you should see

Some arranged the tongue in such a way that when in use the mark would project so far beyond the book cover that it would be sure to be

Do you remember that you were told that the outside of the opening around the tongue should, in every case, be severely plain. Such a numroad for the eye to travel as a road full of pitch holes would be for a horse

In some, the tongue itself was

Veron Cooper was more successful in the handling of his horseshoe, for he turned it the other way, with the school. rounded point down, cut a simple tongue, and followed the outline with a row of straight-edged openings, suggested by the nail heads. But for

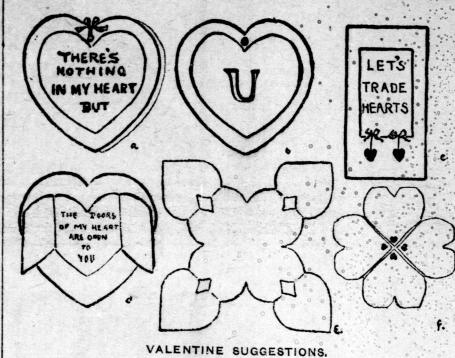
This brings us to the next point to be considered. After having planned shape and proportion of the whole bookmark, and shape and proportion

If you were grown up you would not like to put a party dress on to go down town to business, would you? Well, our How could you possibly think a lot related in form to the shape of the bookmark, were out of place.

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Quite a number of classes sent in Bowman, Grade VI., Talbot Street colored cardboard and one class tinted School, Fourth best drawing.



had awkward points to catch and tear | The bookmarks sent in were white, the leaves and interfere with our tem- but have been blackened by the en-

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Jessie Bell, St. George's school.

Wilfred Glen, Va., St. George's Beth Thompson, Chesley avenue Lorna Witherden, Chesley avenue Spencer Linington, Va., St. George's

Edgar Garnett, Chesley avenue Nellie . McKerlie, Chesley avenue

Maggie Wright, Aberdeen school. Fred Templar, Aberdeen school. HONORARY MENTION GRADE VI Austin Wright, Victoria school. Gracie Armitage, Talbot street

Roscoe Mason, Aberdeen school. Alex. Murray, Victoria school. N. Waterman, Victoria school. Henry Steers, Aberdeen school. Grace Corney, Aberdeen school. Carl Edmunds, Princess avenue

Wilbur Chowen, Aberdeen school. Charlie Campbell Chesley avenue school.

Jeffrey Lockyer, Victoria school. H. P. Aitken, Victoria school. Naomi Gilbert, Talbot street school. Beatrice Tingey, Rectory street

Stuart Ovens, St. George's school. Eddie Mason, Talbot street school. William Foxworthy, Princess avenue school.

Isabel Tanton, Princess avenue school. Marjorie Struthers, Princess avenue

school. Willie Thompson, no school given. Lizzie Flood, Chesley avenue school. Stella Palmby, Aberdeen school. Robert Crowder, Victoria school. Cyril Thomas, Princess avenue

Rhea Battle, Chesley avenue school. Alda Bateson, Talbot street school. school. Edgar Vine, Rectory street school.

school. Louie Harvey, Aberdeen school.

Edward Harrison, Aberdeen school. school. Katie Stannard, Chesley avenue

school. Bertle Martin, no school given. Pearl Taylor, no school given. Rectory street school.

Earl Ashwell (?) St. George's school. Hazel Ellwood, St. George's school. Julia Ovens, St. George's school.

LESSON FOR GRADES IV., V. AND VI.

For your next lesson I want you to make silhouettes, showing boys and girls in action, following the plan given Grades I., II. and III. in their lesson

When you have gained the power to make these rapidly and fairly well, decide on some pose that will tell a story and have some boy or girl pose on a table before the class in such a position that all in the room will have an interesting view of the model o models.

It is well to have the table placed against the blackboard in the middle of the front of the room in order to have it as far as possible from all those working in the class, otherwise some will be too near. Those at the back should be allowed to stand to observe the model.

Your model might pose to represent some nursery rhyme character as "Little Miss Muffet," "Jack Be Nimble," "Little Boy Blue," or you might make Gladys Standfield, Lorne avenue "Drawing the Wood," "A Lazy Boy," "Buy a Paper," "A Good Skate," or any- shown. thing that you can think of that would work from. Then you may try again inner heart is shown.

III., and follow them to the letter. Of-ten work is sent in that would have Wilbert Horn, Victoria school.

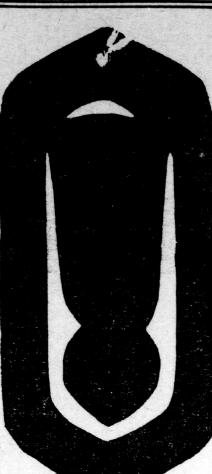
Lawrence Matthews, Lorne avenue school.

Willie Moorhead, Empress avenue with 18 sent in that would have been cut out, and after the doors have been cut out, and after the doors have been cut out, and after the doors have been cut open and folded back, the two are pasted together along the edges.

At E is shown one which may be not to do.

> This time if you think you can leave never ranks high. You may take all





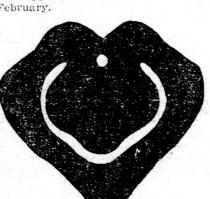
3. Designed and drawn by Rhea School. Winner of third prize.

the pains in the world, and certainly your silhouette is made it must look and when that imaginary line is reachfresh and crisp and easy, or it is not ed the westward traveler drops one

lines ruins an ink-painting, making it sun is directly overhead at Greenwich, Cecil Snelgrove, Rectory street fussy and commonplace. We started at other points to the westward the out this year with the intention of time will be earlier by one hour for Eva Sharratt, Rectory street school. of us broke our good resolution into that when 180 degrees is reached it Gordon Blair, Princess avenue school countless pieces when we undertook to will be midnight, May Garnett, Chesley avenue school. make bookmarks. This is our second Twelve hours have thus been gain-Frank Parsons, Chesley avenue effort in the new year; let those who ed, and the other twelve would be add-

the right side this time. Teddie Hardman, Princess avenue vertiser is to be on the 6 by 9 inch pa- be dropped by all navigators reaching per, and underneath it in your very the fatal line on the previous day, and best printing you are to paint the title, travelers would be cheated out of their Look at mine before you print yours Christmas at the only place on the to see how I have spaced and placed earth's surface where such a thing it. Sketch yours in lightly with pen- could happen.—San Francisco Chroncil first, then with brush and ink, hold-Millyard Dickinson, Princess avenue ing the brush vertically after having

brought it to a point. Please send the eight best from each Mabel Thorne, Talbot street school. class to this office not later than Sat-Gordon Birrell, Talbot street school. urday, the 22nd of February, by noon. They will be examined Saturday afternoon after this, and those not in by noon might not be in time to be among those chosen for reproduction, which will appear on Saturday, the 29th of



5. Designed and Drawn by Barbara Cushman, Grade V., Empress Avenue

School. Fifth best drawing. SUGGESTIONS FOR THE MAKING

OF VALENTINES. On this page today, four valentines that may be made in school, are

be suitable. You had better try it from heart-shaped pieces of cardboard, pernemory first, after having observed forated at the top and tied together the model until you are quite sure that with ribbon, silk cord or heavy meryou have a clear mental picture to cerized embroidery cotton. At B, the

painting rapidly from the model if it is On the one at C, the two tiny possible to keep the pose for two min- hearts are cut from red cardboard (i utes. Be very careful not to keep the you cannot get red cardboard, paint Martha Culbert, Empress avenue model posing too long. The best ink it) and fastened to the larger card paintings are made quickly. Slow, de- with embroidery silk of the same liberate work usually results in stiff, color. Any pale tint of cardboard wooden-looking figures. The first rapid with which red will harmonize may efforts will be poor, but if this exer- be used for these valentines, and the cise is kept up, improvement will soon lettering may be cut from silver or gilt paper and pasted in place, or may Be sure to read every word of the be sketched lightly in pencil and outinstructions given to Grades I., II. and lined with pen and ink. Brush let-At D, two hearts have been cut

> cut from the 7-inch squares of rea a few light lines to bring out the form to find the center, fold the corners folding paper. Crease the diagonals trates this lesson you may do so, but it to the center, and fold again on the diagonals into quarters, with the side, must be painted directly without any diagonals into quarters, with the side, pencil drawing, and remember that one on which the points are, folded out, which looks elaborate and painstaking Fold again to form a triangle, and cut the half heart, studying the illustration in the paper to see where to leave the fold at the top of the heart uncut. If your first one turns out badly, see where your mistake is and try again. It would be wise to practice on a 4-inch square of folding paper before using the larger squares.

At F, is shown the same valentine closed. The tiny hearts may be cut from white or silver paper and pasted in the corners. If paste is put only along the edges, the paper will no curl when the paste dries.

On the inside of the valentine might

e pasted one of those tiny photographs about the size of a postage stamp. Nearly every child has had a half-dozen of these taken. And underneath might be printed "From Your Valentine." Where the children have Chapman, Grade IV., Empress Avenue School. Sixth best drawing.

Stainp. Nearly every child has had a freather Beds, Fillows and Mattresses renovated and sterilized; also manufacturers of Mattresses, Feather Beds, Fillows and Mattresses of Mattresses, Feather Beds, Fillows and Sterilized; also manufacturers of Mattresses, Feather Beds, Fillows and Sterilized; also manufacturers of Mattresses, Feather Beds, Fillows and Sterilized; also manufacturers of Mattresses, Feather Billows, Cushions and Spring Beds. Brass and Iron Beds, 33. Stoves, Furniture, Camp Mattresses Avenue Beds, Fillows and Mattresses of Mattresses, Feather Beds, Fillows and Sterilized; also manufacturers of Mattresses, Feather Beds, Fillows and Sterilized; also manufacturers of Mattresses, Feather Beds, Fillows and Sterilized; also manufacturers of Mattresses, Feather Beds, Fillows and Sterilized; also manufacturers of Mattresses, Feather Beds, Fillows and Mattresses of Mattresses, Feather Beds, Fillows and Mattresses of Mattresses, Feather Pillows, Cushions and Spring Beds. Brass and Iron Beds, Sterilized; also manufacturers of Mattresses, Feather Pillows, Cushions and Spring Beds. Brass and Iron Beds, Sterilized; also manufacturers of Mattresses, Feather Sterilized; also manufacturers of Mattresses, Feather Pillows, Cushions and Spring Beds. Brass and Iron Beds, Sterilized; also manufacturers of Mattresses, Feather Sterilize

paper, and pasted into place, the children painting them with colored crayons afterwards, if they wish. Heart-shaped picture frames may be made, or rectangular ones, with heartshaped openings. Some of the heartshaped bookmarks made a week or so ago would make suitable valentines. Two of the valentines illustrated to. you were found almost exactly as they appear, at a fancy store on Dan. das street, near Wellington. A glance at the display of valentine. in the different shops is sure to supply you with many ideas that may be modified to suit school-room uses, and carried out to the delight of the child.

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THEY HAD NO CHRISTMAS.

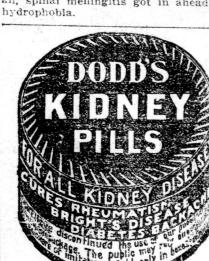
There was one place on the Pacific Ocean where there was no Christmas. Travelers toward the Orient went to bed on the evening of the 24th and woke the next day on the morning of the 26th. The 25th-Christmas day-had vanished completely. It had gone as though it never existed, which was true.

All travelers on the broad bosom of the Pacific making westward were not thus cheated out of a holiday. Only those in ships which reached the 180th degree of longitude on Christmas eve were robbed of their Christmas. Those traveling in the opposite direction had two Christmas days in succession. So Father Time was not altogether heartless in playing tricks on Santa Claus. An experienced navigator explains Westell, Grade IV., Rectory Street the mystery of the missing Christmas for west-bound travelers and the extra-Yuletide for those bound east thus: "In just about the middle of the should do your very best, but when Pacific is the 180th degree of longitude,

day out of his calendar for the year. A plain silhouette, without any lines, That line crosses the antipode's or that shows life and action will run point on the earth's surface which is more chances of winning a prize than precisely opposite to reenwich, Engone which shows white lines, unless land, the place at which by common the latter is equally good in every other consent of all nations the counting of respect. In any case a multiplicity of time begins. At noonday, when the keeping everything simple, and some each fifteen degrees of longitude, so

erred last time make sure of being on ed if the journey around the globe were completed. So by universal The drawing you send in to The Adagreement the 25th of December would

> A Yonkers, N. Y., dog catcher, who had been bitten by dogs more than 200 times, is finally dead. But, after all, spinal meningitis got in ahead of



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