Hackett Be Sent for Trial,

Montreal, Que., April 14. - The cor-

oner's jury concluded its investigation

today into the Cote St. Paul child mur

der case, and recommended that James

Hackett be held criminally responsi-

ble and sent before the criminal courts

SHOT FRIEND IN MID AIR

Ends in Sulcide.

Geneva, April 14.-"I am going

join one of my friends and explain to

This is the sequel to one of the most

severely bruised by the fall, but no

When he sound that he had killed his

he wished to kill himself. He was ar-

rested, but released after an inquiry

Continual brooding affected his mind,

prisoned Mine Leaders.

cause he represents is alienated, it will

on the other hand, probably strengthen

SHACKLED TEN YEARS

Demented Man Released from Im-

prisonment in His Room.

Halifax, N. S., April 14.-John Sonier,

of Meteghan, Digby County, was released

on Thursday by G. P. Henry, of the

about his ankle, and the chain to which

it was attached was only three feet long,

the other end being fastened by a staple

About ten years ago, Sonier, who is now

The man was well cared for, and neatly

SHOOT AT THE JUNCTION

the County Club.

On the morning of Good Friday

April 13, a shooting tournament was

held at London Junction by the County

Club, at which some excellent shooting

He will be removed

and cleanly kept. He will to the Nova Scotia Hospital.

bones were broken.

dead friend.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SPY DOGGING

PROPOSED AGREEMENT WILL BE DRAFTED MONDAY MORNING

A Meeting of Sub-Committee and Solicitor Arranged === Unfair Criticism of Railway Committee Alleged.

railway committee, appointed to meet the city solicitor and draft an agreement with the company, has arranged midway between Richmond and Wellfor a meeting with Mr. Meredith on ington streets. Property south of the

It will be the duty of this committee to lay before the solicitor exactly what the city would like, and not what the G. T. R. wants. When the agreement has been completed, it will be submit- it is realized that if a public meeting ted to the company, and then the tug-

tions for a year or more, leaving the session on Tuesday night. city in its present torn-up condition.

'It strikes me," said one of the aldermen, "that the people of the south ly for wide street openings, and he end should be very glad to have the stated to The Advertiser today that he improvements made at once, so as to is going to stand by his guns. At the wipe out the eyesore which now exists all the way along the north side of through a resolution which protects and recently he complained of being Rathurst street from the vives to Be of his Bathurst street from the river to Rec- the city against any claims for dam-

have a very poor opinion of the city, Trunk improvements. Clarence street, if they take a view to the south, as the alderman declares, should be kept any criterion of what is to be found open the full width, if possible, and he in London. All that greets the eye is says he will fight until the last ditch Sends Sympathetic Telegram to Imruins of buildings, torn down to make for a wide opening there. Ald. Gilway for the Grand Trunk improve- lean also says that he sees no reason ments. Do the people want this con- why Wellington, Waterloo and Coldition to continue, or are they pre- borne streets should not have full pared to make a business bargain with | width openings.

pushed ahead this year? Just think of Extraordinary Accident in the Alps the difference it will make along Bathurst street if the new depot is built tracks will then be worth while owning. Business will boom in that quar-

mass meeting is not relished, because near Chateau d'Oex, yesterday. were called it would do no good. The pathetic tragedies in Alpine history, Wilke, Brantford, 441; and R. Bayly whole question of the improvements In September last M. Sangy and two (this city), 483. has been threshed out for several friends went on a shooting excursion may, if it chooses, delay the negotia- the council may arrange for one at its above him, on the spot. M. Sangy was

meeting on Thursday night he put! ages which may be lodged by persons "People coming into London must who suffer injuries through the Grand

HORSES AND MULES FOUR YEARS FOR BURNED TO DEATH

in a Big Baltimore Stable Fire.

Baltimore, April 14.-About 300 horses and mules were burned to death in a pletely destroyed the auction stables each to a term of four years in the On more mature reflection, I would of Moses Fox, on North street, today, penitentiary, and to pay a fine of not feel warranted in saying that he

The fire started in a pile of hay on the ground floor, and gained so rapidly that only a few animals could be released before the stable hands were

For a while the large terminal ware- | Col. P. M. Meldrum answered in the house of the Northern Central Rail- negative. Whereupon the court imroad was threatened, but the firemen played strong streams of water upon of the three indictments, charging the sides of the building, and thus kept conspiracy, embezzlement and presentthe fire from spreading.

10,000 MEN WANTED

Grand Trunk Pacific.

thur, who will construct the Winnipeg- of the court extending to thirty days Superior section of the Grand Trunk the time permitted counsel for pre-Pacific, also contracted for 370 miles of paring the bill, which will be very people, who are French, believed they Pacific, also contracted for sit lines of voluminous, and that the order act when they had him chained in this way various parts of the west, making 645 as a supersedeas. miles in all. By June 1 he will have 10,000 men on his pay roll.

Seven thousand men will be required for Mr. MacArthur's Grand Trunk Paper to the Times says that it is now effic contract. The first section will ascertained that King Edward and begin five miles east of Winnipeg, the Queen Alexandra will be present at the Holiday Event Under Auspices of peg River; the fourth at Dinorwic and now 689, including 70 Scandinavians, 50 at other places about equal distance British and 42 Americans. where supplies can be gotten in from | Stx Cretan and 14 Danish women the C. P. R. by water. He will rush have been entered for the gymnastic his undertaking from all these points. competitions.

The special sub-committee of the the Grand Trunk and have the work

of the aldermen complain that weeks now. The committee has al- in the mountains above Chateau the people are very unfair in their ways been open for suggestion from d'Oex. of the railway committee. the people, and the press has always They point out that those who are ob- been willing to give the views of accident happened. M. Sangy fell down secting to the Grand Trunk plans on everybody on the subject. Conse- a precipice, and while in the air involvarious grounds, do not appear to be quently, there is no one anxious for a untarily discharged his gun, killing aware of the fact that the company meeting of citizens, though, of course, one of his friends, named Haellen,

GAYNOR, GREENE

Each-End of Famous

Speer, in the United States court toof an unknown origin that comment.

At 11 o'clock the prisoners were At 11 o'clock the prisoners were brought into court. Judge Speer asked herence of others." counsel for the defense if they had anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced.

posed sentence. Each defendant had been found guilty upon all the counts ing false claims.

The sentences upon the three indictments were respectively, two, four Society for the Prevention of Cruelty. and four years, but the court ordered after having been shackled in his room that these run concurrently, so that for ten years. The shackles were tied For Summer Construction on the the sentence was really for four years. Imprisonment is to be in the federal prison at Atlanta.

The defense presented a bill of ex-Winnipeg, April 13.-J. D. MacAr- ceptions, and they asked for an order to the floor alongside the man's bed.

King Will Be There.

The number of foreign competitors is

A New Triple Alliance Against German Kaiser

St. Petersburg Dispatch Says declination of Germany to participate In the evening a banquet was held Britain, France and Russia Stand Together.

Ain has begun to press vigorously ne- tion is regarded as practically certain. marksmanship. The recipient thanked ain has begun to press vigorously ne- tion is regarded as practically certain. marksmanship. The recipient thanked gotiations for an Anglo-Russian en- The pourparlers between the two "the boys" for the handsome prize. with the purpose of completing Governments thus far have only Messrs Moriev S. Flynn J. Heighway. Sunday—Southerly to westerly winds; amount of brass-working machinery, among certain bankers here to establishment of a central bank, which the triple alliance of Great Britain, touched the questions relating to the G. Garrett, R. McKenzie and F. Wes-ly warm. ish policy.

The developments at the Algeciras Persia. and the participation of English bank- northern half of that country.

Besides, the British Government has frontier, will be extended to Bagdad, recently given Russia proof of her de- which point, it is estimated, can be fifty immigrants, who were landed at

entente also has been aided by the namely, the Afghan, Pamirs, and 375 will arrive tomorrow.

in the Russian loan, and by publica- at the club rooms, and it was a most ver, tions from Russia hostile to Germany, pronounced success. A programme of

Count Lamsdorff, and latterly, Pre-excellent chairman, and Mr. Charles Halifax, 30-46. mier Witte, have favored an Anglo- Denley was presented with a handsome St. Petersburg, April 13.—Great Brit- Russian entente, and the consummatrophy as a momento of his skill in

ers in the big Russian loan, furnishes. There is reason to believe that when Anthem. a particularly favorable moment, and the consent of Persia is received, the Great Britain is striking while the branch of the Trans-Caucasian Railway, now authorized to the Persian

the Persian loan on the ground that When the Persian question is settled nearly all Scotch, a few women and and Quebec It might be regarded as prejudicial to all matters relating to the Indian fron-children being amongst them. There

France and Russia against Germany, delimitation of respective spheres of cott made addresses. Instrumentals which has long been the aim of Brit- influence 'neluding the apportioning of were given by Messrs. Nuttycombe, Stations. railway and banking concessions in Stewart and McDonald and vocal selec- Ca conference, where Great Britain, Generally speaking, Great Britain Patterson. The evening was brought Parry Sound.

The participation of English banks, northern half of that country. man and the singing of the National Ottawa

Plenty to Do.

Toronto, April 14.-Two hundred and tier, which constitute a source of pos- was a great demand for there ser-The sentiment here in favor of the sible misunderstanding difference, vices from farmers. Another lot of

THE AHERN MURDER CASE | THE BENCHERS' ELECTION

A Barrie Man Leads-One Londoner Coroner's Jury Recommends That Elected and One Defeated.

Of the 50 new Benichers of the Law Society of Upper Canada, whose election concluded yesterday, 25 held office last year, while three who had the honors last year were defeated, H. H. Strathy, of Barrie, led the voting with 882. Those elected from the western section of the Province were: M. Wilson, Chatham, 168; A. H. Clark, Windsor, 714; J. M. Gienn, St. Thomas, 699; D. Guthrie, Guelph, 689; Geoorge C. Gibbons, of this city, 688; S. G. Mc-Kay, Woodstock, 674; E. S. Smith. him that it was an accident," was the Stratford, 600. Among those who held nessage left behind by M. Sangy, who office last year but failed of re-election committed suicide by shooting himself was Richard Bayly, of this city. Around the city hall, the idea of a at his home at the village of Parcy, Among those who made a good run were: John Cowan, Sarnia, 476; A. J.

During the shoot an extraordinary MITCHELL HOPES FOR SETTLEMENT

Miners' Leader Closes Up Head- Negotiations in Progress for friend his grief knew no bounds, and quarters, But Still Expects Peace.

haunted everywhere by the face of his New York, April 13.-President Mit-GORKY TO HAYWOOD & CO. New York, April 14.—The Tribune day by the miners.

feared by some of his friends, blights of abruptly ending them.

the prospects of his work here at the am responsible for the initiating of the out deliberation. I expect that the shares. thoroughly familiar with the circumoperators may see a new light." stances under which Haywood and

and in the soft coal mines.

operators who have signed the wage tion of the action. mine that is in condition is running not be required. full time.

Row in Synagogue.

Toronto, April 14.-Summons and writs were issued today against over a score of Hebrews who took part in a disturbance at the Chestnut Street Synagogue last night. The men are charged with disturbing public worship and injuring property. The trouble 52 years of age, became demented, and his to be the officers of the synagogue. It was closed by order of the police.

STEAMERS ARRIVED. Reported at. Manuel Calvo...New York..... a Touraine... .Gibraltar. Barbarossa. Boulogne.. orinthian. Pomeranian. Portland Marquette..... LondonPhiladelphia .Halifax HalifaxLiverpool Laurentian...

THE WEATHER.

Jomorrow-Showery, Warm.

was done by those taking part. Mr. Charles Denley succeeded in capturing Sun rises. 5:37 a.m. Moon rises. 12:20 a.m. first prize with 8 out of a possible 10, Sun sets...6:59 p.m. Moon sets...10:01 a.m. Mr. J. Denley being second with 6, and others in close succession. As this was the first attempt of the members at Canada very fine weather has prevailed, trap shooting, the scores may be con- and it has been moderately warm in most sidered good. The club purposes hav- districts. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 2 below—40; Atlin, 32—38; Port Simpson, 40—50; Victoria, 38—62; Vancouver, 33—59; Calgary, 18—60; Edmonton, 24—64; Qu'Appelle, 28—48; Winnipeg, 34—44; Gu'Appelle, 28—48; Winnipeg, 34—44; Gu'Appelle, 28—48; Winnipeg, 34—44; Gu'Appelle, 28—48; Winnipeg, 34—44; Gu'Appelle, 28—88; Winnipeg, 34—44; Gu'Appelle, 28—89; Gu'Appelle, 28

FORECASTS.

8 a.m. Cloudy Montreal Cloudy Cloudy

WEATHER NOTES. The weather is fine and quite mild throughout the Northwest Provinces, and

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Highest, 68°; lowest, 36° above.

A Bold Theft.

New York, April 14.-A fee male pickpocket stole \$20,000 worth of lewelry early today in the Tenderloin district by feighing need of charity. Emilo Burges, a diamond cutter, reported to the police that while he and another man were walking together through West Twenty-fourth street west, near Sixth avenue, they were spoken to by a woman who appeared to be in distress. Surges says that he spoke to the woman, who proved to be a negress, and that she took hold of his coat while asking for money. Neither he nor his companion, who stood nearby, saw the woman put her hand in his pocket, but after they had left her, Surges found that an inner coat pocket had been picked of its contents, including the jewelry, which

AND TORONTO LIFE

was in a small package.

a Settlement, Is Toronto

chell of the miners' union, was busy that negotiations are proceeding be- have produced at least two of them has contrived to make himself practoday preparing to close his head- tween the National Trust Company, even in the United States. The Chiquarters here. All the members of the the liquidator of the York County Loan nese generally are friendly to Amerigeneral scale committee have left for and Savings Company, and certain cans. I have traveled 5,000 miles in vices he had savings believed by company to the their homes in the anthracite regions and will not be called together again until after the operators reply to the and a settlement of claims. These neand will not be called together again until after the operators reply to the propositions submitted to them yesterday by the miners.

Company, for a transfer of the stock and a settlement of claims. These nepropositions submitted to them yesterday by the miners.

Amerean boycott, and 10,000 in claims ferent from that under which he since the Boxer uprising. In all this travel, I was accompanied by only two or three Americans, and I have aged to keep his place of residence in this city a secret so far. New York, April 14.—The Tribune day by the man have a secret so far.

today says. Maxim Gorky's fourth day In the face of the pessimistic exmay not be settled. The National Trust not witnessed a single manifestation Like most of the men in this branch in America was signalized by the sending of a telegram of sympathy to W. D. Haywood and Charles Moyer, of W. D. Haywood and Charles Moyer, of Shares: Agree Coghlin 50 shar W. D. Haywood and Charles Moyer, of is noperators with the operators. He shares; Agnes Coghlin, 50 shares; Mrs. hospitals are crowded. The gentry of Nanchang a city of a million, where the Western Federation of Miners, in believes the operators will make an M. J. Hassard, 100 shares; Lilian Hud-Nanchang, a city of a million, where sian writer during his recent journey. of conspiracy to murder ex-Governor Steumenberg. Gorky's action, it is Steumenberg. Gorky's action is Steumenberg. Gorky's action is Steumenberg. Gorky's action is Steumenberg. Gorky's action Mr. Mitchell said: "I do not consider Joseph Phillips, 125 shares; Annie Robb, taels for the erection of a hospital. took up the trail again when Gorky outset. Gaylor Wiltshire, whose apart. that the reply received yesterday from 193 shares; Emma Souter, 265 shares; This was in return for sending them and his wife left Zurich, and he board. Three limited Animals Perish Also Sentenced to Pay \$575,749 ments at the Hotel Belleclaire, are oc- President Baer is final. It was written Maggie Ventress, 50 shares; F. Dr. Ida Kahn, a Chinese woman, edued the Kaiser Wilhelm when they went

of deliberation, but it occurred to me a week or two, will open up a new asked for a declaration that the shares attendance. I cannot foretell the efwhen I saw Gorky at the reception at line, and I do not think the situation of the stock of the Toronto Life Insurfects of an adjustment of conditions with his wife and his adopted son, and the Belleclaire. I believed when I seis such that there will be a strike, ance Company standing in the names with no modification of the exclusion when their carriage drove away, the Savannah, Ga., April 13. — Judge cured Gorky's approval that he was There is reason to believe that the of the above defendants are held by act, and with no provision for a more Czar's spy followed in another carthem as trustees for the plaintiffs, and that the plaintiffs are the rightful owners thereof; further, an order was I should say that the prospects of hotel, where Gorky is staying, and is miners from this section of the anthra- asked for to the effect that the defend- American trade, of American influence said even to have entered the apartcite region, believing that a strike is ants should transfer and assign the and Christian missions in China are ments of the Russian writer as one of Moses Fox, on North street, today.

The damage is estimated at about \$65,
| \$575,749 90, the amount each is appreciated in all of its aspects the effect of such a telegram. It is expected charged with having fraudulently ob| bowever that if any sympathy for the charged with having fraudulently ob| bowever that if any sympathy for the charged with having fraudulently ob| bowever that if any sympathy for the charged with having fraudulently ob| bowever that if any sympathy for the charged with having fraudulently ob| bowever that if any sympathy for the charged with having fraudulently ob| bowever that if any sympathy for the charged with having fraudulently ob| bowever that if any sympathy for the charged with having fraudulently ob| bowever that if any sympathy for the charged with having fraudulently ob| bowever that if any sympathy for the charged with having fraudulently ob| bowever that if any sympathy for the charged with having fraudulently ob| bowever that if any sympathy for the charged with having fraudulently ob| bowever that if any sympathy for the charged with having fraudulently ob| bowever that if any sympathy for the charged with having fraudulently ob| bowever that if any sympathy for the charged with having fraudulently ob| bowever that if any sympathy for the charged with having fraudulently ob| bowever that if any sympathy for the charged with having fraudulently ob| bowever that if any sympathy for the charged with having fraudulently ob| bowever that if any sympathy for the charged with having fraudulently ob| bowever that if any sympathy for the charged with having fraudulently ob| bowever that if any sympathy for the charged with having fraudulently ob| bowever that if any sympathy for the charged with having fraudulently ob| bowever that if any sympathy for the charged with having fraudulently ob| bowever that if any sympathy for the charged with having fraudulently ob| bowever that if any sympathy for the charged with having fraudulen inevitable, left last night and today said shares of stock to the plaintiffs, better than at any preceding period in in the endless procession of visitors for North Carolina and the Western and for an injunction restraining the history. ing or permitting the assignment of or in any way dealing with the said Pittsburg, April 13.—Pittsburg coal shares of stock until the final deposi-

> scale with the miners are advertising The interim injunction is to come up for workmen. This is partly due to on Wednesday next for argument, if the fact that last month, when a shut- in the meantime any arrangement has down seemed inevitable in this district not been effected. Crown Attorney many of the foreigners decided to Curry was to have gone to Buffalo and yet returned. According to the state- Souter and Miss McCann, but it is pos ment of the local operators every sible that his presence over there will The negotiations, however, will not

affect the ultimate result of the police court investigation against Joseph Phillips

DOWN COMES THE FENCE

Streets Removed.

Obstruction at King and Richmond

Contractor George Hammett has such that it will be impossible for the a regular pitched battle followed, durcompleted the stonework of the new royal tourist to visit London. Imperial Bank building at the corner Much regret is expressed around the forty wounded. The fighting is proof Richmond and King streets, and has city hall, where many of the city dad- ceeding today. At Lehno constant set a good example to other contractors dies had begun to shine up their silk skirmishes are in progress, and sev-Genoa by taking down the fence the moment tiles in expectation of taking part in a eral persons have been killed or it was not needed to protect the people sumptuous welcome to so distinguished from injury. Work on the bank is now a guest. being rushed, it being the intention of the bank management to occupy the

FILE WORKS FOR LONDON

premises the 1st of May.

Cheisea Green.

Mr. Andrew Mann, formerly manager of the Canada Brass Company, cipal modification is intended practi-Showers have occurred today in the Lake Superior district. Elsewhere in up a brass manufacturing plant in the up a brass manufacturing plant in the ian Railroad for strategical purposes. spring. A few have been cared for by Stanley warehouse, corner of Pall Mall The changes involve an increase in the underwriters, but 90 per cent of It is also understood that a new file

which have been directly inspired from speeches, songs, and instrumentals was British sources.

Count Lamsdorff and latterly President Charles Count Lamsdorff and latterly President Charles Count Lamsdorff and latterly President Charles C

The Canada Brass Company, under be the most up-to-date brass-working to regulate money rates and prevent urgency. is also understood that the company periods of money stringency at accom- It was ascertained today that quesis also understood that the company intends putting in one of the new gas panying high rates of interest. The been forwarded by the special currenproducer engines, which is said to cost movement was given impetus by the cy committee of the New York State ated from Niagara. These are a few of the movements of

Methodist Preacher Suicides. Hillsboro, Ga., April 13.—Rev. B. A.

gire to settle outstanding difficulies by reached before the famous German Halifax from the Corinthian, reached moving eastward across the great lakes, the Methodist ministry of the state, taken an interest in the movement as-Toronto this morning. They were and showers are probable in both Ontario was taken into custody here Wednesday sert that such an institution might expower to rediscount for national banks The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Friday were:

derangement, and yesterday his dead to regulating imports and exports the call window, a blanket having been of gold somewhat as does the Bank of than a plan permitting all banks to issue notes against their resources."

local manufacturers.

RIOT REPORTS WERE EXAGGERATED

Bishop Bashford on Internal Russian Secret Police Follow Troubles of China.

UNREST, BUT NO BOXER PERIL COMES ACROSS SECOND CABIN

Says Medical Missionaries Are Very Noted Official of the Czar Watching Badly Needed, and Gladly Welcomed.

day from Shanghai, says concerning the purpose of organizing an effective

China have been greatly exaggerated in the United States. There have been three riots in the empire since the inauguration of the American boycott a year ago. In the Shanghai riot not a foreigner was killed, although a score or more of natives lost their lives at or more of natives lost their lives at the hands of foreigners, and 40 or 50 more were wounded. At Liengchen, five Americans were killed. At Nanchang, six French subjects and three English subjects were killed, and a day or two following the riot more than a score of Chinese lost their at present busy framing a constitution. than a score of Chinese lost their lives in a wild stampede made by them to escape through the city gates and sian Republic they hope to establish. to escape through the city gates and boats on reports that foreign gunboats were coming to destroy their city. Each of these riots was due to local causes, and similar causes would brought Gorky to this country last brought Gorky to the proceeding be have produced at least two of them.

50 shares; Joan McCann, 530 shares; side the city walls, and raised 6,000 while he dropped out of sight, but he ments at the Hotel Belleclaire, are occupled by Gorky, said last night: "I on the spur of the moment and withwhatmough, 50 shares; E. J. Burt, 91 cated in America. The mission schools aboard at Cherbourg. In this city, the and colleges in China are also crowded. Russian spy does not boast his k elegram matter. It was not a matter answer yet to come from Mr. Baer, in In the application, the liquidator The boycott had little effect on the edge of Russian. He was waiting at

PRINCE WILL NOT VISIT THIS CITY

Impossible for Him to Come to London.

Prince Arthur, of Connaught will ot visit London.

Bering Tunnel Plans. St. Petersburg, April 13.-The commission which has been considering the

project of Baron Loicq De Lobel for tunneling under Bering Strait and building a railway from East Cape to were steel," said a marine under-Will Be in Operation Shortly at connect with the Siberian railroad, has writer to the owner of a fleet of completed its labors. Upon demand of wooden steamers in Chicago yesterday, the committee on national defense, the "we should like to talk busness with project has been greatly extended since you. But we can do nothing with its consideration was begun. The prin- wooden boats." cally to double track the Trans-Siber- look for wooden vessel insurance this mileage from 4,000 to 8,600 miles.

Revolutionist. San Francisco, April 14.—Bishop J. New York, April 14.—According to W. Bashford, who arrived here yester- the Times, a trusted agent of the Russian secret police is in this city, for

Every Move of Novelist-

Him to America.

system of espionage on Maxim Gorky "The reports of disturbances in and his two fellow-revolutionists, who

who come and go every day.

POLISH SECTS IN RELIGIOUS WAR

visit their old homes and have not New York to take the evidence of Mrs. Arthur of Connaught Finds It A Pitched Battle Between the

Mariavits and the Old Catholics.

Warsaw, Poland, April 14.—The religious troubles between the Catholics Today City Clerk Baker received a and the Mariavits, the new Catholic letter from his royal highness' secre- sect, in many places in Poland are astary, Mr. J. Hambly Williams, stating suming a very serious phase. Indeed, that the prince has already a very the situation has almost reached the full programme for a very short stay dignity of civil war. At Luptsi, 3,000 in Canada, and the arrangements are Mariavits attacked 2,000 Catholics, and ling which three men were killed, and wounded. Last week at Chewartek, the Mariavits, who are in the majority, took possession of a church, and insisted on the reappointment of a priest who was dismissed by the Cathol'ss.

Won't Insure Wood Boats. Chicago, April 14.-"If your boats

wooden tonnage is still uncovered.

WALL STREET PLANS A BIG BANK TO REGULATE RATES OF INTEREST

various plans.

showers, but partly fair and comparative- and will install what is considered to lish a bank with a capital of \$50,000,000, shall be given the power in times of

tions bearing upon this subject have recent stringency in the money mar- Chamber of Commerce to clearingket. The name of the National City house committees of the leading cities Bank was mentioned in connection of the United States. The bankers are with the plan, but officials of that bank asked to notify the New York commitdeclared that they were not taking tee whether they believe that a "cenmore than a passing interest in the tral note issuing bank similar to those suffering apparently from a mental ercise considerable control over the and state banking institutions, but not derangement, and yesterday his dead foreign exchange situation to the ex- for individuals, would be a better solu-England. A leading bank official, how- issue notes against their resources."

tion, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-

STANLEY STREET-Fine residence, re-

soon be in a business locality.

-Vacant lot, 40x165 feet. Only \$400.

on the street. Call for particulars.

CHELSEA GREEN, THE MOST POPULAR SUBURB-A SCHOOL WILL BE OPENED ON THE SURVEY AFTER THE EASTER HOLIDAYS, REMEM-BER, THERE IS A NEW CHURCH, A GOOD WATER SUPPLY FROM THE COMPANY'S OWN WATERWORKS SYSTEM, THE BEST OF SPRING WA-TER, GOOD SEWERS, GOOD SIDEWALKS, COUNTY TAXES, AND ONLY FIVE MINUTES WALK FROM THE STREET CARS. LOTS FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS. CALL AND SEE ME.

TREVITHON PLACE-YOU CAN PURCHASE LOTS IN THIS BEAUTIFUL SURVEY FOR \$125 TO \$175-ALL LOTS A GOOD-SIZED BUILDING LOT. THIS PROPERTY IS SITUATED ON THE WELLINGTON ROAD AND THOMPSON ROAD, AND IS ONLY TEN MINUTES' WALK FROM THE STREET CARS AND FROM THE FACTORIES IN THE EAST END. LOTS SOLD ON TERMS

McKENZIE ESTATE, SOUTH LONDON-BEAUTIFUL LOTS IN THIS SUR-VEY FOR SALE. THESE LOTS WILL SELL RAPIDLY. CALL AT ONCE IF YOU WISH YOUR PICK OF THE LOTS.

ELMWOOD AVENUE—Brick two-story and attic, stone foundation, 3 large bedrooms, double parlors, reception hall, lining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, summer kitchen; lot 37x150 feet.

WELLINGTON STREET-Brick-veneer room cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, anda; lot 33x198 feet. Only \$2,600.

kitchen and summer kitchen; lot 42x150 ELMWOOD AVENUE-Brick two-story

WATERLOO STREET—Frame cottage, bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room and kitchen, nice barn; lot 60x150 feet. Only \$890.

GROCERY STORES—I have three corper sprocesty stores all in good leasting. ner grocery stores, all in good localities. home; lot 84x259 feet. Will sell cheap.

Call at once if you want one. CHELSEA GREEN—New story and a cently built, within ten minutes' walk of Dundas and Richmond streets; receptionhalf brick-veneer, 4 bedrooms, parior, filing-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, all modern conveniences; lot 40x115 feet.

A splendid property. Will sell cheap. Call for particulars.

A DELIATE STREET—Frame cottage.

Dundas and Richmond streets; reception-room with gas grate, handsome mantel, drawing-room, library, dining-room, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, modern kitchen and scullery, built-in china cupboards, lift and see us.

PRINCESS AVENUE—A new 1½-story brick house, 8 rooms, all modern in the company of the compa

MARSHALL STREET—Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room and kitchen, sitting-room, woodshed, cellar, water in kitchen. Only \$700.

REGINA STREET—Brick-veneer story and kitchen, summer kitchen, double cellar, between story and kitchen story and kit

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READ-CARTER-At St. Paul's Cathedral, on April 12, 1906, by Rev. Canon Dann, Louie, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Carter, to Edwin T. Read, both of this city.

PARKER-HUNTER-At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Thompson, Erin, Ont., on Thursday, April 12, 1906, by Rev. Robert Fowler, Catharine Ruth Hunter, of Erin, to Leonard W. G. Parker, Toronto, formerly of London. DEATHS.

LOTT-At her late residence, No. 12 Caroline street, West London, on April 14, 1906 Helena (Stinor), beloved wife of William Henry Lott, aged 23 years. Funeral from above address on Monday, April 16, at 2:30; service at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept

this intimation. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. PEARSE-At the residence of his sister, Mrs. W. H. Poole, Mayton, Alberta, John, son of Henry and Mary Pearse, 442 Central avenue, aged 28 years.

Funeral notice later. STEWART-In this city, on April 12, 1906, Stella, beloved wife of D. A. Stewart, aged 29 years.

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Mr. Whitney's Educational Policy.

Starge; and has simply put forward render the proposed reform more easy Dr. Pyne as his mouthpiece.

ference is that formerly it was an ap- that the Liberal Government did not beginning of Lent, is known as "Panpointed council; now it is elected, make the best bargain possible at the cake bell," because, in old time phrase, Chinaman gets to be a fighting man Where a body of men are intrusted time. prejudice or favoritism-will have as ferent. good an effect as the appointive principle, under which the Government can select the men who, from special knowledge or extended experience, are best qualified to give advice.

But whether the change in this respect be good or bad, if the principle of election is to be adopted, why should certain institutions be given the power of having a representative, while to others the privilege is denied? The universities of Toronto, Ottawa, Mac-Master and Queen's are to be represented - the first named having four members, and the others one each. Why has the Western been omitted? We can only hope this has been an oversight, which will be rectified in committee. May we hope, also, that the inequality in the representation will be re-considered. The justice of giving Toronto as large a representation as all the other universities combined is not apparent. If university representation is adopted, it would people have anything to do with her. seem not only just but expedient that the representation should be from the faculties of the various colleges affiliated rather than from the senates of the men engaged in practical work.

In the bill regarding schools, the unraising the standard of the teaching from any number of letters and leave profession, and increasing the remun- absolutely nothing." eration of teachers. To this there will be no opposition. It is but the policy of the late Government which has been steadily held in view for years; and which Mr. Whitney's predecessors have always endeavored to bring into practice, as fast and as far as circum- Etched clear upon the pallid sand stances would permit. The methods now proposed, however, may be open to debate.

The plan of the new Government is to abolish model schools as a rule, and Like silhouettes against the sky. increase the number of normal schools. The late Government added to the Normal schools, by the establishment of one in London, and doubled the dength of the course. If we understand the explanations of the minister, he proposes to take the intending teacher but a lot of them are left stranded direct from the Collegiate, and without high and dry every year, because they giving her, or him, the three months' picked out the wrong tide." preliminary training in the model school, or the three years' work under a third-class ceritficate, send him direct to the Normal school, and there give him only the one year's course now in force. Will that be wise? One great complaint of the Normal school work has been that the principles and practice of pedagogy cannot be sufficiently taught in the short course now in force. The Government proposes to leave the Normal school In 1822 the summit of the cone was life is strong upon the sons of the men course as it is, and dispense with the reduced by fully 800 feet by the force who wrested Ontario from the wildermodel school training and with the practical work done thereafter, before the But Vesuvius has never. so far British farmer who has been used to the blood they clear the skin of imperters. the pupil enters the Normal. We shall as records show, displayed such exwait to see how Mr. Whitney explains plosive activity as that witnessed in advantage to himself avoid the sudfurther what he expects from this the case of Krakatoa, in the Straits of den transition from thickly settled ly rendered a decision in which he were proposed to lengthen the Normal began to show signs of activity, and for a time in Ontario, taking the place demeanor to take and use an automobile of the company of opportunities for gaining practical ex- ploded with such force as to blow miles westward.

without that, doubts are excusable.

That teachers' salaries should be in-

creased is a proposition upon which measures involved in the bill seem calculated to bring this about. But it must be remembered, that, much as the late Government may have desired this improvement, it was one which could not be effected until the public When Mr. Whitney was in opposition ing profession has done much to make workhouse, one of the number, we are he was very loud in his denunciations the public realize that teachers are told, having once been wealthy, and Of course, Japan, valiant and puisof the Liberal Government's educa- worthy of better pay, and the general spent large sums in charity. tional policy; and equally loud in his prosperity will reconcile many taxpay- at its greatest height, when fabulous is nobody to help her but China. As Assertions of the improvements he cessary. That could not be done some for rare postage stamps, and it is made over, and made of different stuff, would make if he had the opportunity. time ago, it may possibly be done now. a day changes hands at bridge; while He has now laid his ideas in crystal- And yet, we anticipate that even now millions untold are expended on the lized form before the Legislature. We there will be considerable outcry in forces required to purchase the mental

of accomplishment. The first bill introduced deals more past years was the price of school tithes, and of the rents of glebe, with people, and it will require generations especially with the organization of the books. Mr. Ross appointed a commis- increase in the cost of living, with Department. He proposes to have, in sion to inquire into the matter, and learned professions, are no doubt the learned professions, are no doubt the learned professions, are no doubt the learned professions. and the result of the inquiry showed that immediate cause. But if the faith of be nothing for Europe and America Education, a superintendent. As the seemed to think. Mr. Whitney con- shaken, the preacher and his family want the fight of their lives, when the work of both these offices was per- demned the appointment of the comformed by the late deputy, Mr. Mil- mission. Now he proposes to appoint lar, the only change is in dividing the a commission himself. Of course, he office and doubling the salary—two claims that his commission will be a better one than the Liberals appointmen doing under Mr. Whitney what ed. But, whatever the commission may one did under Mr. Ross. It will doubt- report, he is careful not to make any death, of rejoicing and devotion. In Orientals. less relieve the minister considerably; promises, because, he says, he must England it often tells of old time and However, that would be such a the advantage to the department in a wait for the expiration of the present quaint customs. Mr. Ditchfield, in a social, political and economic revoludivided responsibility is not so appar- contracts. It is possible Mr. Whitent, though increased expenditure is ney's commission may report that books can now be published cheaper In western England, the bells peal the shedding of blood, and hence it is Another feature is the reconstruction than they were formerly. Even if that merrily on "Oak Apple day," to cele- not a hazardous prediction that the of the advisory council. The only dif- should be the result, it will not show

with executive powers it seems proper Looking over the bills as carefully as pancakes to confession and fasting." that it should be elected; that is in we can, it would seem that any imat the end of the Sunday morning accordance with the principles of self- provements suggested in the present service and is called "pudding bell." government. But the educational coun- law are only such as would be logically Perhaps its purposes is to announce to Selections From In Memoriam. cil is for the purpose of advising the involved in carrying out the policy of the stay-at-homes that service is over minister—it is not a governing body. the Liberals; that radical departures of the oven. We question very much if the substi- not involved are open to grave doubt, Every night at 9:05 "Great Tom," tution of the elective principle-with and, finally, that the bulk of the alter- the great bell of Christ Church Col- And half conceal the soul within. Its opportunities for canvassing, with ations are on small matters of detail, lege at Oxford, booms out its ponderthe result of votes cast sometimes in of no very grave importance, whether number was chosen in accordance with Ignorance, sometimes from personal they are classed as good, bad or indif- the number of students at the founda- Like dull narcotics, numbing pain.

Ignominious Retreat.

[Washington Star.] It's housecleanin' time-And the old barn fur me, Where things are the same As they all used to be!

pictures nor tidies No "Home, Sweet Home," mottoes A-knockin' around Here the spiders make webs That remain year by year, in the dust to its home

Has a title that's clear: n' the sparrows near by, Let 'em scold as they may-They can't bother me. As I sleep in the hay Home ain't what is was-

It's a horrible dream—
A strange transformation, 'Mid soapsuds an' steam varnish an' whitewash a' chloride of lime-So it's me fur the barn

Not Like Other Girls. [Judge.] We hear much of Plain Duty. It may

Still Better.

be because she is plain that so few

[Catholic Standard and Times.] "Did you ever see this one?" inthe universities. That would bring in quired the tiresome funny man. "You can take two letters from 'money' and leave only 'one.' See how it's done?' derlying principle seems to be that of I've known fellows to take money

An Impression.

[Oscar Wilde.] The sea is flecked with bars of gray, The dull dead wind is out of tune, And like a withered leaf the moon Is blown across the stormy bay.

Clambers aboard in careless joy,

With laughing face and gleaming hand. And overhead the curlews cry.
While through the dusky upland grass The young brown-throated reapers pass

And That's No Mistake.

IChicago News.1 "There is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at its flood, leads on to fortune," quoted the moralizer. "True," rejoined the demoralizer

Immense. [Detroit Free Press.]

A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men; But jokes that men declare immense

The Boss Explosion,

[Washington Star.] Vesuvius has been scientifically tated as a mean between the quiet and ex- it is only now being opened up. It is plosive types of volcanoes, but it has just as good land as the newer provat times displayed tremendous energy. inces, but the charm of the pioneer feet. But Vesuvius has never, so far British farmer who has been used to method of improving efficiency. If it Sunda. In May, 1883, after more than England to the lonely Northwest with stated that there is no law in that 200 years of quiescence this volcano its "league long furrows" by settling state which makes it a crime or mis-

was distributed practically all over the

dust arose vertically fully 20 miles and earth, being borne by the upper cur-both parties in the House. And the tidal wave which destroyed fully 30,-000 people.

England's Impoverished Clergy-

[Goldwin Smith in Farmers' Sun.] No case can be more touching than sentiment favored it and the financial that of the impoverished clergyman condition of the people justified it. in England, struggling to keep up so-The course of the Liberal Government cial appearances, while he and his family want bread. Ten cases are rein raising the standard of the teach- ported of deaths of clergymen in the This takes place in a land where luxury is ers to the increased expenditure ne- sums are given for baubles, and even for the Chinaman, he will have to be some sections of the country. Fortun- luxury of thinking imperially, and to say, his ideas, because as the Minister ately the prosperous condition of the pay the cost of unnecessary wars. The ders to depart. of Education is not an expert in that finances of Ontario will justify larger events be extended from the parent line, it is safe to assume that the grants for educational purposes from whose child goes to school without Premier has taken the matter into his the Provincial treasury, and will thus breakfast to the clergyman whose son may not be true, and probably it is when warned of the dinner hour, replies: "It is not my turn for dinner today." Think of the lot of the pauper A constant subject of criticism in clergyman's wife! Depreciation of he had not been so unwise as his critics the people in the doctrine were unwould hardly be left to starve.

The Bells of England.

the "tintinnabulation of the bells." it "summons people way from their

Immediate Application. [New York Sun.]

Knicker-I see they are to open a day and night bank. Mrs. Knicker-How lovely; then you can give me twice as many checks.

A Big Contract.

[Lord Curzon.] Wherever unknown lands exist.

wherever people are in a state of barbarism, wherever a new civilization can be implanted or superimposed on Be near us when we climb or fall; an old divilization, wherever, in fact, progress and enlightenment are possible, there is a field for the Angio-Saxon.

New Creations for Men.

[Boston Transcript.] The terrifying rumor comes from London that there is to be a radical change in evening dress for men. Blue cloth is whispered of; velvet collars; That not a worm is cloven in vain; the King himself is said to have commissioned a firm of tailors to experiment with a revised architecture. The happy thousands of men who are still Behold, we know not anything; contentedly wearing the evening coat of half a dozen years ago may well tremble for their easiest economy.

"Life" on Living. [Life.]

One half the world doesn't give a hang how the other half lives.

Standing and Understanding.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] "Do you understand the meaning of the word 'pedestrian?' " "Yes, sir. A pedestrian is a man who stands on the curb and watches the autos go by and wonders how he'll

The Man with a System.

his 6 o'clock dinner."

order."

[Washington Star.] "Charley looked very sick when he Mrs. Torkins. "What was the trouble?"

Joys In Store.

"He said his system was out of

[Toronto Telegram.] Ah, Prince Arthur will have a gay time in Toronto, what with the inevitable degree of LL.D. from the unithe Whitney Government.

Ontario's Future.

[Ottawa Citizen.] The soil of Ontario is not worked out. its richness is pronounced and some of shool course, and increase the pupil's finally on the night of Aug. 26-27 it ex-

THE CHINAMAN AS

A FIGHTING MAN

A gentleman from Japan is in Paris writing for the magazines, and he advises the courts and camps of Europe that even the British navy, powerful as it is, must some day weigh anchor and sail away from the far east; and he intimates that the day for that consummation is much nearer than the average thinker can easily imagine. The inference also is that France. Germany and the United States will all be served with tickets of leave long before England is dealt with.

sant as she is, cannot do these great things without assistance, and there before he will be fit for anything in a without patriotism, two qualities he must acquire before any European nation will pay any attention to his or-

It is said that the Chinese army has been increased to 1,000,000 soldiers, officered by Japanese. That may or not true; but even if it be a fact, you must take your recruits from a warlike people before you can make an army. The Chinese are not a warlike to make them such. If the Chinese to do but to withdraw, unless they

The world is living at a rapid pace nowadays. China is building railroads, opening mines, and establishing manufactories. She may get civilized enough to fight, and if she does there The metal tongue of the big bell is nothing more certain than that she rings out many changes to our mod- will proclaim a Monroe doctrice-Asia ern ears. It speaks of disaster and for the Asiatics; the East for the

book on old England, gives some of tion, such a turning of civilization inthe traditions handed down through side out, and setting it upside down, that it would be impossible, without brate the escape of King Charles at present century, in its second or third Another bell, rung at the quarter, will behold the Yellow Sea crimson with Caucasian blood-if the

POEMS THAT LIVE

[Alfred Tennyson.] I sometimes feel it half a sin To put in words the grief I feel;

But, for the unquiet heart and brain A use in measured language lies; The sad mechanic exercise,

For words, like Nature, half reveal

In words, like weeds, I'll wrap me o'er, Like coarsest clothes against the cold. But that large grief which these enfold Is given in outline, and no more. Do we indeed desire the dead Should still be near us at our side?

Is there no baseness we would hide, No inner vileness that we dread. Should he for whose applause I strove, I had such reverence for his blame, See with clear eye some hidden shame; And I be lessened in his love?

I wrong the grave with fears untrue; Shall love be blamed for want of faith? There must be wisdom with great Death; The dead shall look me through and through.

Ye watch, like God, the rolling hours With larger, other eyes than ours, To make allowance for us all.

Oh, yet we trust that somehow good Will be the final goal of ill, To pangs of nature, sins of will. Defects of doubt, and taints of blood That nothing walks with aimless feet, That not one life shall be destroyed.

Or cast as rubbish to the void When God hath made the pile complete. That not a moth with vain desi Is shriveled in a fruitless fire;

I can but trust that good shall fall At last, far off, at last, to all, And every winter change to spring.

So runs my dream: but what am I? An infant crying in the night, An infant crying for the light, And with no language but a cry

Or but subserves another's gain

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Many May Die.

Austin, Texas, April 14.—Details of the tornado which Thursday wrecked the hamlet of Briggs, 40 miles north of this city, are learned here today, versity and bartender's license from at first reported, a score or more are and while no deaths have resulted as so injured it is expected many will die. Among the buildings destroyed was the new public school building. Many residences were swept from their

> TO PREVENT IS BETTER THAN TO d at the proper time and with the directions adhered to, often prevent a serious attack of sickness and save money which would go to the doctor. In all irregularifections.

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Where the best is like the worst,

ments And a man can raise a thirst."

There is danger that freedom may be up the whole of the Provincial health of phrases-"Where will you spend fer when the spring thaw sets in, for officers. Unless something is done, and eternity?" and many others which do their part of the town will receive the done right away, there will be an out- not look well in print, nor on the refuse from the upper town. It is to break of disease.

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Building goes on apace, and carpen- shares at 35c, immediate delivery; Sil- BEST liniment in us ters are in great demand, for every ver Five, 100 shares at 21c, immediate bathed 4t well with MINARD'S LINIhousebuilder is anxious to have his delivery; Silver Leaf, 400 shares at 17c, MENT, and it was as well as ever next house up as soon as possible. Hotel immediate delivery. and restaurant keepers are especially A rich find is reported in the Silver eager to get into their new quarters. Queen mine near the Hudson Bay mine A sign was posted up by one builder: The writer saw a 12-inch solid vein "Carpenters wanted; no Handy Andys of silver ore, and one blast loosened a need apply."

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turned into license and lawlessness will are busy locating claims throughout and the country is certainly full of prevail. It would be well if the Gov- the townships of Coleman, Lorrain and minerals, but people must be careful ernment would send in some mounted Bucke. The snow has hindered them or they will be buying gold bricks inpolice. The distances are too great for to some extent, but the eager will not stead of silver ore, and litigation and men on foot-especially one man-to be stayed in their mad rush for wealth. endiess lawsuits instead of mines and properly patrol. Then the maze of this Many claims have been staked by a claims. crazy town site makes it almost impos- dozen, and often by a score, of prospec- The French population is almost half sible to cover the ground without a tors, and the inscriptions and titles the town. They are the chief squatters large staff of officers. When the Gov- are a study in phrase-making. Be- and occupy the lower town. Unless ernment are at it they might also send sides the license number are all sorts they bear charmed lives they will suf-

stakes either, for that matter. The Open Call Mining Exchange had be done at once to lessen the danger guard the public health, but they have another special train down from New threatening Cobalt's health. been but recently elected, and as yet Liskeard and Haileybury on Tuesday mediate delivery; Rothschild Cobalt,100

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elder was named Barbara. Why do left her sufficient money to last her story; there was no need to tell more. with a slight sneer. "Go to him; he you start? Barbara is not so uncommon a name. 'Barbara Orde' does not covered to be able to work for her- nameless, without a claim on any one truth or falsehood." sound amiss. They were beautiful and talented, and there can be no doubt that but for very untoward circumthat ber husband would not trouble will be not trouble that ber husband would not trouble will be not trouble to will be not trouble will be not trouble will be not trouble to will be not trouble will be not trouble to will be not trouble will be not trouble to will be not trouble t Stances both would have achieved contended in the dramatic bernagain, and feeling that there was profession where the dramatic being the dramatic profession, where either beauty or tal- a chance that her sister would find her ashen lips as she rose to her feet, but ation came into Bryant's eyes as he ent is necessary, perhaps, but where out and join her, although she herself they were almost unintelligible; a ter- followed; she was brave, and he, base In very few cases both are combined.

Sou have both, Miss Hatton; you would undoubtedly achieve eminence on the large. You are angry! There is no contact the large in the lar

"Are you not wasting time, sir?" she of the son of Newell Hatton." asked haughtily.

ble?' he queried with a smile. "I re- hands pressed against her heart, as if grow up in the belief that her aunt him tomorrow. You will not care to gret that I am so uninteresting, but, she were trying to still its suffocating was her mother. I saw the child in write, I suppose?" unfortunately, these dry details must pulsations. be gone through "

"Be brief, then," she urged. "We may be interrupted." she was playing in a provincial town hope not, as that would necessitate another rendezvous. Well, to resume," her sister came back to her, bringing he continued, as she made a gesture of impatience. "The two sisters, Barbara and Stella, went on the stage. Both, although undoubtedly possessed of talent, were yet inexperienced when steels."

she was playing in a provincial town where the theater was well patronized, her sister came back to her, bringing with her an infant child — a daughtily erect, her eyes proud and calm, her lips colorless, but still in shame and disgrace, was the recognized heiress of an old and noble family, the future wife of one of England's proudest peers."

"Ah!" The exclamation broke from the listening girl like a cry of pain: every shade of color had died out of the listening girl like a cry of pain: every shade of color had died out of the listening stream to my astonishment and bewilderment, the girl, who had her parentage in shame and disgrace, was the recognized heiress of an old and noble family, the future wife of one of England's proudest peers."

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"The was playing in a provincial town to my astonishment and bewilderment, the girl had bewilderment, the girl had bewilderment, the girl ha ent, were yet inexperienced, when Stella every shade of color had died out of left the boards to marry the Honora- her lips, all light had faded from her ble Newell Hatton, who had seen her eyes; but even now she was not pre-

act and had fallen a victim to her beauty. The marriags, as you know, was a sacret one. Barbara went to live with her sister. Are you faint?" he this proud, beautiful Barbara?" he asked abruptly, as Barbara swayed continued, dwelling upon his words slightly and caught at the back of the with a strange appreciation of the garden seat near her, as if for support, terrible story he was telling. "Stella then stood erect again, drawing her Orde returned home one night from breath as if with an effort. "Shall I the theater to the humble lodging she go on? Are you able to hear the rest?" occupied. The night was cold and wet, he asked. "You are very pale, and a and she had come from the theater in swoon here would be of all things most a cab-even then her chest was delicate, and she was obliged to take every

"I shall not swoon," she assured precaution. As she dismissed the cab him, adding, in a faint tone, "Go on. and put her key into the door, a wo-

her voice an intonation which touched and fell at her feet, making a desperhim, and which, had he been less de- ate effort to save the child she carried fermined to attain his end, might have from being hurt in her fall. Hastly turned him from his purpose. He hes- pushing open the door, Stella Orde stated a moment, then went on rather knelt down and lifted three woman's

"Well, for a time all was couleur de terrible cry escaped her, a cry half of rose in the unequal menage. The joy, half of anguish, as the light from Honorable Newell Hatton was deeply the hall lamp fell on the pale worn in love with his charming wife for at fare. She had found her sister!" least six months. She, I fancy, was There was a short breathless silence; perfectly, blindly happy. Her sister the girl's miserable eyes kept their probably was less so. Vicarious happi- rapt fixed gaze upon him; her face ness is not always pleasing, and billing was bloodless, deathlike, as the chill and cooing, however, charming to the wintry sunlight filtering through the doves themselves, becomes a trifle trees touched it. In those few momonotonous to the spectators. Bar- ments, when the quiet melodious voice bara Orde, herself a woman of un- which told the story with such drausual beauty, ambition, and passion, matic effect was stilled, it seemed to found it so, and, having endured it as Barbara Hatton that her heart died long as she could, left her sister and returned to the stage, greatly to the disgust of her aristocratic beau-frere, who forbade his wife to hold any communication with her sister. Pray allow me to leave the rest for another day," the company which followed the one he broke off suddenly, "you look so

within her.

Barbara died."

"Died!"

"How did you know all this?"

asked suddenly, in a strained voice.

"How did I know all this? Well."

he rejoined carelessly. "I belonged to

"I am not ill." Barbara said quietly but in a tone the acute suffering of which could not be concealed. "Go on. Do you think I could rest until I know all? Go on, I tell you-go on," she added, with sudden passion, as she pressed the child from her arms. It was warm her hands to her heavily beating heart. and dry, for she had wrapped her He went on, his voice a little less shawl around it, and it was flushed and rosy in its sleep. When they gen-

assured as he continued: "Months passed; the devoted husband sciousness made her try to retain it. grew less devoted. Marriage is the When she recovered from her swoon, death-bed of love, you know. He got her first words were of it; but, when weary of the constant conjugation of she saw it in her sister's arms, she the verbs 'to love,' 'to honor,' and 'to seemed satisfied. The woman of the

"After her child's death she returned

but half conscious the while and riedlyswooning from sheer exhaustion and "That is right. Command yourselfhad done their work but too well; she me to it." was dying, and glad to die, so far as "Ah," she cried, "It is not true! You

spoke he had known in her radiant of an unpublished drama!" beauty; it touched even him to think of her in her agony.

cherish'; he grew neglectful-worse, fourth finger of her thin hand," he Robson; he-" indeed-brutal. high-born gentleman continued; "and, when the faintness "He does not know," she interrupted, though he was. When he deserted his which for some hours obscured all her in a voice full of pain.

htage. You are angry! There is no that sorrow alone. She buried her litation and daughter, to the care of her sister, the son, registering his death as that whose tender heart, bereaved of the "I must see him." boy it loved, turned to the little girl. will hear no more until I have seen Barbara's trembling knees refused to One promise the dying woman exacted him." "Are you not sufficiently interested support her. She sunk down upon the from her sister—never to tell the child "As you will. He is at Leeds now. In my narration to listen to the pream- garden seat, her knees trembling, her of her mother's shame, but to let her If you telegraph to him you can see her childhood, a beautiful winning They passed out of the shrubbery little creature who was the joy and into the avenue. The great hall door to the stage - she was not rich comfort of the bereaved mother; I was open, and they entered the house enough to indulge in the luxury of "By whom? By some of our charming hostess' guests?" he questioned. "I she was playing in a provincial town to my astonishment and howless how the shellow colors and side by side. Walter Bryant watched again in her early womanhood, when, her as she went slowly yet steadily she was playing in a provincial town to my astonishment and bewilderment, up the shallow oaken stairs, her head

> The words were spoken hardly above despair in the hoarse tones; a convulsive trembling shook Barbara from ed, bowed, despairing. head to foot. Before any great physical danger her courage would not have failed her-she would have faced it bravely, gallantly, unflinchingly; but before this she was powerless.

"It is not true!" she went on, wildly,

because I was forced to tell it." up to the hilt into my heart!"

head upon her knee, and a great and He looked at her and smiled "You said that very well," he remarked-"as well as you mother would have said it; and she would have been

a great actress but for-He stopped, with as light shrug of the shoulders and an expressive look. Barbara had sunk down upon the seat again, her head drooping on her breast, her hands hanging helplessly at her woman in its ghastliness and pallor. The sun rose higher. In the stately life were increasing; blinds were being Cheveley came down the broad stone It was not true! steps and sauntered away toward the to which Stella Orde belonged, and I was her successor in the lodging where "Yes. They carried her into the house that cold wet night, and took

> so helplessly at her side. CHAPTER XVIII. "Miss Hatton," Bryant said, gently-

shivered and raised her eyes to his slightly raised tone, and she heard her mother—at least, like the only him-heard him dimly, vaguely, with mother she had known. a confused sound as of rushing waters "She could not have loved me so fore her eyes which made his face and child," she said to herself, as she rethe leafless trees and the wintery sun-

beams all confused and dull. "Can you hear me?" he asked. startled at the girl's agony, for which he was scarcely prepared; until a few minutes since he had never thought that she knew nothing of the truth of her parentage.

She looked at him only vacantly; all life seemed crushed out of her. In her agony of shame she hardly realized all that his words had meant; she only felt the horror of the darkness over her, the chill which shook her from

"Rouse yourself," he urged sharply "Do you want to betray your secret to Lady Rose Darley's guests? Do you want them to know who and what you are? Do you want them to find you here like this, and know the truth, when they never need know it, if you

"Never know it," she repeated, vaguely, with pallid, parched, quivering lips-"never know it!" "No one need know it unless you choose," he continued, speaking with slow, distinct utterances. "I will not digestion and soreness of the stomach.

betray you unless-unless you force My food did not seem to agree with me to do so." She raised her head slowly and drowsy, my head ached and I felt as looked at him; the darkness was grow- if I was suffocating. After trying difing less dense now, she saw him more clearly, his words reached her with some meaning in their sound.

"No one need ever know of this," he said, hurriedly, "unless you insist up- joy my food, thanks to Dodd's Dyson betraying yourself. I had not pepsia Tablets." thought you were so weak." A faint shade of color stole back to Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets provide imher lips, a flickering gleam of light mediate relief and a permanent cure.

house where they lived never spoke of crept into her dark somber eyes. She that scene without tears." rose slowly to her feet, then faltered. Barbara's head drooped; an icy chill and would have fallen but that he benumbed her limbs; she shivered un- caught her on his arm. For a moment she rested there; then it seemed as if "They took her scanty clothing off his touch galvanized her back into full her-she was wet and chilled to the life and strength, for she stood erect bone; then they lifted her into bed, she and faced him as he continued hur-

fatigue. They gave her every care; let no one see. I myself will say nothbut it was too late. Her strength eas ing; I have not kept your secret so too much reduced; exposure and want long to betray you, unless you force

she could be glad of anything, poor have startled me. You act so well, you play upon my nerves! But I do There was a tone of real feeling in not believe you; you have been speakhis voice; the woman of whom he ing falsely, perhaps acting a scene out

"It is unpublished so far," he rejoined. "What I have told you is true. "There was no wedding-ring on the If you do not believe me, ask Mark

wife it must have been a great relief senses ceased, she was able to tell her "He knows now-I told him before to her, although his desertion left her sister what little there was to tell. I came to Darley. He did not know alone, save for the child whose birth She, too, had been betrayed-she was before, of course, for he is a man of she expected, which took place a few a mother-she had never been a wife. too high a sense of honor to have conweeks afterward. Her husband had She managed to tell so much of her nived at such a deception," he added, with care until she had sufficiently re- Her child had come into the world will tell you whether I have spoken "I will ask him."

She turned away with her usual grace and dignity; save for her in-

"I must see him," she muttered. "I

freed from his close gaze, she stagtottering step and failing eyes, crush-

When she reached her apartments they were empty-her maid was waiting for her summons. Mechanically thorough and remarkable test. Barbara locked the door, threw off her furs, and sunk upon the sofa in her dressing room. She was faint and flinging out her hands as if to keep off chill and stupefied, but the blessing of something terrible that was coming unconsciousness was denied her; a toward her. "It is not true! You are fearful horror infolded her with its comes with every outfit, it soothes only saying it in jest! You hate me—
you always hated me—and you have
intended this just to hurt me, to wound

heavy overshadowing wings, her breath
came slowly and with difficulty, her
eyes were full or terror and shame.

heavy overshadowing wings, her breath
the irritated mucous membrane of
the nose, throat and lungs, kills
the catarrhal germs, and restores
complete health the parting of the complete health. me!"

No other thought was present with her septic fragrance penetrates to the most remote air passages, as no medam listening."

And listening."

And listening."

And listening."

And listening."

And listening."

And listening."

You give me credit for a great and vivid imagination," he said, quietly. her own disgrace—that was all she few inarticulate words, then fainted wivid imagination," he said, quietly. her own disgrace—that was all she icine taken into the stomach can possibly do. Immediate relief almost self so proudly in the world's sight. self so proudly in the world's sight, who had been a queen in the society "Forced! It would have been less in which she moved, was- Even the cruel to take a dagger and plunge it thought was too horrible; she tried to drive it from her.

It was not true-it could not be true! Before taking her to his heart and home, before acknowledging her to the world as his niece and heiress. Lord Elsdale would certainly have assured himself that she was so in very truth; he would never have left so grave a cents. matter to chance, or to the assertion of an actor of whom he knew but little, and whom he regarded with the sides, her face like the face of a dead haughty indifference with which he looked upon those beneath him in rank. He must have had the matter fully inmansion near, the signs of awakening quired into; and he was satisfied. Bryant was false, base, treacherous; drawn up, windows opened Lord his words had been false as himself

She repeated the words more than N. Y. stables. Bryant glanced uneasily at once; she told herself that he had lied. the house; he was afraid that some that he had some wish to get her into one might surprise them; and Barbara his power; he was angered against her was in no fit condition for prying eyes for her coldness to him, he had some just then. She seemed conscious of spite against Mark Robson and tried nothing as she sat bowed upon the to injure him through her. He had garden seat with the awful look of perhaps seen her unacknowledged anguish upon her face. He drew a dread that he would make her visit step nearer to her and touched gently to Mark public; he had thought her a one of the passive hands which hung coward, and wished to trade upon her

cowardice. All these things she told herself. again and again when the power of thought had in some measure returned to her, for at first she could not think. could not reason-she could only suf-As he uttered for the second time fer; then, as the faintness passed, she the name by which she had been called rallied all her pride and all her for three happy joyous years, the girl strength to meet her foe. But, though again and yet again she muttered that with a dazed unseeing look in their heart that what Bryant had said must glassy depths. He had paused be- have some foundation—the story he tween the words, and the first time it had told had the appearance of truth. seemed as if they had fallen upon deaf She herself had often wondered that ears; the second time he spoke in a she was not like either her father or

mingling with his voice, a darkness be- much unless I had been her own membered all the love and tenderness and care which had surrounder her during her childhood; and at the remembrance blinding tears filled her

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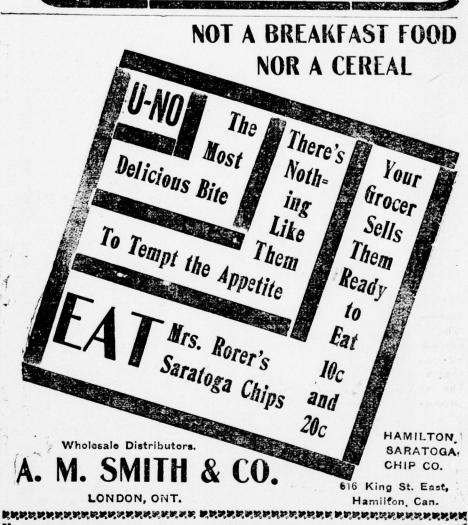
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specialist, who said that in all his experience he Never Saw Such a Sight as I was. He wanted to take me to a clinic in

"About that time a friend suggested that to improve, but it took a number of bottles

My testimony can be fully verified by the leading doctors of this city." Mrs. Fred WYNNE, 817 So. 2nd St., Plainfield, N. J.

THE GLORIES OF PLYMOUTH HOE

Town of Devonshire.

Monuments to Drake and Destruction of Armada-From London to Devonshire.

the Hoe at Plymouth on this mild have been playing bowls Armada was sighted by one and rolling down over the wide when the train is again speeding on is the pervading sunlight, and away purer air of Devon. You do not see over the distant sea there are points much of Exeter till you have left its coal strike. over the distant sea there are points of dazzling brightness. On your right to the country beyond, when, looking back, you get a view of the city and back, you get a view of the city and back, you get a view of the city and back are points of 500 employes. It was announced that the Chicago and Alton had dropped nearly 200 employes from the pay Drake's Island is in the middle dis- the grand old cathedral — rising in roll. tance on your right, a picturesque low faint grays of pink and violet above hill, apparently utilized for military some adjacent traction and cago and Eastern Illinois are now idle. purposes, as are many of the strateapparently utilized for military some adjacent water-that dwells in stone fort on your left, where you fane are touched by the sinking sun hauling. hear a bugle smartly blowing. But into dreamlike splendor. these descriptive words-smacking of A Glimpse of the Sea. the guide-book. I fear—though they may call up memories in west country minds, cannot unfortunately bring before those who have not visited Plymouth, the inspiring and freedombreathing view from the Hoe. Here under the vast sky-canopy, with the smell of the sea in one's nostrils, and landscape, one can forget the smoke and congestion of London and the pain of always regarding an immediate and rather depressing foreground either of "suburbanity" or endless erowds, shops and pavements. There are three considerable monuments on the Hos, one from the clever hand of J. E. Boehm, in which Drake stands aliant and pugnacious in bronze, expressing nearly as much determination by his legs as his face: a big civic grante pedestal surmounted by a bronze Britannia in the act of ruling the waves by the help of the tion that it was unveiled on the "300th sighting of the Spanish Armada from the Plymouth Hoe," with the inscriptions. "He blew with His winds and they were scattered," and, "England expects that every man will do his The third monument is in some respects the most interesting of all. It consists of the Smeaton lighthouse-the third erected on the Eddystone rock-which was carefully removed, stone by stone, when it was determined to replace it, and re-erectremain a permanent memorial of the skill of its builder, no more to be the target of the angry waves. H. R. H. the Duke of Edinburgh seems to have been interested in these monuments,

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discoverable in London. From London to Devonshire.

guard of the Great Western train at ly drawn, as is usually the case at Paddington as he slams the door and naval and military depots. There is the passengers settle themselves com- an inner select circle of old families, fortably in their places. We are in Description of the Famous what is called a corridor vestibuled terms with the country families and train, the improvements in which show that the railways here have learned something from transatlantic army officer if his record and his methods. Although the car is divided transversely into those small com-TEMORIES OF A GREAT PAST partments holding ten people each, which are dear to the insular and conservative mind, there is a narrow eyes in debt, but can always find mocorridor at the side, along which passengers may perambulate and eventually reach the dining car and get a circle more or less connected with very decent meal, very much as you can in Canada or the States. I have by the other two, no matter what its before spoken of the great excellences wealth may be. The leveling and disjoint the roadbeds of the British railways and the G. W. R. route to the seem to have had less effect in this west of England is no exception to far-away corner of England than morning, on the very spot the rule. The train slips along through the immortal Drake is supest manner. We are soon passing jects ready to his hand, I don't sup-Sutton's immense seed farm, in the neighborhood of Reading, from which from which so many young men-getlors, one could not help feel- seeds are sent out to all the English- ting tired of all this conventionalityspeaking countries, and glide through have gone east, west, north or south Reading proper at express speed. in search of fortune and freedom. From the extent to which Huntley Nor is there any town where you can really one of the most magnificent in & Palmer's factories have grown find more of the "Cranford" sort of Its expansiveness and there during the past twenty years old maids in comfortable circumthe place might almost be named stances. The growing trade of Ply-"Biscuits," for the signs of this firm mouth has given unearned increment seem to dominate the city with the to many of the unadventurous olddaughters to the west, besides the ex- calm assurance of an American trust. time families, and while the men overrated Pilgrim Fa- You scarcely see Oxford from the have gone out in all directions the line, and while you are admiring the girls have grown to elderliness in a peculiarly English beauty of the single blessedness which is surroundcountry you are passing through, the ed with every comfort. They are not Hoe, which, as a promenade train begins to slow up for its pause at all afflicted with the new woman it would be hard to beat if you at the gray stone-built city of Bath. craze, nor with the speculations of once the haunt of gaiety and fashion, modern philosophy. I used to wonder and redolent of the wit and elegance who bought such books as "Quiet this plateau of asphalt and grass of the eighteenth century. You think Hours," "Breathings of the Infinite," lawns is about two hundred feet of Mr. Pickwick and several other "A Garden of Nuts," and other comfigures of romance and comedy as binations of mysticism and water, the train pulls up at the quaint, old- such as are written in great numbers fashioned station with its flagstone by literary clergymen. But they are pavement and the solid construction very comforting to the antique and south, a fine prospect of Plymouth of years ago. It seems but a few min- comfortable femininity that vege-Sound lying at your feet, shut in by utes afterward that you are nearing in these guiet corners of England

Mayor Ellis sued ex-Ald. W. G. Black for \$5,000 damages for the that engineering marvel the mile-long Bristol, which in late years has in- in these quiet corners of England, breakwater - three miles off - which creased by leaps and bounds, the makes the sound one of the best and former market gardens which came makes the sound one of the best and safest harbors in the world. Go there familiarly to the very fence of the after a stormy night, and you will railroad, being now completely covset an idea, from the number of craft ered with the usual brick and mortar, get an idea, from the number of craft of all sorts that have put in for shelter, of how that harbor is valued. There must have been more than a I have seen, are always made by the capful of wind last night, for in pic- speculative builders as ugly and rentturesque variety of size and rigging productive as possible, so that it is they now dot the calm expanse of not too much to say that although they now dot the calm expanse of not too much to say that although the following the turesque variety of size and rigging productive as possible, so that it is water you look right out to sea, and than anywhere else, you also find a If it were clear enough you could see greater exhibition of mean and hopethe Eddystone lighthouse. This morn-less houses for the working classes to ing, however, a tender mist is veiling live in Bristol, seen from the railway. the heights on your right and left, is not fascinating, and you are glad

your left, and you are soon aware of

sea-going craft that add the picturesque lines of their hulls and rigging to the growing beauty and variety of your outlook. Those who know this journey well will remember what it is to come suddenly out upon the sea Once More the Air Is Clear waves lapping up to within a yard or two of the line. They will call to mind the peace of the sea-horizon, and the grotesque red sandstone rocks one sees when the train pulls up at the station. On this particular evening these rocks were sharply silhouetted against a sky that was bathed this the red orb, that was the cause ashes has almost entirely ceased. days. Plymouth, like all the other pedestrians. manifest a slight difference of method, and no ashes are sprinkling over was not concerned as to the outcome of and insures natural speech. tion, apply to any steamship or railas his name occurs in connection with their inauguration. It is in the atmosphere and spirit of these memorfals that the humble spectator begins to understand Plymouth, even before he has visited the dockvards at Kevham and Devenport, and recognized that this is a great naval and military center. By and by he will descend nterest. It is a place where you can sapphire-tinted sea. by various flights of steps and instudy the English character to great advantage, for having been one of the terrors of the wild wastes of lava serious diseases. For this purpose clines to the water-worn rocks and advantage, for having been one of the last places in the kingdom to become accessible to railways, it long rethe shingle where the green sea water laps and gurgles lazily, and the boataccessible to railways, it long retained a special and individual charmen smoke black twist and wait for acter, and its people are still the Eng-lish of the English, though the influcustomers; where also there seems ences that tend to make every place hopeful mood when his visitor left him, exactly the same as every other place, exactly the same as every other place. The professor said: "Very little is troubles, St. Vitus dance, locomotor troubles, St. Vitus dance, locomotor mouth's fine sea facilities minister to can aver safely predict what is called a taxia and partial paralysis. You can may be needed in homes where there its trade, and there are flourishing to happen. But I think I can, with manufactories. Besides, it is the emporium of the west, and has produced based on my experience here, that the tall city, Man., says: "I have used Dr. tall city, Man. porium of the west, and has produced its distinguished men. It is a good place to live, and women say that the pursuit of shopping can be more successfully followed here than in any the probabilities point to a quietening the probabilities point to a quietening town in England whether for clothes down of the volcano. This, however, the probabilities point to a quietening town in England whether for clothes down of the volcano. This, however, the probabilities point to a quietening or things to eat. The fashions are down or the voicano. This, however, fit for work. I used nine boxes of the not so much behind Landon as to be not so much behind London as to be entirely cease. Until the crater definitions and this so and this so and this so are considered as a solution of the local transfer of health. I do not antee of a Government analyst that objectionable, and things are cheaper. itely assumes its new shape, that is to think there is any modeline can equal

such continuous leisure as is never and making haste to be rich than there is in the northern towns, and far less disposition to take up with new "Bath, first stop," calls out the notions. Social distinctions are sharptending to get gradually smaller, the which occasionally admit a naval or There is a smart set that talks loudly, dresses loudly, and welcomes the dashing and extravagant officers of tor cars to dash about the country in. trade and therefore entirely tabooed pose there is any place in England

Laid Off by Roads Out of Chicago.

Chicago, April 13.-Many employes of stretch of Dartmoor in the rear. But you feel that behind the mist there Exeter and the brighter skies and crease in business resulting from the

Four hundred mechanics of the Chi-

cago and Eastern Illinois are now idle pany. gic points in the landscape. Chief is now very grand with clouds and vice are going on on all roads owing of them is the Citadel, a considerable color, and the towers of the historic to the cessation of the demand of fuel

THE NEAPOLITANS

and Populace is Happy Over Perils Past.

Naples, April 13.-All the news received here this morning is encouragn color, and they threw their shadows ing. For the first time since Tuesday over a sea that was a rlot of opal- the sun is shining all over Naples and escent tints, such as wou'd tax the although above the city the usual most Turneresque palette. Soon after gray cloud is discernible the fall of of it all, sank, and we slipped along Ashes, however, continued to fall the River Plim to a gray and sedate throughout the night, adding several Plymouth, passing along the estuary inches to the accumulation in the gheny at the time of its failure. called the Laira, on the other side of streets. Nearly 6,000 people are emwhich rise the beautiful slopes of Sal- ployed in clearing the roofs and main fram Park, the seat of the Earl of thoroughfares. Gangs of men are en-Morley, where one sees in the midst gaged in piling the ashes in the middle of the trees some sort of a Georgian of the narrow streets, which makes classic stone temple, such as they the passage of vehicles exceedingly privileges and elections, after an inquiry never built in other than Georgian difficult and adds to the discomfort of extending over three years into his right

towns in England, has wonderfully ex- The Neapolitans have become, to a was as crowded as at any time since the tended of late years, so that where certain degree, sun worshipers. One investigation was begun, some of the there were once fields there are now day they are plunged in the depths of spectators being women. Mr. Smoot was the inevitable streets of the inevitable despair because the sun is obscured by present, as well as several prominent suburbs. The electric street cars are falling ashes, and the next day their Mormons, who have assisted him in his of Stammering. It treats the L.Champlain. April 14 L. Erie.....April 28 here as everywhere else, though they spirits are buoyant for the sun shines defense. The Utah senator apparently CAUSE, not merely the Habit, For rates, sailings and all informafor instead of the feed-wires running Naples. Today the inhabitants of the proceedings. directly over the car, they pass along Naples are particularly happy for not immediately over the edge of the only is the sun shining brightly but the sidewalks and the pole is extended air is clear of ashes and invigorating, like a fishing-rod at right angles with with the result that automobile coats the car or nearly so. The fares are and goggles, the ash storm costume, Requires That the Blood be Kept THE ARNOTT INSTITUTE, ents if you get off at a prescribed colored apparel, people are driving intermediate point, and there seems to about in open carriages and so much be a prodigious amount of inspection and ticket-nipping for the short distance run. Plymouth is a thriving palms and other ash-covered trees a medicine that makes new blood and place and presents various features of makes a pleasant contrast with the supplies the necessary material for

> Several men, apparently have braved the observatory, who was in a very ralgia, rheumatism, the special allcan ever safely predict what is going ataxia and partial parally can evidence of the value of these

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ELLIS VERSUS BLACK

Oltawa's Mayor Wins Suit Due to Election Campaign.

Ottawa, Ont., April 13. - The most famous libel suit ever tried in Ottawa was terminated tonight, after three days' and two nights' sessions. publication during the last civic campaign of a letter in the three dailies here, in which the charge was made that the mayor had on his own responsibility altered the bylaw by which the city's purchase of the Consumers' Electric Company's plant was authorized, and that the city thereby lost \$3,000

cross-examination at the hands of Mr. W. R. Riddell, K. C., Toronto, counsel for Mayor Ellis. Mr. G. F. Shepley was counsel for Mr. Black. The city solicitor and city auditor gave evidence against the mayor, while several aidermen testified in his favor. strued by some as weighing heavily against the plaintiff, strong emphasis law, as it can recover from the com-

In view of these facts he asked the jury to 'consider whether Mr. Black's criticism was justified or not The jury was out about two hours and a half and returned a verdict of Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

\$1,000 for the plaintiff. The jury stood ten to two in favor of Ellis During the afternoon counsel for Black called the attention of the court the fact that one of the jurymen named Smith had been tampered with. Judge Teetzel questioned Smith, and

the latter admitted he had discussed the case with Ald. Brown. The judge thereupon said to Black's counsel that they could move to have Smith dropped from the jury. Shepley, K. C., declined to take the responsibility, and the case proceeded. This incident will be made the basis of appealation for a new trial.

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Harrisburg, Pa., April 12.-Gov, Pennypacker issued an official statement today. announcing that the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has recovered all the public funds, amounting to \$1,030,000, on deposit in the Enterprise National Bank of Alle-

More About Smoot.

Washington, April 12.-Arguments in the case of Senator Reed Smoot were begun today before the Senate committee or

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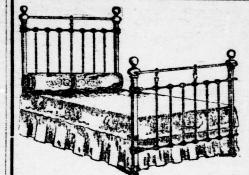
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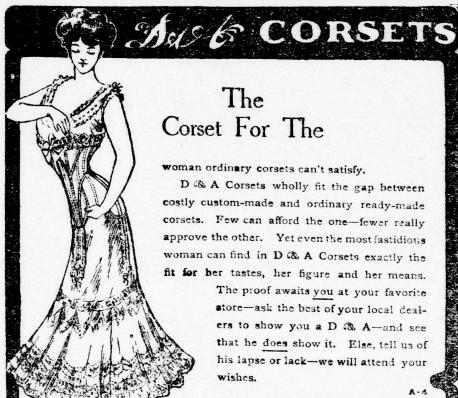
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7:43 p.m., 10 p.m. Arrive from the west-*12:15 a.m *3:20 a.m., *11:10 a.m., 1:25 p.m. *4:1 p.m., *6:25 p.m. Depart for the east-*12:20 a.m., *3:25

a.m., 8:10 a.m., *11:20 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:55 p.m. (Eastern Flyer). The trains leaving at 8:10 a.m. and .05 p.m. stop at all stations. The 8:10 a.m. local, and the 11:20 a.m. and 4:25 p.m. expresses have through coach for Toronto. The Eastern Flyer at 6:55 p.m. stops only at Ingersoll, Woodstock, Brantford and Hamilton, and goes to Toronto.

Depart for the west-*4:15 a.m., 7:40 m., *11:10 a.m., *11:32 a.m., 1:55 p.m.

*8 p.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:55 p.m. trains stop at all stations. The 4:15 a.m., 11:32 a.m. and 8 p.m. expresses run through to Chicago without change. The 11:10 a.m. express amalgamates with the 11:32 express at Port Huron.

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:40 a.m., *4 p.m., 6:50 p.m. (Eastern Flyer, stops only at Chatham and Glencoe), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:25 a.m., 2:20

p.m., *7:50 p.m. (International Limited. stops only at Glencoe and Chatham). STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-10:40 a.m., 10:55 a.m., 1:25 ni., 6:35 p.m., 10:55 p.m.

Depart-6:20 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 2:50 p.m., 5 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive--9:45 a.m., 6:10 p.m.

Depart-8:15 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus * run daily. Those not so marked run daily except

CANADIAN FACIFIC RAILWAY.

Arrive-From the east--11:30 a.m., 8 p.m., 11:30 p.m. From the west-5 a.m.. :35 a.m., *5:20 p.m. Depart-For the east-5:05 a.m., 8:40 .m., 5:28 p.m. For the west--11:38 a.m., :10 p.m.,** 11:35 p.m. *From Chatham only. **Runs only to Chathan's

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10

o.m., 9:45 p.m. Depart-7:15 a.m., 2.20 p.m., 5:35 m., 10:25 p.m.

FERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Arrive-_.45 a.m., 12:15 p.m.,* 2 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 10 p.m.*

*From Walkerville. Depart-5:45 a.m., * 9:45 a.m., 2:3 p.:n., 4 p.m., * 6:40 p.m. ** *To Walkerville, without change. **To St. Thomas only.

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Miller Defeats Cameron in the Race

SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

A dispatch says that the Torontos and Tecumsehs have sent representatives to Montreal to join the N. A. L. U. Now, order flowers for the Telegram man. He knew that the Toronto teams would not go east. Talk about

Past President Allen, of the C. L. A., is a trifle doubtful of the success of the senior professional game. It begins to look as if villages should not butt into the senior game. St. Kitts and Brantford are finding it a trifle

The W. F. A. looks to have a splendid season in prospect. The socker game will enjoy a great boom this season.

"Defeated but not disgraced" has been brought out of hiding, and is now being worked in the baseball season.

It is safe to remark that all National League teams will finish higher up in the race than last year. That's what they say.

There was the usual spring crop of lacrosse clubs represented at the annual meeting yesterday, but the number will be reduced greatly when the time comes to get players for them.

Jack O'Brien has three fights on. He certainly has picked out a soft

Harry Stinson is busy at Miss Wilks' Crulekston farm with the following horses: Alexander, 2:091/2; Tilly R., trial, 2:081/2, by Great Heart, 2:121/2; Bingen Pilot (4), by Bingen, 2:0614, dam by Pilot Medium; Kentucky Todd 42), by Todd, 2:14%, dam Paronella, by Parkville; Cruickston (3), by Moko, Zem Moonstone, 2:281/2; Dossiewood (3), by Dashwood, 2:22, dam Dossie, by Patchen Wilkes; Lady Cresceus (6), by Cresceus, 2:02¼, dam by Allie Wilkes; Helen General (2), by The Director General, dam by Dark Night; Elden Bells (2), by Monbells, dam Elden, 2:191/2; Directnell (3), by Directly, 2:031/4, dam Susie T., 2:0934; and a 3-year-old brown colt, by Bingen, 2:0614, dam

A well-informed correspondent writes the Globe from an Eastern Ontario

"Judging from results, it would seem that a number of owners of harness horses which have been taking in the small circuits east of Toronto was arranged beforehand. In fact, the association was literally held up, and had to yield to the extent of giving one day's very sorry "sport" and then canceled the programme for the second day. Otherplaces on the same circuit had a somewhat similar experience, and the reprobably be that professional racing will be cut out in some towns, so successful at Toronto, will be substituted. So far as Picton is concerned. "the riddle is already read." The lovers of the sport in that pretty townand the statement is made on the authority of one of the leading sportsmen of the place, have, in consequence of the hold-up last year, decided to professional racing. They have formed an organization, called the gentleman in question, we will do more than ever before to develop the speed and improve the breeding of our county's horses.' 'Supposing,' he championship of Hastings and Prince Edward?' 'I have no doubt of it.' was the reply, 'providing a race was held at each place.' That Belleville will ms to be highly probable. Picton has long been one of the best centers of harness horse racing between Toronto and Montreal, giving annually a good meeting on Victoria Day, following by a summer meeting and a winter gathering, with liberal purses at each. Belleville has also given summer and winter meetings, and the withdrawal of these two places will prove a much-needed lesson to the 'hold-up' men."

August Belmont's purchase of the English stallion Rock Sand, a triple crown winner in that he captured the Two Thousand Guineas, Derby and St. Leger all in his 3-year-old campaign, has caused a sensation among 'American turfmen. Mr. Belmont negotiated the deal by cable and practically put no limit on the price to be paid. Rock Sand was secured for \$125,-500. Mr. Belmont's agent, it is said, outbidding no less a person than Edmund Blanc, the noted French turfman and breeder, who paid \$187,000 for Flying Fox some time ago. Rock Sand is undoubtedly the greatest horse in England. He was the property of the late Sir James Miller, for whom he won many of the historic turf classics. He is a 5-year-old, by Sainfoin (also a Derby winner) out of Roquebrune, and though beaten he has never been unplaced. He has started 20 times in stakes, winning sixteen of them, finishing second once and third three times. His capture of the Two Thousand Guineas, Derby and St. Leger as a 3-year-old made him a triple grown winner, of which there have been only six in 128 years.

Rock Sand, as a 2-year-old, won the Bedford Stakes, the Woodcote Stakes, the Coventry Stakes, the Chesterfield Stakes and the Champagne Stakes. He was second to Flotsam in the Middle Park Stakes and then won the Dewhurst Plate. In addition to his triple crown triumph, he captured the Bennington Stakes the following year, also the St. James' Palace Stakes, after which he ran third in the Eclipse, which was won by the celebrated mare Sceptre. As a 4-year-old Rock Sand began by finishing third in the Coronation Stakes, but he quickly showed his worth by defeating Sceptre in the Hardwicke. After that the great horse was victorious In the Princess of Wales, the Lingfield Park, the First Foal and the Jockey Club Stakes, which ended his career on the track. In all of these line-ups Rock Sand was ridden by Danny Maher, the American Jockey.

The Canadian portion of the Eastern League circuit, judging from present indications, is not going to be up to much, although Manager Barrow may be relied upon to get out of the men he has gathered together all that is in them. Even at that-comparatively poor as the two Canadian teams are likely to prove-Toronto would appear, on paper, to have an advantage over Montreal. Toronto looks good in the pitching department. To the one remaining pitcher from last year's bunch, Currie, there have been added McCarthy and Mitchell, both good men and tried. All three would be capable of taking their place in any company. The others, such as Jaeger, Urbach, McGinley and Maroney, come well recommended, but they have yet to make good in the Eastern League. Manager Barrow should, however, have no difficulty in selecting two from among the number, which would afford him five first-class pitchers - all that are necessary. The catching department should be all right. As far as backstops go-in headwork and so on-Toft and Meek are likely all that could be desired, but is 1s problematical how they will round out in speed on the bases and in hitting. Yale has yet to show what he can do at first in the Eastern League. Long should be able to give a satisfactory account of himself at second if his arm holds out, but Frick and Lord will have to do some tall hustling to substantiate their claim to the guardianship of the third bag, as the Eastern League is very much faster than the company to which they have been accustomed. Tamsett will be light for shortstop, and it is a question if he will hold that position flown for the season. In the outfield, White is the only one upon which much reliance may be placed at the moment. Becker, Hurlburt, Crosby and Riggs have still to prove their worth.-News.

THE TURF.

propriate \$10,000 to establish a breed-that many stallions already had been Berlin; L. Doering, Mildmay; D. A. was taken by the W. F. A. to show its Berlin; Jas. Gunn, Woodstock; W. E. McLachlan, Chesproposed thoroughbred stallions shall proposed thoroughbred stallions shall be placed in the various counties of Lady Vera, 7 to 20; Tileing, 4 to 1; W. H. Baker, Galt; J. W. Ward, Strat- was greatly surprised, but acknowl. non, Clinton; T. Telford, Owen Sound; the state, under such regulations as Paton, 2 to 1; Riggs, 3 to 5; Sallor Boy, ford; C. McKinnon, D. L. Cranston, edged his gratefulness with a brief J. W. Ward, Stratford; W. McDonald,

COVERPOINT Harry Payne Whitney. The resolutions were: R. C. Chewright, Walkerton; D. petel with or against professionals, on the subject adopted to resolutions. New York, April 13. — The stewards on the subject adopted by the stew-Forsyth, H. W. Brown, O. Vogelsang, exhibition games excepted, etc. of the Jockey Club have decided to aparts state that such a bureau is B. W. Brown, Geo. Boehmer, L. Nor. All the officers and delegates dined

for the Canadian Lacrosse Presidency Annual Meeting of Association by Long Odds the Biggest in History of Associa-

tion --- Junior Age Limit Fixed, Expulsion of Brantford Juniors Removed.

Those present at the meeting were:

fiths, F. Coleman; Copper Cliff, A.

Short, M. Plunkett; Dauntless I.

(Shelburne), Charles Irwin and A. S.

Markham H., P. J. Merrie, A. H. Wil-

son: Maples (Beeton), W. A. Barid:

E. Corrigan; Meaford, E. S. Cleland.

Toronto, April 13. - The annual representation at the annual meeting, Preston, R. H. Everest; Maitlands meeting of the Canadian Lacrosse was lost. Association today elected John C. Big Butch of Delegates. Miller, of Orillia, president for the ensuing twelve months. J. D. Bailey, Aperdeens I. (Markdaley, doc. 1. Cath-Aberdeens I. (Markdale), Geo. P. Dunof Toronto, after one of the most ex- arines), F. O. Harrison, Ollie Edwards; citing contests in C. L. A. history, was Athletics (St. Catharines), John Dawchosen for the first vice-presidency, son, Joseph F. Tinnon; Athletics (St. Sproule, W. B. Sargeant; Wiarton, B. while J. M. Kearns of Arthur had a Thomas), W. K. Cameron; Athletics Wright, T. Alfort; Campbellford, A. while J. M. Kearns, of Arthur, had a (Niagara Falls), Earl Cornett, Frank G. Savage, P. D. Glover; Dauntless H. walk-over for the second vice-presi- Harrison; Alliston, Sam Burns, T. G. (Shelburne). W. A. McKim; Dufferin Tiegait; Aurora, Fred Browning, P. H. (Orangeville), W. Kearns, B. Mc-

The meeting was an enthusiastic one, It is safe to say that never before has well, and Beavers H. (Seaforth), G. Gardner, C. the interest been so intense. Some Beattie, F. Beattie and F. C. Broad- (Peterboro), E. Best; Uxbridge H., C. idea can be given along this line when foot; Alerts (Thornbury-Clarksburg), it is known that 126 clubs were repre- A. M. Wilson and J. Linton; Bowman- (Brantford), W. Kelly; Y. M. C. A. sented at the big meeting, against 73 ville, Johnstone Miller, A. Weather- (Brantford), F. Hearns; Athletics II. a year ago. This 126 represents the ware; Bracebridge, Albert Kerr, Geo. (St. Kitts), J. Dawson, J. F. Timmons;

Moore; Bradford I., W. S. Campbell, Stayner H., Art Gilbert, Max King: Around the elections the principal Moore; Brautoru I., W. S. Campbell, Bracebridge II., R. G. Caldwell, Roy interest centered. The fight had been stry, S. Belfry; Brantford I., Thos. Thomas; Copper Cliff, T. C. Doidge, S. a keen one, with each candidate sure of election. The election of Mr. Miller Crawford and A. C. Rutherford; Black Young, P. H. O'Keefe; Beavers (Brantischer Legister) and A. C. Rutherford; Black Young, P. H. O'Keefe; Beavers (Brantischer Legister) and A. C. Rutherford; Black Young, P. H. O'Keefe; Beavers (Brantischer Legister) and A. C. Rutherford; Black Young, P. H. O'Keefe; Beavers (Brantischer Legister) and A. C. Rutherford; Black Young, P. H. O'Keefe; Beavers (Brantischer Legister) and A. C. Rutherford; Black Young, P. H. O'Keefe; Beavers (Brantischer Legister) and A. C. Rutherford; Black Young, P. H. O'Keefe; Beavers (Brantischer Legister) and A. C. Rutherford; Black Young, P. H. O'Keefe; Beavers (Brantischer Legister) and A. C. Rutherford; Black Young, P. H. O'Keefe; Beavers (Brantischer Legister) and A. C. Rutherford; Black Young, P. H. O'Keefe; Beavers (Brantischer Legister) and A. C. Rutherford; Black Young, P. H. O'Keefe; Beavers (Brantischer Legister) and A. C. Rutherford; Black Young, P. H. O'Keefe; Beavers (Brantischer Legister) and A. C. Rutherford; Black Young, P. H. O'Keefe; Beavers (Brantischer Legister) and A. C. Rutherford; Black Young, P. H. O'Keefe; Beavers (Brantischer Legister) and A. C. Rutherford; Black Young, P. H. O'Keefe; Beavers (Brantischer Legister) and A. C. Rutherford; Black Young, P. H. O'Keefe; Beavers (Brantischer Legister) and A. C. Rutherford; Black Young, P. H. O'Keefe; Beavers (Brantischer Legister) and A. C. Rutherford; Black Young, P. H. O'Keefe; Beavers (Brantischer Legister) and A. C. Rutherford; Black Young, P. H. O'Keefe; Beavers (Brantischer Legister) and A. C. Rutherford; Black Young, P. H. O'Keefe; Black Y after the feeling of the delegates had Knights (Cannington), W. D. Jennett, ford), Alex Jardine; Toronto Univerbeen tested last night and this morn-H. V. Pipher; Bruce Boys (Kincar-sity, Walter Cain and F. D. Dodsing was not a surprise. Mr. Bailey's dine), Olaf J. Reed and R. W. Green; worth; West Brantford (Brantford), D. London at New Hamburg. election undoubtedly was. Where his Checkers I. (Beaverton), D. McMillan A. McLean; Ontario (Port Hope), D. strength came from it is hard to say, and A. W. Talbot; Checkers H., Jas. McMillan, T. E. Burt; Terrace Hill burg at Woodstock. Mr. Kearns' election was a foregone Burchard and John A. Gilberton; (Brantford), John Ross; Klondike Chippewas I. (Toronto), Fred Hambly, (Brantford), Robert Stewart; Thistles

The Vote for Officers.

The vote for the different candidates (Toronto), E. Upthegrove, Thos. Mc- Taylor.

President-John C. Miller, 156; H. S. J. R. Colling; Cookstown, W. Grif-Cameron, Beaverton, 123. Vice-President-J. D. Bailey, Toronto, 139; C. A. Irvine, Brampton, 136. Second Vice-President—J. M. Kearns, Gilfoyle; Detroit, E. C. H. Tisdale; hand. During the season 1.399 certifi-Arthur, 181; Fred E. Ellis, 81. Council (ten elected) — Thomas F. Durham, W. F. Dunn; Eims (Toron-divided as follows: 5 senior clubs, 10 Council (ten elected) — Thomas F. Durham, W. to Junction, 114; O. S. Eby, Hespeler, A. Irvine and Thos. Mackle; Excel-104; B. McGuire, Orangeville, 94; Woody stors H. (Brampton), W. Hunter and mediate, and 1,124 junior players. 104; B. McGuire, Orangeville, 94; Woody Siols II. (Disciplination). A. McPhee; There were only four brogger, Toronto, 91; Harry Goodall, A. A. Hollis; Flesherton, A. McPhee; the entire playing season. Dundalk, 91; G. G. Green, Bradford, 99; Gait, E. Dickson and J. McGuire; J. K. Forsythe, Toronto, 89; T. E. Mc-Gravenhurst, W. Woods, J. McGuire; by the executive: J. J. Kelly, B. J. K. Forsythe, Toronto, 89; T. E. Mc-Gravennurst, W. Woods, J. By the executive: J. J. Kelly, B. Kim,* Collingwood, 86; Bert Krausman,* Hamilton I., J. W. Nelson; Hamilton Pendleton, Dundalk, suspended; W. 86: *McKim, Best and Krausman were Broadfoot, M. Hallman; Havelock, I., M. Degan, expelled; John Graham, Ed 86: *McKim, Best and Krausman were Broautout, M. Hannan, tied, and in the draw McKim won.

B. Brown and J. Irvine; Havelock, Kenzie, Charles Olaveson, Lory M. Kenzie, Chas. Hallett, Ed LaRose, Brantford, 77; Ben Law, Toronto Junc- ster and O. S. Eby; Hurons (Goder- Staples and Guelph club, suspended; tion, 69; N. O. Piper, Cannigton, 67; E. ich), W. A. Davidson and Wm. Rae, Weston, 64; A. W. Sproule, Thompson; Lindsay, Walter Reesor Markdale, 68; W. J. Thompson, Mitand J. Givens; Lornes L. (Mount Midland, expelled for brutal assault chell, 82; Frank Babcock, London, 46; Forest). W. G. Scott and F. R. Plunon Crowley of Patrick assault

The amendments were varied, and H. N. Haitman; Midland, Thos. Hanand playing rules were involved. The amendment offered by Wag- Bay, R. J. Arens, N. James; Orillia horne to make a strictly junior series was carried. This was the most im- Orillia II., B. W. Hatley, O. Donald- Brown, P. Layden, Fred Degan, Law- Balkwill ... portant motion adopted by the meet-ing. In future all players in this Miller: Oshawa I., Ed Curtin, A. Brown, P. Layden, Fred Degan, Law-Simcox ing. In future all players in this Miller; Oshawa I., Ed Curtin, A. series must make declaration to the Miner; Owen Sound (Maple Leafs), effect that he has not attained his J. Ramsay and J. Telford; Peteriuniors for playing on Sunday in Chi. series must make declaration to the Miner. Owen Sound that the has not attained his J. Ramsay and J. Telford; Peter-juniors, for playing on Sunday in Chi-Marsh 20th birthday on the first day of May boro L. J. D. Clarke; Peterboro H., cago, expelled. in the season in which he intends competing. He must also be a bona fide (St. Catherines), George Durand, C. Taiked About Pro. Lacrosse. and continuous resident of the town to which his club belongs since the first Kay; Rocks (Elora), N. McMarchy, dress, expressed his gratitude for beday of May in the same season. Stu- J. Mitchell: Shamrocks I. (Toronto ing elected to so high an office. He Brown dents in this are excepted.

living in rural districts to play on the Patterson, J. McEachren; Sham- ing in Ontario. He gave a detailed acteam of an adjoining town was lost. rocks (St. Catherines), J. A. Sum-count of the different suspensions and The amendment reducing the numbers, A. Regan; Southampton, F. expulsions, giving reasons for the acber of players to ten in all intermediate and junior games of the field to J. Rutledge; Shamrocks (Guelph), tion in each case. He explained his Winchester attitude on the Brantford team, which Balkwill ...

109 yards was lost.

Mr. Nelson's motion to limit the Falls, Dr. S. Bailey, James Cashman; Voting power of senior delegates to matters directly affecting that division.

Tecumsels I. (Toronto), J. R. Robinams in the different series.

Mr. Allow held for playing on Sunday in Chicago.

He gave a detailed account of the games in the different series. and to exclude them from office in the son, J. K. Munro; Tecumsehs II. senior professional series.

(Toronto), Allan Her, C. K. Querria; "Professional lagrages is well association."

Mr. Nelson's motion to leave the ap- Tecumsehs III. (Toronto), Fred and whether it proves a successful Brown Mr. Nelson's motion to leave the approximation of Craydon, G. Stewart; Tecumsels and whether it proves a successful provide pointment of referees in the hands of Craydon, G. Stewart; Tecumsels venture or not depends largely on how Yearly C. And he secretary was also lost.

President Allen's motion that de- O'Keefe; Thistles (Dundalk), P. J. That the public are willing to pay to style.

President Allen's motion that de- O'Keefe; Thistles (Formalle Company), W. J. That the public are willing to pay to style. President Allen's motion that de- O'Reele, Thistles (Dandard, Thistles (Ferfaulted games shall count for wins Morgan, R. J. Wilson; Thistles (Ferfaulted games shall count for wins Morgan, R. J. Wilson; Thistles II see good, clean lacrosse is an assured Blackburn C. Bowman faulted games snall count for wins reorgan, R. J. Wilson, Thistles II. for the opposing team event, though gus), F. B. Brownridge; Thistles II. fact, but will not stand for any humburger of the proposing team event, though gus), F. B. Brownridge; Thistles II. fact, but will not stand for any humburger of the proposing team event, though gus), F. B. Brownridge; Thistles II. fact, but will not stand for any humburger of the proposing team event, though gus), F. B. Brownridge; Thistles II. fact, but will not stand for any humburger of the proposing team event, though gus), F. B. Brownridge; Thistles II. fact, but will not stand for any humburger of the proposing team event, though gus), F. B. Brownridge; Thistles II. fact, but will not stand for any humburger of the proposing team event, though gus), F. B. Brownridge; Thistles II. fact, but will not stand for any humburger of the proposing team event, though gus), F. B. Brownridge; Thistles II. fact, but will not stand for any humburger of the proposing team event, though gus), F. B. Brownridge; Thistles II. fact, but will not stand for any humburger of the proposing team event, though gus and every game must be an assured fact, but will not stand for any humburger of the proposing team event.

on motion of Past President Lennox, A. R. Han, Tolonto H., J. F. Murphy, H. G. Tod; many of the press reports of the games. of the Brantford Juniors for playing Tyee (Sudbury), S. La Valle, Dr. J. J. It seems to be the desire of some rea Sunday game in Chicago, was re- Kelly: Uxbridge, S. S. Sharpe, B. porters to watch the referee instead of moved. This, however, was to be no Coombe; Walkerton, D. Bond, W. Tay- the play, and criticise that unhappy in- Winchester

an increase in his honorarium, making Canadians (Woodbridge). C. S. Wal- belief that if the player was severely Bryce admitted.

or defeated. Mr. Nelson's motion to prevent teams H. Pickering, F. Babcock; Athletics II. which Secretary-Treasurer Hall was Brown game during the preceding season from venhurst IL, R. Smith, J. McGuire; rangement of his books.

LONDON II. TEAM IN GROUP TWO: FIRST GAME OF SEASON MAY 2

Annual Meeting of the West-George; R. H. Smith, John Guggisberg, ern Football Association-Duff for President.

ball Association held its 27th annual Bamford, A. Bamford, Arthur Bammeeting here today. A large number of ford, Listowel; R. H. Tisemer, Mildde egates were in attendance and took may; H. Wendorf, Hanover.

a Feen interest in the proceedings. The treasurer's report showed re-President Cheswright, Walkerton, pre- ceipts during the year of \$251 96 and sided, and in his annual address re- a cash balance of \$100, the largest Kuhn, Woodstock; Central, T. D. El- the afternoon game, 500—207. The game indigestion, but never cured a single the members to be promot and brief the work of the various committees in their discussions. He amounced and results of the different competihis retirement from office of presi- tions was read and adopted. Amenddent, which he has held since 1889, and ments to the constitution and rules referred to the retirement of Secre- were passed, increasing the affiliation

deemed expedient. It also was stated man, S. Lutz, F. I. Weaver, A. A. Eby, at the Walper House, and opportunity forth; Jas. Bennett, Galt; H. J. Sims, McLachlan, Stratford; B. Archibald, appreciation of the services of Secre-Buckingham, D. J. McLachlan, Ches-Chas. Silb, Charles Stewart, F. Sills, tary-Treasurer Forsyth by presenting ley; Dr. W. Burnett, Gait; A. A. Bam-At Bennings Monte Carlo, 3½ to 1; W. Murdle, Seaforth; Chas. Fraser, him with a nanusome mortis chan and ford, Listower; W. Woodstock, London, Tavistock; D. A. Wilson, Wingham; a purse of \$325 in gold. The recipient Dr. Lederman, Milverton; C. McKin-

Waterloo; F. X. Hahn, Mildmay; R. E. Lawrason, St. George: R. E. Beger, nominating committee reported as fol-tend the meeting of the National Am-was high man, but being a profession-Dundas; H. H. Trapp, Ayton; A. B. Honorary President-R. C. Ches-Macdonald, Brussels; L. B. Duff, Wel-Berlin, April 13.—The Western Foot-Phee, Guelph; E. Keels, Holstein; B. land; C. W. Hall, Milverton; M. C. Mc-

tang, C. Goodman, B. Kern; Cold- up the game."

tary-Treasurer Forsyth, who was in fees from \$1 to \$2 and defining an ton; J. W. Ward, Stratford. office continuously for 26 years, as be- amateur as being one who has not ing a distinct loss to the association. | amateur as being one competed for a stake, public or ad- | Seaforth; H. J. Sims, Berlin; J. W. The officers and delegates present mission money or entrance fee or com-

Brown, L. B. Duff, Welland, F. W. C. Bowman .. Sheppard, S. Brubacker and H. J. Sims, Avey and Bryce won first and second Berlin, all of whom referred to the Prizes respectively. valuable services rendered by the vet- *Not eligible for prize. cran secretary. Letters from former LACROSSE. footballers in all parts of the continent were also received. The officers:

wright, Walkerton. President-Louis B. Duff, Welland. Honorary Secretary - D. Forsyth,

Berlin. Secretary-Treasurer-H. W. brown, Berlin.

business of the association, and urged Assistant Secretary Brown's report of Stratford; Huron, H. M. Jackson; Bruce, John Telford, Owen Sound; Dr. G. Doering, Mildmay; Hough cup, C. McKinnon, Clinton. Amateur standing and registration-

S. Prubacker, Berlin; J. Short, Pres-Audit-S. Lutz and F. T. Weaver,

Ward, Stratford, to succeed retiring Secretary Forsyth, but Mr. Ward positively declined to accept the nomination. All past presidents were made honorary members of the association Considerable time was occupied by the delegates in arranging groupings, but on adjournment the grouping was announced as follows:

SENIOR. Berlin, Seaforth and Stratford. INTERMEDIATE.

(Toronto), J. Stevenson; Thistles (Elm-

ville, J. A. Morrison, M. H. Read;

Grand Valley, S. Sandell, W. Work-

man; Hespeler H., D. Hall, H. Hall

Aberdeen II. (Markdale), A. W.

Secretary-Treasurer Hall gave his

annual report. The finances of the as-

sociation were found in a healthy con-

There were 91 senior players, 148 inter-

There were only four protests during

Curliss, Charles Olaveson, Lory Mc-

Wm. Robinson, Chippewas; W. E.

expelled for rough work and abusive

beying referee; C.

language.

lin; Beavers I. (Seaforth), R. Cress- Hughes; Thistles II. (Dundaik), J. R.

and Frank Slattery; Chippewas II. (East Toronto), N. C. Felker, Alf.

Dufferins (Orangeville), B. McGulre; cates were issued to 62 playing clubs-

Donnell; Collingwood, T. F. McKim, The Secretary's Report.

Group 1-Galt, Guelph, Waterloo and Berlin. Group 2-New Hamburg, London, Woodstock and Tavistock. vale), A. Gilbert, J. McGann; Hunts- Wingham. Group 3 - Bayfield, Brussels and

Barrie H., Charles McNab, R. Street; ton. Group 4-Durham, Holstein and Av-

Group 6-Mildmay and Walkerton. Group 7-Dundas and Hamilton. Group 8-Milverton and Listowel. JUNIOR.

Group 1-Galt, St. George's (double Buller; Barrie I., P. Doane, H. Camp. Guire; Frontier (Windsor), F. J. Walkerton Group 3-Listowel and Milverton Barsley; Shamrocks (double series)

E. Rainey, J. B. Gould: Shamrocks didate), met and drew up a schedule, as follows: May 4-London at Woodstock, Tavis-

May 11-New Hamburg at Woodstock at Tavistock May 18-Tayistock at London. Hamburg at Woodstock May 24 or 25-Woodstock at New Hamburg, London at Tavistock. May 29-Tavistock at Woodstock,

June 1-Woodstock at London, Ham-The senior schedule is as follows: May 22-Seaforth at Stratford May 29-Stratford at Berlin June 2-Berlin at Seaforth. June 9-Stratford at Seaforth June 16-Berlin at Stratford. June 23-Seaforth at Berlin.

Three Events at the Club Grounds on the Holiday-Some Ties for Prizes.

Marshall, Orillia, expelled for playing Capt. T. G. Wallace, Woodbridge, 79; W. kett; Markham I., Geo. W. Wilson; on Crowley, of Peterboro; S. McKibbon. wood Gun Club's annual shoot yesterday, | Cincinnati Shelburne, suspended for unruly conand a very large crowd of members parduct toward the referee; Art Skelton, warned about rough playing and disoconsiderable changes in management ley, A. Arens; Mitchell, w. A. Davidson and W. J. Thompson; North ing fe'eree; F. Waundrell, Beaverton, Place

ents in this are excepted.

The amendment to allow players in rural districts to play on the Determinant of the American Shamrocks II. (Toronto Junction). G. Makesham. Shamrocks III. (Toronto Junction). G. Makesham. Shamrocks II. (Toronto Junction). G. Makesham. Shamrocks III. (Toronto Junction). G. Makesham. Shamrocks III. (Toronto Junction). G. Makes Mr. Allan had this to say of the

(Chatham), W. J. Young, P. H. the game is played the coming season. Dur Thistles (Streetsville), G. F. Saunders, played to a finish on its merits. Let Nicholson and C. Anderson won first and On motion of Past President Lennox, A. R. Hall; Toronto I., F.W.Thompson; me say also that I do not approve of in the for first prize.

Secretary-Treasurer Hall received Rae; Wingham, J. Carruth; Young guilty of breaking the rules. It is my Simeox lor; Weston, W. E. Pearson, E. T. dividual instead of the player who is Rae: Wingham. J. Carruth: Young guilty of breaking the rules. It is my I. C. B. U. team, of Toronto, was Acton, Alf Norris, J. B. Cramp; Stouff-or abusive language, it would have a Nicholson 13 lace; Tigers (Arthur), F. Hefferman; criticised in the press for rough work ville, T. Wilkinson, G. Scott; Pene- very deterring effect to help to clean Darch water, A. Paine, G. A. Cole; London, The auditors' report was read, in Avey not having played in at least one (St. Thomas), W. K. Cameron; Gra-congratulated on the systematic ar-G. Bowman Blackburn

WILL APPLY TO N. A. L. U. Toronto, April 13. - Representatives two-day spring tournament of the of the Toronto and Tecumseh lacrosse Toronto Junction Gun Club was con-After resuming in the afternoon the teams left for Montreal tonight to atateur Lacrosse Union. It is practically al, was not in the prizes. Badamaz, of admitted that both teams will apply the National Club, Toronto, was high for membership in the eastern organi- man today. Day and Red Cloud, of

BILLIARDS.

HOPPE'S EASY VICTORY. New York, April 13.-Willie Hoppe, gramme. the young American expert, who holds Vice-Presidents - Southern district, the world's championship title at 18.1 in balk-line billiards. Neither man branch of the trouble. scored on the opening attempts, but Because safe and sure to cure, be-Hoppe got the balls rolling nicely in cause recommended by physicians and the second inning, which was product- thousands of cured ones, you should Morningstar did not play as well as

in his previous games, but some of his berland County, N. S., writes:

resulted in a run of 37 in the ninth inning. Hoppe's average was 19 6-26; high runs, 105, 93, 58, 50. Morningstar's av-

erage was 7 25-26; high runs, 37, 25, 22

ATHLETICS

was placed in the hands of H. Knapp (chairman), H. Oxnard, Clarence Machen, Helmuth, Elastic, Blue and Corner Malone and Lorette Machen, Helmuth, Elastic, Blue and Lorette Malone and L Elliett, Owen Sound; J. R. Howell, St. Galt; Assistant Secretary H. W. western delegates to secure J. W. Athens, Greece, arrived here today.

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Iron Man McGinnity, of the New York Giants, was in the box against the Phillies yesterday, and he was touched for eleven hits. The Giants, by the way, did some tapping themselves, making nine hits off the Phillies' twirlers, but these were not suffiinnings. The Reds were easily beaten by Chicago, the Cubs playing an errorless game, while Boston put it over Brooklyn with ease. The scores: At Cincinnati-

Cincinnati ..000010000-1 5 3 Chicago 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 *- 5 5 0 Batteries-Harper and Schiel; Wicker and Kling. Umpire, Johnstone. Attendance, 2,000.

At Philadelphia-New York .0 0 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 0-4 9 1 Philadelphia 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 1-5 11 4 Batteries-McGinnity and Bresnahan; Sparks Duggleby, Kare and Umpire, O'Day. Attendance,

Boston0 4 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 - 7 10 2 Brooklyn3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 6 4 Batteries-Pfeiffer and Needham; Stricklett and Bergen. Umpires, Convay and Emslie. Attendance, 4,500.

Pittsburg New York Philadelphia St. Louis Brooklyn

lin, center fielder of the New York Giants, champions of the baseball world, was married last night to Miss Perley's "The Girl and the Bandit"

last season MONTREAL LOSES. Norwich, Conn., April 13.-Montreal, 10 .66 18-84 (Eastern League), was defeated here today by the local State League team. .40 14-51; The score: 28-101 Montreal 8 11 4 - 88 Norwich . 19 10 3

... 12 .80 15-95 ORIENS DEFEAT VICTORIAS. Hit, P.C. Ho. Til. ture of the game was the star pitching 93 of Kerr for the Oriens, having twelve strike-outs to his credit.

> Daniels; S. L. V., Thompson and Mc-

HART AND GARDNER SIGN New York, April 13.-Mervin Hart 95 and George Gardner, heavyweights, to-9 .60 10-79 day signed articles to fight four rounds 68 on April 23 before the Twentieth Century Athletic Club in the concert hall at Madison Square garden. Tim Hurst will referee the contest. Gardner and some time. All arrangements for the Hp. T'l pulling off of the contest have been made and it is planned that shows, in which good men battle, will be put on 9-82 every two weeks at the garden.

BIGGER OFFER TO JEFF. San Francisco, April 13-Jimmy Coffroth, head of the fighting trust in this .66 14-80 city, is out with an offer to Champion James J. Jeffries of \$150,000 for six .80 22-102 James J. Jeffries of \$150,000 fc. .80 15-95 fights with men he will select. This is made in retort to an offer of \$100,000 made a few days ago by Tom O'Rourke. Coffroth says the offer is entirely

bona fide and that he is prepared to make good if Jeffries accepts. TRIGGER.

SHOOT AT TORONTO.

Toronto Junction, April 13.-The zation, making a seven-club circuit. the Springwood Club, London, were amongst the high scores. Ten events of 20 birds each for each day's pro-

Hoppe played in masterly fashion These deep-seated diseases yield case of bronchitis or catarrh. all the way through. His best run only to a direct treatment like Cawas 195 in the twelfth inning, during tarrhozone, a lung-healer and throatwhich he resorted to every shot known strengthener that uproots every

get Catarrhozone at once. Mrs. H. S. Wilmot, of Shulu, Cum.

"I have been a most dreadful sufferer from catarrh and bronchial trouble. On damp days I would hawk and suffer great distress in my throat. I used all kinds of medicines, but didn't get permanent relief till I used Catarrhozone. It has strengthened my throat, cured my cough and made me

When the King Journeys To Open Parliament live near them in a little house on the treetops. These "treetops" form the

is exhibited in the window of the Trafalgar Square attracts a good deal of attention on the part of the passing public. Scarcely less interesting, however, to Canadians is the pleasant allowed at th ever, to Canadians is the pleasant alcove inside the offices, where one can inspect the files of Canadian papers with comfort and haply meet, from time to time, some roving Torontonian Montrealer, or Westerner. It was my good fortune, on the Monday morning good fortune, on the Monday morning pianos, take on a look of abstraction, when the King was going to open Parand playe on introduction with ease Canadians, and the vigorous applause liament, to meet an old Toronto friend, and plays an introduction with ease and together we hied us in the direcdallied over Canadian reminiscences in because he must. The first song I way through the performance a trainthe hospitable C. P. R. interior to get places on any part of that historic Aoroughfare where are the Admiralty very much as it was in the days of We fell out, my wife and I; Nelson-and the Horse Guards, where the two sentinels sit their horses in the O, we fell out, I know not why, gateway like tinted equestrian statues. Whitehall was a cram and jam of hu-I felt at once that here was somemanity, embellished by policemen and from the turning that leads to the new and strange, so expressive, so Toronto Mail. Mall, and the curbstone was guarded tender, so supremely fitting was every by soldiers, in compacted mass, were the people, those in the front row complacent at getting good places. though it was not yet 1 o'clock, and on or waited, it was like an obedient interesting Brotherhood Gathering in though it was not yet 1 o'clock, and the King was not to leave Buckingham Palace till 1:40, and those in the rearparticularly those at the back of the sidewalk against the wall—regretting that they had not come earlier. In the that they had not come earlier. In the poet and composer had changed places. distance a military band played. Soon a cloaked and mounted regiment turnand that the poet was singing the Tuesday evening, April 10. Nearly a hundred members of the order gathed into the street and trotted river-wards to take up a position further down towards the Houses. There was nothing to do but to both the street and trotted river-wards to take up a position further down towards the houses. There was nothing to do but to betake ourselves to the Mall, in the rear of the Horse Guards, the wide gravel drive leading through St. James' Park, along which the royal presenting would rear Horse to the manufacture of the Horse to the manufacture of the Horse to the manufacture of the horse to the fine through st. James' Park, along which the royal presenting would rear Horse to a mood, were among the greatest of its artistic parent long to do but to betake ourselves to the following grand lodge differs were present and could be called upon to address the meeting: Bros. S. B. Morris, grand ments, a medium through whom nature foreman. Rodney: J. Armitage, D. D. the royal procession would pass. Here becomes audible, through whom nature becomes and gray greatcoats of the shadow of the deep woods, the sunger of poetic sentiments, a medium through whom nature foreman, Rodney; J. Armitage, D. D.
G. M., London; J. Watson, D. D. G.
M., Dresden; J. E. Dobie, grand lodge soldiers and there was an occasional picket of lancers. Every now and picket of lancers. Every now and again cume along ineffably superb of-ficers, who uttered words of command as frequently as there was any possible opportunity, just to keep things going, and "dressed" the military line, where it curved round towards Whitehall, till it was as perfect as if it had been drawn with a pair of compasses. The multifarious tracery of the twigs of the leafless trees were outlined against a gray sky not undisthe twigs of the leafless trees were outlined against a gray sky, not undisturbed by the suppressed efforts of the king of day to show that he was on his procession, too. The eagled flag flew at the German embassy. Some footmen and housemaids from Carlton House Terrace came out on the leads at the back and looked with a superior air on the waiting crowd. Ever and at the back and looked with a superior air on the waiting crowd. Ever and anon some big wig drove along the route Parliamentwards in his stateliest good ordinary, performers, who has carriage—coachman, grand in his best good, ordinary performers who has livery and powder wig, in front, and never got deeper than the varnish of two footmen, even more majestic, be- his violin or the keyboard of his piano. hind. Sometimes these occasional car- "Peter Pan." riages contained ladies in sombre, low- I was present the other night at the their hair that could be done under the circumstances of the existing court that has evening, to discuss the desirability of the circumstances of the existing court that has evening, to discuss the desirability of the circumstances of the existing court that has evening to discuss the desirability of the circumstances of the existing court that has evening to discuss the desirability of the circumstances of the existing court that has evening to discuss the desirability of the circumstances of the existing court that has even in the circumstances of the existing court that has even in the circumstances of the existing court that has even in the circumstances of the existing court that has even in the circumstances of the existing court that has even in the circumstances of the existing court that has even in the circumstances of the existing court that has even in the circumstance of the existing court that has even in the circumstance of the existing court that has even in the circumstance of the existing court that has even in the circumstance of the existing court that has even in the circumstance of the existing court that has even in the circumstance of the circu mourning. Servants are apparently been enacted there since some time beforming a telephone company and outside the sumptuary regulations. been enacted there since some control of the sumptuary regulations. fore Christmas, and which yet draws building lines to cover a district beoutside the sumptuary regulations. There were liveries of buff and silver, liveries of violet-gray, and liveries of pink, which, with all the accessories, rendered their wearers and the crowd much satisfaction, and were no doubt the cause of much below-stairs reverence. But these were only preliminary incidents, as was also the perfect play-Incidents, as was also the perfect playing of the military band, who were so near to us that we could see the light glancing on their instruments. An officer calls out "Shun! present—arms!" dents happen amid the surroundings of today instead of at the uncertain date of such narratives as the "Babes in the Wood," "Little Red Riding Hood," or "Goody Two Shoes." It is a very modern gentleman who comes into the dependent business, explaining the arrangements that the company was willing to make with rural lines. These arrangements being satisfactory, a resolution was carried in favor of organizing a teleficer calls out "Shun! present—arms!" and there is the familiar and immediate clapping of obedient soldierly hands to gun stocks. The procession is coming. A couple of cavairy officers and ten troopers, majestic and military in their cloaks and heimets. Then come the first four state landaus that precede His Majesty, each of the three first drawn by six magnificent bays, three children a girl and two hoys into the name and can't make his white necktle assume a passable shape. Here he finds the dog Nana—a most human dog of the Newfoundland variety, acted by Mr. Arthur Lupino—engaged in taking the first drawn by six magnificent bays, three children a girl and two hoys the landaus that the committee are: For the northern district—T. H. Martin and James Richards; Ilderton, J. H. McRae and first drawn by six magnificent bays, 17 hands high, ridden by postillons venerable in powdered wigs; the lone there children, a girl and two boys, to their bath and hanging their primary to air by the property fire fourth with six equally unexceptionable blacks, that the Black Prince might have mounted with pride. These carhave mounted with pride. These carriages contain members of the house-hold—pages of honor, gentlemen ush-bold—pages of honor, gentlemen ush-bers, the gold stick and the silver stick, does, to the grief of the mother and the work, another meeting will be held to complete the organization. Connection will be made with the Bell Teleher to the yard, which he accordingly corners, the gold stick and the silver stick. Lord Knollys, the King's private secretary, the lord steward and the lord treasurer — and other dignitaries, a brave show in gold-laced uniforms and cocked hats and all else that befits a royal procession. But they aren't the King. Then a couple of mounted officers, and 50 picked Horse Guards on splendid horses, a pageant of helmeted military dignity, but all in their emblement one. There is a slight pause, and the top of the glided state coach, with the crown at the apex, is seen slightly wards of the people as it comes. Presently the eight Hanoverlan cream-colored horses round the curve, led by the coach of the people as it comes. Presently the eight Hanoverlan cream-colored horses round the curve, led by the coach of the people as it comes. Presently the eight Hanoverlan cream-colored horses round the curve, led by the coach of the people as it comes. Presently the eight Hanoverlan cream-colored horses round the curve, led by the coach of the people as it comes. Presently the eight Hanoverlan cream-colored horses round the curve, led by the coach of the people as it comes. Presently the eight Hanoverlan cream-colored horses round the curve, led by the coach of the people as it comes. 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No other horses would be suitable, and no other harness, to draw a coach so resplendent with gold, so excessively ornamental, and so fitted to adorn a pageant as that which now comes slowly along to the steeds are unique in their crimson out of bed in their pyjamas and beg him to teach them to fly too. He makes himself very agreeable, and of the meeting of the Imperial Council Ancient Arabic Order of Mystic Shriners.

The second trip is on account of the National Educational Association meeting at San Francisco, and will appeal to teachers and their friends of colleges and universities, and tickets of colleges and universities of the meeting of the Imperial Council in the imperial Council Ancient Arabic Order of Mystic Shriners.

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The King looks well, as he always does, in his field-marshal's uniform and his his men. In a previous adventure that, which he repeatedly peter has cut off the right hand of the right hand of the right hand of the right hand of the response to the immense.

Mermaids' Lagoon, where there are direct route going or returnind, and create route going or returnind, and create route going or returnind, and create route going or returning, and to which comes the captain of a band of pirates with his men. In a previous adventure peter has cut off the right hand of the touches in response to the immense this trucculent man of the sea and given it to a passing crocodile, who is always coming back for the rest of always coming back for the rest of mond and Dundas streets or by adherence the first truck of remarking that the part of widowers to resume their mond and Dundas streets or by adherence the first truck of remarking that the part of widowers to resume their mond and Dundas streets or by adherence the first truck of remarking that the part of widowers to resume their mond and Dundas streets or by adherence the first truck of remarking that the part of widowers to resume their mond and Dundas streets or by adherence the first truck of the part of the par

a distinct but rather indefinable charm. hibiting the effect of the dawn over heard him sing was set to Tennyson's: "As through the land at eve we went, And plucked the ripened ears;

And kissed again with tears.

necked robes, with everything done to 250th performance of J. M. Barrie's

Direct from the Composer. ? Mr. Lawrence Kellie is the success- Peter's band are threatened with the ful composer of twenty or thirty-it plank, the villains are conquered, the Bears the may be more—poetical and sentimental crocodile gets the remainder of the Signature songs which in many refined musical pirate captain, and - months having

elapsed—the children determine to fly home again. But such an affection for Peter Pan has been developed by the three children, that he has to go to last scene, which takes the place of the "transformation scene" of the older pantomimes. It is most ex-Description of Magnificent Page- circles are in great vogue. They have quisitely and artistically arranged, ex-

that punctuated the lecturer's stateback his head and sings as a bird sings ments was most encouraging. Half ed choir gave Mr. Alexander Muir's "Maple Leaf," with great effectiveness, and the chorus, being thrown upon the sheet, was taken up in great style by the entire audience after every verse. To hear a London assembly singing, "The Maple Leaf our emblem dear," as well as it could be sung in Toronto was indeed a joyous thing in the way of singing that was experience. London is waking up!

A. O. U. W. INITIATION

RURAL TELEPHONES

District Between Ilderton and Poplar Hill Covered.

Vanneck, April 13.-An enthusiastic Richards; Ilderton, J. H. McRae and T. J. Clatworthy; Coldstream, S. P. Zavitz and J. Marsh; Ivan, Veterinary

who has come out in ner pest diamonds and furbelows to see the show, ejaculates to her companion: "Wa'al, I call takes the place of his hand, and swears to be revenged on Peter. There is also a band of devoted redskins who are sworn friends of Peter's, and who are sworn friends of Peter's, and who are always fighting the pirates successfully and bringing back scalps the large form. Bears the large for backlears are the figures for backlears are fall of the figures for backlears are f ment, and lapsed into her native from somewhere behind the scenes. After a thrilling scene on board of the pirate ship, where the members of

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and in the Streets of Old London. London, April 13.—The exceedingly fine model of that new C. P. R. ocean liner, the Empress of Britain, which is exhibited in the window of the translater Souger attracts a good deal at sprinkling of his artistic friends, and translated resources of the target and artistic friends, and translated where the growing ilght fillumines the gray and artistically all adam over a vast area of forest fading into the far and misty distance, where the growing ilght fillumines the gray coluds. In the middle distance appears potent parts house, where he is visited by the three children of the opening seems of this fairy play that all London has been going to see for some time now. All the resources of the three children of the opening seems of this fairy play that all London has been going to see for some time now. All the resources of the three children of the opening seems of this fairy play that all London has been going to see for some time now. All the resources of the three children of the opening seems of this fairy play that all London has been going to see for some time now. All the resources of the three children of the opening seems of this fairy play that all London has been going to see for some time now. All the resources of the three children of the opening seems of this fairy play that all London has been going to see for some time now. All the resources of the three children of the opening seems of this fairy play that all London has been going to see for some time now. All the resources of the three children of the opening seems of this fairy play that all London has been going to see for some time now. All the resources of the three children of the opening seems of this fairy play that all London has been going to see for some time now. All the resources of the three children of the opening seems of the seems of the province of the province that the control of the cont

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Drake, Mrs. Norman Alexander, Mrs. This being holy week social life has Blackburn, Mrs. Will Spittal, Mrs. been to a great extent suspended, but (Dr.) Seaborn, Mrs. Love, Mrs. Lind, it promises to blossom forth next Mrs. (Dr.) Belton, Mrs. Morphy, Miss week with much "doing." Milady has Edith Robinson, of Hamilton, and taken advantage of the lull to ar- others. range for her spring costume and is now ready for another avalanche of! teas and luncheons, and also fof all tions for dinner at the Hunt Club on the duty calls which must be accom- Tuesday evening next. plished before the exodus to summer

Ottawa for Easter, but returns to- street, Toronto. morrow afternoon in order to be present at the state dinner given by the Governor-General complimentary to H. R. H. Prince Arthur of Connaught on Monday evening.

Hon. Charles and Mrs. Hyman, of this city, have received invitations to Atlantic. be present at the ball at Government House, Ottawa, on Wednesday evening, which is also in honor of Prince Arthur of Connaught.

of rain and an abundance of mud in Berkley, California, last Friday. the vicinity of the Kennels, over 30 memiers attended the annual meeting of the London Hunt Ladies' Golf Club on Monday last, and found the club house cheerful and cosy. The greatest interest was manifested in securing tennis at the Kennels in conjunction with the golf, and a committee, composed of the Misses Nenone Carling, Ismena Labatt, Edna Kent and Dorothy Betts, was appointed to the marking out of courts. Mrs. Ernest Smith, who has proved in every way an ideal president during the batt and Edna Kent, and some of the Anderson, in Glen Road, Toronto. Hyman, A. Beck, MacDougall, John Marshall, S. J. Lambe, John Labatt, Goderich on Monday last, after very no end of jolly little affairs are on the grant permits for the diversion of 28,500 cmbic feet of water per second and no G. C. Gibbons, T. H. Smallman, Frank delightful visits at Idlewyld and with tapis for next week in consequence. Leonard, F. Harper, F. P. Betts, T. H. Mrs. W. J. Hyman, in Kent street, Carling, W. T. Edge, Becher, R. W. Puddicombe, Hale, Thomas Baker, W. J. Reid, George Brown, Charles Hunt, home from a fortnight's stay in To-H. B. Ketchen, at the McNab Street noon tea, and among the groups who of Highfield Bay Schools, Hamilton. Mesdames Smallman, E. B. Smith, Leonard, Niven, Beddome, Betts, Edge, tained a few friends of her daughter, Bride. Betts, Beddome, A. A. Harris, Lorna on Good Friday. Gibbons, Helen Gibbons, Nenone Carling, Ismena Labatt, Edna Kent and

Toronto, Mrs. Adam Beck will not, R. M. C., and Cadet C. S. M. Tare, of owing to recent bereavement, take any the R. M. C., Kingston part in the social life which is a great factor in the horse show, and promises to be particularly brilliant owing to the of Hamilton, have been spending a presence of H. R. H. Prince Arthur of fortnight's visit with the latter's parexhibit her horses.

Mrs. Hespeler, of Waterloo, is spending a bright little visit, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Beddome, of the Bank of

The younger set are looking forward to the promised visit at Waverley of Mrs. (Major) Claude K. Morgan, of Egypt, who is expected in about five Galt for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and Mas-

Mrs. George Robertson, of Hamilton is with her mother, Mrs. Nicoll, in St. Thomas, for Easter.

The marriage is announced for April 16, of Miss Helen Harding, youngest daughter of Judge Harding, of Lindsay, formerly of Stratford, to Mr. Bernard McAlpine, manager of a branch of the Metropolitan Bank, and son of Dr. McAlpine, of Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerrigan returned home from Toronto on Friday

Miss Ermatinger, of St. Thomas, has in the gallery of the Woman's Art Association, Toronto, on Monday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brown and Httle daughter, Margaret, are spending the holidays in Hamilton.

Miss Stella Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Patrick Campbell, will shortly make her debut on the English stage.

of the President of the United States, guest of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Seaborn, will visit His Excellency Earl Grey and in Dundas street. the Countess Grey at Rideau Hall after Eager

Mrs. George Robinson, Woodlawn, was the hostess of a very pleasant drawing tea on Tuesday afternoon last. In receiving, Mrs. Robinson was handsomely gowned in black silk, and was assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Will Robinson, who wore black sequined net over white. During the progress of the tea Miss Isabel Love Yarker, and on Wednesday for her son, and Miss Pickard, of Seaforth, sang Mr. Jack Yarker. delightfully. Among the guests were

noted Mrs. (Dr.) Bayly, Mrs. Arthur The Baby Sick? Monatt, in Bunalo. Then probably it's a cold. and recoverso slowly. Not slowly, however, when you necessary for a cure. You

just put some Cresolene in the vaporizer, light the lamp beneath, and place near the crib. While baby sleeps he breathes-in the healing vapor. Cold loosens, inflamed membranes heal, and all trouble ceases. It's a perfect specific for whooping-cough and croup. .. Vape-fresolene is sold by druggists, or sent express propaid a receipt of price. A Vape-fresolene outde, including a bottle of Cresolene, complete \$1.50, Send for free limitated booklet, agents, Miles Co., Ltd., Agents, 28.84. James St. Montreal

Mrs. John Hunt has given invita-

Major H. T. Skinner, of the Twentyninth Punjabs, India, is the guest of Hon. Charles Hyman came up from Mr. Justice and Mrs. Magee, Bloor

> Mr. Justice Magee spent a few days in town last week.

Miss Hope Morgan returns to England very soon, having completed her concert engagement on this side of the

Much sympathy is extended to Dr. and Mrs. MacCallum and the Misses MacCallum, of the Asylum, in the loss of their son and brother, Dr. John B. Notwithstanding a heavy downpour MacCallum, whose death occurred in

> Dr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Drake are spending Easter at the Welland, St.

> Hon, Adam and Mrs. Beck, Headley. with Mr. and Mrs. Clouston, and Miss Clouston, of Montreal, have gone to New York for a brief stay.

Those who have had the pleasure of past year, was re-elected. The vice-ronto, during her visits with her sis-ronto, are spending Easter with Mr. presidents are Mesdames Niven and ter, Mrs. Frederick Farncombe, will and Mrs. Fred Farncombe. Beddome; secretary, Miss Helen Gib- be interested to learn of the recent anbons; handicap committee, the Misses nouncement in Toronto of her engage-May Beddome, O. Peters, Zimmerman, ment to Mr. Moray G. Anderson, eld-home from visiting Mrs. Charles Bald-Kibbe, Edith Scatcherd, Ismena La- est son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. win, in St. Thomas.

ness meeting was followed by after- panied by her sons, Keith and Duncan, ronto on Thursday evening, accom- manse in Hamilton.

Mrs. George A. Somerville enter- months with her sister, Mrs. H. C. Mc-Harper, Lamb, and the Misses Kibbe, Miss Florence Somerville, at dinner

Sheriff and Mrs. Cameron have as their guests for Easter, Dr. and Mrs. Much to the regret of those who annually assemble at the horse show in Montreal; Cadet Evan Cameron, of the

Rev. and Mrs. H. Beverley Ketchen, ents, Mr. and Mrs. MacMahen, in Colborne street. Mr. and Mrs. Ketchen

Miss Adah Campbell, in Dundas street, has gone to New York for a week or ten days.

Mr. F. Lee Randall, of the Merchants Bank staff, is at his home in

Their many friends are delighted to ter Adam Smith went to Hamilton to Mrs. W. A. Buchner's three little ones know that Miss Alison Dickison and have completely recovered from their illness and are home from the hospital.

> Mr. Charlie Granger, of the Merfriends are with Mr. and Mrs. Granger, Central avenue, for the holldays.

Mrs. W. T. Edge, in Queen's avenue, is in Detroit for the week-end.

The Toronto Woman's Musical Club has made arrangements to present Madame Albani with a gift, which will take the form of a visitor's book, as a But the worst symptom of my case souvenor of her last appearance in Toronto, on April 23.

been in Toronto during the past week Waterloo to spend Easter with his the guest- of Mrs. Robert Sullivan. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Somerville, in Ridout street.

Miss Alice Baines, of Toronto, is spending a short visit with Miss Norah Dann, St. Paul's rectory. Dann, St. Paul's rectory.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blackburn and their little daughter, Constance, are with Mrs. Henderson, in Wardsville, for Easter.

Miss Carstairs, of Toronto, is spend-Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, daughter ing a bright little visit in town, the Smoke, Ashes and Rumblings

The marriage of Miss Ida Homer Dixon, niece of Mrs. Goldwin Smith, "The Grange," Toronto, to Major Berger, will take place on June 6, at St. George's Church, from "The Grange."

Mrs. Yarker has given invitations

Master James Moffatt, who is atending school in London, is spending by the fearful rain of ashes. Easter with his mother, Mrs. (Dr.)

Invitations have been received for Babies catch cold so easily the wedding of Miss Margaret Mowat, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mowat, Edmonton, formerly of Toronto, and granddaughter of the use Vapo-Cresolene. Then late Sir Oliver Mowat, to Mr. Percy a single night is all that is Hardisty, to take place on Wednesday, April 25, in the Presbyterian Church,

> Mrs. Duncan MacDonald, of Toronto, was the raison d'etre of a tiny thimble prospectors are beginning to flee. tea given by Miss Helen Marshall on Tuesday afternoon. The guests included Miss Tabby Moore, Miss Beddome, Miss Edith Scatcherd, Miss Mary Meredith and Mrs. W. B, Richardson.

On Friday afternoon of last week "Then I will send a regiment of Hus-

Mrs. Wishart's a gilt photo frame. Among the guests were Mrs. T. H. Smallman, Mrs. J. W. Hyman, Mrs. Duffield, Mrs. J. D. Wilson, Mrs. Max-

Mrs. Fritz Beck, Mrs. Jeffery Hale, Miss Hale and Miss Helen Gibbons spent a few days in Detroit this week, Mrs. Adam Beck, Headley, has quite to Senator Cullom, as chairman of the recovered from her illness with grippe,

All are glad to know that Mrs. (Dr.) J. D. Wilson's twins, who have been ill with scarlet fever, are very much better, although still in the hospital.

Mrs. John Hunt, Miss Laura Hyman,

Mrs. Duncan MacDonald has during

Miss Nita Hunt and others.

drawing-room ensembles.

Mr. Egbert Gardiner has returned home from McGill College, Montreal.

Mrs. (Dr.) Drake asked a very few

Donald, of Toronto.

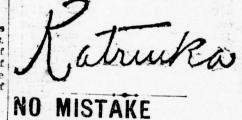
again, after a month's illness.

Miss Constance Howell, of Winnipeg, as honor guest during the past week.

Miss Anne Scatcherd has returned The usual quota of school girls and

Miss May McMahen is spending the

Mrs. Clarke has returned home to Ottawa after a very gay visit of two



ABOUT THIS CASE went to Chatham for the past week- Dodd's Kidney Pills Cure a Young

Man Who Had Reached a Very

Critical Stage of Kidney Disease. His Case Was More Serious Than

St. Leolin, Gloucester County, N. B., April 13.-Mr. Patrick Downing, of this place, is a young man only 20 chants Bank, Hamilton, and three and had it not been for Dodd's Kidbeen alive today.

"I think the cause of my trouble was overwork," says Mr. Downing, "any Then I was subject to headaches, cramp in the muscles, dizzy spells and weakness till I felt fit for nothing. was when I noticed my urine was streaked with blood, then I knew that my kidneys were affected. Hearing of Dodd's Kidney Pills I sent for some and I am pleased to say the pains have all gone since using them and I am well and strong as ever I was."

SPITTING FIRE

from Volcano in Washington State.

MOUNT RAMIER Chicago, April 13.-A dispatch to the Tribune from North Yakima, Washington, says: The smoke issuing from for two entertainments at Elmhurst Mount Rainier is seen plainly from PHYSICIANS PECOMMEND next week-on Monday evening for the here although the mountain is over 90 friends of her daughter, Miss Doris miles away. The mountain has been emitting fire and cinders for three days. The first reliable report reached yesterday from a prospector camping near there and driven away In his letter Jack Campbell, the pros-

pector, says: "Rainier began to smoke Monday eruption, but not nearly so severe as the present one. There are no residents near the mountain, but coal

When the Kaiser was at Crefeld recently he asked the ladies of honor if they had plenty of dancing. "No, have it always at hand." your majesty," was the reply, "there is no one here for us to dance with."

well Fraser, Mrs. W. B. Richardson, Protests Against Effort to Preserve Falls That Will Limit Water.

the past ten days been the bright raison d'etre of several jolly little Washington, D. C., April 11.-Chicago is so vitally affected by the scheme to preserve Niagara Falls that the sanitary district has protested formally against its! adoption. The protest has come from President R. R. McCormick in a letter committee on foreign relations of the which kept her prisoner for about ten Senate, asking that the drainage district be allowed an opportunity to make a statement in opposition to the proposal to limit the diversion of the lake water to the Chicago drainage canal to 10,000 cubic feet per second.

Mr. McCormick states that such a limitation would be harmful to the interests of the city. Senator Cullom wrote to Mr. McCormick stating that his committee will consider the scheme to prefriends for an informal luncheon on serve Niagara Falls at a meeting to be Thursday, to meet Mrs. Duncan Mac- held on Wednesday, and that it will be glad to have him appear and make an argument in order to demonstrate how Her many friends are delighted to Chicago may be affected by the plan recommended by President Roosevelt Mr. McCormick is expected to reach Washing-

ton tomorrow. The scheme President Roosevelt wants A luncheon given by Mrs. Colling- adopted is that formulated by the Ameri-Mrs. John Carling's name was omitted in the list of the executive of the ford Fleming at the capital are specified in the list of the executive of the ford Fleming at the capital are specified and the specified are specified and the capital are specified and the specified are specified and the capital are interview the president of the club, Mr. T. H. Smallman, with regard to of the falls, but Secretary Root came to the conclusion that it would be useful to have immediate legislation, and the Presihave immediate legislation, and the Fresh dent suggested that a law should be put in such form that it would lapse at the expiration of three years, provided during that time no international agreement should be reached.

In accordance with the President's recommendation, the foreign relations committee of the Senate has called upon the American members of the inter-national waterways commission to submit a draft of a bill, and this will be present-

cubic feet of water per second, and no more, from the waters naturally tributary to Niagara Falls, distributed as follows: Chicago drainage canal, 16,000 cubic feet; Niagara Falls Hydraulic Power and Manufacturing Company, 9,500 cubic feet; Niagara Falls Power Company, 8,600 cubic feet; Erie Canal, or its tenants, in addition to lock service; 400 cubic feet.

2. Prohibiting all other diversion of water which is naturally tributary Niagara Falls, except such as may be required for domestic use or for the service of locks and navigation canals.

3. Prescribing penalities for any violations of the law

4. The law to remain in force for three years, and then to continue in force for three years, and then to continue in force, if in the meantime the Canadian Government shall have enacted legislation prohibiting the diversion of the water which is naturally tributary to be seen as the continue of the water which is naturally tributary to be seen as the continue of the water which is naturally tributary to be seen as the continue of the water which is naturally tributary to be seen as the continue of the water which is naturally tributary to be seen as the continue of the conti ally tributary to Niagara Falls, in excess of 26,000 cubic feet per second, not including the amount required for domestic use r the service of locks in navigation

Gen. Ernest, chairman of the American and his associates have apportioned an ample supply of water to the Chicago drainage canal for all present use and for the future of the city. He states the present amount of water permitted to be diverted into the canal from the lake is only 4,200 feet per second. The canal now has a capacity of 5,000 cubic feet per second.

Gen. Experience of the Chicago New York, April 12.—Father Gapon, the Russian priest, who made an effort to organize the workingmen to revolutionists, was declared today by Gorky, the Russian priest. he and his associates have apportioned

and the people of the middle west to build a canal for navigation purposes, the depth the massacres in Moscow, might have which shall be greater than 14 feet, will His Case Was More Serious Than be to do injury to the greatest scenic wonder in the United States. He and other persons who are interested in main-Kidney Pills He Is Well and Strong other persons who are interested in maintaining the Niagara. Falls in its present glory neglect to consider, however, the effect upon Chicago of a limitation of he water supply of the canal.

The wonderful growth of that city with-

last fifteen years warrants the prediction that it will double in size during the next quarter of a century, and to more, meet the requirements of such a vast more." years of age, but some time ago kid-number of people the drainage canal un-ney disease had him firmly in its grip doubtedly will have to be employed to the full capacity fixed by the waterways comand had it not been for Dodd's Kid-ney Pills he would probably not have vailing here, though an accurate estimate It is expected that Mr. McCormick will come to Washington able to furnish the has not been worked out

way it began with a heavy dragging pain in my back and across my loins. Come to washington able to turnish the committee with all the statistics necespain in my back and across my loins. Committee with all the statistics necespain in my back and across my loins. Committee with all the statistics necespain in my back and across my loins. Committee with all the statistics necespain in my back and across my loins. Committee with all the statistics necespain in my back and across my loins. Committee with all the statistics necespain in my back and across my loins. Committee with all the statistics necespain in my back and across my loins. Committee with all the statistics necespain in my back and across my loins. Committee with all the statistics necespain in my back and across my loins. Committee with all the statistics necespain in my back and across my loins. Committee with all the statistics necespain in my back and across my loins. drainage canal such as recommended by

AUSTRALIA INDIGNANT

At Proposed Sale Fanning Island by Home Goverment

Sydney, April 14.-The greatest indignation is expressed here over the report that Fanning Island, one of the most important landing stations of the "All-British" Pacific cable, together with Washington Island, is to be offered for Drives Away That Tired, Run-Down sale by public auction on April 17 next. It is regarded here as nothing less than a national scandal that the Imperial Government should run the risk of such an important strategic center as Fanning Island falling into the hands of a foreign

power. The "All-British" Pacific cable, as it is at Fanning Island, 3.237 miles from Van-couver; then at the Fiji Islands, another 1.895 miles, and afterwards at Norfolk be driven off. Island, whence branches run to New Zealand and Queensland. From these facts it can easily be imagined how vitally important it is that Fanning Island should remain British.

THE USE OF LACTATED FOOD.

evening. On Tuesday it was worse. It has been shown in every investiga-Wednesday ashes and red hot mud fell tion that babies fed on Lactated Food down, I became thin, hollow-cheeked into camp. Rumblings were heard and live and thrive better than when and had black rings under my eyes. I killed and 2,368 injured, the casualties I had to move. Thursday sulphurous brought up on other forms of food. really feit as if the charm of life had among the servants were 399 killed smoke hung over the crater. The Lactated Food makes vigorous and ac- left me, and when springtime arrived and 3,802 injured. "Trespassers" acrumblings are growing more noticeable tive babies when other foods fail in I was in the 'blues.' I read of Dr. the work. Long trial has shown Lac- Hamilton's Pills and got five boxes at Two years ago there was evidence of tated Food to be perfectly adapted to once. the age of growth when the digestive organs are making enormous demands color were good, I gained strength and the year, but during the last quarter to meet the needs of growth and de- felt like a new woman. New life and of it there were 50 such cases that velopment. An eminent physician vigor returned and my friends scarcely says: "I have been familiar with Lac- knew me. A medicine that will do this tated Food for years; and my imme- should be in every house." diate professional friends and myself Good health means much to you.

low, is likely to grow up with inferior is found in Dr. Hamilton's Pills; 25c case in Scotland and none in Ireland. mental and physical powers. The per box, or five boxes for \$100, at all Eight persons were killed by falling

FIGHTS NIAGARA Newbro's Herpicide



EVERY WOMAN should have beautiful and abundant 1 balr, for nature lavishly rewards those who labor intelligently to preserve and beautify it. Is your hair olly or sticky? Is it dry, dull or lusterless? Have you dandruff? If so, you should use Newbro's Herpicide at once. It kills the germ or microbe that causes dandruff and falling

hair, after which the hair will grow as nature intended. It stops itching of the scalp almost instantly and gives the assurance of cure from the very first application. It contains no oil or grease, and is unsurpassed for its daintiness. It makes the hair light and fluffy and gives it a silken class.

At Drug Stores-Send 10c in stamps to the Herpicide Company, Department N, Detroit, Mich., for a sample.

C. McCallum @ Co., Special Agents.

GAPON A FAKIR, SAYS M. GORKY

Famous Leader of Russ Revolt Is Charged With Being Bribed.

Gorky, the Russian novelist and radi-Gen. Ernest suggests that for Illinois cal, to be a fakir. He said: "Gapon, the massacres in Moscow, might have died a hero, unfortunately, he lived to He and be bribed and to betray the cause of Russian liberty. The Socialists, after Hibernian Homemade Goods Crowding he fled from Russia, made an investigation of his conduct and found that he had accepted through a secret service officer of the Government 100,000 more, and from other sources 59,000

Gorky has the impression that the a majority of liberal deputies would be eventually a revolution similar to tion, prevented an order for iron gates the French. He believes that it is going out of the city. likely that the Czar will dissolve the

Gaylord Wiltshire today gave Gorky a letter he had lately received from Frances Evelyn, Countess of War-

which he said the future historian of SPRING MEDICINE FOR THE BLOOD

Gorky issued today an address to

the Jewish population of this city, in

Feeling, Makes You Feel Brisk and Smart.

With the spring is sure to come that tired, exhausted feeling. well known, links up Vancouver, British Columbia, with New Zealand. In this billtated. Circulation is slow, and in route of nearly 8,000 miles it touches first consequence the system is congested with poisons and wastes that should,

The sensible person acts on the teachings of experience and cleanses; ilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butter-For the ills of springtime no medi-

cure. Convenient to take, just one proved by thousands that Dr. Hamilton's Pills set you up in a few days. Mothers whose breast milk is of From Cheboque Point, N. S., comes faulty quality should understand that the following from Mrs. W. A. Rey-Lactated Food is the food that is nolds: "A year ago my health began nearer mother's milk than any other. to fail, I lost appetite, became nerv-

"Within a month my appetite and

The child who is puny, pale or sal- The maintenance and source of health injury in 92 cases-including only one

Russia would devote some of his most persons were killed and 15 injured on thrilling pages to the Jews. He said level crossings. Seventy-four trains that they had shown superhuman struck the gates at level crossings or liberty, and that there was little anti- 7 horses, 20 cows, 5 donkeys, 19 sheep, Semitic sentiment in Russia. The Jew- 2 plgs and 3 dogs. There were 57 col-

Gorky spent most of his time in the apartment in the Hotel Belleclaire, turned over to him by Mr. Wiltshire, receiving men and women interested in his work. In the afternoon he took whatever may be their social condition a drive with his wife to Grant's tomb. with which, he said, he was tremendously impressed. In the evening he tric Oil will help all to do this. and Mrs. Gorky and a number of friends went to the Hippodrome, which astonished him, he said, more than anything he had ever seen on any

MADE IN IRELAND

stage or off.

Our Imported Article.

roubles, from Witte himself 60,000 Industries' Association of Cork is full of Dublin, April 14.-The report of the Irish interest this year. It shows that the industrial propaganda can be pushed forward, not by generalities, but by attendresult of the election to the Douma of ing to details. The energetic secretary of the society. Mr. Riordan, by prompt ac-

> creased \$4,250 during the past twelve months. This is accounted for by the fact that during that period they manufactured a considerable number of articles which they previously imported. This took place under the stimulus of local industrial patriotism."

> A large English firm of soapmakers have been giving away half-pound samples of their soap to Cork housekeepers during the past few weeks. One of their representatives stated that it was necessary, as their trade in Cork had been badly hit owing to the demand which existed for Irish-made soap.

KILLED ON THE LINE

Death Toll of the Ratiroads in United Kingdom for 1905.

London, April 13.-A blue-book issued by the board of trade yesterday shows that 1,100 persons were killed and 6,460 injured in the course of public traffic the system with a course of Dr. Ham- on the railways of the United Kingdom during the year 1905. In addition to this 81 persons were killed and 11,cine could be more certain to quickly 775 injured during incidental operations on railway premises—the loading of pills at bed time; safe, because entire- wagons, work on the sidings, and the ly vegetable; unfailing, because like. Compared with the preceding year, 27 more persons were killed, but 429 fewer persons were injured.

As is always the case, railway servants fared far worse than passengers. even when the figures are confined to accidents caused by the actual running count for 439 deaths and 113 cases of injury. In this table are included the suicides. The number of attempted suicides on the line is not given for succeeded and 6 that failed.

Within the last three months of 1905 2 persons were killed and 294 injured while alighting from trains. The Success and happiness depend upon it. closing of carriage doors accounted for On Friday afternoon of last week Then I will send a regiment of the Mrs. John Smallman, Elton Lodge, sars here to teach you," said the Emporor, and he did even better, he will brought one. Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and lives by coming in contact with bridges of health, vigor and life Kingston, Ont.

courage in the Russian struggle for other obstructions and so slaughtered ish population of Russia was the most powerful source of activity in the revolutionary movement.

lisions, 19 passenger trains left the rails, 68 rails broke, and 32 tires failed.

"MAN IS FILLED WITH MISERY."-This is not true of all men. The well, sound of lung, clear of eye, alert and buoyant with health, are not To be well is to be happy, and we can all be well by getting and keeping our bodies Thomas' Eclec-

Educational Contest Lists Destroyed By Fire

CONTEST EXTENDED TO

July 31st, 1906 Messrs. Armour Limited, Toronto. regret to advise all who have so kindly forwarded lists of names as per the conditions of their Educational Contest, that their building, with its entire contents, was destroyed by fire on the evening of March 19th, and all ecords of lists they have received, as well as all lists, were destroyed, and we ask that all who had sent in lists previous to this time, mail us duplicates. No metal caps required with du plicate lists. To make up for time lost by the fire, and to give all competitors a fair and equal chance, we have consented to extend the Educational

Contest until July 31st, 1906. We offer \$200.00 in gold to those sending in the largest lists of correct words made from the twelve different letters used in spelling the four words

Armour's Extract of Beef

\$100.00 in gold will be given as the first \$25.00 in gold will be given as the secon

\$10.00 in gold will be given as the third \$5.00 in gold will be given to each of th next five. \$2.00 will be given to each of the next

CONDITIONS

Use only the following 12 letters: —A.R.M.O.U.S. E.K.T.O.F.B. No letter to appear in the same

twenty.

No proper names, foreign words or names persons, towns or places are to be used. Words spelled the same, but having different acanings, may be used but once. All contestants must attach to their lists metal cap taken from a far of "Armour's Extract of Beel," Failure to do this puts the list out of competition.

competition.

The names of the winners of these prizes will be determined by judges whom we shall appeint. Write only on one stile of the paper. After making out your list, state the number of words is contains, with your full name and address at the top of each piece of paper and mark on the cutside of the envelope "Educational Contest Department," and mail to our address as below.

Armour's Extract of Beef is sold by all druggists and grocers. If yours cannot or will not supply you, a small jar will be mailed you, post paid, or receipt of 25 cents in cash or stamps.

Armour Limited 77 FRONT ST. BAST, TORONTO

THIEF ESCAPED BY UPPER WINDOW

Was Surprised White Ransack- Allowed Canoe to Strike ing Bathurst Street House-Got Watch and Chain.

Mr. John Watson, of 119 Bathurst Freet, has firmly resolved that in fu- Edgar Jeffery, Mr. Jack Harvey, and ture the key of his house will not be a number of others, went to St. Marys left in the front porch when the fam- yesterday for a canoe ride down the ily is not at home. Mr. Watson has Thames to London—and they certainly good reason to make such a resolution. had it with all its perquisites. In the Last evening, when he went out, he morning they placed their canoes in a hid the key in the porch, instead of baggage car and journeyed northeast taking it with him, and on returning by steam. some time later he was surprised to At St. Marys the party took to the ment he heard strange noises in an to have a real good time. upstairs room, and before he had time Merrily they paddled along, singthe lawn, caused by a man jumping and feeling real Indianlike as they shot from an upper story window. The fel- over rapids and eddies between the low had gained knowledge of the miles of woods on either bank. whereabouts of the key, and secured)

an easy entrance to the house. Before Mr. Watson had an opporatter disappeared in the darkness. Invistigation showed that he secured 2 gold watch, with the initials "J. W." ld-plated chain with a flat locket

The police were notified of the rob-The experience of Mr. Watson should

eave the door key in the porch. FINED \$2 AND COSTS

Qualer Taxed for Buying Junk from Mr. Jeffery, who appeared to be cap-Juveniles.

George Hughes, of Bathurst street, was in the police court this morning, charged with buying junk from boys under 18 years of age, which is strictly against the law. Four small boys Appeared and testified that Mr. Hughes had been in the habit of buying from them such articles as nails, teaspoons, and other material which their parents had permitted them to sell.

Magistrate Love pointed out that the out. law clearly stipulated that a junkdealer must not buy goods from boys "and see how you find the leak" under the age of 18. The practice must be stopped, the court said, as it en- reported. evident that the articles which caused out too far, with the result that the this trouble had not been stolen, and captain, the provisions and the lookout so, upon Hughes promising that he went sprawling into the water. would sin no more, he was let off with There was a great scuffle for the

a fine of \$2 and \$2 60 costs. Benjamin Menzie failed to appear on busy picking up the debris from the a charge of being drunk and a warrant wrecked craft, but finally, when all had was issued for his arrest.

charged.

A COMPLAINT.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Yesterday's Springbank traffic is one where crowds were waiting for cars, Poad, Lily Yeates, Velma Brunton. faces expressed indignation.

official why there were not more cars Day, Gladys Pratt, Charles Scott, Wilon the line, and he informed them that liam Hill. there were cars in the barn that could Senior II .- Irving Leathorn, Mabel

this policy a means of forcing the city ard, John Pasmore.

Company, Port Arthur and others as George Pyman, Harry Anderson.

about to purchase the system. We red Evans, Ed Davis, Eliza Ward.

thing with the company. This in a matter that is of vital in- Part I., C.-Russell Griffiths, Leon-

looked into by our city council and ther, Ben Yeo, John Bagnall. A RATEPAYER.

CHURCH NOTES

The choir of St. Andrew's Church, under the direction of Mr. Charles E. Wheeler, will render special Easter

music at both services tomorrow. The Easter services in the Memoral Church will be as follows: Holy p.m. The rector, Rev. Dyson Hague, will preach at the morning service, and the bishop at the evening. Special Easter hymns and anthems.

Cathedral tomorrow morning. Workmen are busy putting in the

Easter will be fittingly observed by he German United Evangelical Church t its temporary quarters in Duffield lock. Communion services will be elebrated at 11 a.m. and at 7 p.m. A German and English Easter cantata

ll be rendered by the Sunday school choir. The choir has made special reparation for the forenoon and evenservices. Mrs. H. Hundertmark il sing solos at both services. Herefter evening services will be held wery Sunday in the English language, except on the first Sunday evening of Catholic church is to be erected in To-

In the evening sermon at Adelaide Street Church tomorrow the pastor Minard's Liniment Cures Garget In ill speak of the Vesuvius eruption.

DROWSY LOOKOUT WAS THE CAUSE

Rock and No End of Trouble Followed.

A party of Londoners, including Mr.

and the door open. At the same mo- river in the canoes and were prepared to investigate there was a thud on ing the while the tune of "Hiawatha,"

All was going well when the lookout on the front canoe took a nap. The balmy, luring spring zephys had tunity to get a view of the thief, the soothed his tired nerves, and he was peacefully snoring and looking ahead

'with his eyes shut." Suddenly there was consternation, as engraved on the case, and a heavy well as two men aboard. The canoe had struck something, but it wasn't rich. It was wet. Captain Jeffery awakened the look-

out with a tremendous whoop. "Go below and see what you find," be a warning to householders not to he ordered to the lookout. The lookout went below and reported he found a leak.

"If it isn't an onion its dangerous," shouted the captain. "Man the boats and pull for the shore, sailors."

tain and crew himself. A hole in the bottom of the canoe was located where it had struck a rock. As no extra cloth for patches was

carried, one of the gentlemen heroically took off his shirt, greased a large piece of it with butter, which had been carried for eating purposes, and the canoe was temporarily repaired. Then the journey was resumed, but

the canoe filled so fast with water that it was difficult to keep it bailed "Go below," Captain Jeffery shouted,

"It's in the same place," the lookout couraged boys to steal. It was quite At this moment the lookout looked

shore, and the second canoe was kept been secured, the canoe was righted, One first time drunk was dis- and the crew succeeded in paddling into London. They were wet to the

skin, however, and not in the most Advertiser Correspondence. Today they are being congratulated on their trip by very many friends.

SCHOOL REPORT

power house and cemetery stations, Gordon Erskine, Winnie Patmore, Lily and many called to stop, while their Junior III.—Austin Rogers, Millie Erskine, Ethel Smith, Katie Gilmore, I heard passengers inquiring of an Cartie Pyman, Russell Smith, Hubert

be sent out.

Bagnall, Maggle McKerlie, Bella Mallough, Pearl Evans, John Smith, Jessle pany anxious to sell the road? And is Gilmore, Nelson Walch, Ernest Burn-

Junior II., Class I. - Lily Smith. The Hon, Adam Berk in his power Wesley Burnard, John Putt, Chester speech, advocates public utilities and McKerlie, Dolly Day, Lillian Herritt. holds up St. Thomas Street Railway Leonard Smith, Fred Earl, Vera Dear,

Part II.-Fred Griffiths, Geo. Pax-It was rumored in the press a short man, Ilah Crouse, Lily Erskine, Martime ago that the vice-president of the garet Hall, Harry Yeates, Willa Can-London Street Railway Company was nom, Andy Devine, Joseph Jones, Alfhave heard nothing since of the deal, Part I., D.—May Curtis, Freda Leathere was one. Our city engineer was asked why the Nora Wadsworth, Bertha Yeates, Carcompany was not forced to live up to rie Smith, Clara Baker, Roy Stacey,

their agreement with the city. He Ernie McKerlie, Florence Smith, Elda maid there was no penalty clause at- Crouse. Rupert Sharritt, Lavinia tached and he was unable to do any- Fountain, Margaret Shunn, Eveline Shunn.

terest to our citizens and should be ard Dear, Mabel Evans, George Low-Part I., B.-Fred Smith, Clara Burgess, Verna Henshaw, Dorothy Day, Mattle Fountain, Mary Yeo. Part I., A .- Clifford Henshaw, Nellie

Baker, Jim Smith. Part I., I .- Rob Hill, Erle Dengate, Ethel Baker, Lena Davis, Dan Gwalchmai, Humphrey Davis, Robbie Shar-

THE WEEKLY HIGH COURT

communion at 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a.m., Three Motions Heard by Hon. Mr. jured, and 1,200 houses demolished. Justice Clute.

Hon. Justice Clute presided at a sit-The London Field Battery will atting of the weekly high court this who has sailed in the Canadian Barnard. The country considered was tions:

ing Canada Trust Company new trustee. Cronyn & Betts for motion.

In the estate of L. H. Ingram, motion Dresden, Ont. to change trustees appointed under will of deceased. Order granted, relieving present trustees, and appointing the London and Western Trusts Company. Flock & Flock for motion.

New Church for Toronto Toronto, April 14.-A new Roman ach month, when they will be in Ger- ronto at the corner of Bloor and Mark-

ham streets. It will cost \$27,000.

ENGINEER DECLARES NO FRAUD IN LAYING OF CEMENT WALKS Odors of Eden

tractors to Allow the City To Be Cheated.

that the walks are not in good condi- used. tion as a consequence of having been "In London we compel the conslighted by the contractors.

an interview with the newspapermen. fault with its sidewalks."

proper consideration will say so.

son to believe they are dishonest.

Too Close "Tab" Kept on Con- etc., used on the walks, and we can check the work by these figures. We know how many loads of gravel, and how much cement it takes to build a certain amount of walk and we cannot be cheated very much.

"If the walks in London are no good, City Engineer Graydon takes excep- why is it that engineers from all over tion to the statement credited to Ald. Canada are writing for our specifica-Gerry to the effect that fraud in the tions? In Sherbrooke, Brockville, construction of cement walks in this Goderich, Windsor and many other city has been going on for years and places, London's specifications are

tractors to lay the walks on a founda-"I will wager \$500 that the city of tion of seven inches of gravel, but in London has as good cement walks as many other places they simply lay the are to be found in the Dominion of walks in the earth. I don't think the Canada today," said Mr. Graydon, in city of London has any room to find stood, ready to go ahead with their

"I say the walks are all right ex- Mr. Graydon also pointed out that cept where they have been driven over each walk is guaranteed for five years, by careless teamsters. Once in a while and all repairs must be made by the a walk can be found which is sprung contractors during that time except up in the winter, owing to the pres- where the walks are broken by people ence of little springs of water in the driving over them where there are no ground, but these walks settle back crossings. Very many walks in the into their places and are all right. On east end of the city are broken by the whole, the cement walks are first- teamsters in this way, and it is likely class, and all who give the matter some prosecutions will follow shortly. Incidentally, Mr. Graydon remarked "The walks are not constructed by that the cement walks are wearing guess work. The contractors are com- very well, many of them looking good pelled to use certain sized boxes for for many years to come. He says that sand, cement, etc., and all the in- the flagstone walks on Richmond spector has to do is see that these street cost 45 cents a square foot and boxes are properly used in their turn. they are nearly worn out now. The We have had the same inspectors on cement walk around the custom house for several years, and I have no rea- cost 44 cents a foot, and it is all cracked. The flags on Richmond street "Further, we compel the inspectors have been down about 18 years, and to give us a record every two weeks of have not as yet been paid for by the the amount of cement, loads of gravel, 20-year frontage fax.

Large Audience Hears Bible Student

at Duadas Street Church. That Miss Taylor's Bible readings are attracting considerable interest was Lorne avenue. amply demonstrated by last night's meeting at the Dundas Street Metho- spending Easter with Mr. Harry B. dist Church. The holiday character of Archer, this cty. the day seemed to promise little in the way of an audience; yet Miss Taylor delivered her fifth and, thus far, dence in London. most impressive address to several hundred people, who listened with an absorption that might aptly be termed parents in the city. "riveted." There was scarcely a movement, except for the slight rustle owners were following with rapt guests of Mrs. Andrew Weldon, East attention the beautiful, convincing and

spiritual exposition of John v. Miss Taylor opened her theme with to believe without giving us evidence King street. some things in his word are above Messrs. Tuttle and La France will be reason, nothing is beyond reason. The whole book of John was referred The series has been a very pleasant

document written to establish one. faith in Jesus as divine, and John was -Mr. W. Evans, who has been emever citing proofs to this end. "The ployed with the City Gas Company, for claims of Christ's divinity rest on evi- about five years, has been offered and dence, not explanation," was one of the has acepted a situation with the Ottanail heads of the address. The key wa Gas Company. He reports for duty Why does the street car company pursue what might be called a dispursue which was a dispursue where which we dispursue which was a dispursue which will be called a dispursue which we dispursue which 50. Christ obtained his testimoney in defense of his deity from John the Baptist, from the mighty works which it was only a matter of a few minutes of the many examples. A couple of pars, during the fine day, brought down March standing of pupils in school Father and from the prophecies in the until the fire was extinguished.

The following is the report of the bore witness of him, from God the bore witness of him, from God the until the fire was extinguished.

The death occurred in the to the cemetery and park about 2,000
passengers, and as the crowds remained until 5 p.m. before starting to return, the service was totally inadequate. The car I came home on, was
one of the large open cars, carrying
over 100 passengers. It was crowded
at the lower station, and we passed,
without stopping, the baseball grounds,
power house and cemetery stations,
where crowds were waiting for cars

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Harris, widow of the late Richard
Harris, a gardener, of South London,
who died about a year ago. The late
Mrs. Harris had been an inmate of the
home for a little over a year, She was
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ment and then reject its conclusions?" tor's private yacht Nancy. They are The doctor replied: "Can you account clever pieces of work, and establish the doctor's reputation as a marine carmits a Gentile audience to listen unpenter.

while the the the the that had a locker list a list was a few epiconally strong showing, surplus reserves rising \$1,333,000, wiping out last week's deficit and establishing a surplus of \$4,783,000. The London Stock Exchange was of course, closed today. The leading feature was course, closed today. The leading feature was course, closed today. The leading feature was course, closed today. surrender of the will."

Puss Beat the C. P. R.

Toronto, April 1.-A big black cat beat the Canadian Pacific Railway out of a fare from Peterboro today. It got brightest and most tuneful oratorios to poke it out with a broomstick, and which is such an important event, when the express arrived at Toronto, musically. jumped out. One of the station hands captured it and it will be sent back to Peterboro this afternoon.

Farthquake in Formosa.

Tokio, April 14.-A violent earthquake occurred this morning in the southern part of the Island of Formosa. The casualties and damage done are reported to be heavier than those of the last earthquake. As a result of the earthquake in Formosa last month, 1,014 persons were killed, 695 were in-The damage done was roughly estimated at \$45,000,000.

May Lose an Eye.

morning, and heard the following mo- steamer Juno for several years, and is Africa. one of the best-known engineers on the VACCINATING SCHOOL CHILDREN Re Gregston-Motion for construction lakes, met with a serious accident here new organ in Adelaide Street Baptist of written instrument; also motion for yesterday. An explosion of steam on appointment of new trustee. Order the Juno, which has been fitting out, granted in first motion; order appoint. struck him full in the face. Kirby, it one eye may be saved. His home is at

Condemn the Ukaze.

solute unanimity the papers here to- own physician or by Dr. Hutchinson. day, even the Novoe Vremya, express READY TO START WORK. extreme discontent with the imperial ukase, issued April 11, creating a committee of finance, to decide matters relating to the issuance of loans, and, in general, everything relating to the national credit. It is regarded as an-and that the company is prepared to other severe blow to the power of the start work at once on the piece of Parliament, and as virtually taking pavement on Richmond street north of away from the nation's representatives the C. P. R. to Oxford street. The all control of the nation's finances. street railway people are, it is under-

MISS TAYLOR'S READINGS | CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-N. P. McLam has taken out -Mr. Robert H. Deyo, Lindsay, is ported by Mr. Wm. Sullivan.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fair, formerly of Stratford, have taken up their resi--Mr. Walter Harding, of the Sove-

-Miss Pearl I. White, of Chatham, London.

-Kenneth R. Stone, who has been attending college at Meaford, is spendthe thought that God never asks us ing his holidays with his mother at 350 on which to rest our faith, that while | -The last of the series of dances by

an immense gathering of cultured cently by Grand Chancellor Burdick.

Later a friend said, "Can you ac- boats, both of which may be seen in count for the strange resistance that the aquarium in the city hall. One permitted all those keen, logical minds of the boats is a two-masted schooner, to follow that comprehensive argu- while the other is a model of the doc-

moved to an address setting forth that -The performance of Haydn's was Copper, which rose over a point on without spiritual life, spiritual death is inevitable, and that spiritual life is the most important concert that the found only in Jesus? It is not intellectual belief that is needed, but the surrender of the will."

choir of the First Methodist Church regular one. Steels were strong, in advance of the quarterly statement on the last Tuesday of this month. There were, a chorus of 60 voices, and the best so- however, practically no exceptions to loists that have yet appeared at a choir concert, there should be a very adequate performance. At this happy season the music of the "Creation" is especially appropriate, as it is one of the hylebtett as a second of the content of in under the engine and stayed there written. It is hoped that the general Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker, despite the efforts of the train hands public will support the performance,

-The Easter meeting of the Young Ladies' Mission Circle of the First Methodist Church was held on Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. J. E. Boomer, King street. The attendance was large, the Easter offering amounted to \$26. Two life members were elected. Miss Trebilcock gave a Bible reading, the theme being the resurrection. A prominent feature of the programme was a very interesting address by Mrs. T. E. Harrison. Miss Lillian Abbott and Mrs. Jordan also favored with a plano duet; Miss Fowler, a song, "Hosanna;" Miss McGuire, piano solo. The study class was ably Windsor, April 14. - Sandy Kirby, conducted by the president, Mrs. J. S.

Medical Health Officer Hutchinson is daily vaccinating large numbers of children from the schools of the city. is feared, has lost his sight, though one eye may be saved. His home is at are keeping a sharp lookout for children not vaccinated, and when once the fact is established they are refused admittance to the schools until they St. Petersburg, April 14. - With ab- have been vaccinated either by their

The Warren Paving Company has written City Engineer Graydon to say

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, April 14.-Cattle-Receipts, 100:

steady; beeves, \$4 to \$6 30; cows and heifers, \$1 60 to \$5 25; stockers and feeders,

Hogs—Receipts, 6,000; 5c to 7½c higher; estimated receipts on Monday, 36,000; mixed and butchers, \$6 45 to \$6.70; good heavy.

ed and butchers, \$6 40 to \$6 10; good heavy, \$6 60 to \$6 72½; rough heavy, \$6 25 to \$6 40; light, 06 40 to \$6 67½; pigs, \$5 90 to \$6 45; bulk of sales at \$6 55 to \$6 65.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,500; steady; sheep, \$3 25 to \$3 55; yearlings, \$5 65 to \$6 40; lambs, \$4 75 to \$6 65.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

London, April 13.—Cattle are quoted at 10c to 11½c per lb; refrigerator beef, 8¼c per lb; sheep, dressed, 15c to 16c per lb; lambs, 17c, dressed weight.

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, April 14.-Cattle-Receipts,

100 head; steady, prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 150 head; active, 25c lower, \$5

Hogs—Receiopts, 1,700 head; active, 10c to 15c higher; heavy and mixed, \$6 95 to \$7; Yorkers and pigs, \$7 to \$7 05; roughs, \$6 15

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portion of the street at any time.

PARKER-HUNTER. A charming wedding that will prove of interest to many Londoners was celebrated at Erin, Ont., on Thursday afternoon, when Mr. Leonard G. W. Parker, formerly of this city, but now of Toronto, was united in marriage to Miss Catherine Hunter, of Erin, Ont. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's brother-in-law, Mr. Marshall Thompson. Mr. Fred Lambert, of Toronto, acted as groomsman, and the Misses Mel Sibley, of Clifton, and Miss Irene Parker, of To-Richmond street - Specialties: Body-

ronto, were maids of honor. The bride

was given away by Marshall Thomp-

NICHOLSON-LAMBERT. On Thursday afternoon at the family residence, 68 Brock avenue, Toronto, in the presence of many relatives and friends, Miss Nellie Lambert, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lambert, was united in marriage by Rev. S. S. Weaver, to Mr. Archie Nicholson, formerly of this city. The brick, who -Mr. Thomas Englsh, a well-known was attired in a costume of silk mohair THE BEST CARRIAGE PAINTING IN traveler, is spending the holidays in with sequin trimmings, carried a bouquet of bridal roses, and was attended by her sister, Miss Eva Lambert, cosbuilding permit for a brick dwelling on tumed in white organdie and lace trimmings to match. The groom was sup-

Through to Superior.

Detroit, April 14.—Navigation is now open between the Soo and Lake Superior. While there is considerable ice in Mud Lake, it is honeycombed and steamers reign Bank at Exeter, is visiting his will have very little trouble in getting through.

of the leaves of the many Bibles whose and Miss Annie Irvine, of Toronto, are that it is only possible to get them to work at something that does not pay and is none of their business.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker,

Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

-The last of the series of dances by			Chicas	go Apr	-11 14.
Messrs. Tuttle and La France will be	Wheat- 0	nen			
given Monday evening at the city hall.	May	81			79%
The series has been a very pleasant	July		801/	79	79
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-Mr W Evans who has been em-		103/	407/	40	1011
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ployed with the City Gas Company, for		4072	40%	40%	45%
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street.

87tf FOR SALE OR RENT-21/2-STORY house, 1 Weston street. argument, ne asked all who had been master.

convinced to signify by rising. Not a soul moved.

Medical Officer Hutchinson has ments of gold to this country. This radical step ought to do away with any further distribution. PEOPLE'S MOVING VANS-LARGEST in city. A. Henderson, corner Colborne and Cheapside. Phone 1724. ther danger of monetary stringency, al though it will of course, lead to a con FOREST CITY IMPROVED MOVING Vans. W. Broughton, 455 Piccadilly street. Phone 1444. siderable readjustment in the fore TO LET-UNION FURNITURE VANS

New York, April 14.

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Amal. Copper113	1141/2	113	1141/2
American Sugar1391/4	1401/2	1393	1401/2
Amer. Locomotive 68%	683/8	681/8	681/8
American Foundry 44	443/4	437/8	4434
American Refining1601/4	1611/2	160	161%
Atchison, com 93%	931/2	931/4	931/2
Baltimore & Ohio11134	11134	11114	1111/2
Brooklyn Transit 881/2	881/2	877/8	877/8
Canadian Pacific1721/8	1721/8	172	1721/8
Chesapeake & Ohio 59	591/4	591/8	591/8
Chicago & G. W 211/8	211/8		211/2
Col. Fuel & Iron 621/2		623/3	627/8
Erie 45%	4584	45%	451/2
Erie, pfd 781/2	781/2	78%	783/
Illinois Central1751/2	175%	1743/4	17484
Louisville & Nash149%	1501/2	1495/8	1501/2
Metropolitan St. Ry.1181/2	118%	1181/4	1183/4
Mexican Central 25%	251/9	253/8	251/2
Missouri Pacific 96	961/2	96	96
N. Y. Central1441/2	14434	1441/2	1441/
Norfolk & Western. 89%	891/2	893/8	891/
Pacific Mail 441/2	443/4	441/4	4484
Pennsylvania1411/2	141%	141%	1415/
Reading138%	1387/	1381/8	1381/
Republic Steel 81%	32	81%	

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London, Saturday, April 14. The rain this morning had a deterrent effect on business, as it came at a time when hundreds of housekeepers clover, red ... Clover, red ... Clover alsike their buying. Instead of doing their Timothy purchasing on the market, they sent to their grocer for supplies, which left Hogs, per cwt. the bulk of the stuff offered for sale Sows, per cwt. The result was that sales Export cows were slow, and prices were easier in Milch cows, each. Grain-A few loads of oats were the Wool, washed, per lb only kind of grain. Sales were made Wool, washed, per lb... 12 at \$1 12 to \$1 14 per cwt. Hides, No. 1, per lb.... 9 at \$1 12 to \$1 14 per cwt.

Hay and Straw hay were brought in that had been Calfskins, No. 1, per lb....
previously bargained for at \$9 and Calfskins, No. 2, per lb... \$3 50 per ton. There should be a good Tallow, rendered, per lb..... demand for hay on Monday. One load of straw sold at \$5 50 per ton. f straw sold at \$5.50 per ton.
Vegetables and Roots—Potatoes sold T. A. FAULDS well today; the supply was light; from 85c to 90c was most frequently paid. Quite a few inquiries were made after quality, 20c. Strictly new-laid eggs, 16c seed potatoes. Rhubarb sold well at dozen. 90c to \$1 per dozen. Lettuce and Phone 151.

radishes were in demond at 35c to 40c per dozen. Farsnips were very plentiful at 40c to 50c per bag! Butter and Eggs-This line was easerocks sold at 17c to 19c per pound. shipment;

hardly a vehicle which did not contain and 1346 per dozen for bags, outside: Manitoba, first patents, 1936 per dozen for bags, 1936 per dozen fo selling at 13c and 13%c per dozen for bags, outside; Manitoba, first patent \$4 30 to \$4 50; second patents, \$3 90 to \$4.

choice stock; Russets are dull of sale, at \$1 per bag; Greenings and Spies sell wel at \$1 40 to \$1 50 per bag.

Dressed Hogs-Not many offered; sales were fair, at \$9 to \$9 25 per cwt.

sales were brisk; nearly everything offered was beef and yeal; the former sold \$6 to \$5 50 per cwt, and the latter at Maple Syrup—The supply exceeded the demand; sales were slow, at \$1 15 to \$1 25 There was quite a lot of flowers offered

POULTRY, DRESSEL).	
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Radishes, per doz .. Clover, alsike

HIDES AND SKINS.

PROVISION MERCHANT. Choice large roll butter, 22c;

PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO.

Toronto, April 14.-Wheat-Ontario, No lly the feature of the market. Butter bid, C. P. R., 75c bid for September delivwas in large supply. Sales were slow ery; mixed, 78c asked outside; Manitoba, at 18c to 29c for pound rolls. Butter No. 1 northern, 82c asked, lake ports, May Eggs were everywhere. There was track, Point Edward or Owen Sound, May

Barley-No. 2, 51c asked outside. a tasket or two of eggs, and in the dairy hall there were hundreds of doz- Dats-No. 2, 36c asked outside.

Barley-No. 2, 36c asked outside.

Oats-No. 2, 36c asked, 35c bid, outside. Fourtry—The supply was quite large and sales were slower than expected; prices held up petty well, at 85c to \$1.29 per pair fer dressed fowl, and 80c to \$1.10 per pair alive; turkeys, dressed, sold at 15c to 17c per lb, the latter price for hen turkeys.

The supply was rather light and Eggs—Receipts very heavy and market

GRAND TRUNK tere fair, at \$9 to \$9.25 per cwt.

Live Hogs—Small pigs were in demand and prices higher for pigs 6 to 10 weeks.

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DAIRY MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, April 13 .- Butter-Steady; receipts, 4,658 packages; creamery, common after the hour, that the conveners to extra, 14c to 21c; held, 12½c to 20c; state dairy, common to extra, 14c to 20½c; western factory, common to finest, 13c cipally Easter lilies, which sold at 60c to 15%c; western imitation creamery, firs's, 16c to 17c. Cheese-Steady and unchanged; receipts, riedly filled, not for any temporary

OIL MARKETS. Oil City, Pa., April 13.—Credit balances, \$1 61; no shipments; legal holiday.

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AN END TO BILIOUS HEADACHE.-AN END TO BILIOUS HEADACHE.—
Biliousness, which is caused by excessive bile in the stomach, has a marked effect upon the nerves, and often manifests itself by severe headache. This is the most distressing headache one can have. There are headaches from cold, from fever, and from other causes, but the most excruciating of all is the billous headache. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will cure if—care

Some habits that are hard to break have no trouble in breaking their

NO ALCOHOL IN IT.-Alcohol or any other volatile matter which would impair the Opposition strength by evaporation does not in any practically at one in regard to the interference, independent of police pro- pany is to be one of its distributing Miss Lillian Hauck, 20 years old, 473 ed in turning a radish into a potato.

The first cherries were brought into the manufacture of Dr. general method by white and only proceed the interference begins and the interference begins an interference begins and the interference begins an interfe Thomas' Eciectric Oil. Nor do climatic changes affect it. It is as serviceable in Eclectric Oil. Nor do climatic the Arctic Circle as in the Torrid Zone. The old Liberal practice was to allot the Arctic Circle as in the Holden. The old Liberal practice was to allot perhaps more useful in the bigner latitudes, where man is more subject to colds them to make the best of it. That is the clamants. not Mr. Haldane's practice. Before

The rarity of a happening is its principal importance as a matter of ter formally absolved him from the

TYPE A COLD IN ONE DAY. the theory survives in the Liberal and Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it falls
to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on
each box. Ze.

The theory survives in the Laboral and
Labor parties, and it takes the form
of a peremptory insistence upon a reduction of the army budget.

THREE SHOT IN MIDNIGHT MIXUP

Flat Tenant Kills Man Who Was Operation Cured an Epileptic Choking Wife and Wounds Companion.

New York, April 13 .- When two men, friends, called at his flat in east 13th street before daylight today and choked other. Miller said that they attempt- stored. ed to rob him. Edward Scanlon is dead as a result of the tragedy, Patrick Donand robbery, Miller himself is under arrest charged with homicide, and his Association of Wholesale Grocery

rescue her.

DISSOLVES THE TRUST

Houses Gives Up.

Lucas, Steele & Bristol. Mr. Bristol

said that neither R. A. Lucas nor R.

firm of Lucas, Steele & Bristol, and

that he would take over the busi-

ness. Though a change is about to be

made, the best of feeling exists be-

tween the members of the firm. It is

and unpleasantness arose.

together except they be agreed?"

SCOTCH LIBERAL ROW

Leader Munro Ferguson.

Liberal party will never be known.

yet become one political flesh.

the Scottish Liberals.

tion may be regularized."

That letter very broadly hints that

looks remarkably like sharp practice,

Kirkealdy, was chosen chairman of

that Mr. Dalzell, the member from

"I understood, on entering with

several other members a few seconds

HALDAND AND THE ARMY

Have Come Into Power.

London, April 14.—There has been a

the general election the Prime Minis-

necessity of making it his theory. But

"Certainly."

According to Miller's statement to the police his wife was seized by the Hamilton, April 14.—The ten whole- the door. Her scream awakened him ton," came to Pasadena a few weeks but he did not say whether it was sale grocery firms which amalgamated in time to see Donovan rushing across ago, he went to Esperanza to visit one temporary or permanent. into the combination known as the he says, demanded his money and jew- met the boy, who has been able to that his retirement will last about Canada Grocers, Limited, have decidery. Miller, who up to six months realize his own condition, and who apthree months. ed to dissolve, and will resume their ago was a sharpshooter in the United pealed to the surgeon to try to help During the course of his remarks, respective businesses. The following States army, serving in the Philip- him. Col. John I. Davidson, of Toronto, was police arrested Martin Quinn, a roomer since. vice-president. This is the statement in Miller's flat, as a suspicious person. It is now believed that he will be ously carried out." which Mr. Bristol handed out: "The it being believed that Quinn had been dicharged from the hospital complete-

pany have decided to take back their Scanlon earlier in the night. businesses. The shareholders will be paid off in full with interest at 7 per! WENT IN A HOBO, cent to date of payment. Each of the houses will conduct its business as heretofore." Mr. Bristol also stated that there was likely to be some changes in CAME OUT DANDY the personnel of some of the houses. There will be a change in the firm of

Tasker Steele desired to remain in the Intruder in Flat Took a Bath, C. P, R. First Transcontinental Kept Buyers at Home and the Ate and Changed His Clothing.

said the Canada Grocers are not going out of business because of the prose-New York, April 13.—An unobserving New York, April 13.—Sir William C. The heavy rain kept many buyers at cution of the Wholesale Grocers' Guild, but because there were so many big salaries paid that jealousies crept in, salaries paid that jealousies crept in, Warren Lovejoy, a wealthy buyer for fled with the upbuilding of that syswas looked for. Every line was well
was looked for. Every line was well
represented and the market would When President Bristol was asked by a large drygoods house, who lives at tem, asserted yesterday that the Cana- represented, and the market would had the Mott Haven apartment house, No. dian Pacific would be the first trans- have been a very brisk one had not J.

eighth street, yesterday aftenoon. "Well, look at Amos three and About 4 o'clock a man dressed like a hobo went into the Mott Haven and The third verse of the third chapter asked the elevator boy, John Meyers, trip to Europe, the first in eight years. will be much cheaper. The same was of Amos says: "Can two people walk if Mr. Lovejoy was at home. The boy Sir William stated that already work a pound, but very little brought that Col. John I. Davidson said last night where the Lovejoys live, and left him that the dissolution had been the re- there. The elevator did not return to that the dissolution had been the rethere. The elevator did not return to sult of a mutual understanding, and the floor for over an hour, and when "There are more than 400 miles of fered. Most of it was of good quality, that no other organizations were af- it did it was to take a well-dressed, double-tracking now in progress," he after he left the boy found a dirty collar and necktie on the seat in the car.

Mr. and Mr. I willing and other freight other lines were very slow, and were much lower in price.

they found that three of the doors had more quickly to the lakes. been opened by a jimmy. A tub full of dirty water and a soiled towel showed any means, and I predict that the Can-Glasgow, April 14.-Political ex- been opened by a jimmy. A tub full of "The work will not stop there by perts agree that the entire truth about the difficulty which has arisen that some one had taken a bath. The adda to be sideboard also showed somebody had continental line in America to be over the chairmanship of the Scotch had luncheon and had enjoyed a cigar. double-tracked." One authority says that in spite of underclothing, a good suit of clothes, treat seriously the statement of James the supposed healing of many of the an overcoat, silk hat, cane, new shoes J. Hill that Mr. Hill proposed to build sores that it is still a very pretty with spats were missing. Besides, some a new line in Canada south of the Negroes Who Say They Belong and significant quarrel just as it jewelry, pieces of bric-a-brac, gloves, Canadian Pacific's line. stands, and seems to show that the linen and bottles of perfumery were "Near the international boundary,"

Mr. Lovejoy notified the police, and it was owing to something which they hope to get the man. FLYERS FORM A UNION Pickets in Case of a Strike Would

Have to Wear Wings.

Chicago, Ill., April 14.-The newest were informally explaining the object of the meeting to the new memaddition to the ranks of trades unionbers. I learned afterwards that as ism is the organization of flying mathe clock struck, the chair was hurchine operators, with a membership of 61. As this union is for the present purpose as I at first imagined, but apparently for the session of Parliawithout a national organization, it will ment. This procedure is not only seek an affliation with the Electrical novel, but out of order, and I trust that at an early meeting the postelectrical appliances are so largely used in the operation of such aerial have so far evolved that their operators are entitled to the protection of Decided Improvement Since Liberals the electrical trades. Instead of a

"walking delegate" the new union will have a "flying delegate." The Union Flying Machine Operators' Association was perfected today decided improvement in the situation is stated that its members have no so far as the army is concerned dur- grivances to exploit, and no arbitrary ing the past few months. It is another regulation of wages or hours is for the

of those ironies of fate that to the present to be attempted. In fact, the promoters of the new melee's Vegetable Pills will cure it—cure liberals, supposed to be the ancient it almost immediately. It will disappear and time-honored foe to militarism, nothing surer in the treatment of bilious should come the privilege of fostering come involved in a real labor contest. Liberals, supposed to be the ancient union admit they would be at a serious trie light and power companies, was should come the privilege of fostering come involved in a real labor contest. The weapons used by other labor orsome of the greatest improvements in ganizations would be entirely inoperathe army proposed in years, and that tive in case the engineers and conthe Conservatives should be found in ductors of the aerial craft should decide to walk out on a strike. Non-Mr. Haldane and Mr. Balfour are union substitutes would be secure from general method by which expansion of tection, and only pickets with wings agents. our military forces is to be attained, would be able to do effective service in

The old Liberal practice was, to allot depleting the ranks of the new men. DR. A. W. CHASE'S O CATARRH CURE ... ZOC. is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permananty cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. Blower free. All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Terente and Buffale.

SURGEON'S SKILL RESTORES REASON

Patient Whose Brain Had Been Injured.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 14.-Through who Herman Miller said had been his the skill of a surgeon, Arthur Melton, his wife, who had answered their bnock reason of an accident several years ago he shot and killed one and wounded the has had his reasoning faculties re-

ovan is slightly wounded, and locked his majority, is the son of Dr. F. C. up on a charge of attempted assault Melton, director of the Esperanza Sani- Venezuelan Dictator Steps Out But tarium, Pasadena. When he was five wife is suffering from a flesh wound years old he received a blow on the inflicted by a bullet from her hus- head which affected his mind, and three April 13.—General Castro yesterday band's revolver while he attempted to years later he began to have epileptic

throat by Scanlon when she opened cago, who invented the "Murphy but- his retirement was due to ill-health, the bedroom toward him. Donovan, of his former patients. While there he It is generally understood, however,

firms composed the combination: Lu- pines, drew a revolver from under his pillow and shot at Donovan, inflicting case and agreed to operate. Two weeks is completely defined and cleared up cas, Steele & Bristol, Balfour & Co., a flesh wound. Donovan then ran out ago the operation was performed at and leads us to hope that everything and use on top burners. Sat James Turner & Co., W. H. Gillard & of the flat, but was arrested at the the Pasadena Hospital. Dr. Murphy will proceed with the utmost harmony Co. and Wm. Sommerville & Co., this door by a policeman. Miller then was assisted by a local physician, who in foundation of mutual respect and isfaction guaranteed. sprang to the door where he saw his nominally was in charge of the case. consideration for our rights, as unicity; Davidson & Hay, Warren Bros., sprang to the door where he saw his nominary was in charge of the door where he saw his nominary was in charge of the door were he saw his nominary was in charge of the door were he saw his nominary was in charge of the door were he saw his nominary was in charge of the door where he saw his nominary was in charge of the door where he saw his nominary was in charge of the door where he saw his nominary was in charge of the door where he saw his nominary was in charge of the door where he saw his nominary was in charge of the door where he saw his nominary was in charge of the door where he saw his nominary was in charge of the door where he saw his nominary was in charge of the door where he saw his nominary was in charge of the door where he saw his nominary was in charge of the door where he saw his nominary was in charge of the door where he saw his nominary was in charge of the door where he saw his nominary was in charge of the door where he saw his nominary was in charge of the door where he saw his nominary was in charge of the door where he saw his nominary was in charge of the door where he saw his nominary was in charge of the door where he saw his nominary was in charge of the door where he saw his nominary was an experience of the door where he saw his nominary was also had a theory will necessarily he sattled and John Sloan, Toronto; Edward lon's grasp. Although the intruder at-Adams & Co., London; J. F. Smyth & tempted to shield himself with Mrs. the "dura mater" is the seat of epilep-Co., Windsor. The trust was capital- Miller's body. Miller fired again and tic affections and he proved it. The arbitration, the last resort of civilizaone of his bullets pierced Scanlon's moment the patient recovered from the tion. E. Bristol was chosen head of the con- Miller, however, was also wounded on that he was brighter than before, and cannot be more flattering. It is known cern, with a salary of \$10,000 a year. the leg. After an investigation the he has been growing better each day in Venezuela and abroad that all

different houses composing this com- seen talking with both Donovan and ly cured and with his mind as clear as tirement the Venezuelan cabinet has

DOUBLE TRACK COAST TO COAST

to Have It. Says Van Horne -At Odds With Hill.

been broken up, he replied: "Do you 680 East One Hundred and Thirty-continental line in America to be double-tracked.

> between Lake Superior and Winnipeg. lower. carried a bundle under his arm, and grain at Winnipeg and other freight a gallon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovejoy, with their imperative to double-track that portion pigs, and there was considerable de-Mr. and Mrs. Lovejoy, with their imperative to doubt the line immediately. When it is mand for them. Some sold for as high ternoon and did not return until after 6 done, the freight originating in the o'clock. When they entered their flat great Northwest can be transported

A further search showed that some | Sir William was not inclined to

Tabernacle and the League have not also gone. Then it appeared that after he said, "our system has gridironed the uninvited guest had dressed and the country in the grain belt, and if Mr. Munro, Fërguson's letter to the feasted he went calmly out, rang the Mr. Hill continues west he will strike ed to go lower; farmers lots, dressed, \$950 member for the Dumfries burghs re- elevator bell and, with stick in hand the arid lands which the Canadian ferring to recent conferences par- and with perfume hovering about him, Pacific bends north to avoid. There

lines. stated sections, but the Canadian Paci- Church, fic people now state that Mr. Hill has The negroes are delegates of the

the other's territory. The Soo line, controlled by the Can- characteristics. Workers' Union, on the theory that adian Pacific, is entering territory The other negroes of Plainfield who her about it, and she said, 'Why didn's craft as the fertile minds of inventors policy against the Canadian Pacific.

> TO STOP IMPORTING POWER Tleasure Before New York Legislature Hits Canadian Companies.

> day Assemblyman Foelker's bill, limiting the diversion of the waters flowing over Niagara Falls by the elecreported favorably, Assemblyman Foelker has another bill which aims to restrict indirectly the diversion of the waters of the Niagara River on the Canadian side. The Canadian companies plan to sell much of their power on the American side, and the Niagara, Lockport and Ontario Com-

> sending of electric power into this country from Canada.

Drowned In Milipend.

Clinton, April 12.-A drowning accident occurred here whereby a small boy namLong Distance Telephone Main 5200-01-02

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transferred the presidency of Venezuela to Vice-President Gomez. In an address, which he made on When Dr. John B. Murphy, of Chi-that occasion, General Castro said that

General Castro said:

"The final situation of Venezuela Venezuela's engagements are religi-

RAIN INTERFERED

Prices in Consequence Took a Drop.

Pluvius got busy.

Eggs were abundant. From 14 to 18 cents a dozen was asked, but not many He has returned to this city from a sold for these figures. It is likely they took the man up to the seventh floor, is in progress double-tracking the line figure. Butter is expected to be much

smooth-shaven man down. The man said yesterday. "The concentration of and readily brought from \$1 10 to \$1 20

as \$7 a pair at six weeks old.

CELEBRATE FEAST

to the Lost Tribe of Israel Assemble.

tially explains the cause for the ill- went down in the car. He tipped the is no pass through the Rockies not al- and five negroes, who say they ready taken except those which have been abandoned by projected systems are the lost tribe of Israel, and on account of the enormous cost." who wash one another's feet as a Sir William plainly intimated that religious ceremony, arrived in Plainthere is competition and bad blood be- field yesterday from the four points of

tween the Canadian Pacific interests the compass, to begin the feast of the and the Hill lines, on account of sev- Passover with the blowing of the ram's eral breaches of territorial agreements horn at sundown this evening. The made some years ago by the two feast will continue for seven days, and will consist of unleavened bread. It The Hill and Canadian Pacific in- will be observed with many of the certerests made agreements not to enter emonies of the Orthodox Jewish

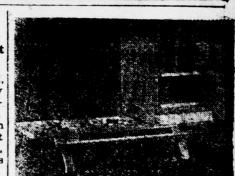
not lived up to these agreements. As Church of God and Saints of Christ. a result each system is building into They believe that they are the only sect that has retained its national

which was exclusively that of the do not believe that the "feet washers," you strike him? Then I sauntered on Great Northern. In British Columbia as they call them, are Jews, do not towards home, while my sister and Hill interests are pursuing the same take kindly to the sect, and will not her escort stopped on the corner. Sudharbor them during the present feast. denly this same man grabbed me from The few hotels where negroes are behind, saying: 'Hello, sweetheart. lodged were filled early yesterday Come along with me.' I just swung morning, and last night 500 men and around and knocked him flat. Then women walked the streets for want of he got up, and tried to fight me, and shelter. Philadelphia sent 300 delegates, I guess he found out that two could Newark 110, Boston 103, and almost play at that game. He is so little; every other town in the Middle Atlan- he had his nerve." tic States sent one or more delegates. Albany, April 12.-In the senate to- Several delegates come from Kansas and John Shesekeya comes from "reach." Murphy is about five inches

LILY HAD THE PUNCH

Nervy Chicage Masher Laid Flat by Young Woman.

whistles as articles of defense for vegetables. It is said he has succeed-Washington boulevard. When a mash- Europe from Kerasunt, on the Black The new Foelker bill prohibits the er accosted her Wednesday night she Sea, by Lucuilus about the year 70 B. landed a full swing on his nose, C. knocking him down. The man she years ago as a wrestler. Murphy



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satisfaction. Prices are for short time only.

MARSHALL 264 Dundas St.

Remember the place, near Wellington.

her hands, brought the wagon to a stop. Pointing out the escaping assailant, she hastily told her story and Murphy was captured by Policeman

Sullivan. Murphy was fined \$50 and costs by Justice Dooley yesterday, after Miss Hauck had told her story.

"I was returning home in company with my sister and a young man she said. "I was some distance behind my sister when this man accosted me. but I ignored him, and he left. When I caught up with my sister I told

Miss Hauck is 6 feet tall, of athletic bearing, with a genuine Fitzsimmons shorter. When he appeared in court his face was scratched and bruised as a result of the encounter.

Coughs, colds, hourseness, and other throat ailments are quickly relieved by Cresolene tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists. M. Molland, of Paris, not satisfied

with the usual grafting adopted by Chicago, April 13. - No hatpins or floriculturists, has started to transform

felled is William Murphy, who is said Exterminator will convince you that it to have won renown some fifteen a bottle and see it it does not please you. occurred here whereby a small boy named Henry Nelson, aged 6 years, lost his life. With a companion, he was playing at an unusued mill dam, and they were running back and forth on a log stretched across, when Nelson slipped into ten feet 4 water and was drowned before he could be reached.

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The ceremony was celebrated by

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[From The London Advertiser of April 14, 1871.]

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wrote as follows: "Your flour gives The social in the North Street Wesleyan Church last evening, under the auspices ret, St. Vincent street, Stratford. with great success, affording the means of enjoying a pleasant evening to a large assembly.

sary of their patron saint by a dinner Chicago.

of Monday, 24th inst. M. E. Church, North street, on Monday London. evening next, 17th inst. Addresses from -Mr. J. J. Turner gave a practical tickets used.

The annual meeting of the Tecumseh ly resigned her position as a teacher ticularly requested to attend.

This morning, about 10 o'clock, a buggy Esq., of Yarmouth, and his driver, Wm. Palmer. Very fortunately, however .. neither sustained very serious injury, Mr. INJURED BY SHOTGUN. Armstrong receiving only a slight cut on the head.

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visiting friends in this city.

-Mr. Henri G. Jordan, of Brantford, is spending the Easter holidays here. -Miss Maud Avery, of Garfield avenue, city, is visiting friends in Dutton. -Miss Carrie Kelly, of Hamilton, is to the bride and groom. spending her Easter holidays with friends in the city.

spending her Easter holidays at her fon ruching. She wore a tulle veil home in this city.

-Mr. Frank E. McArthur, of the Bank of Toronto, Brantford, spent -Mr. Robert McFarland, of Hamilthe public, a mixture warranted to cure ton, is spending Easter with his sister, with touches of pink lace and ruching, Mrs. Moss-Grove, of this city.

-Miss Laura Gay, of 365 Hamilton tions and ferns. road, is the guest of Mrs. E. G. Bar--Mrs. Pearl Jacklin writes to The Advertiser denying the statement that

she had been in Detroit in search of her husband. At the meeting of the St. George's Society, -Mr. J. Hawkins and Miss Ida G. held last evening, arrangements were Hawkins, of Arva, are the guests of nations and smilax and partook of a completed for celebrating the anniver- Mrs. Thomas Cross, Prairie avenue,

at Mossop's City Hotel, on the evening -Mr. and Mrs. C. Fish and son George, of London, Eng., have arrived father. were very valuable. The in this city, where they will reside groom's present to the bridesmaid was Remember the donation festival in the with their son P. C. Fish, of South a gold chain with locket set with

a number of ministers from a distance, demonstration of wireless telegraphy music, warm sugar, fruits, etc., in abun- last evening at an informal gathering dance. Festival to begin at 7:30. No of the senior members of the Y. M.

Baseball Club will be held on Monday at Aberdeen school, left yesterday evening next, the 17th inst., in the morning for Merryfield, Man., where Tecumseh House, at a quarter to 8 she will continue to teach. By the reo'cock, for the election of officers and moval of Miss Porteous, the First general business. All members are par- Congregational Church and Sunday school lose one of their most active workers.

drawn by a span of horses, on the way. Grand Trunk agent at Beamsville for some years, was held yesterday at ing, the Seventh Regiment, the Mc- and he was taken out on the bank, which spans the Great Western Railway

When the western train

Some years, was new yesterday at princeton, his former home, and it was Clary Rifle Club and the Barracks where he speedily recovered, despite the fact that he had been close on to near the cove, when the western train, attended by many friends from the surwithout a note of warning, came thundering along, and passed under just as vived by his wife and one child. He the team was midway across. The horses had been in poor health for some time, took fright and started off at a terrific but his death was hastened by the pace, upsetting the buggy at the curve death at Christmas of his only son, 9 in the road and pitching out the occu- years of age, who was drowned while pants of the vehicle, James Armstrong, skating at Beamsville. The deceased was a member of the Presbyterian Church and a Liberal in politics.

> By the accidental discharge of a shotgun which he was carrying, with his hand over the muzzle, Ernest Wal- Don't Worry About a ker, son of George Walker, of Arva, was painfully injured on Thursday afternoon. Walker was hunting at the time, and when he was climbing over always depend on getting the pure and a fence the accident occurred.
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> A meeting of the executive of the Labor Education Association of On-WATT, 13 Market Square. Phone 415. Labor Education Association of Ontario was held in this city yesterday, at which arrangements were comtion in this city on the 24th of May. A The Red Star News Company, & programme was also mapped out for the giving of lectures on labor unions Market Lane, are showing beautiful during the fall. Delegates from all Easter posteards, retailing from parts of Ontario will be here on May 24. penny to 25 cents each.

A pretty wedding took place at the residence of Rev. Dr. Turnbull, of Toronto, on Thursday, when Miss Jean WAS THE HOLIDAY Cockburn, daughter of Mr. George

London Township, near this city, was united in marriage to Mr. John Watson, of Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Wat-Many Londoners Were Away son spent Good Friday in this city, at the residence of Mr. C. E. Howard, 793 from Home-Services in Adelaide street, where their many friends gathered to tender them a rethe City Churches.

Several hundred postmasters will Good Friday passed off very quietmeet in Toronto on Monday next to ly in London. The weather was ideal manent association for Ontario. At the time was spent by Londoners out the present time the Ontario post- of doors, masters are organized in the inspectors' In the morning large numbers left

division, but the desire is to extend for outside places to visit relatives provincial body. The delegates who made up for the crowds which came recently visited Ottawa and inter- to London. viewed the Postmaster-General on the Cafe proprietors say that the city

salary question, including some or all was full of strangers. of the Manitoba representatives, it is All day large crowds went to Springexpected, will be present and be among bank, the cars running every hour. In the afternoon and evening Bennett's Vaudeville Theater was crowded

Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in with well pleased audiences. St. Paul's Cathedral, the marriage took Many of the churches of London place of Miss Louie Carter, daughter of were attended by large congregations. Mr. Henry J. Carter, of 177 Albert In the Anglican churches special colstreet, and Mr. Edwin Read, of lections in aid of the Jewish missions Case was bridesmaid and Mr. Percy Lordship Bishop Williams preached on the relation of the church to the Read supported the groom. Rev.

Canon Dann performed the ceremony. Jews. Among the wedding presents was a In the Catholic Churches, as is the custom, no masses were celebrated on Shirtwaists Galore. handsome Morris chair from the employes of the McClary Manufacturing Good Friday morning, but large numbers of the faithful visited the churches Fancy Muslin Shirtwaists, 20 different patterns and colorcompany, where the groom is employed. Mr. and Mrs. Read will re-

for prayer. Rev. Arthur Carlisle preached in Mr. John Pearse, second oldest son Power and Attractiveness." of Mr. Henry Pearse, of 442 Central Dyson Hague, the rector, preached at avenue, died at the residence of his night, and Rev. Mr. Carlisle sang

sister, Mrs. W. H. Poole, Mayton, Alberta, on Wednesday last. The deceased was 28 years old on the day of large congregation in Dundas Street his death. He had been unwell for Center Methodist Church yesterday some months, and in August last he afternoon, when a special service was went west in the hope of improving his held. Solos were rendered by the health. For several years Mr. Pearse Misses Reed and Hall, and in company Company, and he had also been em- sang a couple of quartets.

ployed at Chicago and the Soo. He is In Christ Church Rev. R. S. W. Ask your grocer for it. survived by his parents, three brothers Howard conducted a unique service, and four sisters: William, of Sarnia; when the hymns were illustrated by Robert and Charles, of this city; Mrs. lantern slides. The rector was as-Charles Johns, of St. Thomas; Mrs. sisted by Rev. Dr. Bethune.

Poole, of Mayton, and Misses Maggie The fish in the Thames were subjectand May, at home. Mr. Pearse had ed to sore temptation yesterday. Every or three amateur sportsmen, who conspired, with the aid of the most tempting fat angleworms and patches of red flannel, to lure the fish to bite. Pretty Wedding at the Home of a the majority of instances the fisher men did no more than lash the placid bosom of the Thames with exertions

brought about by false alarms as to Corsets.

TRIAL JUDGE UPHELD

Divisional Court Dismisses Appeal in Wood vs. Street Rallway.

The divisional court at Toronto has groom was supported by Mr. Colin Mc-Caskil, of Clachan, and the bride, who handed out a decision upholding the was given away by her father, was action of Chief Justice Meredith in the attended by Miss Margaret Snyder, of Wardsville, and Miss Sadie Leth- case of Wood vs. the London Street Railway Company.

As tht bride entered the room, Mr. The plaintiff sought damages for the George Lethbridge, organist of Knox death of his son, a private at Wol--Mr. Allan Fletcher, of Cleveland, is Church, St. Thomas, rendered Lohen- seley Barracks, who was killed in a grin's bridal chorus, which was con- collision between two street cars at tinued throughout the service. As the the corner of the Wortley road and service ended, Mendelssohn's wedding Stanley street, South London. When March was played with splendid inthe case came to trial, the jury notice terpretation by Mr. Lethbridge, while was struck out, and after hearing the congratulations were being tendered evidence the chief justice dismissed the action, without costs. An appeal was The bride looked exceedingly handentered, and a new trial sought. some in white duchess silk en princess, The divisional court holds that un--Miss Barclay, of Brantford, is enriched with lace insertion and chif- der rule 110 the judge at the trial may proceed to assess damages when that caught with roses, and also carried a is the only matter to be disposed of shower bouquet of roses, and wore the (as in a case like the present, where gift of the groom, a handsome pearl defendant admitted liability for the death of plaintiff's son), and his de-The bridesmald was becomingly cision upon the evidence and credibility of witnesses should not be disturbed unless there has been clearly a misand carried a bouquet of white carnacarriage of justice. A verdict for nominal damages is not to be given in The maid of honor also looked beauthese cases under the act, and as no tiful in a dainty dress of white slik damage is proved to the satisfaction organdie, trimmed with insertion and of the judge, dismissal of the action is valencienes lace, and carried a bouquet the proper course. Appeal dismissed. No costs. W. E. Middleton for plain-After the congratulations, the bridal tiff. I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., and C. H. party and guests sat down to a table Ivey (London) for defendants.

SAVED FROM DROWNING

Two Brothers Have a Close Call at Saunby's Mill Race.

pearls; to the maid of honor, a ring, Jackson Abray and John Abray, sons of Mrs. Annie Abray, of 458 Central The bride's traveling suit was a blue avenue, had a close call from drowning silk, worn with a blouse of embroidered yesterday afternoon.

net over white silk, with hat to match. Both were fishing in Saunby's mill-The happy young couple left on the race, south of Blackfriars bridge, when 10 o'clock train for Toronto and other the planking upon which they were eastern points, and will be at home to sitting, gave way, precipitating both into the water. Ed Cavanaugh, who happened to be with them, pulled Jack-

son Abray out.

In the excitement John was forgotten, until Jackson asked for him. J Seventh Regiment Wins First in R. Lowe, of 174 Maple street, jumped to the rescue, and found John under water, with his foot caught by the timbers which had given way. At the rifle ranges yesterday morn- Lowe released Abray in an instant,

were each represented by about 20 men the fact that he had been close on to in a practice shoot. It was intended a minute under water. to have a sweepstakes event, but this Both the boys were able to walk to was found to be impracticable, and their home. instead the practice shoot was indulged

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AN ADELAIDE WEDDING

Marriage of Mr. Wm. Hamilton and Miss Margaret Robertson.

place at the home of Mr. Duncan match. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton will Robertson, Maple Hill, Farm, Ade- make their home near Fergus, in the laide, on April 11, when his eldest county of Wellington. daughter, Margaret, was united in marriage to Mr. Wm. Hamilton, of of many useful and handsome presents. Guelph. The ceremony was performed Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton leave shortly by Rev. A. E. Hannahson, of Arkona, for their new home, where a reception in the presence of some thirty invited will be held. guests. Precisely at 6 o'clock the bridal Their friends join in wishing them party took its place under a bough of long, happy and prosperous career. evergreens, decorated with red and white roses, from the center of which Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

nations. The groom was supported his brother, Mr. John Harmilton, Miss Minnie Robertson, of Delaware, cousin of the bride, played the Wedding March, and after the ceremony all retired to the dining-room, where a dainty wedding luncheon was served. A very pretty Easter wedding took green chiffon broadcloth, with hat to The young couple were the recipients

was suspended a horseshoe. The bride (who was given away by her father) looked very becoming in cream luster, with lace and silk trimmings. She wore a bridal veil and carried a bouquet of white carnations. Her sister, Miss Mary, was the bridesmaid, and wore white muslin. She carried pink car-vinced that it is what is claimed for it. white muslin. She carried pink car-vinced that it is what is claimed for it,



rigand, who dealt in death, pain I-" and blood-stained money; the other and blood-stained money; the other a charming, soft-spoken gentleman full of courtesy and culture. But

"Then go."

Don Q. looked after the man with laughingly shaking her head. one quality remained always, apparent, whichever side of his character remember that you—"

But of this particular point in Don ling will.

governorship would be given into with a pretty paraphrase. more capable hands.

deep-bosomed Andulasian with magnificent sulky eyes.

continued Don Felipe. "It is on act tempt Don Q. down into the plains "Good. You shall be rewarded, to be allowed to accompany the look up and listen to me." continued Don Felipe. "It is on action bird of the sier-into your power," she continued. It is impossible."

Tomas."

The governor, struck by the change in had stolen furtive glances at the college in had only half withdrawn from his played football—there was something fascinating in the follow way they

feat so easily," she remarked. "Soo- "Draw Don Q. into the plains with- livered an order or two, something your side." The exquisite courtesy but she pressed upon him, driving same temerity shown by the girls who the pearl buttons taken from your handed into the sierra."

The saints forbid!" ing. "how life will appear to you this miracle?" She nodded, smiling. it was a man or a woman who met "Senor," protested Majada miser- grasping loosely at nothing. without money, position, honor, cre- "How, how?"

"Ah, my most beautiful you do him." not understand!" he repeated help- "Best in him? He is a blood- officials as in the huts of the goat- talk and apportion the guilt," re- ing, under which lay the body of the paid his weekly visits to his sister, he standing. This vulture hates me. If "He has never harmed a woman. I were in his grip"—he shuddered — "True, true." terrible man.'

"He is at least a brave one." "Brave?" echoed the governor, biously. "He was born lacking the nerve of "I will implore the assistance of into the circle of its light, and tap- so excellent; and most excellent of him."

at him with a little mocking gesture, "would head the army in runtains, in the hope that he will inter
The governor's face, bulged with life from which I have divorced mypered.

ed or effaced within seven days, the hoping to pass an awkward point toward the plains. By many bricle Rosita.

fan a little faster. She looked hand-rising from her seat and standing in which he had been crouching. Some and defiant, this full-throated over him. With his eyes on the ground he "How fortunate for you." "On the honor of a Majada."

Have you no words, my Ros ta?" tisfying than it sounded, but Dona 16 hours ago. He had kept watch ber, Den Felipe. If she loves you show you how we Spanish women parties because each and every hostess he said again, with a piteous ac-Rosita accepted it. Her fan waved ever since. rapidly for a few moments.

Without money, position or cretempt him,": he asserted dolefully. them."

"Not if baited with a woman?" It was deep in the night in the "Senor," said Don Q., in his soft. Is that not so?"

abominable brigand who has defied finger and thumb, "he cares no more black and the stars hidden, when Resistance was hopelss. Majada's Help me, Felipe, help me!"

Some men would not accept de- of the sierra within three days. 'I tightly his long muffling cloak, de- loves you it will cause her to fly to head like the flapping of huge wings; transoms and chinked doors, with the crochet a proper finish, fastening with

nded into the sierra. Then we can capture him easily, the sierra? The sierra him easily the sierra? The sierra him easily the sierra? The sierra him easily the sierra him easily the sierra? The sierra him easily the sier "Then we can capture him easily." he saints forbid! cried the governor. "Jewel of a Ro-window overnead."

But think," she urged. still smil-sita! Are you sure you can perform History is uncertain as to whether shall be buried at a quarter past." clated yellow hand, pale as death, the world a jolly place to live in.

the would kill me. Not by an easy "Your country house is empty, ed door, death, Rosita, by inches. He is a You must imprison me there—because Don Q. took from his belt a knife. the future will take care conquered chief, killed and out-manjourney to reach the little South Carothe would knife. He is a You must imprison me there—because Don Q. took from his belt a knife. There he had taken the long journey to reach the little South Carothe would knife he would knife he had taken the long take. He is a you must imprison me there—because the future will take care conquered chief, killed and out-manjourney to reach the little South Caro-

fear! He would face an entire army lear! He would face an entire army all come down in person to release me. I will tell lear and invited the grape. I foresee that we may sing a lone."

The was born lacking and the sleeper sharply on the ear all, some wine of the doradillo grape. I foresee that we may sing a lone and invited the grape. I will be a lone and invited the grape. I will be a lone and invited the grape. I will be a lone and invited the grape. I will be a lone and invited the grape. I will be a lone and invited the grape. I will be a lone and invited the grape. I will be a lone and invited the grape. I will be a lone and invited the grape. I will be a lone and invited the grape. I will be a lone and invited the grape. I will be a lone and invited the grape. I will be a lo "Whereas you," she pointed her fan him in the letter that you are send"Do not presume to utter a song together, and gessip of the old have killed him, now they will kill five

"With the most beautiful wife in with you."

endeavor a second time to poison me!" he reflected. "Am I a rat or a dog that he should do this? He role was Eriday—what had hap-

ed in his cave, for when time per-

must be put in the hands of the lady reports?" It is not too much to say that there were two Don Q.'s. The one a sneering, vengeful, tiger-hearted brigand, who dealt in death, pain and bloodstained, who dealt in death, pain and bloodstained, who dealt in death, pain and bloodstained are the concepted towards and bloodstained are the concepted towards and bloodstained are the concepted towards and bloodstained are the hands of the lady whom you will find detained at the Casa de Segli. Take care that by no chance it falls into the hands of Don Felipe in an agony of apprehension. "They are false, senor," gasped Don Felipe in an agony of apprehension. "I swear they are false."

"The lady did not speak for a long moment, she pierced the unhappy chance it falls into the hands of Don Felipe in an agony of apprehension. "I swear they are false, senor," gasped Don Felipe in an agony of apprehension. "I swear they are false, senor," gasped Don Felipe in an agony of apprehension. "I swear they are false, senor," gasped Don Felipe in an agony of apprehension. "I swear they are false, senor," gasped Don Felipe in an agony of apprehension. "I swear they are false, senor," gasped Don Felipe in an agony of apprehension. "I swear they are false, senor," gasped Don Felipe in an agony of apprehension. "I swear they are false, senor," gasped Don Felipe in an agony of apprehension. "I swear they are false," "Grant me a moment, senor," she implored, "out of the hearing of all these ears," she waved a contemptation of the lady whom you will find detained at the Casa de Segli. Take care that by no chance it falls into the hands of Don Felipe in an agony of apprehension. "I swear they are false," "Grant me a moment, she pierced the unhappy governor with a silent gaze." "Grant me a moment, she pierced the unhappy governor with a silent gaze." "Grant me a moment, she pierced the unhappy governor with a silent gaze." "Grant me a moment, she pierced the unhappy governor with a silent gaze." "Grant me a moment, she pierced the unhappy governor with a silent gaze." "Grant me a moment, sh

Don Q. looked after the man with earlier

he has ever known it. Yet he an imagination that cuts like a moyingly divided. He half feared, knife to the heart of things. It is not in the followers in the face of things. It is not in the feared in the face of things. It is not in the face of things in the face of the face of things in the face of things in the face of the face of the face of things in the face of things in the face of the face knife to the heart of things. It is faculty of placing himself in the position of his fees that has so long enabled him to baffle all design; made against his liberty and his life."

No, no! Majada almost screaming the chief resumed in his senerita, resumed his hat as she bearly flush of his admiration, he had not specified. Then will you gratify me by takendary of the shrine of San Pedro and beg one of t

r, led a body of his followers downward passed between himself and Dona to marry you.—Bord of the sierra:

-she turned to Don Q. with a magnificent movement—"what is such a bracelet, or something a little bit frivous the group. Don Felipe exhausted by traitor worthy of?" "That promise of marriage - you grown areas, through glimmering the group. Don Felipe exhausted by traitor worthy of?" "That promise of marriage — you grown areas, through gimmering the group. Don relipe exhausted by will fulfill it?" Her dark eyes flash—summer woods, until in the splendid his efforts found himself crying dumteen Madonnas hanging in my room, are the best kind of a comforter, mand I have received at various times. At last Don O. spoke.

told of the passing of a convoy with "What do you mean?" Perhaps this warrant was less sa- wine for the Casa de Segli. That was "That I am about to send for "Give me your knife, senor -I will

watchmen had just cried the hour Rosita, as you say you have, use it now?" Don Q., mark you, Rosita, the "But Don Q.-" he snapped his with the facts that the night was to bring her here." all efforts to capture him since leall efforts to capture him since lethan his own mountains even for six men in Indian file slipped noiseshaking hand produced the words.

Lithe as a wild creature, she flung ous period of freedom—she had spent short elbow sleeves I intend making for eauty as glorious as yours!"

lessly through the shadows under the "You have finished?" demanded the chief gently.

"You have finished?" demanded two years at a boarding school, had my little lavender dress if there only stabbing viciously at him with the played basketball as hilarlously as any ware time to prove the chief gently. Rosita's lip curled, pretty teeth.

"That may be," she replied. "For sleeping nouses, and paused by the wall of the governor's residence, will tell you a plan by which you may draw the chief out Then the leader, drawing on more which you may draw the chief flung up his arms which you may draw the chief out Then the leader, drawing on more with the silk stockings of your Aunt Eliza and this postseript. If she is the chief flung up his arms which you may draw the chief out transmiss and chipked doors with the chief out transmiss.

him, but, in any case, the accom- ably, "this-is-" "By playing upon what is best in plice-for Don Q. had friends every- "The truth-no more."

cold and deadly fury against Don Felipe.

Sumrise saw the governor wee-begone and chilled, bound on a pony with rough paces, mounting higher "You have done my bidding?"

This over-gorged carrier would "This over-gorged carrier would "The lady to be led to he shoulder into the face of the shoulder into the shoulder into the face of the shoulder into the shoulder in sold and deadly fury against Don gone and chined, bound on a point with rough paces, mounting higher and ever higher into those sierra he and ever higher into those sierra he claimed. "The lady is here, lord."

"You have done my bidding?

"Help, help, Felipe!" this time the cry was an agonized appeal. But claimed. "Will y majada stood heavily apart.

a dog that he should do this? He must be taught. He has imprisoned this girl, moreover. Yes, he must be Q. had promised in his letter to debought before him.

This was Friday—what had hap pened? It was the day on which Don brought before him.

Dona Rosita had never looked more ers. So for many hours the chief brood- liver Dona Rosita. What was going handsome.

"Bring also Antonio," was the order.

Don Q. looked keenly from the worn, handsome face of Robledo his companion's.

"I am about to trust you. I pray you may prove yourself worthy of the honor. I am about to put my life in your keeping. This letter must be put in the hands of the lady."

The pathway to the cave-mouth.

"Bring also Antonio," was the order.

"What would you know of me? Ask your questions and let me be gone. Give me my liberty, senor."

"But certainly. It will be my happointed at Majada. "Now do as you like with us."

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"I should have retrieved that discovered in the blood running in the blo

wer since.

"We have secured the convoy. And "It is impossible. My servants belonched face as the chief hand- vitation to her.

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"It is impossible. My servants belonched face as the chief hand- vitation to her. "What shall I say?" She raised have her in charge. her heavy eyelids. "How does show despair, Does one grow show despair show despair show des

livered an order or two, somethin; your side.' The exquisite courtesy but she pressed upon him, driving flopped softly down from the bal of the brigand's manner only deepenher knife deep as the folds of the cloak closed and settled in a heap above, and a slender figure ed with each sentence. "Write, sectional closed and settled in a heap cloak closed and settled i

two, and left him before a high clos- ypu know the course that events will "I have won! I have defeated school he told her so-and finding that

romances. You shall tell me of the us-those wolves of his," he whim-

be poisoned. This you must also do, | * Rise at once and come with me," | many of your old acquaintances came | was lost before, but I would not | Don Q. held up his hand for si-

score men in the gardens af the Casa de Segli—we will seize him."

And you will remain governor,"

And you will remain governor, and the chief presently excused himself, saying he would in dulge in a siesta. But no sleep came had you will remain governor.

And you will remain governor, and the could not, and the chief presently excused himself, saying he would in dulge in a siesta. But no sleep came had you will remain governor.

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of Dona Rosita de Rivero, which betrayed the plot of the convoy of poisoned wine intended to fall into
Don Q.'s hands, lit in his mind a
Cold and deadly fury against. Don

a dog that he should do this? He must be taught. He has imprisoned must be taught. He has imprisoned must be taught. He has imprisoned? It was the day on which Don like Majada and the lady should be before he commanded that Don Febrought. A shrill whistle from the charged brought his men up. He charged them to strictly bind both prison-captive with a cold aloofness.

to become of him, Felipe?

They encamped in the gorge of the game.

After these hours of silence, he went to a table that stood in a corner of his cave and began to write. They were but a few lines which ran somewhat as follows. He kissed the hand of the lovely Dona Rosita. He thanked her for the hint she sent to become of him, Felipe?

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They encamped in the gorge of the ground and lonely spot, soldom trodden by the foot of man. They were but a few lines which ran somewhat as follows. He kissed the do." And in a moment the government of the lovely Dona Rosita. He is thanked her for the hint she sent was gour heart!"

To become of him, Felipe?

They encamped in the gorge of the ground and lonely spot, soldom trodden by the foot of man. Soon a sibilant voice called from fluency. "I am to blame. This love lorn gallant implored me not to put sake. But a certain story he has told me requires to be investigated.

They were but a few lines which ran somewhat as follows. He kissed the choza.

"Bring the prisoner here, Robledon." And in a moment the government of the lovely Dona Rosita. He is the foot of man. Soon a sibilant voice called from the ground, the choza.

"Bring the prisoner here, Robledon." And in a moment the government of the lovely Dona Rosita. He is the foot of man. Soon as sibilant voice called from the ground, "I crave your pardon, fairest sendification to the chief with, sibliant fluency. "I am to blame. This love love have the chief with, sibliant fluency. "I am to blame. This love love have shared his guilt; you notial." You have condemned yourself, "You have condemned yourself, "You have condemned yourself." In the foot of man. Soon as sibilation to the choice and lonely spot, said the foot of man. Soon a sibilation to be on on my guard—" he stooped and the foot of the ground. "I crave your pardon, fairest sendification the choice and bowed before her, or in the foot of

concocted together only four days uous fan at the guards who had accompanied her. 'Let me enter the

be urgently needed on Friday even- suave gravity. "Come, let us drink save himself by throwing the guilt gation. Her mother had a sense of hu"I can't help wanting his people to

self." Then springing to the side of St. John's Church.

Don Q. she added passionately:

if you are not here by 8 o'clock I of him remained visible but one ema-

take. Let us dismiss all thoughts of even Don Q.! There he lies, your un- she admitted having exactly the same turned the handle of the door, and of itself. In the meantime the air of euvered by a woman! You allowed lina town and state the case to the "O!" commented Don Felipe, du- waiked in. A faint lamp burned be- our mountains is excellent. I have my first plot to fail-I don't know rector. side the bed. The brigand stepped up packets of tobacco from Havana, al- how-but my second has mastered

cept it, and so die, for the wine will terror, peered from the bedclothes. self, and I will relate to you how 'You coward! You thought all been steadily pouring all the forenoon,

and so prove my good faith in the eyes of the chief."

"It is a magnificent plan, my Rosita, and worthy of you," exclaimed Don Felipe in genuine admiration.

"I have to conceel two or these."

"Rise at once and come with me," many of your old acquaintances came to me in the mountains, and—how yield! As soon is I saw the wretch's weak body, his thin wrists, his pallor, the idea of this trick program appealed to Don Felipe Majada. He drank wine, but more and more he steeped to the conceel two or three conceels two or three conceels two or three conceels two or three conceels two or three conceens the word "mountains, and—how yield! As soon is I saw the wretch's weak body, his thin wrists, his pallor, the idea of this trick wine, but more and more he steeped to the conceens the word "not the conceens the word three conceens the word three conceens the conceens the word three concerns the conceens the word three concerns the concer "I have to conceal two or three At the word "mountains" Don Fe- himself in the gloom of terror. Talk spite of his subtlety and power. Fe- Rosita cried hotly.

when are your refuse to go the three eyes of the governor.

What would be the result of Rosita's only gaped at her as she stood over has been your desire. You deserve him flushed and splendid in a storm punishment as certainly as he." Spain!" he gazed at her fervently.

Spain!" he gazed at her fervently.

So it came to pass that the letter

So it came to pass that the letter which is passed and spiended in a second tray?

So it came to pass that the letter which letter which so it came to pass that the letter which is passed to pass the passed to passed the passed to passed the passed that the letter which is passed to passed the passed to passed the passed to passed the passed that the passed th

"Help, help, Felipe!" this time the the wife of Don Felipe!" she ex-

"You have condemned yourself, se- Don Q. considered her for a long

hand of the lovely Dona Rosita. He thanked her for the hint she sent him, and he would take steps for her deliverance on the coming Friday if about to add more, then sealed the letter and called Robledo.

The young fellow came running up the pathway to the cave-mouth.

The pathway to the pathway to the cave-mouth.

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The pathway to the path

sions.

"Wh-who are you?-I refuse to go to the tired eyes of the governor. But Majada made no response, he no hindrance. To become his wife

"Will you permit me to kill him

"I pray you to do so."

somewhat as follows. He kissed the or stood transfixed under the heavy-hand of the lovely Dona Rosita. He or stood transfixed under the heavy-lidded gaze of the great sequestra- told me requires to be investigated. Felipe have been partners in a constraint of the sequestra- thing. She shrank back with a gestion of the sequestra- thing. She shrank back with a gestion of the sequestra- thing. She shrank back with a gestion of the sequestra- thing. She shrank back with a gestion of the sequestra- thing.

THE MIRACLE-BY TROY ALLISON

Malada read it, warging his head choza and tell you all the truth."

Esther Blake felt certain that there puckering her forehead in anxious were positions in life that she would plannings of the possibilities of the one quality remained always, apparation of the contrary, my Felipe, remember that you—"

In a paper of the contrary of the contract it. A case.

The contract it is a point of the contract it. A case of the

But of this particular point in Don Q.'s character Don Filipe Majada thought not at all as he lay at ease in a long chair and gazed up at the glorious blue sky of Spain—that glorious blue sky of Spain—that me what I am to do."

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But of this particular point in Don What am I to do? You, who have a control of the count of the product of the count of the count of the product of the count of the product of the count of the product of the count of

Felipe aloud, "life has many trials, ed out on him.

but it is only when the heart is brok—

but it is only when the heart is brok—

The day of Don Q.'s death. I swear through the lower ravines. Here a gand with an air of respectful sym—

This lady loves you?"

"This lady loves you?"

She adores me! She would mare through the lower ravines. Here a wonderful things one reads about on the lower ravines. The day of Don Q.'s death. I swear through the lower ravines. Here a wonderful things one reads about on the lower ravines. The day of Don Q.'s death. I swear through the lower ravines. Here a wonderful things one reads about on the lower ravines. The day of Don Q.'s death. I swear through the lower ravines. Here a wonderful things one reads about on the lower ravines. but I wish I could be considered as a wonderful things one reads about on

given up the dancing lessons that she of a silk handkerchief trimmed

"Which is impossible!" interjected the dark before the dawn. I could major dome, or whoever happens to the dark before the dawn. I could major dome, or whoever happens to the dark before the dawn. I could major dome, or whoever happens to the dark before the dawn. I could major dome, or whoever happens to the dark before the dawn. I could major dome, or whoever happens to the dark before the dawn. I could major dome, or whoever happens to interesting to her—for if there were a curate or a theological student among that had belonged to her mother's more than 60."

We must turn to some trick to gloom. There were more than 60." break into a caressing tone, "Felipe," she said, with a sudden that had belonged to her mother's more than 40." I really can make up a loyely little.

"I really can make up a loyely little." ra that I shall be thrust from my place. To-day I am one of the highest officials of the state, in gays—caramba—I shall be—"

And now, my children, forward.

The soldiers will enjoy a quiet evelous fascinating in the pleasant gardens of the disturb out number—and failed. No trap can fascinating in the jolly way they kept it packed away in lavender and seven days if—something happened. hostess would understand that she dress she had worn as a bilde the first seven days if—something happened. would like, occasionally, the girlish fri-"Unless I get rid of Don Q. within seven days!" Don Felipe repeated:

"Not if baited with a woman?"

"It was deep in the night in the streets of that white and ancient city where Don Felipe held office. The days!" Don Felipe repeated:

"Not if baited with a woman?"

"It was deep in the night in the streets of that white and ancient city where Don Felipe held office. The days!" But they never did understand and she continued to discuss the last Sunday's server.

"Not if baited with a woman?"

"It was deep in the night in the streets of that white and ancient city where Don Felipe held office. The days!" But they never did understand and she continued to discuss the last Sunday's server.

Contrary to the idea that like seeks animation. Terrified by success, Rosita stood spellbound, gazing at the motionless like—the two girls, so different, had formed a fast friendship. altogether charming. At the close of

Dick's mother had, upon the an- than it seemed right for one man to

The girl stood in the library by the gloves as a souvenir. window watching the rain that had

country which only smiles when the sun shines. An ultimatum had that morning arrived from Madrid which morning arrived from Madrid which morning arrived from Madrid which morning arrived from my home. You would force me from my hom said that if Don Q. was not captur- together," he responded with fervor, led a body of his followers downward passed between himself and Dona to marry you!—Lord of the sierra!" between a desire to laugh and to cry. she didn't have half the pretty clothes

No-I will deal with him my- mere girl some time, and not a part of the Woman's Page. 'How to make a handsome evening dress out of an old She had, as a little girl, cheerfully lace curtain, or 'a dressing sacque out wanted. She was never invited to card your father's old neckties plaited into

with curates the last Sunday's sermon, miracle could produce the shoes and "Because it is going to happen! or a new plan for decorating the church gloves that ought to go with them

where, equally in the local courts of where equally in the local courts of where which law in a city neighboring the school, bottom of my trunk for five years. miracles-I've had a pair of white herds—holding the thin hand of the turned the chief agreeably. "She is famous brigand. At last she drew a pronounced demure little Esther Blake can have them cleaned, and there's plenty of time for the odor of gasoline

Mrs. Blake suddenly sparkled with

She didn't tell the girl the history of Five years before, when the rector was having more financial difficulties

ingly presented him with the bride's (Continued on next page.)

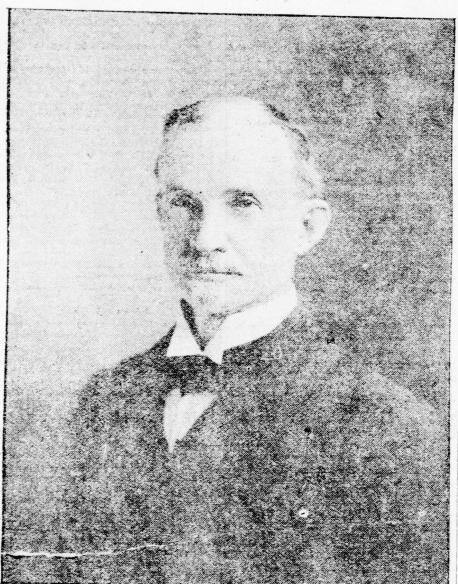
"THAT MAN MARTINDALE;" A FAMOUS LONDON OLD BOY

What He Has Done for Philadelphia-Makes Public Affairs His I know you. Rather awkward name. I United States sent; was chairman of Private Business - Merchant Who Is Feared by Corporations and Is Always Ready to Fight Monopoly.

Martindale, the well-known The proprietor has a quick, old Boy, who is now a merchant vous way of talking—if he didn't he Martindale, will be here this afternoon. lowing extracts will be read with say in a working day-but his voice is pleasure by his many London friends low and pleasant, his manner mild, and acquaintances:

of angry corporation officers because ist to corporations like the Pennsyltheir monopolies were not at all what adelphia Rapid Transit Company.

He is one of those restless spirits less gray eyes that shine benevolence who are always scouting around a one moment; flash indignation the Dustream is about 35 years old.



BEARDING THE LION.

On one occasion, when he was admarked from the somewhere else for the purpose of estudying other trolley systems or inquiring into the plausibility of threedent fares; coaxing business-like offers from corporations like the Phila
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On one occasion, when he was admarked when some based their cost of maintenance of the canal stop-over privilege was granted, and has remained in force ever since. Oftentimes it is said of a man that the big sewer outlets along the Schuylkill—sewer outle fers from corporations like the Philation days, but Mr. Martindale still tindale. If he is a member, he is sure them out. They were long and soft.

The Emperor of China has a house-hold consisting of 500 persons included the Suez Canal by ordinary the sure through the sure through the sure content to the sure through the sure content to the sure through the sure content to the sure content t pany; getting better telephone service; one—he walked into the Electrical complaining about the shallow river channel; hustling for conventions or In those days, "Old Dave" Walker, League; vice-president and chairman to be an active member.

He was a member of the Municipal straighten the fingers, then turned them in astonishment.

"Mamma Blakel" she evelaimed her

vancement of Philadelphia. His office is a plain little room, piled of a countryman. high with papers and chiefly re- Walker, who was poor at remembermarkable for hunting trophies scatter- ing names and faces, mistook the mered about. Mixed in with documents chant for a country visitor. and letters in his desk you will see a "From up the state, I suppose," he muskrat skin or a beaver hide, and in said to Mr. Martindale. crude three-legged camp stool that teasing "Dave." keeps by him to remind him of the wilderness he loves.

TALKS QUICK, BUT SAYS THINGS There are photographs of camps and there's our switchboard; it's the greatbig game all over the glass partition est switchboard in the universe, and

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addition to the one chair that stands "Yes, sir," answered the merchant, waiting for visitors, or a visitor, is a who always took a great delight in

one of Mr. Martindale's Canadian "Well," continued the chief, with a fatigue and weariness. guides made for him, and which he grandiloquent wave of his right arm, "this is the electrical bureau of the city of Philadelphia, and experts ac- and you find it hard to sleep knowledge it to be the best in the The temptation to "brace up" with gloves. world. I am the chief. Now you see, an alcoholic mixture is great-but its

those little tickers are where we receive reports from the police stations." "It's very impressive," said Mr. Martindale, meekly. "Could you tell me the difference in the cost of electric lighting in Fhiladelphia and

"Oh, that's a detail that doesn't come under my supervision. I'm not supposed to bother my head about costs. I'm just chief of this bureau and see that the system is kept in running order. Over there you see—"

"THAT MAN MARTINDALE AGAIN"

To get well and stay well, use the food tonic "Ferrozone" which is composed of concentrated vegetable exwent want to be honest. Let that makes him want to be honest. Let the things the At this juncture, Secretary Kelly, of sickly person needs. the Trades League, and Walker's son

said Kelly.

quently stepped on the toes of this aches and poor sleep I was in bad same old Dave Walker, who, however, straits. Ferrozone was just what I the freedom of his life. He doesn't go into

When Mr. Martindals, as the representative of the Trades League, was fighting the Bell Telephone Company

gave me a new feeling entirely. I was described by the feeling entirely. I was described by the feeling entirely. I bart of his environment. They are a part of his environment. They are routine; but he loves them just the same. But he feeds the world. He makes existence possible. He is the head of the for better service, he appeared one Your druggist sells it in 50c boxes day at a meeting of the electrical com- or six boxes for \$2 50, By mail from He is the fountain head of wealth and

and there is no suggestion of the dan-How often it has burst from the lips made him such a formidable antagonsome one had dared to insinuate that vania Railroad Company and the Phil-

chin speaks of determination; his now hear from Mr. Martindale." more feared by the monopolists and unbounded energy; his forehead is ed with indignation.

meeting to order. Dave Walker was chairman of the citizens' national Rehere.
"How do you do, Mr. Walker," said gested and organized the peace jubithe merchant, putting out his hand. lee; led the movement to prohibit "Why, ho-how d'ye do," replied the ticket scalping; started the Russian chief. "Your face is very familiar, but relief movement in 1891, when Phila-I can't recall your name." 'Dillingham," said Mr. Martindale. to the suffering subjects of the Czarcan never remember it. How's your the merchandise committee for the Irish famine in 1879; sent the first Paul's "skyscraper" and take the city wife and family, Mr. Dillingham?" HE FOOLS WALKER AGAIN. "Mrs. Dillingham and the children original and most persistent advocates passed the corner of Broadway and An entire page of the Philadelphia that separates the office from a similar general manager of the Standard Telephone Company, was sitting on the phone Company, was sitting on the phone contankerous than anybody North American, of Sunday, April 1, was devoted to a sketch of Mr. Thos. Was devoted to a sketch of Mr. Thos. Was devoted to a sketch of Mr. Thos. The chief turned to Snyder and the clear of the standard Telephone Company, was sitting on the other side of Walker, enjoying the joke. The chief turned to Snyder and the clear of the standard Telephone Company, was sitting on the other side of Walker, enjoying the joke. The chief turned to Snyder and the clear of the standard Telephone Company. Was sitting on the other side of Walker, enjoying the joke. The chief turned to Snyder and steal was in progress.

"George, I'll bet that damned man, ALWAYS READY TO BOOM CITY. as far as the eye could reach we saw He's always bothering around making but he will always stay up until morn-scended we could not help thinking trouble for me. I don't see why in ing to take part in a meeting to devise that on this spot for many years thunder he don't stay down at Tenth ways and means of stopping some stood Barnum's Museum, once the gerous fighting qualities that have and Market streets and attend to his municipal crime or of starting the dream of all children and a place of grocery. But he won't. He'll be here right kind of a boom for Philadelphia. universal interest to everyone. before the meeting is caleld to order; "I have only one standing evening Among the many sights and curiosiengagement," he said, "and that is the ties seen in the museum some are

"The meeting will please come to ortheir monopolies were not at all what they must be, Yet a close study of his features and tindale has asked to address us on be
Yet a close study of his features and tindale has asked to address us on be
9 o'clock and I am always up at 6:30."

Perhaps that accounts for the fact water, trees, rocks, tindale has asked to address us on be-If they cared to do business in Philamannerisms reveals the secret. His half of the Trades League. We will

During that time it has been one long story of fight. He was never satisfied with Philadelphia, and he was never the sort of business man who thought it wise to pretend that he was. If he had anything to complain about-and has to give up something.

The whole history of the Trades to tell a hunting story. and Southern points. Because of it the merchants of Philadelphia had a hard time to remark the southern points. Because of it the that it was described not only by the that it was described not only by the Also, "two vast alligators," the "livergraphy to the southern points are remarked by the southern points. time to persuade buyers to come here. local newspapers, but by English publing skeleton," the "baby mite," that The Board of Trade, somnolent and lications as well. chants in Independence Hall to discuss the diet of rest they prescribed for the thorough the story of the sto the stop-over privilege and also the him got on his nerves.

The president of the heard of ness again," said his physician, "or "Veiled Murderess," trade was there and he advised the you will certainly kill yourself." merchants to be calm. "We have been hammering away at his for eleven years" be said and he says he never felt better.

"We have been hammering away at did and he says he never felt better."

"The same of the this for eleven years." he said, "and His ed it might upset our p'ans. The board tindale or Thomas Martindale & Co., of trade would be willing to give you he of eas with his own hands, reads n The argument seemed to impress the malcontents until Mr. Martindale got

"The gentleman has given us the very best argument possible for a new

channel; hustling for conventions or excursions to bring in buyers from a distance, and generally constituting as then wearing a convention of the bureau. Of the executive committee of the New dead, was chief of the bureau. Of the executive committee of the New dead, was chief of the bureau. Of the executive committee of the New dead, was chief of the bureau. Of the executive committee of the New dead, was chief of the bureau. Of the executive committee of the New dead, was chief of the bureau. Of the executive committee of the New dead, was chief of the bureau. Of the executive committee of the New dead, was chief of the bureau. Of the executive committee of the New dead, was chief of the bureau. Of the executive committee of the New dead, was chief of the bureau. Of the executive committee of the New dead, was chief of the bureau. Of the executive committee of the New dead, was chief of the bureau. Of the executive committee of the New dead, was chief of the bureau. Of the executive committee of the New dead, was chief of the bureau. Of the executive committee of the New dead, was chief of the bureau. Of the executive committee of the New dead, was chief of the bureau. Of the executive committee of the New dead, was chief of the bureau. Of the executive committee of the New dead, was chief of the bureau. Of the executive committee of the New dead, was chief of the bureau. Of the executive committee of the New dead, was chief of the bureau. Of the executive committee of the New dead, was chief of the bureau. Of the executive committee of the New dead, was chief of the bureau. Of the executive committee of the New dead, was chief of the bureau. Of the executive committee of the New dead, was chief of the executive committee of the New dead, was chief of the bureau. Of the executive committee of the New dead, was chief of the executive committee of the New dead, was chief of the executive committee of the New dead, was chief of the executive committee of the New dead, was chief of the executive committee of the himself a committee of one for the ad- full gray beard, and his general ap- Commission; fought the midnight is a piece of paper money folded in pearance of dress was not unlike that Rapid Transit ordinances; denounced every blessed finger of this blessed the Keystone grab ordinances; was glov

REBUILD YOUR TIRED, ACHING BODY "Call your father, dearie," she said in an awed whisper, "there's a ten-

Winter has left you in a state of times. I've had a hundred dollars lying The vitality of your blood is gone. Your nerves are wretchedly weak on the edge of the bed and the three

Better follow nature's plan; it's al- slightly dazed: "perhaps he will overways a sure one. First create new appetite. Improve your digestion. Perfect the process of assimila- own wedding."

This will insure a supply of rich nourishing blood. Healthy blood soon makes a Healthy body, and a system fed by He doesn't make much news. He knows

pure, rich blood is bound to gain in mighty little about the "city energy and strength.

To get well and stay well, use the making money. He has a fine liking for clean financial methods, and a hearty energy and strength. tracts that supply nutrition that every sickly person needs.

No matter how long you've been wanth to be honest. Let that man see a problem play, one of those things that serve to satisfy the jaded appetite of metropolitan people, and you'll find a splash of red on his targed cheek and he

in poor health, Ferrozone will win splash of red on his tanned cheek, and he you back like it did Mrs. Sadie E. will wonder how it is possible for women to be present. Tell him about bribery and Hislop, of Whitby, Ont., who writes: stock-jobbing and franchise-stealing, and Dave's face turned red and he whirl- "Ferrozone not only brings health to a few of the thousand forms of goughn Dave's face turned red and he whirled on his heel, exploding wrathfully: the sick, but has power to cure quick-the public, and you will jar his faith in the natural goodness of humanity.

That damneed man, Martindale, by After being confined to bed with Just now this type of good citizen is faithful to make the public and you will jar his faith in the natural goodness of humanity.

Just now this type of good citizen is faithful to make the public and you will jar his faith in the natural goodness of humanity. "That damneed man, Martindale, again!"

The soul of Thomas Martindale has always been filled with a righteous discontent, and in the struggle to make things better in Philadelphia he frequence of this aches and noor sleep I was in bad.

Just now this type of good citizen is following a plow. It is hard work. It puts a big ache in the back, and callouses on the hands. It destroys the complexion. It calls for brown overalls and perspiration. The man is happy in his work. He wistles as he trudges along in the furrow. never saw him often enough to reneeded. It increased my strength, raptures over green, fields and singing
member him.

raptures over green, fields and singing
entirely. I brooks and songs of birds. They are a

mittee of councils. "Charife" Seger. N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., prosperity. He is the creditor of human-the chairman, had not yet called the U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

WORLD-FAMED MUSEUM

delphia sent two cargoes of provisions WHERE SHOWMAN ACQUIRED A FORTUNE.

brick walls and smoking chimneys, but Ordinarily, he goes to bed at 8:30, water and green fields. As we de-

monthly meeting of the Trades League familiar to this day, as "Niagara Perhaps that accounts for the fact woman, 161 years old, who had once "That man Martindale," is perhaps quick, impulsive movements denote As the merchant rose, Walker snort- daylight hours. In the coldest winter "Woolly Horse," said to have been special privilegists than any other prihigh, and covered with fine lines, as
"There he is again," he ejaculated his home at Thirty-third and Baring party in the Rocky Mountains; the vate citizen in this community of a thought and his big. rest.

There he is again," he ejaculated to Snyder. "He told me his name was street to his store, despite the fact that that billed in thought and his big. rest.

Dillingham." that killed Captain Cooke"; "Tom "That is nothing," he said, lightly. Thumb," the dwarf who drove around "You ought to spend a day hunting the city in a stylish little coach and with me in the Maine woods or in who married Miss Lavinia Warren, the Canada if you think a little walk like wedding taking place before a vast asthat is an athletic performance." semblage at Grace Church while mul-He reads the newspapers and maga- titudes lined the sidewalks outside; zines carefully and he writes—yes, he the "living whale," that was kept in a finds time to write books. Among his tank of salt water pumped in from the he could always find something—he said it right out in the meeting.

best known works are "Sport Royal," bay; the "hippopotamus," the "tropt-cal fish," "Commodore Nutt," known "When you want to get anything." and Down East Wilds." He also con- as the \$30,000 Nutt; the "two dromios," you've got to fight for it," he said, tributes to the magazines, but when the "lightning calculator," who could especially if to get it the other fellow he takes his pen in hand it is always add a square of figures at a glance, to give some corporation a scolding or and who became a Methodist minister; League may be summed up in the one word Martindale. It was he who plunge into the wilds once a year to the world," "the fat woman," "Pashget away from everything. He has asharend," the "What is it?" no one the "fat boy," "Anna Swan tthe Nova word Martindale. It was he who plunge into the whos once a year to caused its organization in 1891. The business men of the city were very hunted everything that walks. swims knowing whether it was a man or a business men of the city were very much exercised just then over the red and he is a crack shot with rife, side a large glass case; the "cherry-Company to grant stop-over privileges on tickets to New York from western ous big moose of Little Tobigue, which and Southern view of the control of the con

> weighed only three pounds; the "fish contented, had been remarking quietly HIS BUSY, BUSTLING LIFE. with legs," the "Feejee mermaid," the to the railroad company for eleven Three years ago, even his tough giraffe, the rhinoceros, with the tropiyears that it would be nice if the stop- constitution broke under the strain of birds, parrots, cockatoos, mocking over privilege was granted. On March his busy bustling, fighting life. The birds, humming birds, vultures and 23, 1891, there was a meeting of mer- doctors ordered him to California, but eagle, and the well-remembered dog

the stop-over privilege and also the advisability of organizing a commercial body to fight the injustice.

Mr. Martindale was the only speaker who appeared, and his audience didnot number more than twenty or thirty.

The president of the board of ness again," said his physician, "or "Veilad Murderess" of the stop-over privilege and also discussed the stop-over privilege and also the diet of rest they prescribed for land baby shows. Then there were the wax figures of famous men, along with pirates and murdere and he went from California to Wildwood, N. J., where he mapped out his own programme and got well.

"You mustn't put on all that harmory many that have again," said his physician, "or "Veilad Murderess" of the more of the heard of ness again," said his physician, "or "Veilad Murderess" of the more than the stop of the heard of ness again," said his physician, "or "Veilad Murderess" of the wax figures of famous men, along with pirates and murdere word. His condition became rapidly worse and he went from California to Wildwood, N. J., where he mapped out his own programme and got well.

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If a new organization were to be form. Everything addressed to Thomas Marindale & Co. of the Swiss Alps.

of India was directly due to the opening of the Suez route to Europe. Before that acuaria, and to propel the fames began in the manager's office, and extended to all parts of the building. The manager showed great presence of mind by deposting according to the successful the success MR. THOMAS MARTINDALE

The feel they have been trying for elevent that they have been trying for elevent poor privilege and haven't succeeded the pennsylvania haven't succeeded the pennsylvania haven't succeeded the pennsylvania haven't succeeded the per years to persuade the Pennsylvania haven't succeeded the pennsylvania haven't succeeded the pennsylvania haven't succeeded with fun, and haven't succeeded the pennsylvania haven't succeeded with fun haven't succeeded the pennsylvania hav

> hold consisting of 500 persons, includ-steamer. By a system of handling mark ing thirty bearers of state umbrellas, an equal number of fanbearers, thirty night is made as safe as by day; an physicians and surgeons, seventy-five each vessel in motion is required to sup astrologers, seventy-six cooks and six-

A Master Mechanic's Investigation Reveals Mechanical Perfection

Mrs. Blake turned pale and picked

up the mate that had fallen unheeded

as badly as we've needed money at

When Dr. Blake came he sat down

stared helplessly at the long white

"I'll go this very afternoon and

thank Mr. Carter," he said, looking

look the thanks being several years

delayed when I tell him my little girl

is going to wear these gloves at her

Man at the Flow.

Just a thought in recognition of a fellow

will wonder how it is possible for women

my trunk for five years."

to the floor.

dollar note in each of these fingers— The Midland and Southern Division of the G.T.R., writes an interesting letter

> Construction than a Master Mechanic, who has years of the most careful training and a lifetime of experience. Mr. Kennedy, in a letter about the New Scale Williams Piano, declares the instrument to be vastly superior to any other make: Dear Sirs,

When the necessity for selecting a pravity in general. Piano was brought to my attention, I rather preferred avoiding the task. The selecting of a Piano for the home, however, is of such importance as to compel not only consideration, but a

to a musical friend, who announced the crime. instrument as all that you claimed for Young boys nowadays find a great it as the best instrument in Canada. deal too much that is "elective" in The full, rich tone and perfection of scale the curriculum of life. For them



Master Mechanic, & Southern

Intending purchasers will do well to see the New Scale Williams Pianos at 183 Dundas street, London, Anderson's Bookstore.

Rept of the light part of understanding purchasers of understanding have arrived.—New York Mail.

THIS PRETTY CANADIENNE

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



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

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

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

"Fruit-a-tives" keep each organ clean and healthy. "Fruit-atives" act on the skin, stimulating the millions of minute glands and opening the pores so the waste can escape. They act on the liver sending more bile into the bowels and making the bowels move regularly and naturally every day. They act on the kidneys, strengthening and invigorating these organs and curing all kidney



SUEZ CANAL COSTLY BUT WORTH OUTLAY

HARD TO BUILD-EXPENSIVE TO MAINTAIN.

of the Swiss Alps.

The museum was burned on the afternoon of July 13, 1965. The fire, it was thought, criginated in the engine room, it being necessary to keep up steam to purply fresh ein into the water of the Suez route to Europe. Before that time all attempts successfully to ship wheat by way of the Cape of Good Hope had failed, because of heating during the in air into the water of the long voyage and the loss from weevils in

aving on board and in operation a lig ing apparatus to illuminate its passage through. Vessels without an apparatus of their own may hire the necessary re flectors, etc., upon entering the canal and return them on leaving.—Technical World,

Where Is the Boy? In the midst of an epidemic of

youthful crime in Chicago, the Tribune of that city publishes a cartoon by McCutcheon, in which a father and Who is a better judge of Mechanical evening lamp, the father reading his mother are shown by the side of their paper, the mother sewing. The father looks up musingly and says, "Where's Willie tonight?" "I don't know," answers the mother, "did you want him?" "Oh, no," rejoins the father, "I just wondered where he was." That is all. But it tells the whole story of juvenile burglaries and juvenile de-

Sixteen robberies have been charged up against boys in Greater New York in the last few weeks. The circumstance indicates that there is far thorough investigation. With this idea, households of the metropolis as well too much "don't know" about the and consider the merits of the different as about those of Chicago. When a Pianos from a mechanical and construc- boy is absent from the fireside at night tive point of view. After a most and no one positively knows where he thorough investigation, I am pleased, is, the worst inference is always in owing to the satisfaction received, to order. The parent who is unable to advise you that I found your instrument get from the wandering boy concluvastly superior throughout as to be fairly sive and satisfactory information as to that, is doing his own part toward The judging of tonal quality was left raising the ever-mounting wave of

I can assure you of my entire satisfaction with the faction with the nobody can deny. But there is such a instrument I se-thing as the election taking place at lected, and remain, thing as the electron too tender an age. A youth will be a Sincerely yours, too tender an age. A postand virtue, between the road to ruin and the way to the life and strength and happiness. If his feet have been Division G.T.R. kept on the right path by parental



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F. C. CALVERT & Co., 807, Dorchester Street

The King of the Belgians makes only one appearance at public worship in the course of the year. That is on the standing have arrived.—New York day he commemorates his accession to



arry out the provisions of the act of

the edifice was pushed forward and on May 21st, 1821, it was dedicated by Archbishop Marechal. The same year the trustees again went before the Legislature, asking for authority to issue 6 per cent. stock certificates to the extent of \$50,000 to pay outstanding debts.

From 1795 to 1845 twelve acts were enacted by the Maryland Legislature in the interest of the Cathedral. Additions to the building have been carried out since the dedication.

to Catholic law, cannot be consecrated pieces of church music.

centenary of the estalishment of the American hierarchy was celebrated within its walls.

The Baltimore Cathedral has been the scene of many conspicuous and his-torical gatherings. The three plenary or national councils of the Church that have been held in the United States have assembled within its walls. First of these was held in 1852, when thirty-seven bishops were present. The land. Catholic population was then about

fourteen archbishops and sixty bishops i present, and the Catholic population was then about 8,000,000.

ordained before its altars.

cardinals have been Gibbons Satolli, and Martinelli. worship for the living, but is a maus- heard. oleum of the sacred custody of the dead, as the remains of former Arch- to have his choristers and Sunday-

American Church-Archbishop Car- vices there. Cardinal Gibbon's, whose life's history is so closely allied with the venerable temple-having been baptized, ordained a priest, consecrated a bish- one. op, and having received the red bir-

etta there-in speaking of the cathedral "You will find other sanctuaries more spacious than this, but you will

"You will find other caskets more exhausted, and work on the structure rich and ornate than this, but none in which have been set so many pre-Maryland legislature a bill asking the cathedrals more ample; many daughclous jewels of faith. There are other ters there are who have outstripped primate see in the United States, for there were many Catholics.

more a quarter of a century, has inmore a quarter of a Three year's later the vestry of St. Will find none equal to the mother in Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church, the splendor of ecclesiastical tradithe accumulation of wealth. But you young voices rang out:

The approaching celebration at the

"The Man Who Wrote Onward Christian Soldiers" -Where and How he Did It



Marching as to war. Going on before. Leads against the foe; Forward into battle,

When the Rev. Mr. Baring-Gould

Small as the congregation was then, often found in their homes, encouraging A plain and unattractive daughter the curate—he was under the Rev. Can- them to tell jokes and stories in their assisted a hardworking mother in the At the third, held in 1884, there were on Sharp, rector of St. Peter's Church quaint Yorkshire dialect. had gathered 100 little ones into his Sunday school and choir.

It was the practice of the Horbury No church structure in the United churches at Whitsuntide to present gends and stories gathered on such

> ple. Not only did they appear, as a in having his Sunday school room fil- ty soon. It was on the occasion of the Whit-Tuesday procession in 1865 that "On-His fund of these never seemed to run cape him, if it was flavored with on-It was on the occasion of the Whit-

the young curate sat down on the Among his writing was a love story Saturday night preceding to write in three volumes, which was supposed "Onward, Christian Soldiers," was the ship.

result. The words were sent to a printer on Monday morning, and, as soon as the printed sheets were received. each child was given one, and instructed to commit the hymn to memory.
When Tuesday came, the band of 100 little Christian soldiers set out from are now to be found. the chapel to march, with flying ners, to St. Peter's Church, a mile and a half away.

but most valiantly the little army struggled on, singing with great enthusiasm the new hymn. Joyously the Onward, then ye people,

Join our happy throng; Blend with ours your voices In the triumph song.

Onward, Christian Soldiers

and joined heartily in the singing.

pertico was constructed under the au- lorty-one years ago, with no other ministration of Archbishop Kenrick; purpose than to meet a special lo- sion was met by the Horbury brass and in 1876 the structure was solemnly and in 1876 the structure was solemnly consecrated by Archbishop Bayley. Iers," without a line changed, has held for the parish church the procession was met by the Horbury brass band and the scholars and choristers of St. Peter's, who joined in the sing-sentor's law partner. "He promised you he'd turn over a new leaf; see how Edifices used as churches, according its place ever since among the leading ing as the throng poured into the be has done it?"

us under the leadership of Henry Wil- it happened to be No. 13." son, choirmaster of St. Peter's.

At that time the Rev. Sabine Baring-Gould was 31 years of age, and was one of the hardest workers of the curades laboring under the leadership of Mr. Sharp.

He was especially devoted to child- Two frugal young men had spent ren, and for that reason had collected some days recuperating on a farm in a Sunday school and a band of chor-isters much larger than the size of other that the tincture of onion which the congregation would seem to war- permeated all their meals and pervaded

est in the working classes, and was often found in their homes analysis. BOOK OF LEGENDS.

Later, much of the information, le-

anecdote that some of his little listen- From that moment the meals were ers thought that sometimes he com- served without onion, but constant and This was not the case. The curate | ional price paid for it. er, and, in addition, had travelled a great deal, and had accumulated a won-Wishing to have a new processional derful fund of entertaining stories. hymn for the use of his little army, He became an author of some note.

> to be an account of his own court-Some of the people of Horbury, how-

and the clergyman withdrew the story rom publication. Only a few copies

torney in Pittsburg, one day, in the conducting the sound waves generated in the kindliest tone possible and with the sound-box through the multiplying horn to sincerest regrets of an indulgent em- any desired point. For the purpose of eluci-The contrite lad wept as he listened

and, promises profuse for correct conin the lawyer's affections.

A week later a most embarrassing Dan Leno's voice began to sing "Mrs. Kelly" situation confronted Mr. Knox's firm. to His Lordship. Very little sufficed, for The boy had forgotten to mail an after listening to a tew bars the learner

The Rev Canon Sharp

to Catholic law, cannot be consecrated until they are free from debt.

Three years later the sacristy was added, and other alterations were made. The sanctuary was enlarged and other improvements made in 1888, and other improvements made in 1888, ported to be improving in health after the year before the celebration of the treatment by a London specialist.

The author of this inspiring hymn, the Rev. Sabine Baring-Gould, is still alive, although until recently, quite gathered in the vicarage garden, adjoining, where the new hymn once more range out in enthusiastic swelling choracters.

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THE CUISENE REFORMED FOR LOVERS

the house was unusually strong. They agreed that the vegetable was too gen-

kitchen, and to her one of the young men now began throwing ardent

ing words. This precedure soon aroused the obcouple had gone off for a strool, she

"Perhaps, sometime," said the young Frequently after service, he would man, reflectively, "but not to-night. I be besieged by his chorister boys, ap- know what Bill had for supper, and

unabated lovemaking was the addit-

DAN LENO AND THE JUDGE.

Strange articles sometimes find their way Into the law courts as "exhibits." Lumps of coal, slabs of granite, sacks of hay turpips, old pewter, boxes of cigars, bottles of whiskey, automatic machines, stewpans, "Brum" jewellery, have all at different times ever, took umbrage at a few of the been put in evidence. Once an anchor. characters in this work, fancying that weighing several tons, was "produced." but weighing several tons, was "produced," but the writer had caricatured themselves, owing to its unwieldy size it was left, in the open air for inspection. Recently, Mr. Justice Farwell's court had some of the features of a musical instrument emporium. From counsels' desks the huge trumpets of six or eight gramophones were turned to-HIS NEW LEAF HAPPENED TO wards His Lordship, and others lay in hiding should the battery need strengthening. The action in progress had reference to al-Senator Knox, while a practicing at- leged infringement of a patented device for ployer, informed his rampacious office dating the comparative merits of different boy that unless he turned over a new instruments a number of records were also leaf, he would have to find another sit- brought, reproducing, amongst other concertroom attractions, the singing of Melba, and the violin playing of Kubelik. But counsel's duct in the future, won his place back choice went in a less classical direction, and fixed upon the comic element. So the late important letter, and, as a result, cer- judge intimated that he was quite satisfied.

centre of Catholicism in America, will be celebrated in month.

This fine old building, is the pride of American Catholics, and is known to the churchmen of that faith the world the churchmen of the catholics, in all of that vast area lying south of the churchmen of the catholics three cardinals have received the red Maine to Missouri.

hat of their office. ----"What Mecca is to the Mohammedan, what the Temple of Jerusalem is to the Israelite, what St. Peter's Basflica is in Rome to the faithful of the the first Catholic organization in Balti-Church Universal, this Cathedral is to the American Catholic," said Cardinal Gibbons in a recent address.

For that reason the centennial of the mother church will be celebrated with services of extraordinary splendor. All the archbishops, bishops and monsignors of the United States have been anvited to attend. President Roosevelt s expected to be present at one of

ON SUNDAY, April 29, the religfous celebration of the centennial will take place in the cathedral. The next day a reception to visiting prelates and clergy will be held in the Lyric, one of the largest halls in the city. Carinal Gibbons will pontificate at the religious ceremony, and the sermon will be delivered by Archbishop J. J. Keane, of Dubuque, the first Rector of the Catholic University at Washington and one of the most eloquent church orators in the country. Cardinal Gibbons, who has presided over the Archdiocese of Baltimore, the primate see in the United States, for monsignors in the United States to

be present at the celebration. Monsignor Falconio, the Apostolic Delegate to the United States, will represent Pope Pius. At the reception on the second day addresses will be delivered by a number of prominent laymen. One of these ber of prominent laymen. One of these ling lest the soldiers might go to further limits, became frightened, and delivered up the keys.

The Cathedral parish was incorporned by a number of laymen were named to conduct it. The scheme containing of the Third Plenary Council in parish and the certenary of the Ameritant the limits, became frightened, and delivered up the keys.

The builder was finally paid, and the cathedral parish was incorporned by a number of laymen were named to conduct it. The scheme containing of the Third Plenary Council in parish and the certenary of the Ameritant the privalege of the Third Plenary Council in parish and the certenary of the Ameritant the privalege of the Third Plenary Council in parish was incorporned to conduct it. The scheme containing of the Third Plenary Council in parish was and a number of laymen were named to conduct it. The scheme containing of the Third Plenary Council in parish was and a number of laymen were named to conduct it. The scheme containing of the Third Plenary Council in parish the parish and the certenary of the Ameritant and the trustees gave bond in the sum of \$1894 and the certenary of the Ameritant and the trustees gave bond in the sum of \$100,000.

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ITH imposing ceremonies, the most interesting occasions in the his-100th anniversary of the laying of the corner-stone of will serve as an object lesson of the the Baltimore Cathedral, the progress of the Catholic Church in this ated under the laws of Maryland in

over. Beneath its altar rests the bon- lying south of the St. Lawrence river es of nearly all the primate archbish- and the Great Lakes, and extending Within its walls from Michigan to Florida and from

Now there are fourteen provinces. with seventy seven suffragan sees, and about 13,000 priests ministering to a Catholic population of about 12,000,000. The Cathedral congregation was not more, but its inception was due to the selection, by Pope Plus VI, of John Carroll as the first Bishop of Baltimore, in November, 1789.

Before the Revolutionary W

oriests from southern Maryland, where the Church had existed from the days right to vote on the first Monday of the Catholic landing under the Calwas then called, and celebrated mass the celebration services. for the few Catholics in private houses. hostilities with the mother country,

When the edifice was nearing completion, the builder found the small ! congregation unable to meet the finaheial obligations. . He locked the bhurch door, and the few Catholics were still without a public building in

Which to worship.

How long this state of affairs would have continued it is difficult to conjecture, had it not been for the presence of a regiment of soldiers in which privilege of holding a lottery to raise

and, when Sunday came around, they wished to attend mass.

against the congregation, the soldiers privilege of the State. marched to the scene in a body, and An act authorizing the lottery was the door was battered in. The build-passed. Archbishop Carroll, several of attendance and interest the gather-priests and a number of laymen were ingliest the soldiers might go to furnamed to conduct it. The scheme con-

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James Cardinal Gibbons, Only

Cardinal in the United States

by the North America

contracts and acts of that period were made and enacted on that basis. About the close of the eighteenth century this standard was changed to that of

a bushel of wheat. Accordingly, in providing for those who should have a right to vote for lay trustees of the Cathedral, the act Society of Roman Catholics, being at least 21 years old, and holding a pew in the church of said town, or contributing to the support of divine service therein not less than the value of three bushels of wheat every year, nor being in arrear for said contribution,

The trustees purchased about two acres of ground at what is now Mul-About the time of the outbreak of berry and Cathedral streets from General John Edgar Howard, of Revolu-St. Peter's parish was organized, and tionary fame, and arrangements were the erection of a church on Saratoga at once begun to erect the edifice, street, near Charles, was begun. was constructed of Howard County (Maryland) granite. The corner stone

was laid on July 7th, 1806.

As the number of Catholics were so many illustrious prelates of the comparatively small and their financial Church of America. resources limited, funds were soon had to be stopped. In 1811 the trustees introduced in the

Learning that the church was locked in Frederick County, asked the same

F ALL the processional hymns that the world has ever heard the most popular, probably, is "Onward, Christian Soldiers." Wherever church music is known this made from time to time, or, to be near- hymn is sung. It is found in the hymne er correct, the full plans have been al of nearly every denomination, and hs been translated into many tongues. About fifty years ago the massive Hurriedly written one Saturday night About fifty years ago the massive pertico was constructed under the adpertico was constructed under the ad

Onward Christian Soldiers, With the Cross of Jesus Christ, the Royal Master.

See, his banners go. there six archbishops, twenty-three composed "Onward Christian Soldiers," bishops, and a Catholic population of he was in charge of a little missionabout 1.000,600. The second was held church—services were held in a cotin 1866, at which seven archbishops and tage-at Horbury, in Yorkshire, Eng-

States has witnessed so many con-secrations of bishops and ordinations collars and a light blue tie, in order led "Yorkshire Oddities."

This precedure soon aroused the ob-serving mother. One evening, when the of priests as have taken place in this that the young singers might present His interest in those about him gave sought the woose's companion and slyof priests as have taken place in this venerable cathedral in Baltimore.

Twenty-six bishops have been consecrated and about 1,500 priests have been consecrated

Three cardinals have received there rule, in their new summer suits on led with attentive pupils. ustees of the Cathedral, the act the red biretta, or insignia of office—that day, but took part in a proces"That all male members of the a record unique in America. These sion through the streets, as well. and Martinelli.

The edifice is not only a temple of ward, Christian Soldiers" was first short; in fact, he appeared so full of ion. Mr. Sharp asked Mr. Baring-Gould

bishops of Baltimore are interred be- school scholars march from the little more than six months, shall have the neath the sanctuary. It is the last mission church to St. Peter's, the parwas a keen observer, an extensive readresting place of the Patriarch of the ent church, and take part in the ser-

Much of the route was up a steep hill

Hundreds of spectators lined the uation. These soon caught the stirroute. ring refrain.

Marching as to war, With the cross of Jesus

Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women.

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

person now living who has been actu- three months past the duchess, who volumes for the caliber of the man. ally present at the coronation of four is by birth a Princess Windischgraetz, English sovereigns, has just celebrated has been staying with her relatives in his 97th birthday, and is still hale and Austria, bitterly resenting, it is said, the chief of the junior branch of a nephew, and especially his disposition family of which the head, Sir Merrik to pose as a victim of her extrava-Raymond Burrell, is married to the gance, rather than his own. Indeed, daughter of Walter Winans, of Balti- it is regarded as doubtful whether more. True, Sir Merrik's baronetcy is they will ever live together again,

family which claims descent from matrimony which had its origin in one Barcelona in the ninth century. John world royalty. Burrell, a direct ancestor, is on record as having fitted out a ship and ferred, as stated, in 1774, upon Mer- who took his or her life must neces-Bank of England. The present baronet therefore, irresponsible. On this plea place is Knapp Castle in Sussex, of the church, especially when they which was partially destroyed by fire were known to belong to families re-

rears old at the battle of Waterloo, he Crown Prince Rudolf of Austria, who, went, when a boy of 10, from the with the consent of Leo XIII., was gardens of Gwydyr House, White- entombed with the full rites of the artist. hall, to the speaker's steps at West- church. traditional duties of riding into the family, which has furnished many great hall arrayed from head to foot prelates to the church, he naturally In steel armor, to fling his gauntlet assumed that there would be no diffi- another of their relatives who is

Duke of Ancaster, who, recognizing the situation at a glance, was com-

depriving his uncie and Duchess Paul of Mecklenburg
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The old Duke of Nemours of the laws of the church without favor of the laws of the church without favor of the boys will be presented at the imperial palace of the laws of the church without favor of the laws of the church without favor of the boys will be presented at the imperial palace of the laws of the church without favor of the laws o travagance and improvidence, for in has been the case until now. Is lent to the statement by the fact Queen Elizabeth. Yet in a speech exasperated and distressed by the as- being thickly covered with snow, she his death. that he was staying with the grand which the Right Honorable John sertions in a certain portion of the and her companion dressed themselves published and that he was out driv- Hyde Park on April 10, 1887, he went King Alfonso to Princess Ena, of Bat- of the sentries. Nor was this the only been entertaining a party of friends ing with the grand duchess and at the much further than Swinburne, and tenburg, has been brought about by escape in which he assisted her, for and his gentlemen in waiting at

must be explained that while on tia words: him of the terrible persecution to ry, that the nihilists did not succeed.

He asked these present if they depression to the core of the depression to the dependence of the d

Schwerin there is a pronounced dispo- Joseph Chamberlain following the about of the match, but adds, "If I sition to ascribe the financial troubles Czar and Lord Salisbury to heaven by were I should be proud of it. Don Alof the couple to the duchess rather means of a chemical parcels post." than to the duke. It is urged that he is neither a gambler nor a speculator Neither this extraordinary speech and that he takes but little interest nor the fact that the speaker under- Connaught. But the young people troubles contributed to impair the af- ing placed in charge of one of the

of relatively modern creation, dating and although they are Catholics, it is by no means impossible that they

Plus X, has no pity for suicides, equipped a company of archers for and all Italy is agog over his severity As for Lord Gwydyr, who was 5 in point was the tragic death of quez, which interested him to such an

minster, in his grandfather's stage Young Prince Pignatelli had killed barge, manned by liveried oarsmen, himself on the eve of the day ap- world there is but one which is at the to attend George IV.'s coronation, and pointed for his marriage, for no other present moment without any h was present in Westminster Abbey at reason than morbid introspection, rethe ceremony in the capacity of his sulting from ill-digested reading of of China. True, there are a number grandfather's page of honor. He was Kant and Schopenhauer. As his falikewise present at the subsequent ther, the old prince, is not only one oronation banquet in Westminster of the grandest nobles of Naples, but of the Netherlands, the Grand Duke Hall, when the royal champion, for also the intimate friend of several of Saxe-Weimar, the King of Bavaria, the last time in history, fulfilled his cardinals and the head of an ancient and the King of Roumania. But in on the floor with the time-honored culty about his ill-fated son's funeral, recogized as heir apparent. But China challenge to all who dared to dispute The Cardinal Archbishop of Naples has for several years past been with-At this banquet, Lord Gwydyr occu- Vatican, more as a matter of form lutely no provision exists at the prespied a seat in the lord chamberlain's than because he considered it neces- ent moment for the succession in the box, and relates how, when overcome sary, and on the day appointed for the event of the sudden death of Emperor by the pangs of hunger and tanta- obsequies the entire aristocracy of Kwangsu. fized by the spread of good things be- Naples assembled in the beautiful As the he managed successfully to con- Strongoli Palace on the Chiaca, while tracted fifteen years ago has remained two sons, Raoul and Alister, to assume ferring dignities of this kind right and

liam IV., of Queen Victoria, and of papal message at the Strongoli Pal- scinded. ace and among the nobles assembled there was indescribable, the relatives affairs created by this step the old A separation, perhaps even a di- being almost beside themselves with Dowager Empress, who is all-powerful, erty and reducing them to the status sure their being honored in the ob- keep them with her for a year or two. of minors on the ground of their ex- servance more than in the breach, as and will then nominate one of them

young Duke Borwin, has taken up the England's greatest living poet, Al- will immediately ratify by means of a cudgels in their behalf and has insti- gernon Swinburne, was barred from proclamation. The eligible princes are tuted legal proceedings in the vain the office of poet laureate to the restricted to those belonging to the hope of securing an annulment of the crown owing to his having published generation nearest the throne, but of decree, his father seems to be perfect- a poem in which he extolled Musco- a generation below that to which the ly content with the new order of vite nihilism and excused the at- Emperor belongs. things, although it is bitterly resent- tempts made to assassinate the late. The Emperor himself is an adopted ed by the duchess. Indeed, it is Czar. It is an office of no importance, child. In fact, the succession of the claimed in court circles at Berlin and except from the historic point of view, Chinese throne, at any rate in modern In Vienna that the duke was not only having been filled in former reigns times, has rarely passed direct from quite agreeable to the issue of the by many famous poets, Edmund Spen- father to son. decree against him, but even asked his ser, of the "Faerie Queene" having nephew for its promulgation, and color been poet laureate in the days of duke at the very time when it was Burns delivered at a public meeting in English press that the marriage of in white, and thus evaded the notice The Duke of Orleans, it seems, had theater with her and the grand duke extolled "the chemical parcels post," a Jesuit intrigue, in which she, as the when it became necessary for her to particularly gay luncheon at the Tuil-

one hand the decree deprives him of "Great sorrow was evinced at the a number of prerogatives, it at the attempt to rid the earth of the Czar. estantism of a member of an English reigning family, and, indeed, against same time has the effect of relieving He (Burns), was sorry, too, very sorthe Protestantism of the entire British Both at Berlin and in Mecklenburg- some of them did not like the idea of taken any active part in the bringing

in the turf. It is added that the went a term of imprisonment in Penenormous debts are wholly the result tonville jail on a charge of rioting in of an extravagant mode of life, for Trafalgar Square, has proved adewhich the duchess is held chiefly re- quate to prevent his being appointed a sponsible. As is so often the case minister of the crown, a member of with people of humbler rank, money the King's Privy Council, and his befection between the duke and duchess. | most important departments-namely:

believe, the first occasion, at any rate in modern times, that a man has been appointed to the office of cabinet minister who has "done time" in jail. That, in spite of the prejudice which exists against people who have been thus subjected to the disgrace of imprisonment, he should have succeeded in attaining his present dignities, and especially in obtaining the much-coveted "entree" at court-which he enthe House of Lords," and the only been altogether happy, and for two or joys as a cabinet minister - speaks

Although self-educated, the range of his instruction is something altogether hearty in spite of his great age. He is the submission of her husband to his extraordinary. When, some eight or ten years ago, a parliamentary committee was appointed to consider the question of reorganizing that worldfamed institution known as the National Gallery, in London, and the came up for discussion, he amazed all But the Burrells are an historic may seek is solution of the bonds of present by the information indicated in his questions about this painter Burrell, a Goth, who flourished in of the most charming romances of old and his works, it soon became apparent that he knew more about Velasques and his paintings, not merely than all the other members of the committee, but even more than the his king in 1414. Ranulph Burrell, an- in the case of the recent self-inflicted director of the National Gallery, the other direct ancestor of Sir Merrik, death of young Prince Pignatelli director of the South Kensington Mumarried the only daughter and heir- Strongoli at Naples. Hitherto it has quez and his paintn'gs, not merely ess of Sir Walter Wodeland, who bore been the custom of the church to art subjects examined by the comthe black prince's banner at the battle take an extremely charitable view of mittee. On investigation it turned of Poitiers. The baronetcy was consulted, and to assume that a person been sent out with some machinery rik Burrell, who was governor of the sarily be temporarily insane, and, to Madrid. Compelled to transmit all his money home to relatives who were is a cavalry officer, and the family blace is Knapp Castle in Sussex of the church, especially when they acter, and, consequently, spent all his nowned for their fidelity and devotion to the cause of religion. An instance fancy to the masterpieces of Velas-

> of sovereigns in Europe who are childless, such as, for instance, the Queen

and proclaimed in 1900 as heir appar-After several hours of waiting, the ent to the crown. But the child in the antedated the great revolution, recognition of her success in obtain-

> as the Emperor's successor and adopted son, a nomination which the Emperor

on the day when the order was ga- as he facetiously described assassina- young girl's godmother, has taken a fiee from Devizes, Robert d'Oyly eries, and had to such an extent drunk tion of public men by explosive bombs. leading part, that she has come out caused the empress to be nailed down every one under the table that no one The London Times of the following with a public disclaimer and repudiin a coffin, had it placed upon a bler, was in a fit condition to accompany order to understand this it day reported his speech in these ates the charges that she has been and then borne in funeral procession him when he left to drive to the palguilty of "conspiracy against the Prot- out of the town, he himself acting as act of his parents, King Louis Philestantism of a member of an English chief mourner.

fonso went to the English court last year with some idea, perhaps, of a were not attracted by each other. In-Princess Ena. They became acquaint-They met again. They talked. My god-daughter is so intelligent. Love soon comes about. In the young king it fired up with irresistible enthusiasm. It was not I who made this marriage. It was a case of love and

stories of the failure of the young king and "Princess Patsey" to entertain any sympathy for each other. Empress Eugenie has been accused of many things, and of having made the war with Mexico, and the war against Germany, and of having by inventing the crinoline before the birth of the prince imperial contributed to the caging of nourishment in existence. the entire fair sex. This is the first time she has condescended to make It is more than a food; any reply or to seek to disculpate hershe bitterly resents the attempt made throughout the 36 years which have in Great Britain.

Mrs. d'Oyly, who has been murdered where her husband, Hastings Hadley d'Oyly, has been occupying the position of governor of the Andaman run down and your food Islands, the penal settlement of British India, to which the most desperate of native criminals are consigned. people in America. This is due to the SCOTT & BOWNE, Toronto, Ont. bears a name that is familiar to many

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John Evans, the American dentist in distinguished generals in the Indian Pope, through the payment of the heir, as I have stated above, is goveach instance provision has been made has joined thereunto the name of Mrs. d'Oyly has been murdered on the d Oyly, assuming at the same time the very spot where the late Lord Mayo, ancient house of d'Oyly, of which Sir ated in 1872. made the necessary application to the out any heir to the crown and abso- (who is a nephew, but in no sense the heir of the late Dr. Thomas Evans, the the right to confer titles of nobility,

dentist of Napoleon III., and of Em- that being a prerogative restricted to the use press Eugenie, and the organizer of sovereigns actually occupying thrones. of some peer of France, whose digni- created Mme. de Waru a countess in the d'Oyly family. This statement is of Belgium, and the duke a son of that a sensation among physicians: vigorously denied by the English Duchess of Alencon, who perished in

The first time we hear of a d'Oyly extraordinary resemblance to King not lost one case of pneumonia, withwas when William the Conqueror Henry IV., but was imbued with an out complication, thus treated. He granted to his companion, Robert avarice totally foreign to that great has lost cases where the patients red'Oyly, two baronies in Oxford. He monarch's character. The most in- fused to have the windows opened in built Oxford Castle, and was lord high credible stories used to be told of his their sick rooms. One of the most reconstable of the realm and grand car- meanness in money matters, which markable cases which Dr. Dunn has Fifty years ago Putnam's ver to the king. He left no sons, but contrasted strangely with his looks won against death was that of a prom- Extractor was i only a daughter, who died childless, and appearance. His elder brother was inent man in Fordham, who was been enormous He was succeeded in his honors by his the present pretender's grandfather, stricken with pleurisy and pneumonia. "Putnam nephew and namesake, Robert d'Oyly, the late Duke of Cleans, and the lat- It seemed that nothing could save his sure cure for corns after entertaining Empress Maud at Austrian ambassador in Paris, Count cury was hanging around the zero his castle at Oxford, helped her to Apponyi, to the great Prince Metter- mark. Dr. Dunn asked the family if escape from that stronghold when she nich, and bearing the date of Aug. 16, was besieged there by King Stephen. 1842, was absolutely drunk when he The family agreed, and every window

Empress Eugenie has been so much It may be remembered that, the ground met with the accident which caused in the sick room was opened wide.

conferred it upon Sir William d'Oyly, to stand up in his carriage to bow to who was a member for Parliament for them. Much wine, however, had made Norfolk, and one of the most devoted him unsteady on his legs, and a sudadherents of the Royalist cause. For den jolt of the carriage had the effect several generations the d'Oylys have of plunging him head foremost out of been identified with the British Gov- the conveyance onto the cobblestones, ernment service in India, and the sixth with the result that his neck was baronet, Sir John d'Oyly, of the d'Oy- broken on the spot. It is doubtly Park, Hampshire, was the most in- ful whether, at the time when Ambasstead the lively young king noticed a Hastings, whose cause he vigorously tial lines to Prince Clement Mettertimate friend and associate of Warren sador Apponyl penned these confidenchampioned from his seat in the House nich, over three score years ago, he

that the present baronet bears the government. Christian name of Warren. Sir Warren was at the head of all the Indian prisons, retired from the service not long ago, and last year was overtaken by financial misfortune, and gazetted

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the body, don't dose it with medicine. Scott's Emulsion is the best self, and if she does so it is because you may doubt it, but it which she has enjoyed in England at the same time gets the elapsed since she established her home digestive functions in a condition so that ordinary in so shocking a fashion at Port Blair. food can be easily digested. Try it if you are doesn't nourish you.

Sir Warren Hastings d'Oyly, and Dr. Charles d'Oyly, was one of the most Paris, who, on securing from the late army, and Sir Warren's eldest son and customary fees, the title of marquis, ernor of the Andaman Islands, where arms, the crest, and the motto of the while viceroy of India, was assassin

None but reigning monarchs have Esprit, or Holy Ghost. He bore an door method, and he says that he has from home because of the revolution om whom the English d'Oylys of to- ter, according to a recently published life, when Dr. Dunn was called in. This ions. Doubtless you have are lineally descended, and who, confidential dispatch, addressed by the was just two years ago, and the mer- yourself.

ippe and Queen Mary Amelie, at ever dreamed that they would be It is in memory of this friendship published with the sanction of his

> King Frederick Augustus, of Saxony, pays an annual allowance to a former chorus girl and lady of the ballet. But there is nothing in this to furnish material for charges against his morality by the friends and champions of his former consort, the ex-crown princess of Saxony. For the chorus girl in question, Mme. Wadau, has just celebrated her hundredth birthday, and she made her debut on the stage of the Dresden Court Theater at the age of 9, in the year of the battle of Waterloo. From this explanation it will be seen that there is nothing in this act of generosity on the part of King' Frederick Augustus to compromise his reputa-

Ex-President Soon Forgotten.

On the 6th day of March, 1885, I called on ex-President Arthur, who had not yet quit Washington, and was staying at the house of his secretary of state, Mr. Frey-linghuysen. To my intense surprise, Mr Arthur, when he learned that my visit was only a personal and friendly one, was so affected that tears came in his eyes. "Tanner," he said, "I never knew the tragedy of the ex-President. Until noon of the 4th of March men were crowding each other for the privilege of speaking to me. I was treated with profound deference, and sought by everybody. Since that hour I have been alone and neglected. Tanner, you are the first man who has called upon me since noon of the 4th of March."

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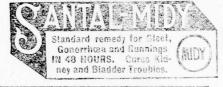
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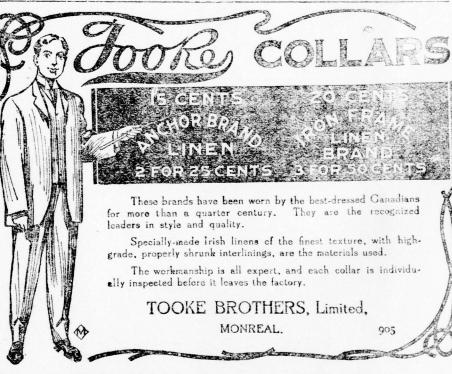
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Interpretable to the title to ly, just as if they had been the sons mentioned some time ago how he had S. Dunn at the Fordham Hospital, treatment passionate enough to wrap up a chick- delay being, of course, most painful, question had the misfortune to be a instead of possessing a paral title of ing funds for the furtherance of the heretofore uniformly the practice. Dr a method to the heretofore uniformly the practice of the heretofore uniformly the practice. New York City. Instead of housing willing to en in a piece of paper and to throw it a telegram was received from the son of Prince Tuan of Boxer insurnobility which carries with it no such royal cause from her new rich acnobility which carries with it no such royal cause from her new rich acup into the gallery, where it served Vatican, in which the Pope most perinent part which Tuan took in the prominent part w to still the hunger, not only of Lord emptorly forbade that any kind of reballian big little how was evaluated in ballian big little how was evaluated in the little how was evaluated in th Gwydyr, but also of some of his com- ligious rites be accorded the young bellion his little boy was excluded in their father. Dr. John Evans based ed the historic title of Duke of was not complicated with other dispanions in the box, starved like him
prince, who, in his eyes, was entitled the assumption of the name and arms Nemours upon the infant son of the eases. The New York Press says that ground is ground to the assumption of the a d'Oylys, in particular by Sir Warren. the charity bazar fire at Paris some is due for undertaking the risks of few days, with the Vorce, may constitute the aftermath horror and grief. While much symbol and grief. While much symbol and grief and grief are obedient and relative of Dr. Evans in their family was the grandfather of the Duke of the part of the Duke of of the decree recently issued by the pathy is felt for them, thoughtful peopassive instrument in her hands, has tree. Even if she had existed, it would be are disposed to approve of the decree recently in the pathy is felt for them, thoughtful peopassive instrument in her hands, has tree. Even if she had existed, it would be are disposed to approve of the decree recently in the pathy is felt for them, thoughtful peopassive instrument in her hands, has tree. Even if she had existed, it would be are disposed to approve of the decree recently in the pathy is felt for them, thoughtful peopassive instrument in her hands, has tree. Even if she had existed, it would be are disposed to approve of the decree recently in the pathy is felt for them, thoughtful peopassive instrument in her hands, has tree. Even if she had existed, it would be are disposed to approve of the decree recently in the pathy is felt for them, thoughtful peopassive instrument in her hands, has tree. Even if she had existed, it would be are disposed to approve of the decree recently in the pathy is felt for them, thoughtful peopassive instrument in her hands, has tree. Even if she had existed, it would be are disposed to approve of the decree recently in the pathy is felt for them, thoughtful peopassive instrument in her hands, has tree to be a province of the decree recently in the pathy is felt for them. Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin ple are disposed to approve of the deple are disposed to approve of the deple are disposed to approve of the depresented at the imperial palace presented at

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The Tailored Shirtwaist is Back how much variety could be got into not only the tailored shirtwaist, but into those which pass for plain shirtwaists. There is one stunning shirt, as plain as a pipebeading of embroidery, and—there you are. Another shirtwaist has fine tucks run across the on each side. Plenty of shirtwaists, made of the sheerest linen, are absolutely plain, except for the utterly feminine little frill, hemstitched or quite simply hemmed, or perhaps scalloped, which runs down the

Charming Commencement Gowns

Girlish Versions of the **Princess Style** With Deep Girdles Are All the Rage

IRLISH versions of the ubiquitous princess gown are leading all other styles for commencement dresses. And even with skirt and waist of the other styles a wellshaped, rather deep girdle is worn, getting the little

sheathed effect so good this spring. Hardly a commencement gown follows Empire styles, in spite of their growing popularity, for the Empire style, at its best, demands a faultless figure, and at its worst is a very ill-looking affair, indeed.

An occasional dress boasts the little lace jacket worn over a beruffled skirt of some very diaphanous material, or of sheer linen, trimmed quite elaborately with heavy lace of the same character as that which makes the jacket.

Such a dress need not be expensive—those little Jackets are often contrived of bits of lace and linen, ingeniously put together. Since fashion has indorsed putting two or three kinds of lace together, remnants-enough to make a jacket of-may often be picked up for very little. Aside from these little jacket dresses, there's

very little new in the materials used swiss and handkerchief linen, batiste and the whole family of mulles, nainsook and the sheer cool lawns, figured stuffs varied just a little from the patterns of last year, are all used, one about as popular as an-

Many gowns are cut just a little low, following the style set by the collarless blouse. For the great day, they are filled in with pretty guimpes.

Of course, everything is elbow sleeves — the Sometimes the trimming takes the form of prettiest cut so as to come just above the elbow, and d tucks, waist and all correlate out the fulshed with lace edged or lace ruffles,

becoming a style as can be found.

idea, as in the figure in the sketch. The style is try-

ing except for a very slim figure, but for that is as

Shirring is fairly popular, in spite of the fact that it is so hard a laundry problem. But it is usually confined to the type of dress which is clearly only expected to pay the most infrequent of visits

Ruffles, on the other hand, are more popular this year than they have been for years, all but an occasional skirt-that of a style upon which ruffles would be singularly out of place-showing ruffle or flounce of some description.

Little robe dresses of the simpler sort are the most easily made of all, and some exquisite ones are as girlish as anything can be, with their deep ruffles, headed with medallions that look like giant daisies, joined by their petal-tips. The blouses to such skirts usually have medallions scattered on pretty freely, but with anything that seems like elaborate trimming made conspicuously absent.

Hand embroidery-handwork in any form, for that matter—divides honors with valenciennes lace for trimmings, and those dresses on which both are inextricably tangled up are probably best liked of

Commencement Gloves

FLBOW gloves-the prettiest of them embroidered both on the back of the hand and high up on the arm-nay be of kid or the more economical silk kinds. Those of silk and linen are the most serviceable of all.

HE tailored shirtwaist has come back, as it promised, but nobody ever dreamed before

stem, which has a rounded, shallow yoke stretching clear across the shoulders-almost onto the sleeves. Yoke and body of the shirt are joined by a narrow

front, the whole thing given character by two rather large tucks which finish out the shoulders

front. Sometimes two of them are set, one on each side of the narrow box pleat down the front.

Sheer stuffs are used for the majority of shirtwaists, even for those severe in style, but those of heavier linen are good, too, especially for shirt and skirt that match.

Fashion Notes

IRDLES of soft, "pully" ribbon are often made on a rather high foundation, two or three widths sewed together and draped on, the folds pulled close. By way of trimming, other bits of the ribbon are pulled and twisted into the semblance of some flower, and set on, rosette fashion.

For commencement gowns, only the softest, droopiest of ribbon is used, and that is usually very wide. Louisine and messaline and their kin are the favorites, the same kind used for that great

Everything about the dress-to the tiniest of accessories-must be all white.

trimmest of leather bows set on in front, and an embroidered stocking (often one of the gifts) above it.

When a slip is used, China silk is more satisfactory in the long run than is taffeta, but there should be even more care expressed in the making, and princess slips are a natural outcome of the general popularity of princess gowns.

Everything about the dress—to the tiniest of essories—must be all white.

Class Day dresses are nearly always of color—pink and blue being the greatest favorites, and the rose-atrewn materials dividing the honors of second place with white dresses and flowered ribbons.

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—it is the woman possessed of tact,
courtesv and a never-exhausted fund

to her. She finds the bright side of everything because six is thoughtful courtesy and a never-exhausted fund everything because size is thoughtful. plexion, or glazed packs of eards, and K quired Celia with the air of the king

of humor and good nature. It is this WHEN SHE REMEMBERS. kindly, merry woman with whom it is The woman you remember on the train a pleasure to travel, either on land or sea; it is she whom it is a pleasure to find at the table or in the same Pullman section. She makes friends everywhere; she never grumbles nor finds

The woman you remember on the train is the one who pulls down her window shade if the sun shines on your book; she is the woman who is careful not to pile her bags and paraphernalia all over your portion of the section; she is the woman who offers you a magazine when you seek diversion or who related to the train is the one who pulls down her window shade if the sun shines on your book; she is the woman who is careful not to pile her bags and paraphernalia all over your portion of the section; she is the fault. She is pleased with everything and charmed with everybody. To crowd her charms into the proverbial nutshell she is the service of the crowd has been described by the crowd has been de

Iting conducive to good nature; its conveniences are questionable. All persons with whom the tourist must rub elbows are not those whom he comes in contact, she assuming a lofty hotel waiters are seldom as attentive to a guest's individual wishes as the family servant; but these inconveniences are, and ever will be, included in the tourist's lot, and he might more the tourist's lot, and he might more these things makes a woman an unpleasant person to encounter on a trip, much

strange city to a drenching rain, but grumbling and blaming Fate will not divert the elements from their purpose. Discontented mutterings about the trip being simply ruined do not tend to help matters, nor do they endeer the grumbler to her traveling companions. It is not their fault that it is raining.

Strange city to a drenching rain, but it is not the fault of the companies with whom you are traveling; they did not seek out the disturbances as a woman frequently implies when rendering her bill of objections.

Frequently in traveling a woman meets with trivial accidents, such as the tearing of a gown or the losing of a glove. Must she, then, as many of her sex do, lament the fact henceforth and forever and insist upon returning to the hotel to have the list ideal is realized associated with communalized means of production there would be such an abundance of things as is now produced by compulsory division of labor is like supposing that after the emancipation of the serfs the domestic orchestras and the aborate gardens which depended on serf labor would continue to exist as before.

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is so because she, herself, happened to will it otherwise. Does she ever pause to realize what a degree of self-conto realize what a degree of self-con- not to thrust her own troubles on to her ceit that lament embodies? Why should the heavens pour down rain because she—one individual woman—happened to be beneath them at a specific moment? Does she believe her come, anyway! presence to be of such vast importance that even the elements must If a train is late—and a train frequently

/ Recent reports of the New York enjoy the salt air and she could not. She stronger by a remedy I spent years in perfecting—now known by physicians and Board of Health prove that the moris not the woman who lay in her cabin
and moaned all night so that you could tality from kidney disease is greatly

case can usually be prevented and cured by giving some attention to the cured by giving some attention to th

might have had to say. Excesses in eating and the use of the filtering organs can best be kept agreeable only to men is not a pleasant intended passport to good health.

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Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills succeed where ordinary kidney medicines

apologetic tone, sav: "Oh, you must excuse me; I'm so used to being with men fail, because of their direct and combined action on the liver and kidneys.

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remembered to fetch their storm clothes. Perhaps she calls to mind

nutshell—she is thoughtful; she thinks of others instead of herself.

Traveling, at best, is not a mode of breath of fresh air or sought the dining-

would invite to sit at his own fireside; demeanor and implying that she is un-

more a bete noir in a party. TROUBLES WILL COME. A woman does not fancy opening These accidents, inconveniences and an people voluntarily adopt,

companions. It is not their fault that it is raining.

"It's just my luck!" That is the favorite expression of the discontented woman. Everything that happens ill makes of her impromptu mending, and broceeds with the party even thought to exist as before. The supposition that when the socialist ideal is realized everyone will be free and will at the same time have at his disposal everything or almost everything that happens ill makes of her impromptu mending, and proceeds with the party even though to contradiction.

BE PATIENT.

need take notice and—revenge? "I is, if only this woman would stop to might have known it would rain if I went anywhere," she wails.

If a train is ate—and a train frequently is, if only this woman would stop to realize it—it is not thoughtful nor courteous to the other members of the party to complain that the station is a most went anywhere," she wails.

Far more agreeable is the woman who discovers the same conditions existing, and, disappointed though she may be, suggests, good humoredly, that

teous to the other members of the party to complain that the station is a most uncomfortable place to wait. The tactful woman makes merry over the situation and does not display impatience, though she may feel it is much as the others. She does not predict all sorts of accidents.

Stomach trouble is not really a sickness, but a symptom. It is a symptom that a certain set of nerves is ailing. Not the voluntary nerves that enable you to walk and talk and act—but the AUTOMATIC STOMACH NERVES, over which your mind has no control. may be, suggests, good humoredly, that She does not predict all sorts of accidents, call to mind the numerous opportunities they are being deprived of in such and such a city because the train is late.

On shipboard the woman you remember of the storage of the storag

not sleep. She is the woman who, though she may have suffered from mal de mer not room to explain how this remedy, by Bright's disease as well as the other as severely as anyone, made the best of diet and to the activity of the liver husband, her children, but who seemed husband, her children, but who seemed interested in you and in something you

THINKS ONLY OF SELF. person to encounter. She seems only to be enjoying herself when the men of the be enjoying herself when the men of the Book 1 on Dyspepsia.

The derangements which lead to be enjoying herself when the men of the "Health Token"

Rock 2 on the Heighest. beginning in a torpid liver and there is suffering from headaches, biliousness and indigestion before the kidneys fail and such symptoms appear as backache, scanty, highly colored urine, painful, scalding urination, deposits and such scalding urination, deposits are urine eff.

COUNT LEO TOLSTOY TALKS OF SOCIALISM

INSUPERABLE OBSTACLES BAR WAY TO ITS SUCCESS

The ideal condition toward which they are striving is that the workmen, having become the masters of all the means of production, are to obtain all the comforts and pleasures now possessed by well-to-do people. They will I ost, she treated her sister Celia to a all be well clothed and housed and well glassy stare. nourished and will all walk on elecread papers and books and ride in

But that everybody may have certain things, the production of those flection in the mirror. things must be apportioned, and consequently it must be decided how long

each workman is to work. How is that to be decided? Statistics may show what people require in a society fettered by capital, by competition and by want. But no statistics can show how much is wanted and what articles are needed to satisfy the was it?" demands in a society where the means of production will belong to the soclety itself-that is, where the people will be free.

The demands in such a society cannot be defined, and they will always infinitely exceed the possibility of satisfying them. Everybody will wish to "Margaret, were you mad enough to have all that the richest now possesses, and, therefore, it is quite impossible to define the quantity of goods that

such a society will require. Furthermore, how are people to be induced to work at articles which some consider necessary, and other unneces-

sarv or even harmful? If it be found necessary for every one to work, say six hours a day, in order to satisfy the requirements of What was it? the society, who in a free society can compel a man to work those six hours. laugh. if he knows that part of the time is spent in producing things he considers unnecessary or even harmful?

It is undeniable that under the presnt state of things most varied articles are produced with great economy of exertion, thanks to machinery and thanks especially to the division of labor, which has been brought to an extreme nicety and carried to the dark men, don't you" highest perfection, and that those articles are profitable to the manufacturers, and that we find them convenient and pleasant to use. But the fact that these articles are well made and produced with little expenditure of strength, that they are profitable to the capitalists and convenient for us, does not prove that free men would, without compulsion, continue to pro-

There is no doubt that Krupp's, with

But cannons and scents and whisky are keeper to the prize imbecile. wanted by those who wish to obtain concomplextons, but there will always be

But, besides this, there is another had better marry each other." The new existing division of labor is life underground, or to make the ene-hundredth part of an article all his life because he will otherwise not have the

But it will only be by compulsion that a workman owning the means of pro duction and not suffering want can profitable and natural to people, but people are free, division of labor is only possible up to a certain very limited or

true, but it is only free division, such as

while waiting for the dinner bell to

Indigestion

On shipboard the woman you remember with kindliness—perhaps have continued to keep in touch with—is not the one who sat around in her deck chair bemoaning her fate at being seasick and envying you because you could walk up and down and enjoy the salt air and she could not. She druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative (Tablets or Liquid). I have not room to explain how this remedy, by book I will send you free when you write. Do not fall to send for the book. It tells how the solar plexus governs digestion and a hundred other things evought to know-for all of us, at sor

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FAIR OR DARK

"Well Madge, did Sir Geoffrey Pelham propose last night But never mind, of course he didn't, or you wouldn't look so cross and streaky this morning."

Lady Margaret, whose temper sometimes matched her hair, was lolling in her own particular armchair beside the boudoir fire. Raising lack-luster eyes from the pages of the Morning

"Cross and streaky!" she repeated trically lighted, asphalted streets and slowly. "Well, I suppose it takes a frequent concerts and theaters and fair woman to look beaming and bloated by 11 o'cleck in the morning." Celia, on tiptoe before the fireplace, smiled at her own plak and white re-

> "When a man does not propose," she announced, apparently addressing the coal box, "it is invariably the woman's fault. Why did you manage so badly?"

> proceeded Celia, "either "Either." you snubbed him atroclously or you encouraged him indecently. Which

Celia, though delighted with her own eloquence, felt that she had missed the bullseye.

Twisting round on the fender stool she faced her sister. "Margaret," in a tragic whisper, laugh at him?"

The Morning Post rustled impatiently

"You think you know everything, Celia, but you don't." "But I mean to." replied the other significantly, "and good intentions count for something. It's no use quibtling," she went on, "you did or said something to gag Geoffrey Pelham.

Lady Margaret gave a mirthless "Oh, he proposed right evough," she

The blue china eyes opened wide. "Proposed, did he? Then why on

Morning Post "Celia," she asked, "you admire

The whilom inquisitor brushed. "Most awfully," she murmured, "but what of that?'

night I-' "Good heavens," gasped Cella. "I bedeve you told him so."

You tell that peacock of a Geoffrey that you don't admire bim and then weep inside the Morning Post because "Oh. dear," moaned the culprit, "I

self accepting him when I'd loathed dark men all my life." "He-he jumped up, turned blacker

tract his unfortunate proposai." "H'm," said Celia in scornful pity, "I should think you and Sidney Rendle

"Sydney Rendle? Why?" "Why not? He's almost an albino; fair enough to please even you, I imagine, and he loves dark woman." "How do you know?"

"He told me so." "Told you so! When? Last night?" Sidney Rendle." "Yes; he was quite charming to me till we went out to find a glowworm can a lover say more?" and then—then I thought he was going to but-but-"

garet. Drying her eyes she sat up.

When the Cold Comes. How is it to be cured?

This method is simplicity itself. Rub cause-" the chest and throat well with Ner- "May I come in?" said Sidney Rendle viline, use it as a gargle and take in the doorway. "I got tired of waiting some in hot water before retiring, in the library, so I followed Lady along with one of Dr. Hamilton's Margaret upstairs." Pills. Next morning finds you re- "So did I," echoed Sir Geoffrey over freshed, free from cold and bright as her shoulder.

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"When a man doesn't propose, quoted, "it is invariably the woman's quoted, "it is invariably the woman's page so hadly?" "It was not my fault," cried Celia. 'I neither snubbed nor encouraged him. I didn't laugh at him nor censure his appearance. It was he who said all of a sudden and without any warning that he had an aversion to air women. Oh, it was awful!" and Celia, too, produced her handkerchief.

"And what did you say?" "I? I said it was a pity he hadn't told me so before, and that I hated albinos myself, and glow worms and

balls, and-" "If you please, my lady, Sir Geoffrey Felham is in the drawing-room and begs you will see him for one moment. The maid addressed Lady Margaret, who after a hasty interview with the "Margaret" (sternly), "I give you-up. mirror glanced interrogatively at her

> "Yes, of course," cried Celia; "go a once, but don't forget to rave about his Spanish profile" she called out as "A note for you, my lady," said the maid, re-entering, and Celia, glancing at the salver, saw the well-known

"Fair lady." she read. "you interrupted me last night in the middle of and a Blessed Optimist met, and the an important sentence. Misunder- formerly was weeping bitterly. standing is costly, so I write to tell you, I always felt an aversion to fair Optimist. "What alls you, anyway?" women till I met you. Since then I am "Ah me! ah me!" responded the other, indifferent to all women, fair or dark, "you cannot imagine what a hard job it excepting one. In spite of her repull is to be a pessimist in these unfortunate sion to fair men, the expression of times!" which drove me last night to supper "In what respect are the time and despair, I hereby entreat that one tunate?" te marry me. At least we shall be "Why, the sun insists upon shining, and well matched. Is that a dark saying? the birds upon singing, and the flowers

"P. S.-I will dye if you wish. What such infernally hard luck myself." ing into the room. "Geoffrey says we must be one soul, because our eye-"But he didn't," supplied Lady Mar- must be one soul, because our eyelashes are duplicates; he says con- but the floods wouldn't arrive as an trast means conflict, that 'like-to-like' is a law of nature, and that I'm bound | to admire him sooner or later, be-

"Waiting," exclaimed Celia, with a Everything you prophesy?"

Iame severity, "waiting—for what?"

"Tor my answer," replied Sidney, as that matter, as long as you feel confident that it will come later?"

The confidence of the forling points o These household remedies have been lame severity, "waiting-for what?"

Lady Margaret retired hastily to the window; the Spanish profile followed, opti Thomas Price, the new Premier of South Australia, who has come into office as the head of a labor Governia an exception to every rule. But are ment, is a man who can claim to have you sure you would not look better with a contrast for a wife?'

"You double all my effects," he replied (not referring to her dower). "Matches, you know, not contracts, are made in heaven."-George Frost, in London Tatler.

Street Brutes.

Street brutes need to be prodded now and then. They often are men who are anything but brutes in other relations of life, but on the streets they let their manners degenerate. If their offenses were a little worse they would be knocked down for them. Since they usually escape that, the next best thing is to lecture them. On time of the brute is the man who walks on the left hand of the side-walk in a crowd. You find him on State street during the shopping hours any day, and you always find him on the streets that lead to suburban stations when the throngs are hurrying to and from work. He ought to be—more or less gently shoved to the right. Another street brute is the one-often, alas! a woman-with the sharp-pointed umbrella carried so that it is a menace to neighbors' ribs and faces. A jab for a jab should be the rule with these. Another variety uses a \$5 bill to pay a nickel fare at the elevated station window, and so holds up a long line of would-be passengers and makes them miss their train. Give him a nickel and a lecture. Another kind steps down from the street car platform to the step before the car comes to a stop, and waits till he reaches his favorite paving stone before getting off, regardless of whether a half-dozen people are blocked behind him or not. Some time this brute will get pushed off. and after that he'll keep to the rear and give busy men a chance.
Finally there's the brute who walks past another pedestrian, sides directly in front of him and slows up. The way to treat this variety is to walk past him in turn and slow up in his path. He's apt to fight, but, anyway, he deserves a lick-

The street brute may have lived in the city half his life, nevertheless he holds front rank among the truly rural elements slow, but if he doesn't reform he is bound to be ruthlessly eliminated—Chicago ruthlessly eliminated.-Chicago

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Please send me a fair answer.—Yours, upon being fragrant, and—but I should not mind these things if I did not have

"How is it hard?"
"Well, I tried farming for a while and then I said I knew there would be a flo business and prophesied panics whi didn't panie. It was enough to discourage any active pessimist. Then I tried on thing after another, but I'm willing to be

"Try optimism for a while," urged the 'Does it work?" was the query.

"Ah, well!" sighed the Forlorn Pessim-t, "I couldn't think of becoming an pelled to leave him nist, anyway."

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"Ideation" is not the purely abstract, ethereal thing it might be imagined. It passes through space in the form of small physical atoms, and, being a physical force, is enabled to leave an impression upon a photographic plate. That purely mechanical object captures and holds the thought.

While it is true that the thought photographs yet produced are crude -not such, at least, as are calculated to "flatter" the conceiled, as cameras o.t.n do-the possibilities opened by the new art are somewhat

How completely at his mercy would germs of typhoid fever are carried few minutes, under the action of the by theosophists. II. If, Rogers, of Standaed Oil fame, by flies. He also discovered a co-developer, a faint high light made be were Alterney General Madey, me of Missouri, armed with this power. For some years Dr. Veeder has gain in strength until the plate was power may find an outlet to some that J. Pierpont Morgan that the brain possesses a creative placed in the fixing bath. bears to cameras in general would force, something with physical prop- After being fixed and thoroughly "Here 'ideation' comes in. By it te as a summer zephyr to a howling erties, so to speak, that passes washed, the negative was shown to persons watching the doings of spiristorm compared with his regard of through space much after the man- Dr. Veeder and the others disquieting would thought photo-graphy.

take snapshots of your thoughts, periment which Dr. Veeder believe! shape as the end of the roll of band- to sense action and to the expression robbed by members of this band. By trying a photographic plate upon the forchead of a subject, A. H. Cut- well founded. Those assisting were ages.

Tourists have been carried to send of thought.

the outlines of some object upon ment. which the mind is fixed are recorded when the blocks.

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After holding the hands in the podicectly opposite. The influence of Dr. Veeder has spent some time dehere.



Dr M. A Veeder.

graph on my brain to pass to your brain, and you see the same object, color or whatever it may be that I see. I am thus enabled to photograph a thought upon the brain of another individual, as well as upon a sensitive plate.

THE FORCE SOON WEAKENS.

"At present this force in nearly every one is like a weak muscle. It soon tires, and I can only experiment with a person for a few minutes at

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"The characteristic power of the its appearance and continued to trance state is imagination. This

tualists really stimulate the sense ac-And how really her of the waves of wireless tele-surface was plainly visible a black tion of the medium. graphy prove in the great domain of On the night of January 31 the politics!

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But Ir. Veed r is not the only at the photographic studio of A. L.

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Thought Photographer

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derstood and developed that mind photographs can be taken as readily as X-ray photographs are taken now. tinued the doctor, "which enables the taking of mind photographs will ex-

plain some of the remarkable feats performed by spiritualistic mediums. and those things now called occultism. It is the basis of things done

child (pao ography? The present been experimenting upon the theory removed from the developer and extent in stimulating sense action and thought communication and thought communication.

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Brigand's Binding the Victims low the Prisoners Are Left

A MERRY GAME

latter-day Robin Hood and his com-

FOUND THE BANDITS.

panions.

From this rendezvous ?hey swooped rible brigand.

Brigands Bivouacking by the Roadside

For eight months the gendarmes of Setenil de las Bodegas, Spain, have been vainly hunting a notorious band

Tourists have been captured and de-

a camera is not used at all.

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> the town of Setenil. of Merimee's "Carmen," was more dreaded in his helder, "was more d dreaded in his boldest days than this wealthy farmers for ransom, carryterrifying will-o'-the-wisp of moun- ing them away to his mountain a grateful mother made the sweet

> tain and plain. ter band has been wiped out, but Every new outrage lashed the au- forts, and brutally hurt the sensibilothers have promptly begun opera- thorities to greater fury, and they, ities of the caller by his coarse and tions in other places.

> vorite range of such robbers. Topo-graphical and climatic conditions hold-up, to find, perhaps, bound and dissertation on that unfortunate pro-

PROVINCE IS WEALTHY. There is considerable wealth in the The descriptions given by the numprovince. The fields and vineyards crous victims varied according to the

Soon afterwards some farmers were he could be robbed was the camera, tered a newspaper in his face, shoutsimilarly treated; then a small par- and the bandits could not use that. ed:

the country, but they took care to to the outlaws.

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This result of Dr. Veeder's experiment became exceedingly impressionable, catching hints and suggestions on the smallest possible provocation.

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chief bandit had no hesitancy in pro- ried to the home of the little fellow. haunts and holding them under visitor welcome.

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Presently, the man took up the case there prove valuable natural allies. rifled victims lying in the road, but phet. In conclusion, he said, trium-Across one end of the province run the mountain ranges of the Sierra After a time, it is said that Victorial the whale swallow Jonah,

ple's of Jonah's time belittled him "If we could only recognize the as you do now, he had no difficulty there were no photographs of the interior."

WIFE WINS ARGUMENT.

are productive, and Andalusian breeds degree of fright under which they la- A severe snowstorm was raging, of horses, mules and cattle have bored. Most of those who had been and the colonel came home very late. trailing root of a plant found in the trailing root of a plant found i pointedly, argued that he had come home at 3 o'clock in the morning.

and tears. At supper that evening

form as a solid mass resembling been smoking, the usual smell of fountain. The force which drives of The Parisian hervest is upward of the easy-going Spanish gendarmes. est gossip from the Madrid cafes. He says that, on account of the heavy brown sealing wax, packed in heavy stale tobacco will be gone in the to the surface from a depth of 100 200,000 pounds, equal in value to They set out, accordingly, to scour proved quite a source of amusement snow, the 1 o'clock express was two 33 hours late."

first advanced the theory that the plate seemed a blank, but after a then causes, as it were, a photo-graphy. WHAT DRUGS LOOK LIKE IN THE RAW STATE

looking over the mysterious jars and hammer. now, what are they made into? form brought to market.

saparilla? These twigs are the its great value. A case of opium,

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save drying before they are shipped from Persia and Asia Minor, Chioa population. off to Canada. They are packed and India. off to Canada. They are packed and india.

In large sacks, and the workmen who open the bales must bemen who open the bale tating dust given off, and which is packed either flat or in "quills."

Castor oil, too, is hard to recognize in the pretty little brown beans, A man, to be perfectly proportionsuggest the much-hated dose of our early days.

Over 90,000 women are engaged in Some interesting experiments have

bottles and boxes that line the It is of different qualities and prion earth all of the drugs came from Indies, and may bring any sum from away. and how they appeared before they \$4 to \$45 per hundredweight. Alocs were ground and made into oils or is the juice of the big tieshy leaves. The Bengal Canal, 200 miles in which you immediately become cu- kegs in a semi-fluid state, hardening Each minute is said to witness the the mountain ranges of the Sierra death of sixty-seven persons and the lends do they represent 2 And after frequently it is inclosed in the dry lends do they represent 2 And after frequently it is inclosed in the dry lends do they represent 2 And after frequently it is inclosed in the dry lends do they represent 2 And after frequently it is inclosed in the dry lends do they represent 2 And after frequently it is inclosed in the dry lends do they represent 2 And after frequently it is inclosed in the dry lends do they represent 2 And after frequently it is inclosed in the dry lends do they represent 2 And after frequently it is inclosed in the dry lends do they represent 2 And after frequently it is inclosed in the dry lends do they represent 2 And after frequently it is inclosed in the dry lends do they represent 2 And after frequently it is inclosed in the dry lends do they represent 2 And after frequently it is inclosed in the dry lends do they represent 2 And after frequently it is inclosed in the dry lends do they represent 2 And after frequently it is inclosed in the dry lends do they represent 2 And after frequently in the dry lends do they represent 2 And after frequently it is inclosed in the dry lends do they represent 2 And after frequently in the dry lends do they represent 2 And after frequently in the dry lends do they represent 2 And after frequently in the dry lends do they represent 2 And after frequently in the dry lends do they represent 2 And after frequently in the dry lends do they represent 2 And after frequently in the dry lends do they represent 2 And after frequently in the dry lends do they represent 2 And after frequently in the dry lends do they represent 2 And after frequently in the dry lends do they represent 2 And after frequently in the dry lends do they represent 2 And after frequently and a And after frequently a And a lands do they represent? And after frequently it is inclosed in the dry birth of seventy. they leave the jars that hold them skins of monkeys, and in this strange

ly tied into small bundles, with sar- its awful potency, and by reason of other region in the world. ber of soft, dark lumps, like large handfuls of dough, packed very close-

Aloes, the base of many nauseous medicines, may be seen in its crude night in a room where people have comes up in a fine stream, like a ported by the merchants of London. This was enough to arouse even the usual smell of fountain. The force which desired the paper and the paper the usual smell of fountain. The force which desired the paper to the paper the usual smell of fountain. The force which desired to the paper medicines, may be seen in its crude night in a room where people have comes up in a fine stream. like a ported by the merchants of London.

ple spend \$31,000,000 a year for 100 to 150 days. By means of a cabeen held up on the road and robbed try where Vivillo's band was supthe house. spotted with black and with polished ed, should weigh twenty-eight pounds. 500,000 on bull lights and \$12,- twenty we spotted with black and the should weigh twenty-eight pounds. 500,000 for other holiday enjoy- seconds. 500,000 on bull fights and \$12. twenty winks can be made in four were no brigands in Andalusia, they find. The only possession of which comed her husband, and, as she flut-

feet has not yet been discovered. | \$400,000 a year.

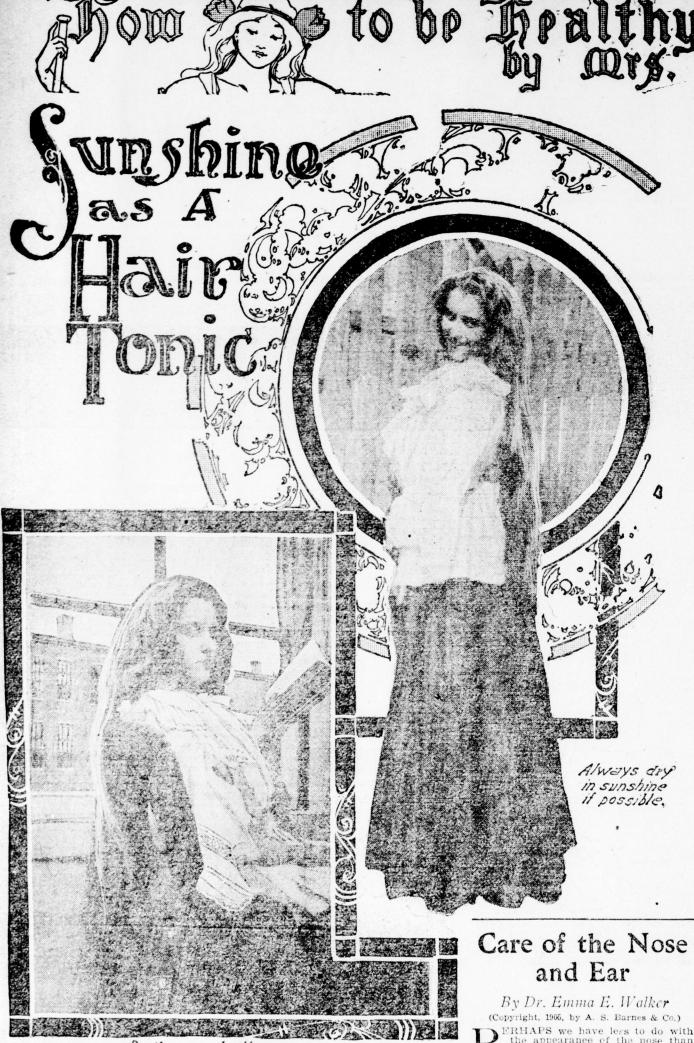
the face industry in Russia. Deen made to ascertain which woods Try as they might the authorities threat of torture and death until the The father, however, showed his last the longest. It was found that shelves, did you ever wonder where ces, according to whether it comes lecters sometimes last as long as birch and aspen decayed in three from Arabia, Socotra or the West 200 years before they melt entirely years, willow and chestnut in four years and elm and ash in seven years Oak, Scottish fir and Weymouth pine the country, has always been a fadecayed to the depth of half an inch dried or pulverized or crystalized in- of the plant of that name. This to queer-shaped lumps? Each jar juice is pressed or evaporated from and box seems to hide some secret the leaves, and poured into chests or

mark, Norway and Finland, and are the fertile valley of the Guadalquivir. grew so bold that they actually vi- meter than an ordinary teacup?" often found to be excellent mariners. While snow is frequently deep in sited Setenil and other towns in the "I'm sure, Mr. Densi," answered Who, for example, would connect One of the most interesting of Sumatra has a greater variety of In Denmark several women are ema great pile of dry, thin twigs, neat- drugs is opium, both on account of animal and vegetable life than any ployed as State officials at sea, and lower valleys have a mild, almost the police. ployed as State officials at sea, and lower variety have a state officials at sea, and lower variety have a state officials at sea, and lower variety have a state officials. But whatever in sliding into that whale's brigands," wailed the officials. saparilla? These twigs are the about 225 pounds, is worth \$490, ereeping roots and rootlets of a about 225 pounds, is worth \$490, In twelve marriages out of every boats; they show their official dipprickly shrub that grows in Jamaica, and they are worth from 10 cents to a doubt 225 position, is worth view of soft dark lumps like large. In twelve marriages out of every boats; they show their official diphundred one of the parties has been loma, and they steer the newcomer married before, so an English statis- safely into the harbor. It is the ships; they climb nimbly out of their ations of a band of brigands. same in Finland.

is of two qualities, one for medicine, the other captures of the o These roots receive no preparation the other for smoking, and comes one to every twenty persons in the age rate of growth is 3 feet 3 inches and his men chose Andalusia as the the imp of darkness. in six years, being an average of scene of their land pirating. any other period. It takes an eyelash twenty weeks to reach a length and in the variey fields.

Something like a year ago a Fals-lash twenty weeks to reach a length taffian cattle raiser puffed frantically ceeded to Setenil, and from there was right, for the 1 o'clock express productive of unpleasant results if that is, curled round upon itself like Spain is a land of luxury 1ts peo- of .429 inch, and then its life is from into Stenil. He declared that he had journeyed coolly into the hill country whistled just as the colonel entered wines, \$25,000,000 for cigarettes and mera, the wink of an eyelid has been by a band of desperate cutthroats. posed to be. In time he found them. The breakfast ended in controversy cigars, \$20,000,000 on lotteries, \$13- measured, and it was found that The police laughed at him. There or they found him.

A curious well in Canada produces The human hair forms a profitable ty of tourists fell into the hands of the was an entertaining sort of Frank, dear, I was right, after



Daily sun bath.

The best way to apply soap.

ANY women, as soon as their hair begins to fall, or lose its life and lustre, spend much time and money trying various tonics, scarcely waiting to give one a trial before discarding it and trying another, thus losing all chance of obtaining good results from any.

In many instances they overlook the best tonic of all, which is always close at hand and costs nothing at all. This is just pure, unadulterated sunshine, than which there is no better tonic. It is more potent than any compound or drug to be found in the apothecary's shon

I receive letters from many mothers asking advice as to what tonic they shall use on their children's hair. I venture to say that not one of them has ever tried the sanshine cure. It is well worth while, and if mothers would com-mence this treatment when the child is still very young, there would be more fine heads of hair to be seen and fewer cases of baldness and scraggly locks. A healthy, active scalp is necessary for beautiful, healthy hair, and there is scarcely a disease of the scalp that sunshine and, of course, cleanliness will

If your hair is harsh, scraggly, or falling abnormally—no matter what the trouble is—just try the sunshine treatfour weeks in hot water and a good pure soap. Make a soapy lather and apply it with a small brush—a medium oughly, first in warm water and then in

and let the hair hang until it is perfectly dry. In winter, find a sunny window in which to dry it, but don't dry it by artificial heat if you want to preserve its beauty and lustre.
When possible, sit outdoors in the sunshine an hour every day. Loosen the hair so that the sunshine and air can hair so that the sunshine and arreach the scalp.

In the summer go without a hat as much as possible. There is no danger of getting too much sunshine on the hair—the danger is in not getting enough.
Cleanliness, sunshine and air will keep the hair in fine condition and make the use of tonics unnecessary.

Timely Advice to Correspondents

PHYLLIS—Orange-flower cream will feed the tissues of the skin and round out the face. Massage every night is beneficial. When the desire is to increase the flesh, movements should be given gently. Cocoa butter and lano-lin should not be used when there is a tendency to growth of superfluous hair.

MRS. J.—The physician's remedy usually has a yellowish appearance. Several applications are sometimes necessary to obtain the desired effect.

ANXIOUS-From your description I think you need scalp treatment to im-prove the condition of your hair. Have the ends of your hair carefully trimthe ends of your hair carefully trimmed, shampoo it thoroughly and treat the scalp with vaseline for at least two weeks—four would be better. Rub a little into the scalp every night. After you have finished with the vaseline treatment, remove all oil by thoroughly shampooing, and then apply the quinine tonic until your hair is in good condition again.

Quinine Hair Tonic.

Sulphate of quinine, 1 dram; rosewater, 8 ounces; dilute sulphuric acid, 15 minims; rectified spirits, 2 ounces. Mix; then further add glycerine, 34 ounce; essence royale or essence musk, 5 or 6 minims. Agitate until solution is complete. Apply to the roots every day.

M. A. K.—I think the egg shampoo will be more suitable for your hair than the one you are using. You will find the quinine tonic most beneficial. While using it shampoo the hair about once in two weeks.

Egg Shampoo. Yolk of egg, one pint hot rainwater, spirit of rosemary, one ounce. Beat the nixture thoroughly and use it warm. Rub it well into the scalp and rinse with several clear waters.

FORGET-ME-NOT-If your druggist does not keep India ink, he can procure it for you. When the color needs renewing, another application of the stain should be made.

ROSINA-Put a pinch of borax in the water in which you wash your hands. Rinse and dry them thoroughly and rub in the following cream, which will soften them.

To Soften the Hands. Lanolin, 100 grams; paraffin (liquid), 25 grams; extract of vanilla, 10 drops; oil of Mix, and apply when necessary.

Annoying Trouble

I am a reader of your recipes and come to you for advice. I am a very clean girl, but there is one thing I wish to know and that is how to get rid of niis. My scalp is very white and clean and I wash my hair often. By giving me advice you will make a poor and worrying girl happy.

Extract of lowker r. which were and a compared to the compared to

Extract of larksp r, which you can procure from any druggist, will remove vermin and nits from the hair. This is poison and should be plainly labeled and kept out of the way of ignorant persons and children.

To Make the Arms Plump Can you give me a recipe for a fattening skin food or tell me of a food, ready prepared, containing fattening properties? I want something that will plump out the arms without causing hair to grow. H. C. The orange-flower cream is excellent for filling out the tissue of the skin. Thick, sweet cream is also fattening. Thick, sweet cream is also fattening, It should be applied night and morning with patting movement.

(Copyright, 1905, by A. S. Barnes & Co.) ERHAPS we have less to do with the appearance of the nose than with that of any other feature. However, during the years of growth the shape of the nose can be molded at will to a very considerable In adult life much can be done to give the nose a fine outline at the tip. Wip-ing the nose on one side with a hand-

ing the nose on one side with a hand-kerchief over the finger is very detri-mental to the fine lines of the nostril. The nostril is easily stretched out of shape. It will recover its natural lines to some extent with appropriate treat-ment. If there is serious deformity, the treatment then becomes a surgical operation.

The same advice may be given in the case of the nose as is given in relation to the ear. Let it alone. Unless you have special directions from a nose spe-cialist, you should never douche the nose in any way. The mucous membrane

of the nose was not made for water. USE OF KERCHIEFS

When in a normal condition, it would scarcely ever need the use of a hand-kerchief, but in our ordinary climate there is such a great tendency to catarrh that handkerchiefs are most nec-

the handkerchief was never in evidence among polite people until one of the French queens became afflicted with catarrh. Since that time its ordinary use has been coveridated with a proper. has been considered quite proper.

However, the toilet of the nose, so far as possible, should always be carefully performed in private. Carelessness in this regard is a most disagreeable habit, and great attention should be paid to this detail. It is well to blow the nose on walking, as a routine measure but on walking, as a routine measure, but hard blowing of the nose is never good, and is sometimes very detrimental.

If you are troubled in any way with obstruction to breathing, go at once to a nose specialist, and let him give the proper treatment. Such affections often lead to very serious results. lead to very serious results.

I can't think of any better advice in regard to your ears than to say, the less you do to them the better.

If you feel in any way that they are not in good condition, you should go at once to an aurist. Such habits as picking at the ear with hairpins, or washing them out, or putting anything into them, as sweet oil, or doctor them for earche at home, are all too dangerous to ache at home, are all too dangerous to be indulged in.

If, however, you are not where you can consult a doctor, and an insect should crawl into your ear, the best way to get rid of it is to fill the ear with oil. The insect will then generally back out, though a syringeful of water may be necessary to wash him out.

If you know that you are going to If you know that you are going to hear a very loud sound, it is well to open the mouth, as the shock will then be neutralized. If you have the earache, it is always wisest to consult an aurist. Rest in bed, with a light diet, generally brings amfort in this trouble.

NOISES ARE OMINOUS

Noises in the ears are most annoying, and sometimes resist all treatment. They are often associated with deafness, and should therefore receive due attention.

Some girls have the practice of wearing bits of cotton in the ear. This is a very bad plan. Of course, there are certain cases in which the ear is very sensitive to cold; this might then be allowed, if one was to be exposed for several hours, but the constant habit of thus protecting the ear is a very bad The opening of the ear varies widely in different people. The wider the opening, naturally, the greater the sensitiveness of the ear to cold. Even a thin veil is a great protection in such The ear can be carefully wiped out when it is washed, with the tip of the little finger covered with a soft hand-kerchief. No water should be allowed to get into it. This process will do no harm, and will keep that part of the ear

B. W.-In massaging the face always use a rotary movement, upward and outward. After using the cream at night simply wipe the face off with a soft cloth.



Mrs. Symes' Formulas for the Care of the Hair, Face and Figure

Skin Very Oily

Would you kindly publish in your valuable columns a good skin tonic? I do not want the recipe for orange-flower cream, although this has been very beneficial to me. But it leaves the skin oily, and my skin is naturally very ofly, and, therefore, much to my regret, I must stop using it.

So I ask you kindly to give me the formula for a skinfood that will not contain any substance that produces oil, and something that will fleshen up the face, for my cheeks are very thin.

How long is it necessary to use your tonic for oily hair in order to get the desired results?

I do not know of any preparation to I do not know of any preparation to atten the face that is not of an oily nature. By applying cream at night and washing it off in the morning, good results may be obtained and a greasy appearance avoided. A few drops of benzoin in the bathing water will act as a skin tonic. Use toric for oily hair a skin tonic. Use tonic for oily hair until oiliness disappears.

Scanty Lashes I have very thin eyebrows and lashes, owing to illness. Will you kindly inform me of a good recipe that will make them grow long?

HELEN N.

Eyebrow and Eyelash Grower. Red vaseline, 2 ounces; tincture of cantharides, ½ ounce; oil of lavender, 15 drops; oil of rosemary, 15 drops.
Mix thoroughly, Apoly to the eyebrows with a tiny toothbrush once a day until the growth is sufficiently stimulated. Then less often.

This ointment may be used for the eyelashes also. In this case, it should be very carefully applied. It will inflame the eyes, as any oil will, if it gets into them.

A Good Hand Lotion A Good Hand Lotion

I am using cocca butter as a bust and shoulder developer, and it seems to bring little pimples on my cheek and is so tiresome to apply. Have used it over a month and see but very little improvement. Would the Vaucaire treatment show results more quickly? I am a strong, healthy young woman and am afraid to try internal remedies unless very highly recommended. Is there any average time for the Vaucaire remedy to show results? Will it develop other parts of the body as well as the bust? Can you give me a lotion to thicken the eyelashes, and also an oatmeal preparation for softening and whitening the hands? My knuckles are so large and the joints of the fingers so prominent. I would like to know how to bring the hand into better proportions. Is there any way besides massage? A subscriber, HOPEFUL.

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The Vaucaire Remedy is perfectly harmless. Time required for development varies in different cases, but you could scarcely expect visible improvement under four or six weeks' time. Oatmeal taken from the family table and thinned with boiling water makes a softening and whitening totion for the

hands. Put a few drops of benzoin into the mixture and immerse the hands in it. Let them remain for fifteen minutes if you can, and then rinse the hands in lukewarm water.

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To Remove Freckles In one of your health and beauty articles you give the formula for Dr. Shoemaker's bleach for freckles, but you do not tell how often it should be applied to the hands. Will it remove "permanent" freckles? VIOLA. The freckle bleach may be applied once a day without harmful results. It is not an infallible cure, but has proved successful in many cases.

Bothered by Dandruff I have many times read your articles, but have never found what seemed to exactly suit my case. I am bothered greatly with dandruff, It I am bothered greatly with dandruff. It seems to cover the scalp almost like a skin, not being very noticeable until I scrape the scalp with the comb. Shampooing does not help, as the dandruff appears again in two or three days.

I do not think it can be cured, but I would like something to rub on the scalp so as to keep it free and the pores open without having to shampoo the head every time. Hair is dry and dead-looking and very much split on the ends, also comes out continually.

B. E. W.

If you will use the dandruff cure for which I am giving you formula and which I am giving you formula and shampoo frequently with the egg shampoo, I think you will soon get rid of the dandruff.

To Remove Dandruff. Tincture of cantharides, 1 ounce: 4uld ammonia, 1 dram; glycerine, ½ ounce: oil of thyme, ½ dram; rosemary oil, ½ dram. Mix all together with six ounces of rosewater. Rub the scalp thoroughly with the preparation until no further evidence of dandruff is noticed.

To Darken the Eyebrows Will you kindly inform me how I can dye my eyebrows and lashes, as they are almost white? My hair is auburn, so I would not care to have them back. Would like a brown or auburn dye.

Also, please tell me how to cure enlarged pores, and oblige. Yours truly, R. B. S. When the eyebrows are almost white, and a particular shade is desired, by far ost satisfactory way is to have a

hairdresser dye them the desired color. This is very inexpensive, and only takes a short time. The Chinese eyelash stain, which I frequently recommend, will produce a very dark shade. The following lotion will be beneficial for enlarged pores: enlarged pores:

Lotion for Enlarged Pores. Boric acid, 1 dram; witch hazel, distilled, 4 ounces. Apply with a piece of old linen or bit of absorbent cotton,

Where to Procure Remedy Having never written you before, would ask your advice as to enlarging the bust. Where could I get the Vaucaire remedy and how use it? Also, about removing freckles; have auburn hair and light freckles.

ANNA B. freckles.

A reliable druggist in any large city will prepare the Vaucaire remedy for you. Try the following lotion for removal of freckles:

Lemon and Glycerine Lotion. (For light freckles and sunburn.)
Citric acid (lemon), 3 drams; hot water, 11 ounces; borax, 2 drams; red rose petals, 1 ounce; glycerine, 1 ounce.
Dissolve the acid and borax in the water; infuse the petals for an hour; strain through a jelly bag after twenty-four hours, decant the clear portion and add the glycerine.
Apply as often as agreeable.

Wants Hair Darker What I want to know is, if you could not give me something to use on my hair that will make it a dark shade of brown. It is now kind of dark red; but I want to try to get that red off entirely, so ask your kind advice, which, I know, will be good. I would also like to ask if you think that vaseline is a good thing for making the hair dark. Continued use of vaseline on the hair will make it darker. You can, of course, dye your hair brown, but I advise you to be contented with the color nature has bestowed upon you.

J. M. H.-Following is the bleach referred to: Dr. Shoemaker's Bleach. (For freckles and brown spots.)
Bichloride of mercury, in coarse powder,
grains; witch hazel, 2 ounces; rosewater, 2 ounces,
Agitate until a solution is obtained. Mop
over the affected parts. Keep out of the
way of ignorant persons and children.

Spots on Skin I have been a reader of your column for some time. What I would like to know is whether peroxide of hydrogen is injurius to the skin. My skin is quite fair, but inclined to be spotted. Would you recommend peroxide of hydrogen for me to use? I don't want to use anything harmful on my face. Is borax good to use in the water when washing the face? Would like to receive as early an answer as possible. Thanking you for your favor in advance, I am MILDRED. Peroxide of hydrogen makes a harmless face bleach when used in moderation. It will not, however, remove spots, and I think possibly you will find the following helpful. Putting a pinch of borax in the water softens it and cleanses the skin more effectively.

Bleach for Brown Spots. Cocoa butter, 10 grams; castor oil, 10 grams; oxide of zinc, 20 centigrams; white precipitate, 10 centigrams. Apply to the moth patch night and morning.

To Develop the Bust Will you kindly publish a good formula for developing the bust? I am not well proportioned; have quite prominent hips and scarcely any bust. Can you recommend a liquid to take inwardly, or is a good massage better; something that is simple and not harmful, and at the same time give desired results? Thanking you for your kindness, I am ROSE B.

Take the Vaucaire remedy internally, and in addition to that massage with a good skin food. Dr. Vaucaire's Remedy for the

Bust. Liquid extract of galega (goatsrue), 10 grams; lacto phosphate of lime, 10 grams; tincture of fennel, 10 grams; simple syrup, 400 grams.

The dose is two soupspoonfuls with water before each meal. Dr. Vaucaire also advises the drinking of malt extract during meals.

Massage Cream for the Bust. Lanolin, 5 ounces; spermaceti, ½ ounce; muton tallow (freshly tried), 5 ounces; cocoanut ofl, 4 ounces; ofl of sweet almonds, 4 ounces; tincture of benzoin, 1 dram; extract of Portugal, 4 ounces; oil of neroli, 20 dram; drops.

Mix as you would any cream of the sort.

Rub on gently at night.

Pimples and Blackheads Do you know of a harmless formula for removing pimples and blackheads from the face?

Mrs. E. I am giving you lotion for the re-moval of blackheads. Pimples usually indicate some inward disturbance, but the following cream is excellent, used externally:

Blackheads of the Skin. Boracle acid, 2 drams; alcohol, 2 ounces; rosewater, 4 ounces. Use, with friction, twice a day on the skin affected. Fossati Cream for Pimples. Lanolin. 2 grams; sweet almond ell, 8 grams; sulphur precipitate, 5 grams; oxide of zinc, 2½ grams; extract of violet, 19 Arops.