BURKE AND WILSON TO FORE

Criminals Who Cheated BEAT INSPECTOR Gallows Again in Limelight.

CAN'T KEEP OUT OF TROUBLE

One Is Serving Term in States St. Thomas, June 13.—B. Vanwinckle, ternoon at Simmons' sub-contract on A sad reature of the accident is that the wives of two of the Englishmen killed are on the ocean en North.

A dispatch from Walkerton says: "Charles McCrae, one of the trio of bur-with the constable Vanwinckle located in Port Elgin on the 4th, was brought here from Owen Sound. Part of the jewhere from Owen Sound. Part of the jew-elry was found deposited in a heap of window of the hardware store. When stones in a field near Chesley. McCrae captured and taken before Squire Price, A Meeting of the Officers was pleaded guilty and was given three Crooks was bareheaded and the magis. years at Kingston. McCrae is appar-trate loaned him a new \$5 hat of his ently a hardened criminal. The other own. Crooks left alone in his cell venttwo, Dublin Wilson and Reed, are yet ed his spite on the hat, tearing it to at large. Wilson served a term for atoms, as he had previously done to shooting Detective Phair, of London, Van Winckle's hat. several years ago. Too much credit can- Magistrate Hunt, the London man, was not be given to County Chfief Russel, ordered to pay a fine of \$2 and costs, who followed them through the different which, including payment for the hats townships, and finally cornered them at destroyed, amounted to \$25 in all. Owen Sound. According to McCrae, they had arranged a series of robberies in STEADY INCREASE IN Wiarton, Owen Sound, Chesley, Patsley and Walkerton on their return trip."

The Murder In London.

The story of the murder of Detective Phair in the fall of 1893 is still fresh in say that with further excellent reports the minds of Londoners, and only by a of the coming crops there is a steady legal flaw, worked to a finish by the late increase in the amount of business do-Mr. Patrick McPhillips, at the time one increase in the amount of business do-of the most promising criminal lawyers in at both wholesale and retail. Local

street, near the "V," was going to the when a man driving a fur niture dray, shouted to him: "There's a job down there for you

The detective, who was well up in years, but who was still strong and act-Ive, hastened down the street, and at the A Stratford Italian, a G. T. R. Emcorner of Richmond and Maple streets he Baw two tramps, acting in a most unbecoming manner, and using the vilest lan-

arrest one of the scoundrels. Shot the Detective.

Phair threw him to the ground and attempted to handcuff him. Billy"

"You have your gun-use it!" And Burke did use it.

He shot Phair through the lungs, and the old man lingered in ter ible agony Someone 'phoned for the patrol wagon,

The two tramps ran across the lawn of St. Peter's Cathedral, firing revolvers

at the officers. Crawford a Hero.

Crawford did not know what fear meant, however, and he kept right after the thugs. In the park he rushed at Burke and

feiled him with his club.

deliberate aim, fired straight in Craw-negie pension fund for the professors, streets last night for begging. Coley commit spields was attempting to ther application.

Crawford knocked him insensible with al well-directed blow of his trusty baton. The men were tried for murder, but Mr. McPhillips set up the plea that they the assembly must either unfetter lives in the east end, drank so many Three first-time drunks were alive, as he did not display a badge and were no uniform.

On this plea they were allowed to go with a twelve-year sentence, which they Government to Reconsider Abolish materially reduced by good conduct in the Kingston penitentlary,

Reieased. Wilson was released from Kingston in

kill Detective Crawford, who arrested Parliament has decided to postpone

A few months ago Wilson was in the is inscribed upon the Governmental the detectives were after him, and left been virtually suppressed for several

from Kingston and became associated for the payment of executioners and with the notorious Sophie Lyons. Later he was arrested in New York commuting death sentences to life im-State for burglary. He is at present in prisonment.

one of the state prisons there, serving Death of Mrs. Ferrier. The local police are keeping a watch for Wilson and his companion, and it is James A. Ferrier, died yesterday at

Berlin, June 13.—Emperor William sides her husband, one daughter, Miss the four companions of the unknown and the magistrate smilingly nodded western Provinces, accompanied by rain reaching than appears on the surface.

Itime, and was much esteemed. Be-line, and was much esteemed. Be-line, June 13.—Emperor William sides her husband, one daughter, Miss the four companions of the unknown and the magistrate smilingly nodded western Provinces, accompanied by rain reaching than appears on the surface. TO MEET KAISER. has invited Dr. David Jayne Hill, the Lillian Kiernan, survives. The fu-has invited Dr. David Jayne Hill, the Lillian Kiernan, survives. The fu-tramp who was killed by falling ties his head.

BATTERED HATS

Mix-Up at Port Stanley.

(Special to The Advertiser.) while inspecting newly installed Winnipeg river crossing. The names route to Canada to join their hus-Port Stanley, got into a mix-up with of the dead men cannot be obtained bands. a London lumberman named Crooks, yet. The injured are P. Shorten and I Most of the victims were Swedes. The latter blackened the inspector's his man in a hardware store. Crooks again attacked the inspector, where-

LOCAL BUSINESS

Bradstreet's London, Ont., reports In Canada, did Burke and Wilson escape Boot and shoe men are moderately how many men can go to Quebec by when they were in Buffale last year

OVERCOME WORKMEN

ploye, Suffocated in a Cellar.

Stratford, June 12. - Antonio Cas-The officer went over and attempted to quale, an Italian laborer at the G. T. R. shops here, was suffocated, it is thought, from gasoline fumes today. in the yards. The tank is underthat "Texas" Burdell called to "Shorty ground, and in order to get the gasoline it is necessary to open a trapdoor and descend steps to the cellar, where the liquid is tapped off. quale remained in the cellar while his ompanion carried the gasoline to the shops. Missing both men late in the for several days. His breathing could be afternoon the foreman went in search dead, and the other unconscious. The party.

POSITION OF QUEEN'S

Kingston, June 12.-A majority of Queen's University authorities are not satisfied with the action of the General Assembly in refusing to separate Queen's from the Presbtyerian Church, gave his age as 23, and his home as Bertha Stanton, husband of Mrs. allowance of \$25 per quarter for ten terry pastor of the Congregational Church at Carthage, Mo., has resigned from the Congregational Church. Wilson stood his ground, and, taking so that she may benefit from the Car- Walkerville, was arrested on the The gun refused to work, however, and assembly would directly take part in several people, and as soon as he got the canvass for a large endowment, it made a bee-line for the nearest band and wife are now in jail, and it

FRANCE AND GUILLOTINE

ment of the Death Penalty.

Paris, June 13 .- Owing to the increasing number of violent and horthem in Victoria Park, after they had consideration of the proposal to abolish the death penalty. This question years past, Parliament having refused of her husband, the late Fireman W. Burke, went to Detroit after his release every year to make an appropriation the president of the Republic regularly City Hotel fire on Sunday, May 31.

thought not unlikely that they may come the family residence, 773 Waterloo street, after a brief illness. Mrs. Fer-

DYNAMITE'S TERRIBLE TOLL NINE KILLED NEAR KENORA

Premature Blast on G. T. Pacific, West of Winnipeg River Fatally Mangles Nine Railway Construction Employes -- Dead Men Mostly Swedes.

ishman; Robert Gray, a Scotchman; Christopher Waglein, a Dutchman; are: A. McDonald and Patrick Short- an awful manner.

A. McDonald, who were loading a hole The dead are: Harvey Bradley, at the top of a big cut, while the George Munser, Thomas Burgess, Eng- other men were mucking at the bottom. The hole was only partly loaded London Plumber in a Costly Getulio Roberti, Pasqualate Trimbuli, a mass of rock upon the nine men in Luigi Biribin, Italians. The injured the cut, killing and mangling them in

Foreman Simons had gone for an Kenora, June 12.-A premature ex- other box of dynamite at the time of plosion of dynamite killed nine men the accident, and thus escaped with

route to Canada to join their hus-

Must Attend Drills.

Col. Reid has stated finally that all

men not attending these parades reg-

ularly will not be allowed to go to

Jaunt To Pittsburg.

Another outing which also looks cer-

ments can be made is one to Pitts-

ourg during the Old Home week, which

Col. Reid yesterday received a letter

from Mr. Wm. Butler, an old London

able arrangements can be arrived at,

will be held there in the fall.

tain to come off if suitable arrange-

eyes, gave him å badly swollen lip and a lump on his head, then chased him half way to the village. In company May Also Go To Pittsburg for a Visit

Held in Armories Yesterday To Consider Matters.

At the present time it looks very much as if the Seventh Regiment was in for two of the very finest outings Quebec.

that it has ever had. One trip, that to Quebec, is now certain, as Col. Frank Reid received the following telegram yesterday afternoon from Major Beattie, M. P.: "Get your regiment ready to go to Quebec. You will undoubtedly be sent full strength.-THOMAS

BEATTIE." Officers Meet.

A meeting of the officers was held be brought there to take part in the

and will be returned before Saturday, There seems little doubt that suit-It is practically certain that the regi- and the officers are looking forward to ment will leave on Sunday evening, two of the pleasantest outings that the summer has not yet been made. July 19, returning July 28. Seventh have ever had.

Rounded Up Three Indian Listers

Holding Reception in Victoria Park The man struggled, and fought, and Casquale and another Italian were deknow east from west. He was located by a policeman about midnight in

George Donnelly and James Gannon a first-timer, Mr. McRay was allowwere arrested in Victoria Park last ed to go. and found them in the cellar, Casquale night while holding a little drinking and in it came P. C. (afterwards Sergt.) latter, however, was revived. An in-function of this kind that Barrett and Yenno, of Alabama, were found in a McKenna have attended in the last C. P. R. car early this morning. They few weeks, as it is not long ago that were found guilty of trespass and not weekly sitting of the high court for Ewen declared the legal owner of the this investigation to go any further," the police surprised them down on having \$10 each to pay the fine imand McKenna are all leading mem- Governor Carter for thirty days.

and One Who Pan-

handled.

let go with a fine of \$2. Arrested for Begging.

different kinds of drinks last night lowed to go.

a back yard in West London striking matches trying to find the door on the military camp in Goderich. a coal chute. He said he was trying to get in. A few minutes later he James Barrett, William McKenna, got in the patrol wagon and spent the night at the police station. Being cured the contract for the groceries will not leave until Monday.

For Trespass. and \$2 costs. Mr. Gannon has not this morning in the patrol wagon and ed permanent liquidator, with referbeen up for a long time, so he was charged with stealing \$25 worth of ence to local master. tools from the sectionmen. Both

pleaded not guilty, and were remandcommit suicide, was arrested last A relative of Helen Gordon, a luna- and connected himself with the Pres- Clarke, E. J. Whale, A. Ferguson, L. is the intention of the authorities to place the three children under the

Kills Seven

Cadillac, Mich., June 13. - Mrs. in their home here. The sixth child fair and warm. Daniel Cooper some time during last night shot and killed her husband, dementia. The bodies were found the local observatory for the local observato 1903, and at once returned to his old of many juries throughout the action five of her six children, and herself, this morning by Mrs. Cooper's mother.

Both he and Burke had threatened to the retention of the death penalty, Perliament has decided to postpore. By Detactive Crawford, who arrested Perliament has decided to postpore. By Detactive Crawford, who arrested Perliament has decided to postpore.

Notice has been served on the city not known definitely on what ground city, in the east end, but got wind that the detectives were after him and left programme. Although never legally on behalf of Mrs. Seccombe that she the claim is based.

Mr. J. M. McEve Mr. J. M. McEvoy is counsel will look for damages for the death Mrs. Seccombe.

"We have not decided on what we will do," said Mr. McEvoy. "The no- cords the temperature at 8 o'clock this H. Seccombe, who was killed in the tice is given in order to protect Mrs. morning, and the second column records Seccombe in her rights. We will know the minimum temperatures during the 24 shortly what we will do in the mat. hours previous. No particulars were filed, and it is ter.'

Death of Mrs. Ferrier. Mrs. Jennie M. Ferrier, wife of Mr. The Shanty Tenants Were All Fined

Parry Sound, 42-74; Toronto, 48-68; Otta-William Brooks, John Wardrope, afternoon and were fined \$1 and costs. St. John, 58-70; Halifax, 58-64. rier had lived in London for some Joseph McTear and James Colestock, "Can we have time to pay the fine

This evening's Advertiser Sporting Extra gives every promise of being the most successful ever published in this city.

Besides all the sporting news of the day, including the big league and local baseball games, the extra will contain a number of illustrations, and

If you are looking for au-Advertiser extra.

The next few weeks will be a very the admission of materials and tools gotiations. The Opposition, however,

busy time for the officers and men of used respectively on the Canadian and still resolutely objected to the con-

rades will be held in order that the River tunnel, supply was reached to- ply bill embodying all the estimates

boy in Pittsburg, who was formerly is progressing finely," said Ald. Stew- get the hospital finished by Jan. 1."

of the secretary of the board of edu. here.

The men went in scattered parties.

Jared Vining, for petitioner; J. C.

G. N. Weekes, for applicant.

were: Highest, 79°: towes

Port Arthur. 48

Toronto 64

Father Point..... 56

Montreal

..... 48

Stations.

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-SHOWERY.

Toronto, June 13-8 a.m.

Weather.

FORECASTS.

TEMPERATURES.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:

wa, 44-78; Montreal, 52-72; Quebec, 46-82;

Mr. Foster stated that the Opposition of \$11,309,335.

Passage of One-Eighth as a Result of Negotia-

tions With the Premier.

Ottawa, June 12.-After the greater did so partly as a result of negotia-

ortion of the sitting of the House had tions between Sir Wilfrid Laurier and

been spent in discussing other mat- the leader of the Opposition in re-

ters, including a question raised as to spect to the election bill, and partly

the United States ends of the Detroit tentious clauses of that bill. A sup-

night. A number of items were voted passed since the last supply bill, and

under the head of legislation, and then, one-eighth of the remainder was then

inal portion of the estimates not yet a few minutes received its third read-

dealt with. In assenting to this Hon. ing. It carries an aggregate amount

About 75 men from different regi- for the camp, and Johnston Bros. the

plied by W. Lee, of Goderich.

ments left this morning to attend contract for the bread.

by agreement, one-eighth of the orig- moved by Hon. Mr. Fielding, and in

thentic sporting news read The

VERDICT OF CORONER'S JURY

KENTUCKY AT LAST FREES CALEB POWERS Foot Was Caught in a

Frankfort, Ky., June 13 .- Caleb Powers and Jim Howard, who were convicted of complicity in the assassination of Senator William Goebel, were pardoned by Governor Willson today. Powers was tried four times, the last trial resulting in a disagreement. A SUPPLY BILL IS PASSED

Fence. NOTHING IN THE MURDER STORY

Barbed Wire

THIRTY MILLIONS FOR SALARIES Man Fell Backward and Broke His Neck---The Mystery The Opposition Drops Obstruction Tactics and Agrees To the Cleared Up.

"That in the opinion of this jury, Joseph H. Roberts came to his death on Saturday night last or Sunday morning, June 7, at the corner of Egerton street and the Hamilton road, in this city, by his foot becoming accidentally entangled in a barb wire fence and falling backward upon his head, his neck was fractured, resulting in his sudden death.

The coroner's jury empaneled by Dr. Ferguson to inquire into the cause of death of the late Joseph H. Roberts, last night brought in the above verdict at the police station, after being out but a few minutes, The taking of evidence did not cover over half an hour.

The First Witness.

Work On Big Building Is Progressing Thomas Roberts, 463 Hamilton road. "The work on the Isolation Hospital on the superstructure. I think we will uncle of the deceased. was the first witness. captain and adjutant of the Seventh art, chairman of the special hospital here, asking if the regiment could not be brought there to take part in the completed. and the men are working completed. Boot and shoe men are moderately busy at the moment but are looking forward to a good fall trade. Collections are fall to fill it in "Yes" or "No."

Col. Butler saw the London men when they were in Buffalo last year, and was so delighted with them that to fill it in "Yes" or "No."

London Teachers Who May Be Named week witness gave the deceased \$6.

The deceased, so far as witness knew, had not been drinking while in the

The selection of teachers from the In Toronto there has been some diffi- of finding the body. He is a night London schools to go to England this culty about the selection of the can car inspector on the G. T. R., and didates, and a very great deal of dis- was coming home in the morning Many applications are in the hands the same difficulty will be experienced lying on the ground apparently asleep. cation, it is learned, but the names The selection will be made at the conscious or dead. He motioned to will not be given out for publication. next meeting of the board of educa- two other men to come and told them London will send three representation, or at a special meeting to be to open the deceased's shirt collar. The body was still warm. The pockets Advance Parties Leave for the Camp in the barbed wire fence—the left foot he thought. The clothing of the man he thought. The clothing of the man had been disarranged by the cororner who examined the body.

Cause of Death. Dr. Spence, of 435 Hamilton road,

The feed for the horses will be supwas next examined. He had made a The men who left this morning are Harry Ranahan, of this city, has see all advance parties, as the main body of death was a fracture of the neck. The spine had also been injured. "Would it be possible for a man en-Ginseng Company To Be Wound Up tangled as Roberts was," asked the coroner, "to fall back and cause the injuries which resulted in his death?". "Yes," Dr. Spence replied. "I think

University Authorities Not Satisfied bers of the Indian list brigade, and Anthony Mothouse and Stephen business of the Ontario Ginseng ComMagistrate Love fined them each tip Course were brought to the station business of the Ontario Ginseng ComMeredith, K. C., for official guardian. bers, and also that there was no foul play. It was I who turned the Rev. Hamilton David Hunter, D.D., pockets inside out." formerly pastor of the First Congre- time brought in the verdict given Re Helen Gordon-Order granted for gational Church of this city, but lat- above.

ed from the Congregational Church, Robert Gilmore, John Bryden, James night on a charge of being drunk. He tice, applied for increased allowance byterian Church. He is now pastor A. Weaver, E. Lortie, John Rooney, of the First Presbyterian Church at W. C. Maker, T. F. Fraleigh, F. S. Onn, J. T. Owen, William Brown.

Engineer Graydon Protected People

The members of No. 2 committee wear away and would result in a Today-Fresh easterly to southerly inds; fair today, becoming showery at yesterday afternoon visited the West flood in the suburb, if not attended to, London breakwater to inquire into the Mr. Boss would be overwhelmed by Sunday-Winds shifting to westerly request of Mr. W. L. Boss to make the inconvenience and expense to showers and thunderstorms, but partly a roadway up the breakwater for the which the city would be put. purpose of hauling gravel from the Mr. Pearce also objected to the rethe 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. yesterday

to haul gravel up the breakwater. It matter was settled.

would destroy the sod, and make Ald. Gerry, Ald. Saunders and Ald holes and gulleys that water would Stewart attended the meeting.

City Engineer Graydon and Parks Ald, Gerry was inclined to favor the Commissioner Pearce accompanied request of Mr. Boss, but on the rep-Mr. Graydon pointed out what it committee asked Mr. Boss to withwould mean to allow the contractor draw his request. He did so, and the

quest being granted.

resentations of Mr. Graydon, the

G. T. R. After Pittsburg Terminal

Detroit, June 13.-It is said that | As the passing of the Wabash the Grand Trunk is to acquire the Pittsburg terminal to other hands Wabash Pittsburg terminal company's would blast the plans of the Gould Atlin, 36-58; Victoria, 46-70; Vancouver, 46-68; Kamloops, 48-78; Edmonton, 42-58; Battleford, 40-50; Calgary, 40-60; Calgary, It is not probable that Mr. Gould

One fact that lends color to this would consent to this arrangement unless there was an offensive and story is that the Grand Trunk offi- defensive alliance formed between cials recently inspected the Pittsburg him and the Grand Trunk. terminal, and associated properties. If These two roads are working har-

out the assent of Mr. Gould.

moniously now, both at Toledo andand the magistrate smilingly nodded Western Provinces, accompanied by rain reaching than appears on the surface. It would not be a surprise to wellmany, to be received in audience toheld on Monday to Mount Pleasant along the C. P. R. recently, appeared

The men were fined on a charge of Manitoba the barometer is high and the very well accomplish this deal withtems should come even closer together.

KNOTT & SANGSTER

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE. PHONE 650.

CHELSEA GREEN.—FIFTY LOTS WILL BE OFFERED ON EASY PAYMENTS. YOU CAN BUY A LOT B Y PAYING & DOWN AND PAY THE
BALANCE IN MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
CARFRAE CRESCENT.—A NEW SU RVEY JUST ACROSS TRACTION COMPANY'S BRIDGE. TWO RED BRICK H OUSES ALREADY CONTRACTED FOR
AND A NUMBER OF LOTS SOLD.
MAINS WILL BE LAID AT ONCE. L OTS, \$6 TO \$15, ON EASY PAYMENTS.
CALL AND SEE PLAN.

LANGARTH STREET—Frame cottage, 5 rooms, cellar, small barn; lot 50x100 feet. 1,300.
ST. JAMES STREET—1½-story brick, 8 tcoms, modern conveniences; lot 40x159 feet; fruit trees. 13,200.
DUNDAS STREET—New 1½-story brick, bridge is a very nice property. Call for

feet; fruit trees. \$3,200.

DUNDAS STREET—New 1½-story brick, 8 rooms, modern conveniences; all kinds of fruit; lot 40x216 feet. Call for particulars.

GREY STREET—Frame cottage, 6 rooms, good brick cellar, veranda, water and sink in house. Price, \$1,800.

PRINCESS AVENUE—1½-story red pressed brick, slate roof, 8 rooms, modern conveniences, veranda; lot 30x150. Call for price.

PICCADILLY STREET—Two-story brick, 10 rooms, modern conveniences, veranda; lot 30x150. Call for price.

CENTRAL AVENUE—Two-story brick, cit stone foundation, slate roof, 11 rooms, modern conveniences, front and back stairs, cellar; corner lot 100x86 feet. Call for particulars.

GXFORD STREET—Two-story and attic frame, stone foundation, 10 rooms, modern conveniences, large veranda; lot 56x142 feet. Call for particulars.

EMPRESS AVENUE—Frame cottage, 4 rooms, cellar; lot 33x207 feet, \$300.

MAITLAND STREET—1½-story brick, 8tone foundation, 9 rooms, modern conveniences; lot 51.8x145 feet. \$2,500.

YORK STREET—Story and half brick-veneer, 11 rooms, modern conveniences; mantel and grate, two verandas; lot 40x80 feet, corner lot. Call for particulars.

SYDENHAM STREET—Two-story and attic brick, 11 rooms, two mantels and grates, modern conveniences; fine lawn, shade and ornamental trees; lot 130x143 feet. Call for particulars.

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QUEBEC STREET—1½-story brick, 8 rooms, good cellar, bath and veranda; lot 50x150 cellar; bath and veranda; lot 50x150 cellar; bath and veranda; lot 6x150 cellar; bath and veranda; lot 6x15150 cellar; bath and veranda; lot 6x150 cellar; lot 3x266 cet. Thick the first lot 3x266 feet. Thick the first

shade and ornamental trees; lot 130X143
feet. Call for particulars.
QUEBEC STREET—1½-story brick,
stone foundation, 9 rooms, modern conveniences. Price, \$2,350.
TO LET—Oxford street; new two-story
brick, all modern; rent \$20.
ALBERT STREET—Two-story and attic
brick, stone foundation, slate roof, cellar
under all of house, 5 bedrooms, double
parlors, diming-room, kitchen and summer
kitchen, four grates and mantels, front
and back stairs, all modern conveniences;
THREE ACRES in good village on G. itchen, four grates and mantels, front and back stairs, all modern conveniences; lot 43x250 feet. Call for particulars. COLBORNE STREET—14,-story brick, rooms, modern conveniences; lot 32x2474.

Price, \$2,800.

HAMILTON ROAD—Two-story brick-veneer, 10 rooms, bathroom comlpete, hard and soft water, gas, cellar under all, veranda; lot 36x228 feet. Price, \$3,100.

MILL STREET—1½-story frame, brick foundation, 8 rooms, gas, furnace, good cellar, veranda; lot 26x120. Price, \$2,000.

TRAFALGAR STREET—Brick-veneer telegrage ements foundation, 8 roced cellar, 7 sold. TRAFALGAR STREET—Brick-veneer this opportunity. Several lots already cottage, cement foundation, good cellar, 7 rooms, good well; lot 30x132 feet. \$1,550.

BRUCE STREET—Two-story brick-lots on Piccadilly street, Wolseley avenue scellar under all of house, veranda, chicken coop; lot 40x160 feet. \$2,000.

COLBORNE STREET—Brick cottage, 7 rooms, chicken coop, city water, barn, lots on process and see plans.

FARMS—We have several very desirable farms. If you want a farm call and see lots of the companies of the co rooms, chicken coop, city water, barn, all kinds of fruit; lot 57x165 feet. \$1,890.

BRYDGES STREET — Brick - veneer story and half, 8 rooms, cellar, half an arrow arrow, story and half, 8 rooms, cellar, half an parlor, sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen

BRYDGES STREET — Brick - veneer story and half, 8 rooms, cellar, half an acre of land. \$1,500.

SURREY AVENUE—Frame cottage, concrete foundation. 7 rooms, good cellar; iot 33x105 feet. \$1,250.

REGENT STREET—Half an acre and good cottage, on cement foundation, 5 rooms, barn and good well. \$850.

COLBORNE STREET NORTH—Story and half brick, 7 rooms, chicken house and coal shed; lot 29.10x330 feet. Cheap, \$1,250.

MAITLAND STREET, CENTRAL—Two-story brick, 4 bedrooms, with closets, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, all modern conveniences, veranda; good lot. Call for particulars.

CENTRAL AVENUE—Two-story and attle finished, parlors, sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen, all modern conveniences, weranda and summer kitchen, pantry; all modern in the city. Call and get order to see house.

FACTORY SITES on interswitching and main line of G. T. R. First-class sites. FACTORY SITES AVENUE—Brick cottage, 6 grooms; lot 60x190 feet. Easy terms, \$1,000. ARGYLL STREET—Frame cottage; lot 33x165 feet. Easy terms, \$1,000. ARGYLL STREET—Frame cottage; lot 32x165 feet. Easy terms, \$1,000. ARGYLL STREET—Frame cottage; lot 32x165 feet. Easy terms, \$1,000. ARGYLL STREET—Frame cottage; lot 32x165 feet. Easy terms, \$1,000. ARGYLL STREET—Frame cottage; lot 32x165 feet. Easy terms, \$1,000. ARGYLL STREET—Frame cottage; lot 32x165 feet. Easy terms, \$1,000. ARGYLL STREET—Frame cottage; lot 32x165 feet. Easy terms, \$1,000. ARGYLL STREET—Frame cottage; lot 32x165 feet. Easy terms, \$1,000. ARGYLL STREET—Frame cottage; lot 32x165 feet. Easy terms, \$1,000. ARGYLL STREET—Frame cottage; lot 32x165 feet. Easy terms, \$1,000. ARGYLL STREET—Frame cottage; lot 32x165 feet. Easy terms, \$1,000. ARGYLL STREET—Frame cottage; lot 32x165 feet. Easy terms, \$1,000. FOR THROUGH US, LIST YOUR PROPERTIES FOR SOLD BY OR THROUGH US, LIST YOUR PROPERTIES FOR SOLD BY OR THROUGH US, LIST YOUR PROPERTIES FOR SOLD BY OR THROUGH US, LIST YOUR PROPERTIES FOR SOLD BY OR THROUGH US, LIST YOUR PROPERTIES FOR SOLD BY OR THROUGH US, LIST YOUR PROPERTIES FOR SOLD BY OR THROU

Frame cottage, brick foundation, 6 rooms, barn. \$1,500.

GREY STREET — Two-story frame, brick foundation, 10 rooms, gas and fix-tures, hard and soft water, good cellar; splendid lot of fruit; lot 53x180.

REDAN STREET—Brick-veneer cottage, 8 rooms, good cellar; lot 43.11x140 feet; two verandas. \$1,750.

TECUMSEH AVENUE—1½-story brick-veneer, cement block and concrete foundation, 8 rooms, cellar, piped for furnace, piped for gas, cement walks; lot 30x100 feet. Complete, \$1,750; without plumbing, \$1,550. Easy terms.

SURIE OF HAVING IT WELL ADVER-TISE, lots; the best location is REGENT STREET brick. \$1,400.

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The transfer books will be closed from he 17th to the 30th of June, both days

HUME CRONYN, Manager.

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Notice is hereby given that a dividend Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of six per cent per annum has been declared for the current half year upon the capital stock, payable on and after 2nd July next. Transfer books closed from 15th to 30th London, June 3, 1908. 71k-4.6.11.1

TAKE NOTICE THAT THE LIQUIDA-TOR of the Empire Accident and Surety Company has filed with the superinten-dent of insurance at Ottawa a list of ali dent of insurance at Ottawa a list of all persons appearing by the books and records of the officers of the company to be creditors or claimants under Sections 177, 178 and 179 of the Winding-up Act. R. S. C., 144. Dated at London, this 10th day of June, 1908. THE LONDON AND WESTERN TRUSTS COMPANY, LIMTED, per JOHN S. MOORE, manager, liquidator.

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F. W. FARNCOMB, CIVIL ENGINEER and surveyor, Bank Toronto Chambers. Richmond street

Births, Marriages and Deaths. MARRIAGES.

ELLIOT-NICOL-On Thursday afternoon, June 11, 1908, at the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Nicol, 820 Queen's avenue, London, the brother of the bride, Rev. J. M. Nicol, B.D., of Wiarton, Miss Barbar McPherson (Birdie), to Mr. Harold Routledge Elliott.

DEATHS.

FERRIER-At the family residence, 773 Waterloo street, on June 12, 1908, Jennie M., the beloved wife of Jas. A. Ferrier, and mother of Miss Lillian Klernan. Funeral private, on Monday, at 2:30 Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

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MEETINGS.

JAMES MUNROE, REFORM PRESBY-TERIAN EVANGELIST-My informavindication anent the ecclesiastica civil powers from 1879 until 1883 wil be divulged on Market Square this (Saturday) evening. Clergymen and citizens cordially invited. June 13, 1908

ALL MEMBERS OF PROSPECT AND Myrtle Lodges, Knights of Pythias, are requested to meet in Prospect Lodge, at p.m. tonight. Zeno M. Host, general manager insurance department, and Superintendent Crocker will be present. E. B. Galpin, C. C.; W. W. Clarke, b

NOTICE-THE LONDON AND SOUTH-EASTERN Railway Company. The annual general meeting of the sharehold-ers of the London and Southeastern Raily Company will be held in the Board Trade rooms, Richmond street, in the y of London, on Tuesday, the 23rd day June, 1908, at 4 o'clock p.m. J. W. ITTLE, secretary and treasurer.

MALE HELP WANTED. MALE TEACHER, WITH PROFES-SIONAL first class certificate, for S. S. No. 8, Lobo; duties to commence Aug. 19. Apply D. H. Sells, Ferguson. 79n

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SUNDAY SERVICES.

ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST Church—Services, 11 and 7. Rev. T. T. Shields, pastor, will preach morning and evening. Tomorrow evening's subject, "How to be Saved."

PISHOP CRONYN MEMORIAL Church—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Rev. G. A. Andrew, B.A., assistant; 7 p.m., Canon Hague, on "Elijah."

J. Leckie, of Toronto, formerly of The Advertiser, Rev. E. Harris, of Toronto, formerly of the Baptist Church of Orangeville, officiating Sunday. Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.;

CHRIST CHURCH - REV. R. S. W.

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Church-Rev. D. E. Martin, pastor. Sunday School anniversary. Rev. John Morrison, of Alvinston, an experienced Sunday School worker, will conduct the KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church—Sunday School anniversary. Morning, Mr. S. Baker; 3 p.m., Rev. John Gibson Inkster, B.A.; evening, Rev. Dr. Nixon. ATTER-DAY SAINTS-ELDER HEN-

Strangers welcome.

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LEY speaks at 11, and Elder Fligg at 7.

OTTAWAY AVENUE CHRISTIAN
Workers' Church—G. Clarke Booth,
pastor. 11, "Second Coming of Christ,
Relative the Believer"; 7, "Second Comng of Christ, Relative the Unbeliever. Everybody welcome. SOUTH LONDON BAPTIST CHURCH—Pastor, W. M. Walker. Morning subject, ject, "The Noblest Joy"; evening subject, "Spectators of the Saved." 3 p.m., Brotherhood Bible Class.

Ross, D.D., pastor. The Rev. Robert Atkinson, M.A., minister of Geneva Church, Chesley, will preach at both services tomorrow. ST. JAMES' CHURCH, SOUTH LONDON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, BRICK Dean Davis, rector. Services at 11 a.m.

T. ANDREW'S CHURCH-REV. JAS.

and 7 p.m. ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST-REV ST. PAUL'S UNITED EVANGELICAL Wellington street. Sunday School 2:30. German service, 11; English service, 7. ALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. A. J. Vining, pastor. The pastor will preach at both services. Evening subject, "Gathering Clouds." Baptism at close of the evening service. Seats

free. All welcome. WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. James Livingstone, pastor. Morning, "The Transfiguration"; evening, "The Christian View of Evil." Special music. All welcome. SIGNS.

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ILECKIE-HARDING NUPTIALS

Pretty June Wedding at the Bride's Home in Orangeville.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH-REV. T. B. Clarke, M.A., rector. 10 a.m., Matins; 11 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon. Celebrant and preacher, Rev. W. N. Duthie, rector of Hespeler. 7 p.m., Evensong and sermon. ville, on Tuesday afternoon, 9th inst., ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH when his third daughter, Martha M. Rev. A. K. Birks, pastor. Rev. A. E. Jones, of Auburn, will preach at both services. Everybody welcome.

When his third daughter, Martha M. G., was united in marriage to Mr. W. J. Leckie, of Toronto, formerly of The

Orangeville, officiating. While Lohengrin's wedding march Sunday. Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.; While Lonengrin's wedding march Matins, 11; Evensong, 7; preacher, the was being played by Miss Bessie Harding, the bride, leaning on the CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH- arm of her father, entered the draw-Rev. George McAlister. Morning, pastoral address; evening, "Journeying Towards Ideals." Strangers welcome. gown of point d'esprit, carying a bou-HALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH quet of white roses with bridal roses -Rev. Walter Moffat, pastor, 11 a.m.; 3 p.m., Sabbath School and Bible Class; 7 p.m., "An Old Love Story." Special music by the choir. All welcome. quet of white roses with bridal roses in her hair. She was attended by her sister, Miss Rebie, attired in a dress of ecru muslin, and carrying a bouof ecru muslin, and carrying a bouquet of Richmond roses, with red

Howard, M.A., rector. Morning prayer and sermon at 11; preacher, Rev. Canon Hague. Evening prayer and sermon at 7; preacher, Rev. George Andrew.

In Richmond roses, with red roses in her hair. The house decorptance white.

Immediately after the ceremony of the rector of the roses in her hair. The house decorptance white. Miss Bessie Welsh sang very sweetly HAPTER HOUSE, UNITARIAN—REV. Victor J. Gilpin, B.A., minister. Service, 7:30 p.m.; subject, "The Stimulus of Life."

"Oh, Fair, Oh, Sweet, Oh, Holy." Afterward luncheon was served, and the toast to the bride was responded to by the green. "Oh, Fair, Oh, Sweet, Oh, Holy." to by the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Leckie CHRISTIAN WORKERS'—CHURCH, King street—Pastor, R. J. Garrett. Morning, "Loving God"; evening, "The New Song." All welcome. away. The bride's traveling dress was COLBORNE STREET METHODIST
Church—Rev. F. E. Malott, pastor.
Morning, "Election"; evening, "A Soul to Let." Mr. Pink and Mrs. Cochrane will sing at both services. Short services during the summer months.

Morning the summer months.

Many valuable presents were re-DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST to her was a beautiful necklace; to ceived by the bride. The groom's gift

erich; Mrs. C. H. King and Mrs. Dr. Meek, of Orangeville; Misses M. Hard--Pastor, Rev. Artur J. Bowen. Brother-hood, 10 a.m.; pastor preaches (D.V.) Toronto; Allen Harding, of London, ing, Bessie Welsh and L. Harding, of and Harry Harding, of Hillsbury.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

Court of Revision

Notice to Appellants Take notice that the Court of Revision will sit at the Council Chamber in the City Hall, on the 24th day of June, 1908, n the matter of appeals from assessors returns from ward four June 12, 1908.

S. BAKER, City Clerk.
79u-13,20

WILL BE SOLD by public auction, by J. W. Jones, at his rooms, 242 Dundas street, I Friday, the 19th day of June, of 2:30 p.m., the stock in trade Case, Aylmer, Ont., as follows: General drygoods \$5,552 83 Staples Small wares ...

Shop furniture TERMS: One-quarter down, balance 2, 4, 6 and 8 months, approved indorsed paper, with interest at 7 per cent per

nonths. Stand is a good one. Stock list on the premises. C. B. ARMSTRONG, Assignee. GIBBONS, HARPER & GIBBONS, TODAY ONLY, AT JONES' AUCTION

The premises can be had for several

rooms, 242 Dundas street—Thirty organs, 5 and 6 octaves, high tops and pland cases, at \$5 and \$10, payable \$1 per Trustees' Sele of Real and

Personal Property The trustee under the will of harles Morton has directed J The trustee under the will of the late Charles Morton has directed John W. Jones, auctioneer, to offer for sale by public auction, on the premises, on Tuesday, the 16th June, 1908, at 2 p.m., household furniture and the real estate of the said deceased, consisting of all of lot 3 and the north one-thirty-sixth of lot 4, on the east side of the Wortley road, in the City of London according to plan 277. east side of the Wortley road, in the CHY of London, according to plan 277.

There is a frame cottage on the lands, and the premises are set out with trees and vines; and there is room for the erecand vines have beginning the property of the p

tion of one or two houses if desired.

The personal property will be some with-The real estate will be offered for sale subject to a reserved bid. subject to a reserved bid. Ten per cent of the purchase money will be required to be paid at the day of sale, and the balance of 40 per cent within fourteen days thereafter; the remaining 50 per cent of the purchase money may be paid then or allowed to remain on the property at 5½ per cent.

Possessin immediately after the sale Possession immediately after the sale. Further particulars may be had

auctioneer and MACPHERSON & DER-RIN, vendor's solicitors. 75u-yt Adjourned Mortgage Sale

of City Property. There will be offered for sale by public auction, on Tuesday, the 16th day of auction, on Tuesday, the 16th day of June, 1908, at 2 p.m., at the auction rooms of J. W. Jones, 242 Dundas street, in the City of London, parts of lots 4 and 5, on the east side of Adelaide street, in the City of London, according to registered plan 229, said property having a frontage on Adelaide street of 52 feet, and erected thereon a two-story brick dence, being No. 370 Adelaide street. For conditions of sale apply PURDOM & PURDOM, London, Ont., to J. W. JONES, auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

COTTAGE, NEW BELL PIANO. G. A. Hatch, auctioneer, will sell by public auction for Mrs. McLeod, 726 Colborne street, on Monday, June 15, at 10 o'clock a.m. sharp, contents of cottage, viz.: Parlor suite in antique hand-carved pieces (walnut), hallrack, sideboard, extension table, secretaire bookcase, dining chairs (leather), leather couch (all solid oak), wardrobe, two sold walnut antique bedroom suites, one brass enameled hed. bedroom suites, one brass enameled hed springs and mattresses, one New Ray-mond drophead sewing machine, oil paintings, pictures, one case birds, center paintings, pictures, one case birds, center tables, carpets, linoleum, parlor rug, drapes, curtains, veranda chairs and awnings. Jewel gas range, cook stove, easy chairs, refrigerator, lawn hose and mower, tools, glass and chinaware.

Also nine-roomed cottage, gas, electrical light, furnace, bath, etc. The above is the content of the Also nine-roomed cottage, gas, electrification of the above stated all choice, and positively no reserve Terms for furniture, cash; for real estates G. A. HATCH, Auctioneer, Bank of Toronto. Phone 2322.

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LONDON, SATURDAY, JUNE 13. THE CROP PROSPECTS.

Interest all over this North Amer ican continent is just now centered on the growing crops. The commercial and industrial prosperity not only of this country, but of the United States, depends in a large measure on the approaching harvest, and every report of an encouraging nature is received with the greatest satisfac-

According to all accounts the prospects in Canada were never brighter than at present. From all quarters come reports of crops well advanced and in splendid condition. Thus far weather conditions have been most favorable. It is in the great provinces of the west that Canadians naturally look for greatest results. A prominent grain dealer of Winnipeg makes the prediction that the wheat crop alone of the Canadian West will is considered by competent authorities as below the mark, in view of the fact that the planted area this year is a million acres greater than in 1906, when the record yield of 100,-000,000 bushels was harvested. Moreover, growth was never more rapid than it is this year, the young plants having already reached a foot or more in height. Discussing the out- addition, ratepayers can only trust look the Winnipeg Commercial says:

"Each week the crop growth adds more confidence to the situation. A power generated by producer gas And thinks me tamed when I but give it month ago we said that the coun- plants are fictitious. try had never had more favorable tinue to remark that they have is so vast that one does not expect similar climatic conditions at any time. It is a fact, however, that spring, and no corner in all the unsuitable weather. If we do not reap the largest number of bushels to the duced, we will surely have to experience unforeseen calamity."

In the United States the outlook is scarcely less promising, and there is bushels more than last year's yield. ed for which is 300,000,000 bushels more than in 1907.

be exposed before it is ready for the the year 1908 should prove a bright showed a like upward tendency. one in the farmer's memory.

If, as reports seem to indicate, the harvest in other grain-growing countries should not turn out well, both ous liquors, one might be inclined to the Canadian and United States farmer should enjoy the benefits of high prices along with bumper crops.

THE CITY AND THE GRAND

TRUNK. Grand Trunk would make no further effort to carry out its scheme of improvements in London, and that if the city wanted track elevation it would

The citizens must be now aware that a great opportunity has been lost. Gulgan, the former manager of the Grand Trunk, originated the plans for London, and took a personal interest in the work, which had the sanction of Mr. Hays. More than once the city the final stage of the negotiations was the liability for land damages. It is not certain that propertyowners would asking compensation on account of these improvements, but in any event the liability of the city would have been small in comparison with the sum

The city council assumed that the spirits 156,029,818 gallons, the direct raising of the tracks throughout the cost of which is double the national municipality was an integral part of debt, more than the farm value of the the immense undertaking west of the corn crop, three times the value of city limits. Evidently the council was the wheat grown, and more than terday's elections will be on the coming Dominion situation. We have seen no mistaken, as the work between the double what the cotton crop is worth. mistaken, as the work between the double what the cotton crop is worth. evidence whatever that the electors con- lapping with the Baptists and Pres- years in the penitentiary. The city and Hyde Park appears to have Assuming that beer contains on an nected the two events. The Ontario elec- byterians in the Sudbury District. two burglars are still at large.

cost will have to be shared in the same way if any general policy is laid down by the railway commission or quested to favor the management by the Government. It will be then more reporting any irregularities in deliv- than ever a matter of regret to the people of London that their representatives failed to grasp the opportunity afforded two years ago. In the meantime the slaughter at the rail-45 increases.

GEROUS.

Our local contemporary describes the invention of a German scientist,

by which illuminating gas be so cheap that a room may be well lighted all night for five cents.

Perhaps the German is only dreamng. The taxpayers of this city may well hope that he is. They have contracted to buy electrical energy for thirty years, from one source exmake light or power cheaper than the price which they will be charged by the hydro-electric commission, will take money out of their pockets. They have gone into a business of a competitive character. Consequently they must regard any invention or ous rival. It will be in their interest to throttle the London Electric Company, so as to secure a monopoly in the sale of electricity, and to keep out this year amount to 115,000,000 if possible, the cheap natural gas bushels. This estimate, large as it is, which some enterprising capitalists are planning to pipe from the Dover gas fields. Mr. Beck's newspaper organ was quite consistent in abusing the promoters of the natural gas project, and Mr. Beck himself acted that happen in the works, you know. logically in opposing the application of the Hamilton Radial Company for permission to sell surplus power in London and other municipalities. In

Of course the keener the competiseeding conditions. It holds that tion the better for users of light and never seen more propitious grow- terests of the ratepayers as buyers ing weather. This part of Canada and sellers of a certain commodityelectricity. They are in the position of shareholders in a business concern. all parts of the provinces have been If its receipts are less than its exreporting the best of conditions all penditures the shareholders-the tax payers of the city-must make up the difference. The profit, if there is any, will be theirs, and there is more likeacre that the country ever pro- ly to be a balance on the right side if they can strangle competition.

UNCLE SAM'S DRINK BILL

It is not a little surprising to find every reason to hope for larger crops that in spite of the fact that local option is spreading all over the United cording to the latest Government States, the national drink bill of that bulletin there are 734,000,000 bushels country is steadily increasing. Statisof wheat in sight, which is 100,000,000 tics which have just been completed for 1907 show that the consumption of Of oats a yield of 1,056,000,000 is look- spirituous liquors among our neighcourse. The consumption of spirits, Of course, there are possible dan- wine and beer last year reached the gers to which the growing grain may highest point on record, being 23.53 gallons per capita—an advance of 1.27 the gallons over the previous year. The weather during the growing time. But greatest increase is in the item of as distilled spirits-from 1.53 to 1.63 gal- A chap can get along in New York withdrouth, floods, frost, bugs, etc., inter- lons per capita. In the same time the money." vene to work more or less destruction consumption of coffee and cocoa

Were it not for the fact that British statistics show a progressive decline in the consumption of spirituhold "good times" responsible for the American increase. In the first five years of the present century the British consumption of wines decreased from 0.29 gallons per head to 0.27 gallons; spirits from 1.11 gallons to Mr. Hays was undoubtedly in earnest 0.91 per head, and beer from 30,2 when he said the other day that the gallons to 27.7; and that, too in a period of marked prosperity. On the other hand, in the United States between 1901 and 1907 there were increases in every item-in spirits from 1.33 to 1.63; in wine from 0.37 to 0.67. and beer from 16.20 to 21.23, the totals being 17.90 in 1901, as compared with

Based on the average retail prices the United States, it is estimated that the national drink bill last year amounted to \$1,698,085,444, of which pagne was defeated in Ottawa. No \$1,466,584,327 went for alcoholic matter how leniently the party regards drinks, \$161,598,437 for coffee, \$41,902,-680 for tea, and \$10,000,000 for cocoa, or \$213,501,117 in all for non-alcoholic drinks. This represents a per capita expenditure of \$19.74, or nearly double the amount spent for the maintenance

The statistician figures out that the consumption of beer was 1,686,667,659 gallons, coffee 1,615,984,370 gallons tea 558,500,000 gallons, and wines and

cated as to the necessity of abolishing 2.09 gallons per capita. Whatever ent situation to prevent the Whitney the deadly grade crossing. In several states of the union it is being accommendation it cannot be accounted dal, and there was no great issue.

In that event the present generation will have no need to vote on another.

Bourassa - Bourassa - Rah! Rah! Rah!-Ottawa Citizen. An ordinarily level-headed newspaper, like an individual, plays the fool

sometimes.

state of affairs?

The Conservative press announces that the Ottawa Opposition "agrees to pass" a portion of the supply. This is a frank admission that the minority is controlling public business. How long

The Toronto News says that Bourassa's ascendancy in Quebec would affect the relations between Conservative press rejoicing over his whether a man is an enemy of the British Empire so long as he is an enemy of Laurier?

GOOD GIRL! GOOD FAMILY! [Newark News.] The housewives of the country should

to the servant girl who has just died over in New York after remaining with one family thirty-two years! HOW HE CLASSIFIED IT.

[Sketch.] The Employe-Please, sir, I've been an gone an' got married, and I'd like you to raise my wages, sir. The Employer (worried by thoughts of workmen's compensation act)-Very sorry for you, Smith, I'm sure, but I can't do that; I'm only responsible for accidents

THE VOICE OF THE DEEP. [Ninnette M. Lowater, in the Outers'

Book. Sometimes I weary of the puny race Which launches fragile craft upon my breast that the estimates of the cost of In which to sail upon some trifling quest,

grace. On every sea men dare my might and wrath: Even my Arctic fastness they invade;

afraid. When I arise to sweep them from my path! Not all the forces of the earth, unchained, Can wreak the vengeance which I hold

When from my fetters I am freed once find my ancient kingdom all re And gained Only His power, who holds me in His hand. Saves from my fury, day by day, the

OLD SAYING REVERSED

land.

Country Grocer-That was a funny label on the bottle you gave me, Doc. It says, "Take well before shaking." -That's right, Si. The bottle contains ague cure.

FORGETFUL WOMAN.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.] nost forgetful woman. 'Indeed?' queried his friend, politely, "Yes; she can never remember in the norning where I left my pipe the night

BRAINS AND MONEY. [Puck.]

Footpad-Fork over your money, or I'll blow your brains out!" Whooper-Blow away, my dear fellow brains, but he cannot without

STRIKING FACES.

[Judge.] The Voluble One-I can always remember striking faces. Pat-Begorra! ye'll niver wake to recol lection av ye poke moine.

ACCEPTED.

[New York Sun.] He-Speaking of odd names, how would you like yours to be-She-Oh, Mr. Smith, this is so sudden

OUTSIDE.

[S. E. Kiser.] His castle is fair, his lands are wide. And his gates are high and strong. But gladness ever remains outside Where the meek and the poor belong.

Rare pictures hang on his spacious walls A servant lingers behind his chair: Rich rugs are deep in his marble halls. But gladness never has entered there.

There are man who envy him and those Who think he possesses well-won pride, But glee is a thing that he never knows, For Charity is locked outside.

DRAWING THE LINE. [Toronto Star.]

A Conservative candidate named Cham the three-fifths clause, it stops short of introducing Champagne into the Legisla-

MORE COMPREHENSIVE. [Cleveland Leader.]

The Poet-Look here, I understand that you said that the poem I had in Punksey's this month was the worst thing ever wrote? The Critic-I said nothing of the kind. The Poet-Ah, I am glad of that. What did you say about it? The Critic-I said it was the worst poer

anybody ever wrote. FEDERAL AND PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS.

[Toronto Star.] The World asks what the effect of yes-

in power in Ontario, the Conservatives were in power in Ottawa. Until the defeat of the Dominion Conservative party The country can get along with less in 1896, nearly all the Provincial Governpolitics and more rain for a couple of ments were in the hands of the Liberals. As soon as the Liberals came into power at Ottawa they began to lose in the Pro-vicial elections. In Great Britain the terday's Advertiser, Mr. Ross pro-The water bylaw should be carried. electors preserve the balance of power by posed to a fair damsel by the romanfrequent changes. In Canada they try tic name of Lizzie Clark. Lizzie had to achieve the same result by giving their no objections to getting married, proconfidence to one party in Federal affairs vided she could procure suitable garand to the other in Provincial affairs.

NO DAY FOR HORSES. [Puck.]

Farmer-I'm a-goin' to drive to town ome day next week, Marthy, His Wife-You can't, Hiram, I wuz just lcokin' over the skedool of auto races, an' there ain't an open date for hoss-drivin' on the roads for the next ten days.

MINISTER OF MILITIA.

[Canada.] It is but fair to say that no man wh will the Government tolerate this ever held the milita portion in Frederick anything like as much as Sir Frederick Borden for the force under his control.

BETTER BUSINESS COMING.

[Toronto World.] Every business is down to hard pan everyone is cutting things fine. But one Canada and the mother country, mean- by one, trade by trade, line by line, things are opening up. Mill after mill that was ing, of course, that they would be af- shut down or on half time is increasing Great Britain's New Fighter To The Boynton Regime Completely fected for the worse. Then why is the its output; orders for goods are coming in; and money from abroad is coming into the country for Canadian election? Because it doesn't matter securities. The railways are still crying ing up and the roads will be forced to put more men at work on or after July 1 in order to handle the increased business The crop reports are of the most encoun As one observer the other day put it: "Nature is now growing more in two days than she did in two weeks some time ago," and finances will sud- September to eclipse the latter, layhip in and erect an imposing monument denly loosen up in the same way before many days. Everyone is now confident of the outlook, and that is half way over

TORONTO INFANTRY

Q. O. R., Grenadiers, and 48th Highlanders, Going to Big Review.

companied by their bands.

Hamilton, will form another brigade from the Western Ontario command. and apparently have adopted it. Detachments from rural corps will form a third.

The whole will be under the command of Brigadier-General Cotton, as chief staff officer.

ACTOR CROSBY MURDERED

Beaten to Death by Thugs in the New York Tenderloin.

terrorized men and women looked on death and robbed a man believed to be Albert Crosby, of Toronto, an actor, who had been playing in "The Road to Yesterday." He was still with him. "My wife," growled Kadley, "is the breathing when witnesses of the tragedy ran up to him after the robbers had fled, but died in a hospital while the surgeons were preparing to trepan his shattered skull.

In a notebook found in the dead man's pocket was an entry reading: "In case of accident notify my mother Mrs. H. Nowell, No. 136 Moss street, Toronto, Canada'

A telegram was sent to that address.

AN UGLY MOMENT

Minto Says Conditions in India at the Present Are Very Serious.

London, June 12 .- Viscount Morley, Secretary for India, in a speech vesterday, took a serious view of the situation in India, where for the moment it is critical. It could not be denied, he said, that rather heavy clouds had suddenly risen. He might the Government. The first duty now was to keep order. If they could not econcile order with satisfaction or native aspirations it would mark the breakdown of what had never yet broken down in any part of the world, namely, British statesmanship.

He justified the Indian council's renection with such articles. It was a dark and ugly moment, but the Government would go through it without quackery or cant.

COMMENDS THE ORGAN. Toronto, June 12 .- At the Toronto

report was adopted commending the and has management. This was an answer to criticism passed upon the editor for an article published during the recent campaign. It was decided to try and establish a strong church at the Humber, which Rev. Dr. Speer said with two hotels, was the most godforsaken place he knew of. The convention also decided to avoid over-

effected all the grade reduction required by the company. The public is being rapidly edu The public is b

To whistle, warble, or otherwise inmate of the county jail on Thursday render that popular ditty, "No wed- night. ding bells for me" in the vicinity of one James Alexander Ross, of London Township, is to get oneself cordially

James Alexander is a firm believer won't be gainsaid in his conviction. Thursday night, as outlined in yesments for the occasion.

To cut a long story short, James Alexander "dipped deep down in his jeans" and provided his lady love with everything necessary to an appropriate trousseau, even to four false teeth. Teeth and all cost some \$40. Couple Wedded.

Then Lizzle took a flyer to Woodstock, after promising to meet her ister's house along the route. consequence, Lizzie found herself an Elizabeth.

Friday morning James was on th job bright an early to secure the release of his fair Agathatha-beg par-

don, Lizzie-but cold-hearted county officials stood between. All day long the ardent and lovesick James pleaded. in the success of matrimony, and he and, eventually, late yesterday afternoon, Squire Chittick's icy heart melt-

"Bring the fair one hither," he commanded of his constables, and Lizzie was "brought." "Wilt have James yonder for thine?" asked the squire.

Would Lizzie take James? Lizzie would. In fact, she'd almost do anything ooner than remain in jail.

James was then assessed the costs and armed with two grips, a satchel, a hat box, a bird cage, and a brace of smiles a yard wide the happy couple once again reunited after a long night's absence made a line for the first min-Jimmy at the church the next day. In | So ends the romance of James and

NEW BATTLESMIP **NEW OFFICIALS ECLIPSES OTHERS**

Cost Over Eleven Millions of Dollars.

London, June 12. - The admiralty, having eclipsed the Dreadnought class the Knights of Modern Maccabees began of battleships by the St. Vincent, will, at 8 o'clock in the morning, and it was according to the Telegraph, start in 6 before the count was completed. The ing down at Portsmouth a new leviathan with heavier armament and than with heavier armament and When the latter, at the eleventh greater displacement. The St. Vin-hour, changed candidate by substitut-cent, which will be launched in Octo-ing John B. McIlwain for great comber, 1909, is of 19,250 tons and cost mander, in place of Major BOUND FOR QUEBEC will probably be of 21,000 tons and will cost £2,250,000. She is intended

after her keel is laid. It is stated she will have two novel features. Instead of 12-inchers, which 154 for McIlwaiin. Had the latter not to France it will be necessary for Toronto, June 12.-Advices received are now the largest guns used in the consented to lead a forlorn cause by today indicate that all three infantry fleet, she will mount weapons of the accepting the nomination on Thursday egiments, the Queen's Own Rifles, the new 13.5 type, which have been for night for great commander, he would progeny will be eligible for both jump-Grenadiers and the Forty- some time the subject of experiment. undoubtedly have been re-elected to his old position of chief legal officer room in France, however, for the Eighth Highlanders, will go to Quebec The other feature, the Telegraph un- of the order. As it is, he now finds American bookmaker, as the betting in for the big tercentenary, and will be derstands, will be her equipment with himself out of office entirely. brigaded for the grand review as the gas engines, by using which no smoke He had come to be recognized as one Toronto Infantry Brigade. A repre- will be made and therefore the new of the best authorities in the country the state. sentative squadron each from the ship will have no funnels. The paper on fraternal society law. His succes-Governor-General's Body Guard and recalls that Mr. McKechnie, of Vick- sor is new in the business. Still, no the Mississauga Horse may also go. The ers' Sons & Maxim, announced some sore spots were apparent when the three infantry regiments will be ac- time ago that the firm had developed turns were announced. the gas engine to such a stage that Lovelace's election declared unanimous, The Seventh Regiment of London, it could be employed on a warship. It which was done. the Thirteenth and Ninety-First of says the admiralty engineers have since been considering this engine

THE THAWS MEET AGAIN

with Lieut.-Col. Septimus A. Denison Evelyn Lunches With Her Husband at Dutchess County Jail.

to secure his release from the Mattea- imperative. New York, June 12.—While a dozen quarters in the Dutchess County jail. year, but this year there may have V. L. HEWER, BARITONE SOLOIST The visit was evidently prearranged from the windows of surrounding for Thaw was waiting to greet his houses in West Twenty-seventh street wife when her name was announced. two daring highwaymen today beat to The meeting between them was pri- jected. So too, was a proposition

vate. with her husband and pass the day

DETECTIVE FATALLY SHOT

Buffalo Officer Wounded When Ar

resting Alleged Thief.

Buffalo, June 12. - Detective-Ser geant Jeremiah W. Lynch was fatally move to Port Huron, where the genshot in the stomach about noon today by Otto Susdorf, who has a long police record. Lynch is at the emergency polled more votes for officers where hospital and cannot live, the surgeons there were contests than any other say. The shooting occurred when De- candidates. tectives Lynch and Burkhardt attempted to arrest Susdorf and Herbert Dunn, a waiter, on a charge of steal-the following: ing \$1,500 worth of diamonds from the residence of Frank Beck, a well-

known brewer. Lynch has identified Susdorf as his McIntosh, assailant. He identified Dunn as the Pitcher, Indiana; picket, Audrey Nixwas captured by Burkhardt, but Susdorf, who is a much larger man than Detroit; third great finance auditor, Amy S. Sanderson, Port Huron. have taken strong measures, but with Lynch, struck at Lynch, and pulling right qualifications he had to face the his revolver fired two shots at him, installation of the officers of both the ARNOLD BROS., FOR PHOTOS AND one bullet entering his stomach, Sus- Knights and the Great Hive at trangement between the natives and dorf was captured after a long chase,

HAVE NOT DECIDED ON A NEW CANAL

Ottawa, June 12.-In response to an inquiry by your correspondent this cent enactment of acts curbing the morning in reference to the project Flint. press and suppressing outrages by for the construction of a new Welland explosives. They ought, he declared, Canal, with a depth of 25 feet, Hon. to have been passed twenty years Mr. Graham made it quite clear that ago. He contended there was no in- the Government has not yet commitinterference with the liberty of the ted itself to any definite policy in this William E. Scott, Genesee. press. It was admitted that seditious matter, but rather that as minister of articles in the Indian papers were railways and canals he has, as in duty written to promote murderous out- bound, been considering the means by rages. It was wicked moonshine to which a larger proportion of the Cantalk of freedom of the press in con- adian grain and other freight may be attracted to Canadian channels.

Toronto, June 12 -The first through freight over the new Sudbury line of the Canadian Pacific Railway will run out of Toronto on Monday morning. consist of 55 cars, and the entire train is Methodist conference this morning a sent out by the Massey-Harris Company, agricultural implements Christian Guardian and its editorial Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and nbia. Two big mogul engines will the train

THE FIRST FREIGHT.

BURGLAR SENTENCED.

Walkerton June 12.-Chas. McLean one of the robbers who burglarized a jewelry store at Port Elgin some ten days ago, was tried here today before Judge Barrell, and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. The other

OF MACCABEES

Defeated at the Toledo Convention.

Toledo, June 12. - The balloting for result was a sweeping defeat of the Boynton regime.

Boynabout £1,500,000. The new battleship ton, who announced his withdrawal American racing stables in France, the opposition, which has been waging states are likely to follow the lead of war so vigorously on the major and New York. American-bred horses are to be completed for sea in 18 months his followers, accepted it as an open eligible in France only for jumping confession of lost hope.

The vote was 211 for Lovelace and

McIlwain made the motion to have

Major Boynton, in accordance with the public suggestion of the new great ommander Thursday night, was, dur ing this afternoon, elected a life admittee at \$2,500 a year. There was no dissent to the proposition. proposition recommended by Major Boynton in his opening address portunities. Monday, and by Great Record Keeper

Slay, that the annual assessments be JAS. CRESSWELL, MUSICAL DIREC-Poughtepesie, N. Y., June 12. — The This, notwithstanding that it was exincreased from 8 to 12, was rejected. first meeting between Harry K. Thaw plained that looking into the future it and his wife, Evelyn, since his attempt was evident that such an increase was There has never wan asylum, took place today in Thaw's more than eight assessments in one to be one, and perhaps two, more, so it is said. A proposition to create a sick and department was also reaccident

make district deputies ineligible for Mrs. Thaw expects to take luncheon representatives at the grand review. A proposition was adopted that, while the great commander shall appoint all such deputies, they must be confirmed by the executive committee Kalamazoo was selected as the place for the next biennial review. The new grand commander said acknowledging his election that purposes to soon begin visiting the organizations of the order in county in the state to see and learn what things should be done to duce the best results. He will eral headquarters are, but will

there a good deal. Justice Jeffries and J. C. Lehr both The great hive Ladies of the Modern Maccabees completed the election of officers Friday afternoon by electing

Great chaplain, Anna Gorman, ledo: great sergeant. Cella Robinsonis. West Texas; sentinel, Cora man accompanying Susdorf. Dunn on, Seattle, Wash.; first member executive committee, Mary E. Timmeny,

entine's theater The New Officers. Great Commander-George S. Lovelace, Muskegon.

Great Lieutenant-Commander - Chas. H. Thomas, Hastings. Great Record Keeper-A. M. Day, Port Great Finance Keeper-R. J. Whaley Great Medical Examiner-Dr. Talber Steneau, Port Huron. Members of the Great Executive Committee-E. J. Jeffries, Detroit; J. C. Lehr, Toledo; Perry F. Powers, Cadillac;

Great Editor-S. D. Williams, Detroit Great Counselor-F. E. Jones, Ann Ar Great Auditors-Arnold Greenbaum Grand Rapids: A. L. McCutcheon, Al oion; Edward J. McCarthy, Marquette. Great Chaplain-Vera Holmes. Great Sergeant-Walter Wettean.

Great Master-at-Arms-E. R. Miller, Great First Master of the Guards-Ar thur F. Care. It will Carl Wuerthner Great Sentinel-W. S. Dixon. Great Picket-Andrew Berg.

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MAY GO TO FRANCE

Paris, June 13.-French horsemer expect that the action of the New York Legislature in passing the anti-betting bills will result in an increase of when it looked as if he could not win, particularly, as it is believed, other races; therefore, if American horsethem to import brood mares whose this country is entirely on the mutual system and under the supervision of

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Board of Trade Indorses Water Scheme At a Special Meeting Held Last Night Alice Graves, Katharine Cronyn, Lilian Johnson, Mary Brown, Nora Nich-

Opinion Expressed That Propo- ing mixed water. If the city was gosition Will Be Carried By People.

The water scheme was indorsed by the board of trade at its meeting last the necessities of the case. He deattendance, and there was considerable was enough water at Springbank to discussion on the subject.

The opinion of the meeting seemed very favorable to the scheme, and it 25 per cent or in this case 1,000,000

scheme for the city. president, Mayor Stevely, regretted a substantial reduction was made in that Mr. J. M. Moore, the waterworks the insurance rate, a part of that would be unable to be present.

convinced that it was the best possible section. scheme for the citizens of London. He to attend a public meeting if one was would test the water every day. held to support the scheme.

His worship declared that he had ple filtration scheme, although he Fred C. Salter has been appointed found little opposition to the scheme, would vote for the present scheme. It European traffic manager of the G. T.

Favored the Scheme.

Mr. A. W. White was the first to take up the discussion and he was in Mayor Stevely thought that all were may die. favor of the scheme, as it was a spring | well acquainted with the scheme. It | Eight hundred Galt school children water scheme. He had gone over had been called an ideal system by Mr. explored the O. A. C. at Guelph on nearly every foot of the north branch Moore, the engineer, and had found Tuesday. and was convinced that there was as great favor with the Insurance Undermuch spring water in that section as writers' Association. He would like if there was at Springbank, and enough the board of trade would indorse the to last the city for some years. Mr. scheme if it thought it worthy of such Stratford. White declared that he was an ardent indorsation. The water commission advocate of the Maury scheme, but had given a great deal of time and acclamation in Gaspe as a Government this was practically the same with the thought to the question and was con-

Will Vote for It.

Mr. F. E. Leonard declared that he was going to vote for the scheme. London needed water and needed it badly. He was an advocate of the the extension of the waterworks sysartesian well system, and was con- tem of the city to be submitted on vinced beyond a shadow of doubt that June 22. it was the best scheme. However, it had not met with public sympathy, E. Leonard. and so he supported this scheme. It Mr. W. E. Saunders moved, in David's factory in Montreal, with 200 settled the water problem for the next amendment, that the scheme be not gallons of whisky. forty years and that was the reason indorsed by the board, because of the he would support ?..

Opposed Scheme.

Mr. W. E. Saunders was a spring Mr. W. E. Saunders was a spring water advocate and he opposed the cost of the high-pressure system was with attempting to murder a fellowquantity of spring water along the was carried. north branch. However, Engineer vater would have to be used, he said. Mr. Saunders said he objected to us- Noble and others.

ing to have filtered water, why not leave the spring water part of the scheme out of it as it would cost con-

siderable money to no purpose. Advocated High-Pressure.

Dr. Eccles advocated the highpressure system and meters to meet There was a fair crowd in clared that he was convined that there satisfy 75,000 people, provided the supply was conserved. Meters would save was characterized as the best possible gallons. He also advocated highpressure, but thought that those who In introducing the discussion the benefited by it should pay for it. If engineer, was called to Toronto and should be turned into the city coffers, and not tax the general taxpayer for As for the scheme, itself, he was a system that benefited only a small

Dr. Eccles thought that the city has retired from politics. had a telephone message from Sir used too much water per capita, and John Carling, who regretted that he this large consumption was caused by could not attend the meeting, as he waste. If the filtration system is heartily favored the scheme, and adopted, it should be placed in charge hoped it would carry. He was willing of a competent bacteriologist, who old sold for 15 cents a box.

would solve the difficulties satisfactor- R.

vinced that this was the only satisfactory scheme.

Board Indorses It. Mr. A. W. White then moved that the board of trade indorse the scheme for

lack of a duplicate main to Spring- laid to complete the double track from bank; because of the mixing of spring Winnipeg to Fort William. and filtered water, and because the

The motion of indorsation, however,

Among those present were Mayor was found in Black Creek, near Moore had admitted that the whole Stevely, A. T. McMahen, F. E. Leonard, Bridgeburg, and suicide is feared. supply of spring water furnished by W. W. Thomson, G. B. Gerrard, Angus Samuel Long, of Peterborough, was new scheme, 1,300,000 gallons, Morrison, F. H. Crabbe, W. T. E. lost for sixteen days at Windy Lake, would be utilized as soon as the Wrighton, John Garvey, Dr. Eccles, and lived on spruce gum and water. scheme was installed, and then filtered Wm. Norris, W. E. Saunders, John

Mrs. Mark Wellington, of Plympton Township, one of the pioneers of that section, is dead. and Mr. F. F. Morse, of Hagersville,

were married yesterday. Miss Maggie Grant, of Goderich, iticians some years ago. was married to Mr. K. J. McKenzie,

bara Brown, Ruth Young, Vera Tod, Mildred McCracken, Helen Moore,

olson, Honor Cronyn, Enid Fisher; song; essay, Eulalie Young; physical

exercises, senior division; French play-Eulalie Young, Doris Yarker,

Eula White, Oliven Williams, Nancy

Niven, Muriel Butler.; song, La Mar-

seillaise; essay, Jean Allen; physical

exercises, senior fourth; God Save

CANADIAN

George Hyde, of Stratford, is dead,

The water level at Port Dalhousie is

The Senate has a bill to amend the

Capt. Stephen Griffin, of Alexandria

Smallpox is again prevalent

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper says h

Hendrie's plurality over Wardrope

Home-grown strawberries at Thor

William Morrison, of Kincardine,

Joseph Hill, an Indian, was injured

at the Cement works at Belleville, and

There were no criminal cases at the

Dr. L. J. Lemieux will be elected by

Studholme's plurality over Scott in

Two more unidentified bodies were

Nineteen men have been appointed

fire wardens along the N. T. R. in New

Frank Pikarski, a Pole, is charged

The body of Herbert Morningstar

countryman at Edmonton.

East Hamilton is 75, and 1,459 over

taken from the St. Lawrence at Mon-

McClemont.

treal yesterday.

Perth County Sessions of the Peace at

he King.

aged 68.

Manitoba grain act.

Bay, is dead, aged 75.

Westmoreland County, N. B.

in West Hamilton is 1,558.

of Ashfield, yesterday. As a result of the favorable crop prospects in the west the C. P. R. will St. Jean, Montreal, who were ar-

David Lamie, of Chatham, pleaded aggregating \$50,000. guilty yesterday to a charge of forgery preferred by his employer. He the Toronto board of education over was remanded for sentence.

terday and cut his leg so badly that teacher. There is great prejudice arrested at Toulon last October William McCaffrey, of Ellice Township, fell off a loaded wagon and was

run over. It is feared that his back of an unmentionable crime, was sen- ments. Last February he was found is broken, and he is otherwise badly tenced to five years in Kingston and guilty by a court-martial of attempt-

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Public Library Building, took place ture, to Anita Black. yesterday, when there was a large attendance of parents and friends. After ficiency, to Doris Sabine an interesting programme, the Rev. Precentor Dann addressed the stu- to Barbara Brown. dents and presented the prizes as fol-

Senior Division.

The Bishop of Huron's prize, for son, general proficiency, to Doris Yarker. The Rev. W. T. Hill's prize, for Scripture, to Oliven Williams. Canon Hague's prize, for languages,

to Doris Yarker. Mrs. Wm. Allen Young's prize, for history, to Eula White. Mrs. Yarker's prize for mathematics, to Muriel Butler.

lish composition, to Eulalie Young. Junior Division-Senior Fourth.

general proficiency, to Nora Nichol-Miss Zimmerman's prize for spelling and writing, to Alice Graves.

Mary Brown.

Miss Zimmerman's prize for French

Honor Cronyn. The following is the programme:

The closing of the Park School, | Rev. W. T. Hill's prize for Scrip-Mrs. Yarker's prize for general pro-

Mrs. Wm. Allen Young's prize for

Third class, general proficiency, Second class, general proficiency,

Song; essay by Nora Moore, read by Doris Yarker; physical exercises, Miss Zimmerman's prize for Eng- third class; essay, by Kittie Betts, read by Eula White; physical exer-

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published from time to time witness, and they are an excellent medicine sold cheap.

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ONE CENT A DOSE,

Toronto, and return in 33 hours he personally had no objection to the His feet are in bad condition. election officials, charged with at- danger of his escape.

chairman, were remanded yesterday Hon. Thos. Ballantyne, ex-Speaker Miss E. Bessie Wooster, of Aylmer, at his home in Stratford. He is well of the Ontario Legislature, is dying a change of the original order. known throughout Canada, and was RAN SPECIALS TO one of Ontario's most prominent pol-

President Roy, Manager P. L'Heureux and Assistant Manager French Officer Degraded Before an Im-Beaudoin of the wrecked Banque de put 3,000 men to work in its steel rested yesterday on a charge of falsi-

fying the books, were released on bail There is possibility of trouble in the recommendation of Inspector Harry Seibert, a young lad, of Hughes that Mrs. Bloom, a colored Square here today in the presence of

50 lashes. A young Indian named ing to sell naval secrets to a foreign Jimmy Reynolds, the walking bar- Adams, of the Sarnia Reserve, was power, and sentenced to life imprisber, quit near Newcastle last night in also sentenced by Judge McWatt to onment in a fortress and to be decises, junior fourth; French play, Le his attempt to walk from Port Hope three years in Kingston for shooting graded in rank. at his father-in-law.

Physicians.

son, eldest son of the late actor, Joseph reinforced with two line regiments, a Jefferson, is said to be dying tonight at battery of artillery and two squadand a complication of diseases. Mr. Jefferson entered the hospital following his uniform and sword, was led into the arrival here from Florida on May 27. Mrs. Jefferson who accompanied her the order that Ullmo had betrayed his husband up the coast on the steamship country and was not worthy to wear Comanche, and her two children, are at its uniform. Two subalterns then took Mr. Jefferson's bedside. His condition off his sword and stripped him of his

system. Then by awakening the liver they cause the bile to flow, which is necessary for good digestion for his father's many tours through the to California, Mr. Jefferson had visited Ullmo's feet. In this plight Ullmo was Boost in Meat Prices Causes Rush for sure making New Yorkers vegetable and regular action of the bowels. Besides, they act directly on the kidneys, assisting in the filtering country, while the late Joseph Jefferson was playing in "Rip Van Winkle." While their action it is easily understood how they cure Liver Complaint, Indigestion, Biliousness, Constipation. quently accompanied him on his fishing upon his breast, and his eyes staring also a member of the party.

FEARS THAW MAY ESCAPE

Jerome Objects To His Being Sent to a Private Sanatorium.

will remain in the Poughkeepsie jail pending an application of his counsel mitting him to the State Hospital for

transfer of Thaw to some other hos-Wm. Lawson and Henry Dillabaugh pital if he were convinced that it was of Hamilton, the two Conservative for Thaw's good and that there was no tempting to sell ballots to a Liberal Justice Morschauser decided e would stay the execution of the order recommitting him until Thaw's counsel could ask Justice Dowling for

SEE DEGRADATION

mense Audience at Toulon.

Toulon, June 12. — A pitiable spectacle, the degradation of the traitor Charles B. Ullmo, formerly a naval officer, occurred at St. Roch Stratford, fell on a piece of glass yes- lady, be appointed as kindergarten an enormous crowd. Ensign Ullmo was against her on account of her color. charged with being a spy. An examin-A prisoner named Tracey, of Pet- ation of his effects showed him to be in rolea, convicted at Sarnia yesterday possession of many valuable docu-

Train excursions were run, and thousands of people from the sur-CHARLES JEFFERSON DYING rounding country came to witness the coremony. They packed the sidewalks and covered the adjacent roofs, walls Son of Great Actor Despaired of by and ramparts. The pressure of the crowds was so great that it threatened to sweep away the lines of soldiers and sailors drawn up around the New York, June 12.-Charles B. Jeffer- square. After the troops had been sicians are said to have despaired of sav- chevrons and buttons. One of the subalterns broke the sword across his Known in a score of states from Maine knee and threw the broken blade at compelled to march at the head of a rips, Former President Cleveland being straight in front of him. Tears were streaming down his face. Several thousand recruits who witnessed Ullmo's degradation were greatly im-

e deported to French Guiana. BANQUE ST. JEAN CASE. Montreal, June 12.-Hon. P. H. Roy.

Home Treatment for Skin Diseases

the Insane at Matteawan; this decision was rendered by Justice Morschauser, of Poughkeepsie, after hearing arguments of counsel in this city today on motion to transfer Thaw to any state asylum other than an asylum for insane convicts.

Justice Morschauser expressed the opinion that it might be better for Thaw to be incarcerated in some other asylum than the one at Matteawan, as it was evidently that strained relations it was evidently that strained relations existed between the head of the Mat.

The recent discovery that the drug characters, alter, salt of inestimable value to those suffering treatment is simple indeed—as it generally is when the right remedy is at last discovered. Purchase a small sealed package of pure citrox, just as it comes from the chemical works. Citrox sold in bulk is not intended for medicinal use. Dissolve a teaspoonful of citrox in two tablespoonfuls of warm water and bathe of the Mat.

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"Folks seem crazy for vegetables this year," he said. "The first train load of green corn, which came in one day last week, would usually have lasted us three days. It was all sold customers of mine in their automobiles and scold me for not having any for them. It was all sold out at 75 cents a dozen before any

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funct Banque St. Jean, together with P rons of cavalry, Ullmo, wearing his L. l'Heureux, manager, and L. respectively of cavalry, Ullmo, wearing his assistant manager, appeared before a rectangle, where the commandant read ed not guilty to the charge of sending magistrate at St. Johns today and pleadfalse bank statements to the Govern-Roy was released on \$4,000 bail and the other two on \$20,000 bail each. The

TURNING TO VEGETABLES

Green Stuff.

New York, June 12. - The most casual observer may see plenty of ner, of Aylmer, has been the guest of signs that there is a boom in vegthousands of well-to-do men pressed by the ceremony. Ullmo will visit once or twice a week the stalls Rev. W. N. Arnold, who was attendin and for several blocks north of ing the convention at St. Thomas. Washington market, where the wholesale and retail fresh vegetables Thomas, have been visiting Mr. and

business is centered. Especially old New Yorkers go there for new or choice offerings and of late they have been astonished at the notable increase in this trade. One market man who has a popular stall in the district was asked weather jump in vegetable eating Mrs. W. H. Brown.

summer resorts, country churches and stores what Cody Gas Lights are to cities-the best yet. Cheap, safe. National Light Co., 348 Talbot St.

eaters."

MAPLETON.

Mapleton, June 12.-Miss Clara Gar-Miss Alice Warwick lately. Rev. R. W. Ballah, of St. Thomas. preached in the Church of Christ on Sunday in the absence of the paster, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coulter, of St. Mrs. J. D. Thompson.

Mr. Dan McLarty had a successful barn raising on Monday. Mr. George Williams is convalescent. Miss Mae Lenentine has left to visit friends at Ridgetown. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Pickle, of Lonif this was only the annual hot don, have been the guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barons spent Sunday with friends at Belmont. Miss Myrtle B. Charlton was severely burned recently. MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

GARGET IN COWS. Real diamonds have been found in Arkansas, said George F. Kunz, of New York before the American Institute of Mining Engineers

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New York, June 12 .- Harry K. Thaw to Justice Dowling, of the supreme court, for a change of the order comthe Insane at Matteawan; this deci-

resident and general manager of the de-

teawan institution and Thaw. Col. Franklin Bartlett and James G. Graham, of Newburgh, appeared for Thaw. Col. Bartlett contended that Thaw could legally be transferred to any other state hospital for the insane.

District Attorney Jerome said that Iresh solution each time for the treatment.

The discovery that citrox would cure skin diseases is claimed by several scientists, but in all probability Dr. J. E. Currier, of London, England, is the person to whom the credit for the discovery should be given. As it is with most important discoveries, there are many ready proving of such value.

out at 75 cents a dozen before any they are having a dickens of a time with their customers. It is the same

ALAS, POOR BOOKIE | G. T. R. STATION CAN'T MAKE BETS

By the Police and Small Riet Follows.

New York, June 12.—Between 15,000 race track today to see the horses run, when trains are coming in. and, if possible, to make wagers on grandstand and the field stand Six races were run according to the standing the new Agnew-Hart antimaster of the betting ring, announced board in a businesslike way. that no speculation should be indulged in. Nine persons were taken write the company and explain condiinto custody by the police authorities, tions existing here. who in uniform and plain clothes circulated in large numbers among the crowds in the betting pavilion. The prisoners were charged with the violating of the new anti-gambling law, and each man was held in \$500 bail for curing better rates on the C. P. R. and a hearing tomorrow. Orlando Jones, one of the leading members of the Boys. He pointed out the fact that Metropolitan Turf Association, the big bookmakers' club, was the most prom. 400, Winnipeg 200 and other western inent of the bookmakers arrested.

A Small Riot. A rumor to the effect that Jones would invite arrest to test the constitutionality of the new law was current, and when he was led from the betting ring and taken to the Coney Island Police Station, no de-

Something akin to a riot occurred Weldon, a bookmaker, was made just as the horses were going to the post for the first race. Detective Carr, in plain clothes, grabbed Weldon, al- on motion of Mr. W. W. Thomson, he leging that he had seen him accept a was balloted for and received. bet. A score or so of angry men surrounded the pair, and the detective and his charge were severely jostled. Mr. George T. Bell, general passenger Another plain clothes man, who was agent of the Grand Trunk, saying that unknown to Carr, rushed into the the train service on the Grand Trunk thick of the fray, and caught hold of at Wardsville, Thamesville, Watford Weldon's arm, desiring to aid his and other places was as good as the brother officer. Carr, not realizing his amount of traffic would warrant, but intent, cracked the other policeman that when a new schedule was arover the head with his billy, felling ranged an effort would be made to imhim. Carr was punched several times, but meantime reinforcements had prove the service. Filed.

the detention pen near the gate. Each succeeding arrest was followed by a wild scramble of the crowd to get near the chief actors in the scene, but nothing more violent than a few vile epithets was indulged in. Pinkerton, the head of the Pinkerton force of the track, rushed hither and thither as the crowds swarmed around the policemen and their victim shout ing, "Go back, boys, go back. Help the sport along by having no disturbance. Be orderly, boys, and everything will

On each occasion Pinkerton's adeventualities. When the racing enbusiness, but doubt as to what would photographed the group. be permitted was dispelled by John fringement of the law. As if to em- Miss Nettie McGill, Murray Kirk and Mr. John Folinsbee, Jun., has gone phasize this placards had been posted Stanley Lawson. announcing that no betting was per-

If you want to bet individually," said Cavanagh to the bookmakers, "you do so at your own risk. There will be no giving and taking of displayed odds and no attempts to do these things will be permitted."

Some Wagers Made.

Pushing through the crowd and up to the bookmakers occasionally there came some person who would hold a momentary whispered conversation with the bookmaker and on receiving either a yes or no movement of the head would depart. This, it is said, in a number of instances, constituted much credit bets, and there were numerous persons in both the spectators' stands, who declared they saw actual money passed. The odds, too, fluctuated, going up or down, indicating that betting was going on.

"Do you want a hundred on Ar-"Get away from here, get away

semi-serious tone. "Do you want me to go up the river for a year?" Thus fun penetrated the gloom, and ! the philosophical enjoyed the joke when the band struck up a dead march. What betting there was was

each other. An individual unknown to the bookmakers had no chance of race a policeman stood on each side of Litchenstein, the 'king of the betting ring." Litchenstein was discona big cigar. It was announced at the track to-

day that James B. Haggin, owner of story. the Elemendorff farm, in Kentucky, has decided to send all of his year lings to England for sale. They were to have been sold next Friday, Suburban Day, at Sheepshead Bay. The Newcastle stables, which was to have sold its entire string of horses tomorrow has indefinitely postponed the sale.

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Wagering at Gravesend Ha'ted Board of Trade Will Endeavor To Improve Conditions.

An effort will be made by the Board and 20,000 people, a bumper crowd for of Trade to have the Grand Trunk Friday, went down to the Gravesend Railway light the station, especially

The matter was introduced by Mr. their favorites. Hundreds of gaily- F. E. Leonard at the meeting last dressed women were in the crowds in night. He pointed out the fact that the station was most disgracefully lighted. schedule, but not according to sched- In addition it was extremely dangerule. stx favorites won. There was ous. He thought it poor economy or betting, too, on every race, notwith- the part of the railway company to se gambling law was in force and not- poorly light the station. He suggested withstanding John Cavanaugh, the that the matter be taken up by the

Secretary Nelles was instructed to

Old Boys' Rates.

Secretary B. C. McCann of the Old Boys' Association wrote asking the board to assist the association in se-C. N. R. in the west for returning Old Vancouver would send 200, Alberta points would send more, provided suitable excursion rates could be obtained.

The secretary was instructed to correspond with the passenger agents of these railroads and impress upon them to make arrangements for the return of the Old Boys.

It was also suggested that some of nial of pre-arranged plan was forth- write and see if sufficient pressure the leading members of the board also could not be brought to bear on the when the first arrest, that of Richard companies to obtain the reduced fare. Ald. D. A. Stewart was proposed for membership of the board by Mayor Stevely and Mr. A. T. McMahen, and

G. T. R. Train Service.

A communication was received from

Mr. B. C. McCann, secretary of the been rushed to the scene, and present- Old Boys' Association, asked that the attack of paralysis. Medical aid was ly Carr and his prisoner arrived at board take some part in the Old Boys' at once called and he soon revived details to be arranged later.

PUTTING UP A BIG BARN

vely Times at Home of a Well-Known Westminster Farmer.

There was a lively time at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. George this evening to enjoy the hospitality of when fully 300 lads and lasses gathvice was taken by many who returned ered to take part in a bank barnto the betting ring to look for further raising and the subsequent festivities. The main building is 36x67 feet, thusiasts began arriving at the track with an annex 26x36 feet, and rests early in the afternoon, an air of ex- on a 9-foot cement foundation. pectancy was to be noted on every Messrs. Wm. Trigger and Herbert the schools of the town will receive side. Gathered in small knots on the Holtby captained the two contesting lawns, in the paddocks, and elsewhere sides. Those under the first-named could be seen men talking over the leader (including R. Arkell and A. peated their "Old Folks" concert on situation, and speculating as to the Fraser, of London), being the victors. Wednesday evening in St. John's Hall, probable effect of the new laws would It is said the cheering could have been before a crowded house. Those taking have on racing. In the betting ring heard almost as far away as London. part acquitted themselves admirably, the bookmakers hesitated to begin Mr. J. K. O'Connor, of London, receiving unstinted applause. After the

Cavanaugh, the master of the ring, athletic sports in connection with the ing. who warned the layers that neither affair. Those who carried off the Mayor Cameron and Prof. Morgan, the Jockey Club nor the Brooklyn coveted prizes in the races were of Baton Rouge, La., left on Wednes-Jockey Club would sanction any in- Kate McGill, Miss Nettie Lawson, day for the Soo.

A choice and bountiful spread was tice surgery in one of the largest hosmitted on the track, and requesting a prepared and served by the ladies, pitals there during the summer. report to be made to the Jockey Club and was evidently much enjoyed by all who participated.

Among the visitors were Mr. R. Arkell, manager of the Imperial Bank, crosse, calithumpian procession and London; J. B. Janes, of Komoka and other attractions are being prepared, preciated. Alfred Fraser, of London. Mr. R. and a good old-time celebration is Arkell and Mr. R. S. Nichol directed he sports.

WAS EDWARD IN PERIL?

Woman "Red" Appointed to Assassinate Fails to Do Deed.

would pass off without the story of a 6. The game was called at the end of plot, and this is now duly provided by the ninth inning on account of darkthe Daily Express, according to which ness. his majesty only escaped assassination miak?" yelled one fellow over the by the refusal of the woman appoint- trolea and Strathroy resulted in a shoulders of the crowd surrounding one of the prominent bookmakers.

ed to do the deed. The paper says score of 1 to 0 in favor of the Strathrounding she is a local school teacher, who joined the Revolutionists a long time from here," replied the layer in a lago, but afterwards withdrew from WOMEN'S MISSIONARY WORK active work in connection with the organization. The Revolutionists, however, learning that nobody would be Convention of London Conference W admitted to the station at Reval on the occasion of the Czar's arrival except school children and teachers, not general in character, but took called upon the aforesaid teacher, to place between persons well known to prove her loyalty to the cause by as- convention of the Women's Missionary sassinating the Czar with a bomb. Society of the London Methodist Con- Tennent, London. Rather than comply, she committed ference was held here this week, over backing his horse. After the fourth suicide by throwing herself in front of 200 delegates being present. An open Beal, London. a train two days before the Czar's meeting was held Tuesday evening arrival. She was buried at Reval with the second vice-president, Mrs. yesterday in the presence of hundreds Acheson, of Goderich, in the chair. retary-Mrs. Harrison. certed, but calmly chewed the end of of school children, with whom she Miss Fox sang a beautiful solo. This was very popular, and a few teachers was followed by two addresses of wel- portionate Giving-Mrs. McCanns, Lisand townsfolk who were aware of her come, one read by Mrs. Sleightholm, towel.

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NEWS FROM STRATHROY

Sudden Illness of Scrutineer on Election Day-A. Y. P. A. Outing.

Strathroy, June 12.-Mr. F. W. Atkinson, while acting as inside scrutineer, at No. 6 polling division on Monday was suddenly stricken with an reunion. It was agreed to do so, the sufficiently to be removed to his home but he lost his chance to vote for Mr. Ross, of whom he is a strong supporter. His many friends will be pleased to know that he is progressing favor-

> Mr attending C. O. F. high court at Niagara Falls. Some fifty young people of the A.

Y. P. A. will drive over to Delaware T. Nichol, Westminster, on Thursday the same association of that village. Mr. Thos. Dunsmore, principal of the public schools, received from Hon. Senator G. W. Ross, a very fine gift, comprising some eighteen copies of "Our Flag and Empire." a collection of patriotic songs to be used on suitable occasions. Each teacher in two copies.

The ladies of St. John's Church reprogramme, light refreshments were Great interest was taken in the given, closing a very enjoyable even-

to Buffalo, N. Y., where he will prac-

A strong attempt will be made to hold a grand celebration here for July 1. Two games of baseball, lalooked for.

cursion to Port Stanley on Friday. Mr. John Wilson left on Friday for Mr. John Wilson left on Friday for Birs. Harrison, of London, Sub- Briss on Mr. John Wilson left on Friday for Birs. Harrison, of London, Sub- Briss on Mr. John Wilson left on Friday for the South Perth election will take place at 2 p.m. on Satagent at the G. T. R. Mr. Fred Pannel, night operator at the G. T. R., leaves on a two weeks' circles and bands were presented to the locate their factory on the three-acre plot

Southern States. London, Friday, June 12.—It was not The ball game Wednesday evening ner by the Colborne Street Mission viaduct. to be expected that the journey of the between the St. Johns and St. An- Band, of London. Czar to Reval to meet King Edward drews teams, resulted in a tie-6 to

The lacrosse match between Pe-

M. S. in Strathroy.

Strathroy, June 12.-The annual the other by Mayor Cameron. Mrs.

Beal, of London, replied. The society's annual report was read by Mrs. Tennent, of London. The treasurer's report was read by Mrs. Tennent, in the unavoidable absence of the ternates, Mrs. Beal and Mrs. Marlatt. treasurer. These reports were very gratifying. A beautiful duet was sung St. Mary's. by Mr. and Mrs. Rapley.

Mrs. Gordon Wright, of London, in "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." her address, reviewed the work of the W. M. S. in China, Japan and Canada. Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor of the Methodist Church, gave a short address, which was followed with a duet by Miss Jean Buttery and Mr. Rapley, which closed the proceedings.

Another open session was held Wednesday night, at which Miss Virgo, of value is missing.



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Auditor-Mr. Murch. St. Thomas.

Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Acheson; al-

The next place of meeting will be

THIEVES AT BELLEVILLE.

Belleville, June 12.-The police are look

Gordon Wright, London.

Honorary President-Mrs. Burns, St.



STONE TOWN TOPICS Sarnia, gave a splendid account of her work in the deaconess' department. Rev. A. Brown, of St. Thomas, gave Small Wares Company Decide on a stirring address to the delegates. Location for Their Factory. Miss Lanceley, one of the delegates sang a fine solo, which was much ap

St. Marys, June 12.-Mrs. Frank Judd, At the Thursday evening session, of Hamilton, is here to attend the funeral Mr. C. B. Keenleyside, of London, gave of her brother, the late Ernest Harrison, The town band will accompany the an address on "What Hast Thou Done who was accidentally killed by a dyna-Methodist Church Sunday school ex- for the Lord," and "The Laymen's mite explosion in a rock blast at South Bend, Washington, on May 25. The re-Mrs. Harrison, of London, gave an

mains are expected to arrive here today. The official count of the South Perth The library and banners for the urday best year's work done in the mission The Canada Smallwares Company will vacation this week. He will visit the winners. The library was won by the of R. T. Gilpin, on the south side of Stratford Mission Circle, and the ban- Water street north, near the G. T. R

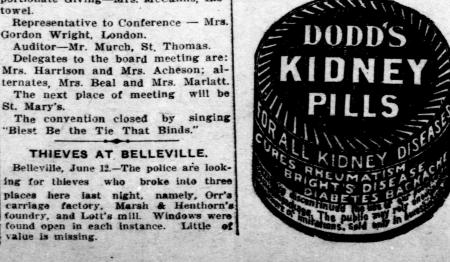
Richard Lucas has been appointed street commissioner for the town for 1908.

A football tournament will be held here on Wednesday, June 17. Mr. E. L. Woodward, representing Armour & Co., Chicago, is here buying

fat cattle. The prospects for a large crop in the Honorary Vice-President - Mrs vicinity of St. Marys are the best for a Honorary Vice-President-Mrs. A. L. number of years. Messrs. W. H. Bartlett and James Waddell were C. O. F. delegates attending President-Mrs. Gordon Wright, of the high court meeting at Niagara Falls First Vice-President-Mrs. Acheson, Mr. S. C. Bartlett attended the I. O. O. East or F. district meeting, held at Strathrey or Second Vice-President-Mrs. Fowler,

Wednesday. It is reported that the steel has been laid as far as Lakeside on the St. Marys-Embro line, and a ballast train is follow ing it up. Dr. W. F. and Mrs. Brown are visitors with friends in Michigan this week.

The bodies of Clifford Murphy and Treasurer-Mrs. Marlatt, St. Thomas. David Morrison, missing for two Circle and Band, corresponding secmonths, were found in Glace Bay har-Superintendent Systematic and Pro-



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TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION

BRIDGE AND TORONTO. Arrive from the east - *3:50 a.m., 0:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:23 a.m., *6:25 p.m., *7:48 p.m., 10 p.m. Arrive from the west-12:09 a.m., *3:15 a.m., *11:13 a.m., 1:10 p.m.,

July 17 4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m. Depart for the east-12:14 a.m. July 31 3:20 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., *11:23 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m. (Eastern Flyer). The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. and July 17 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. July 24 Depart for the west-*3:55 a.m., 7:40 July 31 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m.,

The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:40 p.m. trains stop at all stations. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:40 a.m., *4 p.m., *6:54 p.m. (Eastern Flyer), 11 p.m. For rates of passage, sailing lists, etc., Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:27 a.m., 2:20

*8:05 p.m.

.m., *7:55 p.m. (International Lim-STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-*3:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 6:35 p.m., 11:10 p.m. Depart-6:10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2:50 p.m.

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Those not so marked run daily except Sunday. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive-From the east *11:30 a.m., Depart-For the east-*4:40 a.m.

8 p.m., *11 p.m. From the west-*4:30 a.m., **8:20 a.m., *5:20 p.m. 8:43 a.m., *5:28 p.m. For the west-*11:38 a.m., ***8:10 p.m., *11:10 p.m. Trains marked thus * run daily. Those not so marked run daily except Sunday. **From Chatham only ***Runs only to Chatham.

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Brunswick for 40 years, is dead, Ont. H. F. Moeller, G. P. A., Detroit aged 69.

SAYS BUFFALO WILL REPLACE ERIE AS THE SIXTH CLUB

Paige Talks of Another Important Shift To Enlarge the International By Bringing in Lockport and Buffalo on June 28th.

Hamilton, June 13.-The Spectator says: Fred Paige returned from Buffalo last evening, enthusiastic over the prospects of the enlargement of the International League. "Everything looks rosy." said the energetic Fred this morning, "and another week will see a pretty fast six-club organization. The proposition looks much better now than a couple of days ago, especially as I have been successful in locating a team in Lockport, while the proposed Erie franchise will be taken up by the directors of the Pine Ridge Club, of Buffalo. This latter club will fit in much better than Erie, as the jump is not so far and by playing the home games when the Buffalo Eastern League team is away, and Sunday games every week, the new club will form a very strong part of the league. They have been drawing six thousand people at the Pine Ridge grounds, which are just outside of Buffalo, and their gate receipts average around \$1,500 on Sundays, so that they will prove a pretty good addition to the league. Better, in fact than Erie, as the jumps will not be so far and Erie, while a good Sunday town, only draws three and four thousand. I fixed up the deal with the Pine Ridge Club, and they will play their first game in the league on June 28, when they are scheduled to meet the Hamilton team in Hamilton, the locals jumping to Buffalo for Sunday. By this time the Lockport team will be in shape too, as Lawson and Kennedy, the two men behind the team to locate there are in Lockport now arranging the lease for the grounds and putting matters in shape. A week from tomorrow will see the six clubs in operation. Now that the Erie proposition is decided, I will take hold of the Niagara Falls Club and form a stock company. I was in the Falls yesterday for a short time, and was promised \$1,100 while there. With another \$500 or \$600 raised, we will be able to build new grounds there, and I am confident that the Yankees will prove one of the best paying propositions in the league. Johnny Murray is making a good change in jumping to St. Thomas, and the league will be a pretty compact organization."

LONDON DEFEATS THE CHEROKEES

The Celebrated Redskin Nine Taken Into Camp By Local Ball Tossers.

Heap Much GKikapoo and his sturdy ternational League team here today, 7 though there was not the remotest band of Cherokee redskins appeared to 5. at Tecumseh Park yesterday afternoon imusement provider.

In the afternoon the Londons tanned the redskins 3-0. At night the scor was alleged to have been 5-4, in favo of the locals, but no one would swea to it, for everybody was so bus laughing at the fun on tap that scor ing was practically forgotten.

Fun at Evening Game. Take an indoor baseball game an set it out of doors under rather poo lighting and you have last night's con

test to a dot. The diamond was lit up by some 3 electric lights, strung on wires hel up by six poles. The ball used was the mushy thing utilized indoors, and left and right shortstops were sta tioned ten feet out from the batter. "Nig" Jeffries "twirled" for the local;

while Hailstone-in-the-Stomach per formed for the redmen. The afternoon contest was a pretty one, and snappy ball was the order o

Maud Pitches.

slabster of the world, officiated on the rubber for the Indians in the first two innings, and let the Londons down speed of a Donovan, nor yet the curves ling 12.
Stolen bases—McGuire, Allen 2, Ster with two singles. Maud hasn't the the stunt in a very creditable manner. She lobbed them over in regular big league style, and although she was too ladylike to use the "spitter," she made use of several bends and twists.

Leroy, tall and lanky, was next SOME FAST GOING turned loose on the local bunch, and with the exception of the fifth and sixth, there was nothing moving in the hit line. Leroy had speed to peddle, and shoots that made one crosseyed keeping tabs on them.

captain, was on the local firing line, better than on the opening night. and held the visitors down to three measly singles, one of them on the all around athlete, took the mile race

Passes to Lee and Dauber, a sacri- scratch. fice by Klincke, a two-bagger by Vincent Adams, from the 6-yard Payne, a single by "Toots" Jeffries, mark, proved too fast for the other together with an error by Whole-lot entries in the 440-yard dash, while Chief Scrogg, in center garden, en- Jack Sweeney took the 50-yard dash Tannehill, 3b abled London to cop off three runs, from scratch without much difficulty.

and the game in the sixth. The attendance at both games was liberal handicaps. very fair, the night game drawing a particularly good Friday crowd. The score of the aftern

- no neore of the firefit	HOOM	ga	me.	
LONDON.				
A.B.	R.	H.	0.	
B. Jeffries, c 4	0	2	4	
Keenan, ab 3	0	0	0	
Bird, p 4	0	0	2	
C. Jeffries, I.f 4	0	1	5	
Lee, c.f 3	1	0	2	
Klincke, 8.8 2	0	1	0	
Dauber, r.f 1	0	0	i	
Johnson, 2b 3	1	0	9	
Payne, 1b 3	1	1	11	
	-	-	-	
Totals	3	5	27	
CHEROKEE IND	IAN	S.	2	
A.B.	R.	H	0.	1
Cotes, 1b 4	0	0	16	
Charles, s.s 4	0	0	2	
Pothomical - Ob				

Totals	27	3	5	27	
CHEROKEE	IND	IAN	S.	1	
	A.B.		H	0.	
Cotes, 1b	4	0	0	16	
Charles, s.s	4	0	0	2	
Rothermel, c., 2b	3	- 0	0	0	
Uncaptor, 3b	4	0	1	0	
Jacobs, 2b., C	4	0	1	2	
Scrogg, c.f.	3	0	0	ī	
Fish, r.f.	4	0	0	0	
Doctor, I.f.	4	0	1	2	
M. Nelson, p	0	0	0	o.	
Leroy, p	2	0	1	0	
Totals	-	-	-	-	

*Keenan out on bunt strikes Errors—Charles, Rothermel 2, Scrogg, Klincke, Payne. Runs by innings— Cherokee Indians .. 0 0

Creel even, Doubt 3 to 5. Hits by innings-Cherokee Indians..1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 London1 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 1-4 Cannie Maid 2½ to 1, Miss Imogene 7 Stolen bases-Leroy, B. Jeffries, Klincke. to 5, Please 6 to Sacrifice hits-Keenan, Klincke, Dauber. Trackless 7 to 1.

Two-base hits—Doctor, Payne.
Bases on balls—Off Leroy: Lee, Dauber.
Off Bird: Rothermel, Scrogg, M. Nelson.
Struck out—By Bird: Charles.
Innings pitched—M. Nelson 2, Leroy 6.
Hits—Off Nelson 2, off Leroy 3.
Left on bases—Cherokee Indians 7,

FALLS DEFEATS ST. THOMAS

Passed ball-Jeffries.

Time-1:10. Umpire-Burke.

St. Thomas,June 12.-Niagara Falls as ever-no better, no worse; just defeated the transplanted Guelph In- the same old Donovan, pitching as

The game proved an interesting conand last night, and he is a great test all the way, and things look bright scratch with as fine an assortment of for the success of the new team: The score:

ST. THOM	MAS.			
A. B.	R.	H.	0.	A
Allen, 2b4	1	0	2	-
McGuire, s.s4	0	1	1	-
Gragion, r.f., l.f.	0	0	2	
J. Murray, c.f4	1	0	0	
Marnin, c	1	1	13	
Brushard, 3b 2	0	0	1	
Barry, r.f.	1	1	0	-
Nicholas, 1b 4	0	1	8	
R. Murray, l.f4	0	0	0	
Sterling, p3	1	1	o	
Totals 50	_	-	-	_
Totals 33	5	5	27	1
NIAGARA F	ALL	S.		
A.B.	R.	H.	P.	A
Wagner, 3b4	1	1	2	-
Dossinger, s.s2	2	1	1	
Doremus, c.f5	0	2	0	. (
Joy, 1b5	0	1	11	
McCabe. C	1	0	10	
Foersch, l.f5	0	1	0	1
Loughlin, 2b5	1	2	2	
C. Gianelli, r.f4	0	0	1	. (
H. Gianelli, p3	2	1	0	1
Totals 20		-	-	-
Totals 38	7	9	27	16
Errors-Allen, McGuin	re. I	Rrugh	ard	D

Murray, Wagner, Dossinger 2, Loughling 12. Miss Maud Nelson, champion lady Niagara Falls0 0 1 0 0 0 3 2 1-7 Three-base hits-Doremus. Two-base hits-Marnin, Barry Base on balls-Off Gianelli 2, off Sterling 5.
Struck out—By Gianelli 9, by Ster

ling, Joy, Dossinger, McCabe Passed ball—Marnin. Time of game—2:05. Attendance—500.

AT TWILIGHT MEET

Umpire-Smith.

The band concert and the electric light baseball kept the crowd down at the final twilight athletic meet at Charlie Bird, London's speedly little Queen's Park, but the races were even cago runs. The visitors' tally was due to Mel Brock, the clever half-miler and in nice style over a good field from

although he had to contend against

The hop, step and jump went to Vincent Adams, who covered 38 feet, inches. Summary: 50 yards dash-Sweeney (scratch),

1; Russel Myers (4 yards), 2; Bert H. Davis, 1b4 Marsh (2 yards), 3. Time 6 seconds. One mile run—Mel Brock (scratch), J. Collins, 3b3 1; Campbell (20 yards), 2; C. Myers Shaughnessy, c.f. ...1 One mile run-Mel Brock (scratch), (50 yards), 3; Fred Pollock (30 yards). 4; Vanduson (75 yards), 5. Time 0 4:46. 440-yard dash-V. Adams (6 yards),

1; R. Myers (12 yards), 2; B. Adams, 13 (15 yards), 3; Sweeney (scratch), 4. Time 55% seconds. Hop, step and jump-V. Adams (12 inches, 1; Sweeney (12 inches), 2; Roberts (24 inches), 3. Actual jumps, Adams, 38 feet 3 inches; Sweeney, 36 feet 3 inches; Pearson, 35 feet 4 inches; Robertson, 34 feet 61/2 inches.

THE TURF. WINNERS YESTERDAY, At Gravesend-Harrigan 6 to 5, King Castle 7 to 5, Armiak 7 to 5, Big Chief

7 to 5, Besom 2 to 5, Yorkville Beau 7 At Montreal-Ragman, St. Elaris to 5, Gold Heart even, Firefly 9 to 5, At Hamilton-Bell Herron 7 to 2, to 5, Please 6 to 5, Redondo 2 to 1,

WORLD OF SPORT

Eastern, National, American and International League Records Oh, Jimmie, Jimmie Casey,

Won. Lost.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S EASTERN LEAGUE.

Buffalo 5, Rochester 1. Montreal 7, Toronto 2.

Read

EASTERN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs. ersey City

Big

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Providence at Newark.

Montreal at Toronto.

Jersey City at Baltimore.

Sporting

Fashion.

Detroit, June 12 .- And Detroit won

The Tigers thereby established a pre-

cedent for pennant raising day. There

come to mind just now-but certainly

on such a fastive accasion.

puzzlers as one would care to see.

Totals......32 5 8 27

*Batted for Manning in ninth.

Three-base hits-McIntyre, Manning.

NEW YORK.

A.B. R. H.

McIntyre, 1.f.

Schaefer, 3b. Crawford, 1b.

O'Leary, s.s.

Hemphill, c.f. Keeler, r.f.

Chase, 1b. Elberfeld, s.s.

Stahl, 1.f. Conroy, 3b. Blair, c.

Manning, p.

Sacrifice hit-Stahl.

Hit by pitcher-McIntyre.

Passed ball—Blair.
Time—1:40.
Umpires—Sheridan and Egan.

Attendance-Paid, 9,760; total, 13,000.

SOX MAKE CLEAN SWEEP.

by Hitting.

CHICAGO.

PHILADELPHIA.

Dougherty, 1.f.4

Owen, p4

Hartsel, 1.f.3

Murphy, 2b4 Seybold, r.f.4

Powers, c

Krause, p

Janning 2.

DETROIT.

A.B. R.

Buffalo at Rochester.

Cincinnati 2 Pittsburg 2

Standing of the Clubs.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York

Stone, 1.f.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY. NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia.
Pittsburg at Boston.
Cincinnati at New York.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Hamilton at London (2 games). Niagara Falls at St. Thomas (2 games).

today. Mediocre fielding in the first two innings, coupled with hard hitting off Waddell, gave Washington two runs in each and an early lead. Cantillon used three pitchers in the fourth inning and five during the game. The score: Batteries — Baltimore, Hardy and Byers; Jersey City. Mason and Woods.

A.B. R. H.5 0 3 BROCKETT HIT HARD. Hoffman, r.f.2 Williams, 2b3 Wild Bill Donovan Defeats
Wallace, s.s. 4
C. Jones, c.f. 4
T. Jones, 1b
Ferris, 3b
Ferris, 3b quence Previdence won easily. Stephens, c3 Waddell, p1

Schweitzer, r.f. Totals WASHINGTON. may have been a team somewhere in Milan, c.f. the dim, dark past that won on the Ganley, l.f. day when it was flaunting its hard won Delehanty, 2b honors of the year before—one doesn't Shipke, 3b Street, c Smith, p Falkenberg, p Incidentally, Wild Bill Donovan Hughes, p

pitched his first game on the home Burns, p lot. "The Smiler" was just as good Cates Totals 36 5 1Batted for Hoffman in the fourth. 2Batted for Burns in the eighth. Errors—C. Jones, Ferris 2, Stephens, possibility of his losing. In a number of instances, Bill came to the Louis Washington 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-5

Two-base hits-Freeman, Stephens, T. Jones. Wallace 2. Three-base hit—Pickering. Home run—Ferris. Home run—Ferris. Hits—Off Waddell, 4 in 4 innings; Graham, 3 in 5 innings; Falkenberg. 2 in no inning; Smith, 4 in 3 innings; Hughes, 0 n 1-3 inning; Burns, 8 in 3 2-3 innings;

Keeley, 1 in 1 inning.
Stolen bases—Hoffman, C. Jones Double plays-Delehanty and McBride; McBride and Freeman. Left on bases-St. Louis 9, Washing-Bases on balls-Off Waddell 1, Grahan Hughes 1, Smith 2, Burns 1. Struck out—By Waddell 1, Graham 1

Smith 2, Burns 1. Passed ball—Stephens. Wild pitch—Burns. Time-1:58. Umpires-Evans and Hurst. NAPS GET THREE OUT OF FOUR.

Joss Outpitches Winter in Finish of the Cleveland Series. Cleveland, June 12. - Cleveland made it three out of four from Boston, winning day's victory. Pastorius was batted hard in the opening inning for two runs. The victors second three out of four games, by to-Detroit 0 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 *- 5 New York 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 2 two-base hit helped in the scoring. Bir-visitors scored three men on three J. Evans, mingham's throw from deep left, catching twice through clean hitting in the seventh, and again tallied J. McDougall, Sacrifice hit—Stant.

Stolen bases—Chase, Killifer, Moriarity. Gessler at the plate in the eighth, was Bases on balls—Off Donovan 2, off the feature. The score:

CLEVELAND. First base on errors-Detroit 2, New A.B. R. H. J. Clark, 1.f.4 Left on bases-New York 9, Detroit 8. Bradley, 3b3 Lajoie, 2b4 Struck out-By Donovan 5, by Man-Hinchman, s.s.4 Hickman, 1b Hickman, 1b4 Birmingham, c.f2 Hess, r.f.3 loss, p ...

Won Final Game of Series From Athletics Thoney, 1.f.4 winning today's game 5 to 1.
Timely hitting accounted for the Chi-Gessler, r.f. Sullivan, a hit, Jones' error, a sacrifice and an out. The score: Pruitt, p A.B. R. H. O. A. 3McFarland1 Totals 33 2 9 24 1Batted for Winter in the eighth.

2Ran for Cravath in eighth. 3Batted for Criger in the ninth. Error-Birmingham. Cleveland 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 First base on errors—Boston 1. Two-base hits—Joss, Sullivan. Sacrifice hits—Bradley, Birmingham. Stolen base-Wagner.
Double play-Hinchman, Lajoie and First base on balls-Off Joss 2, Winter Pruitt 1. Left on bases-Cleveland 5, Boston 6, Struck out-By Joss 6, Winter 5, Pru-

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Corcoran Makes Homer.

Batteries—Toronto, Moffitt, Rudolph and Vandergrift; Montreal, Wicker and

SEVEN IN THE FIRST.

TORONTO DEFEATED

Time of game—1:50. Umpire—O'Loughlin. Totals 31 1 5 24 1Batted for Krause in the ninth.

Errors-Jones, G. Davis, Krause. Two-base hit-Owen. Three-base hit—Jones.
Sacrifice hits—Shaughnessy 2, H. third of the series with Montreal today, 7 to 2. Moffitt was driven to the bench Davis, Tannehill, Parent. Stolen bases-Hartsel, Anderson, Donohue, Dougherty, E. Collins, H. Davis. Left on bases—Philadelphia 13, Chi-Bases on balls—Off Owen 6, Krause 3
Hit by pitcher—By Owen 1.
Struck out—By Krause 4, Owen 5.
Passed ball—Powers.
Wild pitch—Krause,
Time of game—Two hours.
Umpire—Connolly.

RALLY SAVES BROWNS.

Jersey City Give Oricles a Big Lead and St. Louis Gets Fourth Straight Game Fall to Overcome It. St. Louis Gets Fourth Straight Game
From Washington.

St. Louis, June 12.—A seventh inning rally, in which five consecutive singles netted four runs, gave St. Louis its routh straight victory over Washington rors behind contributed to the result,

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. ston 1, Cincinnati 0.
Chicago 7, Brooklyn 1.
Pittsburg 4, New York 0.
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2. Detroit 5, New York 2. Chicago 5, Philadelphia 1. Cleveland 4, Boston 2. St. Louis 7, Washington 5. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Niagara Falls 7, St. Thomas 5. London 3, Indians 6. Londons 5, Indians 4. Saturday's NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

Standing of the Clubs. Won. Lost.
27 20
28 21
27 22
25 23
23 23
23 23
23 25
22 29
18 30 Cleveland

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Detroit.

New York at Chicago.

Washington at Cleveland.

Extra

Batteries — Baltimore, Hardy an Byers; Jersey City, Mason and Woods.

Newark, June 12.—Brockett pitched his first game of the season for the Newarks today, but he was hit hard and in conse-Newark0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 5 2 Providence ...3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2—6 13 1

Batteries-Newark, Brockett and Stanage; Providence, Cronin and Peterson.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston, June 12.—The locals got an even break on the series by shutting out C. E. German, sk. C. B. Edwards, sk. Cincinnati today, 1 to 0. Boston scored in the seventh on Graham's single, a sacrifice, an infield out and Browne's scratch fice, an infield out and Browne's scratch hit. The score:

R. H. E. J. K. Spry, Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 • 1 8 2 W. H. Phelps, s Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 J. A. Connor, . al Roston

Ferguson and Graham; Coakley and J. Brown, McLean, Umpire—Rudderham. Dr. C. Brown, CARDINALS BEAT PHILLIES. Philadelphia, June 12.—St. Louis hit O. H. Talbot, Moren hard all through today's game and H. Mara, beat Philadelphia. Score: R. H. E. P. A. Bayly

St. Louis 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 - 9 13 2 R. A. Bayly, Dr. Jarvis, Philadelphia ..0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 - 2 6 3 C. M. R. Grahm, sk J. Vining, sk. Raymond and Hostetter; Moren and J. Marr, Dooin, Umpires-Rigler and Johnstone. Dr. Wils PITTSBURG GETS THREE STRAIGHT. Joseph Weld, Dr. Wilson New York, June 12.—Pittsburg took the C. Abbott, sk. third straight game from New York to-day. The locals had many men on bases, but Maddox held them there. Bresnahan sprained his ankle during the second in-

ning, sliding to the plate, and may be J. S. McDougall, sk J. D. Tytler, sk. laid up for over a week. The score:

W. C. Hayward, F. N. Allan, R. H. E. W. C. Hayward, F. N. Allan, Pittsburg0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 — 4 12 3 J. Ellis, New York0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 3 A. N. Udy Maddox and Gibson; Taylor, McGinnity M. W. Rowland, sk J. Pritchard, sk. and Bresnahan and Needham. Umpires—Scotch Doubles—13 Ends.

CUBS WIN BROOKLYN SERIES. Brooklyn, June 12.—Chicago won the M. H. Rowland, series, three out of four games, by to- W. Lashbrook, through clean hitting in the J. Talbot,
The score:

R. H. E. W. H. Sne eighth. The score: Chicago 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 - 7 12 2 W. H. Snelgrove, Brooklyn 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 6 3 W. J. Hayward, Brooklyn

Reulbach

and Moran; Pastorius, Holmes and Bergen. Umpire-Emslie. Dr. Jas. Wilson, R. A. Bayly, AN EVEN BREAK T. Gillean. ON LONDON GREENS K. W. Casselman, C. B. Edwards,

London and Strathroy bowlers broke even yesterday on the London Bowling J. Lochead, and Rowing Club's greens, taking one W. Mara, game each. In the opening contest the local

trundlers lost out by 25 points, but J. Vining, took the second by the narrow mar-0 gin of 2 up. The scores:

First Game. Strathroy. London. Newton A. W. Fraser H. E. Evans John Bowman H. S. Loudon M. H. Rowland H. C. Pope, C. E. German, skip.....17 skip J. H. Angus F. A. Brown H. Mihell

W. Casselman R. J. Thompson John Weld F. P. Hughes, A. Tillmann, skip...........36 skip14 W. Hyman (2) A. McLellan Joseph Weld M. H. Forsythe Dr. Jarvis E. W. Rray L. H. Dampier, J. Stevenson, skip......18 skip18

Total Total ... Majority for Strathroy, 25. Second Game. Strathroy.

London. A. McLellan John Pritchard Dr. Forsythe W. Hyman E. W. Ray V. W. Meek L. H. Dampier. J. Lochead, skip..... 7 skip J. H. Angus G. McHattie Toronto, June 12. - Toronto lost the H. Mihell Ed Shea R. J. Thompson F. Beltz dolph did little better. The score:

R. H. E. J. Newton F. P. Hughes, James Tytler, skip......13 skip15 Toronto1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0- 2 5 0 F. E. Evans Montreal2 1 0 0 0 1 0 3 0- 7 14 3 H. S. Loudon J. Connor

H. Ashplant

Dr. J. N. Wood,

R. A. Bayly

skip..... 8 skip 8 Total Total 30 Majority for London, 2. Handicap Singles. C. Kreighoff (x2), C. Wheeler (x2). E. Weld (s) vs. B. Lind (s).

Scotch Coubles. C. Kreighoff vs. C. Wheeler. E. Weld vs. B. Lind.

H. C. Pope,

Current Sporting Gossip

BY SOUTHPAW

-Exchange.

Have you growed to be a man. You whose ev'ry hit and pick-up Was the joy of every fan? And though you're fed on peasoup-That's a trifle hard on you-We'll tell you, Jimmie Casey, We've a tender spot for you.

Light Comedy. From a baseball standpoint electric light games are counterfeit. Speaking about light comedy, though-* * * A Few.

Yes, there were a few trains going can be trimmed twice in a day. in and out of St. Thomas yesterday, but nearly all of them were minus a "brakie" or a "con." Baseball, by Hek!

Obituary.

* * * Bouquets for Rube.

the paragraph as the greatest draw- teams. ing card in professional baseball.

Competitors for the Opening

Contest on Lendon Row-

ing Club Greens.

Rinks-18 Ends.

F. Brown.

W. Mara,

C. A. Ross.

W. Hyman,

W. R. Gillespie,

J. N. Wood, sk.

W. Lashbrook,

Dr. Teasdall.

Scotch Doubles-13 Ends

V. W. Meek.

A. A. Langford.

J. D. Tytler,

W. Hyman.

C. Abbott.

A. Gillean.

J. Marr.

F. Brown,

H. Mara,

C. A. Ross.

C. E. German.

Dr. Teasdall.

W. R. Vining.

J. Stevenson.

W. B. Gillespie.

C. M. R. Graham

O. H. Talbot,

F. N. Allan.

A. W. Fraser,

J. D. Tytler (2)

W. H. Phelps (s)

R. A. Bayly (-1)

A. Tillman (s)

A. W. Fraser (2)

J. S. Evans (2)

Jos. Weld (s)

A. W. White (s)

Dr. J. Wilson (3)

ALL 3 FOR 25c CIGARS WILL BE 4 FOR 25c.

J. Marr (3)

J. Talbot (2)

W. Gillespie (s)

W. Snellgrove (3)

A. Tillman,

J. K. Spry,

Handicap Singles, 21 Points.

J. Stevenson (-1) C.M. Graham (-1)

M. H. Rowland (s) C. B. Edwards (s)

J. Lochead (-3) C. E. German (s)

A. A. Langford (s) K. Casselman (2)

W. J. Hayward (2) Dr. C. Brown (s)

F. Rutherford (3) W. Lashbrook (4)

W. Casselman (s) E. Shea (s)

J. McDougail (-3) J. Pritchard (s)

W. R. Vining (-2) C. Abobtt (-1)

J. N. Wood (-1) J. Vining (s)

Dr. R. Jarvis,

W. H. Phelps.

J. B. Smallman,

W. A. Casselman.

W. A. Casselman,

T. Gillean,

Ed. Shea,

J. Stevenson, sk.

J. B. Smallman.

A. W. White, sk.

A. W. Fraser,

K. W. Casselman, I. Talbot,

W. H. Snelgrove, A. Tillmann,

The draws:

G. McHattie,

W. H. Phelps, sk.

A. McVicar,

W. H. Snelgrove.

Ed. Shea.

Joe Weld.

V. W. Meek.

J. Connor.

J. Brown.

F. Beltz.

F. Rutherford.

Pitchard.

Beltz (s)

C. A. Ross (s)

J. K. Spry (s)

J. A. Connor (2)

T. Gillean (2)

V. W. Meek (s)

Dr. Jarvis (1)

F. N. Allan (s)

H. S. Mara (4)

A. Gillean (2)

F. Brown (3)

A. McVicar (s)

its bumps from the press these days, A Toronto exchange donates the following:

Many times has this Olympic committee done that tend to make us smile, but this last action can only be done justice to by loud bursts of laughter. The body that left Longboat to pay his own expenses; that did the same to Con. Walsh, Tom Coley and others, has well advertised its absolute incompetency.

The Tigers.

Today we tackle the Tigers in double-header. The mountain dwellers are no mean opponents, but they

Those Evening Games,

The support given to the Maple Leafs was certainly poor, but it should have been seen how the even-And now hear the anvil chorus of attendance. The Twilight League in "I told you so's" since the Guelph the west, is both a financial and franchise has been transferred to St. sporting success.—Guelph Herald.

Want the Goods. A St. Louis paper acknowledges that the Hamilton baseball team will sweetly that Rube Waddell is a rum- play a series of exhibition games with my, a rowdy, a bartender, a soak, a the Pine Ridges, of Buffalo. The souse, a wife-beater, and a seam Hamilton fans don't want any exsquirrel, but hails him at the end of hibition games, unless with major They want championship not exhibitions with the games. Ridges, Ravines, Ravens, Rovers, Reds, Royals, or the Ruby

The C. A. A. U. is being tendered Hamilton Times. Dr. Teasdall (2) J. B. Smallman (4) J. Brown (4) W. Mara (2) O. H. Talbot (1)

SPRING TOURNEY BOWLING TOURNEY AT CLASSIC CITY

The secretary of the Stratford Bowlers' Club has issued the follow-

About 50 rinks are expected to com-Rochester, N. Y., June 12. — The Bisons administered the eighth straight defeat to the Bronchos today. The Buffalo men strutted off with all the honors and the gloom here became even more dense. The Buckenbergers opened with a mad rush, and it looked as though they might break the spell. But after the opener it seemed as though all the Herd had to do was to get a man to first and number of points instead of conceding chairs, pearl-handled knives and forks, something would happen to get him around. The score:

R. experts start on minus a certain that appropriately, solid oak mission number of points instead of conceding that number outright to a weaker brass-mounted solid leather club bags, mission mantel clocks carving sets. mission mantel clocks, carving sets, cutglass berry bowls, genuine Crown Derby salad bowls and silk umbrellas. Entries for rinks must be in the hands of the secretary not later than Monday evening, July 6.

INDIAN GETS GREAT SEND-OFF DOWN EAST

Montreal, June 12 .- Tom Longboat, who made such a splendid showing in the trial race here yesterday, was given a very enthusiastic send-off when he took the train for Quebea this morning.

A large party of local runners and men prominent in athletic circles left for the Place Viger Hotel at 8 o'clock in a special car, in which they escorted the Indian to the station. A big crowd had gathered at the Windsor Station to see the last of the fleetfooted Onondaga, who is to represent Canada in the big race in England, and Tom was loudly cheered as the train pulled out of the station. On the same train was Hon. Adam Beck, who is also sailing for the old country on the Empress of Britain this afternoon, to act as judge in the International Horse Show.

TAVISTOCK WINS JUNIOR SOCCER

Seaforth, June 13 .- By playing the Seaforth W. F. A. team to a tie last night, the Tavistock juniors won the semi-final series by one goal, having ecured the lead in a previous game. Seaforth secured its only point after ome seven minutes of play in the first half, and it was not until time was almost up in the last half that Tavistock tied the score.

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From Castle Carter NEW NAVAL PORT

ner, seven new boarders at Governor Carter's Ridout street summer-and police station just after 12, o'clock, winter-resort were compelled today and it was too late then to provide for Prince Heinrich Secures a Site Inventor Gives Public Demonto take what was left after the other them properly. boarders were through eating. Soup was on the bill-of-fare today, Governor Carter poured tea.

Because they arrived late for din- and just enough had been made for those then at hand. The new-comers arrived from the

> Tea and biscuits was the menu offered.

John Foley Is Certainly a Bad One

fellow himself walk into this place as cell he lies down and goes to sleep 6,000 inhabitants at the mouth of the this city yesterday afternoon. John Foley," said an attendant at the as easily as if he were in a feather Apenrader Firth in Schleswig-Holstein. county jail today, as Foley, "the Iowa bed. When he is sent out to cut the The first upon which the town stands who were almost awed by the imprescounty jail today, as Foley, "the lowa bed. When he is sent out to cut the later than the interest of the low with his head on is a very fine one, and admits vessels siveness of the test, he fired a shot day. Now he is in again on a charge other fellows have completed the the combined naval and military man-

any one else work," continued the he was anywhere but here."

Local Items

the summer.

Stanley on Dominion Day.

New Dining Cars.

and New York.

Prize Poultry.

Going to Brantford.

the lawnmower and nothing less than of the largest size. The decision of the Foley was only turned loose Thurs- a cyclone will budge him until the Government is based on the lessons of through two heavy books, "He won't work, and he won't let the other prisoners, and we wish that appeal of the municipal authorities, click of the hammer descending upon him,

and the pavement rushed along. "I naval station will be known as Prinz away caught no sound whatever. think we can keep ahead of them," Heinrich Haven. said Manager King. "The company is -The weekly golf club tea will be Traction Company Rates.

given by the Kennels on Monday by The special summer rates of the partments of Germany. Mrs. Jack Smallman and Mrs. Basil Southwestern Traction Company are now in vogue, and the road is meet-Rev. Dyson Hague and Mrs. Hague, ing with a large patronage. The speof this city, attended the Baldwin- cial rate of 60 cents to Port Stanley canal, a new and extensive dockyard humanely billed the more burner to be burnered by the stanley canal, a new and extensive dockyard burnered by the stanley burnered by th Palmerston wedding at St. Catharines and return, and 40 cents for children -Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick day of issue alone. The same rate and daughter left last night for Osh- and conditions apply for those purkosh, Wisconsin, where they will spend chasing tickets at Port Stanley for

-Mr. F. B. Clarke, agent for the Bible Class.

Star-Cole Line, has received a number of letters from Cleveland regard- tion has organized a normal Bible being widened at a cost of about \$50,ing the probability of running excur- class, which meets every Sunday morn- 000,000. slons from Cleveland, via the Huron. ing from 9:45 to 10:30, under the lead- At other ports large extensions are Then he stood about twenty feet away sions from Cleveland, via the Huron. It is probable an excursion will be run from Cleveland to London during the Western Fair, provided the manage- Western Fair, provided the manage- of the various Sabbath schools of The class has a large enrollment, the are being erected on the islands round and only a little fizz from the powder. heavy, 25c ot 27c; junior, 20c to 25c; enamel Several handsome new dining cars nave arrived from the shops in Chi-

cago, and have been placed on the Bible Class Entertained.

The Francis Bible Class of the Em- ly pushed forward. Grand Trunk system between Chicago press Avenue Methodist Sunday School Dr. William Nicholl, of this city, is Dr. William Nicholl, of this city, is removing to Brantford, and will take Hebert Gibson, 143 Oxford street. There ing widened, so as to allow the largup practice there next week. Dr. time It was a large attendance and a splendid est destroyers to traverse it, and a Nicholl's father, who is also a physi-, Wallwin, and the officers of the club of Aurich. Mr. Richard Oke, of Richmond to observe the way the interest keeps

Jackson-Tait.

street, will shortly ship a carload of up, and the faithful work being done choice birds westward, where they by the boys. will be exhibited at the Calgary and Winnipeg fairs. There are from 250 to 300 choice fowls in the collection. JUNE WEDDINGS

By Our Own Man. The saurkraut season is on. It isn't yet in full bloom, but it is coming nicely and should be in full swing in about a week. The first cab-

cian, is a resident of Brantford.

Sunday Evening Concert.

High Court Delegates.

At the last regular meeting of Court Welcome, No. 12, I. O. F., the followficiated. ing were elected delegates to the high Thomas Tombs, F. S.; Bro. Robt. Gilmore, orator; Bro. Wm. Evans, C. D.; a gold chain set with diamonds. Bro. Ezra Moyer, R. S.; Bro. Henry B. After a sumptuous repast, and con-

The Mardi Gras Nominations will be accepted all and Mrs. Bailey, Union; Mr. and Mrs. next week for the election of a queen Martin, Exeter; Mrs. J. H. Harris, for the Mardi Gras. This is the greatest honor which can be conferred on a lady during Old Boys' week, and the voting will be carried on fairly AUDITOR JEWELL and squarely. Already quite a number of names have been mentioned. and the contest will be sure to prove of immense interest.

Mrs. Priscilla A. Wills.

An old and former resident of this city died on the 8th inst., at Denver, Col. Mrs. Wills was the mother of Mrs. John Nitschke, whose husband quarterly report to the mayor this was a plane manufacturer here, and morning. built the Nitschke block, now known The report is the first rendered acas the Spencer block, Mrs. Wills had cording to the suggestions made some gret to learn of her death.

The Bears Won.

The Grizzly Bears defeated the The Bears worked the "squeeze" play In the first column are the estimates tive department located Mrs. Nowell for all it was worth, while the Light of the receipts for the year; then the at 45 Broadview, the residence of Mrs. nings struck out very often. The balance for 1967, the sundry items Maud Nicoll, with whom she had been

A Recital.

rendered at the London Conservatory pended, total, disbursements, further Nowell. be was 28 years old and a of Music last evening by piano pupils to expend, overdraft, etc. of Miss Spearce Yealland and Miss Kathleen O'Meara. All of the pupils Stevely. showed the results of most careful training in expressing, phrasing and technic. They were assisted most agreeably by Miss May Gordon and Miss Edna Calhoun, vocalists.

Will Commence Monday.

The London street railway has completed the cement work for nearly a block of the south track on Dundas street, and the Barber Asphalt Com. pany will commence work on the street allowance on Monday. A large number of men will be put to work.

Too Late to Classity

WILL BUILD SIX-ROOMED HOUSES

FOR THE KAISER

on the Shores of the

Baltic.

Berlin, June 12 .- The German Govwork. Foley sets a bad example for euvers of last year, coupled with the who have offered to defray part of the cost of the necessary works. The new

This is only one instance of the exmaking quite satisfactory progress." | traordinary activity which is prevailing in all the preparation for war de-

Prinz Heinrich Haven is on the Balis good for thirty days, not for the capable of taking the largest warships ent by the sledge-hammer method. yet designed, and the works are being pushed forward with such rapidity as well as in the open," the inventor as to insure the completion of the told his fifteen or twenty companions, The Young Men's Christian Associa- Rosyth. Further, the canal itself is fired somewhere in the country.

with those who are already teaching, ing prepared. Additional fortifications There was a sharp, metallic click,

In addition to this the small canal ful weapon and congratulate the inwas entertained Thursday evening at between Emden and Wilhelmshaven, ventor. teh home of one of the members, Mr. known as the Ems-Jahde Canal, is betime. It was one of the best social beginning has been made with the conevenings the class has ever had. It is struction of a direct line of railway very gratifying to the teacher, Mrs. between the two ports, via the town

STEADY THE FINANCES

The New U. S. Currency Act Is Carried Into Effect.

A very pleasant event took place at ury department circular carrying into of Newcastle, who has provided the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tait, 383 effect the new currency act approved some of the funds with which the bages of the local season were offered Colborne street, when their daughter, May 30 last. After quoting the act Work has been carried on in Colorado.

Intil three weeks ago Mr. Davidfor sale today on the market, selling Ivy, was married to Mr. F. Jackson, the secretary calls attention to the fact London Symphony Orchestra. Vocal trimmed with silk lace and ribbon, numbers will also be given. A liberal and carried a bouquet of white roses. each association, with minimum agcollection is requested in order that Guests to the number of forty were gregate capital and surplus of at England will proceed with further exenting early loss. present, and they included the im- least \$5,000,000, while the individual periments. mediate friends of the bride and banks must have an unimpaired capital and surplus of not less than 20 long. The lifters are each 27 feet in The Rev. Wm. Martin, of Exeter, of- per cent. Any member of such an as- diameter, and the machine is oper-The beautiful and costly gifts notes of not less than 40 per cent of horsepower each. Each blade of each sociation without standing circulating ated by two steam engines of 50 court, to be held in London in August showed the very high esteem in which its capital may obtain additional circlifter is eight feet long. There are culating notes under section one of 110 blades in each lifter, and the cut-The groom's gift to the bride was the act. National banks ofe the same ting edge is 1,760 feet. standing as to capital and surplus, but Ashplant, auditor; Bro. Thomas Dall, gratulations, they left on a late train obtain additional circulation under secnot members of an association, may tion three of the act. In order that all Pratt, aged 32 years, of 14 Franklin The out-of-town guests were: Mr. national banks entitled to take out avenue, stepped backward off a movadditional circulation may join cur- ing car at the corner of Queen and rnecy associations the Secretary of the Yonge streets and fell heavily to the Petrolea; Mr. and Mrs. Post Port Treasury reserves the right to add to pavement, being knocked unconscious. Stanley; Mrs. E. Harris, Scottsville. and include in the territory of an as- Bystanders carried has into a near-by excluded from or inconveniently locat- woman was taken to St. Michael's PRESENTS REPORT ed as to a National Currency Associa. Hospital, where it was found that she must be indicative of the locality.

fine big fellow with a good heart."

ing the action taken by the city coun-

cil early in the year in granting a

This period has now elapsed. Noth-

Albert for two years.

Quarterly Statement Which Tells the Council Where It Is At. HIS NAME WAS NOWELL

City Auditor Jewell presented his Murdered Actor Known as Crosby Was From Toronto.

time ago, and it is the best ever presented to the council.

for points east.

It contains every possible bit of in- in New Yord, and last night the New Lightnings at a game of ball on the formation regarding the finances of York police sent two telegrams to Mrs. Cove Diamond by a score of 16 to 6 the committees, and is easy to under-Morse street, neither message reached

The expenditure columns are simi- said the mother today. Mrs. Nowell, "It is a splendid report," said Mayor

SULLIVAN GOES DOWN

Seven Years for Burglarizing a Store at Toronto Junction.

franchise to the Symmes Syndicate to pipe natural gas from the Tilbury Toronto, Ont., June 13. - James Sul- field, Windsor is just as far as ever in a conflict with the trrops at Hiett, from getting the gas. livan today got seven years in penitentiary, and John Riley, five years, chise was that the company be given Officers are now trying to find the two General Electric rfor a series of robberies committed three months to accept its terms and wounded men, one of whom is reported General Electric, pfd. in Toronto Junction. Riley gave evidence against his companion and thus ing has been heard from the syndicate ing the fight found a note on his barn City Dairy, pfd. got the lighter sentence. Sullivan in since the franchise was drawn. WANTED—GOOD SUBSCRIPTION CANVASSERS for "The Standard of Empire"; unexcelled proposition for right men. Apply at once by letter only, to H. G. Coleman, care London Advertiser.

Attempting to escape at the time of his arrest was shot by a constable, and has been only a few days out of the hospital. In connection with the trial Though a Gourlay may cost more hospital. In connection with the trial Though a Gourlay may cost more hospital. In connection with the trial though a Gourlay may cost more hospital. hospital. In connection with the trial Though a Gourlay may cost more with shooting up the home of Walter Dominion Telegraph six young men from the Queen City than another, it will prove to be baseball club appeared and swore that worth more than the increase. Sullivan was at the club at the time! one of the robberies was committed. The University of Chicago purposes

INDISELESS GUN

stration of a Weapon in a Crowded Room.

New York, June 13.-Hiram Percy ernment has decided to establish a Maxim, the inventor of the new noise new war port and naval station in the less firearm, gave the first public de-"I'd just about as soon see the old speaker. "When he is put in the dark Baltic, at Apenrade, a small town of monstration of his terrible weapon in

In a crowded room, before spectators from a .32-caliber Winchester rifle

Only the slightest hiss from the burning smokeless powder, and the inclosures on a farm he rented to the bullet was heard. People 50 feet

room of the American Society for the has entailed. Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The board of managers of the society were the witnesses. Mr. Maxim made the stealing at least \$1,600,000 worth of test upon the invitation of Henry antiquities from churches, is held tic, but at Brunsbuttel, on the North Bergh, the secretary, who will urge the trial at Limoges, France. is being constructed, with two docks humanely killed than they are at pres-"We can make the trial right here

as to insure the completion of the station long before 1918—the date fixed by the admiralty for the completion of the preliminary works at Rosyth. Further, the canal itself is being widened at a cost of about \$50,
He placed side by side two old city directories on a table against a wall.

told his fitteen or twenty companions to the preliminary when he began to load his rifle in the facturnig, 22½c to 24c; No. 1 oak sole, 27c to 29c; No. 2, 26c to 28c; No. 1 oak sole bends, 43c to 45c.

No. 1 slaughter sole, heavy, 29c to 30c; medium, 28c to 29c; light, 28c to 29c; light, 28c to 29c; light, 28c to 29c; No. 2, 30c to 32c; No. 2, 32c to 32c; No. 2, 32

The class has a large enrollment, the majority of whom are temporary and voluntary teachers.

Bible Class Entertained.

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GYROSCOPIC AIRSHIP.

New York, June 13.-George L. O. Ravidson, of Banchory, Scotland, in ventor of a flying machine the principal feature of which is a pair of gyroscopic rotary lifters which revolve horizontally upon vertical shafts, arrived in this city yesterday from Montclair, Col., where he has been at work perfecting the ma-

The inventor will leave for England next Wednesday to consult with Until three weeks ago Mr. David-

The Davidson machine is sixty feet

Toronto, Ont., June 13. - Mrs. Lilly sociation any territory containing na- store, and an ambulance was sumtional banks which would otherwise be moned. When it arrived the injured tion. The names of the associations had sustained severe internal injur-

THE FIRST CADET.

Toronto, Ont., June 13. - Judge Barron, of Stratford, passed through Toronto today, accompanied by his son John. The latter will be entered as the first Canadian naval cadet on the Canada, to which a limited number are being admitted. Some of these will Toronto, June 13 .- A New Yorg dispatch tells of the murder of "Albert navy from time to time. Rear Admiral doubtless be transferred to teh imperial Crosby, actor, son of Mrs. H. Nowell, Kingsmill, who has charge of the Can-136 Morse street, Toronto," by footpads adian fleet, was a schoolmate of Judge Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker,

A GREAT REVIVAL. New York, June 13.-The biggest revival in New York City since the death of D. L. Moody has been planned Scandrett; Lightnings, Seltzer and Scandrett; Lightnings, Seltzer and then over-received.

Maud Nicoli, with whom she had been living for some time. "Yes, he was and then over-received."

David C. Hughes, father of the governor.

Meetings will be held from June 14

Meetings will be held from June 14 July 671/2 lar, and show the estimates, the bal- an elderly lady was prostrate from to Sept. 20 in a new tent, with a seat-A very pleasing programme was ance from 1907, the sundry items ex- grief. "The name should be Albert ing capacity of 3,000, at Fifty-seventh Dec. ... 561/4 street and Broadway. The best-known evangelists in the July 43 The udings borne by the detectives world, including Rev. J. Wilbur Chap. Sept. 35% were the first that had reached her of man, Dr. Breckenridge, the Scotch Pork-

evangelist, and the Rev. James Gray, July14 02 of Chicago, have been brought here to Sept.14 32 NO NATURAL GAS FOR WINDSOR. concentrate their efforts to reform this | Lard -Windsor, June 13 .- Notwithstand- city.

SHOT TWO NIGHTRIDERS. Ripley, O., June 13.-It has de- July 7 75 7 80

veloped that two nightriders were shot Sept. 8 02 Wednesday night. One was wounded One of the conditions of the fran- in the lungs and the other in the legs, Bell Telephone to have died. Farmer Martin, who Canadian Pacific Railway... went to the aid of the soldiers dur- City Dairy, com............ 25 door saying: "You got two of us, but Hooks on May 30.

THREE FINED.

Chatham, June 13 .- Judge Bell gave LECTURE — "A HOLIDAY TRIP Through London, England": 175 views; in Wellington Street Methodist Church, by Rev. W. Moffat. Silver collection. Monday night, June 15.

Judge Winchester refused to accept the establish a three-years' course in agriculture to meet the demand for educated farmers" in the Middle West.

Chatham, June 13.—Judge Bell gave Laurentide Pa william Shaw \$20 damages in the Laurentide Pa agriculture to meet the demand for educated farmers" in the Middle West.

The University of Chicago purposes to establish a three-years' course in agriculture to meet the demand for educated farmers" in the Middle West. ages, claiming that Shaw had allowed Mexican Light & Power 58/2

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Strong's Drug Store 184 DUNDAS STREET.

and permitted hogs to run in certain

It is estimated that each of the three named men will have to dig The demonstration was in the board down for \$250 for the costs the suit

Antoine Thomas, charged with

LEATHER MARKET.

TORONTO.

Toronto, June 12.—Leather—Local market quotations are as follows: No. 1 Spanish sole, for jobbing, 27c to 29c; for manufacturing, 25½c to 27c; No. 2 Spanish sole, for jobbing, 26c to 28c; for manufacturing, 24½c to 26c; No. 3 Spanish sole, for manufacturing, 24½c to 26c; No. 3 Spanish sole, for manufacturing, 29½c to 24c; No. 1 oak sole, 27c

LATEST STOCK

HOLIDAY ON 'CHANGE. Montreal Stock Exchange is closed

[Special Wire from Harris, Winthrop Bank of Toronto

& Co., to H. C. Becher.] Union Bank ... New York, June 13.-Banks state- Agricultural Loan ment looks very favorable. The lower Canada Landed London this morning appeared to encourage further aggressiveness on the Dominion Savings part of the bear element, specially Union Pacific, St. Paul and Reading, Huron & Erle .. these stocks slumping off consider- Landed Banking ably from last night's prices. After the first half hour, however, the By special request the "Overture of played the bride entered the room, rency under its provisions. Banks occondition, traders generally showing Ontario Loan, 20% paid. William Tell" will be repeated Sunday leaning on the arm of her father. She cupying contiguous territory may or to lift his machine from the ground recovery was accelerated by some Toronto Mortgage. evening at the Princess Rink by the looked charming, dressed in white silk ganize currency associations, providby means of the gyroscopic lifters.

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Toronto, June 13-Close

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Merchants' Bank

London & Canada .

Electrical Development, bds. 85

COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK. New York, June 13.-Cotton-Future

pened steady: July, 10.18c; August, 9.96c

September, 9.65c offered; October, 9.40c

STOCK MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

cattle are fairly steady at 111/6 to 131/60 per lb; refrigerator beef is 9 to 101/2c

London, June 12.-Today Canadian

License District of East

Middlesex.

Notice is hereby given that Mrs. W. C. Drake, of the Township of Dorchester has made application for permission to transfer her tavern license for the premiser has been proposed to the premiser hereby the proposed to the premiser has been premiser been premiser been premiser by the premiser has been premiser by the p

Village of Dorchester, to Nathan Linder, of the City of London, and that said application will be considered at the meeting of the Board of License Commission-

ers to be held at their rooms, 33 King street, in the City of London, on the 27th day of June, 1908, at the hour of 2 p.m. All persons interested will govern

themselves accordingly. THOS. DUFFIN,

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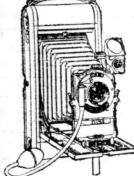
able at the offices of the society, Masonic Temple, Richmond street, London, on and after the 2nd day of July, 1908. 1281/2 The transfer books will be closed from the 15th inst. to the 2nd of July, both days 181

NATHANIEL MILLS, Manager London, June 11, 1908.

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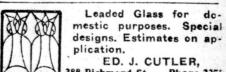
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LOCAL, MARKET,

Saturday, June 13. The market was not a large one, but the point that interested the farhe satisfactory prices that was ob- westerns, \$4 50 to \$6 75. tained for the same.

Grain-Oats were in good demand sold at 90c per bushel. It is said that \$5 to \$7.50. the millers are only offering 85c per

represented today, but the demand was dairies, \$5 50 to \$5 80. good and by noon it had all been disposed of. The dealers are laying in active; sheep steady, lambs 10c lower; a large stock in expectation that prices lambs, \$5 to \$6.25. a large stock in expectation that prices will be higher. Sales were made at 18c to 19c for crocks and 19c to 20c fro the choicest rolls. There was also a good demand for eggs, aud although prices were not any higher, the market was firm. Sales were made at 161/2c per dozen for crates and 17c to

18c for smaller lots. Vegetables and Roots-Potatoes were slow and the tendency at present is for ower prices. However, trade might brighten up a little before the new crop is on the market. Sales were made to day at 80c to 90c per bag wholesale and retail a few bags sold at \$1. Tomatoes sold well at 20c per pound. Jucumbers were unchanged at 80c per July, 10.16c; August, 9.93c; September, onlons sold at 20c to 25c per dozen. New cember, 9.23c; January, 9.19c; February, abbage sold at \$1 per dozen. New beets 9.18c; March, 9.16c. at 80c per dozen. Spinach plentiful at 25c er bushel or 10c per peck.

Poultry-Prices generally lower; spring hickens sold at 40c to 50c per pair alive, 50c to 65c for dressed; old fowl were lower in price, at 8c per lb alive and 9 to 10c dressed. Dressed Hogs-There was a good de mand and prices were firmer, at \$8 to

Live Hogs-The price for Monday will \$6 per cwt for selects; small pigs sold today at \$2 50 to \$6 per pair. today at \$3 50 to \$6 per pair.

bushels of Russets were offered, for which the holders asked 75c per bu Strawberries were in fair supply, and the demand was good at 14c to 18c box; they will be much cheaper by Tuesespecially if we have a good rain. Butchers' Meats—Beef sold at \$7 to \$9 per cwt; veal, \$6 to \$7 50 per cwt; spring california, 7s 7½d. Futures steady; July, 7s 1½d; September, 6s 115½d; December, Wool-There was a large quantity of-

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higher prices.

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SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK

New York, June 12.-Sugar-Raw firm fair refining, 3.90c to 3.92c; centrifugal, 96° test, 4.40c to 4.42c; molasses sugar, 3.65c to 3.67c; refined steady. Molasses-Quiet. LONDON.

London, June 12.-Raw sugar-Centrifu- 44s 3d. gal, 12s 6d; Muscovado, 11s 6d; beet sugar, June, 11s 41/2d.

TORONTO.

Toronto, June 12.-Sugar-Firm; Montreal granulated, per cwt, in barrels, \$5; yellow, \$4 60; in bags, 5c less; Acadia, in barrels or bags, \$4 90; Ontario beet, \$4 70 DAIRY MARKET.

PERTH. Perth. June 12.-There were about 1.770 boxes of cheese boarded here today, 1,500

white and 200 colored; all were sold at 113sc; buyers present were Patton, Mc-Veigh and Payne. BRANTFORD.

ted and adopted, and the following were No. 2 northern, \$1 041/2; No. 3 northern, elected for the ensuing year: Matthew \$1 02. Richardson, president; Alfred Shrumm ce-president; G. Hately, secretary; W. 3. Laidlaw and C. W. Kaufman. OTTAWA.

Ottawa, June 12.-On the cheese board today there were offered 380 white cheese and 363 colored, making a total of 743; winter wheat patents easier, offering now all sold on the board at 11%c per lb for white and 11%c for colored. NAPANEE.

Napanee, June 12.-Cheese boarded today were 2,210; 1,160 sold at 111/4c, the balance selling on the curb at the same

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., June 12.-Butter-Steady; creameries, 19c to 23c; dairies, 17c to 21c. Cheese-Firm, 10c to 12c.

NEW YORK. New York, June 12.-Butter-Firm; receipts, 8,610 packages; creamery specials, 24%c to 24%c; extras, 24c; thirds to firsts state dairy, common to finest, 191/2c to 231/2c; process, common to special, 141/2c to 22c; western factory, firsts,

Cheese-Strong; receipts, 2,085 boxes; state new, full cream, specials, 111/2c to 121/2c; fancy, 111/4c; good to prime, 10%c to 11c; common, 9½c to 10½c; skims, 1c to 834c; old cheese discontinued.

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HIDES, TALLOW, WUOL.

TORONTO. Toronto, June 12.-Hides-Outside quo tations are: Inspected steers and cows. No. 1, 61/2c; No. 2, 51/2c; No. 3, 41/2c; do

country hides, 3½c; city ealfskins, 10c; country calfskins, 9c; dekins, 75c; sheepskins, 75c to 85c; horsehides, No. 1, \$2 50. Horsehair-25c Tallow-Rendered, 4%c to 5%c. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO. .

Chicago, June 13 .- Cattle-Receipts, 800; steady; beeves, \$5 to \$8 75; Texans, \$4 60 Miss Lucy J. Anthony. to \$5 60; westerns, \$4 60 to \$6; stockers and feeders, \$2 60 to \$5 50; cows and heifers, \$2 40 to \$6 50; calves, \$4 50 to \$6 25. Hogs-Receipts, 12,000; 5c to 10c higher:

ight, \$5 25 to \$5 80; mixed, \$5 40 to \$5 821/2.

mers was the brisk demand for what \$; 40 to \$5 40; westerns, \$4 40 to \$5 40; year-Sheep-Receipts, 5,000; steady; natives, White, of St. Marys, supported the who frequented the salobn. "Eddie" the equator. farm produce they had to sell, and lings, \$4 80 to \$5.70; lambs, \$4 25 to \$6.60;

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, June 13.-Cattle-Receipts, and prices are steady at \$1 56 to \$1 61 350 head; quiet; prices unchanged. Veals

Butter and Eggs.—Butter was well roughs, \$4 50 to \$4 85; stags, \$3 25 to \$3 75; Exeter. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 1,000 head;

> BEAN MARKET. DETROIT.

Detroit, June 12.-Beans-Spot and June \$2 50, nominal; October, \$1 95 asked.

HAY MARKET. TORONTO. Toronto, June 12.-Baled Hay-Trade is

very slow, and the market is weak; timo-thy is worth about \$10 to \$12 in car lots on track here. Baled Straw-Nominal, at \$750 to \$950. COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK. New York, June 12.-Cotton-Futures closed steady. Closing bids: June, 10.16c;

Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, middling gulf, 11.65c; sales, 300 11.40c: LIVERPOOL Liverpool, June 12.-The cotton exchange

was closed today. COBALT STOCKS

At a very low figure. 4c per share up to \$7 50. Correspondence invited. T. RAYCRAFT, 410 Rectory Street.

ENGLISH MARKET.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, June 13.-Wheat-Spot dull;

6s 11d. Corn—Spot steady; new American kiln-dried, 5s 11d; old American mixed, 5s 114d. Futures easy; July, 5s %d. Peas-Canadian, no stock.

Flour-Winter patents dull, 28s 9d. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)-Spot dull,

Hops (at London)-Pacific coast steady, 1 16s to £2 10s. 6s. 6d.

40s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, steady, 41s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, steady, 39s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 He advanced the twin soul idea as lbs, steady, 39s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 explanatory of the fickleness and er-

Lard-Prime western, in tierces, steady, 42s 3d; American refined, in pails, firm, Cheese-Canadian finest white and col- to have an affinity.

ored, old, steady, 62s. Tallow-Prime city firm, 26s 6d: Austraan (in London) quiet, 30s 41/2d. Turpentine Spirits-Quiet, 31s 9d. Linseed Oil-Firm, 24s 3d.

Petroleum-Quiet. 634d. Rosin-Comman easy, 7s 9d

OIL MARKET. PITTSBURG. closed at \$1 78.

Oats-No. 2 white, slightly lower, be-

tween 45%c and 46c outside; No. 2 mixed. 44c. Corn-No. 3 yellow offering at 79c to but still too high for business. Flour-Manitoba patents, special brand, \$6; seconds, \$5 40; strong bakers, \$5 30;

at \$3 30. Barley-No. 2, 55c to 58c. Peas-No. 2, scanty offerings; price nominal, 92c.

about 88c.

aken; nominally quoted at 64%c to 65c. Bran-Continued easiness in prices; offered outside at \$18 50 to \$19; about \$20 50 on track here. Shorts-\$21 outside.

WOOL MARKET. TORONTO.

Toronto, June 12.-Wool-Quotations at ountry points are: Unwashed, coarse, 7c; fine, 8c; washed, combing, 12c; clothing, Sc; rejects, 10c.

GIGANITC PARADE

bert Hall where they will hold a Bonnenrant w meeting. Features of the procession

widow of the Right Hon. Henry Faw- subsequent events. cett, was to have led the procession, but as a compliment to her American

A Pretty Wedding at Maple Avenue A King of the Underworld Who Help Farm, Usborne Township.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tay- dy the Pig." was a dictator among cerlor, Maple Avenue Farm, Usborne tain classes in the underworld, died Township, when their eldest daughter, yesterday morning after an illness Bertha J., became the wife of Mr. J. lasting six weeks. He was believed to M. Wass, of Granton. The ceremony suddenly suffered a relapse. While he took lace at high noon on the lawn, was ill his physician several times had under an arch of maple leaves, en- said he could not live more than a twined with snowballs and roses, and few hours, but he always rallied. His aster has overtaken the exploring ex-

WASS-TAYLOR

ed by Rev. Mr. Fair, of Elimville. her father, looked most winsome in a the proprietor of a resort where many lower mountains, the party was overheavy, \$5 35 to \$5 80; roughs, \$5 35 to \$5 55; gown of cream silk, and carried a of the most notorious crooks of the whelmed by a terrible snowstorm and good to choice heavy, \$5.55 to \$5.80; pigs, bouquet of Bride roses. Miss Lila Tay-country have made their headquarters, twenty of the black contingent—neargroom. The wedding march from Guerin frequently was at O'Brien's The particulars of the tragedy have

per cwt. A couple of loads of wheat -Receipts, 300 head; active and 25c lower, and groom, a dainty lunch was served and friend of criminals, O'Brien had on the lawn. The cousins of the bride another side to him which made him Hogs-Receipts, 3,800 head; slow and 5c acted as waiters. Among those pres- seek and attract the company of men

> The bride and groom were driven in sional life. took the evening train for Sarnia, Detroit and Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. Wass will be at home

to their friends after July 15. PRESIDENTIAL BOOMS

Passing of Racetrack Bill Again Brings of thleves and swindlers who were Hughes to the Front.

Chicago, June 12. - Tonight will see the end of the long-drawn-out series of contests waged for seats in the Re- Murderer Given Another Chance to publican national convention before the national committee of the party. ozen. Lettuce, radishes and green 9.64c; October, 9.38c; November, 9.23c; De- At least, that was the prospect which the schedule of events held out, and as

for the big gathering next week. which has already resulted in the case to the supreme court of the seating of at least 359 delegates fav- United States. orable to Taft, there was a revival of

TWO-SOULED GIRLS

These Are the Ones That Flirt According To Professor Hall.

men flirt and may be in love with two proof against him is not absolutely and cold water, we reached the crater T. R. to lay the wires underground. Beef-Extra India mess steady, 103s 9d. or more men at once was explained on conclusive. The fight to save his life wall and struggled up to the trees. Pork-Prime mess western steady, 73s 9d. the theory that they have two souls, as it has been conducted thus far has Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, firm, perhaps more, by President G. Stan- been one of the most strenuous and ley Hall, of Clark University, in his energetic ever witnessed in this city Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, address to the graduating class of the in a similar case. College of Physicians and Surgeons to-

lbs, quiet, 41s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 ratic conduct of which woman is guilty semetimes, but more than hinted that it could account for the coquettish ways of woman in that each soul has

in love, when her subconscious soul is Mr. Hill said:

already fixed on one man. soul at the same time may be fixed geld, in a little room up a backstairs beautiful. At the first signs of day destroyed the smokehouse and con-Philibert Beaudoin have been held in soul at the same time may be fixed geld, in a fittle room up a backstairs of day destroyed the smokehouse and con-printed from have been field in some other man, and perhaps and in a small Chicago hotel before the we went down into the crater again, tents. An explosion of sewer gas re- \$20,000 bail each, Hon. Philippe Roy,

TORONTO.

"It is inevitable and will last until party to hell. Then, when he begged was my surprise when we saw signs.

Toronto, June 13.—Business was quiet one or another of the souls gains the for another try four years later, I said, of life in my Mnyampara Selim. He caused by the igniting of a quantity. The statement of the bank's affairs Toronto, June 13.—Business was quiet one or another of the souls gains the for another try four years later, I said, at the close of the market today, with ascendant. If that soul maintains the You are most there, stop before you others — twenty in number — were of ammonia. A stubborn fire soon prepared under the direction of F. Brantford, June 12.—Cheese offered, 1,522 at the close of the market today, with ascendant. If that soul maintains the boxes; sold, 1,362, viz., 387 at 11½c, 730 at prices unchanged, but with a weaker tended ascendant, then all is well. But if it have absolutely ruined the party. But others—twenty in number—were dead."

| Of ammonia | A stubborn fire soon prepared under the direction of F. wenty in number—were dead." then breakers are ahead."

Men Who Want "Exclusives"

CAN BUY A SUIT AND BE SURE Johnson, who spent his boyhood days THAT NOBODY ELSE CAN GET ONE LIKE IT.

Some men want suits of exclusive Some men want suits of exclusive and to learn in some of the men who make their patterns—something nobody else in a mere near-to-the-people candidate. living out of horse race gambling conditions of these were instantly killed and as follows: Good, \$81,692; doubtful, Rye-No. 2, no offerings; quotation town may have or can get. This you He is a well-balanced man, and an clude their sulphurous remarks about the cannot get in the ordinary clothing able man." Buckwheat—No. 2, scattered lots being stores "single suit lengths" of the custom tailor are made much of,

The Semi-ready Company has eached out and taken the "exclusive" business. A man can select a suit made to any styles and to his own physique type, and if he expresses the wish that no more suits shall be sold

DEAD ON THE BOX

from the Thames embankment to Al- McMillan was the fare for whom Bonnenfant went on the trip that ended

CLARENCE O'BRIEN DEAD

ed Men and Women To Be Good.

A very pleasant event took place at O'Brien, who under the name of "Padbe on the road to recovery when he

Since coming to New York, 30 years German East Africa. The bride, who was given away by ago, O'Brien had been conspicuous as Lohengrin was played by the Misses place when he came to New York, and come in a letter written by E. Kirsch-

don, St. Thomas, Detroit, Granton and it was not unusual to see in his place and early reports said the progress men prominent in business or profes- had been most ravorable. The dated an automobile to Lucan, where they Men or women of the sort that crowded O'Brien's establishment usually were sure of assistance from him if they evinced a sincere desire to re-

to struggle back to respectability through his help. He used his influence also to prevent undue persecution attempting to reform.

Escape the Gallows.

BILLIK'S LUCK

Chicago, June 12 .- The prayers of the committee thus far has been able 600 prisoners in the Cook County to work close to the limit limits set Jail were answered, when Herman for the various cases, there was little Billek, the Bohemian fortune teller, doubt but that tonight would see the condemned to die today for the murlast of the contests decided, and the der of seven members of the Vrzal way cleared for the final arrangements family, was this morning granted a stay of execution until he has been af-Despite the action of the committee forded an opportunity to appeal his

measure being the lever which they are but the sins of intemperance were afwere thrown away.

| Bell | Company | Comes to a Decision | already using to advance his cause fected. They joined in the prayer were thrown away. that the father's life would be spared. "We shall all die," they kept scream-Today Judge Landis, of the United ing in chorus. States district court, who yesterday declined to grant a writ of habeas were at our wits' end. At last a few along Rectory street underground. The ruling of Judge Landis caused in- trees, shouting to the others to follow. men on passing trains. tense delight among the friends of Not a man who was left behind came Boston, Mass., June 12.—Why wo Billek, many of whom believe that the after us. At length, through the storm has made an agreement with the G.

HILL FOR JOHNSON Thinks He Is the Logical Candidate of

the Democratic Party.

"There is no Democratic party. do no more, even to save life." "It is also true that her conscious When I met the late Governor Alt-Pittsburg, Pa., June 13.—Oil opened and other personality or soul fixed on anfirst so-called Bryan convention, I making our way to the poor fellows sulted when a worker in one of the who is regarded by the people here other personality or soul fixed on an- first so-called Bryan convention, and the poor lenows sulted when a worker in one of the who is regarded by the people here cold storage departments lighted a as primarily responsible, is allowed out resented would drive the Democratic to find one of them alive, and great match. This was followed by another on \$2,000 personal bail, and two se-"It is inevitable and will last until party to hell. Then, when he begged was my surprise when we saw signs and much more serious explosion, curities of \$1,000 each.

struggle will have to go to the masses COMMEND HUGHES' for their votes. They must draw from the masses, and what better man could stand against the candidate representin a country poorhouse. Think of it. Torchlight processions with banners reading 'John Johnson, the Poorhouse Candidate,' and from what I have been able to learn Mr. Johnson is more than

With Big Larceny.

BROKER IN TROUBLE A Boston Financial Agent Charged

Boston, June 12.—Cardenio F. King, from that pattern to anyone in town the financial agent of this city who for the sample will be taken from the some time maintained extensive offices lers were mightily strengthened by in Boston and New York, and who left ing as allies the enthusiastic gentlemen this city last February, appeared un-OF SUFFRAGETTES

Ottawa Man Arrested in Connection self to answer to an indictment charging him with larceny of \$25.338. The Such men as Haggin, the Belmonts, the morning, intending to see the parameter of the self-of the London, June 13.—The Suffragettes to an indictment charging him with larceny of \$25,338. The junction they have yet attempts after he went away and is bornest but Ulinformed convenience of the forence of the suffragettes and De Lancy Forbes, coming out as they did on the side of the gambles, announces that out as they did on the side of the gambles, confused the issue and man named Malcolm Mc-long the forence of the forenc demonstration they have yet attempt- mig arrested a man named Malcolm Mc- words, was a few months after he went away, and is honest but ill-informed people thought ing the forenoon on a charge of in- ball diamond for the convenience of the retreated a man named Malcolm Mc- words. When the retreated a man named Malcolm Mc- words are stated a man named Malcolm Mc- words. When the retreated a man named Malcolm Mc- words are stated a man named Malcolm Mc- words. When the retreated a man named Malcolm Mc- words are stated as a man named Malcolm Mc- words. When the retreated a man named Malcolm Mc- words are stated as a man named Malcolm Mc- words. When the retreated a man named Malcolm Mc- words are stated as a man named Malcolm Mc- words are stated as a man named Malcolm Mc- words. When the retreated a man named Malcolm Mc- words are stated as a man ed when 10,000 women from every part tion with the mysterious death of Pierre based on evidence of persons who there might be more reason than there toxication, and placed him in the town the patrons of the game. By the time of the British Isles and from the colonies, the United States and several cf only the United States and several cf only the United States and several cf on the box of his rig at for him to buy stock for them, and it is schogan made several vain attempts to the schogan made several vain attempts to the total color in the governor's victory is that it. that the stock had not been delivered. It is alleged that King left Boston has been worn by open, honest, clean methods. He has not trimmed, and he because of the pressure brought to has not traded. He could have gained has not traded. He could have gained fire to the door of the prison, apparamental processing the interest in the games. The McMillan, who had spent the night in a bear by these investors. For days be- votes by threatening to veto some ently believing he would be liberated creasing the interest in the games. The will be eight hundred banners symnotorious roadhouse outside the town, fore his departure it is alleged his ofsenator's pet measure, or promising to as soon as the flames were seen. The
Saints go on the road all next week, bolical of woman's sphere and women famous in the world's history.

Senator's pet measure, or promising to help pass some other pet measure. But he place, Bonnenfant left him at a hotel he has done none of these things. Millicent Garrett Fawcett, LL. D., widow of the Right Hon. Henry Fawwidow of the Rig R. Livingston, Russian writer, per- ation of his books it was found that social pull and the clamor of the mob. co-workers she has resigned the place of honor to two delegates from the co-workers and brother of Countess deposits remained. On April 11 the United States, Dr. Anna Shaw and Amelia C. Viviani of Russia, was ad-grand jury returned a secret indictjudged insane at Oakland, Cal., be- ment against King. The fact that an longing to Squire Schliehauf, a mile gan, after a long holiday in Europe, delivered an attack upon the Straghna Dr. Fawcett, Lady Frances Balfour, cause it is alleged he persistently indictment had been returned was not west of West Lorne, was destroyed by left here this morning on his way back tribesmen for refusing to accept his Sarah, Grand, Beatrice Harriden and forced his unwelcome attentions on made known until the police sent fire early this morning, together with to New York. He will sail from Liv- brother as Caid. Three hundred of the Elizabeth Robins will march in the young women students of the Univerprocession.

Straghna were killed, and four hunculars asking for his arrest.

Joseph Rose.

VOLCANO CRATER

Remarkable Disaster To German Party Occurred Within Equtorial Zone.

Berlin, June 13 .- A remarkable diswas performed by Rev. Mr. Wass, of diseases. The burial will be in Troy, Mecklenburg in the volcanic region in death resulted from a complication of pedition of Duke Adolf Friedrich of the extreme northwestern corner of

\$1 40 to \$5 30; bulk of sales at \$5 65 to lor, sister of the bride, was maid of but he always declared he never al- ly half of the expedition—were frozen high mass. honor, and carried red roses. Mr. lowed them to prey upon his friends to death about ninety miles south of

> seen there in their hours of leisure. printed in the Deutsch-Ostafrikanizche After congratulations to the bride But while he was the acquaintance Zeltung. The report has the official indorsement of Duke Adolf Friedrich. The expedition was organized to

make a study of the largest area of lower; heavy and mixed, \$5 85 to \$5 90; ent. were friends from Toronto, Lon- of a higher stratum of society, so that active volcanic phenomena in Africa. Yorkers, \$5 25 to \$5 85; pigs, \$4 25 to \$5 15; don. St. Thomas Detroit Granton and it was not unusual to see in his place and early reports said the progress March 5, is as follows:

Decide to Cross Crater. "On Feb. 27, we completed our work on the Karissinby volcano. The scienconstruct their lives along different tific results have been rich and imlines, and several girls have been able portant. Our headquarters have been on the edge of Branca crater and we broke camp to return to the foot of the mountains. We decided to descend into the crater and cross it. In the crater is a shallow swamp which is easily forded and into this swamp

we made our way and went rapidly along until more than half across to the further crater edge. "Suddenly and almost out of a clear sky a severe hail storm and thick fog set in. In a few minutes the temperature fell to the freezing point. Then followed a heavy snowstorm as fierce as any I ever saw. I should not have thought such a storm possible in tropical Africa, if we had not met urged my men to hasten. I knew to be long in the ice cold water would

be death to us all. Blacks Numb With Terror.

"We could just see the trees standing on the crater edge where we were Wednesday Billek's wife and little going. I knew if we could reach them King Street Church, will preach at presidential booms today. The friends they knell in prayer It was a touch. Men who knew nothing of such and save our the West London Mission tomorrow of Governor Hughes, of New York, ing scene, and along the long tiers of and snow. But the carriers simply were paralyzed with terror. They they knelt in prayer. It was a touch- men, who knew nothing of such cold evening. cells the words of the little ones could were paralyzed with terror. They PHONE WIRES WILL the fight in the legislature of that be plainly heard. Men hardened in stopped in their tracks, threw down their loads and would not hadge All

Return to Rescue Men. "Soon we had kindled a blazing fire, and left the porters who had come with us to keep the fire going. The rest of us then went back into the crater to rescue whom we could. Nearwe reached them.

"We carried two or three at a time

ing the 'Power of Patronage' than John Even Race-Track Men Say "His Whiskers Is Dead Game."

> governor with the additoin "but his whiskers is a dead game fighter, just the

familiar with conditions here to under- at \$200,000. stand the splendid proportions and significance of Gov. Hughes' victory in forcing through the anti-bettig bills. If it had been a clean-cut issue between the professed gamblers and the professed moral people of the state, there would have been a doubt as to the result. But the gamb-

BARN DESTROYED.

St. Thomas, June 13.-A barn be-

FUNERAL OF

PATRICK O'LEARY Held Today.

The funeral of Patrick O'Leary who was killed on the C. P. R. was held Christian Church, will preach anniverfrom St. Mary's Church to St. Peter's sary sermons at Mosa tomorrow. Cemetery this morning at 9 o'clock. In his absence, Mr. Frank Barr will The church was crowded which Rev. preach in the morning, and Mr Harry Father McKeon celebrated requiem the evening.

A choir of male voices assisted in RECTORY SEWER IS the services.

The C. M. B. A. and the Brotherhood Vina and May Pearson, of London, other swindlers of equal note could be stein, geologist of the expedition, and of Railway Trainmen, both of the G. T. R. and C. P. R. marched in a body to the cemetery. The following were the pallbearers:

> GORMAN, ECKERT EMPLOYES ARE PICNICKING TODAY. Are Having a Jolly Time at the Lake-

Thos. Kinsella.

side. The employes of the Gorman, Eckert Company are holding their annual picnic to Port Stanley today.

are taking in the picnic, and it is bound to be a success. A programme of sports has arranged, and many prizes are being ANNIVERSARY SERVICES IN

KING STREET CHURCH.

Will Be Held on Sunday by Rev. Mr Rollins. Special Sunday school anniversary services will be conducted at the King with this terrible experience. In vain Street Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning, afternoon and evening.

> in the morning; Rev. J. G. Inkster in the afternoon, and Dr. Nixon in the evening.

Mr. S. Baker, city clerk, will speak

Regarding Rectory Street.

ent, and we decided to lay all their wires running G. Callamore, of English street, are the prisoner had the right to appeal we took them and my two Askaris wires crossing the Grand Trunk at port, Iowa. from the decision denying the writ. (caravan leaders) and started for the Rectory street and they interfere with At present there are very many daughter, Mrs. Dr. Moore, of Daven-

It is said that the Bell Company To Be Saved" Sunday evening.

BLAZE AT KANSAS CITY ly all the men were speechless, and Morris Packing Plant Damaged To Ex- Hon. P. Roy Provides \$4,000 - The tent of \$200,000.

New York, June 11.—David B. Hill, was terrible work crossing the swamp laborers lost their lives, two others from St. Johns, Que., says: former United States senator, and for worn out as we were with the excite- were seriously injured and property "We know woman has two souls. a long time leader of the Democratic ment, fatigue and cold. We thought loss estimated at between \$250,000 and There is a stage, for instance, in the party in this state, sailed for Europe nothing of our collections, if we could \$350,000 was caused by two explosions, in all circles in St. Johns at the manhere is a stage, for instance, in the party in this state, safed for Europe hothing of our confections, it we could \$350,000 was caused by two explosions, in an entries in St. Johns at the many plution of the tender passion when today on the steamer Baltic. Discussionly save our men. In the course of followed by a fire, in the packing-house ner in which the parties arrested in

> and, being in the center of the flood- The following summary has been ised district, is in a swift current of sued: FIGHTING ABILITIES water from 6 to 8 feet deep. This con- Notes in circulation, \$216,000; privihours to place the flames under con-jon other banks, \$5,008; deficit, \$259,369; New York, June 12.-More men than transported to the scene after much 396; doubtful, \$24,581; worthless, \$559, those who favor race betting are paying delay by flat cars. There were 50 men 886. compliments to Gov. Hughes as a fighter. in the plant when the explosions octwo others badly mangled.

It is impossible at this time to esti- pierville branch shows similar condimate the loss on the meat destroyed, tion, the notes there being: Good, \$17,-It may be difficult for people not but that on the buildings is estimated 569; doubtful, \$9,902; worthless, \$24,-

FIRED THE LOCK-UP Novel Method of Jailbreaking Causes SAINTS GO OUT NEXT WEEK Death of Prisoner.

Rouses Point, N. Y., June 13 .- A deheralded at police quarters here to- and the sport, and who honestly believe sire to see the circus which came to day, announced his identity to the that if there is no betting there will be town yesterday cost Fred Sanschogan was burned to death.

MORGAN SAILS.

REV. E. R. BLACK WILL

PREACH IN MOSA Who Was Killed on the C. P. R. Was Mr. Frank Barr Will Preach in Chris-

tian Church on Sunday. Rev. E. R. Black, of Dundas Street

Dunk, of Egerton Street Church, in

NEARLY COMPLETED. Was Only Begun Four Weeks Ago-

Being Done by Day Labor. The sewer which is being built on Richard Christopher, W. J. Bell, Chas. Rectory street, between the Hamilton Keller, John Wilson, J. P. Murray and road and Simcoe street, is nearly com-

pleted.

The sewer was opened four weeks ago today and the work is being done by day labor. Monday the men will be started on the sewer along Cabell street, which

will connect with the new White plant, which is now nearing completion. It is expected that the sewer will be completed by next Saturday. As soon as it is finished, the men! will be put to work on a sewer on About 150 employes and their friends Dundas street east, near Quebec street.

> the exhibition grounds, and is about 350 feet in length. Work will be commenced soon or the Eva street sewer. The contract has been let to Con-

The sewer runs along in front on

ractor Johnston. BOARDINGHOUSE THEFT. Detectives Nickel and Rider are

still working on the case of the boardinghouse theft on Rectory street south. One of the boarders is alleged to have committed the theft. He was accused by the detectives

who claim that it was some person belonging to the house who committed the theft. In the meantime the detectives are working on the case and will land the

theif shortly.

EAST LONDON NOTES. Mr. and Mrs. John Burgess, of Chelsea Green, wish to thank the friends who showed them so much BE PUT UNDERGROUND sympathy in the death of their son, John W. Burgess. Mr. and Mrs. Bur gess are also deeply grateful to the members of the Salvation Army for

their kindness. Mrs. H G Co spending a few weeks with the latter's

Rev. T. T. Shields, of Adelaide Street Baptist Church, will preach on "How Rev. George McAlister, pastor Centennial Methodist Church will Work was commenced today and all preach at both services at the church wires leading to the southeast section Sunday. His evening subject will be

will shortly be below the roadway. "Journeying Towards Ideals." DISTINCTION IN BAIL BONDS

Others \$20,000 Each.

Montreal, Que., June 13 .- A dispatch olution of the tender passion when today on the steamer batte. Discussion of the tender passion when today on the steamer batte. Discussion of the tender passion when today on the steamer batte. Discussion of the tender passion when today on the steamer batter. Discussion of the tender passion when today on the steamer batter. Discussion of the tender passion when today on the steamer batter. Discussion of the tender passion when today on the steamer batter. Discussion of the tender passion when today on the steamer batter. Discussion of the tender passion when today on the steamer batter. Discussion of the tender passion when today on the steamer batter. Discussion of the tender passion when today on the steamer batter. Discussion of the tender passion when the parties arrested in the packing nouse for the tender passion when the ten "Next morning dawned clear and age building and the fire that followed manager, N. L'Heureux, and young

near the channel of the Kaw River, the bank is in a desperate condition.

dition made the task of fighting the leged deposit by Quebec Government, fire most difficult, and it required five \$43,000; deposits due, \$296,995; drafts, trol. For a time the entire plant the bills receivable held by the bank seemed doomed. Fire apparatus was are classified as follows: Good, \$191,-

> 051. The branches at St. Remi, Chambly and Henryville were in good con dition

Transferred Guelph International

\$25,646; worthless, \$533,000. The Na-

Team Takes Road for a Week.

A MOROCCAN BATTLE.

Morocco City, Monday, June 8. -Glaoui, a partisan of Mulai Hafid, the London, June 13 .- J. Pierpont Mor- Insurgent sultan of Morocco, recently

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-Mrs. Alexander R. Burness, of 348 Piccadilly street, will not receive again until October.

City and District

-The friends of Miss Edna Lister vill regret to hear that she is ill in St. Joseph's Hospital.

-Mrs. (Dr.) Easton, of Ayton, Ont., is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Robertson, of 669 Colborne street. Archbishop McEvay.

His Grace Archbishop McEvay has gone into retreat at Guelph, where he will remain until he leaves for Toronto for his installation.

Died in Denver. Mrs. Priscilla A. Wells, a former resident of this city, died recently in Denver, Colorado, at the home of her son, Mr. Charles A. Wells. Mrs. Wells left London about twenty years ago. Practical Praise.

The Hobbs Manufacturing Company, whose building was destroyed by fire some time ago, has presented Chief Clark with a check for \$50, for good work done by the brigade in the preventing of the spread of the flames on such a bad night as that on which the fire took place. Old Boys' Concert.

night was a success, the rather cool a.m., as at first announced. weather considered. The sum of \$96 80 was realized, but out of this the Old Boys have to pay the Twenty-sixth Regiment Band the sum of \$35 for its

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to be run to Toronto on Wednesday, June 17, to enable Londoners to attend the installation services of His have led all the way without a single itor at the finish and was running The band concert in aid of the Old Grace Archbishop McEvay, will leave defeat. In the National League Ches-strong and fresh. Boys' fund held in Victoria Park last London at 6:45, instead of 7 o'clock ley avenue has lost but one game in The Indian's competitors were the Three Pass Exams.

At the recent examinations for high Friday, June 19, the return game will W. Kerr, of the Gordon Harriers; F. school certificates, three recent gradu- be played on St. George's diamond. D. Baker, Westmount; C. J. Coonan, ates of the Western University wrote, and all were successful. Miss Winnifred Ovens, B.A., and Miss H. McMil- Chesleys to beat anything they enlan, B.A., passed in the advanced counter, while the Americans from the course, and Miss Graves, B.A., in the West End cite St. George's clean general course

Indian in Trouble. Thomas Charles, a Muncey Indian, appeared before Squire Chittick yesterday afternoon charged with the theft of a skirt and waist from another Indian named Doxtator. Owing to the absence of certain witnesses, the case, after being partly heard, was adjourned until next Thursday.

Preparing for Excursion. A committee consisting of George Lewis, Ballymote, R. V. Vardin, Thorndale, and S. Bourne, Rebecca, visited Niagara Falls vesterday to make final arrangements for the East Middlesex Farmers' Institute excursion on the H.W.Robinson, 1361/2 Wortley Rd 18th inst. They announce that

ly to the pleasures and comfort of Hamilton, to assist, and Miss Edna sightseers, making Niagara greater McNabb, violinist, will play solo oband grander than ever. Several Under Suspicion.

From information which the police have received it is understood that several people in London are suspected of stealing gas from the City Gas Com- Bicycle Thieves. pany, and an attempt will be made to prosecute them. Officials of the gas company are making a house-to-house inspection, and it is stated that some more summonses may be issued shortly. Search warrants will be taken out when necessary Rrantford Red Bird big cle stolen from when necessary. Auditorium Recital.

Mr. J. Parnell-Morris' pupils, Tues- street, reported later in the afterday evening next, in the Y. M. C. A. noon that someone had stolen his Auditorium, will give what promises bicycle. The machine was an Antelope, to be a musical treat. Mr. Morris has black enameled.

mittee of the City

Council.

Overhead Bridge.

Trunk, relative to this matter, but as

nothing definite had been accomplish-

Complaint Against C. P. R.

held in Montreal in July.

ton street, was presented.

several parties interested.

Montreal.

Petition for an Overhead Bridge

For Egerton St. Crossing of G. T. R. Presented To The Finance Com- | maintainance of the gates, watchman, etc. He would suggest that the matter be laid over until another meeting, in order to see if some other arrangement could not be arrived at.

ligatos for two of the vocalists.

feature of the programme will be the

choruses sung by twenty of the pu-

pils. Invitation tickets may be se-

cured from pupils or at Nordheimer's.

Bicycle thieves are apparently at

work in the city, as yesterday two

thefts were reported at the police sta-

tion. Mr. A. Pierce, of the Pipe Line

the hallway in the Øddfellows' build-

ing. Mr. W. Finchamp, of 277 Hyman

North End Fire Hall. City Solicitor Meredith wrote re the At the regular meeting of No. 1 title of the Scarrow property for the ommittee of the city council yester- north end fire hall. He pointed out day afternoon, it was recommended that the title was a tax sale title, and that Mayor Stevely and Ald. Beattie, if the tax sale were legal the title is chairman of No. 1 committee, be the all right.

delegates to the convention of the Ald. Beattie was instructed to ob-Canadian Municipalities Union to be tain information regarding the tax sale and report to the committee. The claim of Mr. S. H. Lockwood, The suggestion was made by Ald. Parsons, who thought that his worclerk of the township of Caradoc, for ship and the chairman of the finance the expenses of the Bartlett inquest, committee were entitled to go to was laid over until the next meeting

of the committee. The Crescent Baseball Club asked for a refund of rent of city hall. Filed. A very targe petition, signed by The Ontario Association for the Rev. A. J. Bowen and over 200 others Prevention and Cure of Tuberculosis asking that an overhead bridge be wrote alling that delegates be sent to ouilt over the Grand Trunk at Eger- Toronto to attend a monster deputation to ask Hon. J. P. Whiney to Mayor Stevely said that he had establish one or more institutions for been in communication with Mr. C. M. the cure of consumption. Hays, general manager of the Grand The communication was laid

until the next meeting. Street Railway.

ed as yet, he suggested that the peti-The Ontario Railway and Municipal tion be laid over until he heard more definitely from Mr. Hays. This was Board called attention to the fact that the act relating to street railways but after that date all Mr. Cooper's system for Saturday to Monday trips sengers riding on the front seat of City Solicitor Meredith informed open cars with the motorman, and photography. the committee that the complaint re- also to prevent passengers riding in garding the excessive shunting of the vestibules of cars.

cars at the Adelaide street crossing of The communication was filed for the C. P. R. would have to be refer- reference. red to the board of railway commis-

Mr. B. C. McCann, secretary of the sioners for adjustment. The board Old Boys' Association, asked that a would then give a decision on the group photo be given the committee matter, and assign the proportionate for the souvenir number. Granted. cost of gates, or whatever steps ne-The police court clerk's report for cessary to protect the crossing on the the month was received and ordered MISSING WOMAN FOUND sent to the council. Ald. Beattie pointed out that ac- Those present were Ald. Beattie cording to such a decision the city (chairman), Ald. Parsons,

would be liable to be assessed for the Stevely and Secretary Pope. London Delegates To Supreme Court

Local members of the I. O. F. are Dufferin and Organizer Nellie Merritaking a keen interest in the meeting field. of the supreme court which will meet in Toronto on Monday.

These delegates are all appointed by

the supreme court to represent the high court at the convention. Five delegates from London will be . A meeting of the high court will be attendance, the representatives held in this city next month, and at Tuesday, was found in the hollow part from the different courts being Very a meeting held last night Court Duf- of a huge log, a quarter of a mile Rev. Dean Davis, Court Byron, South ferin elected the following members as from the institution. She had been London; F. J. Darch, Court Welcome; representatives: Brothers A. Evans, C. without food and water for thirty-six

Brothers T. Ball and H. Pratt, Court | Cotta, I. Lewis and D. Tripp. An Enjoyable Party at Bishopstowe

thedral were the hostesses at a most tractively arranged and were loaded ishopstowe, the hame of his Lordship Bishop Williams, at the corner of St. James and St. George streets, yester-

tuberculosis hospital, and was most Manigault; candy, Misses Butler and John Thomas, who arrived at Sarnia successful from every standpoint. Underwood; lemonade, Miss Greer; with his family in 1833, Mrs. Wellingin which he spoke of the sympathy Broderick. he feels in the movement to establish a hospital for the treatment of tuberfor the efforts they were making.

Friday-Chapmans vs. Youngs.

FINAL GAMES FOR

Mayor Stevely made a brief address ice cream, Misses Beddome and ton being at that time about one year Band, under Bandmaster Slatter, culosis here, and thanked the ladies rendered a most attractive musical ing, Mrs. Le Matthews, David Well-

LONGBOAT SHOWED On City Diamonds

Montreal, June 12 .- Tom Longboat, The Commercial League baseball the famous Indian runner, gave a fine chedule for next week is as follows: exhibition of his ability yesterday, Monday night-Hymans vs. B. N. A. when in a hard fifteen mile race he Tuesday night-Youngs vs. B. N. A. won out handily against a relay team Wednesday-McClarys vs. S. & I. of five picked runners. Thursday-Chapmans vs. McClarys.

The race was around the mountain, over the same course that he covered last fall. At intervals of three miles fresh runners took up the race, but Longboat kept well in the lead. The SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIPS day was cool and favorable for running, except that the road was very dusty. Longboat ran the distance in The final games for the champion- 1,24.08, lowering his previous record thip in the Public School Baseball over the same course by two minutes League will be played next week. In and forty-seven seconds. He was althe American League the St. George's most half a mile ahead of his compet-

the whole series. These teams will five best middle distance runners of meet for the first time at Queen's the Gordon Harriers and other local Park, Wednesday, June 17, and on clubs, as follows: Abbie Wood, and corner Oxford and Adelaide streets. St. Anne's, and J. Gordon, of the The National clubs will back the Waverleys.

ATTELL WILL MEET OWEN MORAN

of education and Dr. Bryant, principal New York, June 12-Announcement was made today that Abe Attell and It is probable that St. George's will Owen Moran have been matched to fight twenty rounds at the Mission these games, while MacDonald will street arena, San Francisco, on Labor Day. The fight will start at 2:30 p. m., the men will weigh in at 122 pounds and James J. Jeffries will be

WHIST.

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would be amended to prevent pas- patrons may rely upon receiving the Return tickets will be issued at single best attention and service possible in fare with ten cents added to many

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known to be among the best in

Mayor Got Away From Port Huron Poorhouse-500 Lights for Tunnel.

> Sarnia, June 12.-Mr. Belmont, formerly with the National Film Company of Detroit, succeeds Mr. Carrigan as manager of the new Empire

> Unconscious from exposure, Maggie Kenroyal, a St. Clair county poorhouse (Port Huron) inmate, who disappeared

hours, but was soon revived. Workmen have been busy for a month putting in appliances for lighting the St. Clair tunnel with electricity. The lights are to be 32 candle power, 25 feet apart in a row on either side, nearly 500 in number. The The young ladies of the Girls' Dr. John D. Wilson also made an tunnel company purpose scraping the Friendly Society of St. Paul's Ca- address. The booths were most at- walls with a sand blast machine and kalsomining or painting the circle completely.

down with good things which were disposed of rapidly by the following lington, one of Lambton's earliest setyoung ladies: Fancy goods, two tlers, died today at her home in booths one in charge of Miss Wil- Plympton on Lake Shore road. De-The party was given in aid of the liams and another in charge of Miss ceased was the youngest daughter of old. Deceased leaves eight children, During the afternoon the Seventh Mrs. Lloyd Walker, Port Huron Abraham Wellington, Mrs. Del Whitington, Mrs. Robert Matthews and Mrs. Dick Matthews, all living on the Lake Shore road in Plympton Town-

Dasent, when acting for Delane, of the Times, once received a letter sent for publication by a Mr. Wieass. The signature, almost illegible, was printed as Mr. Wiseass. The correspondent was indig-nant, and to cool his wrath Dasent inserted the following editorial note: "After a careful study of the original, we came to the conclusion that though a doubt night exist as to the orthography of the first syllable of the signature, there could

points in Ontario, good going Satur-The studio is one of the best lighted day or Sunday, returning any train and most up-to-date in the Province. Monday. Full information from city

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Liege described in the story, although falsehood and his disposition to sur-tumult broke forth in the hall. Duket place.

The Wild Boar, who was of high birth, was not killed by the Burgundians or the French. He was be-

"Cross of St. Andrew, nepnew: I man. He sprang into the tree with Dain. "If Burgundy arms against us, met thee in the landes of Bordeaux, marching there like a crane on a pair of stilts. Unbuckle your Scottish news. Give us the news of Glen

"Alas! my dear uncle, Glen Houla-

gauntlets of the finest steel inlaid or. Dispatch him!"

not on account of its beauty. A great and ghastly scar made a seam that afre. bone and descended to the tip of the cannot, therefore, claim any privear. It had fastened on him the ileges." name of Ludovic Lesly.

were better trusted by him than were any of his own French nobles.

birth and in constant and familiar name in the rolls. It is enroll or be the road. tendance, on the monarch, these hanged." squire, a valet, a page and two yeomen; and the cadets of the best
Scotch families were often sent to
France to serve under some friend or

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to the width Boar, who had drunk
himself into a rage.

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himself into a rage.

Hayraddin's apparent gratitude of his enemy
to the catendary.

Hayraddin's apparent gratitude of his enemy
to the wild Boar had he not been fore
warned of treachery. But himself into a rage.

Hayraddin's apparent gratitude of his enemy
to the catendary.

Hayraddin's apparent gratitude of his enemy
to the catendary and not been fore
warned of treachery

state and won his victories more by mine."

policy than warlike deeds. "You speak like a giddy child," said nounced the arrival of a herald from ford rode up in hot haste, and put an Le Balafre. "Look you. If the king the Duke of Burgundy—the renowned immediate end to the engagement. arming again and the Boar of Ar- count. Luck had brought him near the duke's choice. employs Oliver Dain, his barber, to and undaunted warrior, Count of Cre- The knight threw off his helmet at dennes, never a man to let a coveted Carl Eberson, whom he knew by re- The impatient Crevecoeur, who waited o what Oliver can do better than vecoeur. He strode into the hall all once and handed his sword to the old prize slip through his fingers, did not pute as a son of De la Marck and as outside, parted them again within a few any peer, is not France the gainer? clad in mail and delivered a defiant lord, saying: "Crawford, I render my- lose the opportunity. Before the par- the one creature in the world whom moments, barely giving Quentin time to any peer, is not France the gainer? clad in mail and delivered a defiant but hark to the bell of St. Martin's! message from his master, who had I must hasten back to my post. Fare- long cast off all vassalage to the king of Orleans!"

Crawford, I render my- lose the opportunity. Before the part the one creature in the world whom self, but for God's sake save the Duke who was High Steward of Scotland," said I must hasten back to my post. Fare- long cast off all vassalage to the king of Orleans!" well! Make much of yourself, and to- of France except in form. First he "Dunois!" cried the old Scot. "How leaguered. morrow morning present yourself at demanded in no humble language came you to bring this noble prince the drawbridge and ask for me. Take that the king cease his secret ma- into such an adventure?" heed you step not off the beaten path chinations to induce the Burgundian "It was not Dunois! He accompan- tempest, would have shamed the but a jest!" In approaching the portal! There are city of Liege to revolt against the led me only at my command!" cried wildest that ever burst down from his Quick to seize the advantage Dur-Fuch snares and snap-traps beset duke. Second, he demanded that the the other knight, who had recovered, wild Grampian hills. He was arming ward stepped forward, dragging the from his just authority and with being an interest and snap-traps beset duke.

"Quentin Durward" is one of the himself heavily to the back of his Hameline, who had fied from the pactly around its central spring of wine—a shortness of memory habit—on Isabelle by the duke.

ual to him, which the awed innkeeper Louis, pretending to remain unrufaction and containing little to dis- did not presume to correct. Quentin fled by language that made his nobles time of the novel is compressed into turbulent times for the extreme care "Sire," said Crevecoeur with a ring-

asily followed than in many others his view Quentin strolled thoughtfully guised, receive them." of Scott's greatest novels, there is no along the bank of the stream. Allack of the research and insight into, though he had been taught to con-maintain such palpable falsehoods?" history that make all of Scott's works sider war as the only serious occupa- said the king calmly. so marvelous. Although Quentin is tion of a gentleman, and had learned "Sire," said the count defiantly, "he the hero of the fiction, the great char- to endure stubbornly and retaliate was executed yesterday by your proacter of the book is Louis XI. A fiercely, yet he had been taught a vost marshal to prevent his testifying fascinating and, on the whole, an im- rude chivalry and even courtesy to here!" partial and true portrait of this the foe. In addition, he had been strange king is left to the world here favored with the unusual advantage as an important contribution to all of an education, and learned monks literature. The author has taken had instilled in him a keen sense of

The murder of Louis de Bourbon, noble and distinguished knights, The murder of Louis de Bourbon, noble and distinguished knights,
Bishop of Liege, by de la Marck, called the Wild Boar of Ardennes, did
learned much that dismayed him
learned much that dismayed him as a prince and as a man!" not occur during the insurrection of about Louis XI.—his treachery, his At this last climax of audacity loud

headed in Utrecht by order of Maximillan, emperor of Austria, in 1485,
of a man, convulsed in his last
"We must rid ourselves of this I not cut him down?" cried the Scotch- soon as he was alone with Oliver

kin has been harried by the Ogil- the man whom he had tried to save. if the lady were wedded to one who vies. My mother, my father and my While he was bending over him a is bound to France it would highly two uncles and my two elder brothers wild clamor of tongues arose around profit us and be ill for Charles of and seven of my kinsmen and the him. A swarm of gypsies threw Burgundy. Why not William de la harper and the tasker and some six themselves on the body with extra- Marck?" more of our people were killed in de- vagant exclamations of grief and were, "On my life," said Oliver, "I ending the castle, and there is not making off with it when there came not tax your majesty with being over a burning hearth or a standing stone thundering hoofs. With a cry: scrupulous! The Wild Boar of Ar-

surcoat of rich blue velvet, open at other moment Quentin Durward belle by force-" the sides, with a St. Andrew's Cross would have been hanging in the tree Quentin Durward was the man to embroidered on both back and front had not half a dozen Scottish Arch- whom fell the honor of conveying the

began at his forehead, passed close to "But no Archer of the Guard," if the horses are in motion on the his right eye, laid bare the cheek- sneered the provost marshal, "and stroke of the clock!"

make Land was known far better than by his uncertainly. Le Balafre, with quick mounted on noises, wine two same of Ludovic Lesly.

His apparel, and particularly his apparel, and particularly his word and soon they well said Tristan L'Hermite, at his whispered word and soon they marshal's men. But he gave the pass
tin feit sure that he had ter mules carried their baggage. His swarthy face among the gypsies who had been attacked by the provost and Quentin boldly led the way into the great banqueting hall where De while with every hour his determination, while with every hour his determination. His apparel, and particularly his enrolled the youth that morning, men, dressed in steel, moved to ward, had been attacked by the provide and Quentin boldly led the way into the great banqueting hall, where De with a horse beauty with a horse beauty as were out of the precincts of the words and other tokens prescribed by the great banqueting hall, where De grew to kill the King of France. His one of the gentlemen of the Archers kill. "You must settle it with the They rode at a smart pace till of the Scottish Body Guard who sur- king," and withdrew, not without dawn began to quicken in the east, the appointed guide. rounded Louis XI, of France and who many malignant backward glances. when suddenly Quentin, looking back, nephew, "we must push to the palace with visors down, spurring after mounted, equipped with all speed, that our commander, them. Quentin and one of his men

One of the oncoming knights orderotch mercenaries, loyal and brave Thus did Quentin Durward become ed him to give way and surrender his tor's suspicion, but seemed amused by

As the Syndic and his party enterin his favor. That was the young Scotch fighting that rolled along the street otch mercenaries, loyal and brave a Scottish Archer, to save his neck charge. For reply Quentin couched at last, "by more than my hire. Re
In this did Quentin Durward become ed him to give way and surrender his it. "To thee I am bound," said he ed the Bishop of Liege was dragged in through another door and brought with the Countess Isabelle. It was a des
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was no sight of the mercenaries, loyal and brave at last, "by more than my hire at last," by more than my hire at last, "by more than in the eyes of all France and even of rather than from inclination. He had his lance and rode toward them, his all Europe. Each was served by a scarcely been enrolled before he had attendant following his example. The France to serve under some friend or relative already in the guard to wait for preferment.

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Yet presently, when his uncle calmly measuring the animal. Quen- fight, searching to drive his sword inshook a heavy gold chain that he tin, with ready shrewdness, kept se- to a joint in the armor but taking

with scythe blades as may cost you king send back to his master at once "Look on me who will! I am Louis hastily when the gypsy rushed into lad, and stood where all could see his accomplice in the murder of the Bishop The gigantic man-at-arms swung Croye, and her aunt, the Countess for my own ill-starred passion!"

most simply constructed novels of huge horse and galloped out of the Burgundian, dominions to escape a Sir Walter Scott, built up most com- inn yard, forgetting to pay for his match which was about to be forced

tract the attention from the hero or watched him soberly as he spurred clutch their swords, objected that he from the one great adventure, Quen- toward the dark and multiplied tur- could not well he held responsible for tin Durward's journey from Tours to rets of the immense castle of Plessis- all the duke's vassals who might be Peronne. Indeed, almost the whole les-Tours, remarkable even in those driven away by his heady passion.

the short period required for this with which it was defended and for- ing voice, "there is one who beheld these ladies in an inn near your Although the story is thus more When his uncle disappeared from castle and who saw your majesty, dis-

"Where is that witness who dares

So saying, Crevecoeur suddenly literature. The author has taken had instilled in him a keen sense of large liberties in places, to all of which he calls attention in painstaking footnotes.

The murder of Louis de Bourbon, noble and distinguished knights.

there was such an insurrection. It round himself with mean counselors, nois, the son of the Bastard of Orbroke out precipitately, while Louis like Oliver Dain, the barber, and Tris- leans, and Louis, Duke of Orleans, was visiting the Burgundian duke, tan L'Hermite, the odious provost Lord Crawford and others cried: who seized on the royal persons, as marshal. He was regretting that he "Strike him down! Cut him to the story narrates. But the bishop had not taken service with the war-pieces." But the king's voice arose was not killed at that time. It was like Duke of Burgundy, and more like thunder and compelled silence. In fifteen years later that the citizens of than half determining that he would that critical moment of the fortunes Liege betrayed him to the Wild Boar, not join the Scottish Body Guard, of himself and France he was every who killed him with his own hand when determination was taken out of inch the king. Ever at his best in his worst predicaments, he seized the He came suddenly on a slight emi- critical moment masterfully, and benence, crowned by two chestnut trees. fore Crevecoeur could leave he had Under them stood peasants looking managed to obtain a grace of twentydians or the French. He was be-headed in Utrecht by order of Maxi-followed their and be something gaze four hours to make reply to his

With that the speaker took a deep raught of wine and shook his head it much solemnity.

He was splendidly armed and interfere with the king's justice by shall send the ladies toward Liege to wished to be the king's dreaded provost marking the could defy even him of Burgundy. Nor will it be difficult to raise the ban, once he hath fair territories. I wished to bestow her hand, and she attempting to save an executed traiting the range of the victorial out and savage enemy, Quentin Durshall send the ladies toward Liege to wished to bestow her hand, and she attempting to save an executed traiting the range of the victorial out are attempting to save an executed traiting the range of the victorial out are attempting to save an executed traiting the range of the victorial out are attempting to save an executed traiting the range of the victorial out are attempting to save an executed traiting the range of the victorial out are attempting to save an executed traiting the range of the victorial out are attempting to save an executed traiting the range of the victorial out are at the wry neck and the squint of the ban, once he hath fair territories. I wished to bestow her hand, and she attempting to save an executed traiting the range of the victorial out are at the wry neck and the squint of the ban, once he hath fair territories. I wished to bestow her hand, and she attempting to save an executed traiting the range of the victorial out are at the wry neck and the squint of the ban, once he hath fair territories. I was the aspect of the victorial out are at the duke's authority, he still had not dreamed that they would be mad that they With that the speaker took a deep to be the king's dreaded provost mar- he could defy even him of Burgundy. bind up his wound. She thought of Bodies lay piled on bodies. But awdressed, with gorget, armpieces, and attempting to save an executed trait- shall send the ladies toward Liege to wished to bestow her hand, and she ward's aspect was more awful still. with silver, while his shirt of mail Two men dismounted at the word the Wild Boar should seize them on than she had been before that no ty- midnight massacre like a madman

"This is my nephew," cried Le Bal- stars have proclaimed that good for-

Silently they set out at the moment ordered by Louis. The two counname La Balafre, by which title he The Archers looked on each other tesses and a serving woman were ing a short Moorish sword, and Quenwas known far better than by his uncertainly. Le Balafre, with quick mounted on horses, while two sump-

"Now," said Le Balafre to his saw two armed men, clad in full mail, and paid, ranking high in honor and Lord Crawford, may put down your immediately placed themselves across

handsome in face and person, with an air that expressed at once light
spear true and dropped the beast at were plenty, had read of only in ro
that the green face and person, with the did not dreamed of the conversation was such that it led him to feel sure in his mind were chronically, had not dreamed of the green face and person, with the green with a difficult test to were plenty, had not dreamed of the green face and person, with the green with a difficult test to were chronically, had not dreamed of the green face and person, with the green face and person fac were plenty, had read of only in romance. He reeled to one knee and that the gypsy had been ordered to then sprang up again to continue the fight, searching to drive his sword into a joint in the armor but taking a good care not to get into the way of the will be a sacrilege as murdering to dispatched, and to dreamed of that the gypsy had been ordered to so horrible a sacrilege as murdering their bishop. They could not restrain outcries of execration. Immediately the voice of De la Marck outroared them; "Up, my boar's brood! Show them; "Up, my boar's brood! Show and provide the whom he gave merely the finishing blow.

Foreward of the wispatched, and the whom he gave merely the finishing blow.

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Foreward of the wispatched, and the wispatched, and the whom he When the party came up Louis was then sprang up again to continue the betray his charge by Louis himself.

good. Build on no man's favor but mine."

The duel was at its hottest when a party of archers under Lord Craw-nounced the arrival of a herald from the Duke of Burgundy—the renowned mediate end to the engagement.

Bishop's palace, a mile out of Liege. He soon found, however, that their flourished a dagger. In that terrible instant Quentin Durward saw a world; for Isabelle had declared that she whelmed our camp ere we were ready."

Impulsively they kissed each other and prudence and vigilance we had been defined. It was he who discovered a night sally of the enemy that would ever meet again in this world; for Isabelle had declared that she whelmed our camp ere we were ready."

Impulsively they kissed each other and flourished a dagger. In that terrible instant Quentin Durward saw a world; for Isabelle had declared that she whelmed our camp ere we were ready."

Impulsively they kissed each other and dagger. In that terrible instant Quentin Durward saw world; for Isabelle had declared that she whelmed our camp ere we were ready."

If owe him some reparation, then, for harding doubted his faith till now," said the duke's choice.

the duke's ward Isabelle, Countess of of Orleans, willing to pay the penalty his room and cried:

Archer's apparel. "I am from King of Liege.

Crove, and her aunt, the Countess for my own ill-starred passion!"

"If you would save the countess Louis of France," cried he, and at the Isabelle testified that Louis had not in-



Durward, depressed at the misfortune that had befallen the two noble knights, and especially the chivalric Dunois, who was admired by all as a pattern of honor and faithfulness, rode ahead so mournfully to join his charge that the Countess Isabelle was about to ask him why he regretted the counters is about to ask him why he regretted the counter of the paiace. There Quentin found two women, heavily voiled. He was just about to start when he discovered that one was the serving maid while the other was the Countess Hameline.

"Wretch!" cried he. "Where is the charge that the Countess Isabelle was about to ask him why he regretted "Excuse me that little piece of de-"

"Louis, playing a desperate game, as he ritories for forces—for knights enough to soldier.

Despite the Burgundian ruler's hatred of his eel-like cousin, despite the fact that forced not only to be hospitable to his undesired guest, but to show him the forced not only to be hospitable to his undesired guest, but to show him the forced not only to be hospitable to his undesired guest, but to show him the forced not only to be hospitable to his undesired guest, but to show him the forced not only to be hospitable to his undesired the cousin, despite the fact that forced not only to be hospitable to his undesired guest, but to show him the forced not only to be hospitable to his west victory from a crash of plans that we my agreement to aught else you wish."

Thus did the French King once more worth of his west victory from a crash of plans that we my agreement to aught else you wish."

The later of the division in the very strong-neaded of his ellike cousin, despite the fact that he had sent him a challenge, be felt undesired guest, but to show him the very strong-neaded of his ellike cousin, despite the fact that the had sent him a challenge, be to show him the very strong readed that the very strong readed that the very strong readed tha was bleeding.

ranny should make her enter such a union.

As for Quentin, landless, penniless — he looked far too deeply for his — solved for him the problem of how to — wind into the deep — the looked for him the problem of how to — the looked for him the problem of how to — wind into the deep — the looked for him the problem of how to — wind into the deep — the looked for him the problem of how to — wind into the deep — the looked for him the problem of how to — wind into the deep — the looked for him the problem of how to — wind into the deep — the looked for him the problem of how to — wind into the deep — wind into the wind and into the deep — wind into the deep Soon the cavalcade was in motion

One of the oncoming knights order- gypsy did not resent his interroga- soldiery, trembling and pale. at last, "by more than my hire. Rein through another door and brought
perate chance. Louis calculated that was no sight of the man whom he
almost beaten.

The young man with whom La Balafer was speaking had come to France with such a purpose. His smart blue bonnet with a single sprig of holly and an eagle's feather stamped him as one from Scotland. He was each him as one from Scotland. He was fair haired and blue eyed, strikingly fair haired and blue eyed and then the blood fair defield De la Marck and recounted his thicket, and managed to follow him in thicket, and managed to follow him the davance with his beset us on his errand," said Quentin to the hoad threw him heading from the

wore and told the lad that he, too, could win wealth and honor at the court of Louis, Quentin Durward hescurre of Louis,

castle a week the castle was beed the lad, held his dirk to the boy's but testify only to the facts.

clamor, which, if it had announced a la Marck yelled: "Hold! Hold! It was where his fate was to be decided.

he ceit," said the gypsy.

was bright as frost. Over it fell a and began to uncoil a rope. In an- the way and marry the Countess Isa- ranny should make her enter such a till he had forced his way to the tur-

in silver. Hose of mail and shoes of ers come riding by in full panoply. At two ladies to their refuge. The king future peace of mind into the deep steel protected his nether limbs. A their head rode Le Balafre. His keen gave him a seroll on which were set broad, strong poniard called the eyes looked carelesly at the group, minute directions for the route to be limbs. A their head rode Le Balafre. His keen gave him a seroll on which were set that it was as if a bird were that it was as if a bird were looked far too deeply for his solved for him the problem of how to up and stamping his foot with such fury that the Countess Hameline had consoled the Wild Boar by marrying him in place that it was in the power of the Wild Boar by marrying him in place that it was in the power of the Wild Boar by marrying him of her niece; and she added the still more that it was in the power of this hall! Genbroad, strong poniard called the eyes looked carelesly at the group, "Mercy of God" hung by his right side. In one hand he held a huge sword.

Sword. enemies in Europe, even though each ed to death when he beheld the fight "Treacherous ally! Perjured king! Dissaid the superstitious king. "for the should be blessed with the mighty stars have proclaimed that good forstars have pr now wit all his heart, was hard be-

member the chestnut trees? The before the Wild Boar, who had drunk quentin could not have escaped the trap limited that almost beaten.

Utterly cast down, Quentin at last designed the wild Boar had he not been fore-

than Christians. Charles of Burgundy will demand a bloody reckoning his power. for this night's work, and if you wish assistance from France I counsel that you men of Liege return instantly to She continued. She continued, and narrated all that had your own city all there is any ob-

you men of Liege return instantly to your own city. If there is any obstruction to your departure I denounce these who offer it as foes to my master, Louis of France!"

William de la Marck's eyes grew red with rage, but he saw in the faces of his own followers that which made even him hesitate. They knew that there was no hope for them if Louis did not make good his secret promises to help. He permitted the Liegians to leave the castle without opposition, and before that dawn Quentin was riding with the countess toward Peronne to throw themselves on the mercy of the Duke of Burgundy, which was the only possible action in their emergency.

William de la Marck's eyes grew rather than convinced. She continued, and narrated all that had happened to the scene when Quentin confronted the Wild Boar in the banqueting for confronted the Wild Boar in the banqueting hall of the bishop's palace. Then Quentin followed. He told of his adventures, even to the discovery of the plot between his guide and the emissary from William de la Marck, omitting except his suspicion as to the King's complicity.

"Hark thee," said the duke, "and remember that thy life depends on thy truthfulness. Did not these villains mention that they had thy King's authority for carrying off the two ladies?"

"I heard nothing which could authorize me to say so," answered Quentin. "And I repeat that I had no commission of any kind from the King of France to the people of Liege, far less instructions to incite them to mutiny. I used the impunity which my imputed character gave me only to save the Countess Isabelle."

"And therein," cried Crevecoeur, boldly, "my young friend and prisoner did right; and his doing so cannot be imputed as

closely that they were alone against the world. The division that had existed beworld. The division that had existed between the almost royal rank of the countess and the rank of the Scotchman had been all but dissolved by the mutual danger in which they were then riding. The germ the wild make the delivered a challenge from the Wild Boar, but before the duke penniless condition of the youth, whose only revenue lay in his sword, was no longer inferior to that of Isabelle, who knew that the least she could expect would be that her great estates would be forfeited under the feudal law if she persisted in refusing to wed the duker.

Herald from William de la Marck was announced. He delivered a challenge from the Wild Boar, but before the duke announced. He delivered a challenge from the Wild Boar, but before the duke deerer that the King of France will be presently before Liege, and that he proposes to gibbet William de la Marck was announced. He delivered a challenge from the Wild Boar, but before the duke deerer that the King of France will be presently before Liege, and that he proposes to gibbet William de la Marck was announced. He delivered a challenge from the Wild Boar, but before the duke notice to the perjured outlaw and muradiere the proposes to gibbet William de la Marck was announced. He delivered a challenge from the Wild Boar, but before the duke notice to the perjured outlaw and muradiere the feudal law if

would be forfeited under the feudal law if she persisted in refusing to wed the duke's choice, as she was determined to do.

Not that they spoke of love. Quentin on the attitude of Isabelle, which told him did not speak, but they thought, and each flections.

Thus they entered Peronne to hear strange news. Just before their arrival there had come a guest, who was probable.

"And add for my part," said the duke, "whatever it may not misbecome a prince to send to a common thief and murderen Begone! No, stay; Never herald left my court without having cause to cry 'Largessee!' Let him be scourged till the bonet are bare!"

"By the rood!" said Louis, quick to send to a common thief and murderen Begone! No, stay; Never herald left my court without having cause to cry 'Largessee!' Let him be scourged till the bonet are bare!"

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"By the rood!" said Louis are bare!"

Louis, playing a desperate game, as he well knew, called to his aid all the great resources of a mind at once profound and curning. He met Duke Charles on his own ground with coarse jest and laugh. He smoothed away deep hurts with a smile and a promise. He bribed the fitted that the saw Burgundian court under its values. they call an onslaught. Ay, these of gilvies were ever but sorry neighbors to Glen Houlakin. An evil bars to Glen Houlakin. An evil chance it was—but fate of war."

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He raged through the horror of the midnight massacre like a madman till he had forced his way to the turret chamber of the countess and like a madman till he had forced his way to the turret chamber of the countess and like a madman till he news of the bloody deed in like news of the l

Of all the many in the great chamber

That night the duke neither undressed denly the great banqueting hall, where De grew to kill the King of France. His brought him to bay at the brink of a great wall. There stood the huge figure, Louis, and Quentin, without losing his over his shoulder and the grinning, honor with so foul a breach of hospitality suspicion, still felt sure that he was ghastly head of the monster over his and faith; but for a long while it was in He took occasion, however, to cross drinking to the victory with his wild resented to him that they could swerve to stand away and give both fair play, to stand away and give both fair play. The steel-clad figure swung his mace like the could swerve to stand away and give both fair play. examine the fellow at the first opmen; while the burghers of Liege, the duke from his purpose only if they lightning, and Quentin's utmost efforts

throat and cried: "Is that the game?" On the following day Louis was escorted Quentin was wakened by a wild His voice rang through the hall. De in solemn state to the great council room duke, scarcely able to refrain from utter

words a silence fell on the assemblage. "I am here to observe your proceedings and I see that you conduct yourselves as heathens rather to her. Christians (Christians of the conduct yourselves) as heathers rather to her, so that she might now know the

which was the only possible action in their emergency.

The swift events of the past few days had now brought the two together so closely that they were slove acceptant the closely the closely that they were slove acceptant the closely the

rules of chivalry. He that brings us the head of the Wild Boar shall claim your hand of us! And if you deny his right he Her remonstrances were drowned in a general acclaim, and in a few days the united forces moved from Peronne toward

Soon the cavalcade was in motion again till, at a spot designated in the king's scroll, they met the guide who was to attend them the rest of the way. He was a singular figure, wear-way. He was a singular figur way through the bristing lances, and they were approaching the knight when suddenly his men broke and pressed him back

in retreat with them.
Quentin followed hard, and at last dealing death with a mighty and so covered with bl examine the fellow at the first opportunity and learned that his recollection was correct. His guide was a
what an ally they had delivered
themselves, sat among his roaring de la Marck.

There was only one who might testify

Secretary

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Suddenly there came an outburst of fighting that rolled along the street and

Lord Crawford.

"Nay, if it be young Durward," said

Ray, it it be young Durward," said Crevecoeur, "I say no more. Fortune has declared herself on his side too plainly."
"We have yet to inquire," said Charles, "what the fair lady's sentiments may be toward this fortunate adventurer." "By the mass," said Crevecoeur, to whom it had fallen to take his young kinswoman in charge after she entered Peronne, "I have but too much reason to believe that your grace will find her more amenable to authority than on a former occasion."



HE enforcement of the new pure food law has made some strange revelations. We may have suspected that we were eating adulterated jams, jellies and preserves, but we seldom put the suspicion into words. When we read on the label of a jam jar that the contents are prepared with glucose and other ingredients which, to our minds, have no business there, the concrete fact is a trifle staggering.

Own Preserving.

AResolution to Do Our

One of the results of this discovery is a resolution in the minds of most of us to do our own preserving and canning and famming at home. The resolve is strengthened by the indisputable fact that home-made jams and the like taste far better than any one can buy for a reasonable price. Of course, there are certain varieties of these dainties which are put up by private persons for the public market, but the price of these is enough to deter the housemother from purchasing them for daily use. The laborer Is worthy of her hire, and the woman who gives her own time and work to the preparation of pure conserves is justified in charging a sum for them adequate to recompense her for the labor she has put into the task. But while one can put up her own fruits at home for less money and with better results, both in taste and in wholesomeness than when she buys the ordinary conserves, she makes a mistake if she depends upon store products for her preserved sweets.

The recipes given below will, I believe, be of service to those who in the early spring plan for the contents of their winter store closets.

Canned Strawberries.

To every pound of hulled strawberries allow a quarter of a pound of granulated sugar and let the sugar and berries stand together in an earthen vessel for an hour. Put into a preserving vessel with a pinch of alum and let them simmer quietly for fifteen minutes. Dip out the superfluous juice, turn the fruit into cans, filling them to overflowing, and seal

(1) Canned Raspberries. Prepare and cook as in the preced-

Weigh the Perfect Berries and Allow Egoal Weight of Granvlated Sugar.

(2) Canned Raspberries.

Allow a gill of water and a half pound of sugar to every quart of raspberries, and, after having covered the berries with the sugar, let them stand for an hour. Put them over the fire, heat slowly and bring to a hard boil. Turn into cans and

Canned Blackberries. To every quart of fruit allow a heaping tablespoonful of granulated

sugar. Put the berries over the fire alone and let them come to the boil very slowly. If there is too much juice, dip out some before putting in the sugar. The berries and sugar should cook together for fifteen minutes and then be canned immediately.

Canned Gooseberries. Allow a pound of sugar to every pound of fruit and stew both together until the berries are clear and the syrup thick. Leave the saucepan un-

The Indisputable Fact that Home Made Jams Taste Best

covered while the fruit is cooking, and be careful that it does not cook long enough or hard enough to break the berries. Seal while boiling hot.

Canned Cherries. to every pound of them allow half a pound of granulated sugar. Put with the sugar enough water to dissolve it and boil to a thin syrup, skimming off the scum as it rises. After skimming the syrup turn the cherries into it and boil for five minutes. Take out the cherries with a spoon, pack them into pint jars, fill with the boiling syrup and screw on the lids of the jars, making

them air-tight. Canned Rhubarb.

Cut rhubarb into inch lengths without peeling, allow three-quarters of a pound of sugar to each pound of the rhubarb and proceed as with canned cherries.

Jelly of Small Fruits.

Wash and pick over the fruit, put it over the fire in a preserving kettle and heat very slowly. It is a safe precaution to lay an inverted plate of thick stoneware in the bottom of the kettle. When the fruit has cooked until well broken take from the fire and squeeze it, a small portion at a time, in a jelly bag. Measure the juice and to each pint of this allow a pound of granulated sugar. Put the juice back on the fire and set the sugar in the oven in a large shallow pan. Let it heat, but watch that it does not burn or candy. After the juice has boiled twenty minutes skim it and put in the sugar. Stir until the sugar is dissolved, bring the liquid to a boil, take at once from the fire and

Rhubarb Jelly.

squeeze in a jelly bag, a little at a time. Measure the juice, taking a put into jelly glasses. pound of sugar to each pint of the juice. Cut the rhubarb into inch lengths and Put the sugar in the oven to heat, as in put over the fire, allowing a small cup previous recipe, and return the juice to berries weigh them and allow a pound of

Let Them Drip through a Flannel Jelly Bag.

of water to every two quarts of the rhu- the fire. Boil this for ten minutes, addbarb. Simmer until very soft and ing a little lemon juice, and at the end of twenty minutes stir in the sugar and proceed as in the preceding recipe.

Berry Jam. After picking over and washing the

sugar for every pound of fruit. Turn the berries into a preserving kettle and let them heat slowly, mashing them with the back of a wooden spoon. By the time they have cooked about half an hour and are soft, put in the sugar and bring all to a good boil. Take out the fruit with a perforated spoon and put to one side. Bring the juice to a boil again and cook until it is thick; return the fruit to it; boil up once; turn into small jars and seal. Some fruits are so juicy that half the syrup can be drained off and still leave enough for the jam. When this is done, strain the syrup so as to remove seeds, etc., and cook until it jellies. Or you may strain off the juice before the sugar is added and make jelly of this, adding a pound of sugar to each pint of the liquid and proceeding as directed in the recipe for jellies of small

Red Raspberry Jam.

Make as in the preceding recipe, but allow only three-quarters of a pound of

sugar to a pint of the juice. Preserved Cherries. Wash, stem and stone tart cherries. Save all the juice that flows from them and allow a pound of sugar to every pound of fruit. Put the sugar in the preserving kettle with the juice saved from the cherries and let the sugar become

until the syrup is very thick and then Preserved Strawberries.

entirely dissolved. Add the cherries, cook

seal. Pick over the berries, selecting those of uniform size and good shape and put them to one side. Mash the others, let them drip through a flannel jelly bag and measure the strained juice. To each pint of this allow a pound of sugar and put both over the fire in a preserving kettle. Boil twenty minutes, or until the juice begins to show signs of

tellying. Meanwhile, weigh the perfect berries you have put aside and allow an equal weight of granulated sugar. Put first the sugar and then the berries into the syrup over the fire and let them cook until the berries are done through, but not enough to begin to shrivel. Put into small glass jars while hot and seal at

Marion Harland

EXCHANGE HOUSEMOTHERS' THE

CANNOT help replying to the \$3.80 menu published some time ago, having waited to see if somebody else would not take the lead in commenting upon it.
Out of 5 cents' worth of milk a day she has enough for a breakfast cereal, coffee and pudding for luncheon.

I know one woman who, out of a pint of milk and twenty-five oysters, could make two stews and a fry. But her son was her milkman, and I always contended that she must have made the stew first, then dipped out the oysters and fried them. She cooked her dinner at the same time with her breakfast to save coal. It was merely warmed up for dinner.

To return to the menu: As flour and lard are not counted in under groceries bought

To return to the menu: As flour and lard are not counted in under groceries bought for the week, of what did she make her piecrust? Nor is mention made of rice, potatoes, etc. She used a good deal of rice, cheese nearly every day, potatoes every day and tea at luncheon. She certainly received the worth of her money in meat. Where did she get potatoes, rice, etc.? They are not counted in under the \$3.80. etc.? They are no. \$3.80.
\$3.80.
ONE WHO WOULD LIVE ON \$2.80 IF SHE COULD (Philadelphia).

I have already taken the liberty, as a lover of fair play, of pointing out to those who claim to live upon less than \$5 a week, and furnish menus showing how it is done, that it is not just to draw upon stores in cupboard, garden and refrigerator unless the price of these be added to the week's expenditures. Here is the weak spot in nearly all the lists of expenses sent in. Count in the cost of each article bought and each ingredient used in cookery for the week. Or, if you buy at wholesale, distribute the sum expended for such purchases among the days that follow until all are used up.

A Savory Dish

If the young lady in the province of Ontario should chance to espy this, she will recognize the name at ence, and it will be a reminder of a very happy winter spent here in southern Manitoba.

It is the original recipe of that young lady's. A dear old Scotch gentleman of this district gave the dish the name it now

bears. I hope it will be of use to "M. E. B." and others. ANOTHER YANKEE. Ontario Liver.

Use calf's, beef or lamb's liver. Boil the liver whole until tender. While it is warm mash it fine with a wire potato masher; season with salt, pepper and onlon juice or minced onlon. Meanwhile, scald one quarter as much oatfakes as the bulk of the liver and let it cook thick but not too soft. Mix the porridge with the liver, stirring in well, and pack in a mould. When cold and firm, cut into slices and fry.

firm, cut into slices and fry. Mrs. W. P. B. (Green Ridge, Manitoba). A savory breakfast or luncheon dish that reminds one of the far-famed Philadelphia scrapple. We join with you in hoping that the young lady from Ontario will see and recognize her good work.

Making Good Butter in Town

I have had so much benefit from the members who write for the Exchange that I should like to tell them how, living in town. I yet make good butter. We can hardly get nice dairy butter and that from the creamery is so flat!

To begin with: Never use soap in cleaning a churn. Wash out with boiling water, then with cold—in summer especially. We use a barrel churn because the butter comes quickly in it and it is easily cleaned. When the butter has "come," draw off the buttermilk, then throw into cold water to wash out the milk. Transfer to a bowl and work out the milk ywater. Then flatten down with the ladle. If you have ten pounds of butter, add four small teacupfuls of sait, working in with a ladle. Never work butter until it is oily. That spoils the grain. After working in the sait, set to one side, where it will cool, and leave it alone for three hours. Work over again to get out all the water, pack hard, and you will have butter flat is no sait! I know what I am saying, for we lived on a farm thirty years, made butter and sold it for from 25 to 40 cents a pound. Now that we live in town all our old customers tell us they never get such butter as we made.

If you churn in winter, always do it in the morning. Then you may work the butter over again and pack before night.

V. B. B. (Joliet, III.). Making Good Butter in Town

Time was when "we" made butter in our country home. That was so long ago that I have a hazy idea as

to proportions. But a cupful of salt It may be all right. Will other butterfor a pound and a quarter of butter makers speak?

line to dry without wringing.

If there are grease spots, baste a white thread around each that it may be visible thread around each that it may be visible. for a pound and a quarter of butter makers speak? sounds "strong" to one who prefers her butter without salt-what is sold in this country as "sweet butter," and is found on every table abroad as "fresh." Traveling Americans generally add salt at table, much to the amusement of the natives, who consider salted butter fit for cookery alone. This may be one reason why I halt, doubtfully, over your formula.

A Few Helps

May I send a few wee bits of helps, just to show my good will? To Clean Dress Goods.

Have ready enough gasoline to cover the stuff, and a bar of white soap. Put in the garment or "goods"; rub soap upon it until every part is touched by it; souse, and rub until the gasoline is "sudsy." Wring out as dry as you can; rinse in a fresh supply of gasoline and wring again; another supply of gasoline, squeezing and wringing hard. Rinse once more and hang on a

after the stuff is wet. Rub soap upon them. As a rule you need not iron stuffs thus washed. Pull them into shape while drying. If the article is not greasy it will

be necessary to use soap. To Remove Crust Formed by Water. To remove crust from cooking and other utensils, mix a can of iye in enough water to dissolve it. Heat and apply to the crust with a swah.

To Soften Raisins. When raisins are so hard as to be almost like pebbles, pour boiling water over them.

FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK

SUNDAY

BREAKFAST. Fruit, cracked wheat and cream, breakfast stew of beef, combread tatoes, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON. Jellied chicken, egg sandwiches, grape-fruit salad, crackers and cheese, berries and cream cake, iced tea. DINNER.

Cream of tomato soup, braised veal a la jardiniere, green peas, kale, cream pie, black coffee, MONDAY

BREAKFAST. Fruit, cereal and cream, baked eggs, white and brown bread, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON. Barbecued ham, thin brown bread, let-tuce and tomato salad, crackers and cheese, cake and marmalade, tea.

DINNER. Asparagus soup, scalloped veal (a left-over), souffie of green peas (a left-over), new potatoes, custard pudding (cold) with cream, black coffee. TUESDAY

BREAKFAST.

white bread, toast, tea and coffee, Breaded sardines, baked welsh rabbit, baked potatoes, watercress salad, crackers and cheese, berries and cream cake, iced tea. LUNCHEON.

DINNER. Macaroni soup, with Parmesan cheese, beefsteak, young onions, mashed turnips, bread pudding, black coffee. WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST. Fruit, cereal and cream boiled eggs, hot berry shortcake, with sugar and butter; toast, tea and coffee, LUNCHEON.

Fried smelts, potato biscults, fried to-matoes, cream cheese sandwiches, with cooseberry jam, lemonade. DINNER. Vegetable soup, mock pigeons Spanish rice, onion souffie (a left-over), strawberry shortcake, with cream; black coffee.

THURSDAY BREAKFAST. Berries, cereal and cream, bacon and fried hominy, white bread, toast, tea and LUNCHEON. Savory stew (a left-over), Saratoga chips quick biscuits, lettuce salad, crackers and cheese, gingerbread and jam, tea. Yesterday's soup lamb's liver en cas-serole, asparagus, rice croqueties (a left-over), queen of puddings, black coffee,

FRIDAY BREAKFAST. Berries, dried rusk and milk, fried scal-lops, muffins, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON.

Mince of lamb's liver (a left-over), stuffed potatoes, asparagus a la vinal-grette (a left-over), cookles and stewed cherries, cocoa. DINNER.

Potato soup (without meat), baked hall-but, mashed potatoes, stuffed tomatoes, berry pudding with sauce, black coffee. SATURDAY

BREAKFAST.

Berries, cereal and cream, bacon and eggs, French rolls, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON. Clam fritters, potatoes a la Lyonnaise, graham muffins, cornstarch hasty pudding with hard sauce, tea-

DINNER.

to be handled comfortably. Then seed as usual, Repeat the scalding if they are not soft.

ALFRED (Appleton, Wis.).

Advice for Traveling My husband and I contemplate a trip to Europe this summer. It is our first, and we have no idea where to stay in the different cities we hope to visit.
Our idea is to rent furnished rooms and to take our meals at restaurants wherever we may chance to be. What I want to -do you know of any book or catalog of different pensions and rooming houses in the principal cities of Great Britain and the Continent?

If you could inform me of such a book, I should be greatly obliged.

Mrs. JOHN R. (Battle Creek, Mich.). Any good guide-book-to be obtained at the station of any place you visitwill give you a list of lodging-houses and pensions. Baedeker lists hotels and pensions. But your best plan would be to apply at the office of a first-class travelers' agency in this country for the books you wish to have. Bon voyage!

Recipe for "Amy" "Amy" wishes to have a recipe for tim-bale shells. I send it with pleasure.

Timbale Shells. Mix three-fourths of a cup of flour with half a teaspoonful of salt; two-thirds of a cupful of milk and one egg slightly beaten. When these ingredients are perfectly smooth, add a teaspoonful of oil. Dip a hot timbale when these ingredients are percent; add a teaspoonful of oil. Dip a hot timbale iron into the mixture and fry the batter that clings to the iron in boiling fat deep enough to cover it. The shells may be filled with oysters, mushrooms, sweethreads or peas. If the batter be not perfectly smooth, strain it.

L. F. A. (Harrodsburg, Ky.).

Several other recipes for making the timbale cases have been received in response to "Amy's" request, They will be printed in later issues. An-

other query of hers is answered be-

"Amy, of Fairbank, Iowa." desir recipe for nut bread. Herewith find on I can recommend as delicious and trust-worthy-superior to any other I have ever used:

Nut Bread. One-third of a package of breakfast food; one-half cake of yeast; one pint of tepid water. Let it rise overnight. In the morning add salt, two cups of flour and two-thirds of a cupful of chopped nuts. two-thirds of a cupful of chopped nuts.

Form into two loaves, putting butter between them; let them rise, and then bake one hour in a moderate oven.

This makes perfectly delicious sandwiches, especially toasted sandwiches, and may be lightly spread with cottage cheese, or with cream cheese.

MINNIE F. (Chicago).

Preserving Eggs

Some time ago I noticed in The Exchange a formula for preserving eggs. I thought I had saved it, together with other valuable recipes. Now that I want it I can't find it. Will you kindly print it again? Eggs are cheap now, and fresh; so, perhaps, others may be benefited by the repetition. Can you tell me what "water glass" tition. Can you tell me what "water glass' is? Also, what is "land plaster"?

JENNIE S. (Moline, Ill.).

The formula to which you refer has an ugly way of getting lost. Ten "Constant Readers" have written to me for it.

Dissolve one part of silicate of soda in fourteen parts of water. Leave all night. Next day, pack the eggs in a stone crock, small ends downward, and cover with the solution. Fit on a close cover and keep in a cool, dry

"Water glass" is a name sometimes given to silicate of soda. "Land plaster" is rock gypsum, ground into powder. It is the "lime" of commerce, sold by the ton for spreading upon sour or heavy soil,



to cure me. I tried doctors and every there was plenty of time for explanto a seat, quite gaily. cine known, but I was no better. Some- "Let us go into the arbor," Frank "I told you I wanted you to give Lord killed me." any action of the bowels. During all Chris, why did you serve me so?" from indigestion constantly.

About a year ago a friend advised me to try "Fruit-a-tives" as they had helped her. I began taking "Fruit-a tives" and from the outset I began to feel better, and inside of a month the pains were almost gone and the constipation relieved. In two months I was perfectly well again, no pains, no constipation, and my complexion had lost all that sallow appearance. (Sgd) MARY A. McDONELL.

"Fruit-a-tives"—Fruit Liver Tablets—are the only remedy known to beginning. I am as dazed and confused as a tired man roused out of a admit, but a woman all the same. And science that actually cure constipa- sound sleep." tion. They do this by making the Chris proceeded to explain from the Merritt paused, lost in the contemliver healthy and active—thus causing beginning of all things. It was an ex- plation of a problem beyond his intelmore bile to flow into the bowels. box-6 for \$2 50-or will be sent on mained there all day listening to the know and conceal nothing, and you receipt of price. Fruit-a-tives, Lim- music of Chris' voice and looking into will be free when we have done with about the cigar-case."

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BY FRED M. WHITE

"Darling," he whispered, eagerly. | besides. If it was the last word I Dearest, what does it mean?" Chris stood there, smiling rosily. She, ing here in that garb? It is one of Amsterdam hurriedly, being wanted by had. He seemed pretty full up against and not meant to betray herself; fate Henson's most disreputable tools."

had done that for her, and she was not Merritt was coming across the terorry. It was a cruel trick they had race. He paused suspiciously as he necessary. Chris held out her hand a friendly wave of her hand, encourwith a loving little gesture. she asked, sweetly.

them. With a little sigh Chris felt her a little more of the strange doings of cently I saw no more of Henson." lover's arms about her and his kisses Reginald Henson. The time has come warm on her lips. The clever, brilliant to let Merritt know that I am not said Littimer. warm on her lips. The clever, brilliant to let Melritt know that a "Quite lately, your lordship. I went "We had a rambling kind of talk," down to Brighton. I was told as Bell he said. "It was mostly Van Sneck For over twenty years I suffered creature stood in her place for the for."

"Tried to steal the Rembrandt. Oh,

"I am afraid that is too good to be with a sigh. true. But tell me everything from the "Done," he said. "Clear done. And all I know about it."

ceedingly interesting and exciting nar- lectual strength. "Fruit-a-tives" — or "Fruit Liver rative to Frank Littimer, and he folher eyes. He had come there miser- you." able and downcast to ask a question, and behold he had suddenly found all back of his hand. the joy and sweetness of existence.

this?" he said, at length. "What a about it." glorious adventure it must have been, and how clever you are! So is Mr. David Steel. Many a time I have tried to break through the shackles, but

mow who you are?" he asked. idea. Neither had you the faintest my tongue between my teeth." dea when I made you a prisoner the other night. But he will know soon," to cross," Chris suggested. God grant that he may," Frank said,

fervently. He bent over and pressed his lips nost cynical expression.

young lady, you need not move. The est. expression of sweet confusion on your face is infinitely pleasing. I did not friend of yours?" Chris asked. imagine that one so perfectly self-pos-

me quite a nice sense of superiority. And you, sir?" The last words were uttered a little sternly. Frank had risen. His face lor?" was pale, his manner resolute and re-

spectful. "I came here to ask Miss Lee a question, sir, not knowing, of course, tive eyes that he cast around him. who she was."

"And she betrayed herself, eh?"

Chris put on her glasses and rolled her hair down resolutely.

"I don't know," he said. "Frank, I Taylor under cover at a certain adhave heard a great deal today to cause dress. Is not that quite correct, Mr. have heard a great deal today to cause dress. Is not that quite correct, Mr. have done me to think that I might have done me to think that I might have done "Right" Merritt said. hoarsely. "Right" Merritt said. hoarsely. "Bight" Merritt said. hoarsely. "I smell russia." and he loved to say "I smell russia."

destroyed them. But I take heaven hundred pounds." to witness that I touched nothing else

Feather Beds, Pillows and Mattresses Ferrozone is a blood maker, a nerve than she had anticipated. strengthener, a heart and brain in- "I stole that picture," Merritt con-Brass and vigorator. It creates appetite, insures fessed. "I was brought down here on 44 Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

Sneck," said Chris. ever uttered-what is that fellow do-

played upon Frank, but it had been caught sight of Frank, but Chris, with as well; and I had to get into Dr. Bell's he'd be even yet. I didn't take any aged him to come on. "Are you not going to kiss me, "It is all part of the game," she said. Wiser than me. It was all some deep on his pals." "I sent for our friend Merritt, but game of Henson's, only you may be "Did anything else happen at that Frank Littimer needed no further when I did so I had no idea that Frank pretty sure he didn't tell me what the interview?" Chris asked, anxiously.

times, if I did not take medicine, I suggested. "No, I am not going to re- Littlmer and myself a little advice and would go four or five days without lease your hand for a moment. If I do assistance. In the first place we want isfactory," Littimer smiled. you will fly away again. Chris, dear to know where that gun-metal diamond-mounted cigar-case, at present "It was absolutely necessary," Chris for sale in Rutter's window, came from. replied. "It was necessary to deceive We want to know how it got there

Walen's, of Brighton.

yet why didn't you-

Tablets" are sold by dealers at 50c a lowed it carefully. He would have re- said, with a smile. "Tell us all you "You have nothing to fear," Chris

Merritt wiped his dry lips with the er.

"I come peaceable," he said, hoarse-

CHAPTER XLVII. The Track Broadens.

There was an uneasy grin on Mer-Reginald has always been too strong ritt's face, a suggestion that he did not altogether trust those around him. "Well, he's shot his bolt, now," Chris Hard experience in the ways of the

don't know him as I do." Chris conceded the point, though passionately to those of Chris. When she had her own views on that matter. he looked up again Lord Littimer was Lord Littimer had seated himself on standing before the arbor, wearing his the broad stone bench along the terrace, whence he was watching the "He does know," he said. "My dear scene with the greatest zest and inter-

"You imagine Mr. Henson to be a DR. Merritt nodded and grinned. sessed could look like that. It gives long as he was useful to Henson he was fairly safe.

"Mr. Merritt," Chris asked, suddenly, have you ever heard of Reuben Tay-The effect of the question was electrical. Merritt's square jaw dropped with a click, there was fear in the fur-

"I read about Reuben Taylor in one has given us a charming and wholly of our very smart papers lately," Chris sympathetic account of an engaging "I am sorry if I have done so," Chris went on. "It appears that Mr. Taylor personality. "It is with the greatest did, "but I should not have done so is a person who nobody seems to have hesitation," says the writer, "that I unless I had been taken by surprise, seen, but who from time to time does publish my story. My father all his It was so hot that I had taken off my glasses and put my hair up. Then large. He is not exactly a philan
grant and the state of the community at large and put my hair up. Then large are satisfied by surprise. Seen, but was from time does life shrank from publicity, and he even expressed the desire that no tomb-

"A great effort of imagination," Lit-

timer murmured, gently. "Had done something wrong, and an "You will be good enough to under"You will be goo "You will be good enough to under-put nim away. I believe that is the memoir, was born in 1812, and used in was too poor to buy rare books, the earth is more rigid than steel but ences two years ago to look up the less rigid than glass. There are reas-authenticity of certain fossil remains Please send the above-mentioned yet. Lord Littimer, you are not going retiring disposition. No, he usually

inald Henson it might upset Miss that the night before your friend, Mr. quirer to my father's home. It was Henson, left the castle he placed in remote and secluded. You had to go could not neglect fiction, so he read the crust is 45 miles thick and that the lt showed a creature which had more than the crust is 45 miles thick and that the lt showed a creature which had more "That had not occurred to me for the Reuben Taylor? In view of what I come thirty miles to Gartly, and then "He had also a somewhat unaccount."

Henson, left the casue ne placed in the post-bag a letter addressed to Mr. to Aberdeen, take the train out for Scott, Lytton, Disraeli, and others. radium gives it a bottom temperature brains in its head than the animals are addressed. The casue ne placed in the crust is 45 miles thick and that the crust is 45 miles thick and that the brains in its head than the animals are addressed. The casue ne placed in the crust is 45 miles thick and the crust is 45 mi "That had not occurred to me for the the post-pag a letter addressed to Mr. to Aberdeen, take the train out for Scott, Lytton, Disraell, and others. radium gives it a bottom temperature brains in its head than the animals of 1,500 degrees C., imparting a unipreceding and which walked erect on the proceeding are proceeding and which walked erect on the proceeding are proceeding and which walked erect on

Merritt did not appear to hear the would find a little manse with some raphy of Miss Bronte was a chief village. At the side of that village you for her books. Mrs. Gaskell's bioggesture, and then he drew back.
"I'd—I'd rather not," he said. "At question. His eyes were fixed on 17,000 volumes gathered under its roof. favorite with every one of us, and I

"Aye, so do I. I took them and cunning grin in his eyes. "If I had a

was?" Chris asked

"Bless you, yes; it was a Rembrandt| "Later on in the afternoon. first place stole the first Rembrandt Van Sneck had been drinking." dam. I got into his lordship's sitting- again?" room by climbing down a spout, and I took the picture."

room and put the second copy in his notice of that, because it was no new portmanteau. Why? Ask somebody thing for Henson to play it low down there, and nobody could possibly see you might just as well stay and hear turned to London, and till pretty re-"But you came into the game again,"

chronic constipation of the time. For the moment Frank Littimer Merritt came up doggedly. Evi- had got hold of the second Rembrandt who talked. I left him at last bebowels, and I could get no medicine could do no more than gaze into her dently the presence of Frank Littimer owing to Henson's carelessness, and cause he got sulky over my refusal to eyes with rapture and amazement, disturbed him. Chris motioned him that he was pretty certain to bring it take a letter for him to Kemp Town." here. He did bring it here, and I tried "Indeed! Do you recollect where to stop him on the way, and he half- that letter was addressed to?"

"Those half measures are so unsat-Merritt grinned. He fully appreciated the humor of the remark.

brought about were suggested by Hen- letter, saying as it would put a spoke Reginald Henson. But it was hard and who sold it to Rutter's people. son," he went on. "If it failed, I was in Reginald Henson's wheel, but I did Also we want to know why Van Sneck to come up to the castle here without not see it. A boy took the letter at "You mean when I came here and purchased a similar cigar-case from delay and tell Henson so. I came, and last." he covered my movements whilst I Merritt's heavy jaw dropped, his pinched the picture. I had been told you needn't explain. I know that you face turned a dull yellow. He looked that the thing was fastened to the wall, Sneck seemed to be greatly pleased had to come. And we have Henson round helplessly for some means of but a pair of steel pliers made no odds with it. He said he was going to make escape, and then relinquished the idea to that. I took the picture home, and an evening call late that night that two days later it vanished. And that's would cook Henson's goose. And he

said Littimer. found the diamond star which you any man breathing." pawned-___'

ground to him. "And so you have accomplished all ly. "And I'm going to tell you all he said. "What sort of a cigar-case?" David Steel, Who, then, seeing that it and the dyed black hair on the head, as much from "Just Tell Them That you all he said." "Gun-metal set with diamonds." "Gun-metal se purchased by Van Sneck from Walen's she was puzzled. Henson could have seemed to be frozen into immutabil. Good Old Summer Time" was worth

the corner of Brunswick Square."

A REMOTE HOME.

CHRISTIAN AND BOOKMAN.

This strong evangelical minister was

day?"

engraving. Why, it was I who in the went into the Continental together, from his lordship yonder, in Amster- "You did not see the cigar-case

"No. Van Sneck gave me a cigar which he took from the common sort "But the other belonged to Van of case that they give away with seven cigars for a shilling. I asked him if he "It did; and Van Sneck had to leave had seen Henson, and he said that he the police. Henson told me that Van Henson, and said something about the Sneck had a second copy of The Crim- latter having played him a scurvy son Blind,' and I had to burgle that trick and he didn't like it, and that

invitation. It was quiet and secluded would be present. Since you are here game was. I got my money and re- "Think! The most trivial thing to you would perhaps be of the greatest importance to us." Merritt knitted his brows thought-

"Well, of course I've forgotten the address; but it was to some writing man-Stone, or Flint, or-" "Steel, perhaps?"

"That's the name! David Steel, Esq. "That attack and the way it was Van Sneck wanted me to take that

"Did you see an answer come back?"
"Yes, some hour or so later. Van was what you call gassy about it: "Lame and impotent conclusion!" said he had told Henson plump and plain what he was going to do, and "Wait a moment," Chris cried. "You that he was not afraid of Henson or

Van Sneck about the time of his achieve on this present campaign with a dozen difat bottom Disraeli was a nervous, a

On the other hand, Septimus Winner

forent schemes. Probably one of them He the great adventure. Henson had been he had in such battalions around hall.—New York World. "He is that," Merritt agreed. "You was going off to meet Henson then by warned by the somewhat intoxicated him. Van Sneck what he was going to do, "Did you see Van Sneck again that and he had prepared accordingly. (To Be Continued.) An Aberdeenshire Minister

ferent schemes. Probably one of them restless and a sensitive man, and that Bind, which will live and Starte "Yes. He's in the County Hospital called for a supply of Steel's note-pahis pose in the House of Commons was Bird," which still lives, and Stephen
C. Foster with his "Old Follog of Well, he's shot his bolt, now," Chris Hard experience in the ways of the smiled. "I have just been opening wicked had taught him the folly of at Brighton. He was found in Mr. per, as David Steel had testimony in the result of a tremendous selfputting his confidence in anyone. Just Steel's house nearly dead. It's coming the form of his last quarter's account. conquest. I had always suspected that Where My Love Lies Dreaming" and Frank laughed as he had not laughed for the moment the impulse to shuffle back to me now. A gun-metal cigar-the lad engaged by Van Sneck to carthis was the real truth behind all this other heliefs undring was at his torm case set in diamonds. That would be ry the letter from the Continental to 15 air of the Egyptian Sphinx, and that other ballads undying, was at his top-"If I say nothing, then I can't do a dull thing with sparkling stones all Downend Terrace, must have been inDisraeli was just as human as anymost notch of prosperity at \$1,500 a any harm," he remarked, sapiently. Over it. Of course! Why, I saw it in tercepted by Henson or somebody in body else, and adopted this armor of year. Benjamin Russell Handy never "My dear boy, he hasn't the faintest "Best, on the whole, for me to keep assaulted. I recollect asking him ply, a reply that actually brought Van himself more picturesque, and of disnot know his song had been published till he heard it in a Cleveland concert."

RGOBERTSON NICOLL'S taler. Teetotalism, indeed, he used to

Pretty girl, Chris," Littimer said, crit- ents. Suppose Mr. Merritt here had it is an act of justice to set down the lished the translations in the Aber- into space, a different conception hav- for gathering sponges, with a large Certainly, no reader of this deen newspapers. I possess some of ing been gradually forced upon them basket to hold them. Electric lamps book is likely to quarrel with Dr. them still, and they seem to me well in the last 40 years by studies of the are fed by a storage battery. turned and musical. He was never tides, of the propagation of earthout of the Greek Testament, and quake waves, and quite recently, of the Littimer looked undecided.

Of a letter and sends it to headen Julius hare and my father, I may yet folio containing George Buchanan's could be accounted for by supposing a score of years ago, that this line of the last thirty years of gold hardly tarnished by the years of gold hardly tarnished by the years. not sure. . In any case, it would "Some day we shall find out who Tay-bookman in Scotland were to be possessed quite a number of the beauthout a found I think if he had known the tifully printed Reskerville books bound books books bound books bound books books books bound books boo found, I think if he had known the tifully-printed Baskerville books bound in the rocks than would suffice to keep which gave a date prior to that of whole, Frank had better not stay. But read recently in the paper alluded to walk or drive another eight miles to able liking for Disraeli's novels. Charform temperature throughout the mentage of 1,500 degrees C., imparting a united by the name struck me as strange. Now, I under in parish of Auchindoir You lotte Prents he admired orderly but the name of 1,500 degrees C., imparting a united by the name struck me as strange. Now, I under it pithes. I should dearly like to see you two Mr Merritt is it possible that letter would then find vourself in an upland more for the fortifude of her life than the

pattern write only the figure reprerenting the age. It is not necessary to
rible all round. I took those letters
His listeners said nothing; they fully
other of his favorite authors, you
a circulating library in Aberdeen."
year. The Great White Czar's govhad referred to Fynes Clinton or any to read one, and sent for a specimen to profits increasing enormously every ary.—Boston Post, write "inches" or "years." Patterns of poor Claire's away because they appreciated the shuation. Figure 1 and for no eye presence at the castle was both dangerous and hazardous for Henson.

Would have been taken upstairs and introduced into the secret treasures of which, perhaps, is hardly to be wondegree last year that the income dewhich, perhaps, is favorite povelist was because they appreciated the shuation. Figure 2 and hazardous for Henson. "No eye but yours saw them. I was "If you went away today you might the place feeling you had been de"Bulwer Lytton. But one likes the man say of the sale of vodka exceeded bulwer Lytton. But one likes the man say of the sale of vodka exceeded says of the place feeling you had been de"Bulwer Lytton. But one likes the man says of the sale of vodka exceeded says of the place feeling you had been de"Bulwer Lytton. But one likes the man says of the sale of vodka exceeded says of the place feeling you had been de"Bulwer Lytton. But one likes the man says of the place feeling you had been de"Bulwer Lytton. But one likes the man says of the place feeling you had been de"Bulwer Lytton. But one likes the man says of the place feeling you had been de"Bulwer Lytton. But one likes the man says of the place feeling you had been de"Bulwer Lytton. But one likes the man says of the place feeling you had been de"Bulwer Lytton. But one likes the man says of the place feeling you had been de"Bulwer Lytton. But one likes the man says of the place feeling you had been de"Bulwer Lytton. But one likes the man says of the place feeling you had been de"Bulwer Lytton. But one likes the man says of the place feeling you had been de"Bulwer Lytton. But one likes the man says of the place feeling you had been de"Bulwer Lytton. But one likes the man says of the place feeling you had been de"Bulwer Lytton. But one likes the man says of the place feeling you had been de"Bulwer Lytton. But one likes the man says of the place feeling you had been de"Bulwer Lytton. But one likes the man says of the place feeling you had been de"Bulwer Lytton. But one likes the man says of the place feeling you had been de"Bulwer Lytton." But one likes the man says of the place feeling you had been de"Bulwer Lytton." But one likes the man says of the place feeling you had been de"Bulwer Lytton." But one likes the man says of the place feeling you had been de"Bulwer Lytton." But one likes the place feeling you had been de ties. This is really a delightful book. drunker, dirtier, more miserable and Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup
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SAT LIKE A STATUE, BUT IT WAS ALL ASSUMED.

Disraeli in his whole career was his Jingles are such frequent instruments Chris asked no further questions for power of looking so absolutely impas- of financial success, while ballads that "At, your request, miss. Don't go the moment. The track was getting sive in the House of Commons. I live long yield scant returns to their for to say as you've forgotten that." clearer. She had, of course, heard by watched him for years, and never dur-"I have forgotten nothing," Chris this time of the letter presumedly ing all that time did I see the smallest change in his extraordinary pose. "After the Ball"—who ever sings that now. Yet it paid \$36,000 in royman, Van Sneck, which had been found He sat with his face set, looking like alties to Charles K. Harris, and the

Evidently this was strange had been written most assuredly in restained with a great splash of black "Two Little Girls in Blue." Paul breach to him ply to the note Merritt had just alludink, by which I mean the black little Dresser got at least \$30,000 from "On "I don't know anything about that," ed to, but certainly not written by tuft on the upper lip and on the chin, the Banks of the Wabash" and almost "Gun-metal set with diamonds. The was Steel's private note-paper? The and the dyed black nair on the nead, You Saw Me." "Good-By, Dolly Gray" brought \$15,000 to Paul Barnes "The same case or a similar to one to that more Chris thought over this the more muscle or a nerve; even his limbs brought \$15,000 to Paul Barnes. "The in Brighton. Come, rack your brains told her, of course, but nobody else. ity. And yet it is quite clear that all \$10,000 to Evans & Shields, and so the a bit. Did you ever see anything of Doubtless, Henson had started on this was not the natural man; that list goes on.

In some respects there was a considerable resemblance between Parnell between him and the "sea-green in- greatest sponge-gathering center.

Here is a pleasing picture of this THE EARTH'S INTERIOR. was so hot that I had taken off my lasses and put my hair up. Then rank came up and surprised me."

"You have grown an exceedingly labors both by the police and his clitics an act of justice to set down the listed to the community at large. He is not exactly a philantenance of the community at large. He is not exactly a philantenance of the classical writers, Horace was his favorite. In the thirties he taken off my large. He is not exactly a philantenance of the classical writers, Horace was his favorite. In the thirties he taken off my large. The earth's interior is still a mystery, but physicists no longer regard have thought, perhaps mistakenly, that it is an act of justice to set down the listed the translations in the Aber- into space a different concention have for methods and published the translations in the Aber- into space a different concention have for methods and published the translations in the Aber- into space a different concention have for methods and published the translations in the Aber- into space a different concention have for methods and published the translations in the Aber- into space a different concention have for methods and published the translations in the Aber- into space a different concention have for methods and published the translations in the Aber- into space and different concention.

Free Church minister, but you would Thackeray nothing but The Virgin- sia. He is proprietor of all the sa-"And you have youth on your side," "If I only had him here! He's given than a fraction of his books, unless continued to be expensive. My father owns the biggest trust on earth, with key of Dr. Dubois was not a predebe, If a skirt give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's Littimer said, gravely. "Whereas I—" me away. After all that I have done you had spoken the sesame. If you conceived at last that it was his duty conceived at last that it was his du

THE SONG WRITER'S REWARD. 国际 | 4 17 1

IN THE COMMONS York divorce suit is stated to receive an income of \$8,000 a year or more The defendant in a pending New from writing songs. His compositions are of a fleetingly popular order. They please for a season, as rendered by concert hall favorites, and another year's audiences never hear them. It The most remarkable thing about is rather a striking fact that topical

Merritt looked blankly at the speakin his pocket by Dr. Cross. The latter yellow parchment, here and there same composer reaped richly from his

A NEW CLASS OF VESSEL.

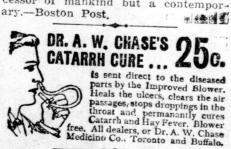
The submarine boat has taken inand Disraeli, Parnell also looked a dustrial form in the new vessel for sphinx; his delicacy of complexion the sponge fishery of the Kerkenah used often to suggest a comparison Islands, off the coast of Tunis, the corruptible Robespierre" to Conserva- crude attempt at bottom navigation tive readers when he was starting out for sponges was made some years ago on the tremendous campaign which ul- by Vicar-General Raoul, of Carthage, CHARMING MEMOIR OF HIS repudiate vehemently, having a strong objection to the use of unfermented adel of Irish landlordism to ruins. But has followed up the problem and has the property weeked by the problem. objection to the use of unfermented for all that Parnell also was human; had the present vessel built. This FATHER—HAD A LIBRARY OF wine, or, rather, to the theory which lay behind that use. But he was like very nervous, and even sensitive, unboat is simpler and smaller than those designed for naval use. It is 161/2 feet the American theologian who drank one glass of wine every year in order to assert his Christian rights I doubt derived hands behind his back digging into placement of only 9 tons and a buoy-Dr. W. Robertson Nicoll, in "My Father: An Aberdeenshire Minister," has given us a charming and wholly sympathetic account of an engaging sympathetic account of an engaging of assert his Christian rights. I doubt very much whether my father drank as speech was to him which those who saw him only from the front thought an easy effort, with no strain on either tanks causes the vessel to sink, and it is raised, and small movements of asbacchanalian."

Assert his Christian rights. I doubt very much whether my father drank as speech was to him which those who saw him only from the front thought an easy effort, with no strain on either the brain or nerve.—T. P. O'Connor, M. P., in T. P's Weekly.

M. P., in T. P's Weekly.

Cent and descent are controlled by manipulating the compressed air valve. assert his Christian rights. I doubt his palms to see what a strain the ancy of 1,300 pounds, and carries two were much whether my father drank as his palms to see what a strain the ancy of 1,300 pounds, and carries two men. The only opening is the turret manipulating the compressed air valve. Two steel oars, with water-tight

stand that I am going to continue Miss correct expression. In that case he law is usually of a modest and been able. Still, he managed to one for assuming that a stony crust supposed to supply the missing link one for a few together. He had the get a few together. He had the may encase a metallic nucleus, and between man and the ape, serves to "Without pretending for a moment Elzevir Caesar—the right one—a Sir Oliver Lodge has shown that the shake if not to destroy the fond puts down a few particulars in the way to institute any comparison between lovely Cicero in velium, a magnificent earth's known average density of 5.6 hope, which Dr. Dubois inspired nearly of a letter and sends it to Reuben Julius Hare and my father, I may yet folio containing George Buchanan's could be accounted for by supposing a score of years ago, that this line of



and evening. bw-79-c-txt Bourbon. They were left in dire want, so much so that they were found

SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

her debut in opera at Covent Garden, nate. in London, in the role of Marguerite, Is the wife of the Hon. Cecil Edwardes, Valentine Uray, prompted by his wife, father of the young duchess, was a For her brother-in-law, Lord Ken-court. Unfortunately, he quarreled cis of Assissi, a squeaky-voiced dwarf, himself Duke of Anjou and put forsington, is childless, and it is her hus-band who is next in line of succession, the dispute culminating in a lawsuit no issue of such a union. Prince ward pretensions to the throne of sive entailed estates.

breaking than the original patronymic, tion. and ever since it has been used as These expectations, however, have such by the house of which Lord not been realized, and by the well nigh Kensington is the chief. The first of unanimous resolve of the members of the family to bear the title of Lord the house of lords the president has Kensington was William Edwardes, placed the whole affair in the hands who, on inheriting the extensive es- of the officers of justice, who are now tates of his first cousin, seventh earl proceeding against the baron crimin. of Warwick, received in consequence ally. thereof from the crown a fresh grant | Meanwhile the question arises as to of the Irish barony of Kensington, the validity of the votes cast by the which had belonged to the last of the baron while occupying a seat in the years controller of Queen Victoria's the leading jurists of the kingdom are British embassy.

likewise, in spite of his Irish peerage, houses of lords of Europe. the whip of the Conservative party in the House of Commons, and used alinto the chamber.

That Lord Kensington died in 1896, connection with the stage. and his eldest son and successor succumbed to his wounds in South Africa. home of the Edwardes family, which Duchess of Seville. has now fallen into ruins.

A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL.

To All Women: I will send free with which positively cures leucorrhoea, uterine and ovarian tumors or growth, Medical Adviser," also sent free on request. Write today. Address Mrs. M. so great that she had to be specially in 1878, I had commissions for a large thanking the ambassador and the Pilsummers, Box H. 12, Windsor, Ont.

Mme. Edvina, who has just made title and the gorgeous attire of mag-1 of the populace on her way to and

Some two or three years ago Baron younger brother and heir of Lord a beautiful and socially ambitious Kensington, and is a Canadian by woman, put forward a demand upon birth. Her maiden name, which for the president of the table of mag-In "Burke's Peerage," was Miss Marie for a seat in the upper chamber, furname of Henry, was deeply in love scrapes until for very shame's sake frontiersman's spiritual needs Martin. She is the daughter of F. X. nishing sworn documentary evidence with Isabella, and engaged to be mar-Martin, of Vancouver, also the widow and official receipts, now proved to ried to her. But the match was Government with a colonial appointof F. Buxton, and married the Hon. have been forged, showing that he brought to nought by the intrigues of ment, first in the West Indies and afremains to be seen whether she will landed property, for which he paid tine, and King Louis Philippe of at sea on his way home, leaving, as I prove a permanency on the stage, to much more than 6,000 florins a year in France, who, anxious that the throne have mentioned above, three daughwhich, I understand, she belonged taxes. On the strength of these docu- of Spain should pass into the posses- ters. prior to her marriage, although she ments he was invested with the dig- sion of his daughter-in-law, Isabella's prefaced her debut as an operatic nity and prerogatives of a magnate younger sister (married to his son, prima donna by a couple of years' or peer of the Hungarian realm, and the late Duc de Montpensier), insisted ridiculous retired Gen. Don Francis are a Welsh family, and trace their dent of the table of magnates. Findtheir ancestors many of the former mentioned in the documents in the by the Duke of Montpensier, that is sible feilow and a level-headed soldier. We need good laws; we need to have kings and sovereign princes of Wales. hands of the house of lords, and to say, by the husband of Queen Is- He was a particular favorite of the these laws honestly and fearlessly ad-The name of Edwardes came into the promptly resigned his seat in that abella's youngest sister, in 1870. family in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, house and his dignity as a magnate in probably because it was less jaw- the hope of averting any further ac-

tich earls of Warwick. The fourth chamber. There were some measures Lord Kensington was for a number of passed by a majority of one vote, and Washington as first secretary of the measure that was passed by means of his vote. So far as I am aware, this

The London Sportsman falls into a standing, as was his wont, in the Epsom in 1780, had won the event sus. The division bell had rung, the his wife, who, as the celebrated aclobby being densely crowded. Lord tress Eliza Farren, had specially dis-Kensington, according to his custom, tinguished herself in the role of Lady at the sound bange out of the whip's Teazle in "The School for Scandal." vild rhetoric." At last, espying Major alive. In fact, she did not die until O'Gorman's distended legs, he dipped ten years later, and it was not until and went through the triangle thus some time afterward that he married formed, to the mighty astonishment of the fascinating Irish actress, to whom the Milesian warrior who had never old Queen Charlotte sent a message known his nether limbs to be put to after the wedding to the effect that as such a purpose, certainly never by an she had never heard anything but

stances the executors of his will- Barcelona and established their home those two nations. He was, perhaps, been. I left my trunk with the landnamely, the Earl of Longford and in England, with a house in London more than anyone, the pre-eminent link lord-(laughter)-and started for Lonbe made to the courts in London by of Seville was formerly one of the dig- were just the same as pictures sent in which I reasonably expected would be the widowed Lady Kensington, mother nities restricted to the princes of the by English artists. (Cheers.) So they in about three weeks' time. When the of the dead peer, to enable her brother, reigning house of Spain, the present would understand that Mr. Abbey rep- three weeks were up I had a notice Johnston Douglas, to act as tempor- duke has no drop of royal blood in his resented one of the finest links be- from Washington to the effect that my ary administrator of the large estates veins. He owes his title to his mar- tween the two nations. (Cheers.) until the new lord and the executors riage. For, according to Spanish law Mr. Abbey, who was loudly cheered, dead letter office, and would be forof the dead peer could be reached and custom, a man wedding the heir said in reply: "I tender my very warm warded to their destination on receipt Pembrokeshire, and the late peer was duke bore the name of Don Juan de of the Pilgrims, for the way in which next three weeks. (Laughter.) I am not sufficiently well off to be able to be- Monclus y Cabanellas until he mar- you have received the toast of my sure it was not a month it; seemed a queath to each of his six brothers and ried Dona Maria Luisa of Bourbon, name. I recall a great many things year. (Laughter.) However, this incisisters a sum of \$100,000, chargeable the eldest daughter of the late Duke when I look back over the 30 years of dent being presently closed, I was able to the estate, without in any way of Seville, in London, where she had my life in England—for I came a pil- to send for the trunk which I had left erippling his successor. The Hon, been educated in the Convent of the grim to these friendly and hospitable behind at Stratford, and as soon as it Cecil Edwardes is acting as private Assumption, in Kensington Square. shores just 30 years ago. Eixed in my arrived I hastened to present my letter secretary to the minister of war, and The duchess owes her title to the fact mind is the memory of unnumbered of introduction, and began immediately the family seat is at St. Bride's, near of her being the first born daughter kindnesses, of helpful advice, and en- to experience hospitality and kind-Little Haven, near Pembrokeshire, of the late Duke of Seville, though couragement, from the friends I have nesses innumerable. (Cheers.) To a charmingly situated on the cliff over- she was not formally established in made here. Some of them are here young man who had read omnivorouslooking St. Bride's Bay, and some five her right to the dukedom until she had today, but many, alas, have passed on. ly. London was an interesting place.

Fraud, forgery, and perjury are of the name of Josephine Parade. The been conferred about some 100 years ago.

In Hungary every hereditary prince, zount and baren who can furnish proof that he possesses land yielding in that he possesses land yielding in taxes to the government a minimum of 6,000 florins a year has a right to a large tending in the courts at Madrid against her eldest daughter, with the object of depriving her of her grandeza and of her title of Duchess of Seville, on the ground that she was illegitimate. The proceedings in court brought to light the fact that Donna of 6,000 florins a year has a right to a large tending in the courts at Madrid against her eldest daughter, with the object of depriving her of her grandeza and of her title of Duchess of Seville, on the ground that she was illegitimate. The proceedings in court brought to light the fact that Donna of 6,000 florins a year has a right to a large tending in the courts at Madrid against her eldest daughter, with the object of depriving her of her grandeza and of her title of Duchess of Seville, on the ground that she was illegitimate. The proceedings in court brought to light the fact that Donna of 6,000 florins a year has a right to a large tending in the courts at Madrid against her eldest daughter, with the object of depriving her of her grandez and of her title of Duchess of Seville, on the ground that she was illegitimate. The proceedings in court brought to light the fact that Donna of 6,000 florins a year has a right to a large tending the courts at Madrid against her eldest daughter, with the object of depriving her of her grandez and of her title of Duchess of Seville, on the ground that she was illegitimate. The proceedings in court brought to light the fact that Donna the courts at Madrid against her eldest daughter, with the object of depriving her of her grandez and of her title of Duchess of Seville, on the ground that she was illegitimate. The proceedings in court by the court of the proceeding and the courts at Madrid against her eldest daughter, with the object of depriving her of her gr latter, however, according to Spanish with the hope of seeing more of the leagues, to be very proud of the growfull instructions, my home treatment But the judges held that the dowager selves, if this were possible. It must younger men whom we, in our turn, duchess had entirely failed to prove be borne in mind that all this good have watched from their beginnings, ulceration, displacements, falling of the main plea upon which her suit work was not done in any one year. and in whose careers we have taken the womb, painful or irregular periods, against her daughter was based- Even in the so-called golden age of an interest. (Cheers.) Had you served namely: the contention that Donna art very few masterpieces were pro- upon the council of the academy with also hot flushes, nervousness, pains in Maria Luisa, although her child, was duced in any one year. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Brock as I have done, it would the head, back or bowels, melancholy, not the offspring of the late Duke of It never happened, and it never will have given you a warm feeling for him kidney and bladder troubles, where Seville. Popular sympathy was, of happen, although the young people who to see his pride and whole-hearted caused by weakness peculiar to our course, all with Donna Maria Luisa, write about the annual exhibitions for pleasure in the success of two young sex. You can continue treatment at who was thus confirmed in her hon- the press do so as though they ex- sculptors whose work you have seen home at a cost of only about 12 cents ors and dignities, which include the pected to find them composed entirely in this year's academy, and for whom a week. My book, "Woman's Own grandezza, while the public execra- of masterpieces. (Laughter.) When I he has done so much." (Cheers.)

from court.

The first Duke of Seville, grand-

actually starving in Paris and spending nights on the benches of the Champs Elysees and of Cour la Reine by one of the Carlist leaders. The UNITED STATES OWES DEBT OF latter brought their penniless condition to the notice of Don Carlos, who gave them commissions in his army, in which they took part in the Carlist uprisings of the early '70's. After the defeat of Don Carlos the late King address to the general conference of Alfonso interested himself in their behalf, revived the title of Duke of Seville in favor of the eldest of the three brothers, at the same time con-

in the army. The late Duke of Seville was he was shipped off by the Spanish

The second of the brothers is that late King Alfonso, who conferred upon ministered; we need wealth; we need him the title of Marquis of Santa science and art and all the kindred

An American Artist In England

RECITAL OF HIS EARLY FINAN-COLLECTIONS OF GREAT MEN.

Mr. Edwin A. Abber, R. A., was on

(Cheers.)

As the Duke and Duchess of Seville lish-speaking nations, and now he dec- ter.) This bill, although a shock to me,

EDWIN ABBEY'S HUMOROUS per. But after settling up my small which makes any seeming material affairs I found myself not particularly prosperity but a glittering sham. If blessed with ready cash. (Laughter.) the average man is brave and hard-CIAL EMBARRASSMENTS - RE- And when the Messrs. Harper celebrat- working and clean living, if the avered my departure at Delmonico's by a age woman has the qualities which rather lavish breakfast, the guests be- make a good wife and good mother, if ing afterwards driven down to the dock each has self-respect, and if each on a four-in-hand drag to see me off. realizes that the greatest thing in life there were moments in the immediate is the chance to do service-why, then household, captain of the yeomen of now considering whether or not the Tuesday, May 12, the guest of the Pilthe guard, and lord in waiting, while fact that he occupied his seat by fraud grims at a farewell luncheon given in upon me that the money the breakfast cannot stand up for what is good in his younger brother, the Hon. Henry is not sufficient cause not only to in-Edwardes, spent several years in validate his vote but likewise any The American ambassador presided. to have. (Laughter.) But I was filled evil. We must condemn the man who After the toasts of "The King" and with hope. (Cheers.) My companion on is either brutal and vicious, or weak "The President of the United States," a the voyage was dear old Prof. You- and cowardly; the man who fails to The fourth Lord Kensington was case is unique in the annals of the telegram was announced by Mr. Harry mans, who was going to spend his hol- do his duty by the public, who is a Brittain, honorary secretary, from the iday with Herbert Spencer, and I was bad neighbor, an idler, 2n inconsider-Pilgrims of the United States. It ran: given to understand, in casual conver- ate and selfish husband, a neglectful "Pilgrims of the United States vener- sation on the way over, that living in father. So also we must condemn the ways to rush about through the lob-common error in declaring in one of ate your Abbey of Westminster and England was, on the whole, cheap, woman who, whether from viciousness bies at a terrific pace. On one occa- its recent issues that the twelfth Lord love ours of Philadelphia, and join with (Laughter.) This is a superstition that or coldness, from selfish love of ease, sion the gigantic Major O'Gorman was Derby, who founded the Derby race at you in honoring him." (Cheers.) generally obtained in America at this or from lack of all true womanly qual-The chairman said that the purpose time, and it gave me a good deal of ity, refuses to do aright her great and perorating with legs distended only once, in 1787, with his horse Sir of that gathering was to testify their comfort. From Liverpool, where I part-all-essential duties of wifehood and arms akimbo, a veritable Colos- Peter Teazle, so named in honor of regard for the artist and friend who ed with my companion, I went immediately the bit with was going home after a long absence, ately to Stratford-on-Avon. I went but we admire a good woman more. He came from the great State of Penn- there to make some drawings to illus- We believe in her more. All honor sylvania, and he had won many laurels trate an article by our friend, Willie due the man who does his, duty in in other lands. He was now summoned Winter. The first incautious thing I peace, who as a soldier does his full room and headed for the house, to Now, in 1787, when Lord Derby won back officially to install in the beautirange the sheep for the fold. His way great race bearing his name, his first ful capitol of his native state his latest whether heavy packages, of, say, draw-due the mother; for the birth pangs -perhaps his most important-work, ings might be sent to America without make all men the debtors of all the postage having been prepaid. Women. No human being has a greater Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema said (Laughter.) I was assured that this title to respect than the mother who Abbey started his artistic life as the was possible, and thereupon took a pri- does her full duty, who bears and foremost of illustrators, and he had vate sitting-room at the botel. (Laugh- rears plenty of healthy children, so formed a school. (Cheers.) Finding ter.) It appealed to me because Wash- that there shall be national growth. that the frame of a book illustration ington Irving had once used it, so I did and not national decadence, so that in Trish peer and a party whip. But what was good and unexceptionable was too small for his purpose, and de- not ask for any details about terms. quality and in quantity our people Lord Kensington had found a road about her, she would be delighted to siring to develop his thought, he took This was also incautious. (Laughter.) shall increase. receive her at court as Countess of up painting, and he continued the work I stayed some weeks and made my The measure of our belief in, and Derby, notwithstanding her previous upon which he had been previously drawings, sent them off, with a 21/2d respect for, the good man and the employed. He first decorated the mon- stamp on them, the balance to be col- good woman must be the measure of uments of literature of the two Eng- lected, and asked for my bill. (Laugh- our condemnation of the man and the By a strange combination of circum- have abandoned their residence at orated the architectural monuments of was what you all know it would have or selfishness or from vapid folly fails Captain Holford Fergusson—were and a country seat in Sussex, it may between America and England. They don. In the train, after very careful ness, commonsense, devotion to high both serving at the time in South Af- be just as well to explain who they in the Royal Academy had never yet consideratiaon, I arrived at the result both serving at the time in South Af- be just as well to explain who they in the Royal Academy nad never just as well to explain the Royal Academy nad never just as well to explain the Royal Academy nad never just as well to explain the Royal Academy nad never just as well to explain the Royal Academy nad never just as well to explain the Royal Academy nad never just as well to explain the Royal Academy nad never just as well to explain the Royal Academy nad never just as well to explain the Royal Academy nad never just as well to explain the Royal Academy nad never just as well to explain the Royal Academy nad never just as well rica, as was also his brother and suc- are for the benefit of those visitors to considered pictures sent in 101 cannot be reached; and, the United Kingdom who may happen bition by an American artist as being I received my remittance for the drawneed to see in our people; these are cessor, and could not be reached; and, the United Kingdom who may happen bition by an American artist as being owing to this, a special appeal had to to meet them. Although the dukedom sent by a foreign artist. (Cheers.) They ings I had just sent off to America, the qualities that by precept and by drawings were held for postage in the The family property consists of much ess of a duke, a marquis or a count, thanks to my old friend, Sir Lawrence of the balance. (Laughter.) I was a ed and shipped east from Riverside, The family property consists of much ess of a duke, a marquis or a count, thanks to my old friend, Sir Lawrence of the family property consists of much ess of a duke, a marquis or a count, thanks to my old friend, Sir Lawrence of the family property consists of much ess of a duke, a marquis or a count, thanks to my old friend, Sir Lawrence of the family property consists of much ess of a duke, a marquis or a count, thanks to my old friend, Sir Lawrence of the family property consists of much ess of a duke, a marquis or a count, thanks to my old friend, Sir Lawrence of the family property consists of much ess of a duke, a marquis or a count, thanks to my old friend, Sir Lawrence of the family property consists of much ess of a duke, a marquis or a count, thanks to my old friend, Sir Lawrence of the family property consists of much ess of a duke, a marquis or a count, thanks to my old friend, Sir Lawrence of the family property consists of much ess of a duke, a marquis or a count, thanks to my old friend, Sir Lawrence of the family property consists of much ess of a duke, a marquis or a count, thanks to my old friend, Sir Lawrence of the family property consists of much ess of a duke, a marquis or a count, thanks to my old friend, Sir Lawrence of the family property consists of much ess of a duke, a marquis or a count, thanks to my old friend, Sir Lawrence of the family property consists of much ess of a duke, a marquis or a count, thanks to my old friend, Sir Lawrence of the family property consists of much ess of a duke, a marquis or a count, thanks to my old friend, Sir Lawrence of the family property consists of much ess of a duke, a marquis or a count, thanks to my old friend, Sir Lawrence of the family property consists of the family property consists of much ess of a duke, a marquis or a count, the family property consists of the family property con the family property consists of the family property consists of Kensington district of London and in the honors of his wife. The present has said of me, and to you, gentlemen long time ago, but I vividly recall the honors as a working day. miles from Johnston Hall, the old defeated her mother, the widowed I came to London not very long after The London of Dickens still existed to their states. Ten of these members the Centennial Exhibition in Philadel- a great extent, and one still could see are Republicans and twelve Demophia. I came as soon as I could, be- in London drawing-rooms many of crats. The latter is a dreadful old woman cause a collection of English works of those who had made the great Victorart was shown there which profoundly ian era of English letters famous. I stealing at least \$1,600,000 worth of charged against Baron Valentine Uray dowager duchess never liked her eld-impressed me. The proprietors of the saw George Eliot and Browning, An- antiquities from churches, is held for In connection with his obtaining by est daughter, preferring her two Graphic sent a collection of remarkable thony Trollope and Charles Reade, and trial at Limoges, France. dishonest means a seat in the house of lords of Hungary at Pesth. Baron Maria Luisa became the wife of Don who is a rich man the young of the subterranean passages of the subterranean passag Uray belongs to an ancient family, but those who have gone from us. Lord the subterranean passages of the which can trace its descent back to couple showed a disposition to resist Luke Fildes, Frank Holl, Henry Woods, Leighton, great man that he was, the State College at Pueblo, Mex. the days of Arpad, and one of whose members is on historic record as having been governor of Tzatmar in A. her constant and ever increasing demands for money, she, with a degree of shameless effrontery difficult to defend and one of whose members is on historic record as having been governor of Tzatmar in A. State College at Pueblo, Mex.

Luke Fildes, Frank Holl, Henry Woods, Leighton, great man that he was, the steadfast and helpful friend of all young artists, was beginning his career of shameless effrontery difficult to defend and one of whose members is on historic record as having been governor of Tzatmar in A. D. 1300, although their barony is of scribe, actually commenced legal pro-relatively modern creation, having ceedings in the courts at Madrid of 6,000 florins a year has a right to a Maria Luisa had been born out of seat in the house of lords and to the wedlock—namely: two full years before the union of her parents had made an indelible impression upon me, formance grows higher every year, been legalized by marriage, which, and my pilgrimage was undertaken and I may be allowed, with my col- because the are so firmly law, had the result of legitimizing her. work of these men, and the men theming excellence of the work of the proper twist to secured that

the title of prince, nor, in fact, any PRES. ROOSEVELT ON RELIGION

GRATITUDE TO PIONEER PREACHERS.

President Roosevelt, in his recent

the Methodist Episcopal Church, said: "The whole country is under a debt of gratitude to the Methodist circuit ferring upon him the grandezza, while riders, the Methodist pioneer preachthe other two were given commissions ers whose movement westward kept pace with the movement of the fronbrother of that little King Francis of ne'er-do-well, and in spite of the gen- tier, who shared all the hardships in Assissi, who was the consort of old erosity of the late king was in con- the life of the frontiersman, while at some reason or other does not appear nates, as he house of lords is styled, Queen Isabella of Spain. He bore the stant pecuniary trouble and financial the same time ministering to that seeing that his pressing material cares and the hard and grinding poverty of Cecil Edwardes seven years ago. It possessed a considerable amount of Isabella's mother, old Queen Christerwards in the Philippines. He died Divine fire within his soul. . . Prosperity such as ours, necessary though it be as the material basis of national greatness, inevitably tends to undue exaltation of the merely material side of the national character; and we must largely rely on the efforts o study in Paris with Jean de Reszke. took his seat as such and his place at that Isabella should wed Prince Fran- of Bourbon, who at one time styled such men and women as those I am addressing to build up the spiritual life, without which the material life amounts to nothing. As generation both to the peerage and to the exten- and a divorce. The courts awarded Henry, disappointed in love as well France. The only sensible thing that succeeds generation the problems her alimony to a considerable amount, as in ambition, joined a revolutionary he has done has been to make two change in their external shape; old calculated on the fortune of the baron movement, from the penalties of rich marriages, on each occasion with needs vanish, and new needs arise; Lord Kensington and his brothers as represented by him to the presi- which he escaped with the loss of a Cuban heiress, the first of the two but it remains as true as ever that in some of his honors. He then married unions being celebrated in New York. the last analysis national greatness, descent from Ynyr ap Cadforch, lord ing himself unable to pay the amount, morganatically a lady of the noble He has long been deprived of any ac- national happiness, national success, of both Maelors, Oswestry, and Whit- he was forced to acknowledge that he house of Castelvi, by whom he had tive military command. His younger depend on the character of the inditington in Powys, and count among possessed nothing like the property four children, and was killed in a duel brother, Albert, is a much more sen- vidual man and the individual woman.

> activities that spring from the clever brain and the deft hand. "But most of all we need the essential qualities that in their sum make up the good man and the good woman; most of all we need that fine and healthy family life, the lack of

We admire a good man,

woman who, whether from viciousness to do each his or her duty in his or her special sphere. Courage, unselfishexample you here, whom I am addressing, are bound to do all in your power to make the typical qualities of American citizenship."

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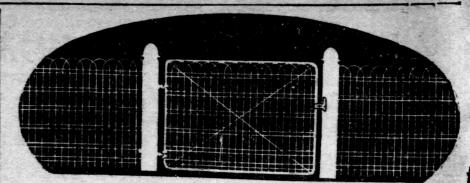
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WOLFE'S WONDERFUL MILITARY FEAT-THE PROTOTYPE OF THE Itiny of Canada. (Cheers.) The whole THIN RED LINE ON THE PLAINS OF ABRAHAM-A TRIBUTE sequence of events makes a page in TO MONTCALM.

At a meeting in Old London, at-robbery and extortion which was tended by many notables, to forward the plans for a national park at Quebec campaign is of absorbing the Quebec campaign is of absorbing interest. It is almost unsurpassed as "It is a source of great pleasure to me to see so influential a gathering collected here today, for I cannot immediately an example of a combined naval and military operation, though I doubt whether it is commonly realized what necessity for sending him reinforceagine a memorial better calculated to a vitally important part the fleet ments. Surely I am not wrong in saystir the public mind to a sense of played, and how nobly they played it. true patriotism than that which is (Cheers.) Think also of the moral two men's lives is a perpetual rebeing organized in memory of those courage with which Wolfe, whose force minder to us of the true value of pagallant spirits, Wolfe and Montcalm. had known severe defeats at Mont- triotism. (Chers.) I cannot help think-(Cheers.) It is close on 150 years ago morency barely six weeks before, ing that modern Canada, born, so to that these two, representing, indeed, trusted those same troops in one of speak, on Sept. 13, has consciously or conflicting interests, but actuated by the most daring throws for victory re-unconsciously inherited that same the same single-minded virtue-love of corded in history. (Cheers.) Then, spirit of patriotism. (Cheers.) I shall country—met in deadly combat on the again, when Wolfe found himself at never forget the loyally affectionate Plains of Abraham. Both gave up last with his small force, some 5,000 way in which the Canadians responded their lives that day for their country, strong, on the Plains of Abraham, he to the message that I sent them soon as both were only too willing to do; did not hesitate to try an absolute in- after the beginning of the South Afribut what a difference in their last mo- novation in military formations on the can war, nor the magnificent spirit and ments—the one, conscious of victory, actual battlefield itself; for, finding the valuable services of the Canadian passed away murmuring, "Then I die it necessary to occupy a certain extent contingents in the field. (Loud cheers). content." The other, acknowledging of ground, so as to prevent any danger Canada, with its huge area of fertile defeat, could only welcome death with of an enveloping attack, he formed up country and its rapidly-increasing popthe words, "So much the better. I am his infantry, for the first time so far ulation, is bound to become one of the

history which cannot fail to stir one's feelings and make one proud to be of the same nationality as the actors in interest. It is almost unsurpassed as failed, thanks to the machinations of

happy not to live to see the surrender as I know in history, only two deep— leading members of that family of naof Quebec." Except for this their lives the prototype of "the thin red line" the British EmStevenson. In most men this kind of easily read between the lines of his were very similar—both were soldlers that was to become so famous in the pire. (Cheers.) Given the true loyalty sentiment takes on the offense of cant. recorded thought—often concretely in from their earliest days—Wolfe an Peninsula under Wellington. (Cheers.) of each member of that family to the Nobody that knew him could suspect the lines themselves. ensign at 14, Montcalm at 15—both Think also of the splendid discipline sentiment of Empire, loyalty such as Stevenson of even self-deception, much It is true that "to forget one's self-deception, much is to be heavy." It is the only way made for themselves brilliant military with which that thin line obeyed Wolfe gave to England and Montcalm less of literary humbuggery. He had is to be happy." It is the only way reputations, both were inspired by the Wolfe's orders to delay opening fire, to France, we need have no anxiety the habit of forgetting himself in action and to be happy that ever I discovered. same pure motives. (Cheers.) Wolfe and stood in the open, immovable in about the future. (Cheers.) In contive schemes and hopes of promoting But forgetting is not despising. We was recognized in those days of mill; spite of the losses they were suffering, clusion, let me say that I wish the happiness of the persons he was may go forward in the march of life tary corruption as being incorruptible until finally, when the French columns whole project of this memorial every able to reach through any of the many holding ourselves erect, appropriating -Montcalm was distrusted and were only 40 yards distant, Wolfe himhwarted by the Governor and other was distant, whole project or this memorial every able to reach through any of the inexhaustible supply all the thwarted by the Governor and other self gave the word to fire. The single a subject cannot fall to thrill the One of his ways of doing good was good that is ours by right—yours and mine of points and principle of mine of points and friend—and

HIGHBALLS.

flight should not have been continued settle in New York for business reasons with them. He did not make the misquences of our own conduct.

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The helding himself in contempt. feet 6 inches deep at the center and 4 feet deep at the extremities. The 80 yards the operator, having a momentary hesitation as to the effective.

Settle in New York for business reasons to afternoon tea. It was served in his thought, feet 6 inches deep at the center and 4 feet deep at the extremities. The upper and lower planes were covered mentary hesitation as to the effective
to afternoon tea. It was served in his fishness and selfhood. The latter it is the externalization of his thought, fishness and selfhood. The latter it is the externalization of his own house of life, and duty to assert in the architect of his own house of life, and duty to assert in the architect of his own house of life, and duty to assert in the architect of his own house of life, and duty to assert in the architect of his own house of life, 4 feet deep at the extremities. The upper and lower planes were covered with silk, and they had a combined mentary hesitation as to the effective-ness of his controls, turned the front and even at the club he would sit a hour, was his pride and duty to assert in the architect of his own house of life, and and even at the club he would sit a hour, was his pride and duty to assert in the architect of his own house of life, and a builder with gumption enough rudder to the descending position and and even at the club he would sit down to all appropriate places and at all and a builder with gumption enough the machine gradually came down and muffins and Ceylon when the other was his pride and duty to assert in the action of the

this tail was attached a vertical rudder 4 feet square.

| Deen continued for a long time nad der surfaces of the gir on the understand| Stevenson suspected that he was one der surfaces of the wind base caused like an old woman. We can stand any of the probabil| The probabil- of the most hospitable and charitable and charitable law, begin to declare our manhood, not boastfully, but in the understand| Mr. Mitchell, "we move it across a graduated grading contained in the field of a high powered microscope. A der surfaces of the wind base caused like an old woman. We can stand anythe base to buckle up and get in the thing but a mollycoddle in this country men of his generation. The probabilinot boastfully, but in the understandmen of his generation.

fended, in fact; but he laughed it off. of us, or as many of us as could be we do meet an individualized man or course, it is impossible to insure ab-"we will go at it again and in all answered, "but will you tell me what is it tested by most of the acts of his life gotten. The lack of intelligent self-tested by most of the acts of his life gotten. The lack of intelligent self-tested by most of the acts of his life gotten. The lack of intelligent self-tested by most of the acts of his life gotten. probability we shall have something more to show. But, at all events, culine? I can't see how it concerns other associates that they were working in while our former trial was truly called persons what I drink, upon my soul I

The construction of another machine as at once begun, and early in May he White Wing was completed. This that we are seeking. We are concentrating ourselves on making actual one small cup after dinner. Then Murchison took to cocktails. Not underthe working out his happiness. More the parting is at hand. Saddening?

Later the White Wings flew 1047 that we are seeking. We are concentrating ourselves on making actual one small cup after dipper. Then the seeking of the greatest of all man's problems Later the White Wings flew 1,047 standing them, and rejoicing in their seeming innocence, he took too many. Not to Stevenson. He had known the and more we are coming to perceive the perceive that the stronger we stand for self in

and it would at times tilt over sidedrome composed of over 5,000 cells of
them like ninepins. They're rank poison.
Why not switch for a while?"

The most more than mortal penetration—
where the prophetic soul—in mental fault was remedied effectively

They have a 6-inch base line and are had one before breakfast and one after; Murchison, thoroughly sickened, now his life was filled. The mysterious something of the prophetic soul-in The tips at the extremities of the white Wings form, this aero- to see pink cobras with group and a few at tea to see the to see the total and a few at tea to see the total and a few at tea to see the total and a few at tea to see the total and a few at tea to see the total and a few at tea to see the total and a few at tea to see the total and a few at tea to see the total and a few at tea to see the total and a few at tea to began to drink calisaya and cocoa. He labyrinths of the human heart he had Emerson when, at high noon of his

to take drugs. And he was a good fellow on the high side operates a tiller which when questioned as to the prospect of balls?"

> his friend, sadly. "He was a sport all him. Poor Murchison!" simple inscription: "A Dead Game Sport."

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HIS PHILOSOPHY "TO FORGET, haps, but with the eye of conviction, ONE'S SELF IS TO BE HAPPY" the unspeakable possibilities of the -CHEERFUL IN THE FACE OF race in its day of emancipation from the slavery of hidebound beliefs. What

"So in every part and corner of our vive him may ultimately achieve. That life to lose one's self is to be a gainer; his soul was in harmony with the newer tendencies of the race to asto forget one's self is to be happy." sign to Thought a place on the throne

French colonial authorities because he volley that followed shattered the hearts of Britons and empire lovers all negative to the general conception of mine, oh neighbor and friend—and moved to the hearts of Britons and empire lovers all negative to the general conception of mine, oh neighbor and friend—and have no part in the licensed by the description of mine, oh neighbor and friend—and have no part in the licensed by the description of mine, oh neighbor and friend—and have no part in the licensed by the description of mine, oh neighbor and friend—and have no part in the licensed by the description of mine, oh neighbor and friend—and have no part in the licensed by the description of mine, oh neighbor and friend—and have no part in the licensed by the description of mine, oh neighbor and friend—and have no part in the licensed by the description of mine, oh neighbor and friend—and have no part in the licensed by the description of mine, oh neighbor and friend—and have no part in the licensed by the description of mine, oh neighbor and friend—and have no part in the licensed by the description of mine, the licensed by the description of mine, of the licensed by the licensed by

that Christ-like practice. It consisted never encroaching upon another's doin getting an incurable phthisis-in main, because there is acreage enough drome is to support the machine and old-fashioned speech, consumption, for all. It is through the larger unthe operator in the air to begin with. the master dread of the race of man derstanding of selfhood, through My experiments are carried on over —and remaining determinedly and sharper insistence upon the right to fact, yet so obstinate was he in the the true possibilities of happiness for "The operator then starts the conviction that a resolute consump- ourselves, because such understandmotor or the machine. When he be- tive could do his share in promoting ing, such insistence, and such recoggins to travel faster than the boat the happiness of his kind that he ac- nition of our own involves simultane the line slackens and the aerodrome tually materialized vast holdings of our recognition of the rights of all. forges ahead. When from any cause it. Instead of pulling a long face, Thus, while I am concerned for my the motor stops the tow line again groaning with every spasm of the happiness, I am no less concerned for cough that racked his frame, and yours, for the reason that in this way keeping in morbid touch with the un- of thinking the happiness of the ag-

eyes of the aeronauts of America steered right or left, as in an automobile, while an up and down movesolute safety for the operator and the have been directed to the little village of Hammondsport, N. Y., which has of Hammondsport, N. Y., which has of wheel in or out. The tail is composed by pushing the wheel in or out. The tail is composed by little of this form of structure. I zet to include the structure of the aeronauts of America mobile, as in an auto-solute safety for the operator and the machine is insured by the great stability of this form of structure. I zet to include the structure of humbling himself before some imposed to include the structure of humbling himself before some imposed to a wait-solute safety for the operator and the machine is insured by the great stability of this form of structure. I zet of Hammondsport, N. Y., which has of late been the scene of much activity of two superposed surfaces very simlate been the scene of both dirigible the possibility of the Bod Wise Post In the construction of both dirigible lar to those of the Red Wing. This balloons and of "heavier than air" ma- machine weighs 408 pounds. The association staff, consisting of search of in the new science just as person should talk pleasantly of comburden of his self-conjured "weak-person should talk pleasantly of comburden of his self-conjured "weak-person should talk pleasantly of comburden of his self-conjured "weak-person should talk pleasantly of comburden of his self-conjured "weak-person should talk pleasantly of comburden of his self-conjured "weak-person should talk pleasantly of comburden of his self-conjured "weak-person should talk pleasantly of comburden of his self-conjured "weak-person should talk pleasantly of comburden of his self-conjured "weak-person should talk pleasantly of comburden of his self-conjured "weak-person should talk pleasantly of comburden of his self-conjured "weak-person should talk pleasantly of comburden of his self-conjured "weak-person should talk pleasantly of comburden of his self-conjured "weak-person should talk pleasantly of comburden of his self-conjured "weak-person should talk pleasantly of comburden of his self-conjured "weak-person should talk pleasantly of comburden of his self-conjured "weak-person should talk pleasantly of comburden of his self-conjured "weak-person should talk pleasantly of comburden of his self-conjured "weak-person should talk pleasantly of comburden of his self-conjured "weak-person should talk pleasantly of comburden of his self-conjured "weak-person should talk pleasantly of comburden of his self-conjured "weak-person should talk pleasantly of comburden of his self-conjured "weak-person should talk pleasantly of comburden of his self-conjured "weak-person should talk pleasantly of comburden of his self-conjured "weak-person should talk pleasantly of comburden of his self-conjured "weak-person should talk pleasantly of comburden of his self-conjured "weak-person should talk pleasantly of comburden of his self-conjured "weak-person should talk pleasantly p search of in the new science just as is more important," he said, "that a through life the unsightly and galling

MURCHISON BEGAN WITH TEA impulse; it was a rule of the transfer of the inclination to bother with it. It

The propelling power was derived rom a 40-horsepower eight-cylinder way of the propeller, and the conse- For heaven's sake, drink coffee if you ity is that he never gave a thought to be was willing to share our needs. There is so little of true examined and the stars in this small The propelling power was derived from a 40-horsepower eight-cylinder way of the propeller, and the consequent fouling impaired the action of quent fouling impaired the action of won't take a cocktail like a man."

The propelling power was derived the base to buckle up and get in the Uning but a mollycoddle in this country. For heaven's sake, drink coffee if you it; but that he never gave a thought to ing or a truth that is sumcient unto horizontal strip in the grating is then one of the propeller, and the consequence of the base to buckle up and get in the propeller, and the consequence of the base to buckle up and get in the propeller. The propeller way of the propeller, and the consequence of the propeller way of the propeller, and the consequence of the propeller way of the propeller way of the propeller way of the propeller way of the propeller. The propeller way of the prop

Murchison was amazed—somewhat of- his last remaining joy with the rest self-holding in the world that when area are counted from left to right. Of cruise. If there be a fill of tobacco grabs its toys and holds them firmly ed by mechanical specks on the plates, among the crew, for God's sake pass away from the little friend come to it around, and let us have a pipe be- visit it. Later it will value the pleas- but Mr. Franklin-Adams has a method

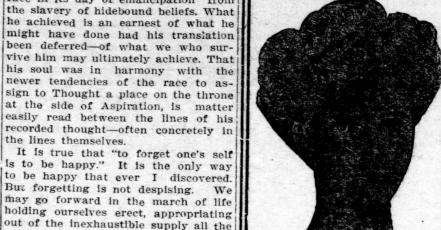
sharing. It means the brotherhood of up gladly. Nor will this giving be in man, the tenderest companionship of the spirit of self-abnegation; it will which our nature is capable, the closer be because the giving yields more hapcrown. He had often sat at good body's rights, but the way that always "You'll have to cut down on the Mar- men's feasts. Love had amplified and acknowledges and proclaims them, the followed with ever-growing interest intellectual splendor, he proclaimed:

son. He fairly drugged himself to death! forth a hand and find contact with ing that the man who becomes truly Frightful thing it is when a man begins some fellow-creature upon whom to self-learned, who comes into the bestow the blessing of his touch. larger comprehension of his purpose Could life—even his life—have been and possibilities, because of his one-"He would if he had lived," remarked made fuller, rounder, completer? ness with the substance of the Infinite. What to him was the sense of slough- the Omniscient and the Omnipotent, right! Nothing of the mollycoddle about ing lung tissue? He had known the must inevitably attract to himself all highest happiness. He was fearless; the good that is required for the full-And then they buried him beneath the and when his hour came he stepped est happiness he can recognize. into the boat that was to carry him across the bar, out to sea, into the

gratitude for all that had been.

But never let it be said that Robert his farm is an abandoned corncrib, al-When it's hard to expand the chest, affected humility, or any under- which Turner is said to have emptied Louis Stevenson's losing of self was most filled with empty whisky jugs. ties. He had a clear apprehension of which he saved for his monument. It faster than Nerviline-it relieves con- the Godhood of man, and he well knew is averred that he drank not less than gestion — breaks the cold — prevents it was not for him to degrade or de- a quart of whisky a day for twenty

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The task of counting the stars on the plates has already been commenced, and that work together with years. The method of counting the stars on the plates was explained yesterday by R. J. Mitchell, Mr. Frank-

solute accuracy, for there is the possibility that a star may be counted twice or missed altogether.

ure of its visitor more than it values by means of which all stars above the This is the spirit of giving and the toys; and then it will yield them tenth magnitude can be differentiated from dust specks. Mr. Franklin-Adams and his assistants check one another in the counting, but there is always a slight difference in the totals. due, of course, to the personal equation as represented by the operator. "Merely to count the stars on an

average plate, apart from noting their photographic magnitude, occupies the time of two men for more than a fortnight if they work seven hours a day. In taking the plates Mr. Franklin-Adams used a triple achromatic teninch lens working at F4. In the northern hemisphere the minimum exposure was 2 hours 20 minutes and in the southern, with its clearer atmosphere 2 hours.'

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PROOF THAT AERONAUTS ARE WORKING IN THE RIGHT DIREC-TION SUPPLIED BY THE FLIGHT OF THE WHITE WINGS AT HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y.-DR. BELL TO BUILD A GIANT AERO-DROME.

Bell, chairman of the Aerial Experiment Association, from the designs of and Lieut. T. Selfridge secretary as to do it. F. W. Baldwin, the designer of the sisted by Augustus Post, secretary of

a year ago for the purpose of trying the first test a running start of a little out the ideas of several men interested in the art of flying and has al- level, and when a speed of twenty The Red Wing was the first machine operator inclined the front rudder to of its type to make a public flight in the ascending position and the aerothis country. On March 12 last it flew plane rose quickly to a height of 319 feet at a distance of ten feet from the ground.

The machine was 43 feet long, 6

This test showed Dr. Bell and his the right direction and that it was an experiment, this can truly be called can't. Everyone drinks tea at home." would combine all the advantages of will bring us nearer to the goal. such European types as the Farman and the Delagrange with the reputed flying over their heads they have no

was at once begun, and early in May the White Wing was completed. This

means of insuring lateral stability, preparing to build an improved aeroand it would at times tilt over sidedrome composed of over 5,000 cells of them like ninepins. They're rank poison.

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The tips at the extremities of the of naving the two plane surfaces of time. About the second week he began for correcting the tilting of the machine were fitted with hinges about the experimental machine was so shaky mornings that he had to have an absinthe frappe as a bracer.

Time. About the second week he began to see pink cobras with green eyes, and he was so shaky mornings that he had to have an absinthe frappe as a bracer.

Floating in air, or pent in stone, were always blowing upon his being; the wondrous music upon his being; the wondrous music provided the second week he began to see pink cobras with green eyes, and he was so shaky mornings that he had to have an absinthe frappe as a bracer. chine were fitted with hinges about ous cells. The experimental machine have an absinthe frappe as a bracer. their fore edges, and thus by a system made last year was 39 feet long and of steering gear it became possible for 9 feet deep. The new machine will club said: "Terrible thing about Murchiincidence at will. If the machine inclines to one side the man by leaning easily controls the machine. Dr. Bell Is connected by steering ropes, in- developing an effective and practical creasing the angle of incidence of the machine of this type said: tips at the lower side, and decreasing this angle on the high side. This is on the exact lines it was intended to how the machine is kept on an even follow. It is an improved form of the

HAVE YOU NERVOUS HEADACHE? of stability. Ordinary remedies are useless, but it requires the greatest concentration owing to the extraordinary pain sub- and presence of mind as well as skill duing power of Nerviline it cures ab- for its effective operation, and missolutely. One application dispels the takes are apt to have serious results, pain and when the stomach is upset especially in the experimental stages, fifteen drops in sweetened water re- in which the operator has to learn the stores at once. Women who are sub- new business of coping with instant ject to periodical attacks of head-decision with the wind gusts and overache will find Nerviline worth its coming the vagaries of the machine.

Since the beginning of May the that the machine can be instantly the essentially important matter of hoods, he daily set in motion that luthe happiness of the unit.

Wan's greatest error is not in "s'

structed by Dr. Alexander Graham of experiments; F. W. Baldwin, chief "In point of fact I want to run one nothings of the day and hour, than of the dust-ness. I like to think that the man is what he makes himself. The Red Wing, which made an excellent the Aero Club of America, has recently record on the ice of Lake Keuka last been engaged in putting the finishing MAKING OF A The association was formed about ing experiments in actual flight. In touches to the machine and in makmore than 100 feet was made on the ready given earnest of good work. miles an hour had been reached the

> twenty feet and sailed away. There seemed no reason why the

pleased with the showing made by amusement.

and the Delagrange with the reputed simplicity of the Wright brothers' machine. In a subsequent experiment machine. In a subsequent experiment machine in a subsequent experiment machine in a subsequent experiment machine. In a subsequent experiment machine in a "When the people see a machine the Red Wing was wrecked, although we have today made an appreciable was surering from the Red Wing was wrecked, although we have today made an appreciable was surering from the Red Wing was wrecked, although we have today made an appreciable was surering from the Red Wing was wrecked, although we have today made an appreciable was surering from the Red Wing was wrecked, although we have today made an appreciable was surering from the Red Wing was surering from the Red Wing was wrecked, although we have today made an appreciable was surering from the Red Wing was wrecked, although we have today made an appreciable was surering from the Red Wing was wrecked, although we have today made an appreciable was surering from the Red Wing was wrecked, although we have today made an appreciable was surering from the Red Wing was wrecked, although we have today made an appreciable was surering from the Red Wing was wrecked, although we have today made an appreciable was surering from the Red Wing was wrecked with the Red Wing was wrecked with the Red Wing was surering from the Red Wing was wrecked with the the operator and the motor was unstep in advance, it is not popularity injured.

We are seeking. We are concentrated which our nature is capable, the closer of the crew who piness to self than the withholding.

Which our nature is capable, the closer of the crew who piness to self than the withholding.

the White Wing was completed. This machine was built of heavier material and with slightly larger plane greatly interested in this form of fly-level on the seeming innocence, he took too many. His digestion was ruined, his skin became brow had felt the pressure of the brow had terial and with slightly larger plane greatly interested in this form of fly-surfaces, but it had one radical iming machine, it is stated on good plorable brow had felt the pressure of the brow had felt the way that does not traverse any-The Red Wing had shown a lack of bears resemblance to it. He is now tinis, Murchison," said his counselor. Illumined his soul, comforted his body stronger is the likelihood of our get-

"The White Wings shows progress keel, the operator leaning instinctively flying machines that have so far been successful. It secures high speed, at The steering wheel is so arranged the expense possibly of some degree

latter type is the White Wing, con-Dr. A. G. Bell, G. H. Curtis, director chines, without the element of risk.

10 inches across and 3 feet deep, insisted that the flight might have giving a surface of 44 square feet. To been continued for a long time had not the pressure of the air on the unflection of the unflection of

"Ah, yes, but not here," said the friend. 'Cut it out." Murchison wished above all things to fore we go."

there is sure to be congestion and cold. estimate of his powers and possibili- himself during twenty years, Nothing draws out the inflammation pneumonia. Thousands use Polson's base its earthly dwelling place. He years. weight in gold. All dealers sell Polson's Nerviline in 25c large bottles.

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HOW THE STARS Idea that we are thrown into the

It is a small thing to do, this talk- world by a Being whom the sectaries ing pleasantly; yet if the same spirit would have us believe is both omnipwere carried into all doings how huge otent and immeasurably malignant must the sum of our real charity be- and cruel, is a monstrous idea. For come in a little while! That was the daily use it is no longer available. It Robert Louis Stevenson plan. In him is worn out. Nobody except the men has undertaken of counting the myriad it was not an emotional and passing whose trade it is to fashion out of it stars in the heavens and assigning to impulse; it was a rule of life. Whether garments that they want us to buy has each its proper magnitude is one lanes of old England, among the Cali- is time to recognize the possibility of infinite patience, says the London, fornia bohemians and argonauts, or self-creation-at least of self-stimuwith his simple friends of the far lated development into responsible be-Pacific Islands, he always managed to ings, able to take the initiative, and When Murchison came from London to lose himself in sympathy for them and plucky enough to accept the conse-

The seat of the operator was arranged just above the lower plane in landed in a ploughed field alongside to appreciate the machine gradually came down and landed in a ploughed field alongside to appreciate the importance of the overweening sense of the immediate overweening sense overweening sen the center of the machine and was fitted with a silken protecting guard. On the end of this protection was the rudder, 8 feet across and 2 feet deep.

I landed in a ploughed field alongside the track. There was great cheering insidious concoctions, for he had never kind abroad, but he cordially invited the runder, but he dreaful American bar other men to join him in his favorite.

I landed in a ploughed field alongside the track. There was great cheering insidious concoctions, for he had never kind abroad, but he cordially invited the withal; yet it was his temple of the humility we have been taught to cultivate, and begin to extol ourselves. other men to join him in his favorite living God, sacred to the best uses he tivate, and begin to extol ourselves the cataloguing will take another ten the o'clock refreshment much take another ten the order of th Dr. Bell expressed himself as much five o'clock refreshment, much to their could make of it and the only chest Let us not do it in the spirit of vanity, or in the groundless and ignorant as-A tall was attached ten feet in the rear of the machine. It was 14 feet ingly good for a maiden flight. He inches across and 3 feet deep, insisted that the flight might have of Murchison's, warned him that he outlet the work for which he could accomplish the work for which he was orbust to give up the tea habit in public.

I do not know whether Robert Louis the great truth of being and realizing other folk; but let us, after perceiving lin-Adams's chief assistant.

This is only another way of say-

James W. Turner, a hermit farmer, unknown, with a smile upon his face, near Columbia, Mo., who had frequentand upon his lips the spoken word of ly declared he desired a monument built of whisky jugs, died recently. On

and being; and he saw, afar off, per- feet of gas,

the most recent introductions-and

for the games of chess and draughts.

men more or less in society; but each

FATE OF TYPEWRITERS.

tineau, historian and economist, for-

ty-five years ago. The person is still

living. Miss Martineau has been dead

blunders. Its last big one, a question

takes and "vulgarisms."

day than even in Park Row.

IMPROVED GLASS.

A REALISTIC PAINTER.

The late John Lambert, the Phila-

delphia artist whose blindness, brought

on by the dazzling sunshine of a

Spanish summer, caused his death

through grief, was a portrait painter

"Lambert," said a member of the

Philadelphia Club the other day, "was

unflattering. It annoyed him tre-

mendously to be asked to make an

ugly woman beautiful-it was the

same thing, he used to say, as being

to make it very tiny. Will you?"

of rare talent.

asked to lie.

"on" a ship.

a generation.

London Papers Are Fast Changing and most of them have experts for KING EDWARD'S even for "Fashions for Men," one of

THEIR UPS-AND-DOWNS AND for suggestions, nor to make it by Society news is mostly done by wo-ORGANIZATION COMMENTED way of the "interview." UPON BY A "CHIEF REPORT-ER" FROM THE ENGLISH ME-TROPOLIS-NO MORE SWEET

[New York Post.]

know what new style to adopt.

This condition of uncertainty is due is desired. to two notable circumstances. Dur- A dozen years ago, the office of over the telephone every morning daintily luxurious body is suspended ing the past few years, consequent city editor, as understood in America, about noon, comes in and goes on leather braces, not unlike those of upon the great influx of population was practically unknown in the Lon- through the schedule of ordered copy the old Concord stage coaches of from the countryside into the towns, don papers. The "chief reporter," or about five o'clock, and returns after America. Its balance is so perfect that there has been a remarkable awakening among the English lower middle diary of the known events of the fol- The assistant editors have now to the body swinging on the big creaking and working classes, hitherto inteland working classes, intherto interlectually lethargic. A vast and entirely new field of newspaper readers
has therefore arisen. It is the peohas therefore arisen. It is the peostaff. Then the office slept peacefully

FATE OF TYPE WEITER. ple—the readers—who have changed; till the next evening—only the adand the change being now forced up- Now every paper has a "news editor."

cent paper, owned by the Harms- on his staff; but each reporter now aries of well-known persons ready everything was to be written as one Much of the work done is somewhat was soon able to declare its circula- events of great importance. tion to be five times that of the Telea one-cent paper devoted chiefly to tion. every paper giving pictures, and set produce a single line of "copy." Evup in England a new occupation.

graph is trying to win by adding page Telegraphese." Even the Times. as special supplements, and a free discount of the instruments way car. And if he is aboard a vestic large library, with all the updated print upon a tape, as does the sel, he must say "in" a ship, and not licker. on sale at greatly reduced prices.

HARD YEAR FOR PAPERS.

Within the past year three oldestablished London papers, the Sun, the Echo, and the St. James's Gazette, have ceased to be. Some while earlier a couple of two-cent papers, with long and honorable records, the Daily News and the Daily Chronicle, were obliged to reduce their price to one \$1,250,000 was spent during the two years of its existence, failed utterly, because it was a reversion to the old form. The Standard, the great what freely character Conservative two-cent daily, previously one of the strongest of properties, came into the market. The Times was recently all but sold to Cyril Arthur Pearson, and any day official

In the brightening of their style, and in the organization of their news departments, an approximation to consists largely in distributing the American methods is certainly taking books among old university chums for place, but the approach is still very review. University men are not usu- to reflect and transmit light of subslight. Naturally enough, in the turmoil which the changes have caused, the sweet repose of former times have gone. In the old days, the editor-inchief turned in leisurely at nine in the evening, and never saw the office in the daytime. The sub-editors beliefly sealed cages." He went back in the daytime. The sub-editors beliefly sealed cages." He went back is also assistant editors and literated except as assistant editors and literated except as assistant editors and literated except as assistant editors and literated eveloped by Fritz Puhi and August Wagner, of Berlin. The gold or silver panes in mosaic work have been made by pouring melted glass upon a metal film and then causing a thin sheet of glass to adhere to the film by heatgan at 7 p.m., had a long interval for supper, and amused themselves with coach.

leally sealed cages. He went back glass to adhere to the film by heating, the product being a glass reflecting gold or silver light but alreading to the film by heating, the product being a glass reflecting gold or silver light but alreading to the film by heating. ers covered one assignment a day, received notice of it at home each morning by post, and did not visit the cial sports staff, the chief of whom In the new process the metal is made quaint, waddling armadilloes; long-thing she said was, "Why did you disoffice until the "turn" was done. As is usually the racing "tipster." Only to thoroughly coalesce with the glass. toed jacanas pace about upon the turb me? In a moment I should have a rule in those days, nothing was one paper, the Daily News, does not The film is applied to the first layer floating leaves. a rule in those days, nothing was one paper, the Dally News, does not covered" which was not known of touch horse racing, for the paper beof glass mechanically or by chemical A familiar object is the great jabiru, her husband, "If I behave very pecu-

DECADENCE OF THE "LEADER."

paper has also its expert who writes Each paper then had a large staff "Personal" paragraphs. Some offices of its own reporting the doings of also have a special "correspondence" Parliament, and the chiefs of those editor, and the Daily News at least staffs were men whose friendship and has a clergyman who is religious edassistance were sought as well by the itor. Few now, except the Times, ministers a by newly elected M.P.'s, keep a staff at Parliament. The comanxious to see their speeches report- moner course is to have merely a de-One is constantly being told that ed at length. In those days, too, the scriptive man there, and to supple- and splendid in the world. It was "leader-writers" were men of high ment his account from one of the built in 1761, at a cost of \$36,000 on the English newspapers are becoming literary distinction. No part of the bureau reports. more "Americanized." As change that is coming over the Enga matter of fact, a remarkable change lish press is more remarkable than the pneumatic service, but still use boys; the English Kings and Queens on all is taking place in the English jour- decadence of the "leading article." and so permanent are the berths that high state occasions. Sir William nals. The English newspaper press is Nor is any part of the Americaniza- in one case at any rate the "boy," Chambers designed the vehicle, which tion more developed, though it is at who was a boy 50 years ago, is still weighs four tons. in an intermediate stage of develop- least recognized, that the method of "boy," though he now a grandfather— Despite its 147 years' service its ment. It has been forced to abandon influencing public opinion, not by the and he has been "boy" all the while. great wheels, gear and body are said its ancient style, and does not quite editorial, but by the news columns, by Even the editor-in-chief has now to be as sound as when built, and it giving news which will sow prejudice to work fairly hard compared with looks as if it would go on forever. or prepossession, according to which former days. He usually holds a Steel springs were unknown when the

vertisement department was awake.

ber of lines in the heading to it, every rarely gets away until 7 p.m., and its own. When the Daily Mail, a one- he more than eight or to reporters here. Instead, they keep the obituworths, a family of brothers, the has to cover two or three "turns" dur- written. The Daily News has by it elder of whom is Lord Northcliffe, was ing the day, to be in the office on founded, the word was given that time, and remain until a given hour. would tell a story over the breakfast able, and, in consequence, the paper mere news of the day, except the

In London now every news event, graph. Then the revelation set in in great or small, is covered by one or More recently, another of the news bureaus, most of Harmsworth paper, the Daily Mirror, which work upon an annual subscrip-The papers could get along 000,000. Five assistant editors read snapshots of the events of the day, without reporters at all-and someboomed to a daily circulation of close times, indeed, a day does happen when upon a million copies. That started the entire staff of reporters does not erything comes in on the "tickers"— while the late Admiral Sir William possible to breathe at an atmospheric altitude exceeding 8,000 meters (25,-Some of the papers have struggled police courts, law courts, coroners' hard against the change. The Tele- courts, Parliament, sporting news. financial news, foreign news, general after page to its size, and its report- news; nothing is missed. Telegraph operators sitting beside their "Sound-

ers" working typewriters are unthough it continues its price at six known. Two or three offices . have cents a copy, has been compelled to special wires, and Government postresort to extraneous inducements, such office telegraphists go in to work

PENNY" A-LINERS" GONE.

a day in the aggregate used to be done there with the photography of said that the theory is correct. spent by the London papers on "line- events as distinct from persons than A pupil of his repeated the experiage" among "liners," men paid by the here. The bicycle newsboy is one of ment, not by going up in a balloon, but line, and scores of broken-down jour- the features of London. Crowds ga- by shutting himself up in a bell, nalists, and drink-ruined members of there to watch them. Some of them where, by means of a pump, a graduother professions, too, were able to now use motor cycles. In the streets al increase of rarefaction of air pick up a precarious living in that there seems more newspaper life than reached a point at which the experiway in Fleet street. But now even on this side. London has no stalls menter began to collapse, a specially The Tribune, upon which over that work is done by a bureau. The like those at street corners, and under devised arrangement sent into the bell consequence is that the "news editor" the station stairs here; but there are a mixture of carbonic acid and oxyhas to find "specials" for his staff to more boys selling, and each has a cover, and often, when he is hard "Contents Bill," a printed bulletin, what freaky character.

In addition to the "news editor," who controls all the provincial correspondents as well as the reporters, ham, that one sees the best organizamost of the papers now have a "for- tion of an English newspaper.—E. T. word may come that it has been really to foreign correspondents, and whose eign editor," who cables instructions Tandy. pay ranges up from \$75 a week. Another comfortable and well-paid post

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RIDES IN A CARRIAGE WORTH

King Edward rode in a carriage worth \$36,000 when he went to the opening of Parliament on the last occasion

the occasion of the marriage of Hardly any of the offices have a George III. and has ever since carried

consultation with the "news editor" coach was built, and its ponderous yet the editor's secretary, made up the dinner to instruct "leader-writers." a touch of the finger is enough to set ARTHUR C. BENSON DISCOURSES lowing day, from invitations received, read every line in proof before it is straps which brace the carved and of the vehicle is 24 feet and it is 12

feet high. The use of schedules is an introduction from America, but little else on the newspapers is not really an Americanization, but a natural step in that part of the metropolis known side. During one of his visits here, more than \$1000, the stock Exchange being in that part of the metropolis known side. During one of his visits here, more than \$1000. Something of the great age is generally more than \$1000. as the city, the "financial editor" has Lord Northcliffe saw all the reporters more than \$10,000. Something of the great age is generally more interested Ten or fifteen years ago the great organ of the English middle classes, the Daily Telegraph, a two-cent paper, owned by the Lawsons, a wealthy per, owned by the Lawsons, a wealthy family, at the head of which is Lord

AS IT IS DONE NOW.

Using typewriters. On his return home, he ordered machines for every man on his staff; but within six weeks they were all out of use. Another editor sent over his chief engineer to pick up useful notions. After the lock of great men, and complainting because we cannot find them, is the best proof of our second-rateness; as the city, the "financial editor" has Lord Northeline saw all the reporters character of the ornamentation may in doing the things which afterwards be guessed from the fact that the cause it to be considered great, than gineer to pick up useful notions. After being most elaborately upholstered. the best proof of our second-rateness;

an oblinary written by Harriet Mar- LIVING IN

Probably few papers make greater GREATEST HEIGHTS TO WHICH efforts to be correct than the Daily Mail. Yet no paper makes greater ONE MAY RISE WITHOUT

every proof every night, and one of How high in the air can a man them is a barrister, an expert on libel law. The Mail has also a critic on its it was thought that it would be im-Laird Clowes, author of "The Naval man would lose consciousness at 6,-

day he marked in red ink the mis- But Messrs. The paper at Strasbourg, went up in a balloon was then handed round and the writ- to a height of 10,000 meters (32,000 ers had to initial in blue ink the cor- feet), the greatest height ever atrections in their matter. The result tained; but they were forced to inis that no Daily man is permitted to hale oxygen.

mount a tramcar; it must be a tram- Strange to say, Professor Mosso, of strong proportion of carbonic acid if In some ways London is ahead of he would successfully fight the dan-A few years ago as much as \$500 New York. Much more is now being gers of the rerefaction of air. It is

gen, and he was immediately relieved. In the experiment, the exhaustion is as follows: finally attaianed equaled a height of 50,000 feet (141/2 kilometers). The experimenter said: "I could have re-After all, it is rather out of London, in towns like Manchester or Birmingmy memory was clear and my movements were normal."

ODD SOUTH AMERICAN ANIMALS

Many curious animals haunt the marshy parts of South America north An improved ornamental glass-more of the pampas. Frogs big and ferotransparent than the old and designed clous (the ceratophyrs) given to making vicious springs when closely approached; the capybara, a cavy "condeveloped by Fritz Puhl and August huge coypu rat and the swarthy pigtented with the bulk of a sheep"; the cess.

Along the forest margins troops of film and then causing a thin sheet of sionally the jaguar, sometimes the opaque, the feeble light transmitted tongued. Very plentiful, too, are those

great transparency. The panes have wrapped in retrospection.—The Scots- myself." a beautiful golden or silvery luster by man.

reflected light, while the transmitted be made up with both the new glass many remedies for catarrh, but none tions. She, during a following intermany remedies for catarrh, but none Royan, Que : "I have tried a great waited, obeying his wife's instruc- parallel beams as nearly as possible lanterns, lamp chimneys and other for catarrh."-F. G. Fadden.

Not claims, but proofs. That's what the hill to the pond. While so standthe people want before spending their ing she slipped on the log, fell backthousand similar testimonials, and work of the bridge. You will find her your money back if you are not bene- lying, head in, and you will only be fited. Catarrhozone is sold by all deal- able to see one of her rubbers proers; three sizes, 25c, 50c \$1, the latter jecting from the timber work." a realist. His portraits were true and being guaranteed.

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sitting she professed to be quite sat- classes in all stations of life. isfied with the progress of the work. "'All but the mouth,' she said. tilation is perfect; as light as a R. Sunderlin, as well as to certain Please make it small and curved. I feather; is securely adjusted to the other persons, all in Lebanon, before know it is a straight, long mouth head; can be combed just as you own he went with his wife to Enfield, really, just as you have drawn it, but hair; they make any man look ten where he told other parties of this in the portrait I want you, if you will, years younger, besides the protection occurrence and asked Mr. Whitney, you get from catarrh, colds, neuralgia, who had been foremost in the search, "'Certainly, madam,' said Lambert, etc. Call and see them at City Hotel, to accompany him and his wife to Til leave it out altogether if you London, Monday, June 22. Only one the spot his wife was desirous of in-wish."—Exchange. When they reached the

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ON MODERN SECOND-RATENESS.

that the present age is not an age of The elaborate carvings cost more great men, and I have sometimes wonthan the carriage proper, the coach- dered if it is true. In the first place,

daily. But at that time if the Tele- as early as ten o'clock in the morning, gineer returned and as the sole result age for state occasions is a real sight. Writers were much concerned with graph wished to display an import- and usually he has only a youth or of his visit installed a new "cease- Six pairs of milk white horses from thinking whether they were great or the royal stud are always used, and not; they were much more occupied Most of the offices have a collection all wear false tails. The coachman, in having a splendid time, and in sayber of lines in the heading to it, every line, and line, even though they were a dozen of books, and his pay varits from \$50 to \$100 per week, according to the nin a flowery style of language all the library, except at one or two places. But apart from one or two places. But apart from one or two places. But apart from one or two vain trials, none keeps "clippings" as and state grooms who walk beside in ponder-line with the aid of a ladder, but does not trially dive, postillions on the horses and state grooms who walk beside in ponder-line with the aid of a ladder, and his pay used, and all wear false tails. The coachman, in having a splendid time, and in saywith the aid of a ladder, but does not really drive, postillions on the horses and state grooms who walk beside vain trials, none keeps "clippings" as and state grooms who walk beside ing whether they were worthy of al-

In the annals of the Renaissance one berti and Leonardo da Vinci, who were find the body. architects, sculptors, painters, musicians, athletes and writers all in one; who could make crowds weep by twanging a lute, ride the most vicious horses, take standing jumps over the were to them as jewels and flovers, and who "grew faint at the sight of rise without dying? Twenty years ago as these, we may depend upon it, had that we are wasting time.—A. C. Ben-

REMARKABLE CASE OF CLAIRVOYANCE

NEW HAMPSHIRE WOMAN LO-CATED DEAD BODY THROUGH A DREAM.

A remarkable story of clairvoyance, vouched for by Professor William James, who is perhaps America's leading mental philosopher today, and a member of the Society of Psychical Research, has recently been printed in the "Weekly Argosy" of Demarara. It

Huse left her home at Enfield, New Hampshire, at 6 a.m., before the rest farm in Mexico, is having his boy sisted an even greater rarefaction, for of the family had risen. She took her take not only the four-year university way down the street toward the socalled Shaker Bridge. Her family, ate as well. learning of her absence, instituted a search for her, and during the greater farmer, who refuses to take up the part of the day 150 men hunted the woods and lake shore in the vicinity. already befallen the old-line me-This search proved of no avail, and Mr, Whitney, a mill owner of Enfield, sent to Boston for divers. A diver mortgaged farm and his own ignornamed Sullivan worked the better ance, he will simply drop out of the part of all Tuesday, but without suc-

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 2, Mrs. Titus, of Lebanon, a village, about four and one-half miles from Enfield, while dozing after supper, aroused the attention of her husband, who was near her, by her noises and extremely horrified countenance. When he spoke ing gold or silver light, but almost long nose and remarkably long was necessary for him to shake her being of a dirty yellow or gray color. "little knights in scaly armor," the In the new process the metal is made "little knights in scaly armor," the When she was conscious the first stranded hull of some old wooden warship. By the use of a system re-"covered" which was not known of touch horse racing, for the paper bethe night before. No attempt was longs to a Quaker millionaire. Each or electroyltic method and melted a stork with a preference for the desoliarly tonight, or cry out, or seem pleasing a task as walking up the
"Great White Way" * * * It consists

> At some time during the night Mr. rays are more or less colored and give ONLY ONE CURE FOR CATARRH. his wife. He got up, lit a lamp, and which will concentrate the light into

> > Minden, Ont .: "I am delighted with bridge, and on getting part way across ently buoyant, so that they will main the results from the use of Catarrh. it stepped out on to that jutting beam tain an upright position. The cable ozone. I think it is the best remedy which was covered with white frost. thus quipped is then laid in the proin the world for catarrh."-Thos. Cox. There she stood undecided whether to per position in the waterway to be Brief extracts only, but convincing. go into the water there or go up over money. We can supply over two ward, and slid underneath the timber

Early in the morning, at her earnest solicitation, her husband went to Mr. Ayer, an employe of the Mascoma Flannel Company at Lebanon, and asked him for leave to absent himself Art covering in Wigs and Toupees. from the mill that morning, in order "A Spruce street matron sat to Prof. Dorenwend Patent Toupees are to go with his wife to the Shaker Lambert once. At the end of the third now worn on over 90,000 heads by all Bridge at Enfield. He then told Mr. Ayer the story, substantially as above. In this particular structure the ven- Mr. Titus also told the story to Mr. W.

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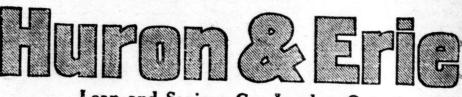
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gets almost weary of the records of bridge, Mrs. Titus pointed out a cerbrilliant persons, like Leo Battista A!- tain spot, where she said they would Mr. Whitney, who was then one of

quite a number at the spot, sent a messenger to get the diver who had been working in the neighborhood of that place. On his arrival, Mrs. Titus heads of tall men, and who were, said the body lay. He said, "I searched there yesterday (pointing to certain spots), but you did not search there, and if you go down you will find only the rubber of her shoe project little time to give to considering their her he put on his diving suit and went own grammar and style. For a long while the late Admiral Sir William latitude exceeding 8,000 meters (25, 000 we are concerned with scanning the diver came up, bringing the body. The place yesterday, as the brush and debris was so thick there that I could not see; in fact, all I could feel of the body was the rubber projecting from

the timber work." THE UNPROGRESSIVE FARMER.

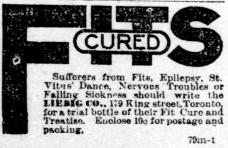
The agricultural colleges are reaching fifty thousand homes a year, the federal lecture courses, a million people a year. What will the effect be in a generation or two? It is disappointing to have to record that the old-line farmers are remaining practically untouched by the new movement; but the new generation and the new West are quickly adopting scientific methods. One of the richest men in the West today is putting his daughter through the full four-year agricultural course that she may b able to manage the estate that will On Monday, Oct. 31, Miss Bertha physician of Chicago, who has just bought a seventy-five-thousand-acre

course, but a two years' post-gradunew methods, will be just what has chanic who refused to adopt scientific machinery. With the handicap of procession and become the successful farmer's hired man .- Agnes C. Laut,

in The Outing Magazine.

SUBMERGED LIGHTHOUSES. The lighthouse, which had so long held a cherished place in the lore of the sea, as well as a position of vital importance in navigation, is in imminent danger of being left as a mere cently patented by an American insecond layer, giving perfect union and observed statuesque on one leg and count awaken me, but leave me to briefly of a cable, having connected count awaken me, but leave me to briefly of a cable, having connected at suitable intervals short branches to which are attached incandescent and the old, and the new material is adapted not only for windows but for ion Catarrhozone is the only real cure stance:

many remedies for catarrh, but none tions. She, during a lonowing interval, though not awake, spoke in substand the pressure and corrosive action of sea water. The "She followed the road down to the lamp and reflector are made suffici-





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speech, is one side of her remarkable tance. life of which little is known, although so much has appeared in the public row about at random she guided the

for two years, where we were both shore. taking college preparatory courses, and | She was also fairly expert at canoemers at her home in Wrentham, subject she said: Mass., writes Robert H. Moulton, in the Chicago Record-Herald.

friends, and I had every opportunity moonlight nights. I cannot, it is true, to study her carefully. But though I see the moon climb up the sky behind saw and conversed with her daily I was continually astonished by some heavens, making a shining path for work, while only fairly rapid, is abso- hands of a special tutor in preparing new phase of her wonderful mind and us to follow, but I know she is there. her no less remarkable nature.

How she came to be so fully inwhich we would speak was always a ments as she passes. puzzle to me. Sometimes I fancied SWIMMING ONE OF HER SPORTS. that she absorbed knowledge from Sometimes a darting little fish slips people about her through some in- between my fingers, and often a pond almost as clear and even as engraving. room and lecture hall and repeating Donald in Chicago Record-Herald.

whole life since her education was begun has been a series of attempts to "I have had the same strange sensafrom do whatever other people do. This tion even in the heart of the city. I doubtedly the most remarkable girl chusetts, devoting her time to writing unconquerable desire has manifested have felt it on cold, stormy days and graduate of that or any similar insti- and perfecting an organization which

LEARNS TO RIDE WHEEL.

One summer a friend made her a less present could not have been given over the country with absolute fearher, but she was of a different mind lessness. and vowed she would make use of it. myself, I thought she could fare no exercises the greatest caution when England since earliest times and for of the year. Here it was that comof anyone else, and after a little per-

our seats, the wheel being supported for us, but when we had been given a start in the shape of a generous shove from a half-dozen hands I found no special effort necessary to keep necessary to keep no special effort necessary to keep necessary t

All the steering was done from the from the common. rear seat, and I arranged a little system of signals in the form of sundry hands quickly and lightly over the changed into a harmless holiday seatily observed it was left standing permanently in known that in round figures each vestage of the changed into a harmless holiday seatily observed it was left standing permanently in known that in round figures each vestage of the changed into a harmless holiday seatily observed it was left standing permanently in known that in round figures each vestage of the changed into a harmless holiday seatily observed in the changed taps which I was to make on her board to get a mental picture of the son. May-day is generally observed the street. The dance around the dismount or to increase or decrease so play on, following her opponent's ferent dates in different localities.

| May-pole was often care the make ner move, and on the first, though it is fined to dance and is supposed to be of Moor- in each ship are twenty-five boilers, and on the first trouble was often care the make ner move, and on the make ner move, and on the make ner move, and on the make ner move, and the make ner move an althought ten or tifteen mile trips were a daily occurrence throughout the

Now and then when we came to a after a few days' practice the need of modern New Years Eve managenees. disgrace, were often placed over the capacity, virtually, of the particularly rough bit of road where it this concession on my part began to In the rural districts the youths and door of a scold. Young girls arose coal car in railway service. became necessary to slow up to such dwindle away and at the end of a few maids gathered at some public place very early on May morning in those a degree that the wheel, would fall weeks I found I had to do my best to until midnight, then began a march days to ascertain their good or illover simply from lack of inertia, Miss win a fair percentage of the games we through the village streets, headed by fortune.

road we would make frequent when quite left out of the general con-"sprints," and the more rapid the pace versation. the better she was pleased. The swiit rush through the air, with the wind she always responded to every mood blowing in her face, seemed to afford blowing in her face, seemed to afford perfectly and instantly. She would pound cake, rum and milk, usually at every inn to present the driver engines every hour.

POOR BLOOD

WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS ARE NEEDED.

who feels never well, with gnawing pains in the back, aching limbs and nervous headaches.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are specifor they possess the power of making made her ready with repartee. without which no woman can have had finished with her work for the and flowers being abundant, they usperfect health. They fill the starved day. feebled bodies are strengthened, all of my duties." weak, nervous systems are fortified and robust health restored.

Miss Rose D'Aragon, Waterloo, "Well," she replied, "it would have been very naughty if I had not disline which brings more then and of the control of the Miss Rose D'Aragon, Waterloo, ing, which brings more than ordinary charged them. Besides," she added, her ing such gratuities as were offered. distributed piecemeal among the by- in approved fashion, too." strain to all who follow this calling. face taking on a roguish look, "isn't In other sections a figure was dress-Miss D'Aragon says: "It seemed as this where the young idea is taught ed in grotesque fashion, placed bethough I was gradually going into a how to shoot?" decline. I lost all my strength; my she would even essay upon occa- and the children begged passersby for appetite was very poor; I was pale sions to play a practical joke, but her money, saying, "Remember the poor and graceful Flora upon the occasion the sound of 'tr' in 'colonel'; thirdly, and suffered from frequent headaches; efforts in this direction usually ended May lady." Again, the May lady was of her high festival is not recorded. 'gn,' representing the sound of 'n' in I was often dizzy and the least exer- in failure, mainly because her sym- joined by another figure equally as Certain it is, however, that they long 'gnat'; and, finally, 'yrrh,' the equivation would leave me breathless. I pathetic nature always prompted her grotesque, dressed in men's clothes; observed the first of May in their own lent of 'er' in 'myrrh.' If the combinadoctored for a time, but with little to leave several conspicuous loopholes both were decked with hawthorn, peculiar fashion. They paraded the tion doesn't spell 'Turner,' what does or no benefit. One day I read in the through which her intended victim placed in chairs upon the porch, with streets in parties, fantastically array-Waterloo Journal the particulars of might escape. a case similar to mine cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I determined to try them. In a few weeks there and ministering sort, is easily awak- and Lady May were often called "Mad in hand, capered to the "Chimney was a decided improvement in my ened by the knowledge of suffering or Moll and her husband." condition, and by the time I had oppression, and in the case of dumb "May-Fair" taking place annually, parties were accompanied by a fiddle,

alag Co. Brockville, Ont.

LIKES TO ROW BOAT.

DUMB-RIDES A WHEEL AND and while it was usual for some one dured by the fish. ROWS A BOAT—A PHENOMENAL to sit in the stern and manage the rudder, she would sometimes row The outdoor sports of Helen Keller then her delicate sense of today. and her proficiency in them despite poised that she could maintain a her deprivation of sight, hearing and straight course for almost any dis-

boat, or rather kept it from running ly sufficient for her needs. She re- when Miss Sullivan of the Perkins In-It was my good fortune to attend the around, by the scent of water grasses same school with her in New York and lilies, and the bushes on the

later to spend parts of several sum- ing. In writing to a friend on this

"I enjoy canoeing even more than rowing, and I suppose you will laugh During this time we became fast when I say that I especially like it on the pines and steal softly across the and as I lie back among the pillows smallest typographical error. When was a student at Radcliffe she had to and put my hand in the water I fancy something more personal than a type- depend upon her own wonderful and carrying bright, new pails, they formed about many of the things of that I feel the shimmer of her gar-

"Frequently as we emerge from the She has always tried to be "like denly conscious of the spaciousness of until I grew to understand that she Although her instructors naturally them, a fact which puzzled me much nand, every word that she Although her instructors naturally them. shelter of a cove or inlet, I am sud- them, a fact which puzzled me much hand, every word that was said. other people," and so her habit of the air about me. A luminous warmth saw, not with her eyes, but through took a special kind of interest in wir speaking of things as they appear to seems to enfold me. Whether it comes that inner faculty which our eyes blind pupil, the Radcliffe authorities second nature with her. Indeed, her by the sun or from the water I can

Being so accomplished on the water it was natural that Miss Keller should There is hardly any form of outdoor want to prove her ability in it, so she sport, except where sight is an abso- began to take swimming lessons, and ate requisite, in which Miss Keller in a fortnight was not only able to has not taken an interest and made swim quite a distance, but to dive, and even to swim a little under water. Horseback riding was another of CELEBRATED SINCE EARLIEST theories concerning the origin of the gift of a tandem of cie. At first her favorite sports, and with some one thought it appeared that a more use-

Physical fear seems to be an un-Being rather at home on the bicycle known emotion with her, although she

In winter she was fond of skating, long or too steep for her to attempt. tian rites which celebrated nature's from this celebration, in the sense of more day after day hinted at an enor-I had my misgivings when we took CHECKERS FOR INDOOR AMUSE. returning fertility at this time, the having been invested with authority MENT.

Chief of Miss Keller's indoor amuseshove from a half-dozen halfus I found no special effort necessary to keep the machine erect and moving. After a few lessons my companion acquired firmly. The black checkers were flat and although they did not attempt to King's arms atop was reared in the rectly and thereafter everything was there was a hole in which fitted a abolish the celebration of May-day as Strand with great ceremony and re-

board to get a mental picture of the son. May-usy is generally observed in street. The dance around sel consumes 1,000 tons, or coal each twenty-four hours, pounds, of coal each twenty-four hours, pounds, of coal each twenty-four hours. ceptionally good player at checkers, peasants, lords and ladies alike. The over the door of his beloved's home this means that into each of these and first, when teaching her the game, festivities usually began on the night on the night of April 31st, and elder furnaces 80,000 pounds of coal must I allowed her to win occasionally. But of April 30, and were much like our or nettles, both considered marks of be fed every twenty four hours—the Now and then when we came to a after a few days' practice the need of modern New Year's Eve indulgences. disgrace, were often placed over the capacity, virtually, of the greatest

When actually in touch with anyone

BRINGS MISERY our first year together at school New York was in the midst of a great civic revolution which had for ts purpose ering and May music were finished, they "brought home the May" by five they "brought home the May" by five to change servants on May-day, and in Suffolk, any servant who could thirty-five gallons a day. The average to change servants on May-day, and in Suffolk, any servant who could thirty-five gallons a day for each inhabitant, so that the needs of one of PALE FACES AND PINCHED tion in that city. A casual remark or six in the morning, dancing bloom on that morning was given a these passenger ships is equal to the

ages by the evils resulting from bloodlessness, from the girl who is weak and languid, with dull eyes, pale, pinched cheeks, fitful appetite and palpitating heart, to the woman who feels never well with grant and palpitating heart, to the woman who feels never well with grant ages by the evils resulting from the characteristic which struck me bloodlessness, from the girl who is acquaintance was Miss Keller's unlocality but the general idea was the same the country over. The poor and that one would least expect to find in the children in many districts took.

The characteristic which struck me most forcibly in the beginning of our various features peculiar to their own locality but the general idea was the same the country over. The poor and the children in many districts took.

The characteristic which struck me water, from which they "dipped" or half drowned, without regard to person or circumstance, those without same the country over. The poor and the children in many districts took.

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The characteristic which struck me water, from which they "dipped" or half drowned, without regard to person or circumstance, those without the furnaces every hour. A pipe ten various features peculiar to their own locality but the general idea was the same the country over. The poor and the children in many districts took. The characteristic which struck me a person situated as she is.

She was quick to perceive the meaning of the most subtle joke, and would the devices concocted for the purpose of the neighborhood repaired to the tells of an eccentric guest who regis-

"Yes," she said, "I have discharged you had to discharge them?"

HER QUICK SYMPATHY.

Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50c a box or six boxes for mission of my excursion she immedi
to meet her as I teen days, beginning with stay day.

was returning from a fishing trip, and May Queen elections were held everywhere the handsomest maiden being ered with leaves, flowers and branches.

of it relating to the use of bait in deaf and blind, and possessing but im-

less worm. Then her face clouded up ing the past quarter century. She quickly learned to row a boat, again and she spoke of the pain en-

"But," I said, "think of the good I do. When I catch a large fish I save the Society for the Collegiate Instrucwithout it. On such occasions it was the lives of a great many small ones, the Society for the Conceptant without it. On such occasions it was the lives of a great many small ones, the Society for the Conceptant without it.

This argument seemd to please, even I escaped a further lecture.

wonderfully developed, and while it is her of sight, speech and hearing. said not to be so acute as that of The training which made possible some other blind persons, it is certain- her quite unusual scholarship began members anyone with whom she has stitute for the Blind in Boston went once shaken hands simply through south to undertake the education of the individual clasp of the fingers the child, who was then 7 years old, which each person possesses.

her to read sentences written on a ever since, with Miss Sullivan as a blackboard by following the chalk constant companion.

allel grooves, and by pressing the average college girl has to do. paper down into these she is able to Miss Sullivan was her ears, so to

ler received her bachelor's degree dards as that of other girls.

perfect powers of speech, acquired But I told her I had been using after she was 16 years of age, and "artificial flies," and when I explained that she did her work under precisely after she was 16 years of age, and to her about them she clapped her the same conditions as her more nor hands with delight at what she 1e- mal classmates, is proof of the sogarded the emancipation of the luck- called higher education of women dur-Radcliffe, which is now Miss Kel-

ler's alma mater, is the college for women affiliated with Harvard University and is the legal successor of merely necessary for the boat to be for the old fellows are regular can-Harvard "annex," which was organized in 1879.

Born in Tuscumbia, Ala., twentyif it did not entirely satisfy her, and eight years ago, she had perfectly developed faculties until, when she was Miss Keller's touch is, of course, about 3 years old, an illness deprived

Five years later Miss Keller went to It is a comparatively easy matter for Massachusetts, where she has lived

marks with her finger.

Although she learned to speak, to hear by touch and to see through the learned to speak, to hear by touch and to see through the learned to speak, to hear by touch and to see through the learned to speak, to hear by touch and to see through the learned to speak, to hear by touch and to see through the learned to speak, to hear by touch and to see through the learned to speak, to hear by touch and to see through the learned to speak, to hear by touch and to see through the learned to speak, to hear by touch and to see through the learned to speak, to hear by touch and to see through the learned to speak, to hear by touch and to see through the learned to speak, to hear by touch and to see through the learned to speak, to hear by touch and to see through the learned to speak, to hear by touch and to see through the learned to speak. When writing letters she uses the eyes of those about her under her typewriter almost exclusively, and ner teacher's guidance, she was put in the solutely sure, seldom showing the to enter college, and all the while she written page is desired, she uses a memory and her keen understanding board in which there are narrow par- to a much greater extent than the peculiar dance. They often borrowed

Both when writing and speaking to her verbatim, hour after hour, by she describes things as if she saw the touch of her fingers on her pupil's made sure that her work would be It is now four years since Miss Kel- judged precisely by the same stan-

itself not only in her mental achieve- at night. It is like the kiss of warm tution of learning in this country. has for, its purpose the systematic That she took the full four years' education of blind and deaf children in course with honors, in spite of being the United States.

May Time in Old England

-QUAINT CUSTOMS.

May-time has been celebrated in Roman Floralia, or Feast of Flowers, and lawful power for the occasion. in worship of the goddess Flora, and The erection of a May-pole and the In the bunkers of one of these ves

there was a hole in which fitted a bolish the celebration of may-gay as brass knob to distinguish the kings it descended from Druid idol worship, joicing. In the rural districts the they invested it with new character May-pole was usually erected on the they invested it with new character May-pole was usually erected on the the average trip is known to only a the average trip is known to only a

the dust, laughing, and declare that She appeared to comprehend what the music being a call for more rebons at this festive season. Drivers ship's turbines. This steam as generit was great fun to get such a shakewas going on about her, and to undercruits. When a goodly number had of teams put on their newest suits, ated and held for power stands at a company she happened to be, even farmhouses within a radius of a few and sporting new whips in honor of inch. At this pressure a pound of her more intense enjoyment than any sometimes speak with amazing intel-ending with a dance. After thus re-with a ribbon to adorn his team, and Six hundred and twenty-five thousother form of exercise, though her ligence upon subjects which no one galing themselves they "gathered the by the time the journey's end was and pounds of water a minute are I recall that at the beginning of "May music" was made. "May music" their heads.

Upon one occasion I asked her if she had finished with her work for the undertook, in an ingenious way, to show his contempt for the opponents

taken seven or eight boxes I was creatures sometimes becomes truly was held by grant of the Abbot of a "Jack-in-the-Green," and a "Lord Westminster, with revelry for four- and Lady May." The "Jack-in-theagain in the best of health, and able pathetic.

Westminster, with revelry for four- and Lady May." The "Jack-in-the-to enjoy myself as well as any of my One day I chanced to meet her as I teen days, beginning with May-day. Green" was one of the number con-\$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medi- ately began a discourse on the cruelty pole erections and dances were the The milkmaids, too, appropriated of the sport in general, and that part order of the day. There are many unto themselves certain

cestors in the open air, at this season one of these leviathans only recently many years was one of the principal plaints were heard, punishments the world. That such giant vessels

assembled, they proceeded to different covered over with white linen "slops" pressure of 200 pounds to the square miles, where they were expected as the occasion, quitted London early in steam occupies about two cubic feet regularly as May morning came. Here the morning. They drove far out in- of boiler space, which indicates 1,680,-

the overthrow of a political organiza- they "brought home the May" by five bring in a branch of hawthorn in full habitant, so that the needs of one of upon my part one day suggested this through the streets of the town, after dish of pure cream for breakfast. A needs of a city of almost 3,000,000 campaign to Miss Keller, and immediately she launched into an exhaustive tive employments. When May-day times indulged in, the victim being the furnaces twenty pounds of air times indulged in, the victim being the furnaces twenty pounds of air times indulged in, the victim being the consume a pound of

advantage of the universal merry- In Devonshire they held a "Ram's making and freedom to ask alms, and Feast" on this day, when the youth

ually received them. About 9 o'clock three cheeses were carried upon a lit- nature on the register, it was at once on May-day or the next day, if May- ter festooned with blossoms, down to observed that the name was a most "Were they so bad," I asked, "that day fell on Sunday, these children the churchyard, rolled three times unusual one—"E. K. Phtholognyrrh." called at every house and stopped around the sacred edifice, and carried

hind a table upon which wine was set ers contrived to intrude their sooty a hat attached to them, and the ed in tawdry finery, with faces wandering populace, were expected to painted, some black, some chalky Her sympathy, which is of the quick drop coppers into the hat. My Lord white, and with shovels and brushes Sweep's Dance." Some of the larger

HOW BIG OCEAN LINERS EAT COAL ,000 TONS STORED IN BUNKERS

FOR ONE TRIP.

pranced about in the village, doing a

quantities of silver plate to make the

occasion more grand, and carried it instead of their pails.-Bertha Mc

Wonderment at the dimensions of the two great liners. Lusitania and Mauretania, has subsided. It is taken for granted that nothing is too great in size to float the Atlantic, and that the limitations of speed of the liner of the future easily may be that of the

limited railroad train. But in the period of interest in these TIMES-THE MAYPOLE DANCE May-pole, the most plausible being two great sister ships some of the that is is a relic of the "Column of most startling of facts concerning May," the standard of justice erected them were not accessible to the public. on the commons, during the great as- The stupendous figures concerning sembly of states held among our an- coal, steam, and water consumed by festival seasons of the year. It is made public, and it is said that a could be propelled through the water suasion Miss Sullivan agreed to let us and there was no toboggan slide too directly descended from ancient Egypt mayor received his name originally at twenty-five miles an hour and mous consumption of coal. Here are

some of the concrete figures. each would be required to load these bunkers to their capacity. This would require five monster locomotives and

In playing she would first run her and meaning until it gradually was eve of every May-day, but in London few privileged persons. But it is sel consumes 1,000 tons, or 2,000,000 I flattered myself upon being an exceptionally good player at checkers, peasants, lords and ladies alike. The over the door of his beloved's home.

Each pound of coal should develop nine pounds of steam. This gives

could remember having more than May," which was the breaking off of reached, the poor beasts were almost necessary to slake the thirst of the many spring boughs, out of which blinded by the flowing ribbons about great boilers. This is 450,000 tons of

review of the situation, the surprising thing about it being that all of her information on the subject seemed to final dancing. April 30 was called have been gleaned from one short "Michief Night" in some sections of the darked their alert decled their decled their alert decled their alert decled Anaemia is written on the features have been gleaned from one short of ninety women and girls out of every hundred. Unmistakable are to her several weeks before.

The young men and boys of this district decked their clothes and hats furnaces every day. With the temmitted were similar to our own twentieth of the signs of "too little blood."

The young men and boys of this district decked their clothes and hats furnaces every day. With hawthorn and paraded with streets with receptacles filled with that 26,100,000 cubic feet of air enters the furnaces every hour. A pipe ten.

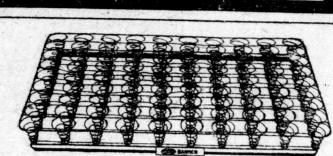
UNSIMPLIFIED SPELLING.

The proprietor of a Chicago hotel even display rare patience in trying were original and curious. The proto discover the point of a dull one, prietor of every flower garden and whole, skin, wool and all, on the ploy simplified spelling flurry, and who ally valuable to women of all ages, while her skill in the use of words of they possess the power of making with reported with reported a visit from great slice was supposed to bring good luck. The devouring of a undertook, in an ingenious way, to slice was supposed to bring good luck.

"Will you kindly explain?"

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Note. - The initial letters from grades V. and VI. were to be handed in by noon today. Any who have not on account of the picnic, may send theirs in Monday or Tuesday of next try the lesson again. week. All those in by 5 o'clock on the 16th will be examined.

By reason of the time consumed in the preparation for examinations and in tally eards. It is too important a benefit of it and the subsequent crititherefore it has been decided to give the same lesson possibly with some variations again in the fall. By fully simple, others are rather fussy To mention a few of your mistakes

summer outing and will have ideas in plenty ready to be worked out on

There is not sufficient competition to make a prize worth the winning, happen to be the ones chosen to send but I think those sent in deserve a criticism so as to give them an extra chance to come out well when they

class were excellent. From another class one boy's was particularly good.

Most of you forgot to leave plain space for the punching of the the many interruptions of the last number of games or for the pasting month, only a few classes have sent of the seals if that method were followed.

Your tally card should look as well lesson in design to be allowed to pass after the record is on it as before, more classes getting the and it is not likely to look very at- bers. One boy has his printed at the tractive if the decorations and letterseals.

Some of those sent in are beauti- numbers.

sent in will be examined. In case eight others are sent you will get credit whether your cards placed. in next time or not.

One mistake that nearly everyone

has made is the putting of the letter-All the examples sent in from one ation. They belong together. ing quite a distance from the decorotherwise beautiful calendars are spoiled in this way. The calendar part looks as if it had got loose and floated away from the picture, and as though there were strained rela-

tions between them. There should be room in front ing are punched out or covered with his game evidently for only one couple. So there was no need for with the edges of the card.

'Tally" and at the left side.

Harold Anundson's is fairly Myrtle Corbin might move make the letters a little stronger.

nade more attractive. B. Gould's landscape is very card is slightly awry.

Harry Kidner's landscape picture as B. Gould's.

papered the sharpness off, but never shadeless garden.

pleasing little landscape seems to be spite of all this.

Percy Palmer's is very dainty slip, slip, slipping down out of the Bert Corpe's is not a bad arrange- | Jeanette Sears' needs conventional

bit commonplace, but in every other ground and the flower pot could be left I don't quite understand Ivy Wright's. well respect his card is beautifully propor- out. A silhouette of the man would Little separate pieces of decoration tioned and executed. After the sum- be more decorative, especially if you seem to be tucked into every available mer holidays you will be able to get gave him some action. Did you notice spot, yet they have nothing whatever landscape up nearer "Topics," and some mystery into your picture. When that you made his feet no larger than to do with each other or I was a very small child we moved his nose. Imagine a man going around upon which they seem to have settled D. Woollatt's lettering might be from a rambling old house with ver- with feet like that, the victim of every without invitation. The line represents andahs, old trees and a grape vin- passing breeze, because he couldn't the edges of your card, how could ery to a newer house in what seemed possibly keep his balance. ing, but the whole arrangement of the an alien land. There were no trees, no Lila Springer's is over-decorated. Stanley Dean's must be a conunverandahs, no grape arbor to hide un- Leave out either the marginal decor- drum, I cannot explain it any other needs der. The house sat out in plain view, ation or the landscape. The marginal way. In the next one, avoid making

selves to sleep at night to dream we would not be like any other that has cards is high, but with the changes Round your corners if you like, heard the wind in the trees, and to been sent in. Gordon Rudd, at the very tip of the wake to the disenchantment of the Charlton Robson's shows ability, but "Table" and "Couple" for the num- corner, just as though you had sand- morning that revealed the weary, is also too lavish. Make your clover- use the brush. It is more striking and very front edge of his card. He meant cut the whole corner off, it brings the Your house brought it all back to tering just as you have it, up towards mistakes and rectify them in a way

-Dean Swift.

Jennie Black's needs moving up as though it didn't belong to anything successful.

nearer the lettering. The rather else. However, your card is good in-

Of course if you do not wish to try Table and couple should be made card.

ment, but "couple" and "table" should izing again, the ones that you have already much smaller, and moved up nearer Ernest Little's landscape is a wee be smaller and nearer the left. The ling. ment, but "couple" and "table" should izing. Her blossomy vine is trespass-

noving up. After the holiday I am bald, uninteresting and wholly lacking decoration, handled with care, would the hen such a prominent feature.

leaf smaller, Charlton, moving the let. edges of your picture out of harmony me, Ernest. The trees are so far away the top with the clover-leaf, and leave that you cannot with pen and ink. from the house, and everything looks out the horseshoe, and yours will be

With "table" and "couple" made ready for it yet.

FLOWER O' DUNBLANE.

THE POETS OF PAISLEY.

derfully prolific of poets and musi-

cians. There is a story told that when

at a public dinner there the teast of

"The Poets of Paisley" was proposed,

THE FLOWER O' DUNBLANE.

And sweet is the birk, wi' its mantle

Yet sweeter and fairer, and dear to

Is lovely young Jessie, the flower

MENTAL TELEPATHY.

If it be true, as reported, that 500,000

women in Illinois are planning to in-

fluence the elections in favor of pro-

hibition by the election of "mental

notions have been spread abroad by

the current "new thought" talk and

writing. No doubt the number of

women who really think of entering

into the scheme is a wild exaggeration.

It will depend upon the number and

Ben Lomond.

mer gloamin'

o' Dunblane.

o' green;

this bosom.

faulding blossom

That Scottish town has been won-

those scrolls stick out of the corners?

both look very uncomfortable quite sure he can make as interesting a in mystery, and we children wept our- make a very satisfactory card, and it Altogether the average of these tally

suggested they would be much finer. Do less with the pen and ink, and more decorative, and you can see your Next term we shall try pen and ink, though I do not feel that you are quite

ANIMALS AMBIDEXTROUS.

Famons Links With By-Gone Days

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE, LORD LISTER, GOLDWIN SMITH, LORD the British Association for the Ad- tically inevitable. From 1845, when, STRATHCONA AND EMPRESS EUGENIE STILL LIVING-PER-SONS WHO WERE FAMOUS IN THE LAST CENTURY.

to the most of us now in the thick bearer. of things. Yet for all that we are still blessed with the presence of a LISTER'S ANTISEPTIC DISCOVgoodly number of prominent men and women, near or past their eightleth

sides of the water.

CRIMEAN WAR HEROINE.

of real glory in the Crimean War, begun in 1854, was Florence Nightingale, who introduced sanitary nursing methods in the allied armies, and gangiana was one of the STRATHCONA AT HUDSON BAY. thus saved thousands of lives; and gangrene was one of the most com-

Crimea, Miss Nightingale volunteered of her work in the Crimea, so quickly to lead a band of women nurses to did the news of the result of Lister's' the front, and so revolutionized the antiseptic treatment spread throughmethods of caring for the sick and out the medical profession. An inwounded everywhere. Miss Nightin-eident that occurred in Munich a few gale, at the front, would brook no weeks after the announcement did a army red tape in connection with the great deal to make the medical world thousands of sufferers under her fall in line behind him without any charge. Once, when medical stores delay. were refused her because they had not yet been inspected, she herself pital had been greatly worried over directed the breaking down of the door the fact that 80 per cent of all paand the carrying away of her life- tients in the surgical ward died of When Miss Nightingale slipped

ean War was over, in order to avoid news of Lister's discovery reached a demonstration, she was given a tes- Munich; the hospital dispatched a Home for the Training of Nurses, she ward, and in a few weeks there were that day to this Miss Nightingale has Merit, and still more recently the freedom of the City of London was conferred on her. Only one other woman has been similarly honoredthe late Baroness Burdett-Coutts.

By walking up and down the rows of wounded in the hours of the long night, carrying her little lamp, and here stroking a fevered forehead, there giving a drink of water, again the leader. cheering with a word or smile, Miss Nightingale endeared herself to every soldier with whom she came in contact. Thus the name of "The

Bright Little Ones

Babies that are well sleep well. eat well and play well. A child that Baby's Own Tablets for curing indidiarrhoea. teething troubles and the other disorders from which young children it for friendship's sake in the morn-time. Everyone he knew stopped fered him a knighthood." suffer. The mother who uses this ing. medicine has the guarantee of a government analyst that it is absolute-

The thirties, forties and fifties of Angel of the Lamp," by which she

ERY. Lord Lister, father of antiseptic year, who, not only by their years but discovery and revolutionizer of mo- ties, a last resort to save life. The bands of commerce. also by important works link us with the simple days when our grandfa-Among them is Goldwin Smith, sisted on absolute cleanliness and the benefit on mankind? England her- mous Mills hotels he has shown how "What can have her From 1850, three years after he was use of deodorant solutions in the surself has found it difficult to decide, the respectable poor boy may be a called to the English bar, to 1868, he had arrived at the conclusion that was that country's leading champion he had arrived at the conclusion that she has conferred on each. of university reform, and he had a the dread wound diseases following large hand in instituting much need- operations, which made everyone look EUGENIE'S PART IN FRENCH ed reform at Oxford in the late sixties. With horror on a surgeon, was caused From that day to this he has been in some way by the atmosphere. Thus From 1853, when she became the looked upon as one of the really great he took the first step toward antisep- wife of Napoleon III, until she fled

a trip to the mother country, and his teria. He thereupon took steps to in Italy. writings are continually appearing in sterilize the air in the neighborhood As a powerful influence over her tic surgery had arrived.

of two generations ago have disap- comfiture and Germany's gain.

Her sympathies aroused by the fame spread throughout Europe and tales of hospital horrors from the America, following the first reports

gangrene. Indeed, the ward had bequietly into England after the Crim- of burning it down. About this time come so infected that there was talk

same day to the city to take up his of the joke. Another day passed, and T.: "Also, he did not at all like recognized me. They said it was a though not, of course, as much or in relief and cure. regular work where he had dropped Langford's hair was the event of the Disraeli, at least before Disraeli of-

Lord Lister has been formally hon-Sold by medicine dealers or extraordinary to Queen Victoria, and ford started in due course, and on his ideas. I don't look upon Carlyle as a

vancement of Science, 1896. Lister balked when he learned of a when at 79, his constituency for the

England. the nineteenth century seem a long became known the world over, and which Longfellow used for the theme of his beautiful poetical tribute to its of the links, it is undisputed that Hudson Bay Company is sufficient of the links, it is undisputed that Hudson Bay Company is sufficient none other has done so great service evidence of his far-reaching work;

HISTORY. wound diseases were caused by bac- 1859, when her husband was warring

company as a clerk in Labrador. Then bitterly disappointed with he got to know the trappers' Canad- as a world character today.

ian wilderness better than any other nature has denied the faculty man in the company's employ-the verse." company at that time was sole governor of millions of acres of snowevered northland—and his selection What reason can be given, as resident governor in 1869 was prac- Since marriage is a holy thing, at 24, he was elected to the provincial Owing to his great modesty, Lord assembly at Nova Scotia, until 1900, "They have," says he, "no women newspaper's plan to name him as one first time failed to return him to poof the sixteen most famous men of litical life, he had been prominent in public affairs.

finances of the Pacific coast in the said:

IN LITERATURE.

Wentworth Higginson devoted his "You did well, it is the energies to stirring up the North, and What did you say?" scholars of England, the United States and Canada, in each of which he has labored in responsible posible for the advancement of higher faction are caused by pacteria. Like Byron and Scott, he had tions for the advancement of higher faction are caused by bacteria, Lister French history. The first time that ling of the territory with emigrants of the birth of Germany's a malformed foot, which precluded of militarism comes the suggestion of militarism comes the suggestion of at once realized that the so-called she ruled France as regent was in laborated by greatest poet. Instantly both the emmaking three years before that event laughter" occurred, and he was one of the first newspapers and magazines on both of operation wounds and to kill the husband, Eugenie caused the invabacteria in the wounds—and antisep- sion of Mexico by the French and the woman's rights. Since the beginning in her entertaining "Links with the went for two years to Bolton, in Lan-

T. P. In His Anecdotage

Albert Smith, Wit and Joker (By T. P. O'Connor, M. P., in T. P.'s Weekly.)

One of the most comical sallies of with, "Who cut Langford's hair?" and ing the arms of the house of Shirley, timonial of £50,000, subscribed by the surgeon to Edinburgh; he returned was that which nearly destroyed the the poster was posted all over the Dr. Kirkland mounted, put spurs to his to the foundation of the Nightingale then practiced, was introduced in the was attached to a publishing house in end, for when he came home he found to the foundation of Nursea she had been written in which his equanimity of a Mr. Langford, who place. Nor were his troubles at an horse, and rode after and joined his not only increased the love of the nation for her, but soon demonstrated that sanitary and intelligent that sanitary and intel to the public that sanitary and intelliging the atmosphere with a carbolic Strand and Fleet street to Cheapside, gether gent nursing is essential to life in acid solution and flooding all wounds and spending his evenings at the club. Strand and Fleet street to Cheapside, gether by the ablest of satirical scrib- had seen nothing of that sort, and in-One hot day in July he determined to This was the first form of antisep- relieve himself from some of the superbeen one of the idols of England; in fact, the whole world. Hers was the second name to be placed on the roll second name to be placed on the roll second name to be placed in the body during larger. The barber who had some of the super-shade as long as Scottish songs are sung.

This was the first form of antisep-relieve himself from some of the super-shad been down to supper, when an express arrived to following example is worth recording fetch Dr. Kirkland to Staunton Harold as long as Scottish songs are sung.

Netwelly of an easy and cheerful dis-super shade of the activity of an easy and cheerful dis-super shade of the activity of an easy and cheerful dis-super shade of the super-shade as long as Scottish songs are sung. second name to be placed on the roll bacteria placed in the body during appearance. The barber, who had of Sydney Smith. He was invited by with the news that Lord Ferrers had Naturally of an easy and cheerful discovered by the latest and the body of Sydney Smith. He was invited by the latest are suggested by the latest and the body of Sydney Smith. He was invited by the latest are suggested the course of the operation. Today, of course, as is well known, antiseptic down to the skull, and, to Langford's surgery means the prevention of insurgery means the prevention of indismay, left him with almost a bare vulgar, and displayed his ostentation is too well known. Lord Ferrers was ed by the slightest rebuff. fection—not the cure of infection—by poll. In this state he was met going and vulgarity in rich gilding all over tried for murder and hanged; but, the sterilization of operating instru-up the club stairs, and the first man his dining-room. The dinner was not I may add, as cerroboration of this the sterilization of operating instruments, operating room, operators, assistants, bandages, etc., etc. This final step was not long in following the second—the first being Lister's insistence on cleanliness—and in it, as in the others. Lister himself was in the repetition of the question of the sterilization of operating instruments, operating room, operators, assistants, bandages, etc., etc. This that came across him exclaimed, "Good heavens, Langford, who cut your hair?" This exclamation being repeated in the go round. After dinner, in a moment of pride, he said to Sydney Smith, dr. Kirkland saw what had been resulted in the sterilization of operating room, operators, assistants, bandages, etc., etc. This final step was not long in following the events of the evening furnished at heme for Albert Smith, who egged his in the others. Lister himself was in the others are repeated in the second—the first being Lister's course of the evening furnished at heme for Albert Smith, who egged his friends on the repetition of the question of the side dishes did not the fatal shot was ascertained to have dishered in the go round. After dinner, in a moment of pride, he said to Sydney Smith, dr. Kirkland saw what had been resulting dishert course of the evening furnished at heme for Albert Smith, who egged his friends on the repetition of the question. as in the others, Lister himself was friends on the repetition of the question, and finally drove poor Langford this dining-room?" With the utmost tion, and finally drove poor Langford out of the house. A deep-laid plot was surveyed the ceiling, and said, "Well, Lanon, what do you think of lated. The murder was on Finally, the said friends on the repetition of the question, and finally drove poor Langford sang froid, and without hesitation, he surveyed the ceiling, and said, "Well, Land and the control of the house of the poor pubcovery the demands on his time for then formed against the poor pubprofessional services were simply lisher's comfort. As he was walking enormous: yet he always managed down the Strand next morning he was enormous; yet he always managed down the Strand next morning he was it better.' somehow to find room for an errand met by a row of sandwichmen carryof mercy or love. Meeting by chance ing posters on which was printed in a country physician who had been a flaming letters, "Who cut Langford's dangerous external growth he im- day, and Langford, who met them lish literature: other work, made a long railroad side himself with displeasure. He enis not rosy-cheeked and playful needs journey to the patient's bedside, oper-tered the club in a fume, and en-last very long." Is not rosy-eneesed and playful needs at the fact of the patient's bedsace, oper-level the cut in a rune, and the patient's bedsace, oper-level the cut in a rune, and the patient's bedsace, numbago, aching nead, pair in they backaches, numbago, aching nead, pair the experiment will lain, it they backaches, numbago, aching nead, pair the experiment will lain, it they backaches, numbago, aching nead, pair the experiment will lain, it they backaches, numbago, aching nead, pair the experiment will lain, it they backaches, numbago, aching nead, pair the experiment will lain, it they backaches, numbago, aching nead, pair the experiment will lain, it they backaches, numbago, aching nead, pair the experiment will lain, it they backaches, numbago, aching nead, pair the experiment will lain, it they backaches, numbago, aching nead, pair the experiment will lain, it they backaches, numbago, aching nead, pair the experiment will lain, it they backaches, numbago, aching nead, pair the experiment will lain, it they backaches, numbago, aching nead, pair the experiment will lain, it they backaches, numbago, aching nead, pair the experiment will lain, it they backaches, numbago, aching nead, pair the experiment will lain, it they backaches, numbago, aching nead, pair the experiment will lain, it they backaches, numbago, aching nead, pair the experiment will lain, it they backaches, numbago, aching nead, pair the experiment will lain the lain world there is no medicine can equal to take even the grateful son's tearful doled with him, but could give him to be impartial; for Carlyle did not at over a wooden bridge. It was a raw subjected to a strong "suggestion," thanks for pay, and returned the no information as to the perpetrator all like me."

Langford in the street.

of a high rock was a gigantic poster

A HIDDEN REPARTEE.

MR. GLADSTONE LOQUITUR.

The Hon. Lionel A. Tollemache's always been mixed up in art. I have basis in fact, and it will be intereststudent under him, Lister asked after hair?" A similar procession was met "Talks with Mr. Gladstone" are full of an uncle who takes photographs in ing to watch the results of the experi-Make Homes Bright the other's mother. On learning that the old lady was suffering from a ambulated the streets of the city all the conversation drifted to Engmediately put aside all thoughts of again as he left his business, was be- Tollemache: "I find it hard to think lay his hands on at any moment.

G.: "Yes, I know that he did not like drew their attention to it, so you lic into believing. In despair he spoke again to Albert Dizzy; but, with regard to myself, the see there was a lot of drawing in it. They say that already they have fy the blood and carry away the poisored not only by his Government, but Smith at the club, who advised him to hard thing was that I had a long, in-Mrs. J. L. Janelle, St. also by medical societies the world put an end to the joke by taking a trip teresting, and, as it seemed to me, discernment peculiar to villagers, said would-be orators in favor of license, The great secret of health lies in Sylvere, Que., says: "I find Baby's over and by people generally familiar over and by people generally familiar to the continent, asked him would be amicable conversation with him at Own Tablets the most satisfactory with the results of his revolutionary not like to visit Chamonix, and on his Mentone; and then, to my amazement, walking backward when I may be. An organs regular and active and this medicine I have ever used for con- discovery. Created a baronet in 1883, approving of that I thought my unsympathetic or antagonistic audi- can best be done by using Dr. A. W.

by mail at 25 cents a box from The has been the head of two of England's Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-most famous scientific societies—the Next day he went up the Montanvert, wille, Ont.

Tennyson once said to From Suspension Bridge, via Lehigh of telepathy—if there be any such this medicine as well as on the reliation, which is still a matter of grave bility of his great receipt book rests thing, which is still a matter of grave bility of his great receipt book rests doubt.—New York Times.

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Said Celia to a reverend Dean,

She quick returns the jest: "Women there are, but I'm afraid

They cannot find a priest." TOO LITERARY.

The recent trouble about, the apas either Lord Lister and Florence but in Canada he also is known as pointment of an American ambassador Nightingale. The one has made the one of the men who made possible to Berlin recalls an amusing story of average surgical operation a means the Canadian Pacific, binding the two the unsuitable way in which Bancroft, to health, and not, as before antisep- shores of the Dominion with the steel the historian, introduced himself to discovered Robert Tannahill at the hand, while the right hand was called the then German Emperor. Soon after weaver's loom. He was fired to emu- the spear hand. other has given the trained nurse, It was D. O. Mills, who will be 83 his appointment as minister he came lation by the examples of Burns and Next to fighting came commerce. thers were engaged in the task of sistant surgeon at the Edinburgh world's sickroom.

With all the attendant blessings, to the in September, who organized the in great tribulation to Bunsen and world's sickroom.

With all the attendant blessings, to the in September, who organized the said: "I have been today to present "I have been today to present running the world and its children. Royal Infirmary in 1856, Lister in- Which has conferred the larger fifties and sixties. Through his fa-

"What can have happened?"

"I was told," rejoined Mr. Bancroft "that it was the right thing to make a All through the fifties Thomas short speech, and I did so."

particularly New England, against "Remembering that it was Goethe's

SECOND SIGHT

subsequent death of Maximilian; and of the present century he has placed Past," a curious story of second sight cashire, in pursuit of work, but then As all the world knows, the reaper of real glory in the Crimean War, be
As a result of his study of wound a few years later she had much to and his shorter writings have been Bagot, when a very old man. It was loom.

The real glory in the Crimean War, bemost of the deadly hospital diseases the man of Europe to France's disnumerous. As a result of his study of wound a few years later she had much to five books in his publishers' hands, told to me by William, second Lord came back to Paisley and his hand-A SONG WRITER. Tolstoy's first important service Dr. Kirkland, who had the vision, very He was a most accomplished vocalwas in the Crimean War. As an of- many years ago, at the time of his ist, and played the flute well, and no to them that we moderns, as well as ficer of artillery he was at the siege attendance at Blithfield during an ill-doubt these accomplishments greatly the ancients, busy ourselves pretty Two other notable links in Canada of Sebastopol, and the three sketches ness of Lord Bagot, the grandfather of helped him in writing his songs. It so much all the time with the framing who, after her return from the front, became the promoter of the trained physician now practicing never has eighteen, that Lord Strathcona, for first "fame as a great pen master." that Dr. Kirkland bore a high character was then resident in Paisley, and beyears head of the great Hudson Bay It was in the fifties also, that Tolstoy for veracity as well as for skill in his coming acquainted with the young trains," a Rhode-Islander might say; Company, entered the employ of that took his first trip abroad, became profession. On the 18th of January, poet, he set a number of his songs to modern 1760, Mr. Kirkland, surgeon of Ashby- music. These had a great popularity, he was known as Donald A. Smith. civilization and began to form the de-la-Zouch, went with a friend to a and the following is now, a century During the forties and the fifties peculiar philosophy which marks him meeting of gentlemen at a neighbor- after it was written, still a favorite ing village, where there was a bowling item at most Scottish concerts,

green. After an early dinner, and the quote one stanza: sports of the day were over, Dr. Kirkland and his friend set off on horseback. The sun has gone down o'er the lofty they were about half-way home, Dr. T. P. IN HIS ANECDOTAGE-TWO Kirkland got off his horse to give it While lanely I stray, in the calm sumpanion, and said he felt in a sort of trance. Suddenly he was roused by a magnificent funeral procession, which appeared to pass by him very quickly. There was a hearse drawn by six horses, adorned by coronets, and bearsurprise he had found that the latter high order. In 1807 Tannahill pub- sell kerosene that is not up to the fire sisted that no funeral cortege had Lyrics," which had a large circulation; passed that way. They returned to but it is by his lyrics, of which he

"I haven't distinguished myself as an artist," Artemus Ward said, "but have but the story presumably has some vant who takes everything he can the quality of the women and upon and the effect is to congest and clog

morning. The people of the village and suggestions can accomplish lots, W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills afford how faithfully I had copied nature. I have fooled a large part of the pub-bined action on kidneys, liver and "The villagers, with the wonderful brought to confusion and silence ons generated by reason of the cold.

\$10 NEW YORK AND RETURN.

ROBERT TANNAHILL Right handedness and right eyedness came with genus homo. Dr. George M. THE WEAVER-POET Gould has watched for them in squirrels that use their front paws to hold nuts, cats that strike at insects in HE STOOD NEAR TO BURNS-THE the air or play with wounded mice

and in many other animals but he is certain no preference is given to the right side over the left. It is curious (writes J. D., Colln-But in the lowest human savages all. ton) how persistent the Christian name over the world choice in greater exof Robert is in the Scottish poetical pertness of one hand is clearly pres-

hierachy-Robert Fergusson, Robert ent. One cause for its development Burns, Robert Niccoll, Robert Tanna- is in primitive military customs. In hill. With the exception of James all tribes and countries since man Hogg, it is doubtful if any Scottish used implements of offence and desinger has a right to stand nearer to fence the left side, where the heart Burns than Tannahill. The muse lies, has been protected by the shield, found Robert Burns at the plow, she and the left hand was called the shield

Hogg, and his first efforts in verse The fundamental condition of barterfree or right hand were naturally first used, and all fingers today are called digits, as are the figures themselves, while the basis of our numberings is the decimal or ten-fingered system. Every drill and action of the soldier from ancient Greece to modern every man in the room rose in re- America is right sided in every detail. Firing from the right shoulder and

tablishment of a movement for prom tions; too much, perhaps, for his ulgating the gospel of two handedness health-mental or bodily. His life of and its obvious advantages.-Chicago

NEW LAWS FOR NEW CRIMES. If Draco and Solon, the old-time

lawmakers, should revisit the earth, a tour of investigation in these United of new laws.

"I am fined for failure to provide good drinking water on my passenger to which a fellow railroader in South Carolina would add:

"In this state a jail sentence follows a neglect to provide spittoens for every two seats in our cars!" A man in Virginia says: "I killed a partridge on the second day of Febru-

ary, for which I must serve a time in In Tennessee a man must pay a fine And left the red clouds to preside or serve three years' imprisonment for

killing fish with dynamite. In Wisconsin a baker must serve To muse on sweet Jessie, the flower three weeks in jail for sleeping in his bakery. In California nurses are punished How sweet is the brier, wi' its saft

by fine or imprisonment should they fail, in the proper instance, to notify the physician of certain phases of illness in their patients. To water a bicycle path in the state

of Ohio is an offence punishable by heavy fine and sometimes imprison-In most of the states it is a penal offence to tap a telegraph wire or to

If the old lawgivers were to extend machines;! and for countless othe

ting which were unknown one hundred

years ago. Harper's Weekly

COLD SETTLES ON KIDNEYS

telepathy," it only shows what absurd CURE IS OBTAINED PROMPTLY BY USING DR. A. W. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

> Medical authorities place colds as the most frequent cause of kidney disease, It is customary to consider the lungs alone in danger from colds. This is a mistake.

their ability to elude the ridiculous and these filtering organs until the whole on wood. When a mere child I once laugh the experiment will fail; if they backaches, lumbago, aching head, pain-In a wonderfully short time Dr. A.

bowels they cleanse the system, puri-

stipation, teething troubles and breaking up colds. Every mother should keep this medicine in the dinary to King Edward; was surgeon should keep this medicine in the stipation, teething troubles and fourteen years later he was made a better that the dinary to that the dinary to the but to call this telepathy is to prove Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Ont. utter ignorance as to the real nature On the extraordinary success of