MANY SUICIDES

The Samurai Code of Honor Still in Effect.

WOUNDED

Rather Than Fall Into the Enemy's Hand-Lieutenant Slavs Himself Because Left at Home.

London, April 30.-As a race suicides, the Japanese are unparalleled at the present time; although it is asserted by the better classes that the day of the harikari, or honorable selfslaughter, is past. The military portion of the empire is especially ceptible, as the following incidents brought about directly by the war will

In the early days of the struggle an order reached the military headquar- dom had prevailed and they were not ers at Aomori, in Northern Japan, to allowed to contend at that time against prepare to take the field. A very small portion of the garrison was to be left behind to keep up the military depart-

One young lieutenant, named Saguya, party remaining. He received the com-

mand submissively. He took upon himself the character self-achieved allures rather than reof host during the few days that were strains. left, provided all manner of diversions for the departing troops, gave a last to his fellow-lieutenants, in which he was the life of the gathering. In a short speech before the banquet broke up he delivered an eloquent toast to the future of the command, fore- The Jap will keep his last blade and telling triumphant marches, splendid his last pound of strength for himvictories, and-his voice was shaking a little-spoke of the heroes returning

home in glory. With his head bowed down, he ended by saying that he had hoped to go, but that it was not the will of the Em-

"They also serve who stand and wait," he repeated brokenly. Saguya accompanied the regiment the port of embarkation, and was the first and last to yell "Banzai! Banzai!" any of our wounded. Rely Upon returning to the fort the lieutenant went directly to his quarters. The next morning his orderly found him ANOTHER SHIPFUL COMING arrive at it exactly, for it is paid in lying upon the matting, his abdomen backward and forward in the dideous fashion of the harikari. And the short sword of the harikari had been returned to its scabbard after its

task was done. in from the words of Saguya at the banquet that he saw the better at the banquet that he saw the better way; that he understood the necessity to stern. Dr. Young, Bishop of Atha-ing his royal state more than acounts for this vast sum. If he de-keeper. Both Martin and his wife of somebody remaining to be petuate and his wife the garrison at Aomori—that his described and that while he was very anxious to pended upon his official salary he were prominent in lodge circles and the garrison at Admort that the man's downfall is believed to have tention was only luck and no reliection avoid anything his remarks, he meet. His expenditures are almost in- been caused by policy, racing bets and ancient Samurai was strong within wished all to understand that what- eredible. It is estimated that the mag-

HIS HONOR SULLIED.

valuable horses belonging to one of its assistance. the Tokio forts broke from their pickets exhaustion, were drowned. Their

Upon being informed of the accident, office in St. Andrew's street." the commander sent for Capt. Yamanochi, who was directly in charge of the horses and provisions. This officer was not to be found about the fort. A messenger was dispatched at once to his home, but his wife had not seen her husband since the day before. She became alarmed and returned with the messenger to the fort.

tery was not cleared until late in the tolerate the mediation or interafternoon, when a private soldier ran vention of a third power, either into headquarters with the intelligence during or after the war, receives noththat the body of Capt. Yamanochi had ing but hearty commendation from all and the Khan of Khiva, his two princi- situation of the Jewish proletariat. been found in a remote portion of the classes of the community here. Great pal vassal princes, vied with one an- The greatest change, it is added, is chamber lay upon the turf beside the be received by the other powers. dead man, and two open letters were | London, April 30,-The dealy papers,

the broken heart of the unworthy offi- ly intervention and regard the note as cer was, however, with his regiment in the last moments, and the last prayer tion of hostilities. before he died was for the great honor

Russians. the wife, and was a dying man's as- great world power." surance of love. Capt. Yamanochi was a man of dis-

tinguished family, character and education. His personal courage had been proved. He was beloved by his fellow- Russia to Place Several Cities Under officers and by his men. He was accounted a broad man

among the Japanese; and his death. proper-sad, but fitting.

astonishing lack of the sense of humor

in the Japanese people. SHAMED INTO SUICIDE.

The story has been told, perhaps, of the officer of high rank who was in charge of military instruction in Pekin. When war became a fact, he was one of the first to apply for an active command. He was refused because his services in Pekin were both timely

not or could not see that his especial aptness in a certain line was responsihis being held back.

He killed himself in the same horrible manner as Saguya; and the result was that the Emperor had to weaken another department to fill his place. Siop-jar on Mrs. Emily Smith, also of the legacies reach immense sums. A merchant named Stephanoff, who died at Nijni-Novgorod last year.

There are many of these stories. And

many similar and useless sacrifices oc cur without reaching the public eye.

Acquaintances ask what has become of such a one. Sometimes they learn, but more often there is no answer. The Japanese Government keeps such matters secret when possible, lest suicide become a contagion as in olden days, and fighting blood be depleted.

One of the most crucial moments KILL THEMSELVES the history of the empire occurred ten the history of the empire occurred ten the dictated to Japan and thrust aside the fruits of the conquering of the Chinese. The Emperor had returned to the capital from Hiroshima, wher he had personally directed the campaigns of the war.

It is said that a hundred thousand people assembled along the way where the imperial carriage was to pass. Mingled with the crowd in great numbers were the Samurai, the military class which would have arrayed itself with joyful heart against the Triple Alliance or all the world - rather than to submit to a victory without the trophies of conquest.

It is a known fact that the Emperlest at the sight of his face the more impulsive element of the Samurai would slay themselves - because wisthe combined powers.

Infinite generations have inculcated in the Japanese mind a capacity for the last desperate act of man was chosen to command the small brought him close to the possibility of it, the glamor of honor has made it easy to embrace, and the hereafter

And the point of all this is that in the coming land campaigns toward Harbin, Port Arthur, Vladivostock or wherever else a Japanese column may beat its way — there will be few, if any, prisoners taken by the Russians.

I was reading the news of the day recently with a young Japanese gentleman, a student of the Imperial Univer-We encountered an item to the sitv. effect that a Japanese hospital ship was carrying twenty-two wounded Russians from Chemulpo to the Red Cross establishment at Matsuyama. "Bah," muttered my companion. Czar to direct the course of Russian "the Russians won't be hampered by policy.

Canadian Liner Crowded From Stem

to Stern With Immigrants. London, April 30. - The Bavarian him and triumphed against his better ever denomination they belonged to, nificent state ball which was given just would meet them and see to their wel- between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 rubles. fare. Failing their own religious in- The Czar's gifts to the Orthodox stitutions, the Church of England in Church in the course of a year average About the middle of March several Canada would be always ready to lend from 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 rubles, and or-

The following advertisement appear- confidentially, of course-that he and fell into the moat surrounding the grounds. The beasts were unable to "Brickmakers and others before engag- with his predecessors. On the other extricate themselves from the mire ing should see the Winnipeg Trades hand, the church turns over large and water, and, falling at length from and Labor Council's circular report on venues to him, estimated to exceed the the actual state of trade and demand amount which it receives. bodies were discovered the next morn- for workers. The report can be seen

THE RUSSIAN NOTE

London Press Thinks It Issued to Impress the Russians.

*St. Petersburg, April 29.-The official Several hours passed and the mys- declaration that Russia will not

commenting upon Russia's repudiation The first was addressed to the com- of mediation, display the customary mander. It was couched with formal anti-Russian bias, and consider Russia's official note as solely intended for The captain begged to report that home consumption, as none of the through his negligence, the horses had powers would be likely to intervene broken loose and destroyed themselves. unless previously assured that media-He had therefore proved unpardonably tion would be welcome. They also of the Don Cossacks, Prince Sviatoremiss in his duty and could no longer hint that Russia may have cause to polsk Mirsk II., came forward with regret that she closed the door pre-The commander was informed that maturely on the possibility of friend- all the leading nobles and princes of dispelling all hope of an early termina- potentates.

The Daily Telegraph says: "The rouble in the treasury, but no other

FEAR MAY DAY RIOTS

Martial Law.

Berlin, April 30. - A Polish newspaists are preparing for bloody May-day

McCann, in the police court, where tion of Mount Pelee, she made her appearance to answer the charge of throwing the contents of a slop-jar on Mrs. Emily Smith, also of Some of the legacies reach immense

brought into great netoriety as the re- 7,000,000 rubles two or three years ago have made threats against certain

AND A REMARKS

men again and again with a blunt VAST WEALTH OF THE WHITE CZAR

COLLECTION OF RARE JEWELS

Gift of \$100,000,000 to War Fund. His Tastes Very Simple, However-Wears a \$30 Suit.

London. April 30 .- The Czar of Russia is personally the richest monarch in Europe, and consequently in the whole He has palaces by the dozen, world. almost without number, and estates mines that bring him in fabulous sums of money every year. Theoretically, when he was finance minister. The everything in the empire belongs to investment of the Czar's immense or dared not look out of his carriage, of money every year. Theoretically, him, although, as a matter of fact, private ownership is recognized among the Muscovites, as well as elsewhere. It was announced from St. Petersburg recently that the Czar had given 200,000,000 rubles (about \$100,000,000) from his private treasury to Russia's war fund. Probably this is the largest single gift ever made by an individual donor

any cause. But the Czar can well afford it. is unquestionably the richest man on earth. Even Mr. Rockefeller's many would look small by comparison with his multitudinous sources of wealth, and the vast treasures hoarded for him by his ancestors, for the Romanoffs were always a saving race. No iving man can tell the full extent of his wealth, not even Baron Friedrichs. the comptroller of the imperial house

The value of the Emperor's private fortune and its importance in relation affairs of the empire gauged in some degree by the fact that the baron, his private treasurer, is counted among the greatest officers of state, and is a member of the principal deliberative and consultative councils. such as the committee of ministers of the council of state, which help the

The official revenue of Nicholas II. his salary, so to speak-is nearly \$10,various ways and under many heads, and the sum total fluctuates from year

INCREDIBLE EXPENDITURE. It is only a small part of his wealth. thodox Russians sometimes complain-

for workers. The report can be seen at the Canadian Government agent's of Persia, the Czar owns a greater fortune in diamonds and precious stones ment is about to moderate the anti- mine, and a few shells. than any man in the world. The Jewish legislation. Minister of the Inlation. It was given to the previous inquiring about the situation and the descendants was the famous Count Or-

cavalry. back of the firing curiosity is manifested as to how this other in making him the richest gifts likely to be a relaxation of the re-A revolver with one empty far-reaching decision of Russia will within their power. The Khan gave strictions on residence. It is not exhim a priceless rope of pearls which pected in any quarter that the reviis said to be the finest in the world, sion will result in placing the Jews besides diamonds, emeralds and rubies on entire equality with Russians. galore. His presents are estimated to putation, \$2,000,000, but they unique, and no price could really be put on them. His rival, the Emir, was not far behind him, and the hetman some handsome contributions, as did the empire, to say nothing of foreign

The Czar is the luckiest man on earth in the matter of "windfalls." His and welfare of the beloved command in the coming campaigns against the large sums of money by will. which are not always accepted. Deli-The second letter was addressed to course would be regarded worthy of a cate diplomacy is required to induce the Czar to accept a legacy. As a rule a wealthy Russian who desires to leave mo.12y to him, communicates with Baron Friedrichs or some other official of the imperial household before

These legacies, when accepted, are never used by the Czar for his private "MRS. WIGGS" SCORES ONE gratification. He regards them as a to the News from North Tonawanda garded by most of his ancestors. This says: Frank R. Gibson, of Sherkston, fund is drawn upon for charitable and Ont., who shot his wife and then tried original of Famous Literary Charreligious purposes. Five millions of to commit suicide at the home of his rubles were given from it to relieve the starving peasants during the last terstarving peasants during the last ter-Louisville, Ky., April 28. — The ferible famine in Bessarabia. But it is not confined to Russian objects alone. first degree. Gibson was very ner-He was able to realize from the denial nothing but shame—either would
not or could not see that his especial
Ress. Wigs
The Czar made liberal donations from
it to the last Indian famine relief fund
and in aid of the negro peasants of
to the custody of Sheriff Riordan to Bass, was today dismissed by Judge Martinique, who suffered by the erup-

ties than any other man on earth. The silver, gold, platinum and lead mines in the Ural Mountains are Government property. Most of the proceeds go into the Government treasury, but royalties ranging from 6 to 15 per cent are paid over to the Emperor's private purse. He receives similar royalties on the nularge revenue accruing from the ex-ploitation of the immense areas of Gov-

ernment forest land in Siberia.

Whole blocks of real estate in St. Petersburg, Moscow, Odessa, Nijni-Novgorod, Irkutsk, Omsk, and other cities and towns in European Russia and Siberia are owned by the Emperor, and the rents are duly collected by a small army of agents under the supervision of Baron Friedrichs.

He also possesses large financial holdings in several Russian railways which have not vet fallen under the control of the Minister of Ways of Communication, and in numerous industrial undertakings, such as iron works and textile factories, promoted or encouraged by Juliewitsh De wealth is always a serious and difficult problem. Much of it has been applied to the promotion to develop the industrial and commercial resources of Russia. "It is impossible to arrive at any ex-

act estimate of the wealth of his imperial majesty," said an official con-nected with the Russian legation at Washington, from whom most of the facts set forth are obtained, "but I should think that, on the most con-servative estimate, he must be worth from all sources, far more than \$50 .-000,000 a year. This is actual revenue, and does not take into account the huge treasures in specie, bullion and diamonds which are stored in the vaults of the Peterhof Palace, in the citadel at Kronstadt and elsewhere. "Although he is undoubtedly the riches man in the world - far richer than the richest of American mil-

lionaires-his majesty is a man of the simple tastes and his purely personal expenses would probably be easily covered by \$50 a day. Except when it is necessary to assume the outward

MAN AND WIFE SUICIDE

Speculation and Racing Bets Cause Double Tragedy.

Toledo, O., April 30.-John W. Martin and wife were found dead in their to year. But \$10,000,000 may be taken bed yesterday morning as a result of as a fair average. asphyxiation from illuminating gas. It is believed to be a case of double The crew of the transport then recognized sailed Thursday, crowded from stem however, and the expense of maintain- works office, where he had been emspeculation beyond his means. amount of his shortage is not known a representative of their denomination as the war with Japan broke out cost but it is not believed to be very great, as he did not have access to any large

amounts of money. THE RUSSIAN JEWS

Laws to Be Passed to Make Their Position More Bearable

Berlin, April 30.-The Tageblatt toloff, who devoted his life to improving provincial authorities, with surpristhe breed of Russian horses and ing unanimity, blamed the antiquated created the "Orloff horse," now used laws for the social and economic disalmost exclusively by the Russian orders, which involved the whole country, and a commission was appointed When Nicholas II was crowned a immediately to elaborate milder legisfew years ago the Emir of Bokhara lation and especially to improve the

CAUGHT IN THE .ICE. Montreal, April 30. - The Donaldson liner reported caught in the ice is the Salscia from Glasgow to Montreal.

The company had heard nothing from her since she passed Cape Ray two days ago. Fears were entertained for

KRUGER VERY ILL. Mentone, France, April 30. - While t is difficult to ascertain the exact state of the health of Mr. Kruger, CREDIT COMPANY SUSPENDS former president of the Transvaal, is stated on good authority that symptoms of a cerebral affection are ap- Montreal Concern Closes Its Doors parent and that a consultation of phy-

sicians has been held. Mr. Kruger is extremely weak. THREE BARGES SUNK.

he makes his will and obtains the River off Corlear's Hook, a big tow gracious consent of his majesty to his of coal barges crashed into a railroad vesterday afternoon. The excitement transfer of the \$40,000,000 from the though these rainfalls design. Even when this has been done float last night. Three of the barges was caused by a notice posted on the United States to Europe will be made confined to central, western and southand the man dies, careful investigation were wrecked and sunk. Late last doors which read, "Business suspended so as not to discourage the money ern sections. All parts will have moistis made before the money is accepted, night Capt. John Bagley, of the barge until further notice." No cause was market of either country. It will be weak and pitiable as it appears from the standpoint of an American, was regarded, deep in the minds of his regarded, deep ontemporaries. as unfortunate, but like and about to declare the company's affairs is eager.

And here we are confronted with the other large effices, because the Socialmissing.

GIBSON ARRAIGNED.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 29. - A special await the action of the grand jury.Mrs. Gibson had not recovered sufficiently to appear in court.

BATTLE WITH DESPERADO Mount Vernon, Ill., April 30.-Albert The mayor practically broke papers states, with a terrible anger cation, and I think I ought to dismiss toward himself, and within sight of the charge on general princitive.

The Czar receiving by will a short distance with him in their who toward himself, and within sight of the charge on general princitive.

The Czar pockets more mining royal
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The Czar pockets more mining royal-The Czar pockets more mining royal- the officers' assailants.

GIVEN EVERY CHANCE FOR LIFE

The Viadivostock Squadron Escapes Pursuing Japs Through

Dense Fog.

Vladivostock, April 29. — The Russian squadron, consisting of the armcruisers Rossia, Rurik and prosecutions. Gromoboi and the protected cruiser Bogatyr, put to sea at daybreak April The Rurik returned the following day, but the others proceeded to Gensan, Korea, and hove to off the town during the morning of April 25, about five miles from the entrance of the bay. Admiral Yeszen sent into two torpedo boats, commanded by Lieutenants Poehl and Maximthey found steamer Goyo-Maru at anchor, with a latter were ordered ashore. Lieutenant Maximoff boarded the steamer and and then sent her to the bottom with a torpedo. The torpedo boats forthwith rejoined the squadron after four

hours' absence. There was no sign of troops ashore and the bay was empty, but it was learned that four Japanese torpedoboat destroyers had put out to sea at

dawn on April 25. The Russian squadron returned to Vladivoctock and late during the night of April 26 started on another expedition. At six in the evening of April 27, when 300 miles out, the squadron sighted a Japanese steamer with war show of his exalted rank, he dresses stores on board. Her crew consisting in a suit that you could buy here for of fifteen Koreans and twelve Japanese, were placed in safety and the steamer was sunk by a pyroxylin cartridge fired from the Gromoboi.

The same night, at about 11 o'clock, when the squadron was 12 miles off Plaksin Bay, Korea, a large Japanese transport, the Kinshiu-Maru was overhauled. Her commander mistook the Russians for a Japanese squadron, and signaled: "I am bringing you

coal. The Russian commander promptly suicide, as Martin yesterday was found nized their mistake and began to low er boats and steam launches with the greatest haste and endeavored to escape, but the Russian steam cutters captured them all. On board the transport were four Hotchkiss guns of 47 milimeters. At the outset it looked as amination it was found that the cabin was locked and barred. Therein the Russians found six infantry officers, who surrendered without resistance and were taken on board the Rurik. In another part of the ship 130 infantrymen, who refused to surrender were

Admiral Yeszen, whose vessel was about 1,600 yards away, ordered his men to leave the transport. The Jap-anese soldiers then opened fire, and wounded a Russian coxswain. After-

The Japanese on board did not cease famous Orloff diamond is only the greatest star in an immense constellaunch in which they could have left age, where the words were reverently half of the present month. Czar by a Count Orloff, one of whose causes of the distress and dissatisfac- the transport. The fire of the Japan- spoken that made this highly-respecttion of the Jewish population. The ese actually continued until the waves able couple man and wife. The groom ditions will be from the 20th to 23rd. closed over the ship. The transport had on board not only McClary, Rev. Mr. Quance, of Laming barometer and more active storms ammunition but 2,000 tons of coal for beth officiated.

Admiral Makamura.
The prisoners numbered 183, including seventeen officers. Altogether 210 immediately dispatched by train to merrily assembled, doing full justice to most likely at this time - accept the It was reported at the time the Russian cruisers were returning to Vladi-

it failed to reach Vladivostock owing to all directions, and with a formidable the fog. picked up by the Russian ships while at sea. It was in code and unintelligible, but was evidently passed between the Japanese ships.

Among the Japanese prisoners are a

colonel and an officer of the general

staff, while the soldiers include a number of Japanese, who, before the worked as artisans at Vladivostock.

Had Many Depositors.

siderable excitement around the offices J. Pierpont Morgan is personal- storms. Excessive New York, April 30. — In the East of the Compagnie de Credit de Canada ly directing the transaction. The with destructive hailstorms in many Legislature to the business of credit companies, and there has been much discussion in the French-Canadian press over their methods.

MAYOR RAIDS GAMBLERS

Armed With Six Shooter Decends

Alone on Four Dens. the aid of a huge revolver, Mayor Macrae, of this city, Wednesday night raided four of the leading gambling houses, arresting fourteen men and confiscating the gaming paraphernalia of the places. another department to fill his place. The great body of the Japanese people see honor in such an act, but no ple see honor Sortly after midnight Macrae

pistol. You open that door or there'll be trouble." Tremblingly, the barkeeper obeyed, and the mayor entered, revolver in hand. There was a wild scramble hand. among the inmates, but the leveled pis-tol prevented any from leaving. All Richest Individual, As Well

As Ruler, On Earth.

Reference similar royalties on the numerous Government mines in Siberia, which are worked by the free labor of convicts. He also receives quit rents, tithes and other payments for vast tracts of crown lands in Siberia and Central Asia, as well as a share of the convicts.

Closed Over Them. rooms above, where fare, poker, craps and other games are said to have been n operation. Here again the mayor's big weapon came into play. Before the men at the tables could attempt to escape they were covered with the pistol. mayor stood with his back to the door, weapon in hand, until the patrol wagon again came up and carried the prisoners and paraphernalia to the sta ion. Two other dens were raided like manner, but the news of the raid reached other places, and when Mac rae visited them all were closed

DR. CASGRAIN ILL

Next day all gamblers asked to be

permitted to leave town without further

Overwork Brings on Paralysis of

the Tongue. Windsor, Ont., April 30. - A partial stroke of paralysis has temporarily stilled the tongue of Dr. H. R. Casoff. As they ran in towards the shore grain, surgeon-major of the Essex they found the Japanese trading Fusiliers Regiment. The doctor was overworked by his extensive practice. crew of about 20 men on board. The His illness affected the nerves of the tongue. Dr. Casgrain, who is the son | iod. The Vulcan and Mercury periods of Senator Casgrain, and a member took possession of her papers and flag of a family of political leaders, is a prominent candidate for the nomination for Parliament on the Conservative ticket in North Essex to contest to very warm, starting in the west the seat now held by R. F. Sutherland, M. P.

BIG FERNIE, B. C., FIRE

Crows Nest Company's Office and a

Bank Building Burned. Toronto, April 29. - A report is in circulation here that the town of barometer, west winds and gales, and property of the Crows Nest Coal Company. The secretary of the company, Mr. G. G. S. Lindsey, is not in the city today and the clerk in his office admitted having received a dispatch. The dispatch received at the Crows guished. The company's offices the Bank of Commerce, the Royal Hotel Middle States, extending east and and a number of houses were de- west; and daily cycles of heavy thunstroyed. The company's building was der and rainstorms often occur for

valued at \$2,500. WEDDING AT NILESTOWN

Home of Mr. and Mrs. George Byers.

Scene of Interesting Event. the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George for frost. if no one was left on board, but on ex- Byers, Nilestown, on Wednesday at 1 warmer, the barometer will again fall o'clock p.m., being the marriage of their to low readings, and another series daughter, Maude A. Pearson, to Mr. of rain, wind and thunder storms will take up their eastward march across Fred D. McClary. While the wedding the country, culminating on and touchmarch was being played by Miss Cora ing the 14th, 15th and 16th. parlor, the bride beautifully attired in falling barometer, no gathering storm white silk with silk applique trimming should be allowed to and white sash, and carrying a bou- out careful watch on the situation. quet of cream roses. The bridesmaid, Great and sudden revulsions from warm to unseasonably cool are char-Miss Effie Byers, was charmingly acteristics of the Venus perturbagowned in fawn-colored basket cloth, tions, and when these Venus periods mings of same, and carrying a bou- electrical storms are often followed quet of pink and white carnations. by surprising changes to cold and was assisted by his brother, Peter See if marked change to warmer, fall-

After the ceremony and the many progressively over the country guests had tendered their congratula- west to east during the days named tions to Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McClary, The crisis of these storms will fall prisoners were taken by the Russian the dining-room immediately became a on and touching the 22nd and 23rd. squadron, landed at Vladivostock and scene of interest, where all the guests If your barometer is very low-a thing

the model spread. The bride was the recipient of many storms and govern yourselves accordchoice gifts. After the concluding ingly. Another change to quite cool number of several vocal selections, for the season will come with the vostock that a Japanese fleet of ten number of several vocal selections, for the season will come with the vessels was also making for here, but with rice pouring in upon them from high barometer behind these storms. looking pair of slippers attached to the is A wireless telegraph message was rear of the carriage, the bridal party 24th to 29th. This period will come

ronto, intending to visit Buffalo as well. PAYING FOR PANAMA

J. P. Morgan Handling the Payment For the United States.

Paris. April 30. — The final details of of very severe storms. the big financial operations involved As to the general outlook for May, in the Panama payment are almost above the average in warmth. There concluded, the expectation being that will be much bright and pleasant Montreal, April 30.-There was con- an agreement will be reached today. when the periods of severe amounts, leaving America at intervals, periods, verging on to drought con number of depositors who have been money is actually deposited in the SIRIKE AT JOGGINS MINES placing their money with the company Banque de France, it will remain the at high interest. Recently, Dr. La-property of the United States, which combe drew attention in the Quebec will prevent possible efforts of claimants to tie it up before it is paid over. It is said that the banking transact tion involves little or no profit to Mr Morgan, he undertaking it largely because his exchange facilities permit him to serve the Government advan-

whatever cost is involved the amount will not come from the United States.

tageously. It is also understood that

Council Bluffs, Iowa, April 30.-With | Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 29. -The weather of the past few days has so. been warm and the Soo channel is now be done the mine if the opened from this point to the buoy not at once arranged. About 300 men in Mud Lake. The ice field in the rein Mud Lake. mainder of Mud Lake is still intact, but it is believed a steamer could now each fortnight. The train from the force a passage through the river with- mine has stopped running on account

> TWO MEN DROWNED. Kingston, Ont., April 30. - Thursday

FOR MERRY MAY

Electrical Storms, Frosts and Seismic Shocks.

ALL ON ACCOUNT OF VENUS

Between Heavy Weather, However, Will Be Balmy Breezes and Sunshine a-Plenty.

St. Louis, April 30.—Rev. Irl. R. Hicks. in his "Forecasts for May," just issued, says a Venus period of disturbance is central on the 4th of May, and its disturbing power will last until near the end of the month. This means that all the regular and reactionary periods, until after the middle of the month, will be prolonged and intensified by the Venus influence. The first week in May will bring many active can, Mercury and Venus influences all combine to render this a danger perare central together on the 3rd, and the Venus period is central on the 4th. About the 1st to 3rd look for change and spreading eastward. The barometer will fall to very low readings and from about the 3rd to 6th violent storms will pass eastwardly over most parts of the country. This is a time when tornadoes are very probable. Heavy downpours of rain and hall, with great electrical displays, will most likely attend these disturbances. Behind these storms look for high sudden change to very cool. Frosis need not surprise any in all central to northern sections of the country. Reactionary storm conditions return on the 8th, 9th and 10th, bringing a return of high temperature, low barometer, great humidity, and more Nest Company's office here states that storms of greater or less violence and fire in Fernie has been extinthe solar focus is central along the

arometer develops behind the rain and thunder storms about An interesting event took place at regions to the northward may look About the 14th look for change to Reynolds, the bridal party entered the as well as other May periods, if the

The next return of storm

many successive days, culminating in

Such will probably result at this re-actionary period, lasting perhaps into

entral on the 14th. If a sudden high

wide and sweeping series of storms.

of thunder and rain do not spread indication as a warning of dangerous The last storm period for the month central on the 26th, covering the dreve to Dorchester, where Mr. and in with rising temperature, the bar-Mrs. McClary took the train for To-ometer will fall decidedly in all western parts by the 26th, and during the 27th, 28th and 29th most parts of the will be touched by active storms in their eastward sweep across the country. If by any means, hot. dry, brassy weather, with earthquake and seismic disturbances, should take the place of electrical storms in the early periods of the storm period may bring a daily eyele

sections, may reasonably be expected, ure sufficient for present needs, but large areas will approach the summer

Men Claim They Have Not Received

Wages For Several Weeks. Joggins Mines, N. S., April 30. Great excitement prevails at Joggins work at noon Thursday on account of five week's wages not being forthcoming. The pumps were stopped and all the fires drawn. All the horses but two are still in the mine. The manaout, but it is understod refused to do It is feared serious damage will

KILLED HIS MOTHER.

night Black Mallory and Frank Swan. Brunson, S. C., April 29.—Mistaking of Alexandria Boy, left Seneca's Hotel her for a burglar, Capers Folk shot himself at a recruiting once here.

Either from inherent frailty or from the exhaustion which followed his long fourney, he was pronounced unfit for service.

He was seized, as one of the mative He was seized, as one of the was proposed to the wa of the capsizing of the boat is unac- door of his room, and seeing some one "I happen to be the mayor of this countable, as the men were good standing at the factors."

of the capsizing of the boat is unactourable, as the men were good standing at the factors. front door fingering

Pronounced the Wide World Over A

AS SUPERIOR TO JAPAN TEA.

CEYLON NATURAL GREEN Tea is pure, healthful and delicious. It will displace Japan Tea just as "SALADA" Black is displacing all other black teas. Sold only in lead packets. By all Grocers.

betrayers, with smiles and favor, upon

the topmost wave of society, while

their victims are spurned as too vile to cumber the earth? They should be

branded with the mark of Cain," she

continued passionately, "for they are worse than murderers. You four col-

lege chums were no better; and yet to-day you all doubtless have wealth and

nfluence and occupy high positions in

"Hush! Oh, pray cease these re-proaches," Mr. Langmaid interposed, with visible emotion, for he was con-

science-smitten at the woman's wild

"As I have already said," continued

society, while I-your victim-

ed vourself to be.

blood.

convenience.

[To be Continued.]

FRESH PROOF EVERY DAY.

neys, Dodd's Kidney Pills

Will Cure It.

Kenlis, N. W. T., April 25.-Out here

on the prairies every day brings forth

"About a year ago I was thrown

Pure blood makes good health.

That is why Dodd's Kidney Pills are

"More and more men have their shirts

made with cuffs attached," said a dealer

in men's furnishing goods, "but the pro-

NO SUCH HORSES RUNNING

at this juncture an extremely sporty

looking individual entered the car and

took a seat just behind that of the two

years I know what I am saying.

the greatest tonic of the age.

CHAPTER IX

Pen cannot portray the anguish that was written upon the face of that beau-despair, while her sad story had aroustiful woman; the despair that shone from ed the keenest remorse over his share her eyes; that wailed through the tense in the ruin of her life and hopes, "Do tones of her naturally sweet voice; and while I tell you something." William Langmaid felt both humiliated and condemned, as he looked upon Mr. Langmaid, "I was shocked by the her and listened to her, and realized reckless trifling with such sacred things that he had helped to doom her to the on that memorable evening. But I was

He had joined that "frolic"-or what a few weeks later Mathews confided to he had at the time supposed to be me the bold thing which he had dared merely a frolic-in a spirit of mischief to do at that time. If you remember, and simply for the sake of having a he was the gayest of us all-the life of

As he said, he had never once imagin- was all assumed to cover up a nervoused or suspected, until it was too late, ness which he found it almost imposto avert the evil results, that the affair sible to control. He was a wild, harumhad been anything but a mock marriage scarum fellow, but he had the kindest in the sight of everyone, arranged just heart in the world, and never willfully

"And have you never seen Richard tentions, for he represented to us that Heatherton since?" he asked when Mir. he was simply going out to your home of coal, sawdust and glue, which crane, "hand tackle" is not employed iam paused in her recital.

for a frolic and that it was so under"Never. Why should I wish to see a stood by you and your friend. Mathews for a frolic and that it was so underman who had willfully crush me—
who had deliberately ruined my life?"
wool over our eyes; that he also in"Have you never heard from him?"
tended to deceive you and make you

Did he never write to you or offer to believe that he was going to make you provide for you in your trouble?" ovide for you in your trouble?"

his legal wife—that you were giving yourself to him in good faith, when in letter unopened, if he had written to reality he was planning to make you me; I would have scorned any aid he his dupe and ruin your life."
might have offered me," was the spir"Just how Mathews became assured ited response. "But I took good care of this I did not know for some time and all who had ever known after, as I will explain later, but he me should never find me, or learn any- knew that you loved the man, that you thing about me. I blotted myself out believed yourself his promised wife for of existence, as far as any connection a long time; he knew also that Heathwith my old life and friends was con- erton would never marry any girl who rned."
"Your father and mother—" began to his own. He did not dare to charge

Mr. Langmald sorrowfully.

"Are both dead," she interposed, with if he was determined to ruin you he a sharp ring of pain in her tones and would eventually accomplish his purwith white lips, "My father had a pose, if he did not that night. shock of paralysis the week following could not bring himself to reveal his superintendent of the Boston and Almy flight, and lived but a few days. suspicions to you, for he could My mother survived him, and the shame prove them, and he knew you had the of her only daughter, less than three utmost faith in your lover; so he re- Mass. The car is the first of its kind months.

but I waved him off and passed on ruined woman you afterward believ-

Your mock clergyman-" "Oh. Mr.---"You need not try to offer anything in extenuation of his share in that afthe injured woman interrupted, passionately, "you reckless men ruined my life between you—you were instrumental in blighting the future of as noble a boy as ever lived, and there can be no excuse for any of you. I have done the best that I could for my darling-for he has been my one gleam spite of my shame and sorrow that I Kidneys or from the Kidneys. Dodd's easily have doomed him to a nameless exist- Kidney Pills will cure it. Thomas L. climb. ence. Oh, why will girls be so fool- Hobbs, a well-known Indian Head ish as to allow men to persuade them farmer, says: to deceive their parents, who are their best friends! Trouble is always sure to from a wagon, causing a strain on my follow, and a man who will try to make Kidneys. I tried several remedies, a girl marry him secretly is not worthy of her love or confidence, and will cer- Dodd's Kidney Pills. One box cured tainly bring her to grief; if he is not honorable enough and does not love Dodd's Kidney Pills and got great her enough to seek the consent of her benefit from them." relatives and wed her publicly, he is not deserving—he will never make her a Kidneys. Healthy Kidneys make pure faithful husband.

"While Ned was a baby, I hired nurse to take care of him while I taught in one of the public schools of New York city as long as I was able which was some six years, and we lived very comfortably until my health suddenly gave out. Then, of course, I was obliged to resign my position, and poverty began to pinch us with its in men's furnishing goods, "but the progaunt and cruel fingers. I had saved portion of men who have their shirts sa ary, but this was soon swallowed not increasing. up by doctors' bills and medicines; then One reason for this lies in the difficulty I tried to do dressmaking, but, never of getting shirts with collars attached talists, which saps the life and cour- even as far as a thousand miles away. age of so many thousands of helpless who send their linen to New York to be and finally drifted to Boston, where I laundered. But still it is difficult to get But poor living and hard work, together with an ever present anxiety regarding my boy's future, were fast wearing greater convenience of that method. me out, when heaven sent me a kind friend, who brought us here to the seawhere I have been rapidly re- with the same shirt, and then he can gaining my health and strength.

nothing for life," Miriam Wallingford made and of specially shrunk linen, colcontinued with exceeding bitterness, lars that fit the shirt perfectly to start "all my own hopes were consumed to with, and that will not vary from their ashes more than thirteen years ago; original size and shape in the launderand yet I want to live until Ned's prin- ing, and thus he has collars that are ciples are well grounded, until he can perfect in adjustment and practically as get a fair education and a good start in hife: then I shall be glad to lay my were attached, and that can be kept life; then I shall be glad to lay my always in shape and fit, and that have burden down if the all-wise Father is these advantages combined with greater

do not know why I have told you all who buys whatever he wants in shirts this, unless the sight of one who participated in the ruin of my happiness nowadays always with cuffs attached has served to unlock the secret chambut, as a rule, with hers of my heart to let you read the New York Sun. sequel to your night of 'frolic.' Ah! she cried in a voice that stung her listener to the soul, "why is the world so cruel and unjust? Why are men allowed to go scot free when they sin many fame says that two friends of so boldly and are so indifferent to consequences? Why does the world toler- down town on an "L" train fell to dis ate the wrecking of the lives of pure, cussing the relative popularity of cer-innocent girls, and then receive their tain novels, viewed from a selling

You can't cure a cough or cold from the outside. You must cure it through the blood.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure The Lung

is the only remedy that will do this. It gets right to the root of the trouble. It is guaranteed to cure. S. C. WELLS & Co. 319

GREAT DEAL OF FUSS IS MADE ABOUT THE STARTING OF TRAINS

leavy Death List Through Railway Wrecks in the United States-Negro Porters Not Wanted.

Old-fashioned methods are still good enough for Spain, and they run their railread trains in the same way, says writer in an exchange. They usual ly start them very early in the morning Four o'clock is the favorite hour and the hotel man gets his guests down to the station at least forty minutes in advance, so as to have plenty of time. If you happen to be late, of course, the train will start promptly. It you are down an extra long time in advance it is certain to be held for some mysterious reason.

A few minutes before train time th stationmaster tolls a big bell hanging to the wall of the building as a formal notice; a few minutes later a porter in a blue cotton jumper goes up and down the platform ringing a hand be!! which is a warning for people to kiss their friends good-bye again and get aboard. The conductor of the train blows a horn, which is a notice to the even more shocked and dismayed when eugineer and brakemen. Then somebody blows a shrill whistle at one end of the train, which is answered by the party, that night; but his gayety the platform in great excitement siamming the doors of the cars, which open

I noticed by the brass plate on the side that the engine was built in Beland to give an occasion for caused anyone a pang. Heatherton deceived us all, regarding his real infor the fuel is briquettes, a composition

NO MORE NEGRO PORTERS. ON THE UNION PACIFIC

It is said that complaints having reached the passenger department of the Union Pacific Railroad that the negro porters were impudent and inattentive to their duties, except when in receipt of liberal "tips," has caused orders to go out on some of the divisions to dispense with negro porters and employ in their stead white mer at advanced wages, the reason assigned being "for the good of the service."

If the change proves effective and agreeable it will probably be made general on all the Harriman transhim with suspicions, for he felt that

continental lines. In self-propelled railroad inspection In self-propelled railroad inspection at a time and swing it through the air, cars a new departure is made on a velading the work of a hundred pairs of higher than the division and the work of a hundred pairs of hicle just completed for the division not bany Railroad, who has charge of the roadbed between Albany and Chester

solved upon a bold stroke, and, instead to be used in New England. evidently at my changed condition. He stead of being allowed to become the sufficient to send the car along at a acted as if desirous to speak to me, dupe of an unprincipled man, and the lively pace when fully loaded. Trial at from 12 to 15 per cent grade without abatement in speed. The motor is controlled from

seat and a turn of a crank will put the engine in motion. The gasolene and water supply is limited to 700 miles. Three sets of brakes are sup plied, one attached to the driving sprocket and two acting directly upon the rear wheels. In making trips over the road it has been found that the comfort amid all my misery, and in fresh proof that if the disease is of the spring switches, taking all the grades that a locomotive has to

ARE INSTALLING POWER

climb.

SIGNALING PLANTS. British railways have lately installed a considerable number of power signaling and interlocking plants. The London and Northwestern Railway has installed all-electric interlocking at LETTERS OF DISMISSAL. Crewe and the Northeastern Railway has installed the same system at York, and the electro-pneumatic system at Tyne and on the Sunderland and North Shields line at Harton Colliery. At Bolton the Lancashire and Yorkshire road has installed electropneumatic apparatus, and the same system has been installed by the Great Eastern Railway at Bishopgate street, London. The pneumatic low-pressure system has been installed by the London and Southwestern Railsomething, for I had received a fair made with collars attached is small and way, while it is announced that the Northeastern Railway has also arranged for an installation of the lowpressure pneumatic signaling, in order to arrive at the relative merits of ed method, I could not get work enough to support us, so I had come down to work in the country is, of course, done on the market. The Great Central to support us, so I had come down to work in the country is, of course, done on the market. The Great Country is shop-work, that device of greedy capiller. There are men in other cities, Railway Company, which is about to the work in the country is about to the country is woodhead. Tunnel with the equip its Woodhead Tunnel with the 'Miller" electric signals, has recently placed a contract with the British Pneumatic Signaling Company for the had heard that the pittance paid for such work was not quite so meager. Perfectly. But a stronger reason for the neighborhood of Manchester. having the collar separate is in the Their installation will extend over a large area and will be the largest power signaling plant in Great Britain. and second only to that now in working at the South Terminal Station at | Loston, Mass., which is electro pneuhave his collars made to order, hand- matic. It is also stated that the Caledonian Railway Company has arranged for the experimental installadonian tion of electric signaling with a view determine the precise system to be dopted in the operation of its enlarged central station at Glasgow.

BADLY WANTED-A

NEW SIGNAL LAMP. A signal lamp that will burn ail night without blowing up, using too much oil or requiring too great care in handling is an article that is needed by many roads. The cost of oil, wicks and burners per lamp per month averages 60 cents in some places, and with labor of attendance amounting to as much more, the total annual expendi-The Hon, "Tim" Sullivan of Tamture for switch and signal lights on a large road amounts to a considerable sum. The ordinary signal lamp is an inefficient device and but a small part of the total light of the flame is made

standpoint. The first bookman had been reading to his friend an article from a newspaper that set forth the SAVES THE DYING! number of certain stories sold during the week previous. It happened that

Doctors didn't give Mrs. James leng to ive, but Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart foiled them and cured her For fifteen years Mrs. John A. James, of Wiarton, Ont., was a great sufferer from Heart Disease. For days at a time she was confined to bed, and it seemed as though every breath might be her last. Her physicians said that she might "drop off" any minute. With woman's tenacity in suffering, and believing that "while there's life there's hope," she started using Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. Three bottles cured her.

This remedy relieves in thifty minutes and cures very form of heart disease

The young matrons and maids are arranging for what will be a most unique friends.

"Now, this paper," said the first bookseller, turning to his friend, "places
"The Virginian' first, 'Mrs. Wiggs' second and—" ing man eagerly "excuse me for but-ting in, but as I've followed this game That dope sheet you hold is a pure fake. There are no such horses run ning; take my word for it."—Cleveland

of a lamp are: First, ventilation; sec-ord, size and focusing of the lens; third, the burner; fourth, material

used in construction; fifth, accessibility of the parts, and sixth, interchangeability. WRECKING TRAIN EVER READY FOR SERVICE.

Upon the great railroad systems the wrecking train is as carefully arranged as the apparatus in a fire company's house, ready to go into action as soon as the message is ticked upon the sounder in the dispatcher's office. Coupled together, the cars stand upon a convenient switch track that is always connected to the main line. No other cars are allowed to be placed upon this switch at any time. companies reserve one of the fastest locomotives purposely for the wrecking train, and keep the engine in the roundhouse with fire continually in the up of four, sometimes five, cars, the rear one being occupied by the officers and wreckers, with a portion reserved for the rope and chain which are always taken along. The officials have a "sitting-room," with a table and a "sitting-room," with a table and benches, where they can consult on their way to the scene of the accident. The men's quarters are fitted with a few stools and a bunk for each man, similar whistle at the other end, and so that, if called during the night, the guards begin to rush up and down they may have a chance to take a nap on the way. The next car in front is called the "block car," and contains a small-sized lumber-yard, filled, as it is, with pieces of timber ranging from wedges, to be hammered under wheels or jacks, to square pine posts of various lengths, used for propping. Since the invention of the wrecking as much as in former days, but hundreds of feet of rope, ranging frem sizes the thickness of one's finger to cables two inches thick, are carried in coils, with huge wooden pulleys, as are also chains strong enough to haul a hundred tons. On the next car are also two or three extra trucks, with wheels attached, to replace any that might have been broken, for the lower more in an accident than any ether wheels broken off the axles or damaged in some other way, so that it is fit only for scrap-iron. Next to the locomotive is the crane car, on which swings a great steel arm, whose muscles of chain will raise fifty tons 446 PERSONS KILLED

NEATNESS DEMANDED OF

that requiring the uniform coat to be masters, brakemen and station porters need not wear waistcoats. straight-peak cap must go after June cord." 1st, and the new-style cap with the ployes after that date.

the applicant would be out several weeks' or months' wages; now he will receive a letter upon leaving the company's service, telling when he entered, the date of his leaving, and the reason therefor. If 'it was on account of drinking intoxicating liquors, the letter will say so if on account of Old-Fashioned Methods Still use of The recent development of the long-time burner and the tests made to demonstrate its efficiency have helped to give lamp users a clear insight into the principles of lamp construction and the possibility of getting better results with the ordinary lamp. The important points to be considered in the design and construction of a lamp are: First, ventilation: section of the principle which like the letter will say so,; if on account of an accident, the letter will say so,; if on account of an accident, the letter will say so,; if on account of an accident, the letter will say so,; if on account of an accident, the letter will say so,; if on account of an accident, the letter will say so,; if on account of an accident, the letter will say so,; if on account of an accident, the letter will say so,; if on account of an accident, the letter will also state that and give the particular case. A description of the bearer will be given, and when a railway man makes application to another road, he hands the record to the official, who can tell at a glance whether he wants him, and no further reference is required from the former road.

The Pennsylvania, which, like the New York Central, has guaranteed the prompt arrival of its limited trains, on which an extra fare is charged, or forfeit a febate of one doffar for every hour the train is late, has adopted a new method of paying such forfeit limited trains were obliged to collect the rebate through the general pas-senger agent's office. Under the new arrangement every passenger on a be-lated train will be furnished by the conductor with a forfeit check speci-fying the forfeit to which he is entitled, somewhat similar to the excess-fare check given by the conductors when collecting fares, and these checks can be cashed at any ticket office of the company.

TO ENTER AND LEAVE

TRAINS AT FULL SPEED A German engineer named Mare, firebox, prepared to steam up at a enable passengers to enter and leave express trains traveling at full speed, thus avoiding the delays of storping by no social entertainment. thus avoiding the delays of stopping has constructed an electrical carriage which stands on a siding when the express goes by at full speed on the main line. When the passenger passes Mare's carriage starts in pursuit, and as it runs at a higher speed, it soon catches the express. Grappling-irons are then thrown out, and pasengers are exchanged. Experiments have shown that a train can be caught, twenty passengers discharged, and the electric car be back at the station again discharging passengers within eight minutes.

The commercial interests of Chi cago have completed a union with the railway passenger associations in a war of extermination against the "ticket scalpers." whose business that city is sufficient to warrant an outlay of nearly \$500,000 annually in office rent alone. After a month of conferences between representatives of the National Association of Merchants and Travelers in Chicago and the representatives of the passenge associations, counsel has been engaged to prosecute the fight, which will include a seeking in both federal and part or gearing of rolling stock suffers ticket brokers, restraining them from state courts of injunctions against the portion. Sometimes it is wrenched dealing in railway tickets issued under completely from the car itself, the a contract with the purchasers which makes them non-transferable. The immediate purpose of the movement to prevent the "scalping" of low-rate tickets from northern and eastern

points to the St. Louis Exposition

IN THREE MONTHS. In submitting the report of railroad accidents for the fourth quarter ending Dec. 31, 1903, the interstate com-ALL TRAIN EMPLOYES, strong appeal in favor of the use of throughout the Dominion in Toronto According to the new rules issued by the block signal system. After giving on Wednesday next. Among those who "And Miss Arnold?"

"Is married; but I have never seen solved upon a bold stroke, and, instead of curses and reproaches, Miriam Wallingford, you owe Albert Mathews your mobile company in Michigan and is all into effect recently, the uniformed emher since I left home. Mr. Mathews deepest gratitude, for it was through most identical with an ordinary runleft home. Mr. Mathews deepest gratitude, for it was through most identical with an ordinary runleft home. Mr. Mathews deepest gratitude, for it was through most identical with an ordinary runleft home. Mr. Mathews deepest gratitude, for it was through most identical with an ordinary runleft home. Mr. Mathews deepest gratitude, for it was through most identical with an ordinary runleft home. Mr. Mathews deepest gratitude, for it was through most identical with an ordinary runleft home. Mr. Mathews deepest gratitude, for it was through most identical with an ordinary runleft home. Mr. Mathews deepest gratitude, for it was through his innate honor and manliness and his about except that it has flange wheels

| Colone | Mr. Mathews | Mr. Mat York one day about a year later. He reverence for womanhood that you recognized me and looked appalled, were that night made a legal wife, inevidently at my changed condition. He stead of being allowed to become the sufficient to send the car along at a sufficient to send the car along at a sufficient. The cap must be worn as the cap must b straight, and never on the back of the tion with the proposition to extend the trips have been made on electric roads head. It was also ordered that the use of the block system. The Baltiemployes must wear black shoes, and more and Ohio derailment wherein 65 must keep them well polished. All the met death, has indeed no place in a passenger conductors and ticket col- discussion of the block system, but all lectors must wear white shirts, white of the five prominent collisions during collars, dark neckties, the latter to be the quarter occurred under circumeither club, bow or small four-in-hand, stances which have been repeated in Brakemen, so the order reads, must hundreds of collisions, and these cirwear white collars. The baggage- cumstances are the result of defects masters and station porters, when en- for which the block system is unigaged in rough work, may wear jump- versally looked upon as the remedy. ers and overalls of small blue-and. That is to say, that the block system. car operates the automatic signals and white checked demm, but they must while not doing away with every ele fit closely. One of the rules about ment that contributed to the causes which the company is particular is of these collisions, does introduce principles of a different character, and does buttoned up all the time. Baggage- promote habits of obedience and precision which have been found to great-The ly reduce the death and damage re-

The total number of persons killed drooping visor is ordered for the em- in train accidents during the quarter were 147 killed and 1,148 injured. The he called for a pony of brandy. He end-NOT VERBAL NOTICES.

The Chicago and Eastern Illinois has just inaugurated the policy of giving just inaugurated the policy of giving four accidents in the history of the letters of dismissal to all engineers, inaliroads in this country were as discountry where as discountry were as discountry were as discountry by the condition of the called for a pony of brandy. He end-he called for a pony of brandy. He firemen, switchmen, brakemen and astrous as that of the Baltimore and conductors leaving the service. In the Ohio, as follows: 1856, Camp Hill, Pa., past it has been the custom to dis- 66 killed; 1876, Ashtabula. Ohio, 80 It is an irresistible invitation to smoke miss a man without allowing him to killed; 1887, Chatsworth, Ill., 85 killed; know just what might be written 1888, Mud Run, Pa., 66 killed. Total and tobacco at the same time. To many against his record in the record-book. number of collisions during the period of the same time. To many persons it is a terrible interesting the period of the same time. To many persons it is a terrible interest to same time. On some roads he would not be al- was 1,832, and derailments 1,179, of lowed to go to work until his record which 287 collisions and 119 derailments was looked up, and in case the road affected passenger trains. The damto which he had made application had age to cars, engines and roadway by reason for not putting him to work, these accidents amounted to \$2,527,000.

LOCAL SOCIAL GLEANINGS

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Housewives' cares that the charming men, who are quite busy speculating but dutiful London chatelaine is particular never to neglect, and a proper the guests will leave the corner of recognition of the autocratic modiste Dundas and Richmond streets sharp at have made out city, as a center of so- 8 o'clock. cial activity, during the past week, a decided failure. A quiet game of cards and informal dinners have just com-passed an escape from almost deadly Wycliffe College, Toronto, for the sumdullness. The indications for next mer vacation. week are more promising.

very ill for some time, will be the guests of Mrs. Beck, "Headley," for ome days. Mrs. Maude came from Ottawa as far as Toronto with his Excel-lency the Governor-General and Lady Eileen Elliot, in their private car. on Thursday, and arrived in London yesterday morning.

Mrs. Carpenter, who came up from Toronto on Thursday, will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. McDonough,"Parkhurst," for a few weeks, whilst her new home at the barracks is being remod-eled. Major Carpenter, who succeeds Col. Denison, takes command of No. 1 Company, Wolseley Barracks, next week.

Those who had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Charleworth Meakins, of

This remedy relieves in thirty minutes and cures very form of heart disease and cures very form of heart disease and nervousness.

The young matrons and maids at all many and cures very form of heart disease are ranging for what will be a most unique dance at the Kennels of Tuesday evening next, the programme of which is last—Mesdames Robertson, Doherty, and the cure of the control of the cure of th

Mr. Llewellyn Davis, son of Dean

The first of a series of very delight-Mrs. (Major) Maude and her little daughter, Miss Beryl, who has been mittee of the London Ladies' Golf Club at the barracks this afternoon. Mrs Young, who is so bright and energetic is an ideal president, and with a very large membership roll and splendid links the prospects of the club for this season are very auspicion

> Miss Mollie Wade, of Orillia, who has been the much-feted guest of Miss Marian MacCallum, the Asylum, for the past few weeks, left for Toronto on Thursday evening, where she will spend a few days with Miss Lucille Iraham, Toronto, before returning home

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald De C. O'Grady gave a very enjoyable dinner party on Saturday evening last, of which Miss Wade and Miss Marion MacCallum were the guests of honor.

Mrs. Allison, who is always a very welcome visitor to London, left for her home in Quebec, Quebec, yesterday afternoon, after spending a six weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. A. H. Beddome, of the Bank of Montreal, during which she was the raison d'etre of a great many entertainments.

Mr. Robinson and Mr. Arnott, two new men on the local staff of the Merchants' Bank, and Mr. Haggarty, on the staff of the Dominion Bank, are being welcomed to London

honor she gave a most enjoyable luncheon of eight covers, at which Mrs. James Duffield and Mrs. Cowan were guests. The beautifully-arranged luncheon table had a center of large pink roses, and the finger bowls were fragrant with narcissus and mignonette. The St. Thomas guests returned home on the evening train.

Mr. and Mrs. Smallman and party were enjoying life in Madrid, Portugal, during the early part of the month.

Mrs. Charles Blinn entertained the Euchre Club on Wednesday, and very happy afternoon was spent. Miss MacCallum, the Asylum, will be the

hostess at the next meeting. Mrs. Allen, Queen's avenue, returne on Thursday from a week's pleasant

A pretty wedding took place in Toronto on Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Ida Allen was married to Mr. J. Johnson Bryce, son of Mr. William Bryce, formerly of this city. On Thurs-day, Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson Bryce were registered at the Tecur

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richardson, of Chicago, are expected in town tomorrow (Sunday), and will remain until Tuesday, the guests of Archdeacon and Mrs. Richardson, St. John's rectory.

Miss Muriel Foster and Miss Eadie vere the guests of Mrs. Adam Beck, Headley, during their stay in London. Owing to Miss Foster's indisposition

Mr. Willie Dann, eldest son of Rev A. G. Dann, is home on six month turlough from India.

Captain and Mrs. John E. Kaye, of the barracks, attended the horse show

Mr. Ellis Hyman, only son of Mr. Hyman, Kent street, left on Thursday evening for a five months' sojourn the west on a ranch near Medicine Hat. Mr. Hyman will be greatly missed by a whole host of young friends with whom he is immensely popular.

The many friends of Mrs. Gerald de Courcey O'Grady will be pleased to learn that she has completely recovered from her serious and prolonged illness

Miss Helen Gibbons, Lornehurst, i. in Toronto this week for the horse show, the guest of Miss Janes, Carlton Mrs. Hume Cronyn, who is in To-

ronto for the horse show, will be the guest of Mrs. (Colonel) Denison till Friday next. Miss Mary Haggarty, granddaughter of Chief Justice Haggarty, of Toronto, returned home on Friday after a very

Mrs. Bullen, Queen's avenue, enterained a few friends informally yesterday afternoon at the tea hour honor of Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Hinds of Quebec.

delightful visit in town.

The Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire will hold their annual will attend from London are Mrs (Colonel) Young Mrs Ernest Smith Mrs. Frank Leonard and Miss Shaw

Mrs. William Robinson was the charming hostess of a dinner party on City office, 395 Richmond street. Tuesday evening, given in honor of

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Moving Time.

What is 'moving time?' " I said curiously.

small cousin, amazedly. "Why, all the schools close the first week in May, so as to give the people time to move. Most everyone moves then."

time refused to believe him, but was its musical productions, and in the assured that it was true, and after-wards discovered that it was indeed so, and that so many of that restless people changed their place of dwelling the finer branches of life. It is, therein the spring that the schools really had to close and everything gave place at home, and those who were present to the riotous time of moving.

Looking through a Chicago paper today I saw an advertisement about "moving time," which brought it all "moving time," which brought it all much surprised that so much good back to my mind, and it struck me as should come out of London, and were being a very significant commentary on American restlessness.

We Canadians are not quite so bad, and yet the rapidly increasing number of "nervous wrecks" of people who are taking the "rest cure," and of hysterical women is such that it behooves us to pause to think, also.

This season of household upheaval is enough to give most any housewife nervous prostration, to say nothing of her husband and children. Verily, housecleaning time is enough to drive any man to drink, from the way the average woman conducts it.

Instead of confining her efforts to one room at a time, she will insist on having the whole house torn up by the roots, and you can't blame a man for preferring to dine at the club rather than to eat off the top of the piano or sideboard, in a sort of a stand-up, eatit-quick, five-minutes-for-lunch plan. But still the housecleaning fad isn' as bad as the moving one, which not

only ruins your nerves, but your furniture as well. After all, why does it matter so very much about your house. A brown stone front, hardwood floors and Crown Derby china aren't going to give you the greatest happiness. too much thought, I think, to these external things, and too little to finding out just what gives the real, deep heart happiness.

The happy wife and devoted mother

should find any place beautiful with her husband and babies, but the woman who moves every year wouldn't find any place happy or comfortable. There can't be any peace or joy, or contentment, for the woman who is scarcely more than settled before she is dissatisfied and wants to move again. you have the right spirit and the right kind of love for your family you won't want the place all torn up, all your household goods piled on top of a noving van and all your family sick with colds in their heads.

That's the same sort of a woman who wants a "parlor," and talks about having "company" for tea, The wise woman doesn't arrange her house or her meals for "company." She plans it instead for her own comfort and for

She makes the cosy corner wide and big, so that her husband can throw himself down on it without rolling over the edge or having his feet stick over

She has the Morris chair pulled up in front of the grate, his dressing-gown thrown over the back of it and his slippers down in front. She a big lamp on the table beside it, the evening paper, the latest magazine and his favorite pipe. The piano isn't put in the corner for effect, but just where it is handlest to play all his favorite

And so it is through the whole house The prettiest things aren't put in the 'parlor," but just where they will give the greatest pleasure to every member of the house. Every room with its best of all adjuncts, comfort, looks as if it were a place where one rests and works and lives and gets much out of

In contrast to this is the "parlor," with its pale green couch and pale pink satin pillows that you are afraid to touch for fear of disturbing; its bric-a-brae arranged by set rules, and that aren't supposed to be lighted. The chairs are all in line, and an edition de luxe, of various poets placed about the room. People afflicted with a "parlor" of that people

useless as the traditional third leg.

Why don't you enjoy things while people you love are gone, you will or thoughtlessness, you haven't done spend the rest of your life regretting the thing you might, and could and your coldness.

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Two or three years ago I was visiting in Chicago and was much surShe throws them around generously and prised to hear someone speak of "mov-sets you an example. Why don't you lollow it?

Dwight Edwards at Toronto.

It was a very great pleasure last Monday evening, on going down to Massey Music Hall, to hear London's best singer, Mr. Dwight-Edwards, I collapsed, and indeed, for some is coming ahead rapidly in the tone of fore, a very great pleasure to find our excellence honored abroad, as well as at Miss Muriel Foster's concert on Monday, had no doubt about the

honor accorded. Toronto papers seemed very quite enthusiastic, not only over the character of Mr. Edwards' selections, but over the manner in which they were rendered. To Londoners, it will doubtless be quite sufficient to say that Mr. Edwards sang, as always, in his own manner and voice.

"Little Deeds of Kindness."

"How far that little candle throws the center, saying in an earnest monoits beams. So shines a good deed in

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PARRIED.

The Major (not so young as he feels)-Ah, Miss Muriel, in the spring young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of-Miss Muriel (who wishes to avoid a proposal)-What a memory you have. Major!-Punch.

erable others. For instance, just a teriously entered, and clearing his voice, few roses, beautiful and fresh and declaired: fragrant, have scattered a great deal ot pleasure over this residence lately. In the first place, they gave very great pleasure to the girl to whom they were given. She has had them on her table at every meal since, where they have been the source of great pleasure to every one in the diningsick girls, and, in short, have bright-ened the last few days for very many

description usually sit in the kitchen, and the parlor—which is probably the brightest room in the house—is as brightest room in the house—is as Isn't it annalling when you think o more and more clearly, the truth of Why don't you enjoy things while you have them? You don't know how long you will be allowed to have them Thing You Do, Dear, But the Thing You Leave Undone." You think of to enjoy. Why don't you show your love while it is yet time, for after the should have done to brighten the lives

Enjoy your home, your family, your of those who are more unfortunate NEW YORK WOMEN FENCERS. Perhaps it was the many heroic plays in which swashbuckling heroines in male attire thrust and parried their way into popular favor in recent years that gave the initial impetus to fencing among New York women, but whatever the cause may have been, it is patent to all interested observers or participants in women's sports, and to all devotees of physical sports, and to all devotees of physical culture, that the use of the gloves once thought so indispensable to the education of the fashionable young woman, and in which those diversified types of old-fashioned acomplishments, Miss Amelia Sedley and Mis Becky Sharp, were both held proficient, has been superseded by the use of foils, which will soon officially adorn the curricula of women's schools and colleges. Particularly is it true

use of foils, which will soon oficially adorn the curricula of women's schools and colleges. Particularly is it true of New York, where this, the gentlest art of self-defense, has become a positive craze among society women, and where nine young girls out of ten in the fashionable set take their fencing lessons as regularly and as much a matter of course as they do their morning walks on the avenue or their afternoon drive in the park.

They gain grace, suppleness and poise under the direction of able foreign masters, often specially brought over from Paris for their private classes, which older women inclined to stoutness likewise frequent for their too corpulent curves. There are many expert fencers among these young women who handle the foils far better than any of the mimic heroices of olden time, who nightly display their two minute skill before the footlights while New York applauds. The majority of these belong to the Pencers' Club, which has its meetings tri-weekly under the direct.

"If you were the devil himself, do you think you could make me like you?"

To the guest's surprise, the actor took so Sothern's visitor in a dazed manner continued his argument, only to be inter-upted again and again by the same col-ored intruder, this time with the remark:

"I know you now, and God knows room. They have been loaned to three pity you."

sick girls, and, in short, have brightened the last few days for very many prized to talk. He sat in a collapsed idition until the same man had entered three separate times, and in an pressionless voice had said: "I am as changeless as the sun.

carry my soul pure to heaven. "You are the strange woman.

But nowadays the list of society women who are clever shots, and who as happy."

This last remark was too much for the man's nerves. He was barely able to The Duchess of Hamilton and Lady

gasp:
"Sothern, what does this fellow

the Thames within three hours, thus established a record for lady wielders of the rod south of the Tweed.

"How brave is a woman?" asks the Ever since Lady Annesley landed, at the farmer and stockman will find it

That depends on circumstances. It is woman's nature to be afraid of little things. She screams when a mouse runs over her feet. Fear clutches at her heart when she is alone at night. Almost every woman will say, "I am a terrible coward."

There is only true to a limited extent.

anglers, and spends months every year with her rod in Scotland and Ireland. Lady Westmorland has had a wonderfully successful career as an angler, and little, if at all, less expert are the Duchesses of Portland and Bedford, Lady Limerick, and Lady Bridge, while possibly the best lady fisher in the three kingdoms is Miss O'Connell, collected.

That is only true to a limited extent When the time for bravery comes the grandness of a woman's unselfish courage is apparent. When love nerves heart and

WIFE A WORKINGMAN'S NEEDS

A workingman's wife should posess health, energy, frugality, amiability, adaptability, sympathy, and, last, but not least, patience. Health is an essential to all the other desirable qualities. It is essential to the future of her children. Everybody has ills, of her children. Everybody has ills, more or less, at various times, and these ills should be attended to, cured, and forgotten. No good can come of the constant recounting of ills of of the past. Each day has its own troubles. Why carry forward any "bad debts" from yesterday? Take each day as it comes, and make the most of it and "don't worm." the most of it and "don't worry."

Energy is a product of health and should be cultivated and directed in the proper channel, "systematic performance of her household duties."
She should have a time and place for everything, and everything in its time and place. "Time is the stuff life is made of," says Benjamin Franklin. "Time is the stuff life is "Every man has exactly the same amount of it in a year. One improves it and reaps great results. Another wastes it, and reaps failure. The first

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Munyon. class they call lucky; the second, un-The unfortunate form the mass of mankind, it should be noted. To use time aright, have a system. everything to it. Divide the twenyty-four hours between work. recreation, sleep, and mental culture, according to a scheme that suits your tion of Louis Vauthier, a noted maitre d'arme of Paris, who came to America at the club's invitation.—Illustrated judgment and circumstances, then make things go that way." She should posssess frugality. By frugality, I do not mean it should be

carried to penuriousness, nor should it be used as a bulwark against the Now and then E. H. Sothern admits visitors to his dressing room. He did so in Cincinnatti, where he entertained a nervous and somewhat excitable man and, in fact, all these qualities, should be mutual. It should be governed by during his moments off the stage.

In the midst of their arguments, during which the visitor expostulated volubly there entered the room a dignified and decorous colored man, who advanced to wisdom, taste and tact, those traits of the feminine mind and hand that can keep her from looking passe in any costume, that can elevate any meal. however poor, above the appellation of "grub

Amiability is the true sunlight of a pure woman's soul. By it she sheds over all with whom she comes in con- | must exercise patience. tact, encouraging, elevating, and en-"More power to the woman."

Sympathy is what even a workingplease, not enough to make a "nice old

Adaptability: She should be able to adapt herself to circumstances, however unexpected, as she may find them. Whether it be good wages and "steady time" or reduced wages and "broken time," lockouts or strikes for prepared for and meet them with a smile. In the words of Irving this is best explained: "There is in every true woman's heart a spark of heavenly fire which lies dormant in the broad daylight of prosperity, but which kindles up, and beams, and blazes in the dark hour of adversity. No man knows what the wife of his bosom is-

no man knows what a ministering angel she is-until he has gone with her through the fiery trials of the world," She should be able to make corn meal and potatoes "loom up" like able to repair her own clothes and those of her husband and children, and may, in a pinch, be called upor to repair the shoes of the children. In fact, adaptability is worked to the limit. If her amiability is on a par with her adaptability, she is a wonder, indeed. The patience she should possess would

make Job round shouldered carrying it around. Let us view these "shouldhaves" fairly, and see what her reward is for the possession of these almost angelic qualities, especially if the "bug" of ambition has lodged in her husband's brain. Almost the entire task of "bringing up" the children devolves upon her. His evenings, that were formerly passed at home, now devoted to agitating the calls it speaking) in his chosen line, whatever extravagances of the husband. It, it may be. She is expected to practice the maxim of "Charity begins at home.'

> "He sings to the world, and she to her In the name of sweet nature, which song is the best?"

for the balance of humanity, but somethe reflected rays of her own optimism | body must do the agitating, somebody If his motives are right and his cause be just, better he than another. And what will be their reward? For him, if he "is on the square," a big man desires and needs from his wife funeral, and possibly, some day, a at times. A little "coddling," if you monument, for her, she has the option of making her own livelihood or lady of him," but just enough and at marrying the second time, which, if the proper time to "switch" him from she does, it is to be hoped that she the side track of despondency back on marry a "common workingman," with to the main line of hope with a "clear no ambitions and, consequently, a target ahead. Many a good man has contented and happy model husbands. gone into the "scrap-heap" for the Dan W. Richmond, President of Inwant of a timely and judicious word ternational Association of Railway Clerks, in Chicago Tribune.

AMONG TITLED SPORTSWOMEN

And the list of women who have time of hunting the bear contains many American names. The latter are more numerous among the bear hunters of the Rockies than among the tiger and lion hunters of India. It is not only big and dangerous game that found recreation in the dangerous pas-

wife of Col. Alan Gardner, who a Mrs. Stacpoole, and Mrs. Brisco. of times has had nothing betwixt her death but the barrel of her tainly one of the pluckiest huntsgun. She has shot fierce tigers in women in England, is a master of har-India—indeed, she has written a thrill- riers, and a story is told of how, when ing account of "A Day with the Tigers" -lions in India, Nepaul, and Assam, her to pass over a certain gate, she and bears in our own country. She has led for months at a time the rough life of a wandering hunter in leap over the gate, to the open me somaliland, Abyssinia, and Australia: ed amazement of its custodians. has stalked deer and caught record has stalked deer and caught record Lady Gifford has acted as "master salmon in Scotland; and yet, true to of the hunt," both in Sussex and the strange contradiction of her sex, she is noted for her skill in delicate needlework and as a delightful society shire "squire" and one of the finest she is noted for her skill in delicate needlework and as a delightful society

But Mrs. Gardner has a fair and formidable rival in the Duchess of Som-erset, who has spent many a delightful month roughing it with her husband among the wilds of the Rocky mountains, tracking and shooting grizzlies and reveling in the wild life. DUCHESS AS MARKSWOMAN.

Another duchess who has few superiors, even among men, is her Grace of Bedford, who, as a girl, was noted throughout India for her skill and dar-ing as a markswoman. The duchess sumptive Syrup, and when the results is a orue sportswoman who scorns to have her game driven, and is supremely happy when tramping the moors in search of it in the company of her husband and dogs.

But nowadays the list of society

Tweedmouth are rival queens among deer stalkers, and it is difficult to say my cue comes."

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Some of the most expert shots who sister of Sir Daniel O'Connell of Kilgo after big game in the Rocky Mountains are women. The same is true of India. Titled Englishwomen without number have invaded the slopes of the Rockies, hunting bear and bringing down their game with the accuracy of the Neuarddfawr forhounds on her of the Neuarddfawr forhounds on her husband's death, and who, a seaso ago, swam her horse across a swollen river while the rest of the company.

not only big and dangerous game that attracts the modern woman. She proves her ability in fishing and hard riding after the hounds.

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horsewomen living, has for many years been master of the Bentley harriers: and among other well known lady hunters of recent years are Mrs. Pryse-Rice, who acts as her own "huntsman" in Carmarthenshire, and Miss Hilda Lloyd Price, the finest horsewoman in Wales, who has for long acted as whip to her father's har

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the people was not lost on the shop- to show its face in public. keepers of those primitive days, and they speedily took him unto themselves

for purposes of their own. The Greek tradesmen sent musicians when there was something to make with him on his rounds to cry their known that the facilities of the day the merits of his employer's offerings tempt to get out a news sheet perirather than shock them with rude odically was made in London, and even shouts. In less remote days he was the favorite of the wine merchants of Paris; and, so that the good folks of the city might see that he spoke but the truth about the wine, he carried

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incidental profit in the function of rousing the early workers from their slumbers. He is still going the rounds slumbers. He is still going the rounds in some of the ancient and remote HE'S WELL FITTED

localities of the realm. Though, as has been noted, the crier was not an unfamiliar figure in Greece the ancients as a rule preferred the written signs for communicating in telligence. Hieroglyphic notices of POSTMASTER'S PLEASANT EXtheir entertainments and business were traced on parchment and posted in the most public places. In the British Museum is an advertisement of a reward for a runaway slave written or papyrus 3,000 years ago and exhumed

from the ruins of Thebes. The debris of Herculaneum and Pompeii is littered with signs and How like the bill of a modern boxing bout are the announcement on a gladiatorial poster that "there will an awning to keep off the sun" and notices of side shows to beguile the boy and the rustics!

GODS AS BILLBOARDS.

But the favorite advertising centers Greeks were the temples of their gods. Persons with grievances were wont to exploit them on parchments and hang the written scroll to the ears, the nose, the head. the eyelids of the images of the avenging dieties until the temple looked like modern bill poster's display room. At the start they were only the devout other medic ne I ever used. In fact, they fying diety might not be left to act in the dark. But in course of time every one who wished to expose or abuse his neighbor resorted to the subterfuge of writing the story to the gods and tacking it under the diety's nose for every one else but the god to read and

These inscriptions drew crowds of the curious, eager for the news andscandals of the neighborhood. They moved from one to the other of the news. It would be impossible in any brief the people. But none of the Moguls placards as if they were the scattered compass to give satisfactory rules for were fragments of a yellow journal. In time the pronunciation of Russian names. those who had to deal with the multi- Generally speaking, the vowels are soundtude began to flock to the temples to tude began to flock to the temples to ed as follows: "A" as in "far." "e" as of 1857 brought the native soldiers in-promote their business—fakirs, jugglers ed as follows: "A" as in "far." "e" as to the palace crying: "Help, oh king, money lenders, women of no account, in "met," "I" as in "machine," "o" as in our fight for the faith." all seeking whom they might devour. in "tone," "u" as in "rude." Initial "o"

"Slips into vest pocket, purse, or

glove as easily as a coin."

whom Christ drove from the temple,

CATHERAL IS PROFANED, The revival of the art of writing after the dark ages led to a similar profanation of the great St. Paul's Cathedral in London. The walls of that stately edifice were hidden under advertising placards. These grew to be so scandalous in the end as to turn the place of worship into a disorderly place of worship into a disorderly place of worship into a disorderly house, and the government sent the constabulary to clear it out.

Notwithstanding their readiness to appreciate the value of the written advertisement the people were slow to see the advantage of the newspaper as a medium, and yet, singularly enough, the first persons to make anything bearing a resemblence to a newspaper printed it only to advertise

Clinging to the mumbling court paper printed it only to advertise.

One would think that the successful medium to appear in history. He is an adaptation of the chowy courier whom impetus to that method of reaching the the king of old was wont to send out public, but for two centuries after proclamations of his latest whim and command the obedience of his subjects.

Gutenberg's genius had given birth to the art of printing not a single advertisement appeared in a newspaper. command the obedience of his subjects One medical notice managed to creep to it. His worth as an agent for the into a German print called the "Newsdissemination of information among book," in 1591, but for thirty-five years after that not another had the temerity

"NEWS-BOOK" A FREAK. The "News-book" was a spasmodic freak of journalism. It was run only wares, and he tickled the ear of the enabled its publishers to ascertain. It aesthetic people of Athens by chanting was long afterward that the first atthen so rare a philosopher as Ben Jonson discouraged the idea.
"News," he said sententiously,

"ceases to be news when printed" The enterprise was not a flourishing at either end of a pole that rested on one—the community did not take kindly his shouldes a bucket of the vintage to it. Even that grand old paper the London Times in its beginning was printed only to be hired out a penny With characteristic keenness the was all stale news at that! The Bostradesmen turned into a crier every ton News Letter was the first paper man whose business brought him into offered to the public on this side of the Chinese and Korean names are concernance. man whose business brought him into public view. Orators were paid for "puffing" as a side line. There are records of bargains even with priests to extol goods from their pulpits. In records of bargains even with priests to gain a circulation of 300. Its advertising patronage was practically nother the public on this side of the field practically to itself, it took forty years to gain a circulation of 300. Its advertising patronage was practically nother therefore, they have been expressed phonomerous contents. turn they were to have them furnished ing. And the chronicles note, as someto them at first price. The old bellman thing remarkable, that the Daily Indeof London who stole out from his den pendent Gazette, established in New hourly day and night to sound his bell York as late as 1789—and a standard and announce the hour often found an of its time-printed all told only forty

PERIENCE WITH DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Says the Great Kidney Remedy Made a Complete Cure In His Case-Grand Work In New Brunswick.

yea, of this place, is, on account of his force or notable ability. wide acquaintance and her personal experience, well fitted to speak on the grand work Dodd's Kidney Pills are doing in this part of New Brunswick. In an interview the postmaster says:

"I was bothered with kidney troub'e for years. I had tripled grant for the make-up of some of the make-u for years. I had tried several kinds of stroyed their resources. First came loose hooded frock, without opening

ing benefit.

Remedies are known by their cures. That's why Dodd's Kidney Pills are the

RUSSIAN PRONUNCIATION.

Numerous correspondents have asked for information as to the pronunciation of the names which figure in the war

IRON-OX

TINY TONIC TABLETS

-packed in a dainty aluminum box-

not a bit like "medicine." Take it out

anywhere - nothing offensive-very different

pleasant—as inviting as the box. Very gentle,

bowels, blood, brain and nerves.

Why not try?

The Tablets - tiny, chocolate coated,

Indigestion and

Constipation.

A tonic-laxative that benefits the stomach,

from bottles and cardboard boxes.

but they do cure

ESQUIMAU FASHION etically. They are thus to be pronounced as they are spelled. Many of them have alternative spellings, but these need cause

their advisers until the great mutiny

MADE FROM NORTHERN no uncertainty as to the pronunciation, since the various spellings all express the same sounds. Thus Che Foo is also spelled Chi Fu. But we need only to The chief material of the clothing of remember that the "i" in the latter form has the continental sound of long "e" to perceive that both forms are sounded

and fawns, are used for making dress cous membrane of the body. English .- New York Tribune. garments and underclothes. The heaviest winter skins furnish extra It is needless to review the slow but warm jackets for cold weather. The gradual decay of the Great Mogul Em- white spotted skins of the tame Siberpire. With the adoption of Aurang- ian reindeer are especially valued for zeb's policy of intolerance it began to full dress jackets. crumble, and none of his successors The skins of the white mountain

proved able to restore it. He died in sheep, white and blue fox, wolf, dog, Lower Windsor, Carleton County, N.
B., April 29. — Postmaster T. H. Beiyea, of this place, is, on account of his vice. Sealskins dressed with the hair The history of the empire during the on is used only for breeches and boots,

NOW FOR THREE STRIKES AND OUT!

The dress of the men consists of a plasters and other medicines, but did the Persians; then the Afghans, who except at the neck and wrists. This not seem to be able to get much last- plundered the imperial capital, dese- reaches just over the hips, and very ing benefit.

"During a particularly bad spell of the trouble I decided to try Dodd's Kid the trouble I decided to try Dodd's Kidney Pills, and must say that I received more benefit from them than from any inches medicine I ever used In fact, they appeals of the suffering for relief or seem to have made a complete cure, as dence; until in 1804 the British took fitting knee breeches, rather loose, but proposession of the remnant and have fitted to the shape of the leg. They are empire and set up their own indepen- are clad in one or two pairs of tight possession of the remnant and have fitted to the shape of the leg, They are naintained their authority ever since. very low in front, but are much Within the wall of the great cita- higher benind, sometimes as high as best and most favorably known kidney del at Deini, for reasons of policy, the best and most favorably known kidney British allowed the great Mogul to in place by a girdle or throng around the most favorable to the most favorable fastened maintain a fictitious court, and be- the waist, and are usually fastened cause the title continued to command below the knee, over the boots, with a

the veneration of the natives at state draw string. ceremonies the nominal successor of On the legs and feet are worn, first, Timour the Great was allowed to sit a pair of the long deerskin stockings upon a throne in the imperial hall of with the hair inside, then slippers of audience and receive the homage of tanned sealskin, in the bottom which is spread a layer of whalebone were allowed to exercise authority and were idle puppets in the hands of fitting boots, held in place by a string around the knee and ends with a rough edge covered by the breeches. Dress boots often end in an ornamental border with drawstring just below the knee. The boots are of reindeer skin, Eventually the tradesmen took to often has the sound of "a"; thus "Orloff" Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria, with white sealskin soles for winter and dry weather; but in summer decorating the images with written "puffs" of their wares—not open a l-vertisements, of course—they would have been sacrilegious—but covert advertisements disguised as appeals to the gods to prosper their trade. The gamblers and thimble riggers of the same force as in English—"ch" as in "wish," "sh" as in often has the sound of "a"; thus "Orion" and dry weather; but in summer waterproof boots of white waleskin are worn. Overshoes of the same material, reaching just above the ankles are sometimes worn over the winter boots. The women wear tight-fitting deer-skin pantaloons with the hair next the skin pantaloons with the hair next there in the skin, and outside of these a similar. skin, and outside of these a similar pair, made of the skins from deer legs, with the hair out, and having soles of sealskin, but no ankle strings. women's pantaloons, like those of the men, are fastened with a girdle just above the hips. It appears that they

do not stay up very well, as the up and tightening their girdles, like

several complete suits of clothes, and present a neat appearance when ot engaged in dirty work. The poorer classes wear one suit for all occasions until it becomes shabby. New clothes are seldom put on till

At present there is no such thing as an Esquimaux tailor, for the women of each Esquimaux household usually make the garments of all the members of the family. Not only this, but the Esquimaux are extremely conservative in the matter of changes in the style of their raiment, and respond very slowly to the modernizing influences in this particular which have reached their neighborhood.—Tailor and Cutter.

WHEN YOU SNEEZE. Sneezing is very common and perhaps few people realize how important it is. In reality a sneeze is one of the ody's greatest protective devices. The air passages of the nose are lined by a very delicate and sensitive mem This membrane is formed of ciliated epithelial cells, whose millions of tiny arms, or cilia, always move with peculiar stroke in the direction

of the nostrils any small quantity of dust or other foreign matter which is thrown upon the surface. If, however, the foreign matter be of greater magnitude than dust, or if it e very irritant (as snuff, for instance) the movement of the cilia is too feeble to remove it. Then a message is sent to headquarters (the spinal cord) of the condition of things and the body proceeds to more drastic measures. A powerful message is sent to the muscles which control the breathing—a message so peremptory as something ince of Voronezh, Russia, a fairly reto momentarily confuse them. After presentative district shows that the

dustrious but not very powerful ciliated cells. Sometimes the sneeze is due rather ALL WEAR TROUSERS to an increased sensitiveness of the nerves going from the nasal membrane to the spinal cord than to an increase

BASEBALL

in the amount or the irritating pro-DRESS OF MEN AND WOMEN IS perties of the foreign matter drawn into the nose. In either of these cases the sneeze is an effort of the body toward self-perservation-in the latter to eject an invading substance with to cope, in the former to secure for the the Esquimaux is the skin of the rein- body an increased supply of oxygen, deer, which is used in various stages of and thereby to relieve the slight conthe same as though spelled Chee Foo. So Kin Chow is also spelled Kin Chau. But the latter is a German form, and in German "au" is sounded like "ow" in Strelie New York West West Cheke Foo. So Kin Chow is also spelled Kin Chau. But the latter is a German form, and in German "au" is sounded like "ow" in Strelie New York West Cheke Foo. So Kin Chow is also spelled Kin Chau. But the latter is a German form, and in summer skins, especially those of does to, but is general throughout the musummer skins, especially those of does to, but is general throughout the mu-

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No griping or bad after-effects Wills' English Pills reach the root of trouble and give a speedy cure. % 68-a-c-y

MR. FINNEY'S TURNIP AND TURNER'S PUPPY

LONGFELLOW'S FIRST POEM AND THE CLEVER PARODY BY CHARLES ADAMS.

A reader asks for Longfellow's first poem, "Mr. Finney's Turnip," which was written as a school composition when he parody of the same by Charles T. Adams,

"Lettle Yawcob Strauss." MR. FINNEY'S TURNIP. Mr. Finney had a turnip,
And it grew behind the barn,

And it grew, and it grew.

And the turnip did no harm.

Till it could grow no taller; Then Mr. Finney took it up And put it in the cellar. There it lay, there it lay, Till it began to rot; Then his daughter Susan washed it

And put it in the pot, And she boiled it, and she boiled it, As long as she was able: Then his daughter Lizzie took it

Mr. Finney and his wife. They both sat down to sup. And they ate, and they ate,

Until they ate the turnip up. LETTER FROM YAWCOR STRAUSS I reads me, more as a gouple off dimes in der noosebapers, about von off der great boets vot vas dold to write some Until they reach manhood the boys wear pantaloons like the women, but their jackets are cut just like those of the men.

The well-to-do Esquimaux generally

great boets vot vas dold to write some gompositions at shgool ven he vas a leedle poy, und how der teacher he seed him behindt the shgool house oudt, mit a pencil und a piece of shlate, und told him off he gould write somedings aboudt vot he sees pehind Mr. Finney's harm yich the process it might be well if he sees pehind Mr. Finney's barn, vich vas glose by the shgool house. Vell, he foundt oudt dot a turnip vas growin' dere und wrode some lines about dot, und pring in to der teacher in shust a helluf an hour. Ven I reads dot I tinks to mine-self dot Leedle Yawcob must wride some she has had practical experience in as-New clothes are seidom put on the self dot Leedle Yawcob must wride some she has had practical experience in the ight, or hut home, being und a biece of shalk, und I told him to usually taken off before entering the go behind der shed off Mr. Turner, vich and sisters, and at 22 or 23 she looks like vas glose py der house, und wride me somedings aboudt vot he sees dere, und off he don'd vas pack in a cavorter off an hour I dake him on der insides off dot shed, und find someoder purpose for dot shinkle. Vell, Yawcob vas gone aboudt of the 'older set.' She speaks of the boys and girls of 18 and 20 as being 'young' den minudes already, ven he pring me dis leetle biece off poultry on der shinkle:

> MR. TURNER'S PUPPY. And they ate, and they ate, Until they ate the turnip up."

Mr. Turner had a puppy
Vich vas kept pehindt der shed:
Und he grew, und he grew,
Und der naybors vished him ded.

Und he grew, und he grew, So fast as he was able; Den Mr. Turner dook him

Shust so high as Turner's knee: Den Shonny Turner sodt him To Ah Bet, an old Shinee, Dere he stay, dere he sthay,

For aboudt a veek or two: Den Ah Bet he gife a barty, Und he have a barbacue. Ah Bet und his gompanions they ate, and they ate Until they ate the Turner pup."

—Charles T. Adams.

The statistical committee of the provmovements due to average farmer's family consists of this confusion, are muscles which expand the chest and those which increase its depth a ntract firmly, causing a great inrush of air, that is, a deep breath—which is a once expelled into a violent rush through the nose, clearing out the offending particles which were beyond the powers of the insonal comfort, 4 cents.

WOMAN SCHOOL TEACHER TELLS OF HER EXPERIENCE WITH THE SECT OF UTAH.

The Girls' Lot Is a Hard One-Early Marriage and Large Families Or Else Disgrace.

months in a Mormon village as a substitute school teacher. Her experiences, she said, removed from her mind many preju. dices against the people, but did not serve to make the lot of a Mormon woman at all attractive to her. She found the daily existence of such a woman a dull and dreary round of drudgery, relieved by none of the higher, finer things of life. She found ideals crushed out, ambition annihilated and mentalities dwarfed that large families may be raised "for the glory of Zion."

"When I arrived to take up my work, I confess that my heart sank," she re-lates. "There I was ensconced as the schoolma'am of some 40 odd undisciplined and not overly clean youngsters for a period of possible ten weeks, and living in an adobe house with a Danish family. It seemed hard indeed to be thus isolated the only Gentile in a band of supposedly hostile people, for, in common with the 'outside world' (in general translated by the Mormon, all but Zion), I had almost believed that Mormons had horns and that Mormonism is polygamy and polygamy is Mormonism. NOT SO BAD AS PAINTED.

"But I wish to say right at the begining that these people are not half so bad as they are represented to be. They have been described either by fanatics or by those who are so biased in their opin-ions that they will not render a fair judgment in the matter. So, notwithstanding

the physical discomforts, I was glad of this close range view of them.
"In winter desolation, cowyard odors, a population of mixed Scandinavian and English ovicing Leverille to the control of the contr English origin, Jonesville stands as a typical Mormon village. There are dozens of settlements identically like it strung along through the whole valley that is hemmed in by branches of the Wasatch Mountains, and they all compose a for-eign land. The customs of life that prevail in these little desert towns do not vary, and the whole of them are tinged with Mormon flavor, for the church is their very life, providing as it does in its complex organization for even the most trivial commonplaces of everyday existence. But it is in just such places as Jonesville that one gets the best opportunity to study the Mormon girl. Her life holds little of the idealistic, and the higher, finer, better possibilities of the numan mind and heart go unnourished school education, with occasionally an advanced course in order to become a teacher or something else that leads upward, but just as womanhood is beginning to bud in her character she is met

mands and decrees to get married. ONE GIRL'S TROUBLES. "'I wish my troubles were over,' said cents per bottle at all drug stores, or from the Wells & Richardson Co., Limited, 200 Mountain St., Montreal.

P. Q. for a speedy cure. 25 one of these girls to me, laughingly, referring to the matter of husband-hunting, as she tried to make light of the secret hurt of having to sit out a dance at one cause of the preponderance of girls in all such communities. 1, too, had been left ple are congregated together, such as out, but that didn't matter, since Moronland did not happen to be the scene

on all sides with remonstrances, com-

fluences might have developed into something of the Gibson type. Tall and slender, she waltzed with grace, and in comparison with her partners seemed a very superior person. I sighed as I thought of her fate for in common with all other Mormon women, she is doomed to drudg-

Mormon woman. She is told that marwas 9 years old. Here it is and a clever riage is her duty, that it is better to marry and make a mistake than not to marry at all, and that she must find a life partner. No heed is paid to the

"And what does such a marriage mean to girls who under American influence have developed into a higher order of being than their aspirationless ancestors? It means the crushing out of all their ideals and the annihilation of every ambition to rise to a higher sphere in life,

Between the rearing of a large family wolf from the door—as a class they are not well-to-do—she becomes a worn, weary drudge. No matter what remarkable strength may be a woman's physical inheritance, she cannot live such a life without giving evidence of it in a worn-

out body or a dwarfed mentality. "In the hundrum of her existence she has no time for anything intellectual, or even approaching it, nor can she give each child the proper attention that is its birthright, and, according to present conceptions of life, this does not make conceptions of life, this does not make so far as to proclaim that I was 'up' for a higher standard of human progress. "It is true that the majority of them do not care for anything higher, and get yet that does not seem to make the conditions right. Since discontent is the spur to progress, it might be well if they were less satisfied with their lot. As it is, their resignation precludes any

special advancement.
"The average Mormon girl marries at a girl half a dozen years older who lives beyond the confines of the Mormon world. At 23, if not married, she is placed on the and girls of 18 and 20 as being 'young people,' and otherwise classes herself as

AGES DOUBLY FAST. "If she marries she ages doubly fast, for between the struggles of making a living and the production of 'Utah's best crop,' she is passe at 28, old at 30, takes ner place among the 'old folks' at 35, and is too ancient to mention at 40. There has always been a greater numper of women than men converts to Mor-

little pests being killed.

STRANGE LIFE "Oh, for the Joys WITH MORMONS of Youth!"_BYRON.



You Can Turn Time Backward and Be Youthful Again.

gain their full vigor and strength. Are you one of thesef
Other thousands suffer on in ignorance of their real condition, believing themselves to be strong and well when they are far from that. Perhaps you are one of these unfortunates. It is worth your time to ascertain your true condition of health if you have any reason to doubt or suspect that you are not what you once were.

If you belong to either class mentioned above, do not be discouraged. Do not lose hope. Help is within your reach. You can be cured. Vin, vigor and vitality, health and happiness have been given to men who had been reduced to physical wrecks.

Be Honest With Yourself.

If you have thoughtlessly been a victim to the follies and indiscretions of youth, if you have committed excesses in married life, if you doubt your strength, it is your duty-your duty to those you love and who love you—to at once, today, consult an honest, reliable, recognized physician—a specialist who has a record for CURING weak men. But do not go astray. Consult no quack. Take no patent "Cure All." No two cases are precisely alike. Every individual needs a treatment particularly suited to him. Go where you can get the right treatment for your case.

Cure Yourself at Home.

If there is no successful specialist near you, write at once to Dr. S. Goldberg, Detroit's eminent specialist, 208 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., and he will send you his method free, to use in the privacy of your own home. It does not interfere with traveling, as it can be taken with convenience anywhere. If it does not cure you, you have nothing to pay.

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The doctor realizes that it is one thing to make claims and another thing to back them up, so he has made it a rule not to ask for money unless he cures you, and when you are cured he feels sure that you will willingly pay him a small fee. It would seem, therefore, that it is to the best interests of every man who suffers in this way to write the doctor confidentially and lay your case before him. He sends the method, as well as many booklets on the subject, including the one that contains the ladiplomas and certificates, entirely free.

Address him simly, Dr. S. Goldberg, 208 Woodward avenue, Room 804 Detroit, Mich., and it will all immediately be sent you free, in a plain sealed

This is something entirely new. well worth knowing about. Write at

ple are congregated together, such as in conferences, which form one of the strong points of Mormon church affairs, of my troubles' in that line, and, besides, I was not well acquainted as she to be constantly nagged on such a sub-"She was a pretty girl of English parentage, and under more liberal inthey swallow their embarrassment pretty well, for their religion is their very life, and if the church decrees certain things they feel that they must submit unquestioningly. "As a fair sample of what these young

people are forced to listen to upon this particular subject, I will quote in substance from a speech I heard at the con-ference of the Young People's Mutual Improvement Association.
"'The young people should marry,' said

'soul' of it. The girls are just urged to marry. to revolutionize the world, and those who

"The Mormons are not a social people They are cold and distant to 'outsiders, and have not the lightness of temperafor the reason that as soon as a Mor-mon woman weds she becomes the worst And there is truly reason for this state or by the limits of 'Zion' itself. When the sum total of a people's existence is

"When I first took up my abode in Jonesville no one came to call upon m The children, old and young, stared at me as if I were a creature of some u known species, and the men and women, though knowing my mission among them. did not speak as they passed me on the street. Then, too, I evinced an honest interest in their religion, but no one took to be convinced, but not a single person made any advances toward accomplish-

AN END TO BILIOUS HEADACHE. most distressing headache one can have.
There are headaches from cold, from
fever, and from other causes, but the
most excruciating of all is the bilious headache. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will cure it—cure it almost immediately. It will disappear as soon as the Pills operate. There is nothing surer in the treatment of billious headache

There has been no yellow fever in the ing the recent development on the Mexican border of Texas. Some cases of yellow fever have come into Cuba from Mexico in the last three years, but in no instance was the disease communicated to others.

Dr. Roux of the Pasteur Institute Paris, reports that at last a microbe has been found which may be relied on to exterminate rats and other rodents withcut doing injury to other animals. A district covering 3,000 acres were experimented on, 4 tons of bread and 10 tons of oats, inoculated with the germ, being used as bait, and 95 per cent, of the



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Tonight the attraction at the Grand will be Mr. Reeves-Smith in "The Tybeen seen in London before, but it will be sure to please local theater patrons bury Mr. Reeves-Smith is superb, and those who do not see him in "The Tyranny of Tears" will miss a rare histrionic treat such as but comes the way of Londoners none too often James Crosley, the well-known Montreal critic, said of the comedy the

"The Tyranny of Tears," the literary masterpiece which appeared at the Academy last week, may fairly be cited as a clever example of that modern tendency towards naturalism which now affects the English school of dramatists. The characters in it talk, move and live just as we do in ordinary life. They mask their emotions just as we do. And very scene in "The Tyranny of Tears" is repeated day af-ter day in many Montreal drawingrooms. Perhaps this is why these plays are so often "cavaire" to the multitude. Natural life does not lend itself to climaxes. Our thrilling situations are carefully veiled from the eyes even of our best friends. Consequently, when the dramatist starts out in search of naturalism, he is forced to pitch his comedy in too low a key, and only those who can appreciate suppressed emotions can thoroughly enjoy his efforts. As literature "The Tyranny of Tears" stands unrivaled. It reads even better than it acts. It is a piece one has to go and see more than once before we can fully grasp its depth and

Mr. Reeves-Smith is superb as the clever author who proves so vulnerable to his wife's tears and whom it needs the sight of another woman's distress to nerve to obstinacy. His comedy has that delicate savor of refinement which we see so seldom and enjoy so much. And in his pathetic moods he

night "His Atonement" will be pro- both old and new. Having a genius for

in Brooklyn, the two comedians, be-

one another, both declaring that they had been extremely foolish in falling

"get together" once more and allow

nothing to part them. The next day

hardly spoke, and it was quite evident

Two Flags" will be the attraction. Tom Marks, of course, needs no introduction to Londoners. As a popular-priced comedian he has always been a to run a play an entire season to re-

tain fall. And universal darkness buries all.

broke their contract by refusing to play and this must be at least as fine play, and have disbanded the company as anything seen before. As a neces-

The attractions booked thus far for May at the Grand are "A Country Girl," May 13; "The Missouri Girl,' May 14; "Red Feather," May 28. The latter announcement has created much satisfaction in London, and "Red Feather" will be sure to be greeted by a large house once again.

Monday night the play will be "The "repertory company" devoted to the Wife, or a Rash Marriage." Tuesday performance of a great variety of plays

[Special Letter to The London Advertiser.]

mond.

"The Tyranny of Tears" | duced, and Wednesday night, "Under | stage management, he gradually devel- | owe me a lot of laughs. They cost me oped the pictorial side of the art until just \$30,000."

The New York Telegraph says: Whew! But Damon Lyon is sore. will be Mr. Reeves-Smith in "The Tyranny of Tears." The comedy has
been seen in London before, but it will

favorite here, and deservedly so, for cover the original outlay. Necessarily these productions became less and ager of "The Bonnie Brier Bush" company, bade him take his clothes and Until Robert Bower, business mantainment. Mr. R. A. McVean, Mr. more elaborate, and the repertory was the happiest actor correspondingly restricted. Of late who ever kept a scrapbook. Now his this city for some days now, and the way he has pushed the show ahead who do not see him in "The way he has pushed the show ahead here is an object lesson in theatrical of the fell back upon a diminishing of the city, will miss a repeat of the city, and the restricted of late who ever kept a scrapbook. Now his than one play a year, and if that failing the city, are seen in the city, and the restricted of late who ever kept a scrapbook. Now his years Irving has produced not more than one play a year, and if that failing the city, and the restricted of late who ever kept a scrapbook. Now his years Irving has produced not more than one play a year, and if that failing the city, and the restricted of late who ever kept a scrapbook. Now his years Irving has produced not more than one play a year, and if that failing the restricted of late who ever kept a scrapbook. Now his years Irving has produced not more than one play a year, and if that failing the restricted of late who ever kept a scrapbook. Now his years Irving has produced not more than one play a year, and if that failing the restricted of late who ever kept a scrapbook. Now his years Irving has produced not more than one play a year, and if that failing the restricted of late who ever kept a scrapbook. Now his years Irving has produced not more than one play a year, and if that failing the restricted of late who ever kept a scrapbook. Now his years Irving has produced not more than one play a year, and if that failing the restricted of late who ever kept a scrapbook. Now his years Irving has produced not more than one play a year, and if that failing the restricted of late who ever kept a scrapbook. Now his years Irving has produced not more than one play a year, and if that failing the restricted of the restri number from the old stock. He has defendant, but Mr. La Shelle, about not produced a New England drama for this time, is casting his eyes—and perseveral years, and when we rejected haps dangling his feet—over the Adripanned out in Chicago, according to Sardou's impossible "Dante" this seatic, so Mr. Lyon must wait and get the Record Herald: The engagement son, he had nothing to offer instead what fun he can out of life by in-English Daisy," originally but two or three plays which he did forming the world that he is sore all much better on his very first visit here. the way through and return.

That visit, nevertheless, set a stand
At some length and with the

effects which other managers have been ed his grievance against a manage-compelled to emulate. Augustin Daly's ment that had dismissed him merely example was very similar. He began because he had made the hit of his with a varied repertory, gradually he life and demanded extra pay therecame down to one play, sometimes for. serious and sometimes trival, on which "It was this way," said Mr. Lyon,

he expended the revenues of a season. who is tall and wears shaggy black hair. "I was engaged for 'The Bonnie Brier Bush' by a contract that permitted the management to give two weeks' notice, but did not grant me a similar privilege. I was to play the Earl Kinspindie. After we had been on tour for a while I was asked to understudy the role of William Mc-A company could no longer rely upon Lure as well.

taken seriously ill. It was a crisis. I was suddenly asked to play Lord Hay, and I did so, making a real hit. In order to make Lord Hay live up to his title I bought a great deal of extra wardrobes at my own expense-\$40 worth.

"In Syracuse, when salary day arrived, I suggested to Mr. Brower extra remuneration. Mr. Brower did not yield. So at the matinee I threatened o hold the curtain.

''Didn't I save the performance? Didn't I buy extra wardcobe, and didn't I prevent the company from closing? Now, I demand pay for this, or I don't go on.' he meanness of the thing, one of will keep the music hall, and it is said these weeks included Holy Week, when Sam Bernard may be his partner. we were drawing but half salary. left, and here I am. I have already seen my lawyer, and he tells me that can recover my salary until the end of the season. When Mr. La Shelle returns. I shall tell him what sort of a man this Brower is. Mr. Stodlart is a lovely centleman, and Rueber Fax is a fine fellow, but Brower-well, I'm sore, all right." So, if in the course of the next few

days Mr. Lyon does not respond hilariously to your greeting, or if he immoderately irritated over sary result, we have seen fewer and trifling matters, bear with him. He

Stella Mayhew has left "The Show would be content with such rudimen- Girl" company to begin rehearsals tary suggestion of scenery as satisfied with "That Man from China," which

Marion Stanley, one of the girls in plaints of the most trivial stage details "The English Daisy" was bitten by from persons who might be expected one of the lions carried with the show, to think mainly of the music, and it in Syracuse. It took fourteen stitches

The pass flend in New York is threat

ened with having to pay for the pleasboth are more important than their ure he derives from visiting a playsurroundings.-Philadelphia house free of charge. Heinrich Conreid, A. M. Palmer and Joseph Brooks have gotten their heads together, and, Word comes from Berlin that the as the committee appointed by the ac-Oberammergau Passion players are tor's fund to devise financial ways and preparing to revive next year during means has suggested that every per-

hadn't selected himself as manager of of which latter performances King seventy-fifth birthday Monday in St. his affairs. Enthusiasm is one of the greatest and most admirable of human frederick were present. The play will continuous service on the stage. She his affairs. Enthusiasm is one of the greatest and most admirable of human virtues, but it must be worn with a continuous service on the stage. She is next to Mrs. Gilbert in continuous service on the stage. She is next to Mrs. Gilbert in continuous service on the stage. She is next to Mrs. Gilbert in glory in the last two years, and their parents have little cause to be asham-were all uneasy as our Philadelphia brother, only became an actor this year, check rein, and Mr. Hackett has al- the unveiling of the statute represent- was the first Eliza in "Uncle Tom's Ca- ed of them, says the New York Sun. season took place, until we heard and, if reports are to be believed, has lowed his enthusiasm to guide him ing the Crucifixion which King Lud- bin." In the palmy days of the Bowwithout restraint. The cost to him in wig presented to the town of Oberam- ery Theater, New York, when the galprestige and cash has been prodigious, mergau, and which stands on Mount lery boy used to tell his comrade to and it is hoped that in coming back Calvary near the little village. The "wake me when Kirby dies," Mrs. Jones "School of the Cross" consists of a pro- was in the height of her fame. She was accounted one of the greatest ac-

> Edna Wallace Hopper, according to Testament. This arrangement, it will one paper is to get \$20,000 for ten be recalled, is just the opposite of that weeks in vaudeville. The statement followed in the Passion Play, where was probably made by the same man Old Testament tableaux are shown who figures the baseball attendance for

The report that Weber and Fields are at the end of the season was practically confirmed today when Lew

b the great flesh produces. Thirty years have proved its effeciency in throat and hing troubles and all wasting diseases.

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TORONTO, ONT.

Fields came over from Boston, and has been in the city for some days striking juxtaposition of old and new. "A few weeks later I received two is to be at Broadway and Forty-third weeks' notice of dismissal. To show street. It is understood that J. Weber highly favorable comment.

> Superstitions of actor folk generally have evidently no place in the mind of Julia Marlowe. Some one asked her yielded a clear profit of \$300,000. recently if she believes in 111 omens. "That question reminds me." said the actress. "of an incident that occurred uring rehearsals of 'When Knighttors opened his umbrella on the stage 'Oh! you mustn't do that!' said my

'I'd like to know why?' was the re-'Simply because it's had luck The owner might see it and take it away from vou!'

stage manager.

After which no further exposition rom Miss Marlowe seemed necessary. No name has yet been selected for the new opera by Harry B. Smith and Ludwig Englander, in which Lulu Glas-

appear next season. Harry B. Smith has just submitted a list forty-seven names to Miss Glaser, and will leave the final selection to her.

cabled an offer to Charles Frohman, now in London, of \$10,000 for his re- tell me the report that I intend

The Washington Star says: "Miss Eleanor Montell, the beautiful young Purcell's music for the funeral of The meat received from Smithfield daughter of Miss Eugenie Blair, who Queen Mary, in 1694, and Chopin's market every year for the feeding of

held a conference with three men who visiting her mother. Miss Montell, it Purcell's music was recently discovare to build a theater for him. Fields' is said, has been engaged to take the ered at Oriel College, Oxford, by Mr. backers are Nathan Stein, Louis Beers leading role in an important New York J. W. Taphouse, and published and deand Charles Reinhard, and the theater production. Her work as the star in scribed by Mr. William Barclay Squire "The Girl and the Judge" received in the Sammelband (January to March,

> an end the first day of May. The con- and a canzona, played after the antinuous run of the piece is said to have them. The march was adapted by Pur-

Dave Morrisey, at one time of the occurs in the fifth act of that play. vaudeville team of Sherman and Mor- The use of the brass, as noticed by risey, is lying at the point of death at Mr. Squire, is a remarkable anticipahood Was in Flower.' One of the ac- a Chicago hospital suffering from pneu- tion of Mozart. monia.

lieve in endowing theaters. They are ductions for the next five years, not a success and never can be. The only way to endow a theater is to buy PALE, SICKLY CHILDREN should tickets at the box office. To endow a use Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, theater is a sign of weakness. It Worms are one of the principal causes proves the play is a sensitive plant of suffering in children, and should be and needs help. When anything needs expelled from the system. help it is weak. Again, the endowment | The art of land surveying owes its bristles sticking out of all directions, flowed every year by the Nile. Under should not care to be tied up with an enterprise that had so many rami-Sam Bernard is reported to have fications. Also, it is silly to talk about

lease from present contracts so that support Ben Greet's production has it. he can join in partnership with Joe It is not with thousands, but with mil-Weber, of Weber & Fields. The offer lions that a theater should be endowed. Fifty thousand dollars would amount

to nothing if one was in earnest.

1903), of the International Musical Soclety. It consists of a march, which The long run of "A Chinese Honey- in 1694 was "sounded" by trumpets or moon" in London will be brought to trombones before the Queen's chariot, cell from a passage in the music which he wrote for Shadwell's "Libertine." It

Charles Parcor, a Toronto boy, who "I have no intention of endowing a has been impersonating the Cat and theater in this country or anywhere managing the stage this season with said Andrew Carnegie in New "The Show Girl," has been engaged York the other evening. "I do not be- by B. C. Whitney to stage all his pro-

of a theater means so much mere than origin to the fact that the Egyptians the endowment of anything else. There were unable to keep permanent are many side issues, and so many monuments on land which was oversary to have some means of reidentifying the various pieces of land. The endowing a theater with \$50,000, as you instruments and mathematical methto modifications, were used by the Egyptians for land surveying

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SEGOND GENERATION

Henry Miller struggled hard to prevent his young son from going on the stage. He wanted the son to be a lawyer and all his education was

Mr. Miller's struggles to keep his a while I got him. son from going on the stage surprised "'Why, I can't act now,' he said, 'you Barrymore are simultaneous stars. his friends, who asked him what his have retired from the stage. I am a Ethel Barrymore has established her objections were to a calling in which paperhanger and I make a dollar and position; Lionel is certain to be a star he had won so much distinction.

her there long.

to his becoming an actor," was his week.'

known from one end of this country "Do tell me how I did, grandma," phere.

to the other, was telling her experisaid Miss Barrymore.

"But around to the stage."

neverth phere.

Youn ences while John Drew was a youth- "You would have done very well," light comedy roles at the Empire, New

pull over to the other side of will show itself at the outset. There was any his son how receives a larger sale liamsburg," she said, "in order to get never a less promising beginner than any for his two or three scenes than actor to go with me to Philadel- Lionel. In "Cumberland, '6i," and the his father would for "Macbeth."

phia. In those days the stock component of the noted his father would for "Macbeth."

Percy Warren is the great-grandson pany supported the visiting star, and there was little trace of his father's or of the noted Miss Farren, who acted the parts in our plays were sent in advance that the actors might prepare themselves for our arrival The parts Mummy and the Humming Bird," grandson of the famous tragedian, were assigned by the manager of the

The second generation of popular, that made him famous afterward, and the experience that was going some

directed to preparing him for that or very important in one or two scenes. as much reputation as it took Lionel some other business calling. But I perfectly well knew that it would be two or three years to earn. theater blood flows in the lad's veins, impossible for him to act it, so I John Drew's daughter, Louise, has so He is the grandson of the great Ma- was in a great state of mind until far, in the modest opportunities given tilda Heron, in her day the greatest I found a substitute. My husband dis- to her, shown very little evidence of Camille this country knew. His mother, covered that a man who had once or the Drewe talent, but nobody believes Biou Heron, acted for a while, but twice played with me lived somewhere it will fail to come, somer or later. It her taste for the stage did not keep in Williamsburg, and I set out to find will be a curious state of affairs, and him. It was a long search, but after certainly one without precedent if it

I would not have objected in the least you to go to Philadelphia with me next equally important in the next few "He went and acted the part that Life is, naturally, easier for these

and never hesitated to speak with the names. Work is made easier for them, There are some striking instances of utmost frankness of what she consid- and privileges are allowed to them such slowly developing talent in the ered their faults. One evening she saw which would be forbidden to others, children of actors that Mr. Miller need her granddaughter, Ethel Barrymore, Then the family strain helps them, for not be discouraged if his son does not act for the first time a part of immost of them, even if they do not bestraightway make a name for himself. portance. After the play the old lady gin to act as very young children, live

actors has been covering itself with his mother had a habit of miscasting day to bring out the latent spark that

does not, when Ethel, Lionel and John "'Why, I can't act now,' he said, 'you Barrymore are simultaneous stars. next season, and is practically the "I have never seen that the young man possessed the least talent, else "Paperhanging or not," I said, 'you star at the Empire Theater now, and are better than John Drew, so I want probably John Barrymore will be

The young man was old enough to should have gone to John Drew."

young people, who come to the theater out of the aristocracy of the actors, from in the future or verify his father's vere judge of her sons and daughters, as it were, and bearing well-known nevertheless, in a theatrical atmos-

Young Joe Wheelock, who plays ences while John Drew was a youthful member of his mother's company at the old Arch Street Theater in Philadelphia.

"John Drew once caused me an awful pull over to the other side of Wilbladelphia at the other side of Wilbladelphia at the outset. There was ably his son now receives a larger salphing arm for his two or three scenes than

himself able to bring still greater fame | Charles Kemble is the last of the "Everybody who went at that time to the family name. Ethel Barrymore noted Kembles; and in nearly every

to act with Mrs. Drew was always acted first 10 years ago in "The Bauble New York companies there are memin a funk to find out what part she Shop," when John Drew left the Embers of families which have been achad given John, who was then a very young man and just beginning his career. It didn't make very much difference what sort of part she gave him. John had not then shown the talent but she was accumulating all that time year or two.

that something had occurred in the interval to widen the breach between them. This situation is the key to the hand. whole trouble. To come down to hard facts, Mrs. Weber and Mrs. Fields have not spoken in amity during the to town on Saturday night, finally has leading to the final chasm which friends interested in both gentlemen a good deal to the effect that Mr. Weber investor, finds himself a rich man, while his associate is practically with-Weber, is undoubtedly much the richer of the two, through having resolute-Fields is by no means improvished. He holds a \$77,000 equity in the West End basis of profits to its owners, and for his end of the assets of the Weber winds up. In Fields' projected music hall enterprise he will have the association of Fred Hamlin and Julian Mitchell, the latter to act as stage director as he did in the early and most prosperous days of the Weber & Fields The institution will have the financial support of a big real estate syndicate of Brooklyn. Fields already holds an option upon the services of Lillian Russell and several other stage players of high repute. Mr. Weber is desirous of retiring from active participation in public performances, while Mr. Fields takes the view that he is too young a man to abandon work as an actor, and will remain in his present occupation. Mr. Weber proposes building an additional story upon the old music hall at Twentyninth street and Broadway, and otherwise remodeling the structure to make

Miss Elisabeth (formerly Bessie) Tyree doesn't seem fortunate in choos- its place at the Empire. ing material for exploiting herself as a star actress. Her latest venture who is a German. It may be that there Wednesday night. s such a natural clashing between Gallic and Teutonic intelligences as to render impossible a coherent combination. At any rate, in "Tit for Tat." lin & Mitchell management. They have been at the Victoria this week. which in its original form was exceedingly risque, demanding the utmost with the profits of "The lin & Mitchell management. They have have been at the Victoria this week. Mr. Hammerstein stood 'way back in the house yesterday laughing hearticelle act, which increase with each "You're laughing a great deal," some terized by extreme grossness year.

it acceptable to the authorities as

modern and safe place of amusement.

It is his attention to carry on the en-

to nothing if the reconciliation programme is successfully carried through

and the domestic relations of the part-

terprise under the lines already estab-

But all these plans may come

"An English Daisy" scheduled for three weeks, will ter-minate at the Garrick Theater next minate at the Garrick Theater next That visit, nevertheless, set a stand-Sunday night after one week of pain and of comedy costuming and stage hemence, Mr. Lyon yesterday unfold-

Thy hand, great Dulness, lets the cur-

-Pope. "The Silver Slipper" Company, of 80 The most ordinary German farce must members is stranded in Winnipeg. The company arrived there Thursday and furniture made expressly for it, and we was to have given its first perform-ance Thursday night, but the members refused to go on the stage unless the management of the company paid them tion. for last Tuesday night, which had been lost on the road, and for which they had been docked. The management of the stock scenery of the theater. There the company claimed the members must be a special equipment for every McVicker, who played Lord Hay, was

In discussing the condition of the drama in England and America it is shows a depth and earnestness that we worth observation that the two men do not usually associate with a comedian even of so high a grade as Mr. of the best services to whom we justly ascribe the best services in its behalf are really the men who contri-All next week the popular favorite, buted the most to one cause of its pres-Tom Marks, and a capable company, ent depression. Henry Irving began poards at the Grand, his management of the Lyceum with a

Why Weber and Fields Parted

Daly's influence proved very potent.

fewer plays, and the art of scene is sore. painter and costumer has developed at Julius McVicker referred to above is the expense of both the poet and the a Sarnia boy. player. The people who are intesested in the drama for its own sake, and the story of a woman who falls in love even the last generation of playgoers, opens in New York on April 25th. are a small minority in any commun-Even at the opera we hear comhim, deceiving the present sharer of her joys and sorrows. This is essenwill require a great deal of education to sew up her wounded arm. to persuade the average theater audience not only that the play is more imlittle excuse for the introduction of portant than its interpreter, but that

James K. Hackett, who comes back presence and he would have been one to the surroundings of his early suc-

Ledger.

In Province the other night I saw the latest of the Henry W. Savage productions, called "Woodland," and I Testament. Renearsals for "The was one of an audience that became School of the Cross" have already so enthusiastic during the course of begun in the little Bavarian village. the last act as to almost stop the performance. The encores of a song called "The Tale of the Turtle Dove" were "The Little Princess," has gone to so persistent and prolonged that it seemed as though they would never cease, until finally the orchestra and The report that she has retired perplayers simply stood still and waited manently from the stage lacks confirmuntil they could again take up the ation. regular course of the entertainment. Woodland" is the Pixley-Luders comic opera in which all the characters are birds, and in which there is no sugges-don, where there are 700 actors and tion of a human personage. The story actresses, more than half of them are is a fairy tale such as might be woven seeking employment on any terms. around men and women, and it is very pretty and fantastic. The quite the best thing Mr. Luders has

Charles Frohman checker-board on 340th anniverstry of the birth of Monday, when "The Other Girl" will Shakespeare. The world-famed author be passed along to the Lyceum was born at Stratford-on-Avon, in 1564, Theater and Julia Marlowe will take and died in 1616.

Theater to remain for the present.

the Savoy Theater is a piece adapted lack's Theater will rass its two hunfrom the French by Leo Dietrichstein. dredth New York representation next

The tour didn't last very long, how-

Montgomery and Stone have three

LEANDER RICHARDSON. one remarked. "Yes," said Mr. Hammerstein, "they

New York, April 30.-A strong effort uation was developed by the same is being made by the friends of Joseph author in "Vivian's Papas," in which TOM MARKS. Weber and Lewis Fields to bring the Hattie Williams appeared last fall for two actor-managers together again and a few weeks at the Garrick Theater, set them sailing anew under the firm awakening laughter which for the moname of Weber & Fields. I am told ment deluded the management with the that a meeting to this end is arranged registered. But a little later on, "Vivfor next Sunday night and that there jan's Papas" met with ignominious exis an even chance in favor of recon- tinction, and "Tit for Tat" will surely ciliation. During a recent engagement follow in the same footsteps. It tells hind the scenes, one night, had an with her former husband and thinks emotional seance, almost embracing it a great joke to have a liaison with out and expressing a determination to tially Parisian, and to be even remotely endurable it calls for the kind of treatment which Mr. Dietrichstein is inwhen they met in the theater they capable of giving it. There is very such a theme, and none at all for its pictorial fostering by a foul mind and a clumsy

past five years. It is unfortunate (facts frequently are unfortunate) that the two ladies have quite unwittingly been the cause of the final estrangement of their husbands. Each one lass throught her spouse entitled an appear in 1905 is "The School of the grant of the profitable attraction, although for the grant of the profitable attraction, although for the grant of the sumer another sacred play. This son using a free ticket to any theater and the sumer another sacred play. This son using a free ticket to any theater and the sumer another sacred play. This son using a free ticket to any theater and the sumer another sacred play. This son using a free ticket to any theater and the sum of the su of the felicitous partnership, and this theaters largely in one-night stands has in due course produced ill feeling. He is a capital actor of fine manly leading to the felicitous partnership, and this theaters largely in one-night stands has in due course produced ill feeling. He is a capital actor of fine manly leading to the fermion of the play was given from time to time as a counterpart of the contribute liberally to that fund. presence and he would have been one of the rich men of his calling if he eighteenth century until 1875, at some Mrs. W. G. Jones celebrated her cesses he brings with him an improved logue and five "Lessons of the cross." Theater, which has been leased upon knowledge of what is best for his own It treats of Old Testament themes, but tresses of her day. His engagement at Daly's each scene is followed by a tableau Theater in "The Crown Prince" will representing some scene from the New & Fields firm he will receive between continue until the end of the season. Testament. This arrangement, it will be recalled, is just the opposite of that

after each of the scenes from the New the New York American League. Millie James, formerly the star of

New York is not the only hard luck

"You can lead Americans but you can't drive them" is one of Mrs. Langever composed, and its various numbers try's latest. Another, "An American will unquestionably be popular. The piece is now in Boston at the Tremont mor, an English audience only the English kind."

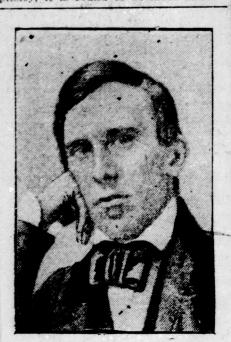
"The County Chairman." at Wal- remember that Oscar Hammerstein

ever, when Mr. Hammerstein decided to close the show.

Story of "The Old Folks at Home." And Its Gifted Author.

"The Old Folks at Home," or "Way by a separation. "Foster's irregular Down Upon the Suwanee River," as it habits," we are told, "were growing is often called, probably enjoys a greater popularity, all over the world, than any other American song. It is characterized by Mr. Louis C. Elson, "The New York days were Bohemian characterized by Mr. Louis C. Elson, "The New York days were Bohemian S4,900. Again the railroad appealed sum of \$4,500, which was in due course sum of \$4,500, which was in due course of time reversed by the first appellate court, and the matter stood where it started. On the fifth trial the plaintiff won as before, being awarded \$4,900. Again the railroad appealed

America as Weber or Silcher have been composer on this side of the Atlantic, of Germany." Foster wrote about one "He had a great love for poetry, and of Germany." Foster wrote about one hundred and sixty songs in all, including My Old Kentucky Home," "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground," "Old Uncle Ned," and "Nellie Bly." "The utmost simplicity," as Mr. Elson remarks, "Is in all these songs, the harmonies sel- in dom go beyond the three chief chords; very different source of inspiration; he stoward the three chief chords; very different source of inspiration; he stoward the stoward three chief chords; very different source of inspiration; he stoward three chief chords; was always incited to composition by



STEPHEN COLLINS FOSTER

The composer of "Way Down Upon the

a par with those of Schubert, and like most pathetic story of American music that composer he would rush his manuscripts to the publisher almost before the ink had dried. Many of his later Literary Digest. songs were, therefore, 'pot-boilers' of the most pronounced type. Yet some publishers paid Fosterr larger royalties than greater composers have received. Pond & Co., of New York,

characterized by Mr. Louis C. Elson, of Poston (in his newly-published "The New York days were Bohemian of Poston (in his newly-published enough in all conscience. Foster's appearance was not unlike that of a tramp, during much of this time; a shabby coat, a cheap glazed cap, a scar upon his upper lip, one would scarcely be n "as truly the folk-song genius of the many during much of this time; a shabby coat, a cheap glazed cap, a scar upon his upper lip, one would scarcely imagine this to be the calef folk-song the first apellate court. Finally, by the first apellate court. Finally, by

yet when one tries to imitate this sim- was always incited to composition by plicity, it is found to be most difficult a trip in one of the Broadway stages, and would often ride up and down the great thoroughfare in one of these public vehicles, thinking of new melo dies, as he journeyed. Spite of the amount of money that he received dur-

> ance. By the time he was discoverthere was no hope for his recovery. It is proof like the above that has in sound of the remains with-hospital this genius died. Unidentified at first, his body was taken to the for Dyspersia. being at that time only thirty-three chew their food. Just think, when your ears will not be assailed by a constant stomach bothers you, when you last din. years old. He was buried at Pitts-burg, beside the father and mother gave it a rest. If you think it has earn-whom he had loved so dearly. At his ed a rest use Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets, resorted to are in most cases worse than grave a band played 'Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming,' and 'The Old Folks at Home'-a most fitting re- In the old days before the deadly maga-

most calamities, these came suddenly without warning. This is true even for when wounded filling the condition. The principal difficulty in dealing with a portion of the war between Russia and Japan reckless of hunters with a some of the gentlest and sweets, and early of natures; but he was too convival and too easily led by his companions. His love for his parents was pathetic in its intensity, and his reverence for his memory of his mother, whom he idolized in life, bordered upon mania. His business abilities were about to a par with those of Schubert, and like that composer he would rush his manual.

In the most calamities, these came suddenly without warning. This is true even for when wounded filling the most reckless of hunters with a wholesome reckless of hunters with a wholesome reckless of hunters with a wholesome reckless of hunters with a subtlet through his heart opuration of judgment; that censure must be mute. It was said and unusual for a grizzly with a bullet through his heart to pursue and tear to pieces the hunter, whose long single-barreled muzzle-loads of the war between Russia and Japan reckless of hunters with as wholesome reckless of hunters with a wholesome reckless of hunters with a sunter. It was not at all unusual for a grizzly with a bullet through his heart to pursue and tear to pieces the hunter, whose long single-barreled muzzle-loads of the war between Russia and Japan reckless of hunters with a wholesome reckless of hunters with a sunter. The sleep fad is one form of the gaphysician who advocates typical of all American song-compose rescive the most of which he asset typical of all American song-compose reckless and cold shove advocates typical of all American song-compose rescived most of the war between these class are cured

"The order of most calamities, these calme withing form of the gaphysician who advocates the cold water cure for merous diseases.

The verious remedies that prove emeasued to the most particular in physician who advocates the cold water cure for mother th "In thus raising the curtain upon the the tale of a tortured and troubled career, extinguished in misery."-The

sent him checks aggregating thous-ands of dollars, for royalties, during on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, and was badly in Foster's later years, mostly spent in jured on July 8, 1882. He sued the New York, are described as "most railroad for injuries, and on the initia pathetic and painful" and his marriage' in 1854, to Miss Jennie McDowell, trial was awarded \$4,000. This verdic

Builds New Flesh and Tissue.

Rounds Out the Form, Restores the Healthful Glow to the Complexion, and Gives New Vigor and Elasticity to Every Movement of the Body.

being undermined by disease and that the vigor of the body is wasting away.

Loss of flesh and weight are about the surest indications that the health is

Ordinary medicines do not seem to benefit you, because they aim at

the finding of the jury was upheld by the first appellate court, but was reversed by the court of appeals, which ordered a new trial. On the third trial he complaint was dismissed. CURED BY SLEEP he complaint was dismissed. Then Williams appealed and the first appellate court upheld the dismissal, but the plaintiff went to the ourt of

appeals which had formerly ruled against him. This time, however, it sided with him, and once more ordered a new trial—the forth! Then came a verdict for the injured employe in the sum of Miso which was in due course.

tiff won as before being awarded \$4,900. Again the railroad appealed

cure. For nervous troubles it is highly recommended, and in London patients are the first apellate court. Finally, by encouraged to sleep for weeks at a time, the decision of the court of appeals with waking moments for eating and late in January, 1904, the case was drinking.

Neurasthenia, epilepsy and dipsomania have responded very readily to the treatment, and some marvelous cures are related at one of the largest of the sleep cure establishments

A Swedish doctor is the inventor of the EARNED A REST ment is obliged to put himself completely in the hands of the physician, who allows no deviation from the contract. Un-IT HAS BEEN OVERWORKED AND doubtedly this is the secret of the suc-CALLS FOR HELP-DODD'S DYS- cess of his cure.

mouth existence, and 'he and his friend George Cooper, the poet, would often concoct a song in the morning sell it at noon, and not be a penny the richer by night.

"The end came suddenly. He was staying at the American House, one of the most inexpensive of lodging-places, and there one night he fell (while in his room) and cut himself severely. An artery was severed and considered and supposed to the method. The post of the most inexpensive of lodging-places, and there one night he fell (while in his room) and cut himself severely. An artery was severed and considered as a friend for three years with the first treatment of nerve troubles is the refusal of the patient to leave the constant to le

them cured me.

"My daughter was troubled with the readaches and Dyspepsia. She also used Dod!'s Dyspepsia Table's and was used Dod!'s Dyspepsia Table's and was used Toding relief from insomnia.

morgue, but the speedy advent of friends prevented its being burled in the potter's field. The accident occurred January 10, 1864, and Foster's death took place three days later, being at that time only thirty three.

the cure. Frequently the very simplest and most old-fashioned remedy proves quiem. His daughter was his only dezine rifle was invented, hunting the grizscendant

in the old days before the deady magain the zly was a very difficult affair, and no exercises and cold showers very obstinate

THE GRIZZLY OF OLD DAYS.

s with the best article every time

utnam's for corns and warts.

tearing down the tissues instead of building them up, as does Dr.

overcomes weakness and disease.

By creating new, rich blood and nerve force and instilling new energy and vitality into every organ of the body this great food cure thoroughly

The tired, languid feelings of spring, the spells of headache and dizziness, the annoying irregularities

of the bodily organs disappear when

this preparation is used, and instead of life being a burden it becomes a

joy. Discouragement and dispon-

dency give way to new hope and

thin and exhausted men, women and

children there is no treatment that can be compared to Dr. Chase's

As a restorative for pale, weak,

You can best prove this by noting your increase in weight from week

Miss Annie Evans, 39 Gottingen St. Hallfax, N.S., writes:—
"Alout ten years ago I became very much run down in health. I could not

sleep, was very nervous and so weak that I could hardly get around. Some months ago I began using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and persevered in the treatment, until to-day I am pleased to say that I am completely restored to health.

Chase's Nerve Food.

confidence.

Nerve Food.

to week while using it.

often proves a sedative. A day or two out from land, and the complete differ-ence in scene and surroundings takes the sick mind from its own ailment. It That's why Putnam's Corn Extractor is the same principle that drives away the toothache at the dentist's door. ras been in the lead for the last half-It cures corns painlessly in "Many of the women who make Lenten retreats take the rest cure in the weeks during which they are inside convent walls. The way of life is changed, the hours for rising and going to bed are different. Even the meals are an entire change of programme. This is all rest. 4 hours and never fails. Use only Owing to the clearness of the air onversation in the Arctic regions can different. Even the meals are an entire change of programme. This is all restful, Routine is the evil that nourishes e carried on by persons two miles linard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc. ful. Routine is the evil that nourishes and encourages nerve troubles.

"Women are especially susceptible to the habit of living in an accustomed rut—every day of the year the same. They frequently boast that they always get up at the same hour and go to bed at the same time. They even eat the same dishes on certain days, wear the same relors and travel over the same roads. Paper flywheels are coming into use. The tensile strength of paper is enornous, hence its advantage over iron

dishes on certain days, wear the same colors, and travel over the same roads.
"When women patients come to me with incipient nervous troubles evidenced by their symptoms, I always prescribe a change in their habits. If they are of the busy, bustling sort in society or in their domestic affairs, I prescribe the

their domestic affairs, I prescribe the rest cure.

"One rule which always seems to the nervous woman a dreadful waste of time is to spend one day every one or two weeks in bed. This is a mild form of sleep cure. A patient whose nerves are tired may keep up the endless routine of worry, depressing thought and looking forward to ills that may never occur in her waking moments, but in a darkened room, with squads and visitors and letters and newspapers barred, she will drop asieep, and will be amazed, and perhaps shocked, to find that it is quite possible for her to sleep for forty-eight hours—with occasional wakings for a cup of milk or of bouillon.

JUST AS WELL AS THOSE WHO

USE THEM—THE EXPENSE

OF OPERATORS.

Reports from various parts of the State proclaim the total destruction of bird life—that is of wild birds. The reports exaggerate. The tom-tit, the chickadee, the blue-jay and the English sparrow are alive. Perhaps a few birds are missing, but the loss is small. English sparrows cluster in the neighborhood of hencoops, barn yards, grain elevators and agree fat and already.

PRONUNCIATION POINTS.

"Ari-ad-ne."

"Octave Thanet" pronounces her name "Octave Thanett," giving the "th" the English sound.

"George Ohnet" is "Zhorzh Ohnay."

"Marlitt" is pronounced as it is spelled.

"A. Daudet" is "Ah Doday."

"Calve" is "Calvay"

"Puse" is "Dosa."

"Parsifal" is pronounced "Parseefal."

"Isolde" is "Isold-e"-the "I" being ilmost "E."

LEAF-CUTTING BEES.

The leaf-cutting bees are near relatives of the honey and humble-bees, which they closely resemble. They derive their name from the habit you have observed, of cutting out bits of leaves for their cells. The circular pieces are for the ends of the cells, and the oblong pieces for the sides. These cells are usually in burrows cut into wood, for some of the leaf-cutting bees, like the carpenter bees, have the talent

nieces are for the ends of the rells, and the oblong pieces for the sides. These cells are usually in hurrows cut into wood. For some of the leaf-cutting bees, like the carpenter hees, have the talent of cutting holes into wood.—St. Nicholas.

"THIRTY POISONOUS PLANTS."

Send to the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., for free pamplet entitled "Thirty Poisonous Plants."

He Deserves Pity.

His suffering from Sciatica was so great, but thanks to Nerviline he was used. "I suffered for three years from in fields and forests should know the poisonous plants." It is very fortunate for those who are fond of rambling through the fields and woods that most of the plants in that government list are poisonous only when eaten. Nearly all cases of skin poisoning are from all cases of skin poisoning are from poison-tyy or poison suma. It will doubtless surprise many who read this pamplet of "Thirty Poisonous Plants" sists.

to learn that the lady's-slippers or moccasin flowers are included in the list. A poisonous oil similar to that of poison ivy is secreted in the leaf hairs, especially at the fruiting season. The leaves and flowers of the lily-of-the-valley are also poisonous when taken internally. The taste, however, is very bitter, so no one is likely to eat them. The heautiful mountain laurel is so The beautiful mountain laurel is so often eaten by sheep, resulting in their death, that the farmer calls it sheep-laurel, or poison-laurel.—St Nicholas

AN EARLY UMBRELLA.
A curious relict of the century before last is still to be seen in Sheffield.
This is nothing less than the first
umbrella that ever created a sensation in the streets of the city of cutlers.

It belonged originally to John Greaves of Fargate, who faced the ridicule of of Fargate, who faced the ridicule of the townsmen under its shelter, and it was handed down to his decendant, Miss Law of Western Bank. A marvel of ingenuity is this old Sheffield umbrella. Nothing could be less like its slim and genteel modern representative. Instead of being folded in present day fashion the handle unscrewed and the ribs were hinged in the middle, so that the cover could be doubled back. The whole rolled up like a constable's cape, and, packed in a cover, it was little over a foot in a cover, it was little over a foot cure, and the patient taking his treat- long. It could, and probably did, go easily into the capacious pockets of 1770. An old-time master cutler, William Trickett, soon followed the example of Greaves, but the first time he appeared in the streets with his umbrella he was mobbed by the crowd.

THEIR EFFECT ON THE WORLD'S WEALTH-WALL STREET'S POINT OF VIEW.

This year has opened with a series of greatest calamity is the war between Russia and Japan. Simultaneous with the breaking out of this war was the great fire in Baltimore, wiping out \$100,000,000 in property. This has been followed by another fire at Rochester small, indeed, as compared with that in Baltimore, but, nevertheless, caus ing severe damage. Moreover, like most calamities, these came suddenly

it must be, that they entail de-struction of property. They decrease burned in Baltimore and Rochester. the damage done by cold and storm, and the destruction wrought by war in the east are just so much value lost to the world. To pretend that the world is any better off by reason of these disasters would be just as absurd as to argue that a man who had just lost a thousand dollars was richer than he was before. -Wall Street Journal.

BIRDS WILL BE THERE: HOW LIVE IN WINTER

JUST AS WELL AS THOSE WHO

with occasional wakings for a cup of milk or of bouillon.

"Occasionally we find persons who advance the theory that people sleep too much, and that it is possible to do with three or four hours' sleep in twenty-four. It is true people can keep this up for some time, but even though they begin with thoroughly sound nerves and good physical condition, it can only last for a certain time.

"This is the sort of thing that fills our sanitariums and asylums. The average of the neighborhood of hencoops, barn yards, grain elevators and depots and are fat and already fighting each other for the preference of selecting their summer housekeepers. The blue-jay looks as hardy and tough as ever, his voice has lost none of its accustomed vigor, and his crest still retains the old saucy look. Does the woodman or the wind fell a tree in the fuel preserve? Scarcely is the crash over when Tom Tit and Cousin Chickadee are on hand, gathering up the frozen grubs "This is the sort of thing that fills our sanitariums and asylums. The average person eats too much and sleeps too little. Women are the worst offenders. A great many of them seem to mistake hysterical nervousness that almost approaches insanity for vivacity. It has become the fashion to be extremely lively.' A quiet woman has no show, and this is what causes so many women to run to drugs and stimulants as a spur."

when Tom Tit and Cousin Chickadee are on hand, gathering up the frozen grubs and "stiff, stark' ants, jostled from their winter barracks by the concussion. A calamitous writer sees in the alleged destruction of bird life in the north, the multiplied insect and "the worm that dieth not," devastating next summer's crops because the pest-hunters have perished from the earth. All bosh! Conceded that the quail and the partridge have had a tough winter and that their crops because the pest-hunters have per-ished from the earth. All bosh! Con-ceded that the quail and the partridge have had a tough winter and that their number is nearly extinct. This is hard on the partridge and quail, and one's heart bleeds for "swell" sportsmen who When my turn comes please give me an idea concerning the pronunciation of a few names of books and authors. "Thelma" I have heard pronounced as if it spelled "Telma." I quote the other names desired: "Ariadne," Octave Thanet, George Ohnet, Marlitt, A. Daudet, Calve, Duse, Parsifal, Isolde.
"Thelma" is the usual pronounciation.
"Ari-ad-ne." Thanet' pronounces her in the farmer is indulgent of the concerning the pronounciation. the other hand the quail at least is to a certain extent a predator upon the grain fields. The farmer is indulgent of this offense, for he hopes at the opening of the shooting season, or at any time the bird is sufficiently fat, to get him for his dinner, but is generally beaten by the sportsman who shoots "Robert White" and end the carnival by filling the farmer's notice: "Hunters keep out," full of bird shot. But the insect devourers will be on hand this spring as usual. Except Chickadee and Thomas Tit, who can take care of them selves anywhere, "the farmer's feathered friends" were not fools to stay in the north and be frozen.

As places of residence hether the Bahrien Islands, in the Persian Gulf, nor the city of Yakutsk, Siberia, have much to offer in the way of climate.

In Bahrien you cook and in Yakutsk by foreeze. Bahrien is said to be the hottest place in the world. The thermometer often registers between 110 and 120 degrees, night and day, for months at a time. This rather beats Fort Yuma, Ariz, which is considered the hottest place in the United States.

Yakutsk is called the coldest city in the world. The thermometer frequently registers 73 degrees below zero.

Though Yakutsk is the coldest city in



Cuddling around a coal heater to try and keep out Jack Frost's attacks has no charms for the comfort lover.

Even the open fire-place which occupies a romantic position in the love tales of other days cuts a sorry figure in the home

The cold halls and draughty rooms of our grandfathers are

The builder of to-day who wants the best for the new home or realizes the necessity of remodernizing the heating apparatus of the old home, recognizes that for healthful warmth, comfort, cleanliness and safety the only system to install is the combina-

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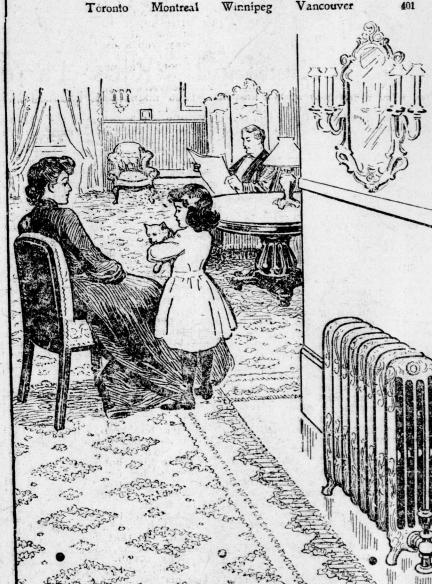
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SOME OF THE PLACES

MERE ARE A FEW OF THEM IN WHICH LIFE IS ANYTHING

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you freeze. Bahrien is said to be the turn, experience teaches the user of the Yakutsk is called the coldest city in the world. The thermometer frequently registers 73 degrees below zero. Though Yakutsk is the coldest city in the world, Verhoyansk, in Northwestern

Siberia, claims to be the coldest inhabited place on the globe, the thermometer registering 90 degrees below zero in It also claims to be the place possess-

the southern coast of Newfoundland, and the waters of Nova Scotia. This region is one of fog for a large part of region is one of fog for a large part of the year, and the very home of the fog is the Island of Grand Manan, at the entrance of the Bay of Fundy, where, the sailors declare, the natives manufacture fog. When a bank of especially thick fog is seen approaching over the waters the mariners turn to each other and say, "The Grand Mananers are at work."—Washington Post.

PAINS DISAPPEAR WITH IT .- No be procured at the nearest store, as al In Bahrien you cook and in Yakutsk applied, and should they at any tim



"I have gained over twenty-five pounds in weight, sleep well, feel strong and well, and fully believe that I owe my present good health to the use of this medicine." Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

Is for sale at all dealers at the advertised price, 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. To protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous

ELIZABETH'S HEROIC DECISION. AN UNEXPECTED SEQUEL.

in a few days or"-

is a risk?"

The old man looked into the desper- waited. Fifteen minutes later her ate eyes and put his hand gently on the woman's shoulder.

Elizabeth saw him start and the sur-

just for a few weeks longer? It sure- since he had last seen it.
ly would not make any difference if "No, no! Why should I be ill?" would not make any difference if

it was postponed till then.
"My child," the doctor answered, "if we postponed it for a few weeks, for months older, you must remember even one week, you will lose your one since you went away, and I am not chance of recovery. Besides, you will the type of woman who wears well." suffer such agony that your life will be unbearable. Let me advise you, and in trouble?"

make up your mind to go through it immediately."

Is anything the matter. He you in trouble?"

"What should there be to trouble me? I never do anything but have a good

"Immediately?" "Within the next few days. You sort of thing."

The man looked as if he was not be prepared for it."

Then he explained the arrangements wearily went out in the cold and dark-

tears running down her white cheeks, your visit." and her heart rebelling at the cruel hand of Fate that had so unsparingly back to London to see you again that then. Yes, he must be told. She would dealt her this blow. Had she deserved I did not think much about it. You write a letter and confess all. If she she had set one man upon a pedestal 15th, Elizabeth?" of the whole world? Or was it because ing to remember. give? Six months ago, when David you for my wife." Moore had started to tell her how dear she was to him, she had stopped him sneering laugh. "Thank you, no. I would not have the strength to related to tell her how dear she was to him, she had stopped him with a laugh, and had warned him that must decline the honor." that she was the "only woman in the do you mean?" that she was the "only woman in the world." She did not know why she had done it; why, when her heart was craving for his love, she had coquetted and warded him off. But right deep down she knew that it was for his own sake, to give him a fair chance of swent sheeting other younger, more beautiful steing of the half-lit room, Elizabeth's counter and such steing of the saivation of the shifter within the nust go under the knife with bis an abiding landmark in the history of the long as man remembers, as long as interventions.

"Then," and he dropped her hands a slight vergetable life would perish. It draws a slight there was a slight than the winners.

"Then," and he dropped her hands and turned away, "I had better go. I wounder the knife within the nust few days. He said that there was a slight there was

And now the six months were at an end, for that morning a telegram had land, and to expect to see him tonight. these months for David; everything by your tone."

by your tone."

"I hardly think I am that, for your she did was for his sake-was to please in a few hours, she must gather up her not a silly, love-sick girl."

for something to give her relief for the time at least. She had gone, and had had her sentence pronounced.

Although the doctor had not actually said so. Elizabeth guessed that even if she did survive the operation she would always be a weak, delicate woman. And in her great love she decided to sacrifice even one hour of joy-

without explaining the reason. When she arrived at the house where she lived in Kensington, she turned nothing kind to say to me?" down the lamps under their red shades and told the maid to put more coal And—you will lose your beauty sleep on the fire. She decided to postpone if you don't go quickly."

her preparations for her illness until He dropped her hand and went out of after her visitor had gone. She would the house.

made. Quickly she put it back into the out of his heart.

Then she unfastened her hair. She have had his loving sympathy.

The doctor looked into the woman's much younger than she actually is. I brave eyes and slowly pronounced her sentence. much younger than she actually is. I think, Elizabeth, that it makes you look much older." Taking up the comb. "The operation must take place with-a few days or"—
she carefully made a parting down the center of her head and twisted her hair into a tight knob at the back. "Or what?"

"It may be too late to operate at back to her made her shudder.

"And—I will get through it safely?"

Then she put on the dowdy black frock. Ugh! she did look plain and old and commonplace. No man could make love to a woman who looked like "There is always a risk in every Moore, for she knew so well that he operation," he answered evasively.
"Tell me the truth, doctor; I can bear it."

liked a woman to be good to look at.
Having finished her strange tollet, she went down to her sitting-room and

"You are a brave woman, I will tell prised look in his eyes as she held out

you the truth. This operation will be a very serious one—in fact, there is only a chance that you will survive it. But there is a chance, and for the sake of it you must not lose heart."

"Couldn't I wait till next month—inst for a few weeks lenger?" It was since he had lest seen it."

"You look so white and-"Old," she finished. "Well, I am six "Is anything the matter? Are you

time. I love excitement, and all that

sure he had heard aright. "No," Elizabeth continued, "I am not he would make for her. and after listening in a dazed, half-stupid fashion, been accustomed to fresh, young faces Elizabeth said "good-bye," to him, and lately, and so poor mine seems old and withered in comparison. But please wipe out the false impression she had made tonight? She could not bear the ness of the December evening.

She drove along in a hansom with pearance. Tell me how you enpoyed thought that he would think bitterly

Was this trial sent to her because know why I wished to be here by the lived, it must be destroyed; if she died, it must be delivered. She looked as though she was try-

she, like a fool, had thrust away with "Darling," he went on, coming close heart, because I will never look into she, like a fool, had thrust away with laughing eyes the happiness that had been held out to her, and the gods had guessed it was only a freak, and were I returned. You know, without any to be cold and false. I made myself a punishing her because she insolently words, that you are the dearest woman fright to prevent you telling me of played with the best thing they had to in the world to me, and that I wish your love. I knew that if you did so I would not have the strength to re-

it would be wiser to wait till he returned from abroad before he decided as he held her hands tightly, "what or have a heartache. a heartless flirt to despise me-any-

You will listen to me then; you will haps, after all, it was my own fault. I prevented you because the earth there is a heavy rainfall during April, then believe that I am in earnest." And But you must always allow for a wo-quite sure; I thought it would be wiser man's way, you know." "No. I did not know" coldly

"Why not? She may vary her frocks -why not her affections?' "For heaven's sake, don't talk like She had lived every hour of her life that. You might be a heartless flirt

him. And now, when the time had sex does not interest me sufficiently. to listen to you tonight. It was the equally, and those who are short have really come, and he would be with her But I am a woman of the world, and strength and send him away without, "I never imagined you to be a silly,

I am busy tonight. You will excuse until he starts to use the knife, and

she could never bear to be a drag on He took her hand and held it tightly David, she must send him away again as he looked into the tired, gray eyes. "Elizabeth, Elizabeth," he whispered "what does it all mean? Have you he was agreeably surprised to find nothing kind to say to me?" he was agreeably surprised to find that, instead of her case being most

"Yes: forget me as soon as you can.

only have time now to prepare her-self for the scene she must go through much of a success, for not only had he gone away with the idea that she was After she had some tea she went to indifferent to him, but she had forced ing. her room. The frock she had chosen him to despise her for her levity. Yet, beth asked her maid if she had de-stroyed the letter she had given to her to wear was lying on the bed. It was after all, it was better thus; it would a soft, blue silk, and was very simply be less difficult for him to cast her

wardrobe, and took down one that was She certainly did look plain. Yet her st sufficiently old-fashioned to be appearance had not made any difference to him. Ah! that look of concern in his eyes when he asked her if she black," she whispered, as she laid was ill. Why couldn't she have told him? It would have been so sweet to remembered some one once saying. To And if her operation was to be serit if anything happened to you, and to part the hair in the center either ous, and the result as fatal, as she post it if you go safely through the makes a woman look much older or feared, was there not some way in

F. C. Gould, in Westminster Gazette.

"I have sent you away from me," she

oftentimes he finds it more or less ser-

So it was that when Dr. Sanders com

menced to operate on Elizabeth Trent

complicated, it was merely an ordin-

"She will be all right now, nurse," the great surgeon said after the opera-

tion. "Fortunately, it has not been so

serious as we feared. It is a decidedly

through splendidly with careful nurs

to post it if you lived."
"Oh, Harmon! You surely have not

and Harmon quietly went out of the

"My darling," Elizabeth read, "I

would not care to have me. Feeling

deadly miserable, I went back to my rooms, and there found your letter

seems too wonderful to be true - that

my dear, you were never more lova ble in my eyes than you were that night. You looked ill and tired, and l

things I said I feel that it will take all

my life to endeavor to wipe them out. Elizabeth, almost as soon as you read

this I will be with you. And then -

my atonement will commence."—Black and White.

When I remember the hard

waiting for me. Oh, Elizabeth!

lous than he anticipated.

the eve of the operation.

"Yes, Miss Elizabeth,

sent that letter?'

ary one.

L'ENTENTE CORDIALE.

King Edward-Felicitations, Monsieur le President! Tout est regle. M. Loubet-Congratulations, your majesty-all right!

which she might, before it was too late, I of her-afterward. Surely it would b some comfort to him to know the truth

ARE ANXIOUSLY AWAITEDwrote, "and am now breaking my NOTHING IN RESERVE.

> When the Crops Fail the Natives Die Like Flies-Organization of Relief.

r have a heartache.

"Today my doctor told me that 1 long as man remembers, as long as extreme heat is the salvation of the long as man remembers, as long as extreme heat is the salvation of the Famine is chronic in India. It has ocown sake, to give him a fair chance of seeing other younger, more beautiful seeing other younger, more beautiful seeing other younger, more beautiful sheepends women, before she let him tell her that she was the best of all.

"I'll be back in six months, Elizabeth," he said, holding her hands tightly, and looking into the sweet, "Ah, it does not matter. You will gray eyes. "I'll come straight to you. gray eyes. "I'll come straight to you has carried me too far."

Even in the half-lit room, Elizabeth's face looked strangely white as she put her is a chance, so I want to forces of tell you how dear you are to me before it is too late. I love you as only a woman can love the man who represents the forces of tell you how dear you are to me before it is too late. I love you as only hand in modern factories. There is a woman can love the man who represents the forces of tell you how dear you are to me before it is too late. I love you as only hand in modern factories. There is a woman can love the man who represents everything that is good and strong the food supply and providing for its distribution. But there must be hunger and starvation in India so long they carry; any obstacle which cleanse the system, cure constitution of the land. Any can which cleanse the system, cure constitution of the land. Any can which cleanse the system, cure constitution of the land. Any can be level which cleanse the system, cure constitution of the land. Any can be level in the cash of the looked strangely white as she put which cleanse the system, cure constitution of the land. Any can be level in the falls depends upon the configuration of the land. Any can be level in the falls depends upon the configuration of the land. Any can be level in the cushions.

But she alughed again.

"A woman's tieve there is a chance, so I want to fell you how dear you are to me to make the system. The cash of the land. Any can be level to make the system. The configuration of the land. Any can be level to make the system, cure constitution of the lan for wou to wait until you returned. I is yet a vast area of fertile land untilled, quantities of water are drained into resercould not realize that the glory of your and the fields already cultivated would fields are irrigated later in the summer. love should be showered on me. I furnish food enough for a larger poputhought it fair for you to see other lation when normal conditions prevail. the winds pass over the foothills and the women before you offered your life to There is always enough somewhere in the Himalayas prevent them from pa "David, I want you to understand India for everybody even in times of ing beyond their snow-clad peaks and how desperately hard it was to refuse sorest distress, but it is not distributed ridges. Hence the tablelands of Tibet, to listen to you tonight. It was the gually and those who are short have which lie beyond, are the dryest and greatest sacrifice I have ever made in no money to buy and bring from those my life, and I prayed for strength to who have a surplus. The export of grain strength and send him away without a word of love, without a sign of rea word of love, without a sign of relove-sick girl, any more than I thought of you as a 'woman of the world,' as you put it. Perhaps it will amuse you to be a silly, do it. My whole being revolted at the love-sick girl, any more than I thought of you as a 'woman of the world,' as you put it. Perhaps it will amuse you to be a silly, do it. My whole being revolted at the love-sick girl, any more than I thought of you as a 'woman of the world,' as you put it. Perhaps it will amuse you to be a silly. The export of grain and other products from India continues regularly in the lean as well as the fat you put it. Perhaps it will amuse you to be a silly. As the summer crop is called the southwest mand other products from India continues regularly in the lean as well as the fat you put it. Perhaps it will amuse you to be a silly. The export of grain and other products from India continues regularly in the lean as well as the fat you put it. Perhaps it will amuse you to be a silly. The export of grain and other products from India continues regularly in the lean as well as the fat you put it. Perhaps it will amuse you to be a silly. The export of grain and other products from India continues and other products from India continues regularly in the lean as well as the fat you put it. Perhaps it will amuse you to be a silly. The export of grain and other products from India continues and other produ souls in India are dependent upon certain natural phenomena over which neither rajah nor maharajah, nor viceroy, nor emperor, nor council of state has con-

NO NEED TO SUFFER.

interesting case, and she will pull Torture of Rheumatism Relieved in Six Hours Cured

"Destroy it, Miss Elizabeth?" the In One to woman answered. "I thought you said Three Days.

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"This is for you. Miss Trent," she to badly swollen with Rheumatism that face.
"This is for you, Miss Trent," she Elizabeth cried out in joyous surprise at the wealth of beautiful flowers self. I have tried various other remwith which the box was filled. But her system to be sold and I was the box was filled. But her edies, but they did me no good, and I was partly hidden in their leaves.

"It is from David," she whispered of the system of the sy with which the box was filled. But her eyes went beyond them to a letter that lay partly hidden in their leaves. softly, as she gazed at the dear, fa-miliar handwriting. As she opened it

with quick, trembling fingers, the nurse the agonizing symptoms. Pain in Your Kidneys? South American Kidney Cure purges have just received your letter. Only half an hour before, I met Mansfield. the kidneys of every impurity, and re-stores them to health—speedily and

and he told me of your illness. I thought he must be mistaken, but he said his wife had been to see you at the hospital yesterday. My first imperfective Sold by C. McCallum & Co. pulse was to go and beg them to let READY REFERENCE GUIDE OF me see you, but I remembered that you LONDON-BANKS, WHOLESALE DEALERS AND MANU-

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you should love me like that. Why, DOMINION SAVINGS AND INVEST-MENT SOCIETY. CANADIAN SAVINGS AND LOAN. longed to have the right to take care of you and shield you from all annoy-

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Whether the crops shall be fat or lean, whether the people and the cattle shall be well fed or hungry, depends upon the "monsoons," as they are called, the alter-THE RAIN-BRINGING MONSOONS

ARE ANXIOUSLY AWAITED—

This is they are carried, the afternation of wind currents, which bring tain in its season. All animals and vegetable life is dependent upon them. In the early summer the broad plains are heated by the sun to a temperature higher than that of the great seas which sur-round them. In parts of Northern India, around Delhi and Agra, the temperature in May and June is higher than in any other part of the empire, and is probably exceeded in no other part of the world. This phenomenon remains unexplained. The elevation is about 2,100 feet above the sea, the atmosphere is dry and the soil is sandy. But for some reason the rays of the sun are intensely hot and are

The quantity of rainfall diminishes as mountains, and the enormous heights of most arid region in the world. This wind current which brings rain for the summer crop is called the southwest

land increases, and the winds begin to blow from the northeast, which are called the northeast monsoon, and cause a second rainy season from October to December. This enables the farmers of India to grow two crops, and they are entirely dependent upon their regular appearance. LIVE FROM HAND TO MOUTH.

Over 80 per cent of the population are engaged in farming. They live from hand to mouth. They have no reserve what-ever, and if the monsoon falls them nothing will grow, and they have no money to import food for themselves and their cattle from more fortunate sections. As a rule the monsoons are very reliable. but every few years they fail, and a famine results. The Government has a meteorological department, with observers stations at several points in Africa and Arabia and in the islands of the sea, and Arabia and in the islands of the sea, to record and report the actions of nature. Thus it has been able of late years to anticipate the fat and the lean harvests. It is possible to know almost precisely several months in advance whether there will be a failure of crops, and a premanent famine commission has been organized to prepare measures of relief before they are needed. In other words, Lord Curzon and his subordinates are reducing famine relief to a system which promotes economy as well as

efficiency.

It is an interesting fact that the monsoon current which cross the Indian Ocean from South Africa continue on their course through Australia after visiting India, and recent famines there have coincided with the droughts which caused much injury to stock in Austra-lia. Thus it has been demonstrated that both countries depend upon the same conditions for their rainfall, except that human beings suffer in India, while only heep die of hunger in the Australian

INDIA'S WORST FAMINE. The worst famine ever known in Indai occurred in 1770, when Governor-General Warren Hastings reported that one-third of the inhabitants of Bengal perished from hunger—ten millions out of thirty millions. The streets of Calcutta and other towns were actually blocked up with the bodies of the dead, which were thrown out of doors and windows be cause there was no means or opportunity to bury them. The empire has been stricken almost as hard during the last ten years. The development of civiliza-tions seems to have made a little difference, for the famine of 1900-1901 was per haps second in severity to that of 1770 This, however, was largely due to the fact that the population had not had time to recover from the famine of 1896-1897, which was almost as severe. And although everything possible was done to relieve distress and prevent the spread of plagues and pestilence that are the natural and unavoidable consequences of natural and unavoidable consequences of insufficient nourishment, even now people are dying by thousands every week.

The death rate is always very high in India for these reasons. But it seems very small when compared with the awful mortality caused by the frequent famines. The mind almost refuses to accept the figures that are presented; it does not seem possible in the present age, with all our methods of alleviating suffering, that millions of people can actually die of hunger in a land of railroads and steamships and other facilities for the transportation of food. It seems beyond comprehension, vet the official returns justify the acceptance of the maximum figures reported. mum figures reported.

The loss of human life from starvation

A common hare skin can be made to represent a valuable dark brown fox, and to such perfection that only an expert may discover the difference. A common Arctic fox skin, original cost only \$2.50. transported to Leipzig is defliv turned into a first-class dark brown fox worth \$30 to \$50. A marmot skin, after treatment, successfully reasons a sable skin; a rabbit is made to imitate a fur seal skin.

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LONDON ROX. AFG. & LUMBER to both instead of bury their dead. Those who know best assert that at least 15 per cent of the deaths is not

reported in times of famine and epi demics. And the enormous estimates given do not include any of the native states, which have one-third of the area and one-fourth of the population of the empire. In some of them sanitary regulations are observed, and statistics are accurately reported. In others no attempt is made to keep a registry of deaths, and there are no means of ascertaining the mortality, particularly in times of excitement. In these little principalities the peasants have, comparative ly speaking, no medical attendance; they are dependent upon ignorant medicing men and sorcerers, and they die off like files, without even having a record of their disappearance. Therefore, the only way of ascertaining the mortality of those sections is to make the deductions from the returns of the census, which is taken with more or less accuracy are desirable. those sections is to make the deductions from the returns of the census, which is taken with more or less accuracy every ten years.

A TERRIBLE TALE.

The census of 1901 tells a terrible tale of human suffering and deaths during the previous decade, which was marked by two famines and several epidemics of cholera, smallpox and other contagious

Taking the whole of India together, the returns show that during the ten years from 1892 to 1901, inclusive, there was an increase of less than 6,000,000, instead of the normal increase of 19,000,000 which was to be expected, judging by the records of the previous decades of the country. More than 10,000,000 people disappeared in the native state alone, without leaving a trace behind them.

The official report of the home secre tary shows that Baroda State lost 460,000, The Rajputana States lost 2.175,000, or 18.1 per cent of their population.

The Central States lost 1,817,000, or 17.5 per cent.

Bombay Province last 1,168,000, or 14.5 per cent. The Central Provinces lost 939,000, or The Central Provinces lost 939,000, or 71 per cent.

These are the provinces that suffered nost from the famine, and therefore how the largest decrease in population.

These are the provinces that suffered little books, as I want to give it to a friend."

FREE SAMPLE and pamphlet giving full particulars, testimonials and .71 per cent. most from the famine, and therefore show the largest decrease in population.

Lord Curzon, in his annual report to the Secretary of State for India, confirms these figures, which are taken from the secretary confidential. Enclose stamp for these figures, which are taken from the secretary confidential. Enclose stamp for these figures, which are taken from the secretary confidential. Enclose stamp for these figures, which are taken from the secretary confidential. native states, which in many cases has

trol. It is possible to ameliorate the consequences, but it is not possible to prevent them.

THE MONSOONS.

Whether the people and the cattle shall sharpened the lurking nomadic instincts of wandering tribes and sent them drifting about the country, a terror to the relief officers. For a year it never left hold of its victims, and six months had not elapsed before famine had brought its familiar attendant furies in its train, and cholera, dysentery and fever fell upon an already exhausted and enfeebled population. A famine such as we have lately experienced cannot be met with a sigh nor dismissed with a shudder. It

ton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut on garments is no longer done by

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The introduction of rifles of greater precision has lessened the percentage before known what calamity was, and who were crushed by the suddenness and directness of the blow. It attacked of shots fired, because firing, as a rule, native states which had previously never now begins at a far longer range, and known the olligation of tamine relief.

It laid its hand upon the primitive inhabitants of the hills, unused to discipline tage of cover. In the Franco-German or restraint, impulsive, improvident, lazy, living in an almost barbarous state, in wild and inaccessible jungles. It sharpened the lurking nomadic instincts



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esque sight. Tamil women and chil-

cylindrical baskets on their backs, in-

tering crowds, and the women with their innumerable silver or bead neck-

laces and bangles, with most often a

standing in just the right light.

upon the tea bush I was pointing to.

SAVES THREE THINGS.

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Clark, Manufacturer, Montreal.

Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women.

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

coal mine, and while there was shown by a miner how to pick coal, which, with boyish insistence and vim, he oroceeded to do for a full hour before consenting to leave the place. More than 40 years later the King, when staying with Lord Durham, at Lambton Castle had a number of the earl's ton Castle, had a number of the earl's tenants and employes presented to him, among others the miner under whose directions he had picked coal four decades previously. The old miner brought along the pick with which the King as a boy had toiled, and Lord Durham, who knew the old miner well, informed his royal guest that the miner had received many offers for the tool, especially one of \$1,000 from a well-American multi-millionaire who has a castle in Scotland, offers which Collins-that was the name of the old fellow-in spite of his being a laboring man, and as such the reverse of rich, had refused.

"I should like to buy that pick!" exclaimed the Prince of Waies-it was shortly before his accession to the throne-shaking the old fellow warmly by the hand, "and I am only sorry that cannot afford to pay a bigger price than that offered by your American

"But I would not accept anything for it, sir," interrupted Collins. "I brought the pick here in order to offer it for your acceptance as a present, and I should be only too glad if your royal highness would consent to take it." "All right, old friend," exclaimed the prince, "I will accept your gift. Keep it for the present, and I will send for

it when I get home. About a fortnight later the old miner received a letter addressed to "Henry Collins, Esq.," and stating that Gen. Sir Dighton Probyn had been com-manded by the Prince and Princess of Wales to request his company at dinner at Sandringham. The letter likewise inclosed railroad tickets and directions as to what trains to take. At the bottom of the card, which bore the prince's crest, was a posteript in ruptcy, which, however, did not inter-the prince's handwriting, as follows: fere with his retention of his Grand "Please bring the pick."

Arriving at the Wolverton station, Collins found one of the royal carriages awaiting him, and on reaching Sandringham he was welcomed in the hall by the prince, who, after present-ing him to the princess and to the other members of the royal party, conducted him in person to a bedroom, as was the hospitable custom in those cess Victoria. Prince and Princess spite of the newness of his surroundings, the sturdy old miner, in his 75th rassment, but behaved with a simple dignity, modesty, and, at the same time, complete absence of subserviency that might have constituted a lesson in breeding to many a parvenu. He reated a most favorable impression, and after dinner the whole party adjourned to the gun room, where the pick now occupies a place of honor, and where it was duly installed. Collins remained at Sandringham for the night, and left the following fternoon, after Queen Alexandra in

carried away with him beautiful autograph portraits of his royal host and hostess and of their children. That is the delicate manner in which King Edward and Queen Alexandra acknowledged the obligation which the old miner had placed them under by nothing that Edward VII. could have done would have pleased or gratified the old fellow more than being treated

the home farm. And when he left he

person had shown him around

leader of the British Liberal party, is quite rich, enjoying an income of her great-grandchild through his cave for full 2,000 years. 3250,000 a year, derived in the main into which he took his brother Wil- verses: liam, and subsequently increased his fortune by marrying the daughter of Henry Bannerman, the great warehouseman at Manchester. Sir Henry spent his early life as a member of his father's firm at Glasgow, took the name of Bannerman in addition to his own on inheriting a fortune from his maternal uncle, and shortly afterwards abandoped business for politics. His chief characteristic is his imperturbability. Nothing ever ruffles him, and it is difficult either to depress him, to provoke him or to tire him out.

Pius X, has sent his special blessing to little Princess Mafalda, the 16months-old daughter of King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena. The are a marquis, a marchioness, four queen within a few weeks is to become once more a mother, and, it is hoped, of a son and heir, thus averting the succession to the throne of the unpopular Duke of Aosta. It is the first ime since Pius IX, sent his blessing to the dying King Victor Emmanuel,

but a picturesquely attired contadina or peasant woman, in full peasant costume, and who ever since little Princess Mafalda's birth has been acting as her balia or nurse. The services of the woman are shortly to be dispensed with, and anxious not to leave Rome and return to her village without seeing the pope she asked for permission to go to the vatican, which was obtained for her by Queen Helena

One of the features of the room at Sandringham which King Edward VII. has devoted to his superb collection of sporting guns, rifles, hunting knives, and pig sticking spears is an ordinary pick which occupies a place of honor, and to which a pretty story is attached. When the King was a 16-year-old lad, he visited a Durham coal mine, and while there was shown present little charge." The king, and especially the queen, have been much gratified by this kindly message from

Poor old Lord Augustus Loftus, who

and the quirinal.

ative of his country.

died the other day at the age of con-siderably over eighty, and after having spent about fifty years in the service of the British crown in various parts of the world, both as ambassador and man, yet he was a faithful public servant, who during the course of his long official career had received close upon \$2,000,000 in the shape of emolu-Like the late Lord Dufferin and the majority of other English high officials who receive large salaries and allowances, he always considered himself in honor bound to expend the money thus received for the purposes for which he conceived it to be paid to him-name ly: in maintaining the honor and the dignity of his position as represent-

Many of these officials indeed, not content with devoting the whole of their emoluments to this purpose, dip heavily into their private fortunes, and among those who as governors of Eng iand's great transpontine dependencies spent far more than ever they drew cry the treasury drawing extensive. from the treasury, drawing extensively on their personal resources, have leen Lord Northbrook, Lord Carrington, Lord Lithinglow, better known by his former title of Lord Hopetoun, the Earl of Crewe, and Lord Cromer. Lord Agustus Loftus, in fact, when retired from the service of the government on the score of age, found himself so badly off that he was compelled to submit to the indignity of bank-Cross of the Order of the Bath.

The late Queen Victoria held Lord Agustus in particularly kindly regard owing to the fact that he was the brother-in-law of the Marchioness of Ely, for many years the only really intimate friend of her own sex and age whom the queen possessed. She was her royal mistress' constant companion and confidante of all her troubles days of King Edward with guests Having been present at the birth of visiting Sandringham for the first all the children of the queen the lat-An hour later the old miner ter seemed to believe that no royal at dinner, the other guests being Prin- place without her, and not content cave shrine in Ceylon where 2.000 years with insisting on her presence at the ago the teachings of Buddha were for Charles of Denmark, and the present birth of most of the numerous royal the first time reduced to writing. Prince and Princess of Wales. In grandchildren, even went so far as to At the end of a lane of foliage, a to be present at the first appearance to a high parapet, where a yellow year, did not betray the least embar- in the world of the late prince im- shoulder showed against a background perial of France.

Chancellor of Ireland by Queen Eliz- tic bowlders, more bowlders abeth. Captain Arthur Loftus, one of ahead. the cousins and sons-in-law of the model dairy, her kennels, and her garden, King Edward taking him over official residence.

It is as Earl of Paisley that the new Hamilton is to be known, the marquis being the eldest son of the Duke of Abercorn. The latter's mother, now presenting them with a pick for which 91 years of age, is still alive, and, in he had refused \$1,000 of American spite of her great age, is making an money, and which he insisted on giv- excellent recovery from the illness ing them. And there is no doubt that which caused so much anxiety to her 205 decendants, 146 of whom were present at the celebration of her last birthday. Whereas the infant Lord Paisby his future King as he himself had behaved—namely, as a gentleman.

ley, who, thanks to his birth Feb. 29 hanging close across the inner space. They were drawn aside for us to see every four years, is, through Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the leader of the British Liberal party, is dowager duchess, the little fellow is been dreaming in the dark, fragrant the fortune amassed by his who is herself the daughter of Lady father, James Campbell, in the drapery Lucan, a grandchild of the old duchbusiness. James Campbell was the son ess. The case of six generations living small Stirlingshire farmer, and is so exceedingly rare as to have instarted a drapery business at Glasgow, spired the muse of Tennyson in his countenance of the wide-eyed sleeper.

> 'Daughter, arise! Thy daughter to her daughter take, Whose daughter's daughter crieth."

An excellent description of the dowager duchess in her middle age will be found in Lord Beaconsfield's novel. in which she is portrayed 14 sons and daughters. One of these is a duke, another a duchess, two are marchionesses, and two countesses. Of her 65 grandchildren living today one is a duke-namely: the Duke of Marl-borough, married to the daughter of lie in checkered shades of green and W. K. Vanderbilt — another is the gold between the brilliant green of the Duchess of Leeds, besides which there tea bushes and the blue of the duller Duchess of Leeds, besides which there earls, and two countesses. Indeed.she

slight-a cold, something eaten or drunk, 1878, that a message of peace and good will of this kind has been conveyed from the vatican to the quirinal, the greater portion of which, it must not be forgotten, is still subject to the ban of the church.

The bearer of the message on this occasion was not an ecclesiastic as at the time of the demise of the old king, but a picturesquely attired contadinal of the church.

The demise of the old king, but a picturesquely attired contadinal of the demise of the old king.

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Dr. Manaceine, the famous Russian Dr. Manaceine, the famous Russian authority on sleep phenomena, says that rocking is an artificial method of inducing slumber. The process fatigues consciousness by a series of monotonous sensations, and incidentally deprive the brain of its blood supply. Absence of blood from the brain makes sleep. Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc. Swiss watches according to a report

just published, are becoming popular from the king, who intimated that in China. Those with fantastic de-inasmuch as most of the women of bis court had been to see the holy sale.

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Willie Monk-Mamma would like to borrow a Mrs. Elephant-Certainly, here's one of my hand-





First Monkey-Where in the world are you going with that pick and bag of tools, Monk? Second Monkey-Why I've got to fill the Hippo's



Monkey - What do you think of that for a good

Teachings.

The Altar Guarded by An Image of seer is always with the laughing, chat-Buddha, Who Has Slept Through Twenty Centuries.

of black bowlder, with cocoa fronds Lord Augustus left a large family of arching higher against the blue. We children, the eldest of whom, Henry went around by an easier ascent, up John Loftus, formerly in the diplo- a grassy path, between lantana bushes. matic service, has an American wife and came upon the high terrace, to in the person of the daughter of Wil- find the clerical had fled, and only a liam Leech, of Philadelphia. The head betel chewing layman was left to stare of the house to which Lord Augustus at us as he slowly worked his jaws. Loftus belonged is the Marquis of Ely, We turned an invisible key in air, and the founder of its fortunes being Adam the ruminant biped went away across Loftus, who was appointed Lord a flat sand space between two gigan-

The ledge beneath one overhanging late Lord Agustus, is keeper of the rock was built up with a masonry iewels of the British crown in the front into a recessed temple portice tower of London, where he has an from a dark crevice between two is perfectly cooked and to be delicious vast rocks came a sound of whirring need only a little warming. William far crevice, and as we drew nearer the born son and heir of the Marquis of sound resolved itself into the twittering of a myriad of bats, and the stifling odor drove us away after a short look into the dark, Dantesque crevice. Surely there was a black cave crevice swarming with bats in some

circle of the inferno.

The big keys clanked, the turned, and the doors of the sanctuary creaked open to show patch-work and Nottingham lace curtains his the rock-cut, recumbent image, the

held close to show the soles of the Buddha's feet, with their symbolic marking; carried to the opposite end to show the memorable, expressionless The shrine had been opened at sunrise and fresh flowers strewn on the long stone altar table that ran the full eighteen feet length of the image, and the air was heavy with their scent. Image and platform couch and the altar table were all hewn from the immovable rock 2,000 years ago, but one gets no impression of antiquity since the image has been lately done as "the duchess." She has no less than over, made up with fresh paint and splendor

There is a fine view back to the Matale Mountains and out to the hills lie in checkered shades of green and foliage of the shaded cacao plantations. The Matale Mountains rise to wooded GREAT THINGS FROM LITTLE CAUSES GROW.—It takes very little to derange the stomach. The cause may be slight—a cold, something eater or derived the cold of the same with street to the cold of the cold heights of 5,000 feet, and all the way blue sky, palm fronds bent glistening in the breeze, and the leaves of the bo tree by the old vihara clashed together with a fresh sound as of rain. It was all paradise and picturesqueplantations, the road bordered with ject of scientific and chemical realoe, hibiscus and lantana hedges.

shaded by enormous trees left from the original jungle and by palm trees planted in rows. Grevillea trees marched away over the slopes and ridges, one tea estate stretching three miles away to its other boundary and running for two miles along the road. Coolie lines, thatched or tiled barrack rows of shelter for the laborers on these estates, were here and there, and sheds where tools and baskets are kept and the tea pickers bring in their loads and rest. Otherwise nothing but loads and rest. Otherwise nothing but drainage channels or paths broke the rows and rows of hybrid Assam bushes, known product can compare.

They were, altered they were, altered vitalizing tonic, with which no other known product can compare.

We paid that product the product they were, altered theory of disease. rows and rows of hybrid Assam bushes,

present dry season the picking is less frequent than during the rains, when the bushes burst into a "flush" or NAUTCH GIRLS produce a crop of young leaves almost Once in two or three years each tea field in turn is pruned down close to the ground. A few forked sticks a

Visit to Shrine of the Sacred foot or two in length are all that is left to show above ground, but after a few weeks' rest the bare roots send Are Dedicated For Life to the forth new shoots and the tea bush rises

Every day one sees the tea pickers same as religious devotees belonging to

jeweled rosette in the side of one nos-tril, make a fantastic company. The small Tamil babics go tea picking, too, Dambool, Island of Ceylon, April 29.— riding astride their mothers' hips as Calcutta, April 29.—The other day we This is the story of a visit to the they go down the line of tea bushes. found himself seated at the royal table accouchement could successfully take sleeping Buddha in Nirvana, in the I tried to photograph one such industrial exposition given under native jeweled little black beauty, who, tea! auspices in the exposition grounds of basket on back and baby on hip, was But Calcutta. There were no foreign exhibishe demurred turned away, pulled her tors, although there were many foreign send her over to Paris in 1856 in order steep flight of rough stone steps led veil over her face, and promises of a exhibits, including sewing machines, money reward did not seem to reach typewriters and various kinds of maher ear. They reached the ears of a chinery. The most interesting exhibit to few dozen others, and with whoops me was a typewriter fitted for the Benand shrieks women and children came runing and precipitated themselves galese language by a native inventor. The India patent office does not show Then came the overseer, blacker much inventive genius among the Hindus, than a wet crow against the white than a wet crow against the white turban and coat, and, with the voice of one accustomed to autocratic rule, cleared the lively mob away, made the young mother stand up to her tea picking and look pleasant while the bulb was touched.

In or are they such clever imitators as the Japanese or the Filipinos. Their arts and industries are very old. Their methods have been handed down from generation to generation, because sons are in the habit of following the trades of fathers, and they are inclined to cling to the same old patterns and the same old patterns are they such clever imitators as the two clever imitators as the same old patterns. to the same old patterns and the same old processes, regardless of labor-saving devices and modern fashions. Many people think this habit should be encouraged; that what may be termed the classic designs of the Hindus cannot be "CLARK'S PORK AND BEANS"

Beginning one mile west of the head of the Galops Canal, in Canada, and extending for over two miles, a channel has been cut 300 feet wide. By the use of this channel the large vessels now navigating the St. Lawrence are saved the tortuous and dangerous passage by the south channel through American waters.

Orders for locomotives for Lawrence are saved that the south channel through American waters. London, Paris and the capitals of Europe, and so great is her zeal that, with all her cares and responsibilities, and the demands upon her time, she always has the leisure to place orders for her friends Orders for locomotives for India and South Africa have been placed with

BRIDES OF GODS

Hindu Deities.

A TEMPLE CARVED IN ROCK Gren in brilliant red cotton clothes, DANCES HELD A HOLY RITE

Priestesses of Hindustan's Native Temples.

improved upon, and it is certainly true that all purely modern work is inferior.

Lord and Lady Curzon have both
shown a deep interest in this subject.
Lord Curzon has used his official author-

of admirers in open pavilions. The mautches of India have received consider

The ranks of the nautch girls are some

times recruited by the purchase of children and by the dedication of the daughters of pious Hindu families to that voca-

of religion from the cradle and sons are dedicated to the priesthood and ministry.

They never marry and never retire

suffering, usually supposed to be on account of female disorders, is over-come by ANTI-PILL, the discovery of Dr. J. S. Leonhardt. A great amount of womens' ailments are caused by the food that is taken and around it. Digestive fluids are pourbeing turned (through improper digestion) into poison instead of nutrition. This poison carried by the blood throughout the system, makes weak women-women who are hardly ever well-nerves in dreadful conditionlimbs ache, back aches, head achesbillious, constipated. ANTI-PILL, the Great System Treatment, will correct these troubles-it starts its work by making a well stomach-It insures strength to weak women-It is harmless at any stage or condition of a chapels and mission stations in Engwoman's life, and there is no time ANTI-PILL cannot be used with safety. Any woman who cares to may use a bottle of ANTI-PILL free from any expense. If satisfactory results do not follow its use, mail us wrapper with hased and get your money back by return mail. Wilson-Fyle Co., Niagara Falls, Ont. A month's treatment for 50 cents.

WHAT WOMEN SHOULD

in.s Weather Breeds Fever and Pneumonia

Thousands of Sick People Seeking Ad. mittance to Overcrowded Hospitals Take Warning and Keep Up Your

A tour of the hospitals in the large Canadian cities shows a surprising number suffering from different complaints brought on by the present un-

The winds are full of searching dampness and loaded with myriads of germs just waiting for a favorable op-portunity to fly down your throat. If your vitality is low these germs are sure to break out in some malignant

and even for strangers who addre s her, and to assist the silk weavers, embroiderers and other artists to adapt their designs and patterns and fabrics to the requirements of modern fashions. She wears nothing but Indian stuffs herself, and there is no better dressed woman in the world. It was through her influence that the coronation robe of Queen Alexandra was woven and embroidered in Delhi, and the design was her own suggestion. She keeps several of the best artists in India busy with orders from her friends, and is beginning to see the results of her efforts in the revival of arts that were almost forgotten. You will see some of this at the St. Louis Exposition. Several manufacturers, by her encouragement, are going over with samples and stocks of goods, although the Indian Government made no provision for them, and devoted its entire appropriation to the more profitable but less aesthetic promotion of the tea trade. At the "Mohon-mela" a good deal of space was devoted to native amusements and sports, and several bands of nautch gills were dancing hefore large argueds. and sports, and several bands of nautch girls were dancing before large crowds To avoid sickness you must keep up your strength. Increase your appetite. Get as much nourishment into the

mutches of India have received considerable attention from many sources. They are the object of the most earnest admoralists and no doubt are a very bad lot, although they do not look it, and are a recognized and respected profession among the Hindua. They are consecrated to certain gods soon after their birth; they are the brides of the impure and obscene deities of the Hindu pantheon, and are attached to the temples, receiveing their support from the permanent endowments, often living under the temple roof and almost always within the sacred premises. The amount of their incomes varies according to the wealth

incomes varies according to the wealth and muscle—in short Ferrozone builds and the revenues of the idol to which they are attached. They dance before him several times daily, and sing hymns If you feel the need of a bracing tonic, something that will awaken your dormant energies and send a stream of strong, healthy blood dancing tion, just as in Christian countries through your veins, try Ferrozone and daughters are consecrated to the vocation see how quickly you will improve and of religion from the cradle and sons are dedicated to the priesthood and ministry. Indeed, it is considered a high honor for the daughter of a Hindu family to be received into a temple as a nautch.

They never marry and never retire. When they become too old to dance they devote themselves to the training of their successors. They are taught to read and My appetite was poor and my color write, to sing and dance, to embroider and to play upon various musical instruments. They are better educated than any other class of Hindu women, and that largely accounts for their attractions and their influence over men. They have their own peculiar customs and rules, similar to those of the geishas of Japan and if a nautch is so fortunate tractions and their influence over men. They have their own peculiar customs and rules, similar to those of the geishas of Japan, and if a nautch is so fortunate as to inherit property it goes to the temple to which she belongs. This custom has become law by the confirmation.

temple to which she belongs. This custom has become law by the confirmation of the courts. No nautch can retain any article of value without the consent of the priests in charge of the temple to which she is attached and those who have received valuable gifts of jewels from their admirers and lovers are often compelled to surrender them. On the other hand, they are furnished comfortable homes, clothing and food, and are taken care of all of their lives, fust the same as religious devotees belonging to

With respect to the origin of the familiar parting salute, "So long," there is a suggestion that it is derived from the Norwegian "Saa laenge," a common the Norwegian "Saa laenge," a common chastity and immorality, no discredit attaches to the profession, and the very vices for which they are condemned are considered acts of duty, faith and worship, although it seems almost incredible a fair number of Norwegians among the settlers in America, to judge by names. that a religious sect will encourage gross immorality in its own temples. Yet Hinduism has done worse things than and other of its precision are all like among the Dutch in general like among the Dutch in general than, and other of its practices are even use among the Dutch in South Africa, more censurable

HOW A STARFISH FEEDS.

The mouth of a starfish is the round hole on the under side, where the grooves That the cause of a great deal of uffering, usually supposed to be on count of female disorders, is overstarfish feeds on various shell animals If the victim is small, like a snail, it is taken into the stomach. If it is large like an oyster, the stomach is pushed out ed over it and the portions digested are taken into the starfish.

> THE MERITS of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup as a sure remedy for coughs and colds are attested by scores who know its power in giving almost instant relief when the throat is sore with tors' bills, and a great deal of Price, 25 cents, at all dealers.

There are 1592 Catholic churches land and Wales, and 1,056 Catholic public elementary schools under Government inspection. The churches, chapels and mission stations in Scotland num-

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant name of druggist from whom pur- Soap Powder dusted in the bath, softens the water and disinfects.

Belgian glass manufacturers are to form a glass trust, in order to oppose the demands of the labor unions for wages and to obtain better selling prices in foreign markets. A committee of five persons, consisting of two glass manufacturers, two and one architect, is to fix the value of the different factories.

s Any Sick One Left

Without a Free Bottle of Liquozone?

We have purchased a million 50: bottles of Liquozone and given them to a million of the sick. Now we wish to ask if any sick one has been omitted. Is there any one left who needs Liquozone, and who has not yet had a bottle to try?

We buy the first bottle of Liquozone | will do that. Any drug that kills germs! Germ Diseases. and give it free to every sick one we is a poison, and it cannot be taken learn of, and we have spent over \$500,- internally. For that reason medicine The diseases in this list are known 000 in the past four months to announce is practically helpless in any germ dis-

bend in the road we came upon the green compound, the painfully neat requiring immense apparatus and 14 A germ disease must en buildings, of the Government's free days' time. To make one cubic inch germs are destroyed. And all the skill dispensary and cholera hospital—a of Liquozone we use 1,250 cubic inches in the world cannot cure s serpent in the Eden after all.

Then followed miles of tea and cacao than 20 years, been the constant sub-

and fulfill this offer. We have done this case. Liquozone is so certain that we to convince the sick that Liquozone publish on every bottle an offer of does what medicine cannot do. And \$1,000 for a disease germ that it can-

The reason is that germs are vegetables, and an excess of oxygen-the very life of an animal-is deadly vegetable matter. Liquozone acts in patient's condition. Liquozone is not a medicine. It is the blood like an excess of oxygen rot made by compounding drugs, not gas. No germ can escape it, and none made with alcohol. The virtues of can resist it; yet, to the human body A germ disease must end when the

We Paid \$100,000

they were, altered the world's whole

We paid that price because Liquowith their large leaves, bushes six to twelve years old growing to a height of three and four feet.

All the year round these tea bushes are picked, whenever they show a good crop of fresh, green, succulent young leaves at the tip of each twig. In the

to be due to germs or their toxins. never tried it, please send us the Every modern physician knows that coupon below. We will then send you to cure these diseases the germs must an order on your druggist for a 50c be destroyed and medicine cannot do bottle, and will pay your druggist ourthat. Medicine sometimes acts as a selves for it. This applies to any sick tonic, aiding nature to overcome the one who doesn't know what Liquozone germs. But those results are indirect is, but not to those who have used it.

Liquozone directly attacks the cause of these troubles and there is no other way. For that reason, diseases which ness as we drove away, until at a Liquozone are derived solely from gas it is more helpful and vitalizing than have resisted medicine for years yield at once to this treatment and it cures diseases which medicine never cures. This very one should be that Liquozone does as we claim. We in the world cannot cure such a trouble so certain that in any stage of any disease in this list we gladly send to give it away if there was any doubt any patent who asks it an absolute

Hay Fever—Influenza Kidney Diseases La Grippe Leucorrhea Liver Troubles Malar a—Neuralgia Many Heart Troubles Pfles—Pneumonia Pleurisy—Quinsy Rheumatism Skin Diseases Scrofula—Syphillis Stomach Tr ubles Throat Troubles Th oat Troubles Tuberculosis Tumors—Ulceis Varicocele Fev rs - Gall Stones Goitre—Gout Gonorrhea—Gleet

First Bottle Free.

If you need Liquozone and have and uncertain and they depend on the The acceptance of this gift places object is to convince you: to let the product itself show you what it can do. This method seems to us better than testimonials, better than argu-

would certainly not buy a bottle and of results. If you want those results -if you want to be well-let us, at our expense, show you the way. Send the coupon today, for this offer will

not be continuous. Liquozone costs 50c and \$1.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON for this offer may not appear again. Fill out the blanks and mail it to the Liquid Ozone Company, 458-460 Wabash avenue, Chicago. My disease is.. I have never tried Liquozone, or Powley's Liquefied Ozone but if you will supply me a 50c bottle free I will

Give full address-write plainly.

Liquozone was formerly known in Can-ada as Powley's Liquefied Ozone.

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BUSINESS OUT BY GREAT

The Flames Cut a Swath Quarter of a Mile Long and
Two Hundred Yards Wide.

Longon, April 30. — A parliamentary return issued this morning shows that since 1851 to 1903 nearly 4,000,000 of Irishmen have emigrated, the exact total being 3,961,011, equivalent to 74 per cent of the average population of Ireland. During the year 1903, 40,659 Irishmen emigrated, of which number the United States received 33,501. Two Hundred Yards Wide.

DAMAGE WILL BE CLOSE UPON HALF A MILLION Chill Would Like To Know Before

Fernie, B. C., April 30. greater part of Fernie's flourishing and a clothing store, where it was from Santiago de Chile, saying that business center nothing is left but finally stopped, back from the main the Chilean Government has instructed smoking ruins, with here ind there a vault and a tottering chin ney, where Thursday stood smart-looking business There were burned the Turner block, United States will defend Peru in case

The fire started yesterday morning pany's meat market, the Episcopal question of annexing the disputed near the southern end of Victoria avenue, the main street of Fernie, and the Pollick Wine Company, Louis Carthat country is disposed to do. with a wind from the south it spread, osella's general store and other buildcarrying everything before it, and in a few hours almost the entire length houses. Only a half-dozen business buildings remain at the end of Main southern end of the town. The build-ings being all wooden fell an easy hardware, and the Fernie Free Press ofefforts made with hose and buckets. a building remains, is a quarter of a mile long and two hundred yards wide. The fire started, no one knows how, in mile long and two hundred yards wide, and decorators are considering going the rear of Charles Richards' general The flames have taken the heart of the on strike, because the bosses favor the store, and was not large when first town completely. store, and was not large when first town completely. There were no fatai- open shop movement. A special meetdiscovered. The chemical engine was lities in the conflagration, and owing ing of the former has been called for fire started, and the windows were families are homeless. But the five It is expected the plumbers of the city broken in to give the hose play, but the enemicals did not work and the great many men, who are now without broken windows made a draft which soon sent the fiames puffing through the immediately replenished from the broken windows made a draft which room or board. The loss of the stores but there was so little pressure in the stores at collieries near by. pipes that the stream was not sufficient to quench the flames. A south wind was blowing, and when the people attempted to save. It presents flames reached the Victoria Hotel they a unique appearance, hotel furniture, threatened the residential part as well household goods and general merchanas the business section, but the wind dise in hears all over it. The fire was changed slightly to the west, and de- large enough to create a great deal of Japan Thinks the Germans creasing at the same time it removed the danger from the residences. The fire swept resistlessly with the and with little loss of time. wind down Victoria avenue. From the

Crow's Nest Pass Coal and Coke Com-from there the fire leaped across Cox of Commerce and the Cuthbert block, the town.

before crossing a vacant lot. ing point to the east side of Victoria Hotel and a cottage. It went down the side, taking on its way Purdies' confectionery parlors, the Fernie Hotel, Bleasdell's drug store. Stork's The nearest mines of the plumbing shop, Quail's hardware and are five miles from Fernie. furniture store, Senkbeil's shoe store, and Liphardt's jewelry store. Leaping estimated as yet, but will exceed \$500,-

- Of the Burns meat shop, two jewelry stores,

ing only a few business houses at the street, including the British Columbia prey to the flames, despite the valiant fices. The charred space upon which not the spot twenty minutes after the to the few residences burned not many The hose reel then arrived, be immediately replenished from the

The indomitable energy of the starting point, on the west side of Vicloss and empty buildings are being utilized for the business places of such IN SELLING SHIPS TO THE CZAR toria avenue, it burned a warehouse, the offices of Drs. Boanel and Corson, concerns as the coal company, the Trites, Wood Company, the Bank of a millinery and tailor shop, the Fernie Drug Store, and then caught in the Victoria Hotel, From there it crossed Tents are also beginning to dot the hopeless-looking ground, where the Woods street to the offices of the only uncharred objects are huge piles of ice left from the various ice houses. The next in line was the Crow's Nest | The telephone was disabled as soon as

GALT MAN RAN TOOK MILLIONS KINSHIU-MARU TO BEAT MULLAH

The British Government Spent Captain Brown at One Time £3,000,000 On the Somali Campaign.

London, April 30 .- Answering a question in the House of Commons Mr. port Kinshiu-Maru, which was sunk Arnold-Forster stated that the cost of the operations against the Mad Mullah torpedo boats, on the night of April 26, during the present financial year may was at one time commanded by Capt. be estimated at about £50,000. Asked what will be the total cost of

the operations during the present financial year, Mr. Arnold-Forster replied he was not yet in a position to No figures are available as to the total cost of the expedition. Up to the

middle of July last year it was stated by Mr. Brodrick to be £425,000. In the vote, tabled in February last, Somaliland figured for £1,600,000, and Mr. Arnold-Forster stated a week later that the estimated cost was £115,000 per From first to last the operations ap-

pear to have cost about £3,000,000. The expedition which has now-officially-come to an end was the fourth of the series begun with much reluctance in 1901, after the Mad Mullah had been ravaging the protectorate of Somaliland unchecked for a couple of

MEASLES KILL ESQUIMAUX All But Ten Families, in the Mackenzie Basin Perish.

Winnipeg, April 30.-All the Esquimaux living in the Mackenzie basin except ten families have been killed One of by the ravages of measles. Before the epidemic there were 40 or 50 families or 200 or more persons. The great ravages of the disease and the results are told by Bishop Breynat, who has just reached Dawson, after a

long and tedious journey from the south

of Mackenzie.

8,000 MINERS TO GO OUT. Wheeling, W. Va., April 30 .- A strike of 8,000 coal miners in the eastern part riches. At various times he occupied of the Fifth Ohio sub-district will oc- a prominent place as a municipal officur next Monday, as the result of a fruitless conference of operators and miners for ten days. The operators of the Pan Handle Counties of West Virginia ask for a reduction of about 10 per cent on coal that is to be shipped west of the Ohio River. Unless the greement is reached by Monday, when he temporary scale expires, the numr of strikers in the sub-district will

be increased by 3,000. CHURCHILL THEIR CANDIDATE. New York, April 30. - The Liberal Association of the northwest division of Manchester has unanimously adopted Mr. Winston Churchill as its candidate on a free trade platform at the date on a free trade platform at the next general election, says a dispatch of the next general election of the next

excitement, but what could be done to save property was done systematically

fice under way in a large open square specially reserved for the purpose. The nearest mines of the company

Commanded III-Fated Transport—Was Unlucky.

Galt, April 30 .- The Japanese transwith seventy-five Japanese soldiers who refused to surrender, by the Russian F. J. Brown, of this city. In fact, she was the last ship he commanded prior to retiring from the sea to reside here some years ago. Capt. Brown says that the Kinshiu-Maru was a splendid ship, well built, with powerful engines, and capable of making fifteen knots an hour. When Capt. Brown commanded her she was in the commercial trade for two years under 'is guidance made voyages between these points. Brown says that the Kinshiu-Maru was an unlucky vessel, having been in frequent trouble. On one occasion captain relates, he was going up the Japan Inland Sea, when a ship attempted to cross his bows. Before he could stop her the Kinshiu-Maru ran into the other vessel, sending her to the bottom with 62 souls on board. The captain is sorry for the fate of the ship, whoch was a home to him for vessels are idle and 600 passengers are several years, but, as she belonged to stranded. The cessation of work at the class of transports which the Government could press into service in time of war, it was inevitable, especially as she was launched under an

DEATH OF JEHU DAVIS

Operate Oil Still

Sarnia, April 29. - Jehu Davis, who died this morning at the age of 78 years, was one of the first men in Canada to operate an oil rennery. His stills were bought up at a fabulous Half of the Court-Room Stands in price by the American oil syndicate. Mr. Davis drawing a fair-sized fortune each month for keeping the plant idle. In the '80's he went to Australia to speculate and returned without his

MEGILL HONORS JUSSERAND.

serand, French ambassador at Wash- one of the criminals is a Frenchman. ington, was in the city yesterday, the and was arrested in Paris, while the guest of Principal Peterson, of McGill other three are Belgians and were arguest of Principal Peterson, of McGill rested at Liege. University. At the convocation the As no country, however, according to degree of LL.D. was conferred upon international law, delivers over its own the distinguished visitor, who has writ-

The same degree was conferred up- and Belgian magistrates will now meet

IRISH EMIGRATION

Four Millions Leave Emerald Isle

WHAT WILL U. S. DO?

She Tackles Peru.

Lima, Peru, April 30. — Alarming cablegrams have been received here containing the Calgary Cattle Com- Chile shall proceed forcibly on the

WINDSOR I ROUBLES

Painters, Decorators and Plumbers May Order a Strike.

Windsor, April 30. -Windsor painters tomorrow night to decide the matter.

TO THE RUSSIANS

Were Not Strictly Neutral.

Intervention in Recent Speech Causing Speculation.

London, April 50.—The correspondent which contained the opera house; it fere with the works of the mines be- a growing feeling in Japan that Gerthen caught in the Royal Hotel, which youd a few shifts being lost at Ccal many's neutrality is becoming benevohotel of Fernie, Creek. Building operations will be lent towards Russia. A leading jourafter which it was got under control before crossing a vacant lot.

The fire had crossed from the starting point to the east side of Victoria venue, first destroying the Muskoka lotel and a cottern. The company have had plane records the different conditions of the two local company have had plane records.

The company have had plane records the different conditions of the two local controls are destroying the different conditions of the two local colleges. While the troops were engaged in destroying the gunpowder abandoned by the Tibetans at Cyru four Sepoys were nounces the plea as untenable because the different conditions of the two local colleges.

The company have had plane records the different conditions of the two local colleges. While the troops were engaged in destroying the gunpowder abandoned by the Tibetans at Cyru four Sepoys were nounces the plea as untenable because the different conditions of the two nenced immediately, as there is a nal, commenting on the German chanstreet and took in the Canadian Bank good supply of lumber and fittings in cellor's pretext that the sale of ships acts of neutrals. The journal thinks cupied. the German Government originally intended to be strictly neutral, whereas she is now beginning to curry favor congratulating him upon the success with Russia, but it doubts whether of the British arms, and adding that The total loss of property cannot be such a policy is approved by the German nation.

The correspondent of the Times at Merlin says: The speech delivered by Emperor William at Carlsruhe on Thursday in reply to the address from the magistrates of the city is not regarded as shedding much light on those questions of foreign affairs, which, from the German point of view, present to many cities the aspects of a tangled web. The Emperor, varying the re-cent phrase of Count Von Buelow, alluded to the possibility that it may be necessary for Germany to intervene in the Weltpolitik, a word which can only be translated by some phrase like "the affairs of the wider world." This allusion has been the subject of general comment, and appears to have contributed to the transient depression of the Berlin bourse this morning. The significance of the Emperor's language is not so wide as that which attached to his former declaration at Wilhelms haven on July 4, 1900: "Nothing can now be decided on sea or in the distant lands beyond the sea without Germany or the German Emperor." A good deal has been decided since the Wilhelmshayen speech, and, in view of certain recent developments like the Anglo-French agreement, the chement between France and Italy, and the progress of the war between Russia and Japan, the language of that plying between Japan and Seattle, and speech would now almost seem to have partaken of the nature of rhetorical hyperbole.

DOCK STRIKE SERIOUS

Sixty Vessels Idle and 600 Passengers

Stranded at Marseilles. Marseilles, April 30.-The strike sit uation here has not improved. Sixty the docks is affecting the manufactories. Several firms announced that when the present supplies of raw ma pelled to lock out their employes. The Government mail service to Algeria and Corsica is unsatisfactory. Some of the food supplies in Corsica are growing short, and prices have

A UNIQUE TRIAL

Belgium and Other Half in France. Paris, April 30.-To try the perpetrators of the recent dynamite outrage at Liege in Belgiuum it has been found necessary to build a special court-room

on the boundary line between Belgium and France. The court-room is really only a shanty, half of which stands on McGILL HONORS JUSSERAND.

French and the other half on Belgian soil. This was found necessary as

citizens to foreign jurisdiction, an unforeseen difficulty arose, as neither prisoners could be conducted from one country into the other. The French and Belgian magistrates will now meet in the weeden chanty and a loint trial in the weeden chanty and a loint trial. the distinguished visitor, who has writ-ten several well-known works in Eng-prisoners could be conducted from one

THE WAR NEWS.

fleets have again appeared off Port Arthur and Vladivostock. pects an early bombardment. The reports that he picked up fiftyfour men who were aboard the Kinshiu-Maru, destroyed by the

Reports have reached Washington and London of heavy the Russians were budly defeated. In the event of a signal success by the Japanese on land, rt is feared the Manchu bandits will rise against the Russians.

A MOTOR RECORD

London, April 30.—F. S. Edge, who set out last Monday from Land's End, Cornwall, with a companion in an attempt to run an automobile 2000 stop turning during the whole 2,000 miles, to John O'Groat's, in the north of Scotland, and most of the way back.
Mr. Edge had expected to make the
run in 100 hours, and arrived at John
O'Groat's last Tuesday, having made
the run thither, 1.039 miles, in 39 hours, but troubles with his tires delayed his

TIBET TRAGEDIES

Were Killed

Col Vonghushand has received a lat. ter from two leading Bhutanese chiefs

WORLD'S FAIR

Dead and Injured Expected to Reach Fifty—Ten Bodies Recovered.

Kimmswick, Mo., April 30. - A Railway was wrecked one mile and half from here today.

The engine struck an open switch and, with the exception of the last sleeper, all the coaches were derailed It is reported that the list of dead and injured will reach nearly fifty.

Engineer Bailley was killed and Fireman Gumpter fatally injured. Nine bodies have been removed from the wreck, only one of which has vessels are idle and 600 passengers are seriously and twenty slightly injured.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

unlucky star, that she should see trou- terial are exhausted they will be com- TOMORROW-FAIR AND WARMER. London, Saturday, April 30.
Sun rises..5:11 a.m. Moon rises..8:15 p.m.
Sun sets...7:18 p.m. Moon sets...5:55 a.m.
Toronto, April 29-8 p.m.
The weather today has been cool and showery from Lake Huron to the Maritime Provinces while from Lake Superior westward it has been fine and warm, except in Alberta, where there has been a change to cooler with showers cept in Alberta, where there has been a change to cooler with showers.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Victoria, 42-50; Kamloops, 40-52; Calgary, 40-54; Qu'Appelle, 46-70; Winnipeg, 44-76; Port Arthur, 30-66; Parry Sound, 44-54; Toronto, 46-48; Ottawa, 44-54; Montreal, 44-54; Quebec, 40-46; St. John, 38-54; Halifax, 36-46.

Today-Moderate winds; clearing. Sunday-Moderate winds; fair and ittle warmer. TEMPERATURES.

WEATHER NOTES.

hip Sails From China to New York

warship, says the Herald. He also

considers very large battleships unde-sirable, believes that the only defense

against torpedo-boat attack is offen-

sive action, and calls the submarine

Sir Cyprian sailed yesterday on the Arabic of the White Star Line.

THE EMPIRE GOES

'only a handicapped torpedo boat.'

IF CANADA GOES

New York, April 30. - The big fullrigged ship Roanoke, eight months out from Chinese ports, came up the Narrows yesterday with a bare stump, where her main mast ought to stand says the Sun. She lost the stick in a hurricane off Madagascar last win-ter and sailed the remaining 8,000 miles of her voyage under her fore, mizzer and jibber masts. In the China Sea she picked up two Malays and a Chinaman, who had been for 12 days in an open boat, after the foundering of their own vessel, a native coaster The shipwrecked men were transfer red to a steamer bound for Singa-

APPROVES TURBINES dmiral Bridge Says They Will Greatly Help Battleships. New York, April 30. - Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge, G. C. B., of the British navy, who, before his retirement on March 14, was commander-in-chief on the China station, regards turbine engines, if found practicable for large ships, one of the greatest possible im-provements that could be added to a

F. S. Edge Travels 2000 Miles With-

out Stopping Engine. miles without stopping, he and his companion alternating every eight hours at the lever, finished his run at 4:15 yesterday afternoon and accom-plished his feat, for his engines did not

return trip. The engines of the automobile die not fail throughout the trip, but it transpires that they were given a rest when 1,090 miles had been covered. This was the longest distance ever run Trites, Wood Company, the Bank of Commerce and P. Burns' meat market. The German Emperor's Reference to without a stop. Mr. Edge completed the 2,000 miles in 1364 hours instead of the intended 100

Exploding Gunpowder

Gyangtse, April 30. - Two distressing

the Tibetans brought their

ishment upon themselves by their folly

asunder.

SPECIAL WRECKED

FORECASTS.

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GREAT BATTLE ON THE YALU; HER MAINMAST GONE COMPLETE VICTORY FOR JAPS Badly Crippled.

Over 60,000 of Mikado's Men Meet and Route 30,000 Russians, Carrying a Strongly-Fortified Position.

MANY OF THE CZAR'S OFFICERS REPORTED KILLED

This

have reached the State Department all applications of foreigners for perthe sources of which the officials do not care to divulge, to the effect that a great battle has been fought on the Yalu River resulting in a complete Japanese victory. Details are unobtainable.

Kaupang Tse, Manchuria, April 30, 10 a .m.-The first battle of the war is persistently reported to have occured on the Yalu river. Sixty thousand Japanese crossed the stream Thursday and attacked thirty thousand Russians, who were strongly fertified. It is rumored this morning that the Japanese were reinforced and that the battle continues. The Japanese sharpshooters killed many

churia, in its earliest stages.

were conspicuous. EXPECT HEAVY FIGHTING. An Englishman Says Disaster London, April 30. - The officials of

Will Follow Separation. the Japanese legation expect news of heavy fighting on the Yalu River early next week. Their information, despite Russian statements to the con-A DOLLAK FOR JOE'S AUTOGRAPH trary, leads them to believe that Gen. Kuropatkin intends to vigorously oppose the Japanese advance into Man

Chamberlain Has a Scheme to Help advance, it is believed, is now on the verge of being made. Charities-Churchill On THINK IT PROBABLE. Conservatives. London, April 30. - The Japanese le-

no confirmation of the reported im- The Emir of Bokhara has contribportant engagement between the Ja-London, April 30.-In a paper read ussian forces o the Yal before the newly-formed Compatriots but the officials think it quite Club, Mr. J. L. Garvin asks if Britain probable. The main body of the Jawill continue to spend yearly £100,000,panese army is ebelieved to have tra-000 sterling to develop American comversed the mountain passes and crosscolonial customers and imperial citi-zens. The empire can be made selfforces near the mouth of the sustaining with the serious exception of iron ores. He warns the empire river in the rear, The legation is of the opinion that that America will become the first the Japanese operations at the mouth Canada is ever incorporated in the United States. If Canada goes, the

whole fabric of the empire will break DRIVEN TO THE MOUNTAINS. Tokio, April 30, 6 p.m. - Admiral Mrs. Lefevre, of Vancouver, has a Hosoya, commanding the Third Squadspirited poem in the National Review entitled "A Daughter's Voice," ron, reports that on the morning of April 29 gunboats fired on A correspondent on asking Mr. Cham- at the mouth of the Yalu River, but berlain for his autograph was informed the Russians did not reply. Later a flotilla of small ships armed that it would cost five shillings, which would be devoted to charity. with cannon, opened fire on 150 of the enemy at Sandoroto and the latter re-Mr. Churchill in an address at Manchester said the Conservative party in treated to the mountains, leaving the next Parliament would be protection many wounded. The Japanese had no

tionist, no Unionist free trader need casualties. NO BOMBARDMENT YET. The average attendance of Unionists St. Petersburg, April 30. - The abduring the present session was two-thirds of the party in the afternoons, ence of telegrams from Rear-Admiral and one-half in the evening. It is pro-Yeszen this morning is regarded at the admiralty as proof that the Japanese posed that the names of the absentees have not attempted to bombard Vladbe posted for the information of their ivostock. constituents.

It is understood that Vice-Admiral Sir Robert Reid, M. P., speaking at Chouknin, now commanding the Naval Southend, said it was necessary to save the empire from the embraces of Cadet School, will succeed Vice-Admirthe present Government. It was not al Skrydloff as commander of the Rusright to impoverish this country for sian Black Sea fleet and that Admiral Korsakoff will succeed Admiral Choukhe sake of the colonies. Mr. Brodrick, speaking at Guildford, nin. declared that during the last six weeks WON'T HAVE FOREIGNERS. the Government had experienced St. Petersburg, April 30. - An official for a Russian victory. progress of riotous triumph. In the last nine years the Unionist Govern-

never existed before. TURNED BACK BY ICE

ment had created bonds between the

Several Ocean Liners Unable to Get Up the St. Lawrence.

Halifax, April 29.—Unable to push her way through ice floes which block the Gulf of St. Lawrence, the Allan liner Corinthian, which left Liverpool for Quebec, put into Halifax, and landed 607 passengers for the Canadian west. The Corinthian, Captain Nunan, had ordinary weather during the trip. She got to Cape Ray at 10 a.m., and signaled asking as to ice reports, but received the reply that those at the etation were not aware how the ice was above that point. The steamer proceeded, but at 2 p.m. saw ice denseould reach without an opening. They saw the Donaldson liner Salacia fast to Halifax, and on their return met the Allan liner Hibernian going up. They also saw the smoke of another steamer in the distance. They sighted

and saw a four-masted steamer among the ice fields. The Corinthian will remain here until the ice breaks. Captain Nunan thinks that the mail steamer Jonian, the Dominion liner Dominion, and the C. P. R. liner Lake Champlain, all due at Quebec from Liverpool, will also be forced to return to Halifax. All have large passenger lists, and if they come over 4,000 passengers will be landed here during the next few days.

lots of ice on the Cape Breton coast,

Bombay, April 30. - Lord Curzon, of He was given a great send-off. peared to be in excellent health.

CURZON SAILS FOR HOME.

A TORONTO PRESENTATION.

Washington, April 30. - Reports | announcement is gazetted today explaining that the Emperor is refusing mission to serve as volunteers in the far east, because he considers that the life and strength of the individual belongs above all to his native country

> London, Saturday, April 30, - The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Kobe, Japan, says the captain of the Japanese schooner Chihava, which arrived at Gensan, yesterday, announced that he had rescued & boat load of forty-five soldiers and nine members of the crew of the Japanese transport Kinshiu-Maru, which was torpedoed and sunk by the Russians at midnight of Monday last. According to the Daily Telegraph's Shanghai correspondent the bulk of the supplies of the Russian army at Liao Yang are being conveyed to

> Feng Huang Cheng. The icebreakers are commence running on Lake Baikal, May 3. The Manchuria administration of water-ways has issued a notice that the Ussuri and Sungari Rivers will soon be open. The ice is rapidly breaking up on the Amur.

Russian officers, whose uniforms JAP FLEFTS SIGHTED. St. Petersburg, April 29. - Viceroy Alexieff telegraphs, under today's date that Japanese ships were sighted six miles off Port Arthur last night. The Viceroy added that this morning ten Japanese cruisers and six torpe do boats were seen in Usuri Bay, adacent to Vladivostock. Viceroy Alexieff's report that a Japanese squadron was off Port Arthur, following by another announcing that a squadron of Japanese ships was in sight off Vladivostock, aroused anx-

approach Vladivostock at closer range than last time gation up to the present has received FEAR MANCHU BANDITS.

whether the enemy will venture to

Naval circles are speculating

The Daily Telegraph's Sin Min Ting April 29, says he regards a general rising of Manchu brigands, encouraged

JAKLOVEFF'S REPORT

Moscow, April 30. - The correspond ent at Port Arthur of the Ruskal of the Yalu were merely in the nature | Slawo, telegraphs that he has had an interview with Cantain Jakloveff of the Russian battleship Petropavlovsk. He says the captain will soon be able to start for St. Petersburg. His broken ribs are set and the fracture of his skull is healed, Captain Jakloveff said that a few seconds before the explosion he ran from the conning tower to report an order to the man on the helm. On his way he saw Col Agapeiff writing particulars of the fight which had just taken place. Next to him was Verestchagin, the artist, hurriedly drawing. All of a sudden the explosion occurred and the deck of the flagship was enveloped in a heavy mist, pierced by tongues of fire bursting through all parts of the vessel.

> the head and lost consciousness The same correspondent describes submarine-boat experiments at Port Arthur. He says the experiments proved their ability to remain under water for a considerable time, and that the boats were well handled, and that there is a sufficient number of them to assure the protection of Port Arthur and the coast in its vicinity. The Chinese in Manchuria, the correspondent further says, are praying

Captain Jakloveff was then struck on

ment had created bonds between the colonies and the motherland which SHIP ON ROCKS; IN THE REVENUE

The Customs Returns For Ten The Schooner Onora Goes to Months \$33,377,039, an Increase of \$3,388,377.

[Special to The Advertiser.] the ten months ending today was \$33,-377,039, an increase of \$3,388,377 over ly packed in front as far as the eye the same time last year. There was in the ice. They then decided to come the month, probably caused by the months will make up any deficiency

which has been caused this month. GEE GOES TO GALLOWS

N. B. Man Who Murdered His Sweetheart to Hang in July.

Bombay, April 30. — Lord Curzon, of Kedelston, Viceroy of India, sailed for home today on board the steamer Aramurder of Millie Gee, was yesterday ashore. The Onora's crew consisted of sentenced to be hanged on July 22. Capt. John Atkinson, of New Bruns-The city was decorated and large The prisoner hung his head during the wick, and five men. crowds gathered on the sea-front to judge's remarks, and wept quietly. bid him farewell. The Viceroy ap- Judge Tuck told Gee there was no hope judge's remarks, and wept quietly. intervention, and that he must make his peace with heaven. The immorality of Holmesville, the commun-Toronto, April 30. - About 60 of the ity in which Gee lived, was the sub- Windsor, now living at Calgary, N. leading members of the Anglican ject of scathing criticism by the judge, W. T., has arrived in Windsor to retoday presented the Bishop of who said the men and women disre-Toronto with an address, a purse of garded the marriage tie, and a shock. Christie is a great believer in the fugold and a gold watch, as an expression of congratulation on the bishop's completion of his 25th year as head of the diocese. Hon. S. H. Blake made women who were in court wept noisily are just as anxious to see the road built the presentation.

while sentence was pronounced.

as are the Liberals.

ALL HANDS LOST Pieces On Reef Near

Halifax. Halifax, N. S., April 30. - Word was received in the city this morning that off Duncan's Cave last night and all sixteen miles from the city on the western shore, entering the harbor.

Later on the report was fully corrobor-

ated by Capt. Landry, of the tug A.

C. Whitney, which was sent down to render any assistance possible in saving the vessel. The Onora left Porto Rico April 9 for this port with a cargo of molasses consigned to G. P. Mitchell & Sons. When the Whitney arrived at the scene of the wreck the Onora was standing on the ledge with her deck out of the water, but a little later she lurched. and her after deck sank a little lower. The masts were standing with five sails and jibs set, the main sail being

furled. The vessel was pounding and the sea was lashing the foam half the height of the masts. It was impossible to board her, but Capt. Landry thinks her bottom must have been smashed and the hold full Woodstock, N. B., April 30.—George of water. The ship's boat was seen

G. T. P. BADLY NEEDED.

Windsor, April 30. - George M Christie, a former business man of move his family to his new home. Mr.

228-230 ISKARD'S DUNDAS STREET.

GREAT INTEREST IS EVIDENTLY MANIFESTED IN **OUR ALL-DAY SATURDAY SALES** These Lines and Prices are for Sat-

Pink Ground Flannelette, heavy weight, with pin stripe, worth 121/2c. Saturday... 15 yards for \$1. Blue Ground Flannelette, heavy weight, with pin stripe, worth 121/2c. Saturday... 15 yards for \$1. Cream Ground Flannelette, heavy weight, with pin stripe, worth 121/2c. Saturday... 15 yards for \$1.

2 dozen only Ladies' Stripe Flannelette Night Gowns, Sheeting, two yards wide, regular 50c. Saturday Sale 30c Each.

urday only, till 10 o'clock.

15 pairs only Fine Lace Curtains, 31/2 yards long, 54

Saturday Sale 59c Pair

inches wide, regular 90c.

Two pieces only White regular 25c. Saturday Sale

18c Yard.

One box of Silk and Double Face Satin Ribbon, worth 20c. Saturday Sale

8c Yard.

LADIES' KID GLOVES, assorted shades, fairly good sizes, price from 75c to \$1.25. Saturday, your choice, 50c Pair.

Ladies' Black Double-Knitted Wool Hose, worth 25c. Saturday Sale

19c Pair.

Gents' Black Cashmere Hose, 3 dozen only, worth 20c. Saturday Sale

15c Pair.

Gents' Fine Black Cash mere Hose, 3 dozen only, worth 25c. Saturday Sale

20c Pair.

blue center, regular 25c. Saturday Sale 15c Each. Linen Sideboard Scarfs.

Linen Department.

Linen Sideboard Scarfs,

red center, open work bor-

der, regular 35c. Saturday 19c Each.

Linen Sideboard Scarfs, in white only, regular 50c. Saturday Sale

25c Each.

On Saturday evening, about 10:30, a fire

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleas-

able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the

only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a con-

monials.
Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

ed to learn that there is at least dreaded disease that science has

To clear special line of Fine Fancy Dress Muslins; we have about 2,000 yards; they are worth 121/2c; we are clearing them at 7c yard. See them in our east window.

HUSBAND'S CHARGE JOTTINGS FROM WAS UNFOUNDED

Statements Against His Wife Discredited—He Himself the Offender.

had more good points about . question of a free public holds. vote of the people. who has been clerk-three brick stores, with dwellings above, also a barn; this property is known as Mrs. Thorne's position was very humiliating and she seemed to feel it keenly in court. When asked what she had to say with regard to the charge, she pleaded not guilty, and went on to tell how it had been found necessary to place their four children in the orphanage. She said Thorne gave nothing for their support and seemed to care.

Mr. Charles Doby, who has been clerking here for about eight months, has returned to London to build up his health.

Mrs. Shirra is at last home from Hamilton, after ten weeks of sickness with grip, pneumonia, erysipelas, and lastly typhoid fever. Her daughter accompanied her.

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Henry Garside was severely reprimanded for striking a boy named Fred there were a number of choice selections manded for striking a boy named Fred Gracen. One night at a party Garside invited Gracen outside, and then proceeded to maltreat him. Garside alleged that Gracen had made indecent remarks about a girl. Gracen's teeth were knocked out and he has as a reserved. were knocked out and he has as a result to pay a dentist's bill for \$20. The magistrate agreed to allow Garside to go until a week from today on suspended sentence, if he agreed to pay the damage. He was bailed for \$200.

Two drunks were fined \$5 or 20 days in jail and another pair were let go.

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At last it is house-cleaning time, and Mr. Hopper has just received a fine line of wallpaper, caustic soda, etc.

The farmers are now buying formaldehyde, to treat their oats.

quent was adjourned. ARRESTED AT ST. THOMAS.

who is wanted by the Chatham police for stealing a lady's watch, was arrested here Thursday night. The missing timepiece was found on his person. The prisoner declares he is deaf and dumb. Chief Holmes, of Chatham. has taken him to that place. THE STEAMER GAUSS.

Ottawa, April 30. — Mr. Clarke called attention to a story in the press to the effect that the German Government had refused to hand over the steamer Gauss to Captain Bernier until the last \$5,000 of the purchase money was paid. Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied that there had been some difficulty between the German and Canadian Governments with respect to this \$5,000, but as he had not heard of the matter recently he presumed that the difference cently he presumed that the difference had been settled.

SEALED TENDERS, ADDRESSED TO the undersigned, and indorsed Tender for Drill Hall, St. Catharines, Ont.," will be received at this office until Monday, May 16, 1904, inclusively, for the con-struction of a Drill Shed at St. Catharines, Ont., according to plans and specification to be seen at the public building at St. Catharines, Ont., and at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed form supplied, and igned with the actual eigencurves of ten igned with the actual signatures of ten-

An accepted check on a chartered oank, payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the tender, must accompany each tender. This check will be forfeited if the party tendering decline the contract or fail to complete the work contracted for, and will be returned in case of nonacceptance of tender. The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. By order, FRED GELINAS, Secretary. Department of Public Works, Ottawa, April 23, 1904.

Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid for it.

EXECUTORS' SALE

of real estate. Pursuant to instructions from the executors of Thomas Tambling, late of the City of London, gentleman, there will be sold by public auction, at the auction rooms of J. W. Jones, Esq., 242 Dundas street, London, on Saturday, May 7, 1904, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following real estate, namely: Farm properties—I. The north half of lot No. 10, in the 4th concession of the Township of Lobo, containing 100 acres; upon this property there is erected a good frame cottage and barns, and the land is in a good state of cultivation.
2. The north half of lot No. 19, in the 6th concession of the Township of West-minster, containing 100 acres; upon this property is erected a two-story frame house, good barns, etc. 3. Southeast half house, good barns, etc. 3. Southeast half of lot No. 21, in the 1st concession of the Township of Mosa, 100 acres, more or less. City properties—4. Part lot No, 16. on the north side of King street, in the City of London, known as No. 375 Talbot street, at present occupied by F. C. Toon as a grocery store. 5. Part of lots 1 and 2, on the east side of Ridout street south, known as No. 198 Ridout street south, known as No. 198 Ridout street south. HENSALL.

Hensall, April 30.—Last week Mr.

Moysey was transferred here from the Mr. Woodstock branch of the Molsons Bank, to take the place of Mr. Welford, who had been transferred to his native town,

Proof that Police Magistrate Love is strongly opposed to hearing the characters of wives run down by their husbands was given this morning, when that of a vagrant.

Mrs. Thorne's appearance was far from that of a vagrant, and her face had more good points about it than her husband's, from a casual inspection.

Mrs. Thorne's position was very husband's. Thorne's position was very husband's. Thorne's position was very husband's at the place of Mr. Welford, who had been transferred to his native town, Woodstock.

On Tuesday Mr. Martin left here to become agent of the Molsons Bank at Frankfort, in Hastings County, and the south side of East Simcoe street, known as No. 210 Flat the place of Mr. Welford, who known as No. 210 Ridout street south, upon which is erected a two-story frame house and barn. 8. Parts of lots 13 and house in thouse and barn. 8. Parts of lots 13 and known as No. 210 Flat the property is street, known as No. 210 Flat the place of Ridout street south, upon which is erected a two-story frame house and barn. 8. Parts of lots 13 and the same evening Mr. MacIntyre arrived from the Woodstock branch to take his place.

On Monday Mr. R. Spean, wife and son started on their journey to Boissevaine, Man., where they will make their home. In a few days Mr. Johnston expects to go to Manitoba to spy out the land.

The council has decided to submit the question of a free public library to a vote of the people.

Mr. Charles Doby, who has been clerkphanage. She said Thorne gave nothing for their support and seemed to care little whether they starved or not. She herself had always had to go out and work as a domestic because Thorne contributed nothing to her support. She would not go back and live / ith him under any circumstances.

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Mr. G. C. Petty, district deputy of the banquet given by the Goderich lodge On Sunday Rev. Dr. Medd preached missionary sermons on the Lucan circuit, and Rev. Mr. Ayearst, B.A., of Lucan.

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Terms of sale—The properties will all be put up subject to reserved bids. The purchase money shall be paid as follows:

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Thorne did not deny what his wife had said, but stated that he had witnesses who could prove that she had not been true to him.

The magistrate would hear nothing of this sort and said that it was very plain that the husband was the one to blame, and that the charge was a most unjust one.

Inspector Sanders, of the Children's Aid, confirmed what Mrs. Thorne had said. It was his opinion that Thorne had been the cause of the disruption, and he was sure Mrs. Thorne was good, hard-working little woman.

Henry Garside was severely repri-

ELIZABETH WALKER - VOICE CUL TURE, piano, harmony, counterpoint, Prepares for all examinations. 316 King.

GEORGE C. PHELPS, ORGANIST ST. James' Episcopal Church—Accompanist, teacher plano. harmony. Studio, 321 King street, Telephone 999.

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CHARLES E. WHEELER. ORGANIST St. Andrew's Church. Subjects: Organ MARGARET B. McCOY. SOPRANO soloist. Dundas Center Church-Church

and concert engagements and pupils accepted. 494 Dundas street. In all countries more marriages take

CABSCALLEN IMPROVING. Ottawa, April 20. — Mr. A. W. Carscallen, M. P., who is ill in the Rideau street hospital, was reported as getting along nicely this morning. He is suffering from pneumonia.

GAMEY FOR CHURCH PICNIC. Ottawa, April 30. - The services Mr. R. R. Gamey, M. L. A., the man from Manitoulin, have been secured for a church picnic to be held at Bells Corners, near Ottawa, early in June. This will be the first time Mr. Gamey has spoken publicly at any length in Carleton County, and arrangements Dr. Chase's Ointment re being made for a reception.

> ARTICLES FOR SALE. LATEST STYLES IN BUGGIES-BEST satisfaction in repairing and painting J. W. Smith, Richmond and Mapl

IN THE MATTER OF JAMES A. Tuckey, of the Village of Lobo, in the County of Middlesex, general merchant, insolvent.—Notice is hereby given that James A. Tuckey, of the said Village of Lobo, carrying on business as a general merchant, has made an assignment to me under the provisions of Chapter 147, of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1897. A meeting of the creditors of the said insolvent will be held at the office of Cronyn & Betts, at the City of London, on the 16th day of May, 1904, at the hour of 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon to receive a statement of the affairs and to appoint inspectors, and the fixing of their remuneration, for the ordering of the affairs of the estate generally. The creditors of the said insolvent are hereby required to file their claims with me or FOR SALE-YOUNG CATTLE, LOT con. 10, West Nissouri. W. Walker. WAGGONER CURTAIN STRETCHERS -Best American brass pegs, with clamps; only \$2, at Cowan's, Westman's and factory, corner Colborne and York streets. WE ARE PUTTING UP THE NICEST cooked ham, because it has all its flavor retained in it. James. A. Anderson, Market House.

creditors of the said insolvent are hereby required to file their claims with me or my solicitors, duly proven as required by the said act, on or before the date of such meeting. And further take notice, that on or after the lotting day of July, 1904. I shall proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate among the creditors of whose claims I shall then have had notice. ALLAN M. TOWE, assignee, London, Ontario. CRONYN & BETTS, solicitors for the assignee. Dated at London, Ontario, this 28th day of April, 1904. CEMENT FOR SALE - CHEAPEST place to buy cement is at Turnbull' Elevator, Komoka.

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STOTHERS-On April 29, 1904, William Stothers, in his 79th year. Funeral from his late residence, con 1, lot 4, Township of North Dorchester, on Monday, May 2, at 2:30 p.m.; services at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. MADDEFORD-In this city, on April 28,

1904, Mrs. Ann Maddeford, relict of the late John Maddeford. Funeral private, from her late residence, No. 182 Bruce street. South London, Sunday, May 1; service at 2 p.m.

SCOTT-On Thursday, April 28, 1904, Matilda, beloved wife of Thomas Scott, aged 42 years. Funeral on Sunday, at 2 p.m., from

her late residence, con. 2, Delaware Township, to Woodland Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST Church—Rev. J. F. Vickert, Victoria, B.C., will occupy pulpit morning and

ASKIN STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. W. G. Howson, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., Rev A. W. Budd; 7 p.m., the pastor; subject, "The Robin, and the Trailing Arbutus." All welcome. BISHOP CRONYN MEMORIAL Church-11 and 7. Rev. Dyson Hague,

CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH -Rev. A. H. Going, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Walter Moffat, pastor. 11 a.m., Bible Class and Sabbath School, CHRIST CHURCH-REV. R. HOWARD,

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Rev. D. S. Hamilton, pastor, preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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 LONDON, SATURDAY APRIL 30.

Organic Church Union.

In the exceedingly beautiful address a small Japanese trading steamer made by Dr. Rose before the Synod of after giving the crew time to disem-Hamilton and London on Tuesday evening last, the speaker urged his 800 men stood its ground, prepared to hearers not to dwell upon difficulties in resist a landing. The Russians did no the way of organic church union, and further damage and retired to Vladireading his well-rounded sentences it vostock. On Tuesday night the squadalmost seems as though there were no impediments. But if this undertaking, the Kinshiu Maru, which had become which is being brought so prominently separated from its convoy. The Kinbefore the Canadian public, is ever to shiu Maru was laden with rice and be anything more than a matter of military stores and carried 2,000 tons kindly meetings and pleasant speeches, he took off 17 officers, 20 soldiers, 85 difficulties will have to be faced, and coolies and 65 of the crew, but 130 men

trine, polity and sentiment, which must be looked at, if this movement is to ence to death and the mistaken heroism be in any large degree successful. As of the troops on the Kinshiu Mart. to doctrine, it is quite evident that exhibits a national spirit which thrice there is not the same emphasis laid arms the legions of the Mikado. upon it in our day that there has been looked for. It is not so much what men think about the relations of God and man is a Calvinist or an Arminian, but is he seeking to live according to the regard to the future as the present, nor as to one individual escaping from punishment as the deliverance of all men from the power of evil here, it be- Japanese. On Tuesday they were ing felt that if that is done we may noticed by the Russian outposts buildleave the future to itself. One great ing pontoons across the Yalu River in cause of this attitude is the new views nesday the Japanese advance began which are taken as to the Bible. It is and was only faintly resisted by the not looked upon as an arsenal of proof Russian skirmishers who were hopetexts in support of a scheme of doctrine, but as a record of the divine crossing the upper reaches of the Yalu training of men throughout the ages, River with the apparent intention of and therefore a divine message to the falling on the right flank of the Japansoul of man today. It may be, then, ese army. A Russian dispatch says that a brief creedal statement can be formulated which shall prove satisfac- ing towards the Yalu, retreated southtory to Methodist, Presbyterian and ward, and the Cossacks occupied Anju, Congregationalist

Scriptural, and therefore authoritative, interfered with the Japanese communimuch good work for humanity in them though he has 250,000 men in his comall, and men of today are not so insist- mand, has only 135,000 to form a field ent upon the New Testament form of army, the remainder being needed for church government (even if that were garrison duty and to guard the railpositively settled), being the only right ways. If this estimate is correct. way by which the affairs of church or- Kuropatkin will wait for reinforceganizations can be controlled and guid- ments before taking the aggressive. good points of these differing forms wary of unofficial dispatches. may be co-ordinated with great resultant profit.

The third consideration, that of sentiment, is perhaps the most formidable although they may cause many search- permitted its extinction. ings of heart among the members and

adherents throughout the land. It may be concluded that although this is the day of rapid movement, and great combinations, such a union as is contemplated will not happen speedily, but that the most hopeful must possess his soul in patience. If the chief motives are what may be termed economic, outcome of the great spirit of Chris- sioners received. tianity, unselfish desire to forward the kingdom of God among men, then it may well come to pass and will be a tremendous step in the redemption of

the world from evil. It seems a pity that there should not be a recognition in the discussions taking place of the Anglican and Baptist churches as well. For, if Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregationalist prising if the Chinese venture should can work together, it ought to be possible for these other great Christian denominations to fall into line and to

The Week's War News. The surprise of the week has been the sudden activity of the Russian cruiser squadron which has been

hibernating at Vladivostock.

On Monday it appeared off the haror of Wonsan or Gensan, a town on the eastern coast of Korea, about a day's steaming from Vladivostock. A torpedo boat was sent in and destroyed bark. The people of the town fled in terror to the hills, but the garrison of ron started out again and the following day intercepted a Japanese transport

of coal. Admiral Yeszen reports that refused to surrender and went down with the ship, firing on the enemy There are three considerations, doctill the waters engulfed them. The Jap is a true Oriental in his indiffer-

Admiral Yeszen's squadron is safely back in port, but a dispatch from in past generations. There are several Alexieff says that ten Japanese cruisers reasons for this. It is a utilitarian age, and six torpedo boats have appeared and results which are tangible are in Usuris Bay, adjacent to Vladivostock. This means that the Russian squadron is under surveillance and will not be allowed to prowl around man theoretically, as what they think with impunity again and threaten the about them practically. Not whether a Japanese lines of communication. Alexieff also reports that Japanese ships were seen yesterday six miles from Port Arthur. It may be that spirit of the teaching of Jesus Christ. Admiral Togo is planning another coup Salvation is thought of not so much in or merely reminding the Russians that he is still on the alert.

Admiral Yeszen's initiative has had some moral effect, but on land the honors of the week are with the the neighborhood of Wiju. On Wedlessly outnumbered. In the meantime the Cossacks created a diversion by this flank movement was so far successful that a Japanese army, advanca town on the west coast of Korea As to polity, the different theological directly in the line of the Japanese colleges are still engaged in teaching advance. Evidently the importance of that the polity of the particular denom- this Cossack invasion has been magniination which supports the college is fied in Russian dispatches. It has not and if the union contemplated is cations or deterred them from pushbrought about the professors in these ing their operations further north. colleges will have to revise large por- Whether the generals of the Mikado tions of their notebooks and lectures. will advance into Manchuria or con-It is evident that the differences which solidate their strength for defensive exist between the Government of the purposes in the region of the Yalu can different church organizations have not only be conjectured. The London interfered with great prosperity, and Times estimates that Kuropatkin, al-

ed. A conference and a presbytery have | Later-This afternoon came reports both been found fairly satisfactory, of a great battle and a Russian defeat and it is quite conceivable that the near the Yalu. But readers should be

Ruining the Fisheries.

The Ohio Legislature, at the dictation that unionists will have to face. The of private greed, has abandoned the hearts and minds of many are filled fisheries of Lake Erie to a process of with an intense pride in the history, the extermination. Year by year the catch | John Newell Shut In Without Food name and peculiarities of their particu- has been diminishing, the herring inlar denomination. Many will be found, dustry, in particular, being almost a especially in small towns and country thing of the past. The American fishdistricts, who are saying to themselves, ermen are under practically no restric-"A Methodist was I born and a Method- tions, and employ the most destructist will I die," or "A Presbyterian was ive methods. The effects of this sui- half suffocated in the stifling air, was igable worker. I born, and a Presbyterian will I die." cidal policy are sadly apparent. As the The former believe honestly that the American waters become more depleted average Presbyterian is a cold-blooded of fish, there is an increasing amount Christian, who knows nothing of the of poaching in Canadian waters carfervors of affection and of faith that ried on defiantly by fishing tugs which are the rightful inheritance of a true are often speedier than the Canadian Methodist. On the other hand, there fishery cruisers. It was hoped as a result will be found many Presbyterians of a conference between officials reprewhose conviction is that the Methodist senting Ontario and the States borderreligion exhausts itself in experience ing on the great lakes, that a uniform meetings, and that when you want a close season could be agreed upon. The solid, well-founded character it will be conference was favorable to the plan, seen at its best among Presbyterians. but it has been upset by the log-rolling Like the sentiment which fills the heart of the Ohio fish companies. They are of an Englishman for his native land willing to see the fisheries of the great and its history, an Irishman for all lakes eventually annihilated, rather that the name of Ireland expresses, and than exercise a little forbearance ar a Scotchman for the land of brown the present time and curtail their imheath and shaggy wood, this sentiment mediate profits. The destruction of the of affection for the methods and teach- lake fisheries would be a calamity ings of one's own denomination, which both countries should feel it an though intangible, is a force that must imperative duty to prevent. If this be reckoned with. Conferences of lead- great heritage is not preserved, aning men in the large centers of popula- other generation will have cause to extion are not going to settle the matter, ecrate the folly and selfishness which

> Gamey is to be canonized by his party friends at a meeting in Massey Hall, Toronto. He is not an ideal Millionare Lawson Says He Will patron saint, but perhaps good enough for his patrons.

the probability is that there will come boundary decision was fixed in advance, surprised at anything, but I will admit a sticking point in the negotiations. If It might as well have been for all the I am surprised at the furore my simon the other hand, such a union is the consideration the Canadian commis- ple announcement of a change in my

of the work. It would not be sur- or any of the things its stands for.

Mr. Byron E. Walker, general man-holders and original subscribers their march step by step with their brethren. ager of the Bank of Commerce, says \$66,000,000 and \$26,000,000, and I want

oung Englishman who thought Kiping was an American and that in Lonlon he tried to buy a picture of Kiping, but the salesman had never heard of him. British imperialism does not begin at home.

THE LETTER.

[Puck.] When sweethearts wrote in olden day All coy their goosequills tripped, And penned the words that they

In fine Italian script. To ladylike each proper sign!
Each page in sequence wrought!
Bold characters and scrawly line
"Indelicate" were thought!

My sweetheart writes, her desk to Within her dainty den—
She uses dips of ink galore
And scratchy is her pen.
Her "b's" reach up, her "g's"

down, Each character has spines, Till like a bristling forest frown

The serried rows of line

Page one she fills, in strokes half score, And dashes then to three; And back to two, and next to four— A system odd, but free. And pond'ring o'er the plan thereof
I marvel, as f may.
That 'midst the labyrinth poor Love,
Tho' blind, still finds a way!

HEAVY LITERATURE.

[New York Tribune.] In the British museum is an ancient love letter, supposed to be the oldest in the world. It is a proposal of marriage, inscribed on a brick, to an Egyptian princess, and made 3,500 years ago. A brick doubtless was the correct form for polite correspondence in those days, but how heavy the postage bills must have been! Only a rince could afford to send a billet

RAPID SPREAD OF CIVILIZATION. [Portland Oregonian.]

Within a week or so-The Americans have killed a "large' number of Cottas.

The British have killed 300 Tibetans. The Dutch have killed 500 Achinese. Germans have killed 300 Her-

Pretty soon the whole world will be

CROSSING THE BAR. [Lord Tennyson.]

Sunset and evening star. And one clear call for me! And may there be no moaning of the bar, When I put out to sea.

But such a tide as moving seems asleep, Too full for sound and foam, When that which drew from out the boundless deep Turns again home.

Twilght and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell, When I embark:

For the' from out our bourne of time and The flood may bear me far, hope to see my Pilot face to face When I have crossed the bar.

WELL QUALIFIED. [Judge.]

"Fanny Gush says she wants to be newspaper woman," said the first the bishopric of Toronto Diocese will dear friend. "Well, she ought to be," commented of St. Alban the Martyr, in Toronto, 66WHAT WF

vears a scare-head."

"And she makes up her form," as1887. The bishop is to be presented wears a scare-head." serted the fourth dear friend. "But she looks well in print," offered the congregation and also with a large the fifth dear friend, a damsel with an portrait (in oil) of himself, which wil angelic face.

THE RUSH TO CANADA. [New York Post.]

We do our best to keep Canadian goods out of this country, but we are rushing our people and our money over the line in lively fashion. Last year 30,000 Americans, with their families, settled in Canada, chiefly as farmers. In the last few years a vast amount of our capital has been placed in all sorts of industrial enterprises in the Dominion. Thus both farmers and capitalists, if we may believe the proectionists, have been at work to ruin the country that nurtured them. Even now their products are knocking for into the United States. The danger is lest this in time corrupt those of us who have stayed at home. We shall soon forget that a bushel of Manitoba wheat will not create as much American manhood in the consumer as a bushel of Minnesota wheat.

LOCKED FREIGHT CAR

or Drink For Seven Days.

White Plains, N. Y., April 30. - John Newell, who says he was imprisoned in a freight car for seven days without food or drink, and who, in fact, was 1882. He has always been an indefattaken out of the car by railroad men at the North White Plains terminal of the Harlem Railroad last night. Three weeks ago, he said, he arrived from weeks ago, he said, he arrived from has been made to assassinate the disequipment and rolling stock to the Montreal in New York on a freight trict governor of Echmiedzin. He was full amount of \$20,000,000 on the

back to Canada. He entered a box car loaded with in the Russian domains. railroad ties in the Sixtieth street vard of the New York Central Railroad and went to sleep. The car door was sealed up and when he awoke he found he was a prisoner. He pounded on the door and cried for help, but no one heard him. He had a few crackers in his pocket, which he ate, but he soon began to suffer from hunger and thirst. The carload of ties was shipped to North White Plains for use in doubletracking the road from Mount Kisco to Golden's Bridge, and last night while a switchman was passing the car he heard groans. The seal was broken and the man, more dead than alive, was carried out and placed in the engineer's room, where food was given him from the lunch baskets of the engineers and firemen. He was kept in the roundhouse all night, and today the railroad men made up a little purse and sent him back to New York.

AFTER STANDARD OIL

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Boston, April 30 .- Thomas W. Lawson has issued the following statement: Sir Louis Jette says the Alaska "I have got into a habit of not being way of conducting my business has made. From the moment it was made public I have not only been in demand One hundred Chinamen have been engaged for beet root sugar cultivation in Alberta. The industry in Ontario has suffered because the factories find it. suffered because the factories find it slip out of town into the country, where hard to get sufficient crops, the farmthe peep of the frogs and the rustle of relatives that do, or know a friend that is afflictthe crocuses will make me forget there ed, then send for a free trial bottle with valuable ers being averse to the exacting nature ever was, is, or will be Standard Oil treatise on these deplorable diseases. The sam-"All my withdrawal from my firm means is: I will be busy for the next few weeks, months or years, trying to induce the Standard Oil and the City Bank to return to Amalgamated stock

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BRADDUN-GREENAWAY

Interesting Wedding at the Home of Mr. J. Greenaway, King Street. A quiet but very pretty wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. C. r. Scott, paster of Dundas Center Church at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Greenaway, No. 370 King street, this morning at 9 o'clock, The contracting parties were Edythe Emily, only daughter of Mr. James Greenaway, and Mr. Percy R. Braddon, son of Mr. W. H. Braddon, superintendent of the Columbia Handle Company, of

nore Brown, of South London, while the groom was supported by his brother, Dr. Morley E. Braddon. bride, who was given away by her father, looked charming in a gown of pale blue voile over pale blue silk, with ecru lace trimming. The brides-maid's gown was one of blue silk shepherd's plaid with silk pipings. The groom's gifth to the bride was a check; to the bridesmaid and best man, a pearl ring and a scarf pin with pearl settings. The wedding march was played by Miss Una Butler, of Queen's avenue.

After a dainty dejeuner, the happy couple left on the 11:15 express for Detroit, Pontiac and points west. The bride's going-away gown was a tailored suit of navy blue broadcloth with touches of champagne and hat to match. Among the many presents received were two chairs presented by the employes of the Columbia Handle Company.

The bride will be at home to her many friends on and after May 26th

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with an address by the members of IS SO." be placed in the diocesan library Right Rev. Arthur Sweatman, M. A. D. D., D. C. L. Bishop of Toronto, is the son of the late Dr. John Sweat-man, of the Middlesex Hospital, London; England. The bishop received his early education from private tutors and at University College School, London, Eng. He graduated at Christ College, Cambridge, receiving his M. A. in In 1865, Dr. Sweatman came to Canada to take the headmastership of

Helimuth Boys'- College, in this city after filling which post for six years he took the position of mathematical master in Upper Canada College. He remained in the latter position only a short time, leaving to take the rectorship of Grace Church, Brantford, where he remained for two years, aferwards, returning once more to Hellmuth College. In 1875 he was appointed a canon of London Cathedral, and shortly thereafter archdeacon of Brant. In 1876 he was appointed assistant minister and acting rector of clerical secretary to the Dioces of Huron and to the House of Bishops. He was elected bishop of Toronto in May, 1879. In 1875 he received the degree of D. D. from the University of from Trinity University, Toronto, in

SHOT THE GOVERNOR.

Erivan, Russia, April 30.—An attempt from its obligation of train. He had some money, which he struck by two bullets. One of them completion of the line. lost, and then when he failed to se- penetrated his chest. The motive of cure work he decided to steal a ride the attempt was political. Echmiedzin action the Government would take in is the ecclesiastical capital of Armenia; the event of the company failing to

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The Opposition leader asked what provide the rolling stock. He also inquired as to how the cars were to be

Mr. Fitzpatrick replied that in som manner the cars would be marked so as to designate it specially. The stock thus marked would be the Governnent's security, and it would be considered a part of the eastern section's equipment Mr. Osler feared that the company would secure control of the rolling stock through a trust fund with a lien

on it.

Mr. Fitzpatrick pointed out that it did not matter how the company raised with my new treatment. I will cure one the funds to purchase the equipment. The point of importance was that the Government should be given the first title to the rolling stock. The contract called for that and the Government would insist upon it.

The section was finally adopted, after Mr. Fitzpatrick had stated that he did not consider the matter finally

disposed of until all the sections had been passed and the bill reported to the House. The House adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

LOOKING FOR WOODEND. Montreal, April 30. - New York deectives are in the city looking for Dr. W. E. Woodend, of the New York Brokerage firm, of Woodend & Co., members of the Consolidated Stock Exchange, whose office was yesterday placed in the hands of a deputy sheriff. Dr. Woodend is said to be wanted by the authorities to explain some alleged irregularities in the firm's busi-

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Colonel Lawley, Imperial army, will be at the Repository, Toronto, on Monday and Tuesday next, May 2 and ; Oxford House, Woodstock, Wednesday, May 4; Fraser House, London, Thursday, May 5; Queen's Hotel, Lucan, Friday, May 6, and the Commercial Hotel, Guelph, on Saturday, May 7, to buy all black mares and geldings, 5 to 7 years, 15.31/2 to 16 hands; must be sound, good-looking, showing THE LEIBIG CO., King Street West, Toronto, Canada. Ing about 1,100 to 1,200 pounds.

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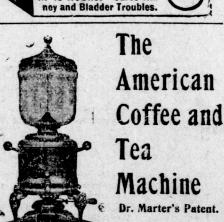
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A BUDGET OF INTERESTING NEWS FOR WEARERS OF KING'S UNIFORM sentations will be made to the Government to this effect. The commanding

Major Carpenter to Take Command of No. 1 Co. Next Week.

Two More Companies For Hamilton General Military Gossip.

in military matters in London this week. The rural regiments are waiting for orders about a June camp, but up to this morning the D. O. C. had received no official notification

The Sixtieth London Field Battery, C. A., has been officially disbanded, and removed from the list of corps of the active militia.

Captain and Brevet Major A. C. Carpenter will take over the command of No. 1 Company, Royal Canadian Regiment, stationed at Wolseley Barracks, next week. He is expected to report to Lieut.-Col. D. Douglas Young, who commands the Royal Canadian Regiment, and who is also commandant of Wolseley Barracks, about May 3. Major Carpenter needs no introduction to Londoners, having been stationed nere for some years. It was at London he was gazetted to a commission in the permanent corps.

Lieut. R. M. Morton. Twenty-first. Regiment, will take a special course in Maxim gun instruction at Wolseley Barracks early in May.

Weather permitting the Seventh Regiment will have a route march on Monday evening. Both bands will be in attendance, and a large turnout is

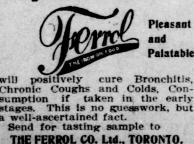
Hospital Sergt. A. E. Ardiel, of Wolseley Barracks, was the recipient of congratulations from his brother on-commissioned officers on passing his third year exams at the Medical College. His younger brother was also successful in his second year exams. passing with honors in several sub-The members of the Ardiel family have a peculiar fascination for the medical profession. A couple of prothers are already practicing medicine, and enjoying large practices, They also are graduates of the London Medical School.

The Kingston Whig says: "The master hand of Col. Buchan is fast molding the military organizations of the district into proper shape. Watch the Victoria Day parade and garrison church parade. There is every likelihood of a monster military parade beng held by the Kingston garrison on Sunday, May 22. The entire garrison will parade to the Grand Opera House, where they will be addressed by Rev. Principal Gordon, of Queen's, who was haplain of the Ninetieth Regiment during the Riel rebellion in 1885."

The headquarters of No. 6 Company. Twenty-second Oxford Rifles. been changed from Strathallen to

Officers of the Canadian forces at-

A Definite Proposition



Only One More Chance to Re-tending a two years course at the staff college will be granted an allowance of \$230 to cover all traveling expenses said that he had information from the ncurred by them during the course for journeys in the United Kingdom and the memorial would not be ready fo when visiting European battlefields.

The formation of two additional companies to the Ninety-first Highlanders. Hamilton, making six in all, has been authorized. The badge of the regiment will be, within a Scotch thistle, a leopard's head, full faced, caboched; Highlanders-Toronto Letter and | below the regimental numerals, "91," and a scroll bearing the motto, "Al-

Monday night will be the last night more important than his footwear, and Canadian Dragoons assists the judges on which men will be enlisted in the the United States army have very marshalling the various competing seventh Regiment, who want to take wisely adopted a new style of cheeping teams, horses lead by grooms saddle Seventh Regiment, who want to take wisely adopted a new style of shoe for horses, or magnificently-appointed priin the proposed trip to Niagara Falls their dismounted services. As adopted vate carriages, as they appear in the on Victoria Day. There was a rumor for infantry, the new footgear is of the arena. More than this, four privates this week that an invitation to go to high variety, commonly known as the also from the Royal Canadian Dra Windsor had come, and that a change hunting shoe, and is of the Blucher the oblong forming the parade ground in plans might be made. This, how-type, with tipped toe and very shapely, to mark the points within which the ever, has so far not been heard of by Both black and russet patterns have horses and carriages must not come



Photo by Frank Cooper.

Lieut.-Col. J. W. Little.

Commanding the Seventh Regiment, comfortable by all who have

The funeral of D. Osborn Brooke, who was one of the survivors of the Northwest expedition in 1885, in which he served with the Cavalry School Corps, now known as the Royal Canadian Dragoons, took place at Toronto this week. Mr. Brooke was an expert swordsman and horseman, and though he had quitted military life for several years, maintained his interest in the militia until the last. He had in his possession the Northwest medal.

Lieut.-Col. Bruce Carruthers, Kingston, has been elected president of the Association of Royal Military College Graduates, the rest of the officers being: First vice-president, Major Caldwell, Ottawa; second vice-president, Lieut. Lockhart Gordon. Toronsecretary-treasurer. Lieut.-Col. Wurtelle. Eighteenth Regiment; honorary solicitor, Lieut. Cassels, To-At the association's banquet he did not propose to revert to the 4year term at the Royal Military College for the present. The ex-gradu- will, it is believed take place on Sunates say that the 4-year term is the day, May 15, Lieut.-Col. Davidson will best, and that graduates who pass command the infantry brigade, and out after three years' study are not is expected that 2,400 men will be on nearly so competent as graduates who served for four years. The Minister of Militia, however, will give the three years' system a fair trial. Lieut.-Col. Hodgins. D. O. C., and Major Caldwell pressed for the attendance of a greater number of graduates of the college at

The annual meeting of the officers of the Twenty-second Regiment, Oxford Rifles, was held this week at Woodstock, Lieut,-Col. Macqueen presiding, and the following other officers being present: Major Knight, Quartermaster and Honorary Major A. S. Ball. being expressed among the military surgeon-Major Rice, Chaplain Rev. J. C. Farthing, Captain Quinn, Hamil-lishment lists as recently made. No

the annual camps.

more efficiently drilled in the local headquarters than in the district camps, and it is probable that reprefficer stated that he wished to hold battalion rifle matches this year, and that he would arrange a meeting of council committee to the effect tha Victoria Day, but that a military dem onstration would likely be arrange for the postponed date of the unveiling of the memorial.

Military matters in Toronto are for the present week at a partial standstill in consequence of the horse show being held in the armories. Notwithstanding this famous function is no No article of a soldier's equipment is for a gallant sergeant from the Roya. the officers. This afternoon the second day's rifle practice was to be participated in, otherwise things are quiet been adopted for garrison use. The except with the judge's permission new boot is expected to meet with Yet more than this, a bugler, also from the kerinning of each competition, and the beginning of each competition, and at the same time gives those who are waiting to come on the signal, tha one event is concluded and that another is about to commence.

> As for military men it seems almost as if the management of the horse show had been given over to them They are on all the committee, and are to be met with everywhere. Col. Lessard is very much in evidence, debonnaire and pleasant as he always is Lieut.-Col. Gravely, as ever, smilingly cheerful despite his considerably more than 40 years' service. Lieut.-Col. Septimus Denison, who is by no mean stranger to the Forest City. His der brother Lieut.-Col. George Denison, to whom, judging from hi appearance "Soldiering in Canada" has been by no means a hardship, but exactly the reverse. Lieut.-Col. Mason, Major Hendrie from Hamilton, Lieut. Col. Macqueen from Woodstock, Lieut. Col. MacLean from Montreal, and many other officers from Quebec, Montreal, Kingston, Ottawa and other the first and second days of Toronto's innual festival, the horse show.

Mr. Byron E. Walker, speaking on Wednesday in Toronto at the weekl luncheon of the Empire Club, Lieut. Col. Mason presiding, referred to tha remarkably live puestion, "Imperia Defense." The speaker said that there was no doubt of the importance of the question, and the pointed out that in the event of war we should be abso lutely compelled to protect Quebec Kingston and the whole line of from tier between ourselves and the States. That was our absolute duty and we must be prepared to carry i out. Then he proceed to say that many of England's wars were wars with which Canada had nothing but, he added, allowing that there was no doubt that Canada should contribute towards imperial defense, and he argued that Canada's share should be settled at once or as speedily as possible, then it would be our duty to pay it, and if we did not wish to do that 'let Canadians be a little more hun. It would be pleasant to have to add that the whole of the audience cheered this courageous statement made by Mr. Walker. It was certainly at plauded, but only by a portion of th the Minister of Militia announced that that not a single expression of disap-At the same time it should be stated

audience, of which there were about 250 proval or dissent was heard.

The Toronto garrison church parade. Not a little dissatisfaction is being ex pressed in the Queen City at the new date tables which have been made in

the periods of instruction for cavalry and infantry to be held in the Royas School of Instruction between May and November of this present year. regards 1905 the general opinion is that the alterations are of no importance whatever, the date being so far off. There is again a good deal of feeling

for any men that they may have fully trained over and above their establishments of 372 sergeants, drummers and rank and file? It is said that assuranrank and file? It is said that assurances have been given to the commanding officers of both of these corps, that such payments will be made. At the same time a good deal of doubt is being extressed on the subject. There is also another point, and in this matter the public is considerably interested. At the present time the Royal Grenadiers and the Forty-eight Regiment, have and the Forty-eight Regiment have some 30 officers on their establishment. It has not been an easy matter to keep up to even that strength; where, then, are 46 to come from? It is no wonder that doubt, dissatisfaction and almost

JUDGE WM. ELLIOT HONORED BY BAR

His Retirement Marked by a Eulogistic Address.

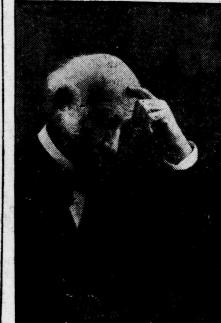
HIS HONOR'S FEELING REPLY

dembers of the Profession Speak Kind Words--An Oll Portrait To Be Presented.

At a few minutes after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, His Honor Judge William Elliot was invited to the court room of the old court house, for so many years the scene of his judicial labors, and there he found a large rep-County. As he came in, preceded by Mr. James Magee, resentation of the bar of Middlesex K.C., the members of the bar arose and

Mr. Magee, who occupied the chair, then spoke briefly, saying that this was a grateful occasion, it not being often that they had an opportunity of paying honor to one who has occupied such a position so long and with such listinction. It was a pleasure to feel distinction. It was a pleasure to feel that his honor bore into retirement the good will and best wishes of the bar of Midalesex.

To Mr. James Flock, K.C., as senior nember of the bar, was delegated the eading of the handsome illuminated address. On rising to do so he said his mind was carried back to early days. The judge, he said, was the only living representative of the men who were there when he entered the bar. There was not today a supreme



JUDGE WM. ELLIOT.

court judge nor an official who was (Mr. Flock) became a member of the bar the city of London had ten or welve practitioners, and his honor was out a comparatively junior judge. His honor had always been recognized as a nan of uprightness and fair dealing to clients, to the public and to the members of the bar. It afforded the speaker pleasure that now after these ears of service that his honor was alive and able to receive the congratuations of the bar of Middlesex. Mr. Flock then read the following address the members standing:

London, Canada, April 29, 1904. To William Elliot, Esquire: We, the ex-members and members of the bar of the county of Middlesex cannot allow your retirement from the offices of judge of the county court and surrogate judge of the county of Middlesex, to pass without expressing our appreciation of the manner in which you have, for nearly 35 years, erformed the duties of your offices. We recognize fully, and desire to express our admiration of, the very able and conscientious manner in which you have, during that period, discharged your duties as judge with honor to yourself, and with great benefit to itigants and the community at large. After such a lengthened service-exceeded only by one living judge in this Province your satisfaction great in reflecting that you have reired from office with the profound respect and esteem of the members of the bar of the county of Middlesex and of the public generally. trust that you will consider favorably the request of the bar of with continued applause. the county of Middlesex, and give your consent to their having a portrait of their testimony. yourself in oil placed on the wall of Mr. E. Mered

be spared to enjoy the ease and rest FUTURE CERTAINLY ASSURED Mamilton Choirmaster's Opinion of New Scale Williams Piano.

the court room, where you have for so

We sincerely hope that you may long

many years presided.

The tonal qualities and general excellence of the New Scale Williams Piano continue to draw forth words of praise from the best musical artists. Mr. Bruce A. Carey, the Choirmaster of Knox Presbyterian Church, Hamilton, whose letter is herewith appended. expresses eloquently his appreciation. WILLIAMS PIANO Co., Osbawa.

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BRUCE A. CAREY. The Williams Piano Co., Oshawa, publish three booklets on the history and construction of their piano, which should be had by any one contemplating a piano purchase. Write direct, ton and Burgess, and Lieutenants one seems to know what is going to be Duniop, Ross and Mills. A motion was passed expressing the opinion of the officers that the regiment would be ment to be allowed pay and clothing or call at the warerooms of the local representatives of this famous piano.

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efficient service. there was a sense of sadness about was equal to any gone before. tenure here! He had arrived at the this most pleasant meeting. age of 87 years and could not expect to be much longer here. He felt they had given him a better character than he deserved. His life, he felt, could not be long, but he wanted to make the most of it. His speech was received A number of those present added

Mr. E. Meredith, K.C., one of the called upon and paid tribute to the judge's quality of patience.

ber of the bar. Police Magistrate Love was next of happiness.

Col. Macbeth, clerk of the crown, said are steady. he had been associated with the judge Business ever since the latter's elevation to the wished him long life and happiness. Mr. J. B. McKillop indorsed the

ous treatment of young men. had been an oursider for many years, work Judge Elliot had done for edu-

could hardly find words sufficiently to it would be gratifying to know that in trade is only fair, especially

THE TRADE REVILW the Dominion Is Promising.

Toronto, April 30. - Bradstreet's building.

weekly review of trade says: Business at Montreal is a little more The orders for water shipment on the quantities of goods to sort stocks for earliest recollections of a judge were opening of navigation are accumulat- the summer in the expectation of a of his honor. He had always left the ing, and much freight is waiting for good season's turnover. Many settlers court room feeling that Judge Elliot shipment. The western traffic is like-continue to arrive, and as they aphad done what he thought right. He ly to be delayed for a couple of weeks, pear to be well provided with cash, spoke of the high opinion in which owing to the lateness of the opening Judge Elliot was held by every mem- of navigation on the upper lakes. Low the country are expected to be quite through water freights are being an important factor in the purchasing quoted and the outlook is for an incalled and referred especially to the crease in the western American shiptions are becoming more general and judge's encouragement of young men. ments by the St. Lawrence route this it is confidently expected that there crease in the western American ship- tions are becoming more general and His honor was getting a well- earned season. Many shipments are now be- will be an appreciable increase in the rest, and he wished him many years ing made for the sorting trade, the wheat area. summer rates on the railways having

Business at Toronto is more settled promptly filled and shipments this week. The burned-out firms have larger now. Values of staple goods are bench, and testifying to the amicable mostly found new temporary quarrelations that existed all that time, ters and are getting in stocks to meet mostly found new temporary quar- firm. current demands, and hope to be in tive this week. The weather has been a position to meet all the demands of more favorable to the movement of words of commendation, and Mr. P. H. their customers very soon. Already seasonable goods and the fire at To-Bartlett, a junior member of the bar, the debris over the large fire area is ronto has resulted in an increase in added a word as to the judge's courte- being cleared away and plans have business by the wholesale drygoods, been made for the erection of hand- stationery and other firms. Prices are Mr. Alex Stuart, K.C., as one who some new business structures to take firmly held. the place of those destroyed. The out- There is more activity in seasonable ommended his bonor for his treat- look is for an unusually busy season goods at Ottawa this week, according nent of outside men, and referred to in the building trades. Values of do- to reports. Orders for spring dryhis having heard old man speak of the mestic and imported manufactures are goods and millinery to sort stocks.

which you have so well earned by such paid tribute to his honor's ability to tive, and the demand is only for ima lengthened period of faithful and retain his equanimity under all con- mediate wants. Country storekeepers are showing a tendency to curtail Mr. Hume Cronyn added a few words their orders until the season is more on the conclusion of the address. Judge of tribute, paying especial attention to advanced. Disappointment is expressed at the present season's business. City express his thankfulness for this cele- the retirement of Judge Elliot they goods. Collections are still backward. bration. In his career he had seen so could add another name of a judge At Victoria, Vancouver and other many pass off the stage of life that whose honesty, impartiality and ability Pacific Coast trade centers, as report-At Victoria, Vancouver and other ed to Bradstreet's this week, mercanthis meeting. He was the fifth judge The judge added a few more words tile operations are on a fairly large of the county, mentioning Judges of thanks, amid deep emotion, and scale. The general conditions of bus-Young, Allan, Givens and Small as then three very hearty cheers and a liness throughout the Province are preceding him. So uncertain was our tiger from the gathering concluded promising and the outlook is for a considerable expansion in some lines this season. Large shipments of cattle, hardware, machinery, etc., are being made to the Yukon, and some perishable goods, such as butter, eggs, etc., Commercial Situation Throughout have been made to the White Horse. Real estate business is active at Van-

> The more favorable weather is having the effect of improving trade at Winnipeg and through Manitoba now. active in wholesale circles this week. Retailers have been taking liberal the arrivals of these new-comers in

couver and there is much activity in

Business at Hamilton this week has Mr. M. D. Fraser followed in a similar strain. Mr. T. G. Meredith said tances are fair now, but, of course, large quantities of seasonable stocks that his honor showed not only kind- there is room for improvement. There at Toronto has resulted in an inis a fair demand for money and rates crease in business in certain lines with Hamilton firms, and orders are being

London wholesale trade is more ac-

firmly held. The prospects for trade are coming forward freely now, and the next couple of months are encour- in other lines there is a very fair Sheriff Cameron thought it was most aging.

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At Quebec, business as a rule in the various branches of trade is not acagainst 12 in this week a year ago. Failures for the week number 14.

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STOCK MARKETS.

for cars of shorts and \$16 for bran in bulk, west or east; Manitoba, \$21 for cars 11. C. Becher, broker, Bank of Com-merce building, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & 11. C. Becher, broker, Bank of Commerce building, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today.

New York, April 30—Close.—The bank statement was favorable beyond expectation, showing that in spite of enormous gold exports, the cash in banks has increased, and the surplus reserve is diminished only slightly. It had no effect on the market, however, being interpreted to mean that the business throughout the country is falling off to such an extent as to be reflected in a much less active demand for accommodations. Much comment is being made in greatly increased expenses of conducting railroad transportation, and it is reported that employes are now contemplating further demands. The market is entirely professional, but the feeling, if anything, is bearish.

MONTREAL.

MONTREAL. Montreal, April 30. ther of this morning, there was a good-sized crowd at the market. The supply of small stuff was the feature of the market. The demand was good for everything offered, with the exception of

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Montreal Street Railway 2098/2	20
Toronto Railway1013/9	10
Halifax Railway100	9
St. John Street Railway120	10
Twin City 937/8	9
Richelma & Ontario 86%	5
Montreal Telegraph160	15
Bell Telephone	14
Dominion Iron and Steel, com 101/4	1
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Nova scotia Steel, com 771/2	7
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Dominion Cotton 40	9
Mackay, com 241/2	2
Mackay, pref 71	6
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Hochelaga145	
Northwest Land	1
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ferred, 25 at 28½; Montreal Railway, 25 at 209%, 25 at 209; Nova Scotia, 20 at 77%; Iron, common, 125 at 10, 5 at 10%; Mackay, preferred, 25 at 67%; Twin City, 20 at 93½; 25 at 93½; Nova Scotia, preferred, 25 at 116; Scotia bonds, 1,000 at 107½; Coal, common, 35 at 66; Bank of Toronto, 1 at 223.

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General Electric	
London Electric	100
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Northern Navigation	90
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Winnipeg St. Railway	160
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at 65%; Canada Permanent, 43 at 122; Domindon Steel bonds, 5,000 at 64%.					New York, April 29.—Butter—Firm and unchanged; receipts, 3,683 pkgs. Cheese—	eron, wa
j	for sale on monthly ins list at Scarrow's Wallp Dundas street.	stallm	ents. Store	See	Weak; receipts, 3,369 boxes; state full cream, fall-made, small fancy, 16%c to 11c; choice, 10c to 10½c; good to prime, 9c to 9½c; common to fair, 8c to 8½c; large fancy, 16%c to 11c; choice, 10c to 10½c;	which m ization. The of year we
	NEW YORK	K.			good to prime, 9c to 9½c; common to fair.	Patron inson, F
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	Open. 1	485%	483%	481/4	CHICAGO,	Honor
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	Erie	635/8	631/2	635%	New York, April 30Flour-Receipts,	Rudd.
	Edison Gen. Electric 150	160	15934		12,725 bbls; sales, 2,700 pkgs; flour quiet	Andit
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	Kan, and Tex.pref 37	10714	1071	1071	patents, \$5 to \$5 35. Rye flour—Quiet. Wheat—Receipts, 3,000 bu; sales, 800,000	
	Manhattan	1071	10174	1071/4	bu; wheat opened about steady on the	tendere
	M stropolitan St. Ry. 1124	1121/4	1121/4	1124		for the
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	M P 923/8	923/8	911/6		light offerings, a better cash demand and	The
	Norfolk and W 571/2	571/8	57	57	delayed spring wheat seeding; May, 921/80	J. H. C.
	Ont and West 31%	三月			to 931/2; July 89%c to 90%c; September,	
	Pacific Mail S. S. Co 26	1177/	1175/	1475/	83%c to 84c. Rye-Quiet. Corn-Dull and	
	Pennsylvania117%	11118	1175%	1175%	featureless. Oats-Receipts, 46,500 bu.	above.

SALES: Bank of Toronto, 1 at 2294;
Beil Telephone, 25 and 5 at 144, 23 at 143%,
25 at 143%, 25 at 143½; Mackay common,
10 at 23¾; Mackay, preferred, 5 at 67½;
C. P. R., 5 at 117¼, 25, 25 and 100 at 117½;
Toronto Electric Light, 25 and 25 at 134%;
Twin City, 10 at 93¼; Dominion Steel,
100 and 10, 10 preferred at 28½; Coal, 25
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Dominion Steel bonds, 5,000 at 64¼.

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TORONTO.

Toronto, April 30.—Wheat—Steady, at 0c for No. 2 red and white, west; Mani-oba, 95½c for No. 1 hard, 94c for No. 1

toba, 36½c for No. 1 hard, 94c for No. 1 northern, 91c for No. 2 northern, and 87c for No. 3 northern, at Georgian Bay points, and 6c more grinding in transit. Flour—Steady, at \$3 60 bid for cars of 90 per cent patents in buyers' bags, west; choice brands are 15c to 20c higher; Manitoba at \$5 for cars of Hungarian patents, \$4 70 for second patents and \$4 60 for track at Toronto. Millfeed—Steady, at \$17 for cars of shorts and \$16 for bran in

LOCAL MARKET.

Notwithstanding the threatening wea

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

London, April 29.—Canadian cattle are steady, at 11½c to 12½c per lb; refrigerator beef, 10c to 10½c per lb; sheep, 12c per lb; yearlings, 14c.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, April 30.-Cattle-Receipts, 500;

market nominal; good to prime steers, \$5 to \$5 60; poor to medium, \$3 90 to \$4 85 stockers and feeders, \$3 to \$4 50; cows,

Hogs-Receipts, 14,000; market 5c to 10c

lower: mixed and butchers, \$4 75 to \$4 90; good to choice heavy, \$4 80 to \$4 90; rough heavy, \$4 70 to \$4 80; light, \$4 55 to \$4 75; bulk of sales at \$4 75 to \$4 80.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000; market steady; good to choice wethers, \$4 75 to \$5 65; fair to choice mixed, \$3 75 to \$4 75; native lambs, \$4 25 to \$5 90.

HAY MARKET.

Toronto, April 29.-Baled Hay-Fairly steady, at \$9 to \$9 50 per ton for car lots on track here. A special London cable says: The market is steady, with good

Baled Straw-Car lots on track here are quoted unchanged at \$5 to \$5 50 per ton.

CORN! CORN!

Wheat, oats, etc. Market advices from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington, members

of all leading stock and grain exchanges. Long distance 'phone 213.

H. C. BECHER, Bond and Stock Broker, 412 Richmond St.

OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 29.-Oil opened and

Pittsburg, Pa., April 29.—The Standard Oil Company made a cut of 3c on all grades of crude oil except Ragland.

DAIRY MARKETS. NEW YORK.

London, Saturday, April 30.

July..... 6 70 -May..... 6 25 July..... 6 42

Chicago, April 30.

upport to all who are ruptured, and olds securely with less than one-half of the pressure of any other Truss. A perfect fit guaranteed.

Headquarters for Silk Elastic Stockings. Shoulder Braces, Crutches, Atomizers, Hot Water Bottles, Rubber Sheeting, etc.

Strong's Drug Store.

Sugar-Raw steady; fair refining, 3 3-16c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3 11-16c to 3 23-32c; melasses sugar, 2-15-16c to 3 1-32c; refined steady. Coffee-Quiet; No. 7 Rio, 7%d. Lead-Quiet. Wool-Steady. Hops-

Lead—Quiet. Steady. ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, April 30.—Wheat—Spot dull;
No. 1 California, 7s. Futures quiet; May,
6s 2%d; July, 6s 4%d.
Corn—Spot steady; American mixed,
new, 4s 3d; do, old, 4s 7d. Futures quiet;
May, 4s 3%d; July, 4s 3%d.
Peas—Canadian firm, 5s 7d.
Flour—St. Louis fancy winter, dull,
8s 2d.
Hops (in London)—Pecific coast form

Hops (in London)—Pacific coast firm, 6 6s to f6 15s. Beef-Easy; extra India mess, 58s 9d. Pork-Easy; prime mess wester Hams Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, steady,

Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 45s 6d.
con—Quiet; Cumberland cut, 6 to YY
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, quiet, 36s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, quiet, 36s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs, quiet, 36s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, quiet, 36; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, quiet, 35; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 37s.
Lard—Prime western, in tierces, firm, 34s; American refined, in pails, steady, 35s. Butter-Good United States steady, 74s Cheese—Easy; American finest white, 3s; do, colored, 45s. 3s: do, colored, 45s. Tallow—Prime city easy, 22s 3d

Turpentine Spirits—Quiet, 42s 3d. Rosin—Common firm, 7s 3d. Petroleum—Refined steady, 71/4d. Linseed oil, 16s 3d. maple syrup, which was a drug. Prices were steady as a rule for the majority of the lines represented.

Grain—Oats were in fair supply and the demand was brisk, at \$1 02 to \$1 00 per cwt; most of the loads went at the Wanted a Share in His Late Butter and Eggs-Butter continues to be dull, at 14c for crocks and 16c for pound rolls. Eggs were a shade higher at the opening of the market; 15c per dozen was Father's Estate—Action of the High Court. asked for large lots; later in the day most of those offered sold at 14c per dozen wholesale and 15c to 16c retail.

Vegetables and Roots—Potatoes were quite plentiful, at \$1 15 to \$1 25 per bag; the demand was good, and all the lots offered were sold early in the day; rhusharh was brisk at \$1 per deep let the of the high court of justice held this morning. Mr. Justice Anglin presided oarb was brisk, at \$1 per dozen; lettuce, for the first time, and the motions ishes and green onions sold at 30c to were heard and disposed of in comper dozen. Parsnips were dull, at paratively short time. Poultry—There was not the usual supply for a Saturday, but more offered than any other day of the week; turkeys young man so closely identified with the Sifton murder trial, was interestwere scarce, at 16¢ to 17c per lb; dressed chickens sold at 85c to \$1 25 per pair.

Apples were scarce, at \$1 50 to \$1 75 per barrei, and 60c to 85c per bag; not enough offered to meet the demand. ed, was disposed of definitely. For some time past motions have been made to dismiss the action, but the matter was repeatedly adjourned. The judge heard both sides of the case and de-Dressed Hogs—There were only about cided to dismies the action. 20 carcases offered, which sold at \$6.25 to \$6.50 per cwt, mostly at the last-named was suing to get a share in Herbert, it has been explained before, was suing to get a share in his fath-

figure.

Live Hogs—Monday's price will be \$4.75
per cwt; for an extra good bunch \$4.80
will be paid; small pigs were again
numerous; sales were slow, at \$4 to \$5 Sanders vs. Hammond-This was Butchers' Meats—There was a good demand for the moderate supply that was offered; veal sold from \$5 to \$7 per cwt; beef is higher, and some real choice stuff went at \$7.75 to \$8 per cwt; common beef sold at \$6 to \$6.50; mutton, \$6 to \$8; lambs, \$1 to \$5.50; mutton, \$6 to \$8; lambs, \$1 to \$6 to \$6 to \$8; lambs, \$1 to \$6 to \$6 **Solidat \$6 to \$6 50, mutton, \$6 to \$5, lambs, \$4 to \$5 50 each; pork, hindquarters, \$6; forequarters, 7c per lb.

Maple syrup was offered in abundance; sales were a trifle brisker than on Thursday, at \$1 per gallon; a few lotss went guardian of infant children; J. C. Jarat 100, per gallon. Re the estate of Robert Garner-

vis, for estate: W. R. Meredith, jun., for adult children. THEY REMEMBER THE OLD HOME

Map Out an Aggressive Policy for Future.

The Winnipeg Morning Telegram The former residents of London, Ont., who are now living in Winnipeg are imong the most progressive in the mat-

At the second annual meeting of the association held in the Queen's Hotel dining-room the other night it was dedining-room the other night it was deded to open a registration book for dents who have arrived in the city during the past year so that all may be located and become members of the as-sociation. The book will be kept at

ple may take a rest and receive any information required. A committee will have charge of the text and receive any of the First Prosbutarian Church will have charge of the tent and will look after those applying for information regarding the fair.

Robert Wyatt, president of the association, with Secretary George J. Cam- main at Calgary for some time before FIRES IN APRIL. eron, was appointed a benevolent committee to look after any cases of need which might be reported to the organ-lot at the southeast corner of Ontario

year were as follows: houses. Work Patrons—William Whyte, Jerry Rob- ar early date. on, F. W. Taylor, A. Hardy, George F. Bryan.

President—Robert Wyatt.
Vice-Presidents—R. M. Elliott, Dr.
Macdonald, G. C. Keenleyside, W. M.

May, \$1 80 bid.

AMERICAN MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

New York April 30.—Flour—Receipts.
12,775 bbls; sales, 2,700 pkgs; flour quiet and unchanged; Minnesota patents, \$5 to \$5 : winter straights, \$1 80 to \$5 : winter straights, \$1 80 to \$5 : winter patents, \$5 to \$5 55. Rye flour—Quiet.

Wheat—Receipts, 3,000 bu; sales, 800,000 bu; wheat opened about steady on the cables; the early session was firm but; wheat opened about steady on the cables; the early session was firm but irregular on light northwest receipts, light offerings, a better cash demand and delayed spring wheat seeding; May, 2% to 33%; July, 8% to 9%; September, 23% to 84c. Rye—Quiet. Corn—Dull and featureless. Oats—Receipts, 46,500 bu.

Crichton.

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PASSED THEIR EXAMS.

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A congratulatory telegram was forwarded to Secretary Bell, of London, and after a vote of thanks had been tendered the proprietor of the Queen's for the use of a meeting room; the own man about 27 years of age.

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W. T. STRONG, Hamilton Takes Tinplate Industry From London

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ing for itself at the outset a large local "Just now the company is capitalized at \$56,000, but as soon as the move to Hamilton has been completed the capital

Determined to Locate in the Ambitious City.

According to the Hamilton papers London is about to lose an industry and Hamilton will secure it. The concern in question is the Canadian Tinplate Company, which has been doing business in this city for a couple of the Canadian Tinplate Company, which has been doing business in this city for a couple of the Canadian Tinplate Company, could not be found at the factory today, so that the above story could not be authenticated.

Will be increased to \$160,600, and the capacity will be doubled. At the outset from 80 to 100 hands will be employed, the majority of them being skilled workmen, making high wages.

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THE PETRIE COMPANY.

plate Company, which has been doing business in this city for a couple of years. The Spectator says:

"Still another new industry is assured for this city of rapid manufacturing development. This time it is a concern from London, Ont. For over a year the management of the Canadian Tinplate and Decorating Company, which has been doing business in a small way in London, has been in communication with Assessment Commissioner Hall as to the advisability of a move to this city. The value of Hamilton as a center for this business impressed itself upon the Londoners, and, after a good deal of negotiating, they have at last decided to make a move.

"Within the past week a lease of the Norton Can Company's building, at the corner of York and Queen streets, been secured, and at an early date the plant of the company will be moved from the London factory and set up there. The company "manufactures fancy tin boxes for biscuits, tobaccos, lard, canned meats, etc., and in moving to this city is assuring for itself at the outset a large local output.

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Despite the above assertion, it is claimed at the city hall here that London sti

INEQUALITIES OF UNDERWRITERS' ADVANCE IN THE INSURANCE RATES

The Increase On Some Classes stead of making the advance on a perof Risks Is Much Heavier Than On Others.

ands of dollars, and that not a great the other.

centage basis, which would bear equally on all classes of risks, the centage basis, which would bear equally on all classes of risks, the underwriters tack on \$2 50 and \$5 a thousand, according to the area, and by doing this they make some concerns pay nearly 50 per cent more.

The rites on the stocks are of course. decision of the Fire Underwriters' Association to raise the rates in the has much to do both on stocks DEATH OF WILLIAM STOTHERS. down-town and East London business and building rates - the latter districts-\$5 a thousand in the former, being raised in proportion to the floor and \$2 50 a thousand in the latter. The space. The rates on wholesale and rebusiness men do not feel that they tail stocks ranged heretofore from \$1 05 should be called upon the help pay the to \$2 40 down town, and on each of losses sustained by the companies in these 50 cents has to be added, meanthe Toronto fire, and more especially ing an advance of nearly 50 per cent do they consider the advance unjust, in one case and 20 per cent in the

when it is remembered that the fire other. On the buildings, the old rates deaprement of London has been great- ranged from 85 cents to \$1 85, or an ly strengthened during the last eight advance of close upon 60 per cent in months, at an expense of many thous- the first instance and 27 per cent in On residences in the downtown area

story dwelling houses (brick veneer),

Fireman Taylor, who has been in the

hospital for some weeks undergoing an

operation for appendicitis, was able to

be around the hall today. His former

Instead of Chief Clerk carrying the

During the month of April there were

births, 38 marriages and 57 deaths. In

on Dundas street, east of Egerton.

vance was made. They point out, also, affected by the increase, the rate for that in proportion to the amount of insurance carried some of the firms are for three years. Fifty cents is added to hit much harder than others. In- this, an increase of 83 per cent.

The case in which Walter Herbert the roung man so closely identified with Rumor Hamilton Wants Chief Clark Back Again and severe winter on the quail. The reports to hand show that large numbers of the hirds were killed, but that

Head of London's Fire Brigade streets. Another permit was taken out by J. Leah for two one-and-a-half Says He Knows Nothing About It.

It would appear from a story which was given out on good authority to- mates had a ready handshake for him. that Hamilton is somewhat sorry that Chief Clark was allowed to come to London. It is well known that money around and paying his men himsome important changes are about due self, as has been done heretofore, all on the Hamilton fire brigade, and it is said that the Ambitious City will make an attempt to have Mr. Clark fire chief can be better engaged than return to Hamilton. In fact, it is said running around with a satchel of Hamilton is ready to increase his pres- money to guard. ent salary to have him return.

Chief Clark was seen by a reporter today and was asked if he had been registered with City Clerk Edwards, 81 approached on the matter. He replied that he had not. He passed through April, 1903, there were 51 births, 18 Hamilton on his way to Toronto on marriages and 53 deaths. Thus there Thursday night, but he had seen no one there regarding returning to Ham-

Of course, London would be sorry to with the month of March, there were in lose the chief, and it is hardly likely April 14 more births 9 more marriages \$1 50 to \$1 35; heifers, \$2 25 to \$4 75; canners, \$1 50 to \$2 60; bulls, \$2 25 to \$4; calves, \$2 50 to \$5 75; Texas-fed steers,

Man Out an Accrossive less the Hamilton salary was a very good one. There threatens to be a big shake up in the Toronto fire brigade one of these days, and it is said sever- ling fire, and that he is suffering from al local firemen may receive offers to no optical disease. Already the optic go to the Queen City. has been examined by three or four go to the Queen City.

mits were issued from the city engi-neer's office. All of the permits were for dwellings, not a single permit for a factory or repairs to a factory ap-

his eye, with which he has had much trouble of late, was injured in the Sterphysicians, and Mr. Crawford intends During April seventeen building per- to consult a specialist in Buffalo A rumor was current around the city

native city, and the membership of the organization known as the London Old Boys' Association has been growing termined and showing remarkable entermined and Mamelon the Sterling fire.

a lactory or repairs to a lactory appears to a lactory hall today that ex-Fireman Frank

The orchestration which was so much admired by the large audiences at the McClear ministral performance rejected, and these students struck off

sociation. The book will be kept at wyatt's hardware store, No. 332 Main street, and in it will be found the names of all Londoners in Winnipeg, at the McClary minstrel performance was the work of Mr. B. E. Chadwick. was the work of Mr. Oliver Gelinas, BIG, BUT DULL, MARKET. -Mr. Oliver Scott, at one time proprietor of a King street hotel, is leav-

going to Vancouver. -Ex-Ald. Wilkey has bought a large and Elias streets, and will erect there-The officers elected for the ensuing on a number of story-and-a-half brick serious fires during the month, year were as follows:

| And Ellias Streets, and and and an arrangement of story-and-a-half brick serious fires during the month, houses. Work will be commenced at PASTOR'S SALARY BAISET

-The funeral of the late Mr. Thos. Graham, of 518 Waterloo street, was Honorary President — T. H. Slater, ex-president.

Honorary Vice-Presidents — W. J. Christie, George Lang, Capt. Peters, Col. Lindsay, W. H. Nash and Dr. Mc-Arthur.

President Report Wyatt

Graham, of 518 Waterloo street, was held this afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Being of a private nature it was attended only by the immediate friends and relatives. Rev. George J. Bishop, pastor of the First Methodist Church, conducted the services.

works has remained unchanged since the reduction of a few weeks ago. About three hundred and thirty nentare now on the pay roll. In the event of a man leaving the employ of the company, his place will be filled, when possible, with one of the number who were leid off.

Mrs. Matilda Scott, wife of Thomas Scott, concession 2, Delaware Township, died on Thursday at the family residence. She was 42 years of age. The funeral will be held tomorrow to Woodland Cemetery.

FORGOT TO RETURN IT. -The staff and hours at the car

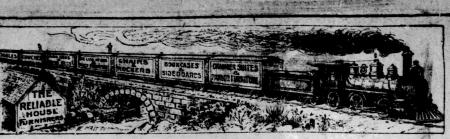
—The friends of Mr. A. B. Cox will be much gratified to hear that there was a marked change for the good in bis and it is an and it is an and it is an and it is an analysis of the students qualified for free transportation at an analysis of the students qualified for free transportation and it is an analysis of the students qualified for free transportation at a substitute and it is a substitute to the interest of the students qualified for free transportation at a substitute to the interest of the students are also as a substitute to the interest of the students are also as a substitute to the interest of the students are also as a substitute to the su 75 per cent of the total marks, these possible. The papers of Victor Braith-

> the college books for misconduct in The market this morning, was big, but dull. There were the usual offerings of produce of all kinds, but there was little change in prices. Maple syrup was abundant, and a drug.

The firemen responded to 21 alarms during the month of April. Four of these were grass fires, and a half doze were chimney blazes. There were n PASTOR'S SALARY RAISED

The vestry of St. George's Church. West London, at a meeting last even-ing, decided to increase the salary of the rector, the Rev. G. B. Sage, by \$100. Improvements in the school house were discussed and plans are to be submitted to an adjourned meeting. DEATH IN DELAWARE.

Mrs. Matilda Scott, wife of Thomas



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We are loaded up with a big range of Household Furniture for the Spring trade.

We are going to unload a large lot of it at close prices for cash. An excessive profit is never exacted on any piece of Furniture sold here, our aim being to price everything on a basis of strict economy, you to be the judge and jury-but once you look, we'd know you'd buy from the old reliable firm of

JOHN FERGUSON & SONS,

174 to 180 KING STREET.

day morning at 11:05 for Denver, Col., where they will in future reside. They their honor Wednesday evening las by Mr. Robert Crawford, Horton street uncle of Mrs. Clinger. About 50 persons were present including the Kenwick male quartet. Music and games were indulged in.

STILL THEY COME. James Grant and James Jeffries ar being tried on more cases of theft be fore Squire Laces this afternoon. These are the two young Englishmen to whom Detectives Paisley and Northgreaves have attached a long list of thieveries in London Township. They are being tried today on a charge of stealin from P. H. Lawson and John Bickley. ELKS WILL ATTEND.

The merchants and manufacturers of London protest against the recent decision of the Fire Underwriters' As-

Mr. William Stothers, uncle of Co Stothers, of Crumlin, died at the lat ter's home yesterday at the age of 75 years. Mr. Stothers had spent a great many years in Harlem, N. Y., where he was engaged in business, but he re- Is better than any other kind. tired nine years ago, since which time Crumlin. His wife died many years ego. The funeral will be held to Brown's Cemetery, Nissouri Township where the remains will be laid beside

funeral services will be conducted by the rector of the Anglican Church at HOW THE QUAIL WINTERED. Mr. Montague A. A. Smith, of For-

commission, has been conferring with Mr. Tinsley, chief game warden of the Province, as to the effect of the long and severe winter on the quail. The bers of the birds were killed, but that a fair breeding stock is left over. The the breeding season before determining to ask the Government to proclaim term.

RUNAWAY-SMALL DAMAGE. A team of horses belonging to a they were emerging from a lane cast otherwise no damage was done. FOR EMPIRE DAY.

Half a dozen copies of the new patriotic song, "Colonials and the Flag." have been presented to the board of education by the composer, Mrs. (Pr.) is quite new, has been specially rection. Hon. Richard Harcourt. for a place on the programme for Empire riages and 4 more deaths. As compared with the month of March, there were in educational institutions. The children most pleasant evening. of the London schools will in all probability be taught the song for the day named

Fireman Jack Crawford says that THE CONVOCATION.

The convocation of the London Medcal College will be held at the Audi-The exercises will be along much the same lines as those of previous years. with prices and quality as good as the The reading of the valedictory has been hest allotted by the graduates to Mr. Edward Spence, the gold medalist of the casion at the examinations during the past four years, and when it came to the final he had a very substantial lead over the balance of the class. Not one student was "plucked" in the grad-

Though the appointment has not been officially announced as yet, it is ed in Antigue. There are now 4,000 acres understood that Mr. Richard Griffith under cotton cultivation in the smalwill succeed Mr. Reycraft as assistant ler islands of the West Indies. superintendent of the London Street ing the summer a sample of Sea Island Railway. Since Mr. Reycraft sent in cotton was received at Liverpool from his resignation some days ago, the employes have presented a petition to the best cotton ever seen in England. Manager Carr asking him to retain the services of Mr. Reycraft. The petition it is understood, bears 100 names. On Monday the company will begin run-

C. E. GERMAN.

Life Assurance Agent 421 Richmond Street.

A Friend in Need.

the bank which you could not pay, and suppose a friend paid the bill for you and said you could pay him at your convenience. would not he be a "Friend in Need?"

The policy I offer you does exactly that. If you are insured three years or longer and are to pay your premium when due, the policy guarantees to pay the premium for you, and you may repay it at you

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It will a BRIGHT and CHEERFUL fire make, Your order we'll be glad to take.

those of Mr. Stothers' mother. The

****************** Help'ng in the House-Cleaning Most folks will get into house-

tains, furniture coverings, and in R. PARKER & CO., Cleaners and Dyers, Richmond Street, near corner of Dundas, London, Ont.

****************** ning cars on the Springbank line two trips in the morning—one at 6:30 and

ENTERTAINED THE CHOIR. The Empress Avenue Methodis London Township farmer named Rout- Church choir were entertained last ledge, ran way on King street this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. morning. They took fright just as R. G. Bowie, who have always taken a deep interest in all departments of of Richmond street, and they ran the church work. During the evening west to the market square, where they Miss Mabel Greene was presented with were captured. A quick swerve of the rig dumped its contents on fo the desk in appreciation of her valuable road. A wheel was also broken, but services so cheerfully rendered from time to time in presiding at the church organ and otherwise helping in the service of song. Miss Alice Greenway read the address, and Miss Carrie Wilson made the presentation. Miss Greene thanked the choir for their Keane, of Brantford. The song, which kindness. A musical and literary programme was then rendered, after ommended by the Minister of Educa- which refreshments were served. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the host and hostess, and then the

"HARRY COATES

Has gone into business." "Is that so? "At the corner of the Wharncliffe road and Stanley street, better known as St. James' Park Postoffice having bought out C. P. Sellers' gro torium on Monday evening, when the graduating class of eighteen students purposes handling the very best goods will take farewell of their alma mater. in those lines, and if straightforward dealing counts, he is here to give it. HARRY COATES, St. James' Park Postoffice. 'Phone 566.

Notice.

Feather Pillows and Mattresses cleaned and sterilized. New Feather Pillows in art tickings, and Cushions, Hair Mat-tresses, Wool Mattresses, Spring Beds, Iron and Brass Bedsteads, Feathers sold by the pound at Hunt & Sons', Feather Pillow and Mattress Manufacturers, 593 Richmond street north. Telephone 997

During January and February 400 acres of high-grade cotton were Coughs, colus, noarseness, and other throat

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Is sufficient to start.

Goes Easily

How easily goes the money when you have it about you. But there is economy, safety and satisfaction in putting it away in the savings bank. We assist people in their efforts

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We carry every style Corset at reasonable prices. Every pair guaranteed a fit, or money refunded,



London, April 30, 1904.

SCREEN DOORS AND WINDOWS JUST ARRIVED.

We have this season a very fine line of screen doors, plain and oak-grained finish, all sizes. We include the best fixtures with all our doors. See them in our basement.

Window screens, good and strong, adjustable, Mon-

day, 150 up. 3 Packages of Flower or Garden Seeds, Monday for 5c.

Lawn Grass Seed, Best Quality, 15c Per Package.

WOODS' FAIR

PRESIDENT SALE

WAS EXPELLED

Members Resented It.

The affairs of the Lacrosse-Hockey

League have only just been closed up for the season, the delay being due to

President Sale refusing to call a meet-

teams composing the league. The vice-president was afterwards asked to call

the meeting, which was held, and an

quested to attend an adjourned meet-

books showed a small balance and were

LACK OF TALENT AT THE WOODBINE

Few Stables Who Have Good Refused to Call Meeting of La-Riders—Jockey Cormack crosse-Hockey League and

the Woodbine will attract a fair class of horses from the tracks on of the line, there is ing for the purpose, even when petia deplorable lack of tioned to do so by nine of the fourteen riding talent on the ground. This condition of affairs has ruled for many a year but this season, the auditing committee appointed and the outlook is worse than every. There president and secretary-treasurer reare but few stables who have made nominations in the various stakes ing and make explanations. The secreriders of international tary-treasurer, Mr. Hitchman, handed reputation under contract, and high over his books to the auditing commitclass free-lances will not take the tee and sent in his resignation. chance of coming to Toronto when the fees paid for both winning and found correct. The president sent a losing mounts on other jockey club letter, upon which the meeting unanitracks are almost double those paid mously passed the following:

Will Be the Star.

There is one consolation, however, the riding sensation of the early metropol- of the league when asked to do so by itan season, Jockey Cormack, will be requisition signed by nine of the fouron hand. He is under contract to H. teen teams composing the league.

C. Schulz, the owner of Honolulu, St. And whereas he made unjustifiable Juvenal, Moorhen, Shrine, Garrett and other stake nominees at Woodbine. Since Schulz purchased his apprentices ship papers over a fare bank table at the statements at the meeting of March 16. And whereas, in reply to a request to save a fare bank table at tions he sends in reply the discount of the following the company, and the various clubs are clubs a Since Schulz purchased his apprentice- attend this meeting and make explana- was seen the results as far as curing that might well be mentioned is that ship papers over a faro bank table at tions, he sends in reply the discour- was concerned. The same method will that might well be mentioned is that the directors have decided to allow horseman for \$100, he has performed wonders with him. Schulz has been of pelled from the office of president of club, but the tennis men will have a meetings in the clubhouse. They infered \$5,000 for the contract he holds this league. The boy commands five and six of the secretary-treasurer was accept-mounts a day in the east, but not-ed and W. E. Todeham elected to the withstanding this, will accompany the stable to Toronto. If he does The matter of the senior championnot lead the list of successful race riders, it will be a disappointment to many who have seen him ride. Cor- of Smith (Strathconas), and Clay (West mack is a Canadian, his home being Y. M. C. A.), the championship

LOCAL JOCKEY HAS A MOUNT IN BIG EVENT

The reason that the name of Jockey Otto Wonderley has not been seen late. ly in the turf reports is that he has gone to Kansas City. Today he will ride H. T. Griffin's colt, Bill Curtis, in the Kansas City Derby, one of the biggest events of the season, Good judges think that Bill Curtis is the best colt in the west today. The London boy is looked upon as having a good chance to further distinguish himself.

NORMAN DOLE BROKE POLE VAULT RECORD

To Norman Dole, of Stanford Uni versity, the honor has come to break all previous records with the pole. A few days ago he cleared the bar at exactly 12 feet 1.7 inches-just 3.2 inches higher than R. G. Clapp, formerly of

Yale went on June 18, 1898. The vault was not done in competi tion, and therefore will not stand as the new college record, although it is held by Dole, who in competition has cleared 11 feet 8 3-4 inches. In practice he has done 12 feet 2 3-4 inches. Dole comes from an athletic family both his brothers being Cornell crew ATHLETICS. men and football players of a decade or so ago.

THE TURF. WON AT HORSE SHOW.

Mr. Llewellyn Meredith, the well-the Amateur Athletic Union, which is known horseman, of this city, won two prizes at the Toronto horse show yesterday. In the green hunters heavyweight class, Walsingham won first and Storm Signal won third. Both of leading athletic teams and individwere Mr. Meredith's horses.

awarded to Broadview A team. LAJOIE, THE STAR OF



The crack second baseman and captain of the Cleveland American League team is the highest salaried player in st. Louis......20000001-3 7 6

INTERESTING BOOK. Spalding's Official Athletic Almanac for 1904 has just been published in the Spalding's Athletic Library series. As in previous years the almanac has been edited by J. E. Sullivan, secretary of

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LAWN BOWLING WILL BOOM THIS YEAR---THREE CLUBS IN LONDON

that now promises to make its name the organization, and with him are in this summer sport is to be known as named Messrs. A. Parfitt, A. H. Bedthe Thistle Lawn Bowling Club.

This club is not yet in existence, but and W. C. Ferguson.

dezvous for the bowlers who bowled last has been arranged, so that members season and before. But then, many may take up any particular branch of

> The Thistle Curling Club, which has just recently concluded its first year, very energetic organization, which won so many laurels for a first season, the majority have signified their intention Club, and will remain so, but they will, ranged-a very good idea.

When it is said that the bowling elub has not been organized, it does not mean that preparations have not been started. On the contrary Care-That whereas Gordon Sale, president of the league, refused to call a meeting mainder into shape. The Thistle Club, company, and the various clubs are separate organization.

several times ever since the opening of Washington, but has refused it. was elected president, the resignation was elected president, the resignation are, in addition to the four rinks ready, six of the secretary-treasurer was acceptage. room enough for about eight or nine rinks more, so that there will be ample will do something for the city that room for all. The green was laid on a has hitherto been wanting in many week. good foundation with the best of sod | ways.

Far Surpassed—Work at
Thistle Club.

on top. This was done last summer, and though it was too late for bowling then, the grounds are all the better this year. As soon as it was possible, the green was rolled, and has since been constantly looked after. Hence the claim that as fine a green as could be desired, will be in full swing by the desired. That lawn bowling will be more June, or July, anyway. As to the club, popular than ever this year in London, it is expected that the membership will not be less than 100 during the first there is no doubt. Three progressive summer, and this number may be included are now looking forward to a creased. Every prospective member good season, and everything indicates should be on hand Tuesday night and that even the efforts of the past few seasons will be surpassed. The club spointed some time ago to look after

it will shortly be organized, as a meeting for that purpose is to be held inally about \$30,000, but the club seon Tuesday night next. So many have intimated that they will go into this for \$7,500, spending about \$5,000 on the and help make it a success, that there building, and \$10,000 on the new rink, does not seem to be a chance of any which is the finest in Canada. Six other outcome. The Thistle Club will thousand dollars was subscribed at not work to the detriment of other first, and lately more subscriptions clubs, but will undoubtedly stimulate a greater interest and be of advantage this week, \$1,500 was subscribed willto the other clubs. The biggest club, ingly, and many of the directors are of course, is the London Rowing Club, doubling their stock. Recognizing stock. Recognizing which has the finest green in Western what a club it is, the most influential Ontario, and it will still be the ren- citizens are backing it. A schedule will belong to both clubs and new the sport, or as many as they choose blood will be got in as well. The tee to the blood will be got in as well. The tee to the blood will be got in as well. The tee to the blood will be got in as well. The tee to the blood will be got in as well. The tee to the blood will be got in as well. The tee to the blood will be got in as well. The tee to the sever, is the lowest imaginable. For the tee to the sever, is the lowest imaginable. For the tee to the sever, is the lowest imaginable. For the tee to the sever, is the lowest imaginable. For the tee to the tee to the sever, is the lowest imaginable. For the tee to t blood will be got in as well. The The fee for the all-round man, how-June 1. He can have all but curling proved a distinct success, and of the for \$8, or the curling alone for \$10, bundred and more members of that tennis or bowling alone for \$5, the use

of taking up bowling during the coming summer. Many of these curlers are members of the London Rowing Club have been restricting their tenders. Club, and will remain so, but they will, it is said, go into the Thistles as well: The result is obvious. Good feeling room required at the Thistle Club. will exist between the two clubs, and There are four of the very best courts, more bowling than ever will be done. and already there are 60 names on the Then there is the London Asylum list of likely players, exclusive of Bowling Club. This organization con- ladies. The nets are the best procurstructed a green last year that has been put into shape, and on which the members are already practicing. The members are already practicing. The of how good some people consider the consideration of how good some people consider the consideration of how good some people consider the consideration of how good some people consideration. green is an excellent one, and many offer of having such a resort, three visits will doubtless be made by memof the city banks have paid fees for bers of the two city clubs to the asy-lum. It is hoped in some circles that a league may be formed, in order that Bank of Commerce and the Dominion matches between the three may be ar- Bank. It is expected that by this as follows: move, tennis will be especially stimu-

The gymnasium is now open for work, but the matter of getting an intaker Adair has four rinks ready for structor will be left for the present, play, and will gradually get the reture of the work will take. One of the Limited, as has been pointed out on important things that the club has a previous occasion, is a joint stock made law is that no liquor will be had on the premises whatever. This de-Resolved, that Gordon Sale be ex- Not only will the bowlers have their any clubs of legitimate sport to hold vite them to come and make use of As to the prospects for bowling at the building free, and all that will be

FIVE BALL GAMES STOPPED BY RAIN

Game at Baltimore—Montreal On Losing Side.

Jupiter Pluvius got in some good work yesterday and knocked five of ing every encouragement from citiagians got about half the honors comhad to play two extra innings. The scores: IN THE NATIONAL

At New York-Batteries-McGinnity and Warner; Willis and Moran. Umpires, Moran and At St. Louis-

Batteries-McFarland and Byers; Harper and Schiel. Umpire, O'Day. Attendance, 3,200.

IN THE AMERICAN. At Detroit-Batteries-Mullin and Wood; Sullivan and Owen. Umpire, O'Loughlin,

At Washingtonthe proper authorities. The illustrations form a prominent feature of the book and consist of half-tone pictures and Drill. Umpire, Dwyer. Called on ac-IN THE EASTERN.

R. H. E. At Newark-Batteries-Hesterfer and Lynch; Mc-Carthy and Doren. Umpire, Egan. At-

At Jersey City-Jersey City....1 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—7 9 Rochester2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—5 10 At Baltimore-Baltimore11100001100-5 9 1 Toronto10010300002-7 10 2 Batteries-Burchell, Adkins and Robinson; Mills and Raub. Umpire, Kelly. Attendance, 4,000.

NO INTERNAL TROUBLES. Manager Heslop, of the West Lonternal troubles have arisen among the Greys, for Manager Hesiop attended a recent meeting of the Junior League and made the statement that the Mational Sporting Club last night.

It was the weekly fight night, and he was introduced in the statement that the statement that the statement is a specific or the statement that the statement is a specific or the statement of the statement is a specific or the statement of the statemen and made the statement that the West London Greys would enter the league for the season of 1904 on condition that each team posted \$20, the winning team to take all, or providing a trophy was presented. During the past three seasons the junior teams of the city have played without a trophy or prize or any kind, and the Greys consider

YESTERDAY'S TURF WINNERS. | CRICKET. At Jamaica-Workman (Truebel), 11 to 5; Jacquin (Fuller), 9 to 5: Dezeke (Higgins), 4 to 1; Monet (Burns), 12 soon to organize a cricket team and to 5; Martha Gorman (Hildebrand), 12 also a team for cross-country running. to 1; Silver Dream (Shaw), 6 to 5. Prizes will be offered.

that they should not be expected to

LEAGUE PLAYERS

Receiving Encouragement From Citizens. The City Baseball League is receiv-

the big league ball games in the head. zens this year, which was presented several years In the National it rained at Pittsburg ago by Mayor Beck, the league will and Brooklyn, in the American at now have several other prizes to con-Cleveland and Philagerphia and in the test for. Mr. Harry Struthers has just stroyed in the terrible conflagration Eastern at Providence. In the East- announced that he will donate two of April 19. In no single instance was ern, Toronto won after playing eleven prizes for competition during the com- this more marked than in the case of E. ing season. One of them will be given to the player making the greatest en to the player making the greatest ing. Jersey City and Rochester also for the player making the greatest number of runs. The prizes will both R. H. E. sented by Mr. John Evans, of the Lon-walls had fallen in, Mr. Dobie, general manager of the company, had telehighest batting average.

This pleasing news was announced last night at a meeting held at the day night at 8 o'clock sharp, when all and when visited next merning at 9 be present.

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE

IS ORGANIZED. A baseball league was organ-

ized last night at the Y. M. C. A. A number of teams will be organized and a schedule drawn up. The officers were elected as follows: Honorary president, F. W. McCutcheon; - president, Harold Willis; secretary, Duff 'C Woods; treasurer, Harold Woods. The association will also have a first team to play outside of the league. A trophy will be offered for the winners in the league.

GAVE GREAT RECEPTION

London April 28.—Seldom, if ever, has London crowd given such an ovation to any fighter as greeted Young Cor-

was introduced as the feather-weight champion of the world, and the great crowd present cut everything loose at the words and cheered the little fight-er to the echo. Corbett accepted his honors modestly and bowed again and again before he was allowed to take his seat. Harry Pollock has matched Hughey McGovern, Teddy's brother, to meet MINARD'S LINIMENT.
Corbett on May 13 for a \$200 side bet Varmouth CHAS

WILL ORGANIZE A TEAM.

MAY BE CITY

LACROSSE LEAGUE. A meeting of the Lorne La-crosse Club called for last night was postponed owing to the small attendance. It was the in-tention to consider the proposition made by the St. John's A. C. some time ago to organize a city league. It is understood that there are now three teams willing to cast their lots with a local league for the season. They are St. John's, Y. M. C. A. and Lornes. The idea has been so far advanced that a constitution has been drawn up and it seemed to fit the proposed league's every requirement.

Police Said To Be Taking Steps to Prosecute the Bookmakers This Year.

Toronto, April 29. - A rumor was in circulation this morning to the effect that the police authorities were making arrangements to prosecute a vigorous campaign against the book-makers at the Woodbine this year. "Staff-Inspector Archibald and I were discussing the matter this morning, but we have not decided on anything yet," said County Crown-Attorney Curry, when approached on the matter. Mr. Curry would not say under what

section of the Criminal Code they would be prosecuted, or that recent decisions of the courts affected the "I'm not going to give away my

brief before the case is commenced,' said the Crown-Attorney. "Will you arrest the bookmakers if you decide to go on with the prose-cution, and they persist in carrying on business?" "No, we will probably summon them

and make a test case of it.' "But society will be up in arms," Mr. Curry was warned. "What do I care for society? If we come to the conclusion that the bookmakers are operating against the law, we will certainly prosecute them," said the crown-attorney.

The bookmakers will probably take refuge in sub-section 2, of section 204, of the Criminal Code, which provides

"The provisions of this section shall not extend to any person by reason of his becoming the custodian or depository of any money, property or valuable thing staked, to be paid to the winner of any lawful race, or to bets between individuals, or made on the race course of an incorporated association during the actual progress of

"How will you get over this sec tion?" said a reporter to Crown-Attorney Curry. "The bookmakers take bets with the general public, not between individ-

was his reply JOCKEYS LASH EACH OTHER. Fighting out a driving finish, in which whips were used over each other's shoulders instead of on the horses they rode, Jockeys Morrison and Earl furnished the spectacular of one

It was in the hurdle affair, and Gould entered the stretch on even terms with Buck O'Dowd. Morrison on the latter had committed a foul earlier in the race. When the stretch drive was on, the horses were on even terms and close together. Morrison pulled his whip and struck Bonner, who was on Gould. Both pilots then alternated their whipping prepensities between the animals they rode and the contending jockey. When the boys came back to Toronto Wins an Eleven-Inning Local Baseball Organization Is the stand to be weighed out, Judges Brady and Walsh called Morrison to the stand, gave him a seat on the ground indefinitely for his pugilistic tactics, and stated afterward that the terms "indefinitely" might easily be construed to cover a very long turf

A HUSTLING CONCERN. Much favorable comment has been

caused by the enterprise and pluck shown by many of the Toronto firms, W. GILLETT COMPANY, LIMITED, manufacturers of Royal Yeast, Gillett's number of home runs, and the other Lye, Magic Baking Powder, etc., whose large factory and beautiful offices, together with contents, office furniture, be five-dollar gold pieces. Besides machinery and stock, were totally conthese, there will be a gold medal presumed. In less than an hour after the graphed for the necessary materials to permit manufacturing operations, to be started with as little delay as possible. Tecumseh House. There was no busi- By noon of the following day, offices ness of special importance to transact, had been secured at 15 Wellington and the meeting adjourned until Mon- street east, and completely furnished, interested are urgently requested to o'clock, the office staff were all at This will likely be the work. Factory premises had also been Live last meeting before the opening of the secured, and a small army of men were busy at work installing the duplicate managed company had in reserve in another part of the city. This was York complete with the exception of one cago by express, and is undoubted'y the heaviest express parcel that ever arrived in Toronto, as it weighed over four tons. A full carload of supplies and material arrived in the same way. York By the untiring energy and enterprise displayed by the management and large staff of employes, the company have been enabled to commence filling orders within six days after their old premises were destroyed. This is a record that any company might well be proud of, and will be a source of great satisfaction to stockholders of the company and a relief to the thous ands of grocers in all parts of the Dominion handling the various articles manufactured by the Gillett Company, many of whom evinced their interest

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-The Bishop of Huron will hold confirmation in St. George's Church, Thorndale, tomorrow, at 11 a.m., and

at Grace Church, West Nissouri, at 3

-Mr. Cameron Brown, formerly city

-Jubilee Sunday will be celebrated in

-Mr. W. H. Richardson, of Chicago,

city, has been appointed agent of the

parsonage, 149 Central avenue, when

-At the Princess avenue school ves-

year, was presented with the Boyle

quarters at Galveston, Texas.

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-Mrs. Smith, of this city, is visiting ner parents in Bayfield. -Miss Ethel Tye, of London, is via ing at her home in Watford. -Miss Eller, of White street, Port Huron, is visiting in this city. -Mrs. D. Ross, of Watford, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Elliott, Stanley.

-Mr R. McCorvie and Misses Peart and Clark, of Lucknow, are visiting in this city. -Miss Complin, city, is the guest

of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Laurie, Victoria avenue Chatham. -Frank Lawrence, who was sen-

tenced recently for theft, was taken to the Central Prison by Bailiff English vesterday. Cunliffe, of Stouffville, are visiting their uncle and aunt, Major and Mrs. Adams.

-Roger Donald, the year-old son of Thomas M. and Florence Hurly, formerly of this city, died at Detroit on

-Mr. Oliver Gelinas, of Woodstock, a pupil of Mr. W. C. Barron, will sing at the First Presbyterian Church .tomorrow night. -Mrs. A. L. Grover and family, of

London, are visiting in Dresden. Later they will move to Portage la Prairie, N. W. T., to reside. -The rite of confirmation will be administered to candidates in Huron county by the Bishop of Huron be-

tween May 5 and 15. -Dr. Cl. T. Campbell, of this city, was a guest of the Aylmer Oddfellows the other evening, when he gave an address on the work of the order.

-Mr. J. D. McDonald. of Thames-ford, a student at the I dical College. leaves for the west soon, where he wi be assistant surveyor with a party. for the west soon, where he will —The McClary Minstrels pleased another large audience at the London Opera House last night. Quite a neat

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Canadian \$200 on the stables—about half the value of the building and contents. Debentures, -At the 71st annual meting of the —At the 71st annual meting of the Upper Canada Religious Tract, and Book Society, held in Toronto, the Bishop of Huron was elected a vice-president and Rev. J. V. Smith and Rev. J. W. Pedley, formerly of London, were placed on the board of directors. Payable Half-Yearly. The Canadian

conclusion of a most success ful and pleasant season of dancing was reached last night at the Palace Dancing Academy, when about 150 young people were in attendance. A splendid programme was rendered by the academy orchestra and many encores were demanded.

-The Grand Trunk Railway ar making alterations to the gates at crossings, so that, instead of merely blocking the roadway, they will also keep people back on the sidewalks when a train is approaching. This is a good move and is in accordance with a request from the city council.

-The Sabbath school of the First Congregational Church will hold an open session of secial interest tomoreditor of The Advertiser, has purchased "The Cedars," con. 12, Inniskillen, from row afternoon, it being Jubilee Sunday Mr. W. F. Tichborne, where he will in the school. An address will be greater to the city to conduct the anniversary services of the Southern Congregationin the school. An address will be given —In the report of the Medical School services of exams, the name of Mr. C. W. Brown al Church. (second year) was omitted from the

list of those who passed in practical SENATOR COFFEY WILL SPEAK. Senator Coffey's name was inadvert--The Musical Society Orchestra, un-der the direction of Mr. F. L. Evans. ently omitted from the list of speak-ers at the Irish Benevolent Society's has been engaged for the medical stu-dents' convocation at the Auditorium no little ability, and the announcement that he will address the Irishmen will be good news to the local sons of Erin.

LEAVING STRATHEOY. Mr. S. J. Irvine, who has had charge of the Presbyterian Church choir in Strathroy for a number of years, was son of Mr. Oliver Richardson, of this presented by the members with a very fine copy of Tennyson's poems before his departure for this city, where he Mexican-American Railway, with head-

had engaged with the firm of Messrs. -A happy wedding ceremony took Smallman & Ingram.

place on Thursday at the Methodist The friends of the Shamrock base-Rev. S. Salton united in the holy bonds ball club turned out in full force last of matrimony Mr. H. S. Senter, of Detroit, and Miss Jeanette Stevens, of night, when a benefit concert was held at the city hall. The team will be an terday afternoon, Miss Mary Roberts, a clever pupil of the senior grade last nedal, which she won in the entrance examination. Principal Bryant, made -The Crown Inn at Masonville, a number of good cornet and mandolin wned by Mrs.E.Schwartz and conduct- solos), comprised the programme. Mr. d by Andrew Bricklin, was burned to Ed Robins was chairman, Messrs. he ground yesterday morning. The Shannon and McConnell were the comouilding was insured for \$850, and mittee in charge.

Increased, Says the City, Decreased, Says County

Discuss Hospital Agreement.

County Patients.

Auditor Stanley Says Hospital Is Gold Mine-Another Meeting

Yesterday afternoon the finance committee of the city council met a deputation from the county council and attempted to arrange a new rate for county patients in Victoria Hospital.

Last December the agreement between the city and county as to county patients expired, but the city has since been caring for county patients in the hospital at the rate which existed for the past five years. Now, however, the cost of living has gone up, and the hospital returns show an increase in the cost of maintenance per patient each year. During 1902, the average cost per patient was \$1 02, and if to this be added a proportion of the in-terest on the \$150,000 invested by the -Miss Peters and Master Edward city in the hospital, the rate per pa-unliffe, of Stouffville are visiting their tient is boosted up to \$1 07 per patient THE OLD AGREEMENT.

Under the former arrangement, the county agreed to pay to the city 75 cents per day for each county patient in the hospital, but there is a trust fund of \$15,000 invested for the maintenance of county patients—a bequest from a charitable gentleman of the county, who died many years ago and the city does not get the 75 cents

vested. and Stevely represented the city, and Warcen Neely, Councilors Elson, Grigg, Graham. Corbett and County Auditor Stanley looked after the interests of the county. The city and county rep-

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Representatives of Both Councils | resentatives began very nicely, Ald. Judd speaking in eulogistic terms of the generosity and good feeling of the county toward the city, but the wily councilors had discussed the situation ment grant for poor patients amount-previously among themselves, and had ed to 20 cents a day, but Superintended to entry Judd laid the city's side of the case before the county. The county's pa-tients were well taken care of, he said, and the city would not ask for more money, but for the fact that the cost of maintenance had steadily increased

from year to year. "How much do you think the 75 cents a day should be increased?" isked Mr. Judd.

SHOULD BE A REDUCTION. "Not a cent," was Auditor Stanley's "If anything, there should be ction, not an increase." And reduction, not an increase." you say that county patients are well treated in the hospital, but I don't think they are. God help anybody who is compelled to go to that hospital," he continued, with much feeling, "Peo ple may go there to save their lives but that's all. They are ill-treated in the public ward and do not get any thing like the attention accorded private patients." "Auditor Stanley has not been to Victoria Hospital in my time," said

Superintendent Heard, who was also present. "I know that," replied Mr. Stanley, "but I know lots of people who have been in the hospital to their sorrow." Chairman Judd remarked that Mi Stanley's statements were very serious, and he asked him to explain. Mr. Stanley began to cross-examine Superintendent Heard. "Is it not ous-tomary, in the long ward, to allow one patient to wait upon another?" inquir-

ed Mr. Stanley. Mr. Heard admitted it was. "And sometimes this man who is acting as nurse is just recovering from a

Mr. Heard admitted this might "Well," concluded the auditor, "all have to say is that a drunken man, perhaps with a strong smell of liquor about him, is not a fit person to look

(WOULD NOT ADMIT IT.

admit that the cases he had enum erated took place under the old and but Mr. Stanley said he was talking of the present management. Superintendent Heard then explain ed that it was the practice in all hospitals to compel non-paying patients whose health would permit, to wait upon others in the long ward. If the practice were discontinued, in London, it would mean that more nurses and more help would have to be secured, and the cost of maintenance would Ald. Judd said if the county had any

complaint to make it should be made to the hospital trust, but the other councilors said that they wanted to Mrs. Gordon Wright, of this city, were speakers at a meeting of the W. C. T. U. in Toronto on Thursday evening.

Principal.

Mrs. Wright advocated more strenuous

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Then the cost of patients per day in the cost of

Pass Sunset of Life in Peace and Comfort The Laudable Work Being Carried On by One of London's Charitable Institutions—Home On Richmond Street North Now Has Nearly Eighty Inmates, Who Are Well Looked After—History of the Move to Care For the Aged.

Where Aged, Feeble Men and Women

A few weeks ago an article in The Advertiser told of the good work being inmates and 37 females. With but few given a certain amount of freedom, exceptions they are paid for by relationary which they greatly appreciate. The men done by the Women's Christian Association in the Home for Incurables in this city. All that has been said in praise of the association in the instance referred to may as truthfully be said of the work of the association in the conduct of the Aged People's Home, that shelter for old age on Richmond street north, where seventy-eight old and feeble men and women pass in peace and comfort their declining days.

Advertiser told of the good work being makes and as truth full that has been said in for by the city. Of course, the money received by the Women's Christian Association in the instance mence to pay the expenses of the home, but in London there are many citizens whose hearts are large and whose pursestrings are never tied, and these properties and these within they greatly appreciate. The men as a rule make frequent trips to the city and take walks through the country when the weather is fine, but the women seldom or never leave the home. Yesterday afternoon the improvement committee of the W. C. A., composed of Mrs. Ingram, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Campbell, Miss Lougheed and Miss Boyle, went over the building and inspected it thoroughly. As a result of their inspection, the home will be received by the Women's Christian Association in the city and take walks through the country when the weather is fine, but the women seldom or never leave the home. Westerday afternoon the improvement also contributes a small grant each year, and by close economy and attention to details, The Aged People's Home of today is consolidation of the Aged Men's Home of to make both ends meet and keep the than at present.

and the Aged Women's Home of years ago. It was in 1886 that the Aged Women's The matron, Miss Macallum, has men's Home sprung into existence, proven herself an especially capable of er with the conveners of the various

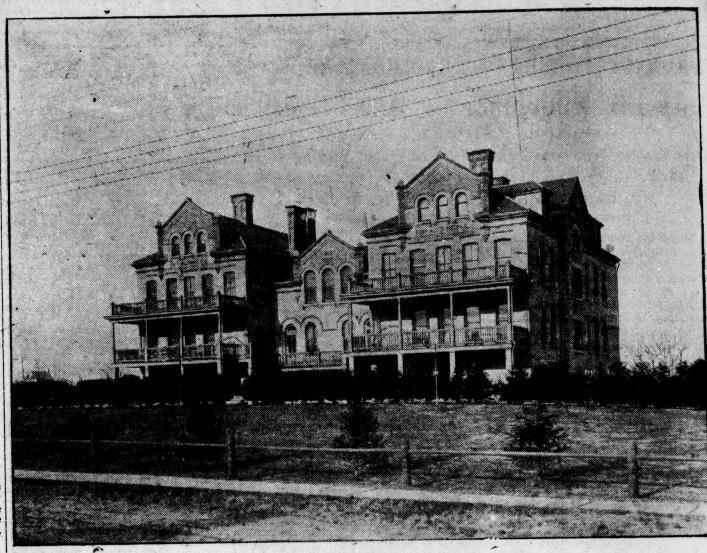


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LONDON'S HOME FOR AGED PEOPLE.

chiefly through the efforts of Mr. Thos., ficer, and has for her assistant. Miss committees, who have the home in their erected through the generosity of Mr. Yesterday the matron told a reporter Thomas McCormick, and the Aged that the number of inmates could be ply committee; Mrs. (Dr.) Meek, house

Home were consolidated, and took up commodation for them. Everything lar, relief committee; Mrs. Gibson, indrawing 95 cents a day from the county for poor patients, whereas the hospital report showed that for the keep of private patients 21,969 days in the hospital, the city only received \$20,000, or less than \$1 per day. Thus the county was paying about as much of a patient in the long ward as the city got from a private patient per day.

Mr. Stanley figured that the Govern-

their minds made up that the city was ent Heard said it amounted to only getting, if anything, more than it was about 16 cents a day. If Mr. Heard's La Grace entitled to now. Proceeding, Chairman figures are correct the county is only figures are correct the county is only paying 91 cents a day-75 cents direct Study from the county and 16 cents Government grant. HOSPITAL CALLED GOLD MINE. It was then pointed out to Mr. Stanley that, included in the list of paying patients, were those who paid only 40 cents a day, or less than half the cost of maintenance. And also that the county patients secured medical as well as board and nurs-

> Government grant whereas private medical attendance, as the house staff are not compelled to attend paying patients except when such patient's physicians are not in the hospital. Auditor Stanley was obdurate, however, and claimed that at the rate the city was charging the county, the hospital was a veritable gold mine.
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> It was evident that no agreement could be reached last night, and finally it was decided to meet again on Friday, May 13, to discuss the rates.

Letters to the Editor.

REV. MR. GUILLEMONT'S PRO-TEST. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

What I wonder at most in the world is not a Jonah three days and three Valse Nos., 13 and nights in the whale's belly; not a Joshua; with a few words of command, stopping sun and moon-these marvels, from inspired and infallible records, I readily do admit and believe. But what puzzies me, what I can-

not explain, or even understand, is how, in the Church of England, deans and canons dare openly, scandalously tread underfoot almost every article of the apostles' creed. publicly, make light of Holy Scripture, call the Bible a "pack of lies," and, yet, continue in full robes and dignity in their stalls every Sunday! What on earth may keep them there? Surely not fuith then—and the consequence is obvious to all—it must be salary. My reverendissime brothers, why not

consistent, with yourselves? Believing no more what you are paid to teach, why not step away courage- Head Office-59 Dundas St., London. ously, and leave? I might respect you for so doing; for, after all, one is forced to make a fool of himself here below. But so long as you keep with one hand pocketing the money of the ping the foundation of that church, I sincerely, and from my inmost heart,

By the way, are there no bishops among you, or are your bishops indif-CHAS. B. GUILLEMONT.

was furnished by a number of local and it was located at that time on King the institution is conducted properly

independent one this year and will mcCormick, Mrs. Benjamin Cronyn, Perkins, both ladies enjoying the commeet all comers. A good programme Mrs. Carfrae, Mrs. Gibson and others, plete confidence of the W. C. A. That artists, among them being Messrs. F. street. Then in 1888 the Aged Men's and along lines which met with the Gruber, T. McConnell, Murray, Ryson, Home was established in London, and along lines which meet with the Madden, Williamson, Adair, Perrin, Ar- Messrs. John Labatt, C. F. Complin, the great number of applications from thur and Moorehead. Songs and in-strumental numbers (among the latter This latter home was located on John pay their way, and are in search of a street, near Richmond, until, in 1892, quiet home in which to pass the remain-the present handsome structure was der of their days.

their work in their present quarters. about the institution is conducted sys- vestigating committee the hospital was taken up. Auditor RECITAL AT CONSERVATORY a Pleasing Programme. The pupils of Miss H. Paterson, F. L. C. M., gave a creditable recital a Conservatory Hall last night.

friends of the teacher and pupils were present in large numbers. Miss Lens Howe and Mr. George Robinson pupils of Miss B. Brown, assisted very The programme was as follows: Master Wilfrid Trace. Miss Ida Harding. Master Russell Croder

Shadow Dance (Duet)......New Misses Whitehafi and Paterson. ing, for the 75 cents a day, and the Dance of the Bears. Miss Gussie Whitehall. Miss Howe. Paderewski Miss Florence Boyden, Summer Day

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