PRICE TWO CENTS.

The Russian Baltic Sea Squadron Fires On a British Fishing Fleet!

BOMBARDED FLEET OF TRAWLERS IN THE NORTH SEA, TWO HUNDRED MILES OFF HULL, ENGLAND

One of the Boats Sunk and Two of the Crew Decapitated by the Russian Shells.

Extraordinary Act Creates a Tremendous Sensation at London and St. Petersburg - Foreign Secretary Lansdowne Hurries to Capital to Investigate the Affair.

Hull, England, Oct. 23.-A. M. Jack- ordinary procedure of the Russian son & Co. soli, citors for the owners of warships. fifty Hull fishing boats, have notified Lansdowne Investigating. the foreign office and admiralty of London, Oct. 24. - Foriegn Secretary designated as the Baltic squadron).

portion of the fishing fleet passed vessels for some time, and a little later Trading on the stock exchange was sunk and the decapitated bodies understood to be seriously injured, are which Lord Lansdowne may base slightly injured member of the crew has arrived at Hull. The steam trawler Moulmein and Mino have arrived at St. Petersburg Dumbfounded.

After the bulk of the squadron had passed, it opened fire, nearly all parpassed, it opened life, hearly all participated in the firing. The Crane was report of the firing by Russian war comforts of two weeks of continual trathusiasm greater and more spontaneous struck below the water line and raked above deck. Skipper Smith and Third Hand Leggott had their heads carried however, cumulative evidence no longer which ne addressed some fourteen meetings, the Premier returns to the capital tonight stronger and better than when he started out. This many cases larger buildings were sequenced by the longer which ne addressed some fourteen meetings, the Premier returns to the capital tonight stronger and better than when he started out. This many cases larger buildings were sequenced by the longer which ne addressed some fourteen meetings, the Premier returns to the capital tonight stronger and better than when he started out. This many cases larger buildings were sequenced by the longer which is not previously in the same cities and to the capital tonight stronger and better than when he started out. This many cases larger buildings were sequenced by the longer than the meetings near a short time previously in the same cities and to the capital tonight stronger and better than when he started out. This many cases larger buildings were sequenced by the longer than the meetings near a short time previously in the same cities and to the capital tonight stronger and better than when he started out. This many cases larger buildings were sequenced by the longer than the meetings near a short time fourteen meetings, the Premier returns to the capital tonight stronger and better than when he started out. This many cases larger buildings were sequenced by the capital tonight stronger and better than when he started out. This many cases larger buildings were sequenced by the capital tonight stronger and better than when he started out. clean away by a snot, many of the crew being seriously wounded. An- left doubt of the general accuracy of wife, who has accompanied the Pre-ences which gathered. other trawler also was sunk, but the the reports, astonishment became be-Seagull which brought the news to wilderment as to what possible motive

Sensation at Hull.

sation and indignation in Hull. The forthcoming, could be regarded as an Moulmein arrived with her flag at act of war. This is the view taken edihalf-mast. Her skipper states that torially by all the morning papers. the trawlers were fishing about 220 The Chronicle says the next 24 hours Supreme Court Delivers Judg= Reported That the Announce= miles east by north of Spurn Head, must settle it one way or the other. early Saturday morning, the weather Only two modes of settlement are posbeing hazy, when the outlines of sev- sible. Either explanation, apology and eral vessels, apparently warships, sail- generous compensation to the victims' ing in a line, were dimly seen. While families or an ultimatum. ever, and soon the fishermen were hor-second, to keep it out of harm's way or important questions of law. He said rifled to find they were being fired for the future. upon. First one and then another Sir Frederick Pollock, an authority trawler was struck by flying shot. What on international law, said if the facts right. The motion for leave to appeal seemed to be a round shot went are as stated, it is an act of war. It was dismissed with costs. through the Moulmein's galley. The must mean an ultimatum or an apol-Mino, lying near by, also was struck ogy within 48 hours or so. It will probwith many shots, but fortunately, ably be found, however, that some Rusthe damage was above her water line sian commander lost his head, susand none of the crew was struck.

minutes. When it had ceased the fleet dered. sailed southward, and some of the trawlers sent up rockets. The Moulmein steered in the direction of the Russian Heartlessness. another trawler taking off some of her crew. Those seriously injured were town yesterday and all the Govern- with the Glambiga. Those seriously injured were ment offices in London were closed, no late South African war, was appointed Crowds have gathered around the dock, but no further information is effort to rescue the victims.

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Representatives of the fishing fleet started late tonight for London to consult with the authorities there. No miral of the fishing fleet burned green

motive can be assigned for the extra-

an attack on the Hull fishing fleet by Lansdowne will arrive in London from the Russian Pacific fleet (commonly the country this afternoon, Until then no official action will be taken in re-The official information is that gard to the North Sea incident, in shortly after midnight Friday the Rus- Squadron sank one or more British sian squadron fell in with the Hull fishing boats and killed or wounded fishing fleet in the North Sea. The first several fishermen. While public opinion insists that the fullest reparation safely. Then the Russian ships turned excitement or of any belief that inbe made, there is no evidence of undue their searchlights on the British ternational complications will arise opened fire. The steam trawler Crane slightly affected at the opening, but

prices speedily recovered. The foreign office this morning was of her skipper and mate have been crowded with seafaring people connectbrought to Hull. The boatswain and ed with the fishing fleet, who are other members of the crew, who are being exhaustively examined by the officials, so that the precise facts, on on board a mission ship. The only protest later in the day, may be estab-

done to trawlers, and that at least one more trawler was lost with all hands.

The second Facine Squadron, or from other Russian sources had reached the north—was one continual triumph. The desire which he has so much at heart reception accorded him was especially will be gratified in the near future, with the north of other reception accorded him was especially will be gratified in the near future, when the near future, when the near future, and that at least one other Russian sources had reached the north—was one continual triumph. The desire which he has so much at heart will be gratified in the near future, with a source of the near future, and that at least one other Russian sources had reached the north—was one continual triumph. The property of the near future, with a source of the near future, and the near fu

Hull, has no particulars as to her fate. could have led Russian officers into such an extraordinary and inexplicable course of action, which, unless a sat-The news has created an intense sen- isfactory explanation is immediately

the crew were watching the warships, The Standard says: An explanation searchlights were flashed upon them, should be promptly and sternly dein the glare of which the Moulmein's manded for the intolerable outrage. crew observed what they took to be The Russian Government should be intorpedo boats approaching, apparently formed that it is expected to recall its Marsh, Mr. Justice Nesbitt in effect with the intention of boarding the ill-starred squadron first, in order that said that special leave to appeal would Mr. Blair is in the city today, having Moulmein. They steamed away, how- proper investigation may be held, and

pecting Japanese designs, and that he The bombardment lasted about 20 will be cashiered and an apology or-

rockets. Soon cries were heard, and London, Monday, Oct. 24. - As For- serious accident to his second son, Mr. the Crane was found sinking, with eign Minister Lansdowne and Russian Charles Joseph Yorke, at Unoro, West Ambassador Benckendorff were out of Uganda. Mr. C. J. Yorke, who served removed to a mission ship, and the official view could be gleaned of the sub-commissioner of Uganda two years bodies of Smith and Leggott were firing by Russian war vessels upon a ago. It appears that he was hunting placed aboard the Moulmein. The other British fishing fleet in the North Sea, big game when an infuriated elephant, men, with minor injuries, were put viewed here, is the heartlessness dis- pinning him against a tree, inflicted in-The worst feature of the story, as previously wounded, charged him, and aboard the trawler Seagull, which, at played by the Russian fleet in steaming juries of a grave nature. His father a late hour, had not arrived at Hull. away without taking the trouble to as-

> Their Signals Ignored. From interviews with members

Cross shows spot in North Sea where fishing fleet was attacked by the Baltic squadron. Premier's Ontario Tour Closes === Was a Triumph

According to other reports the affair occurred 200 miles off Spurn Head. The Russian ships were steaming in line. The leading ships passed without incident, though most of the vessels turned searchlights on the trawlers long enough to prevent any mistake of the declined to allow the publication of foreign accounts of the agent with all hands. According to other reports the affair witten, in regard to the firing by the squadron upon British fishing boats sarly Saturday morning in the North Sea. The authorities are dumbfounded by the press reports of the affair, and cannot credit the accounts as presented. For this reason the censor today declined to allow the publication of foreign accounts of the affair.

Reas It Mann War 2

authorities here as this dispatch is written, in regard to the firing by the squadron upon British fishing boats early Saturday morning in the North Sea. The authorities are dumbfounded by the press reports of the affair, and content province, of different long and of the majority, has devoted his life to the promotion of peace and harmony between the diverse elements which our people are composed, whose voice has ever been raised in trumpet tones against the unholy attempt to stir the passions of race and creed. Liberals throughout at the various social functions he

Carleton Place, Oct. 22.-Sir Wilfrid micr, bearing unflinchingly the hard-Laurier's tour of Ontario, which prac- ships of the campaign, and whose detically closed with the meeting here today, though he speaks at Alexandria votion has been rewarded by flattering demonstrations of popular approval.

Another important factor in Sir Wil-Moulmein and Mino have arrived at Hull seriously damaged by shots, the latter having sixteen holes in her hull. It is feared that other damage was It is feared that other damage was the Second Pacific Squadron, or from of it except the newer districts to the Sir Wilfrid with strong hopes that the

of race and creed. Liberals throughout and at the various social functions he London, Monday, Oct. 24. — The first after undergoing the fatigue and disattributable to his esimable inadequate to accommodate the audi-

APPEAL MOTION

ment in L. E. and D. R. R. Vs. Marsh Case.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 24. - In delivering the judgments of the supreme court today in the case of the Lake Erie and further that even in such cases special leave would not be granted where the judgment of the court below is clearly

WOUNDED BY ELEPHANT

Son of John Reginald Yorke Was Fatally Hurt.

London, Oct. 24.-Mr. John Reginald and afterwards for East Gloucestershire, has received intelligence of a received a communication from Lord Entebbe: "Deeply regret that Yorke's condition is hopeless. He was charged by elephant, picked up, and thrown some distance against a tree, terribly injured. Occurrence occasions

PRECIOUS GEMS ASTRAY

\$25,000 Worth Left on Seat in a

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 24. - Police in all parts of the country were notified yesterday of the loss of \$25,000 worth published the following report received millionaire gas operator. Mrs. Gavit G inadvertently left a small hand-satchel "Since the last telegram referring to containing the jewelry on a seat in the

BLAIR WITHDRAWS WAS DISMISSED HIS RESIGNATION?

Detroit River Railway Company vs. as chairman of the railway commission not be granted in any case which did arrived here last night from Ottawa. be made at the Laurier meeting in the

Conmee for Commons.

Toronto, Oct. 24. - The Speaker today received the resignation of Jas. Conmee as a member of the Legislature for Port Arthur, and Rainy River Dis-Yorke, formerly M. P. for Tewkesbury trict. Mr. Conmee will run for the Commons for Thunder Bay. He has

WEATHER BULLETIN. Tomorrow-Clear and Colder.

London, Monday, Oct. 24.

Sun rises. 6:43 a.m. Moon rises. 5:49 p.m.

Sun sets. 5:21 p.m. Moon sets. 6:41 a.m.

Terento. Oct. 23—8 p.m.

Since Saturday be gales which have been general from Atlantic have sub-has cleared. In Ma west Territories in and rain have occurred tod has been a change to croler It has also been cool in Or Quebec, while in the Maritime the temperatures have remai the same.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Victoria, 48-56; Kamlopp, 36-58; Calgary, 20-48; Qu'Appelle, 30-48; Winnipeg, 32-38; Port Arthur, 3-38; Parry Sound, 30-40; Toronto, 34-43; Ottawa, 38-44; Montreal, 40-48; Quebec, 42-48; Halifax. FORECASTS.

showery tonight.
Tuesday—Strong northwesterly winds: clearing and col

MUST APOLOGIZE.

London, Oct. 24.-Lord Lansdowne is expected in addition to making the usual claim for indemnity for the vessels sunk. compensation for the wounded and pensions for the widows of those killed to demand a most ample apology and assurances that other British shipping which may fall in with the Russian squadron shall not be submitted to similar treatment. These demands, it is believed at the Russian and other embassies here, will speedily be granted. Further than this Lord Lansdowne apparently is unable to go. Had any British official, however minor, been concerned, Lord Lansdowne might have demanded a public salute of the British flag as well as an apology, but such a course in the present case would be unprecedented.

******** DEATH OF LADY DILKE

Wife of Celebrated English Statesman Ruptured Blood Vessel.

London, Oct. 24. - Lady Dilke, wife of Right Hon. Sir Charles Wentworth Dilke, died suddenly this morning at sador Hardinge and the Russian amher residence in Woking. She was born Sept. 2, 1840. Lady Dilke died as the result of the rupture of a blood vessel.

MORGAN WOOD TO STUMP

Well-Known Preacher to Speak for the Republican Party.

Detroit, Oct. 24. — Rev. Morgan Wood for some time pastor of the Bond Street Congregational Church, Toron- he had been with his fisherman con- that an attempt might be made to atto, and later of Detroit, and Cleveland), stituents to the foreign office. "For six tack the squadron?" asked the corretures of the present week's Republican campaign in Cleveland. His first ap-

MAY BE ABANDONED

at Standstill.

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 24. - Owing to their inability to make suitable arrangements with property-owners, the elt line railway project, it is said, has been abandoned. The road was to have run from Walkerville to the Saginaw, Salt and Lumber Company's works in Sandwich, where slips were to have been constructed to enable the ferrying of cars to and from the United States side of the river. The Ontario Legislature had granted the company permission to operate a car ferry sys-

CAUGHT ON CROSSING

Prominent East Zorra Man Killed While Out Driving.

Reported That the Announcement Will Be Made at
Montreal Tonight.

Woodstock, Ont., Oct. 24.—William Anderson, of lot 16, con. 14, East Zorra, one of the best known clitzens in the township, was instantly killed at the Canadian Pacific Railway crossing on the 13th line, at about 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning, being struck by the 10:40 C. P. R. express from the east. Mr. Anderson was driving into the city, and it is supposed that the fact of the buggy top being up and a high wind blowing, prevented him hearing the approaching express. The engine caught the buggy, but the horse escaped unhurt. Coroner McLay opened on inguest on the body Saturday afternoon.

Woodstock, Ont., Oct. 24.—William Anderson and reparation, and make honorable amends admits of no doubt, but with the inflamed a state of public opinion in Great Britain, and coming on the heels of the sinking by the Vladivostock squadron of the British steamer Knight Company of the railway commission.

CANADA'S PROGRESS AND PROSPERITY

CHEATED THE CHAIR

Wife-Killer Hangs Himself When About To Be Sentenced.

New York, Oct. 24. - Frank Gustafson, a convicted murderer, who today was to have been sentenced to death in the electric chair, committed suicide last night by hanging himself in his cell in the Tombs Prison. Taking advantage of the absence of the guard between rounds. Gustafson attached his leather belt to the iron rail at the head of his bed, placed his head in a loop at the other end of the belt, and then, allowing his body to hang, slowly strangled to death. When the guard again reached the cell on his rounds Gustafson was dead. On the night of June 1, last, Gustafson shot his wife, Augusta, 28 years old, in their home in West Fifty-first street, killing her instantly, and at the same time shot and seriously wounded

his brother-in-law, Eric Johnson, and a visitor at the house, Miss Ellen Blusson. The two latter victims recovered. His trial last Tuesday, took just 30 minutes. He offered no defense, and the jury made quick work of his case. He was then committed to the Tombs Prison for sentence today. Gustafson, according to the prisonkeepers gave no indication of any inention to kill himself.

The Ermak in Trouble. Copenhagen, Denmark, Oct. 24. - The Russian ice-breaker Ermak has arrived

in the roads with her stern tube dam-Engines for the G. T. P.

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 24. - The G. T. R. Company has placed an order for 25 new locomoti es with the Canadian Monday, Oct. 24-8 a.m. Locomotive Works Company, of this city, to be built during the next eight-Locomotive Works Company, of this months. The engines are for the G. T. P. transcontinental line. Devlin to Stay. Ottawa, Oct. 24. — Mr. E. B. Dev-

lin is not likely to retire in Wright to way, who is working in Hull, said this morning: "My brother is in the field to stay until the votes are counted."

energy Heard at Washington.

FOR NORTH SEA BUTCHERY

Foreign Secretary Lansdowne Interviews the King and Hurries Protest to Russian Government.

ST. PETERSBURG FEARS DEMANDS MAY CAUSE WAR

London, Oct. 24. - Foreign Secretary | mander, and the Read Sea incidents, it ternoon, and after gathering the last ceeded to Buckingham Palace, where he had a lengthy interview with King

urgent notes of protest to the Russian in the North Sea through both Ambasbassador in London.

member of Parliament for the central Admiral Rojestvensky, upon which we division of Hull, went to the foreign can act. The press reports are incredoffice today to assist in the represent- ible to me. I know Rojestvensky as a ations of his constituents, among whom careful, prudent man, and I cannot bethe most bitter feelings have been lieve that he would order his squadron

This is a most monstrous thing, a cruel outrage," said Sir Henry, after still in ignorance." hours the Russians left a ship to spondent. watch the damage they had occasionpearance on the stump will be tonight ed, without assisting the victims. There and the Republican executive commities no possible excuse for the attack. midnight coming on in three lines, his head, and gave the order to fire with all their lights showing. The with authority starboard quarter, and without the slightest warning a broadside was fired. The squadron then steamed off, leaving a ship to watch the results of the

ish Government on the subject of the North Sea outrage, had not received against further Russian outrages."

any at noon today. In the highest quarters, where the

Lansdowne reached London this af- is recognized that the situation may become acute unless the cool heads details known at the foreign office re- calmly Unfortunately, in meeting such among the British statesmen proceed garding the firing on the British fishing a situation the Russian governmental boats by the Russian squadron, pro- machinery is so cumbersome as to render the prompt action which such a situation seems to demand almost impossible. Everything will depend on Edward. The latter telegraphed a mes- the character of the British demands. danger of a possible rupture. If the

sage of sympathy to the mayor of Hull. Here, it is considered, lies the principal London, Oct. 24. - 4:52 p.m. - The British go to the extent of demanding British Government this afternoon sent the punishment of Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky, or even the recall of the Government on the subject of the Rus- papers intimate, it is likely to create a sian attack on the British fishing fleet situation here which would make it hard, if not impossible, to humb'e Russian pride to such an extent.

"Unfortunately," said a high-placed admiral to the Associated Press. "we London, Oct. 24. - Sir Henry King. have not yet received the report of aroused by the Russian attack on the such a cold-blooded fashion as reto fire into a fleet of fishing smacks in ported by the dispatches. There must be some explanation of which we are

ome information which imposed particular care upon Rojestvensky. "Could it have been the act of a cap-The trawlers saw the squadron before tain who perhaps was haunted by fear

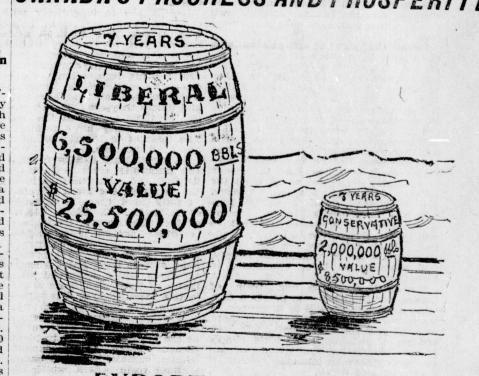
leeward line, which, it is believed, was "No. I do not think so. Only the ad-Windsor Belt Line Railway Project composed of colliers, steamed right miral could assume such a responsibilthrough the fishing fleet. When they ity, especially as the dispatches reprehad passed a signal flashed out from ron formation. We all intensely depiore sent the squadron as sailing in squadthe leading ship of the port division, the incident, and, if a mistake has wereupon the two lines changed their been made, as appears to be the case, course, bringing the trawlers on their Russia will make every amend possible. You are safe in announcing that.

Wants Instant Redress. London, Oct. 24. - The mayor of

Hull has telegraphed to Premier Balfour as follows: "The greatest indignation prevails here at the unprece dented and wanton attack on the Hull St. Petersburg, Oct. 24. — Ambassa- fishing fleet by Russian warships, redor Hardinge, although momentarily sulting in the loss of valuable lives. We expecting instructions from the Brit- appeal to the Government to take the

Five Boats Missing.

reports were circulated, the gravity of vessels through which the Russian London, Oct. 24.—Of the 160 fishing the affair was fully realized, and the squadron passed, five are still unac



EXPORT OF FLOUR. MUST BREAK GENERAL LAKE WITH VATICAN AT THE CAPITAL

French Premier's Declaration Officer To Act on Advisory Causes a Row and Attempt to Assault Him.

Paris, Oct. 24.—The debate in the Chamber of Deputies on the relations who comes to Canada in an advisory make way for Sir Wilfrid Laurier. His brother, C. R. Devlin, M. P., for Galurday.

Premier Combes declared that after Line steamer Ionian. He left for Ottathe conduct of the Vatican in the mat- wa with his family, and will report at ter of the disgraced French bishops headquarters today. the dignity of France would no longer Gen. Lake stated that he had come out permit the continuance of the present to Canada on the agreement regulating the relations of

the Prime Minister's declarations.

Board Reports of the Government.

Montreal, Oct. 24.-Major-Gen. Lake, Montreal Saturday evening on the Allan

Grand Central station in New York city Friday afternoon, and did not discover her loss until her train, which makes no stops between New York and Albany, was well on its way. The satchel contained a diamond necklace, a diamond bracelet, a pink sapphire brooch and other valuable pieces.

Is moving southeastward from Manitoba, and stormy conditions are indicated for the great lakes. The weather at present is fine and cool throughout Ontario and Ontario and Southeastward from Manitoba, and stormy conditions are indicated for the great lakes. The weather at present is fine and cool throughout Ontario and Ontario and Southeastward from Manitoba, and stormy conditions are indicated for the great lakes. The weather at present is fine and cool throughout Ontario and Quebec. Storm signals are displayed on the solicitation of the war cordat, he said, must be replaced by a fresh arrangement.

After a stormy scene, during which a deputy attempted to reach M. Combes and drag him from the tribune, the chamber, by a vote of 325 to 237, and other valuable pieces.

Highest, 42°; lowest, 32°.

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Washington, Oct. 24. — Official news of the Russian Baltic Sea of the Russian Baltic Sea of the action of the Russian Baltic S from the army headquarters staff tached to the second army division.

Japs Attack Outposts, But Are Driven Back Japanese Tell of 13,333 More but were everywere repulsed by the Russian fire."

Russian Dead and 709 Prisoners.

Oct. 23:

"The night of Oct. 22-23 passed quiet-At 9 o'clock this (Sunday) morn-the whole of our volunteer sharp-

Japanese tried to attack our outposts, 'totals 709."

"Found by the right army, 5,200. "Found by the left army, 5,603.
"Found by the center army, 2,530.

Tokio, Oct. 24. — Afternoon. — The city, wife of the secretary of the Parry Sound.... Japanese headquarters here today, Municipal Gas Company, and daughter Toronto Ottawa without referring to the general situa-tion in the vicinity of the Shakhe River, millionaire gas operator. Mrs. Gavit Quebec Nicholas has received the following the enemy's dead, the bodies left on dispatch from Gen. Kuropatkin, dated the field have been increased to the following the jewelry on a seat in the disturbance of considerable is moving southeastward from Ma and stormy conditions are indicated the field have been increased to the following the jewelry on a seat in the last telegram referring to containing the jewelry on a seat in the last telegram referring to containing the jewelry on a seat in the last telegram referring to containing the jewelry on a seat in the last telegram referring to containing the jewelry on a seat in the last telegram referring to containing the jewelry on a seat in the last telegram referring to containing the jewelry on a seat in the last telegram referring to containing the jewelry on a seat in the last telegram referring to containing the jewelry on a seat in the last telegram referring to containing the jewelry on a seat in the last telegram referring to containing the jewelry on a seat in the last telegram referring to containing the jewelry on a seat in the last telegram referring to containing the jewelry on a seat in the last telegram referring to containing the jewelry on a seat in the last telegram referring to containing the jewelry on a seat in the last telegram referring to containing the jewelry on a seat in the last telegram referring to containing the jewelry on a seat in the last telegram referring to containing the jewelry on a seat in the last telegram referring to containing the jewelry on a seat in the last telegram referring to containing the jewelry on a seat in the last telegram referring to containing the jewelry on a seat in the last telegram referring to containing the jewelry on a seat in the last telegram referring to contain the last tel

THE REFORM OF CANADA'S MILITIA lems have been studied by a Canadian. The registration of regimental trans-

Moving Towards the Goal of ing Canadian officers to Great Britain Canada's Representative Tells Self-Reliance.

by the Department Officers at Ottawa.

partment is moving by degrees towards the goal of the military self-reliance of Canada. The old idea that the mi- ian officers to be trained in Great Britlitia in the event of war, would be merely the auxiliary of regular troops sent here to fight our battles has vanished. One very important step is the training of Canadian soldiers to undermaintenance. A thousand details of a technical rature are essential to the take the business side of an army's comfort, safety and effectiveness of soldiers. These details must be studied in advance. There is every reason why Canadian officers and men should be trained in these technical matters. imperial officers always should find a welcome in certain capacities in our forces. Our citizen soldiery is the reverse of a standing army, and it always should be alert to profit by the experience and development of an army which sees much practical work. None the less, our troops should be made self-dependent, especially on the administrative side.

An excellent example of the beneiits derived from bringing Canadian business experience to bear on Canadian militia problems is afforded by the organization work accomplished by the Assistant Quartermaster-General, Lieut.-Col. J. Lyons Biggar. Col. after considerable service as a regimental quartermaster. He was sent over to Great Britain to study the methods of the army service corps, that splendidly efficient service which procures transports and issues the food and necessaries of the British soldier. Two or three years ago he returned and set to work, backed, of course, by his superiors, to reduce former hap-hazard methods of supply

to something like system. years the militia at the camps were Jan. 7, ish army in the old and unregenerate days. The soldier, for instance, had no company that an extinguished light butter for his bread, cheese being regarded as a suitable substitute. Atwhat virtually was under-feeding, and successive general officers had been moving in the matter. Col. Biggar took his post at the time the reform was ripe, and under his direction the change was made to a ration which ordinary fare of a Canadian soldier in his home. Not only had the actual food supplied been indifferent, the cooking often was bad. Col. Biggar followed up his reorganization of the ration by preparing a series of recipes for field cookery and getting them printed for distribution. "The Biggar Cook Book" is a useful little volume, which has had comfort of recent camps.

The New Corps. the hands of men at once in thorough touch with the militia, and yet specially trained to business, and obliged to ally trained to business, and obliged to an engineer to die suddenly at his sociation is limited to \$1,000,000, the inspect to the special suddenly at his sociation is limited to \$1,000,000, the inspect to the special suddenly at his sociation is limited to \$1,000,000, the inspect to the special suddenly at his sociation is limited to be special suddenly at his sociation is limited to \$1,000,000, the inspect to the special suddenly at his sociation is limited to be special suddenly at his sociation is limited to \$1,000,000, the inspect to the special suddenly at his special sudden frequently bought the animals alive the guests of most hotels. Another en- effort. terprise was the baking of their own Nor is the fault entirely with the

will remember that in 1866 the militia The temptation to drop off to sleep is left home absolutely unprepared, and almost irresistible. that the people of Toronto sent a spegar has been perfecting a scheme cause," said A. C. Miller.

the one hand contain much that is not sooner the people treat many conditions which might place. arise in this country. The book con-tains exhaustive instructions for the railroads have, but which are unknown in the complex work of managing absolutely necessary for the safety of troops in movement, providing their the traffic. food, protecting them from the weath- "I will make this statement, and I ingly valuable work.

Train Our Own Officers. for one man. It has meant, of course,

Relief from Rheumatlsm with Griffiths' Menthol Liniment.

operating railroads." Mr. C. Little, Toronto, says:—"I was so badly crippled with Rheumatism, that owing to swelling and pain, I could not get my boot on. A bottle of Griffiths' Menthel Linimens gave relief at once and speedily cured me."

At all druggists. 25c. a bottle. Tie: Criffithe & Macpherson Co., Ltd., Terente, Con ..

that the department has countenanced It also has meant that Canadian problems have been studied by a Canadian port, for example, is a common-sense expedient which should be at once cheap and sufficient. The plan of send-

to learn the methods of the Imperial Army, and use them so far as applicable here in this case has worked well. With a great deal which British of-MAKING A CITIZEN SOLDIERY ficers must learn Canadian officers need not trouble themselves. For example, Imperial A. S. C. officers are Review of the Progress Made of Late taught to distinguish a large number of injurious weeds which may be found in English hay, and which do not grow in Canada. In any event, we should be as self-efficient as possible. Certain posts may advantageously be held by mperial officers, partly to keep our Ottawa, Oct. 21.-The Militia De- militia and the imperial army in touch, partly to insure the currency of the latest ideas in our service. But in general the policy of sending Canadback to benefit their home land has

high promise.

Awful Death Record of American Roads | Since First of the Year.

New York, Oct. 24. - Since Jan. 1, 1904, 354 persons have lost their lives n railroad wrecks in the United States and over seven hundred have been more or less severely injured, says the Chicago Tribune. How many more later died of their injuries there is no means Biggar entered the headquarter's staff of telling. These casualties have occurred in 30 accidents, which have followed each other with alarming rapidity. Investigation has shown that in a majority of cases the wrecks are plainly attributable to the carelessness of trainmen, either in disobeying orders, disregarding danger signals, or misconstruing train orders

Indicative of the utter disregard than the Japanese artillery, yet during the place to the place than the Japanese artillery, yet during the place than th

men treat the danger signals of the block system. which are supposed to The first reform with which he was guide them absolutely, a test was associated was that of the ration. For made by the Northwestern road on years the minuta at the camps were Jan. 1, when the signal light at very badly fed. The ration, or schedule the Mayfair station was purposely when the signal light at of provisions allowed, was antiquated, extinguished, and eight engineers ran having been borrowed from the Brit- by it without giving any heed, al-

should be considered a danger signal Big Project Proposed by Canadian could not endure the harsher life. She tention had been drawn, in the press and elsewhere, to the injustice of tained and the train should be brought to a full stop until the cause was ascertained and the order gives tained and the order given to go ahead.

position and his work which produces Manufacturers' Association has been for life in New York. She worked at sleepiness. Much has been said of late about the overworking of train approached somewhat more closely the crews, but railroaders say, and especially those who have themselves driven an engine, that it is difficulty even for some men who come directly from their beds to a seat in the engine cab to remain awake. In the first place, after is mechanical.

a good deal to do with the increased a high wind conduces to drowsiness, ment will be made on the members and a swiftly-moving engine creates insuring. On a basis of \$2,000,000 of a considerable draft of its own. Add insurance this will place in the hands to this the warmth of the cab and of the board \$20,000 for the depart-There followed, of course, the organi- the gentle rocking motion, which is ment's capital, and \$20,000 for re-inzation of the Canadian Army Service as soothing as that of a cradle when corps. This put the supply business in one becomes used to it, and it can by a bond from each insuring memthe hands of men at once in thorough touch with the militia, and yet speci- inclined to be sleepy.

n efficency on the business side of post, and there are many instances soldering. Once that was done, an ex- on record where the engineer has been maximum of \$5,000, of which half will traordinary improvement took place, found dead in his cab, without the For instance, in former days the meat fireman's knowledge, and the train pected that the insuring members will supplied to camps too often was poor. running at full speed. How many ac-The contractors supplied much what cidents have happened when the enthey chose, and the officers who re- gineer has been dead at his post never ceived it were not trained to the work will be known, but often, it is said, of discrimination. The new Army the investigators have been unable to Service Corps officers and men not in-Today, on the high speed trains, and did their own slaughtering. The drawn by the new type of engine, the troops had the best cuts as well as the engineer is so placed that he cannot inferior ones, and fared better than be seen by his fireman without special

bread, which was done with much suc- engineer. The chief train dispatcher, who is supposed to know at every Yet another piece of organization was moment just where every train in his the planning of the nucleus of a regimental transport service. Any regiment which marches needs a number of wagons, kettles, food, ammunition, and other articles of prime recessity.

Moment just where every train in his division is located, is dependent upon his operators at the stations along the line for his information. Now men often are stationed in lonely places, Montreal. of wagons, kettles, food, ammunition, often are stationed in lonely places, and other articles of prime necessity. where at night all is still around them, Hitherto no effort was made to provide and unless they are called by the clicknecessary an equipment. Readers of ing of their signal on the telegraph Col. Denison's "Soldiering in Canada" instrument, they have nothing to do.

"A great deal has been said about cial present of food. Had the troops the immunity from accidents on the accidentally encamped away from the English and continental railroads, and railway, they might have gone hungry. the fact that the block system is uniyear and a half or so Col. Big- versally used there is given as the whereby owners of horses and vehicles of fact this system tends to prevent will pledge themselves to provide tranaccidents, but we must go farther to Made Easy If the Mother Preof birds was forgotten. To write a sport. Each man specifies the vehicle find safety in this country. Many or animals he is willing to supply, hundreds of miles are protected by and promises on being summoned to fixed signals here, but I know of four hire them at a fixed rate of hire. A accidents which happened within the driver with a wagon and team of limits of fixed signals on one railroad

horses, for instance, will get \$2 a day. Once a year there will be a muster, to make sure that the transport is there, system should in the event of an emergency save an immense amount of confusion and delay.

A New Manual.

The trains differently so far as the rules for moving trains are concerned. There trains cannot move without signals; here they cannot move without train orders, which never the used in France or the system.

only auxiliary. There is in the press at the moment | "It will be absolutely necessary to a much more ambitious publication, a revise our rules for the movement of trains before we can expect to get Army Service Corps and Quartermast-ers, Canadian Militia." The Imperial A. combinations of signals, except the S. C. has its hand-books, but these on automatic stopping device, and the needed here, and on the other omit to the fact the sooner will this reform take

guidance of officers purchasing sup- on American railroads, are the 'fogplies, ranging from fresh meat to men.' These men are placed out when It gives instructions for the the weather is so inclement as to make Pare of horses and harness. It contains the seeing of signals at a distance a compilation of regulations and orders which should be useful to A. S. C. on the track to warn the engineer officers, rural quartermasters and city whenever the signal to which they are corps quartermasters. It has plans for managing convoys, and a score of other tem increases the cost of operation. matters which would be of great use but in England at least it is considered

er, and making them comfortable. It dare anyone to refute it," said a railshould, when issued, prove an exceed- road expert. "Railroad managers build for today. Except where it costs no more they take no care unto the morrow, and the reason for that is that This is a good record of achievement the life of a railroad manager is short and his only care is to make a good showing in earnings. That is one reason for the ladies to use, because it contains no alwas complete, and the victim at rest. recklessness of the American system of cohol or dangerous drugs. Growing

that the department has countenanced these valuable steps in organization. CAPT. THACKER AT LIAO YANG

of the Big Battle.

GUNS WERE CONCEALED

Positions Held by Kuropatkin Were Naturally Strong and Skillfully Occupied.

Ottawa, Oct. 22. - Capt. Thacker,

at the engagements around Liao Yang

being with the second Japanese army. militia department has received ain for the purpose of bringing them from him a description of the positions held by the Russians, acompanied with made an excellent start and gives sketches made on the ground. Captain Thacker says in the course of his re-port: "Commanding the surrounding country, the various parts flanking one another, the position appeared to be as strong a one as nature could provide. With flanks resting, the one under cover of the inner line of defense, the other on strong natural defenses, as well as under cover of further lines of defense, security seemed absolute. The strengthening of the position by admirably-designed field works and wellplaced obstacles made it practically impregnable. The carrying out of these defense works formed an absolute contrast to those seen at Nanshan and Tchlitszu. Concealment was aimed at and more or less successfully attained The parapets were as much as possible assimilated to their surroundings and on the crest of Scrub Hall and along the line of Redoubt Hill and Middle Hill natural features were utilized as breastworks and trenches, and perhaps most important of all, and what my present life. You know that to caused most delay to the successful make both ends meet I must live in assault, the guns were no longer placed a furnished room I hate, wear cheap as targets in the most conspicuous places, but located in the reverse slopes and indirect laying used. At several alternate positions gun epaulments

> the two days I never saw a single sign of a flash or puff of smoke. On the other hand, the Japanese being on the plain, the flash and slight smoke was quite sufficient to disclose their positions, in spite of the high millet."

> advance. As a result of this it was im-

NEW INSURANCE PLAN Manufacturers' Association.

There is much about the engineer's fire insurance project of the Canadian class, in time found herself struggling Toronto, Oct. 24.—The two-million adopted by the Dominion executive. onvene a Dominion fire insurance to be composed of representa- separated, took a place at \$8 50. from the leading local branches

an engineer becomes four from Montreal, and one each York, from Vancouver, Winnipeg and Lon-don. To establish the fire insurance the sum they were to earn would familiar with his run, the work itself from Vancouver, Winnipeg and Lon-It is well known that being out in department a 2 per cent assess-This will be supplemented be re-insured. It is confidently exbe so reimbursed by the annual rebates that the insurance roll will be less than half that of the Dominion

underwriters' schedules. STEAMERS ARRIVED. Oct. 22-23.—At Father Point—Bellona, from Newcastle; Atbara, from Glasgow. At New York—St. Paul, from Southampton; Umbria, from Liverpool; Celtic,

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girls, young women, expectant mothers The London Lancet declares that, ex- able benefit from this grand restorative. cept Tibetans and Lapps, the English working classes are the dirtiest people in the world.

The municipality of Venice has resolved to purchase electric motor boats.

The London Lancet declares that, example benefit from this grand restrative. Prepared only in tablet form, 50c, for a box of 50 tablets, or six boxes for livia was signed yesterday. The German Emperor is appointed arbiter in case of difficulty. Bolivia renounces all rights to a port on the Pacific, and

WHY RUSSIA LOSES

of Red Cross Funds.

patch to the Times cuotes the Lon-Times' Russian correspondent as saying that the administration of the Russian Red Cross Society in the far east is the subject of serious criticism.

There has been a great deal peculation in the management, and little confidence is felt that the money given to the society will ever reach the Russian sick and wounded. Many charitable persons prefer to make their own arrangements, but even these find the task not easy. An association of nobles wished to equip an ambulance for the war, but when the train was ready to start the requisite permission was repeatedly and inexplicably delayed.

Daughter of a British Colonel Takes Poison After a Vain Struggle to Live.

way that I can escape the misery of clothes, and cook what I can afford to buy to eat. There's no use living when one has to work until tired enough to go to bed every day, and were prepared, from which fire could even then have poor clothes, a poor be brought to bear upon the line of furnished room, and no pleasure. My only hope was that I could save enough money to go back to Barba-does, but you know I couldn't. Lil-Such is the story of a virtuous gir

killed by the great city. Lillian Watkins-she was only 20took poison yesterday in the room that had worn out her life. They found her in her small bedroom in at last on her face.

colonel, she was reared so that she was very musical. But she did not know the meaning of work. And Lillian Watkins, who had lived in the gaiety and luxury of the high army packing cracker boxes for \$7 a week. he executive authorized the secretary Her brother, who came here from Barbadoes with her, when their parents Then the bitter fight for existence the different provinces. The al- began in earnest. It is a story with ment of representation was fixed at a heart pang in every line. It is the of the Toronto branch, exposure of the murder plot of New

scarcely pay more than one day's hotel bill, and they hunted for a furnished room, both full of hope and expecting to meet the god of fortune upon every corner of the crowded streets. They found rooms in the West Eighteenth street house. the rooms they had looked at were impossible and absurd, but here was day afternoon an event which will long a room on the second floor that be remembered as the most beautiful might be made fairly comfortable for of autumn's social gatherings, occur-

hall room on the top floor. Lillian's of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wooldridge, room was \$4 a week, and she was to being the marriage of their eldest find herself on the remaining \$3, and daughter, Lily A., to Mr. Charles Freeunder way in the summer of 1903.

stack them in even rows. It was Roache played Lohengrin's Bridal only when the whistle blew at 12 March. The bride's gown was of pearl o'clock and at 5, that the machine white Swiss messaline silk. Tired physically the girl sought her ing. Her veil, of white Brussels ne room in the evening, but her cour- extended to the end of her train, was buoyed up by the sister's hope- row wreath of bridal blossoms. fulness and words of encouragement. But soon the noise that had first wearied their ears and dazed their brains became a confused mumble

of sounds, and the pay days seemed further apart. The furnished room smelled of the gas that escaped from weight borne reluctantly. and a task, but one that must be attended to. To talk of other than corated with myrtle and cut llowers needful clothes, plain to severeness. and the kind to work in, was mad-

not unkindly—
"What's the use of keeping up this to match, trimmed with a large gr farce? You know, Lillian, that we bird. The groom's presents were: haven't a chance to get back to Bar- the bride, a check for \$100; to

have got to stick here and do the the maids of honor, a turqueise to make a living. Let's cut the groomsman was a diamond scarfpin.
dinner and we can buy things and Invitations were sent to Englan the way we've got to live.' The sister's eyes filled with tears Thomas and other local points. finally agreed that this night should high esteem in which the bridal couple be the last one for them to dine to- are held. Particularly noticeable were

blood, Ferrozone benefits the whole body. Digestion improves, the eyes factory earlier than usual, turning ers of old shoes, rice and the best sparkle, the cheeks glow with girlish away from her task and walking out wishes for a bright and happy future beauty. Normal powers are restored to of the building. Her brother learned left on a late train for Buffalo Hudson the regenerative organs, the nerves are of this and went to his sister's room recharged with evergy, making the suf- when he returned home from work. He ferer conscious that direct benefit is chatted for some time and then went to his own room and to bed.

There is no greater boon to suffering Watkins had to get to work earlier omen than Ferrozone. It charges the than his sister, and passing her stem with the snap and fire of youth, idea up firm tissue, rounds out the multiple of womanhood is at the later womanhood womanhood is at the later womanhood wo up firm tissue, rounds out the until perfect womanhood is atin the day that Miss Watkins was found lying upon the bed, dead.

Consumption Perrozone is the only safe tonic for The crime of the city of New York

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 22. — A definite treaty of peace between Chile and Bo-

Corruption Even in Administration New York, Oct. 24, - A London dis-

One of the members of the asso-Canadian military attache, was present ciation went to St. Petersburg. He discovered that the cause of the trou ble was a certain highly placed military official, who would not give pe mission for the train to go out until he received a substantial gratuity. This was provided and the ambulance wa ordered to proceed

New York, Oct. 24.-"Dear Brotherregret to do this, but it is the only

No. 360 West Eighteenth street, peace But she was one of countless thous-

what her brother could spare from his scant wage.

man Kendall. The bridal couple stood beneat an arch of evergreen and aut-"I will cook my breakfast in my umn leaves, from the center of which room," she said to her brother, "but was supported a horseshoe of chrywe will dine together every night in santhemums, with bows of white silk a restaurant," The boy agreed, and ribbon. The spacious parlors were then the plot of the city was well beautifully decorated with evergreens The girl found herself a slave of ett, pastor of the Methodist Church, a machine, a merciless monster that sisted by a former pastor, Rev. E. from Liverpool; Slavonia, from Trieste; La Gascogne, from Havre.

At Boston—Cretic, from Liverpool.

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was beautiful, and her brother was gracefully arranged with a na shower bouquet was of white roses carnations with streamers of white ribbon. The bride was attended by sister. Miss Rose, who looked beautiful in a gown of Nile green silk all tross, trimmed with allover lace puffing, and her bouquet was of pink the little stove where coffee and eggs were cooked in the morning.

Muriel Bodkin, cousins of the bride, maids of noner. made dainty little maids of noner dressed in white silk, and carried the ring concealed in a basket of roses an cheerful letter was a maiserable lie and a task but one that must be Mr. J. C. McCallum, of Iona Station, where the dinner was served to over 50 ness. Pawn shops existed only in fairy tales, and besides what would the bride chose four to attend the guests during dinner. They were atthe little bit of baby jewelry, rings and birthday presents that the girl had brought to New York, bring?" guests during dinner. They were attractively dressed for the occasion. They were Misses Flo March, Ada Bodkin, Bessie Watters and Sabitha How-As the two sat at their evening itt. The bride's going-away gown was meal a week ago, the youth asked, of navy blue broadcloth, piped with black satin, and she wore a blue ha It looks as though he bridesmaid a pearl and ruby ring: best we can - work and work hard. pearl ring and a locket; and to the Invitations were sent to England cook them when we're hungry. That's Buffalo, Hudson, N. Y., Detroit, Midand she made a feeble protest, but The presents were an evidence of the

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above address on Monday afternoon at 2:30; service at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation. 39u FENACY—In this city, on Sunday, Oct.	
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y unmentionable excesses.

Correspondence between the prison-pegs in the hall. There is believed to be another shaft in the vicinity. bound in 37 bulky volumes. It sug- Objected to Picture. ests relations between the countess and Dr. Secchi and Tullio Murri, her

ii, but owing to the probable difficulty making affair or an advertisement. The of holding the victim down, this plan magistrate remanded him for inquiri was abandoned in favor of the knife.

When Count Buopmartini entered the When Count Buonmartini entered the Tullio flung himself upon ime summoned the police, and, a ma-

presence being necessary, Tullio Murri, who held that office, acompanied them. When the door leadng to Buonmartini's apartment was burst open the count's body was found, week for a month was allowed. lying in a pool of blood and the whole pedroom was disordered. A woman's garments were lying about, conveying he first impression that Buonmartini had been murdered by a girl whom he

had betrayed. Murri, with the utmost coolness, took all the depositions. Some weeks later then the mystery seemed insoluble. Valdi, who is addicted to the use of drugs, confessed his share in the crime The Countess Linda, who was then livng with her father, was arrested. Then a dramatic climax was reach od, when Dr. Murri denounced his own son as the actual murderer.

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Vic.im Is Stabbed and the Crime Is Kitchener Conquered by Little Girl

-Sir Henry Irving On High Standard for Drama. London, Oct. 24.-The London Brigh on the brink of a general election, with ton and South Coast Railway Company

compared with the absorption of the The summonses were eight in num-

The Countess Linea Ruonmartini is | Early one morning the occupants of the daughter of Dr. Murri, Italy's most a villa at Brierly Hill, Staffordshire, prominent physician. Secchi, her father's assistant, was her sweetheart, before she married, but Dr. Murri vetoed her married. Buonmartini, a man of herculean doors torn from their hinges, and on trength and volcanic temperament, is all sides a rain of broken plaster dea flagrant openness, being the reputed leader of a circle that met in his apartnents for orgies which were marked furniture had disappeared. It was an there is not, and never has been, one old shaft, 100 yards deep, with an un-known depth of water at the bottom. the Times has been in my hands for The Buonmartinis separated the 1901, known depth of water at the bottom. the countess going to live in Venice, with her children. There she was frewith her children. There she was frequently visited by Secchi, who had won this pit, and the tremendous suction events over which mortals have no in his profession and still loved caused by its collapse drew pictures control shall place it in the hands of from the walls and tore coats from the my successor.

Sigismund Goetze's great picture, of the great institution which was brother, and Rosina Bonetti, the latter the mistress of Murri, as monstrous as anything charged against her Mawson, Swan & Morgan, Newcastle, moment passed from under the constrous as anything charged against her Mawson, Swan & morgan, Newcastle, moment passed from under the constrous as anything charged against her was demaged in the presence of several trial of his lineal successors, and was damaged in the presence of sev- trial of his lineal successors, The countess gave her key to the eral visitors by a young men of 23, which I, in my turn, have the honor count's apartment in Bologna to Rosina who made holes in it with his stick. Bonetti, who, on the night of Aug. 27, He was arrested and charged at the day." 1902, admitted Tullio and Dr. Naldi, a police court with willful damage. The The first plan was to overpower Buonmartini and kill him with an in
Buonmartini and kill him with an injection of curare, a rare African vege-table poison, to be administered by Nal- Crucifixion was meant to be a money-

At a meeting of the Stroud guardians him. Naldi, with surgical skill, giving the fatal knife thrust in the throat.

Association for relief, and it was stated by the the fatal knife thrust in the throat. Other residents in the mansion in relieving officer that the applicant had driven his carriage and pair, and, as a bookmaker, had lost £60,000 on the rac course in one day. He was formerly a respectable but

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"Pick up my ball," she said impera-Lord Kitchener frowned and answered not. "Pick up my ball," reterated the small damsel insistently. "Haven't you got a nurse?" said Lord Kitchener in an awful voice. The nterrogative mood was answered by the imperative, "Pick up my ball!" Lord Kitchener looked round depairingly, but reinforcements were not in sight. "Where is your mother." he said weakly. "Pick-up-my-ball!" The ultimatum was delivered in crescendo tones which suggested the imminence of something worse to fol-low, and Lord Kitchener meekly com-

plied. Then he fled incontinently to the smoking-room. An Irving Story.

Sir Henry Irving was eloquent conperning the humanizing influences of the British drama, during a speech at complimentary luncheon at Bristol-Vithout opening a book, he said, or istening to music, or sitting at a good play, or meditating in the picture gal-lery, you could lead a blameless life it would be a very dry, narrow, and barren life, cut off from some of the world's greatest treasures. It behooved all who had influence for social welfare to keep the dramatic taste of

the people as high as possible. Sir Henry also spoke of the happy boyhood days he spent in Bristol, and recalled how, on the occasion of a royal visit, he was impressed by the nustache worn by the Prince Con-Although only 5 years old, he was anxious to emulate this novel fashion, as it was, and a friendly

chemist effected the magical change for him with the aid of burnt cork. Her walked home proud of his mustache, yet indignant to find ill-manmered persons laughing at his dignified appearance Among its other distinctions, the London Times is remarkable as having been under the control of one

family since its inception, Replying to a correspondent who referred to rumors of changes in the ownership of the Times, Mr. A. F. Walter, the present proprietor, writes: 'Such rumors are so absurd themselves, and so utterly baseless in point of fact, that it might seem unccordance with that view.
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Country. London, Oct. 24.-Lord Dunraven has issued a very spirited and vigorous reply to the criticisms which have been passed by Mr. Wyndham, the chief secretary for Ireland, and others,

upon the proposals of the Irish Reform Association. He emphatically denies that home rule forms any part of their pro

gramme. "The aim of the association," he says, is a simple one-namely, an appeal to all moderate men for assistance in finding a remedy for certain specific evils which retard the progress of Ireand, to apply conciliatory methods to the elucidation of vexed questions, and by a combined effort to develop the in-

dustries and resources of the coun-They asked for two bodies, having two distinct functions. have no more legislative functions than board of agriculture or a board of technical instruction, and Parliament itself would decide what questions should be referred to them, and they could not trench in the slightest de

gree upon the supremacy of Parlia-"Parliamentary union and the supremacy of Parliament," he declared, 'are conditions precedent suggestion we have made. It is not home rule in disguise."

There is among the Unionists a strong feeling of disgust, Lord Dunraven declares, with the present system of government in Ireland, "It has always existed, but has been subordinated to the urgency of self-preserva tion. Relieved of that urgency, it will surely find expression, probably vehe ment expression, unless it be satisfied by wise and moderate reform

"Hardships and irregularities exist: t is the object of the Reform Association to justify the union by their remova! "A little study will convince unpre udiced minds that Irishmen have good cause for dissatisfaction with the sysem of government under which they

Lord Dunraven adds that the assoiation does not appeal to extremists n either side, but only to moderate nionists, who are asked to support a olicy of conciliation and to justify the ontinuance of parliamentary union by

he removal of grievances.

SAW DOG-FISH PLANTS They Return a Profit Besides Killing Off the Pest.

Ottawa, Oct. 24.—The Commissioner ecessary to pay any attention to of Fisheries for Canada, Professor them; and hitherto I have acted in Prince, returned from the Eastern States, where he superintended the ment has arrived when it is desirable shipment of plant for the erection of to contradict once and for all the idle three reduction works along our easttalk to which you refer, and to state ern coast as a means of ridding Canaor the benefit of all concerned that dian waters of the dog-fish pest. From what the professor was shown of the operation of these works along the American coast, they not only succeed in using up an enormous guantity of fish offal, etc., but yield a handsome All Liberals welcome. Information about voters' lists and the campaign generally in East Middlesex gladly given.

MASS MEETING FOR TOWNSHIP OF WESTMINSTER.

profit on the investment. Fish that are bought-up at \$3 a ton are worth are bought-up at \$3 a ton are worth through the reduction machines. The oil is all extracted and a large price is obtained for the fertilizer that is also profit on the investment. Fish that obtained for the fertilizer that is also

Until about ten years ago the submatine cable companies used practically the whole world's supply of gutta per-GRAND RALLY ber. it is not affected by salt water. But when the game of golf became the fad in Europe, England and the United States it was found that gutta percha only satisfactory material out of which to make the balls, and the

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Purposes. The plan is to analyze the rain that falls in any part of the state and then compare it with the spring water. This shows whether there is anything in the soil that contaminates the supply.

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London, Monday, October 24.

The Conservative Standard-Bearer.

Dr. Montague has considered discretion the better part of valor. He was doubtless sincere when he thanked the Conservative managers on Saturday night for the nomination. Their teareasily as possible by greasing the occasion with a speech. But even the oily rabid Grit would never make such a him an easier task.

The crown of martyrdom has been passed on to Mr. William Gray. Mr. Gray has cut a considerable figure in enable us to secure all the advantages local politics and has been credited for to be derived from the smiles of Prosome time with the ambition to employ vidence; while the Conservatives frithis talents on a wider stage. He might tered away their time and their ener- yet been confirmed. have wished to be launched on the sea gies in trying to advance their own Skipper Peaker's Story. of public life when the winds were interests, and squabbling among themmore favoring; but if he decides to selves to decide who should have the Magpie, belonging to the Gamecock take the plunge no one will deny him biggest share of boodle, and the best trawler fleet, which was fired on by courage and a strong spirit of party choice of place. loyalty. It is not every man who would

Essery Redivivus.

The present campaign has been night's meeting. The audience wanted a "bracer." Under chilly and comfort-Grit monkeys into uniforms? It is this siders by securing his raw material sparkle and effervescence that make two sparkles are two sparkles and effervescence that make two sparkles are two sparkles and effervescence that make two sparkles are two sparkles and effervescence that make two sparkles are two sparkles and effervescence that make two sparkles are two sparkles and two sparkles are two sparkles and two sparkles are two sparkles and two sparkles are two sparkles are two sparkles and two sparkles are two sparkles are two sparkles and two sparkles are two spark certain event in '94 some of the Confited by a prosperity which gave him guised enemies. In any case there was is easily the best platform speaker the Conservatives had in Nova Scotia. He duce Mr. Essery to stay in the background; but there is no keeping a good
man down. He comes high, but Conman down but the Liberal
mo mistaking our occupation, for we were close enough for the Russians to see that our men were all engaged in gutting fish.

Conservative and in Nova Scotia. He was a Conservative candidate in two bard-fought contests in Guysboro, in gutting fish.

When we realized that the Russians
D. C. Fraser. He was regarded as the Now that he is in the middle of the battles of Britain. The Conservatives being wounded, all became terror and

the Conservative managers have entirely deserved this. If they have been ing up a greater trade with the mother length of a big cucumber, and with a little addled by recent developments who can blame them? We don't proplaces of the Dominion unexplored and places of searchlights we were un-

The Attacks on Senator Coffey.

principle or practice in Canadian public means the larger Canada. Conservalife that elevation to the Senate is a gag? Certainly not under Conservative rule. Some of the foremost campaign- of the twentieth century-a united and ers and stump speakers under the old prosperous country, in its rapid develmention only one-were members of the Upper House. Only the other day—at This is no time for a change. Picton-Sir Mackenzie Bowell spoke from the same platform as Mr. Borden. We have never before heard the theory advanced that a member of a legislative body has no right to discuss in public the public questions with which he has to deal. The proposition is so absurd that it refutes itself. If the Major has no better ammunition than this he ought to stick to duck-

The Free Press today also opens fire on Senator Coffey. The Senator should feel complimented by the attentions showered on him by the opposite party. He must have made them

shooting.

Sir Wilfrid's Ontario Tour. Sir Wilfrid Laurier on Saturday fin-

Ontario tour. It is within bounds to say that no political leader in the history of Canada has made so triumphal a progress through this Province, not even Sir John Macdonald Montague's presence. in his palmy days. No building in which he spoke could hold the numbers that flocked to hear him, At every stopping be bygones. The Advertiser did sit onplace he received a homage which no you once, but why recall it? other statesman in this country, living or dead, has awakened in the same degree. There was an element of personal affection in these tributes which character, and character aione, could inspire. Sir Wilfrid is unique in his possession of the goodwill of his political opponents. Happy the public man who to the shins. Fancy speaking about British Cabinet, it is believed, will take can touch the hearts and enthusiasm traitors right in the doctor's face, of his friends and the admiration and respect of his adversaries.

Sir Wilfrid's reception in Ontario is ing for him next week. There will be up. no Conservative sweep of the Province this time. The campaign, except in a If Mr. Gray stays in the field he will few localities, is being fought out on do a good work by educating a few broad, public questions, not on the hundred Conservatives into voting able accident, which, of course, will be wretched side-issues, which were Liberal. dragged into the last election by sectarian firebrands.

The Smiles of Providence.

Unable to deny the evidence of the ada has been blessed during the Liberal ing to this, the Grit Government wasn't regime, our Conservative friends fall half bad to its opponents. back on Providence. Admitted that things are somewhat better than they used to be before the Liberals came into power, it is nothing to the credit of the Government, we are assured. The country has prospered because Providence has smiled upon us.

If that be true, the inference is perfeetly plain. Providence smiled when from any further thinking was a charthe Liberals ruled, but frowned on the itable act on the part of whoever did it. Conservatives. Because, if everything ful entreaties would have tickled any there could have been no smiles for is due to the smiles of Providence. man's self-esteem and touched his the country when under the control of sympathies. In the goodness of his Tupper and Bowell. If there had been, heart he tried to let them down as there would have been prosperity then, instead of adversity.

elequence of the doctor could not con- claim. We believe that Providence ceal the jolting of the machine. His smiles on Canada all the time. Whether growing girth and his private affairs Conservatives or Liberals are in Spine. are the reasons he gives for his, re- the winds to blow, the earth to bring fusal; but he might have overcome forth abundantly, the cattle on a these scruples had his party friends set thousand hills to multiply. The only difference is, that the Liberals take advantage of the smiles of Providence, and by wise legislation and careful yet energetic management of our affairs,

accept a nomination which has been sun shines; the fool farmer sits around confirmed the details of the story rerefused by a dozen of his fellow-citi- at the cross-roads store and talks ceived from Huii. He says: "On zens and hawked around the country. politics. And there we have the whole Friday night there were about 40 vesmarked by the recrudescence of Mr. lation, framed to help a certain class, miral had just previously signaled by Essery. We can easily understand the rot only injured all other classes, but direction for the night. Whether that calls for that gentleman at Saturday eventually reacted against the very has anything to do with what followed posed to be framed. They made no mystery. "Presently, through the mist, there effort to develop the country; they appeared the lights of many vessels, and Mr. Essery may always be relied Britain, but legislated against it; they assumed that they were Russians, but upon to supply it. His speeches may spent more money than their ineffectal assumed that they were Russians, but be lacking in bread and meat, but they tive policy collected from the country. have always plenty of pepper and mus-tard. Who but Mr. Essery could have tard. Who but Mr. Essery could have received the benefits of competition, warships started nring at about 20 scotta, has come out squarely in opposition to the railway policy of Mr. evolved that delicious bit of drollery while at the same time the manufact at first supposed they were blank shots, R. L. Borden and announces that he about Hon. Sydney Fisher shoving turer gained an advantage over out- and the boatswain of the Tomtit, sparkle and effervescence that make free. The manufacturer had protection fering them to the Russians in fun, in the Conservative party that the angular translation of the manufacturer had protection for the result to account to ac Mr. Essery such a platform favorite under which he prospered as he never and others that he meant to acquaint with Conservative audiences. Since a did before; while the consumer beneservative managers have tried to inplenty of work and reasonable charges no mistaking our occupation, for we Conservative and in Nova Scotia. He servative audiences must have him. sent the sons of Canada to fight the were firing shot, and that men were

"sitting on addled eggs." We don't think Britain. The Liberal gave a British from quick-firing guns. I have seen pose to sit on them too hard. They unoccupied. The Liberals have opened and glare of searchlights we were unable troubles apough already. up all our wild lands; discovered their about half an hour the firing suddenly resources, brought in immigrants by ceased, and the fleet steamed away the thousands to occupy the land, in-terested capitalists in the development. Channel." Some unusual things were said at of the country, and by an energetic the fate of the trawler Crane and her Saturday night's Conservative meeting; transportation policy are endeavoring to crew, and speaks with intense indig-

When did it become a stands for little Canada; Liberalism tism represents the Canada of the Merchantmen Stopped. past; Liberalism is the Canada which shall be the bright and growing star regime-the late Senator Plumb, to opment filling that place in the eye of the world which was filled during the Russians Badly Scored. past century by the United States.

Montague wouldn't buy the brick. The Free Press has a cut of Dr.

Montague for sale cheap. The Free Press is trying to work up enthusiasm with a force pump.

"Drive off the traitors," shouts Mr. Essery. "Amen!" says Sir Mackenzie If Billy Gray backs out, the major

will have to go gunning for a candi-Chief Montague felt that it would be

a tomahawk. It was rather mean of Mr. T. G. Meredith to talk about private cars in Dr.

Come, come, Mr. Essery, let bygones

Senator Coffey must be a good man on the platform when his opponents want to keep him off.

Mr. Essery put his foot in it right up

The Grits are on the run.-Free incident as evidence that the Russian an earnest of what Ontario intends do- And the Tories can't hope to catch Will Be Explained.

credit for securing the armories. Now Major Beattle puts in a claim, pointing LIBERAL GAINS out that \$50,000 was appropriated while he was member for London. Accord-

The Conservative convention is called to nominate a candidate. At the opening of the meeting the convention is informed that "Mr. Wm. Gray is the unanimous choice of the convention." That saved the convention any mental labor in making its choice. The party had been doing a good deal of thinking

RUSSIAN BALTIG SEA SOUADRON

(Continued from page 1.)

flares to show that they were harmless fishermen, but these signals were

There is a rumor that the great northern fishing fleet was also chased

the Russian Baltic fleet, arrived in the The wise farmer makes hav when the Thames tonight. Her captain, Peaker, secret of the difference in the condition of the country under Conservative and Liberal rule. We know the his and Liberal rule. We know the his- a misty, drizzly night. We spread tory of the former. Their fiscal legis- over an area of some miles. Our adrockets and colored lights the fishing people in whose interests it was sup- I do not know; the whole thing is a

talked about improving relations with big and small. Knowing that the Bal-Signaling

stage again the campaign will not be did not want to have anything to do with the United States, but never did anything to encourage trade with the United States, but never did anything to encourage trade with the United States, but never did anything to encourage trade with the United States, but never did anything to encourage trade with the United States, but never did anything to encourage trade with the United States, but never did anything to encourage trade with the United States, but never did anything to encourage trade with the United States, but never did anything to encourage trade with the United States, but never did anything to encourage trade with the United States, but never did anything to encourage trade with the United States, but never did anything to encourage trade with the United States, but never did anything to encourage trade with the United States, but never did anything to encourage trade with the United States, but never did anything to encourage trade with the United States, but never did anything to encourage trade with the United States, but never did anything to encourage trade with the United States, but never did anything to encourage trade with the United States, but never did anything to encourage trade with the United States, but never did anything to encourage trade with the United States, but never did anything to encourage trade with the United States, but never did anything to encourage trade with the United States, but never did anything to encourage trade with the United States are trade with the United States are

but nothing was more surprising than facilitate communication between the settler and the market nation of the conduct of the Russians.

He says: "It is impossible that we Between such policies who could but trawlers. I can only imagine that could have been taken for anything Coffey for appearing upon Mr. Hyman's hesitate to choose? Conservatism the Russians lost their heads, and blazed away in confusion, and when they discovered their mistake steamed

confirmed here that vessels of the ly they have taught dogs to do the Russian Baltic fleet stopped and work. searched merchantmen off the Isle of

Pacific Squadron, consisting of torpedo boats, is in the outer harbor. The main squadron is expected here, but it is not yet certain whether the warships will enter the harbor. The vessels, which arrived here, were not with the larger ships when the latter fired on the British fishing boats in the North Sea version of the affair. The Russian tor- ing. Her devotions concluded, she rose pedo boats are surrounded by guard to leave the church, when her dress boats and, the utmost vigilance is maintained. No person is permitted to approach them, and no person is allowed to come ashore, excepting the post-The boats are furnished with the wireless telegraph equipment. They took on provisions from the transpor Korea. During last night and this morning the vigilance was redoubled, owing to fears of Japanese ships being in the channel. The Russian torpedo boats and the transport Korea headed

out to sea during the day, probably for the purpose of communicating with the like going up against a stone wall with | main squadron. The newspapers here report that the torpedo boats received a wireless telegram from the Russian flagship yesterday evening warning their commanders to exercise extra vigilance, as it was feared that a Japanese attempt might be made on the squadron while

n the channel.

A Prodigious Blunder. Berlin, Oct. 24. — "A prodigious blun-der" is the German official verdict upon the attack of the Russian Pacific squadron on a British fishing fleet off Spurn Head early Saturday morning. It is assumed that the Russian Government will make reparation immediately after receiving the official report, which will be telegraphed from some French port probably today. The excitement in Great Britain is regarded the view that the deplorable affair was the fault of rash officers. German naval officers refer to the

Lenox. Mass., Oct. 24. - Sir Mortimer Durand, the British ambassador, said today concerning the attack of the The Free Press the other day claimed concerning the matter.

CONSERVATIVE DEFECTION

Comes Out Arainst Borden's Railway Policy.

here, where there are large Conservative majorities at last election to overgood showing. Wirnipeg is now safe ignored. Eighteen injured men are for the Liberals by 300 or 400 majority, here under treatment. One trawler, as Mr. Bole's strength is growing the Wren, is missing, and it is feared daily. Dr. Roche, Mr. N. Boyd and she has been sunk. There were many Mr. A. C. C. LaRiviere, all old memdistressing scenes at Hull during the bers, and Conservatives, are among day and night, relatives inquiring affeat on Nov. 3. Mr. Jackson, Liberal, and ex-Premier Greenway are certain of election. Premier Roblin and other ministers of the Manitoba Government by the Russians. This report has not Mr. Greenway, but it will be without avail. Mr. Roblin has already addressed three meetings in Lisgar where Mr. Greenway is a candidate, and Mr. Rogers, Minister of Public Works, is same riding. Mr. Roblin met with a very cool reception at Gretna, in the Mennonite settlement, last night. Mr. Tennant, a Manitoba immigration agent, and former Dominion civil servant, who was discharged for interference in politics, presided at the meeting.

Cheering news also comes from the Northwest Territories. The only doubtful seats are Calgary and Qu'Appelle. The Liberals count on good majorities in the remaining eight. Hon, Mr. Sifton addressed a large meeting at Leth-bridge, N. W. T., last night. He speaks this week at Selkirk and Portage la Prairie, and will then address meetings in his own constituency.

stituency has wagered \$1,000 that Hon. Mr. Sifton will defeat R. L. Richardson by 1,000 majority.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 23.-C.

DOGS AS SMUGGLERS

Employed on the Swiss Frontier Where Men Fail.

Geneva, Oct. 24. - Within the last three months no fewer than 270 dogs have been shot by Italian customs officers on the Swiss-Italian frontier, while in the act of smuggling tobacco, sugar, and salt from Switzerland. The fact that these articles are heavily-taxed in Italy has led to a great deal of smuggling, especially of tobacco, and the Italian Government has fenced off the frontier with high strips of wire netting of which the gates are fitted with alarm bells, while customs officers armed with rifles are on guard

every hundred yards or so. It has thus become almost impossible for men to carry on smuggling Portsmouth, Oct. 23 - The report is without being caught, and consequent-

DIED AT THE ALTAR

About Her Devotions.

gaged at prayer in the Catholic Church here, Mrs. Donald Guillory, aged 100 years, has been burned to death in a horrible manner. Saturday morning. Therefore, it is she was bowing before the altar, near which a number of candles were burn-



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Government Forces Do Not Concede a Seat to Enemy.

lately, and to have someone save them Prominent Supporter of Opposition

Winnipeg, Oct. 23.-The Liberal leaders here are not conceding a solitary Manitoba seat to the Conservatives, and are confident of carrying at least eight of the ten. The doubtful seats are Souris and Macdonald, but even come, the Liberals are sure to make a

to speak every night this week in the

A leading elector of Brandon con-

Conservative Defection. one another, and, with Gregory, barrister, of Antigonish, one nouncement of his withdrawal in the coming man among the Conservatives.

His opposition to Mr. Borden is a severe blow to the Tory party in this province, which will be almost solid for Laurier.

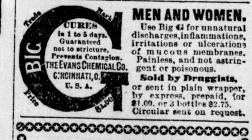
visits the drug trade says he has often heard druggists inquire of customers who asked for a cough medicine, whether it was wanted for a child or for an adult, and if for a child they almost invariably recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The reason for this is that they know there is no danger from it and that it always cures. There is not the least danger in giving it, and for coughs, colds and croup it is unsurpassed. For sale by all druggists.

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at......45c, 65c and 85c Cloths-32x32, at from.....\$1.30 to \$3.40 Pillow Shams...30x30, at each.....80c to \$1.30

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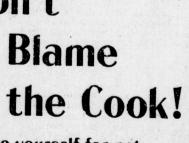
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ARMIES IN TOUCH: OUTPOSTS FIGHTING direction of Kuropatkin's next blow, or possibly at is intended to disconcert the Japanese and compel them to weaken their force on the railroad. Witness:

for Fresh Struggle.

JAPS TAKE HILL AT PT. ARTHUR wounded.

The Russian Squadron Reported a Having Gone Out to Sea-(ieneral War News.

Tokio, Oct. 22.-9 a.m.-The armies of Oyama and Kuropatkin continue to confront each other, but neither has anese on the morning of Oct. 16 re- Memorial Services. again assumed the agressive. Ac- outer works at Rihlung Mountain, and, coiding to a report from the Japanese Manchurian headquarters telegraphed tured a number of Russian trenches yesterday, the Russians are massing a and one small hill.

The Anglican, the services of mourning for the late bishop.

Soloists Engaged. eavy force against the right army, but the purpose of this force is not indicated. The report says: "In the direction of our right army two hundred of the crossed the Taitse River. They seem Two battalions of Russian infantry are posted in the neighborhod of Kokuanchia, and it is reported that 20,000 Russians are assembling in the vicinity of Kaoti Pass. In the direction of the centen and left armies the enemy occasionally sends an artillery fire, and also fifteen centimeter mor-Oct. 20 the enemy posted in the neigh- on Pigeon Bay. borhood of Sufangtain began shelling the Shakhe railway station. We captured 120 rifles and other munitions near Changliangpao on the night of

Mukden, Oct. 23. — Sharp fighting continues along the front. The Russians are entrenching ground recently

occupied by them. battle has occurred during the last in South America. position they occupied when the big Falls on the Zembesi River. battle ended. During the last few The existence of the stupendous Falls days there has been frequent artillery of Iguazu was intimated at the recent unless a southward advance is sucpected shortly, as the weather is alticable for the two armies to winfer firms the statement that the Iguazu is in their present positions midway the greatest waterfall in the world. He between Mukden and Liao Yang. Many incidents are coming to light fight at Lone Tree Hill the ground was throws Niagara and Zambesi into the ber of Deputies called "the block." covered with dead and wounded of both shade. commissariat also was admirably covered." handled. Portable soup kitchens were

St. Petersburg, Monday, Oct. 24. 2 a.m.-There is no change in the rela-Shakhe River. General Sakharoff telegraphs that the Russians have been mbarding Lamuting and Buddhist temple at Linshinput, while the Japanese have been shelling the Russian position at Shakhe and near Linpinpu. A press dispatch from Mukden reports that the Japanese are fortifying an important height south disposition either to advance or to the Russian front says the situation 140,000,000 tons. is not yet ripe for the resumption of the offensive. This meager, but sig-nificant admission, all that the censor allows to pass over the wires, doubtless indicated that General Kuropatkin is maturing important plans and disributing his forces in readiness for another attempt to break the Japanese resistance. The roads are now dried by wind and frosts; the cold is intense. and flooded fields have been frozen.

Thus military movements are facilitated, though at the same time it will given such satisfaction.

Graves' Worm Exterminator for destroying worms. No article of its kind has given such satisfaction. be more difficult to carry on entrench-Russian front gives a rumor that the Russian force has made a detour to the west, arriving abreast of Liao Yang, but there is no confirmation of this report. Great importance is attached to a report from Takio that

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200 Russians have crossed the Taitse River east of Bensihu, and that 20,000 are concentrated at Kauta Pass, 20 miles northeast. This may indicate the direction of Kuropatkin's next blow,

Whatever Kuropatkin's ultimate object nay be, there is no doubt he is desirous Russian and Jap Maneuvering of obtaining the most reliable information as to the number and disposition quartered in hospitals at Mukden, cannot exceed a few thousands. Lieut.General Rezvy, commanding the fluence. Singularly lovable, there was A Priest's Warning.

Twenty-first Infantry Division, has been appointed to the command of the Nineteenth Army Corps of the Vilna district. This appointment is believed to indicate the inclusion of the Nineteenth Corps in the second Manchurian

Che Foo, Oct. 23, 4 p.m. - The Jap-

St. Petersburg, Oct. 24, 2:10 a.m. The Che Foo correspondent of the Bourse Gazette has telegraphed that the Port Arthur squadron is anchored in the roadstead, from which statement there has originated a rumor that the squadron has gone out to Of this report there is no confirmation. It is believed the correspondent made an error in using the word roadstead for anchorage, which coincides with his statement that the Japanese are bombarding the warships tars. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon of with a high angle fire from mortars

WORLD'S GREATEST FALLS

Huge Cataract Discovered in Wilds of South America.

St. Louis, Oct. 18.-The greatest nat-Mukden, Oct. 23.-While no pitched aract in the world, has been discovered It is the falls of Iguazu, infinitely touch with one another, holding the greater than Niagara Falls or Victoria

fire, occasional infantry attacks and Congress of Geographers, held at the deadly clashes between outposts and World's Fair The finding of the falls Cossacks. Unless the Japanese take will mark forever the early years of the initiative soon the Russians, it is the twentieth century. Nor is it reexpected, will renew the offensive and markable that geographers have not endeavor to drive the Japanese back known before of the splendid cataract, for the purpose of insuring the safety for it is concealed in a forest almost of their winter quarters, which undoubtedly will be north of Mukden, the nearest town or city. Horacio Anasagasti, commissioner o Another big battle is ex- mines and liberal arts-from the Republic of Argentina-to the World's eady turning cold. It will be imprac- Fair, enthusiastically and fully con-

"I have revently been in a position to showing the bravery of the Russian corroborate with my own eyes the marsoldiers during the stubborn resistance velous character of the Falls of Iguazu. to the Japanese advance, and in their I have seen them. I have measured ists have held a congress at Toulouse attempt to drive the Japanese back. them. I have seen and studied the The men fought night and day with- Zambesi and the Niagara Falls, and of

The Japanese prisoners were by the Russians with the kindness. At one hospital seem so incredible, but nevertheless, similar reasons as was also M. Pierre visited Japanese privates were cared I confidently predict that within a year Visited Japanese privates were cared it confidently predict that within a year Baudin, former Minister of Public for in the officers' ward. The army the Falls of Iguazu will well have Works in the Waldeck-Rousseau cabmedical corps and the Red Cross So- taken their place before the world as ciety did splendid work. The Russian the greatest natural wonder yet dis-

In the last seventy miles of its course most useful, being taken under fire to the Iguazu River is the boundary be-feed the men. the Iguazu River is the boundary be-tween Brazil and Argentina, just as is the Niagara between the United States and Canada. The Iguazu's channel twists and winds through a lofty, hilly tive position of the armies on the and broken country. Twelve miles above its junction with the Parana River the Iguazu, flowing with incredible swiftness, abruptly turns at right angles, and at this bend are the falls. The precipice over which the cataract plunges is 210 feet high; that of Nia-stumbling block, for thus far it has not gara 167 feet. The Falls of Iguazu are 13,123 feet wide, about two and a half times as wide as Niagara. It is estiof Shakhe, and that neither side shows mated that 100,000,000 tons of water per hour roars and foams over Niagara; a aration of church and state, and even, like estimate gives the Falls of lungury if need be, the laws on workingmen's retire. Another press dispatch from like estimate gives the Falls of Iguazu

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The savage tribes in the interior of to suborn false witnesses at the Rennes trial. But, as they are included in the ing work. A press dispatch from the Brazil are exceedingly fond of roast Russian front gives a rumor that the monkey. Humboldt estimated that one

HELD UP AS EXAMPLE TO OTHERS

Canon Dann's Reference to the which his lordship had done in his life-Dead Prelate - Memorial Services in Local Churches.

life. The first was that he had always most striking coincidence that his lord been conscious of a Divine Presence when he preached a few weeks before

which oversaw his every word and ac- his death in the old church in St finished, worth 35c, on sale at .. 25c the spirit. The second great factor in the evening, Mr. Howard spoke of the part of the bishop's life. And the con- the clergy of Huron Diocese. The bisho worth 75c, for 50c gregation of St. Paul's would remem- had had the faculty of knowing just

clusion, the canon repeated very elo-quently Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar." left.

The interior of the cathedral chancel In the First Presbyterian Church the

nothing in his character of the weakness that sometimes accompanies such Rev. Father McKeon, pastor of St.

it has been good."

In all the churches of the city, espemingled with glowing tributes to his worth. All the Anglican churches were dressed, in their interiors, in mourning

At the close of the service, the congregation stood reverently while the Open Wide Your Golden Gates and pleasure and benefit of the services. Let the Victor In."

In St. John's Church, Rev. W. T. Hill, the rector, preached two eloquent sermons upon the late bishop. In the morning, he referred to the suddenness of his passing away, without a long, lasting illness and without pain. The bishop had been active in the work which he loved right up to the last. In the evening, Mr. Hill told of the good

Radicals and Socialists in Bad Break and Division Is Expected.

Paris, Oct. 24.-Radicals and Socialthis week, in which divisions were reout rest, and afterward worked for hours carrying the wounded to the hours carrying the wounded to the hours. At the conclusion of the greatest cataract in the world. It the base of that majority in the Cham-M. Lockroy was ousted from the

similar reasons, as was also M. Pierre inet. This was sufficient for political prophets to predict that there will be a statement made by the majority some days after the reassembling of the

chambers on Oct. 18. The division will take place between Radicals and Socialists when the fight against the congregations and the church is ended, and when it becomes necessary to take up the question of taxes and finance, in which there will be made mahifest the differences between the partisans of collectivism and those of individualism.

The income tax probably will be the obtained a majority. This is why the more acute among them wish the parllamentary labors to begin by the seppensions.

Before that, however, it will be necessary to take up the budget of 1905.

The task will be facilitated by the pros-

perous condition of our finances. have entered into the era of increased Under the name of "The D'Autriche Affair" the papers give rather comgeneral staff used secret service money

time, especially to the young, for whom he always had some beautiful message when performing the ceremony of con-firmation. The choir rendered beautiful funeral music during both services, under the direction of the organist, Mr. T. G. Mitcheltree. Mr. Milligan, sergt.-In his sermon of yesterday morning, major of the Seventh Regiment, sang

tle value when compared to those of anniversary services are held in it. In the bishop's life had been grace. The thought of the cross, of the Christ who had died for him, had sanctified every bishop had been a perfect leader for ber, said the canon, how the bishop in what his clergy needed, and he served his sermons was wont ever to hold the them in the consciousness that he was vision of the crucified Christ before thereby serving his own Master on their eyes. "And then," continued the high. Secondly, Mr. Howard spoke of speaker, "the vision of grace passes the late bishop as a prophet, not in the speaker. The vision of grace passes the late bishop as a prophet, not in the into that of glory." The bishop had ever firmly believed that some day all Christians would see the glory of Christ, should see him, not only with the eye of faith, as now, but face to the glory of the love of all and had left dear Then we can and will supply you, for the same money, with ter goods than any store in London.

The we can and will supply you, for the same money, with ter goods than any store in London.

The we can and will supply you, for the same money, with hush which follows his departure, said the preacher, "than try to catch some of the inspiration that filled that noble life. Le us seek to find and to preserve that tenderness, that love, that strength, which were his." In contact the description of the was a man of God, and the preacher pointed out the responsibility which all that tenderness, that love, that strength, which were his." In contact the description of the was a man of God, and the preacher pointed out the responsibility which all the district that tenderness, that love, that strength, which were his." In contact the can we do in the hush which follows his departure, gentle nature. What was the secret of all the bishop's power? It was that he was a man of God, and the preacher pointed out the responsibility which all the district that the district that the preacher preserve that tenderness, that love, that strength, which were his." In contact the contact the love of all, and had left dear memories behind him. Although a vigorous worker, his lordship, had a sweet, gentle nature. What was a man of God, and the preacher pointed out the responsibility which all the district the preserve that tenderness, that love, and the follows had been districted to the preacher which the bishop's power? It was that he was a man of God, and the preacher pointed the love of all, and had been districted the love of all the love of all the love of all the love of gained the love of all, and had left dear

> was appropriately draped, both on Saturday and Sunday. The bishop's nature appropriate to the mourning chair was hung with purple and black, which all denominations are feeling for and the dean's chair and stalls of the the late bishop. In his morning sermon choir were draped in black. White Rev. W. J. Clark, without directly re flowers, and a large wreath of green leaves relieved the mourning suitings. Hev. W. J. Clark, without directly reflowers, and a large wreath of green ferring to the late bishop, preached a leaves relieved the mourning suitings. which the Canadian press is paying to great fact that all men have to prepare the memory of the late Bishop Baldwin, for death binds them together. He is the following from the Montreal spoke of how closely all members of the public community were united, and Rousseau in his original bill wished to "With the passing away of Bishop how each individual influenced the reserve to the Government. Baldwin, a beautiful life has gone from others, in the family, the neighborhood,

us, For nearly twenty years he fol- in the municipality and in the nation, from supposing that the real cause for lowed in the footsteps of his Master in The ninth anniversary of St. the resignation of M. Waldeck-Rousof the force opposing his eastern flank. General Kuropatkin is with the center of his army. A telegram from Harbin reports the passage north of 26,000 wounded. The remainder who are The remainder, who are magnetic man, he was called, and the the Junction is now under the care of for doing. For, if he resigned in order not to apply the law, he would have fervor of his faith went out to many

a nature, but when the necessity arcse Mary's Church, preached on Sunday he could gird his armor on and go out from the text, "Render Unto Caesar bravely to do battle. His work as etc. He told his flock to be careful to Bishop of Huron lasted 21 years, and obey the established laws of state and we who have looked upon it know that church, and at the approaching election to vote as their consciences dictated. "Vote as you think best for the benefit of the country," said the priest "Put your foot down on corruption, and remember your obligation to your

Another move in the direction of reorganization has been made in the First Presbyterian Church choir, under by of his existence, besides which his attire.

The Cronyn Memorial Church was especially beautiful inside, with its draperies of black and purple. The preacher in the morning was the rector. Rev. Dyson Hague, and he spoke most eloquently of the late head of the diocese. In the evening Rev. W. J. Armitage, of Haliburton. spoke of the great influence which the bishop had great influence which the bishop had great power in upholding the right.

At the close of the service, the con-

At the New St. James' Presbyterian or himsell.

At first he took up the subject broadly At first he took up the subject broadly at first he took up the subject broadly things it gregation stood reverently while the organ played, first, "Abide With Me," occupied the pulpit in the morning and then the beautiful strains of the dead march, then pouring forth the triumlarge congregation in the evening. The large congregation in the evening. The large congregation in the world possessed. For this purpose the island was an ideal for the interpolation of the dead march, then pouring for the formal for the interpolation of the interpolation o Church yesterday Rev. Hector Mackay phant notes of "Ten Thousands Times choir of this church has been greatly Ten Thousand," and closing with improved of late and adds much to the wide, and at only one piace, Fox Bay, on In the Dundas Center Methodist made. Church, yesterday, Rev. E. E. Scott, of The

on their honor. They demanded a trial

show that the former president of the council of ministers was opposed to the denunciation of the concordat, and the separation of church and state. They lead us to believe that M. Waldeck-Rousseau would have disapproved of the use made by M. Combes of the law of 1901 in suppressing all the religious orders. But this total suppression depends upon the settled



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tion. This was why his lordship had led a life of such sainted piety, and had deemed the things of earth of little walve when compared to those of

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the late bisnop. In his morning serinon, choir were draped in black. White chour were draped in black. White choir were draped in black. White

We should not, therefore, be barred prevent its being mutilated and he would have won, for the majority never would have allowed him to leave.

MENIER'S GREAT ISLAND

Change That the Chocolate King Has Made in Anticosti.

M. Menier, chocolate manufacturer yachtsman and sportsman, has accomplished much in Anticosti. It is probabl that he had no thought when he bought it of what the island would grow to mean

the northern side, had a settlement been

trout and salmon—in fact, sportsmen who have enjoyed the owner's hospitality declare that for the fisherman it is a parabefore a court-martial. In order to give reason to their demand they have been incarcerated at the Cherche-Midi Prison, and we will have this winter a dise.

The woods are filled with fur-bearing animals for no one hunted more than a very small portion of them before the new owner took hold. To Canadians and Prison, and we will have this winter a trial very exciting and probably very incomprehensible.

The chief event of the week has been the publication of notes written by M. Waldeck-Rousseau on contemporary political events, collected by his heirs from among his papers. These notes field his orders. It took a few months to bring order out of this but in the end bring order out of this but in the end bring order out of this but in the end bring order out of this but in the end bring order out of this but in the end bring order out of this but in the end bring order out of this but in the end bring order out of this but in the end bring order out of this but in the end bring order out of this but in the end bring order out of this but in the end bring order. bring order out of this, but in the end they yielded and left the island with all their goods and chattels.

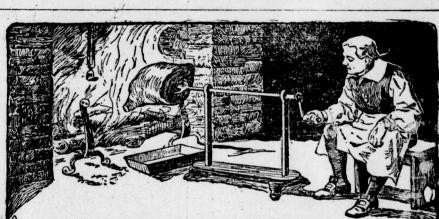
M. Menier saw that the establishment of such a preserve as he had planned called for a scheme of colonization that would bring to the island settlers who would make it their permanent home and yet would not interfere with either its game or fish. He at first induced several French families to emigrate, but not in on the south and from that portion of the Province of Quebec that stretches sufficient numbers for his purpose, and to them he has added families from Gaspe east to Labrador. Hardy folk are these Canadian habitants, more fisher than farmer, working while daylight lasts and simple in all their requirements. Last of all are some English and a few Scotch, and out of the mixture of nations has grown one peculiar condition. For all his workers M. Menier has laid down the rule that no intoxicating beverages shall be drunk upon the island, except by the French. There has been grumbling over this special dispensation, but the penalty is deportation, and the rule is never

Having made certain of his colonists. M. Menier found work for them at once in the fisheries, chief of all the dobster. Factories were built, and the canning of Factories were built, and the canning of lobster became the great industry of the island. The most approved sanitary methods were applied to the work, and the entire output is shipped to France. Work for others was found in the building of the English Bay settlement. Homes for the permanent residents were quickly built, and these were followed by all the necessary buildings of a model village.

M. Menier has begup the erection of an elaborate and complete mansion. It is almost ready for occupancy, and will be finished when the owner pays his regular visit next year. Into the building of this mansion M. Menier has put much time and attention. He was his own architect and has planned every detail, down to

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Meanwhite, the establishment of the great game preserve has not been neglected. Agents have made arrangements with hunters all over Canada, and they have kept up a constant supply of furbearing animals. Red deer, cariboo and moose have been turned loose in the interior of the island, and the brown bears who were among the orlginal settlers have increased vastly in number. Behave increased vastly in number and the interior of the standard vastly in number and the interior of the standard vastly in number and the interior of the standard vastly in the form of the entire vastly in the form of the standard vastly in the form of the indication of the entire vastly in the form of the indication of the



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LOCAL MARKETS.

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Ten loads of hay were offered; sales were brisk at \$8 to \$8 50 per ton; there will be a good demand for hay at Tuesday's market.

Outs were bigles. ay's market.
Outs were higher in price teday; only ne load was offered; sales were made at 97c per cwt.

Mr. D. McIntyre purchased about 150,
live hogs, for which he paid \$5 per cwt

STOCK MARKETS.

H. C. Becher, stock broker, Bank of Commerce building, received the follow-ing by private wire from Bartlett, Fra-zier & Carrington today: New York, Oct. 24.—Noon.—The test of prices in today's market was a entirely satisfactory. London houses May were heavy sellers during the first hour and a half, and the traders being apprehensive over the foreign situation, were free takers of profits, and in many cases went short. Moderate declines took place at times, but the undertone was decidedly strong, and there were evidences in some quarters of buying of an excellent character.). W. was extremely active and strong. the opinion being that absorption by important interests was taking place Of the industrials, Sugar was the leader, and here again the brokers who were the heaviest purchasers have conwith influential parties. Rumors of purchases of Erie for control were again present. Around 40 good deal of stock made its appearance for sale. Up to noon it was thought that the short interest had been increased whilst stocks had passed into

strong hands. Sales to noon, 974,500. MONTREAL. Montreal, Oct. 24. Canadian Pacific Railway...134½. Winnipeg Electric Montreal Street Railway....210½ Toronto Street Railway... Halifax Street Railway... St. John Street Railway... win City Transit, com. ichelieu & Ontario. Iontreal Telegraph Jominion Steel. ominion Steel, pfd..... ontreal Power ova Scotia Steel, com... etroit Bailway Dominion Cotton lackay, pfd. Iontreal Railway, bonds... ominion Coal, com.... ominion Coal, pfd..... Bank of Montreal. Molsons Bank Merchants' Bank Quebec Bank ominion Coal.

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Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser. Chicago, Oct. 24 Open. High.
Wheat—Dec. 1 15¼ 116%
May 1 11½ 175
July 99¼ 199¾
Corn—Dec. 48% 48¾
May 45½ 45¾
Otts-Dec. 29 29
May 31 31½ HAY MARKETS.

TORONTO. Toronto, Oct. 22. — Baled hay con-nues to arrive freely. Car lots on the rack here are quoted unchanged at \$8

and \$19 for bran, sacks included, Toronto freights Barley—Firm in tone, at 45c to 46c for No. 2, 43c to 44c for No. 3 extra and 42c to 43c for No. 3 malting. extra and 42c to 43c for No. 3 matching, outside, and 1c less for export. Rye—Quoted higher, at 67c to 68c outside. Corn—There is still some Canadlan offering; the demand is active and prices are firm; No. 3 American yellow, 62c to 63c, on track at Toronto; No. 3 mixed, 611/2c Corn—Carls—Steudy and unchanged; No. to 62c. Oats-Steady and unchanged t new white. 32½c; No. 2 new white. 31½c to 31¾c, low freights, and 31c to 31½c north and west. Rolled oats—Quiet. at \$4 50 for cars of bags and \$4 75 for barrels, on the track at Toronto; 25c more for broken lots here, and 40c more outside. Peas—Steady, at 63c to 64c for

tone and unchanged, at 9%c to 10c Eggs—Firm, at 19c to 20c; receipts light and the demand active. N. S. WILLIAMS, 113 Mesonic Temple BROL Correspondents W. F. DEVER & CO. established 1890). Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions and Cotton bought and sold

> FLAXSEED. CHICAGO.

cash or on margin.

Chicago, Oct. 22.—Flaxseed—Northwest, 16½; southwest, \$1 10; October, \$1 10; ecember, \$1 12½. OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 22.—Oil opened and the din of the station. More and more the atmosphere became gut materials OIL CITY Oil City, Pa., Oct, 22.—Credit balances, 156; certificates, no bid; shipments, 119. LONDON

DAIRY MARKETS. KEMPTVILLE.

Kemptville, Ont., Oct. 22.—A very small number of cheese were offered at last night's board highest price offered was

Canadian General Electric, 3 at 160½, 25 at 161½; London Electric, 4 at 20; Twin City, 350 at 163½; Sao Paulo, 100 at 166, 100 at 165½, 10 at 165½, 25 at 165½, 25 at 165½; C. P. R. 56 at 134½, 175 at 134½; R. and O., 25 at 60, 15 at 50½ Mackay, common, 50 at 34; Nova Scotia Steel, 25 at 60½, 50 at 62, 25 at 60½, 18 at 60½; Real Estate, 1 at 30.

Proof Line Ballymote 275

Total 150

ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Cct. 24.—Wheat—Spot nominal Futures quiet; December, 78 5d; at 60½; Real Estate, 1 at 30. March, is 5%0.

Corn—Spot, American mixed, steady, 4s 6%4. Futures quiet; December, 4s 7%d; January, 4s 3%d.

Peas—Canadian quiet, 5s 7d.

Flour—St. Louis fancy winter steady.

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Tallow—Prime city firm, 22s; Australain (in London) dull, 26s 6d.
Turpentine Spirits—Steady, 39s 9d.
Rosin—Common steady, 7s 3d.
Petroleum—Refined quiet, 6½d.
Linseed Oil—Firm, 17s 9d.
The imports of wheat into Livernool.

Atlantic ports.
The imports of corn from Atlantic ports last week were 20,100 quarters. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

to \$5 30.

Hogs—Receipts, 22,000; market 10c higher; mixed and butchers, \$5 to \$5 55; good to choice heavy, \$5 35 to \$5 60; rough heavy. \$4 80 to \$5 15; light, \$4 90 to \$5 45; bulk of sales at \$5 to \$5 40.

Sheep—Receipts, 30,000; market strong; good to choice wethers, \$3 75 to \$4 40; fair to choice mixed, \$3 to \$3 60; western sheep, \$3 to \$4 25; native lambs, \$3 50 to \$5 85; western lambs, \$4 to \$5 65.

EAST BUFFALO.

Toronto, Oct. 22.—Baled Hay—The demand is fair and the market is quoted about steady, at \$8 per ton for car lots on the track here. Baled Straw-About steady; car lots or rack here are quoted unchanged, at \$5 75

RUSSIAN DEBAUCHERY

Much Drunkenness Among Reserves -Suffering of the Wounded.

London, Oct. 24. - The correspondent burg sends some lurid pictures of mat-

the general's sketch: "I had scarcely quitted the train at Liao Yang when All the artists had the description of the London. he wounded began to arrive. Gradually the moaning of the bleeding son's opening. soldiers grew in volume till it deadened the peculiar smell of blood known only on the battlefield. "But this melancholy picture had no sobering effect upon a group of elegant, dandified Cossack officers who tend to make the theater safe and at-London, Oct. 22.—Petroleum, American had just arrived from St. Peters who refined. 5.11-16c; spirits. 83/d.

note the arrival of officers who are lean To the Editor of The Advertiser:

MISTAKE BROUGHT | FUNERAL OF THE HIM FIFTEEN DAYS

a Term for His Conduct at King Street Home.

Because he mistook the residence of the house which he approached was one. When no person came to the door when he first knocked, he came Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs. dull, 48s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, dull, 48s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, dull, 48s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, dull, 48s; short ribs, light, 28 to 34 lbs, dull, 47s; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, dull, 48s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, dull, 48s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, dull, 48s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, dull, 38s 6d.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, firm, 38s; American refined in pails, quiet, 38s 9d. blow which sent him staggering. In his excitement Andrews started to run and lost his hat. Before he had gone much further he bumped into P. C. Folton, and told him that he had applied for a room and had been struck in return. He and the policeman went The imports of wheat into Liverpool back to the house. The lady accompanied the party to police headquarters panied the party to police headquarters and laid an information. In court this morning, Andrews said that he was Chicago, Oct. 24.—Cattle—Receipts, 27,—000, including 5,000 westerns; market was steady; good to prime steers, \$5 75 to \$7; poor to medium, \$3 50 to \$5 25; stockers and feeders, \$2 to \$4; cows, \$2 50 to \$4 50; heifers, \$2 to \$5; canners, \$1 25 to \$2; bulls \$1 75 to \$4 25; calves, \$3 to \$7; Texas-fed to \$5 30.

Receipts. 22,000; market 10c entered a South London residence and control of the steers and to \$5 55; he stockers and took the days.

A young man appeared in court on a charge of being insane. On Saturday he was given a gun to take to a repair shop, and on his way downtown he entered a South London residence and alarmed the occupants by flourishing the police were notified, innocent of any wrongdoing. The magistrate held that in acting as he alarmed the occupants by flourishing the weapon. The police were notified, and he was taken to the station. His relatives heard that he had been in-carcerated and secured his release. As soon as he was discharged; however,

he again commenced to act strangely

produce Market.

Toronto, Oct. 24.—Wheat—Steady to firm in tone; Ontario grades, red and white in the content of the police station were head in the produce of the product of the p This time he went to the home of

Excellent Bill for the Opening Parties Objecting to Only Fiftyof the London Tonight-Theater Improved.

For the first time in the theatrical The board of registrars, consisting of history of London, a serious attempt is Judges Macbeth and Elliott and P. M. being made to introduce first-class Love, sat in the court house this mornvaudeville to the amusement-loving ing to hear appeals made by the two explanation. people of the city. Tonight the London parties against men who registered GIRL DISAPPEARS. Vaudeville Theater will open for the last week, and concerning whose qualiof the Daily Telegraph at St. Peters- season, and the bill is said to be one of fications there was room for doubt. the finest it is possible to secure. Certers at the front. At Harbin, where the tainly, many of the acts have been for the Conservatives. troops rest in order to prepare for ac- very favorably commented upon by for the Conservatives.

Fifty-eight appeals are docketed, and tive work, vodka, cards and coarse pleasures, he says, are the preparations that most of them make. He quotes a general order of the day issued by Gen. Volkoff, which says: "Drunken soldiers are met at every hand's two secure first-class attractions suitable to secure instance, was entered upon by Fifty-eight appeals are docketed, and of these 17 were disposed of. The fact of being under age was the chief ground of appeal, but there was also some discussion concerning the place of residence of voters. An appeal, for secure first-class attractions suitable to instance, was entered upon by Fifty-eight appeals are docketed, and of these 17 were disposed of. The fact of being under age was the chief ground of appeal, but there was also of residence of voters. An appeal, for secure first-class attractions suitable to instance, was entered upon by soldiers are met at every hand's turn on the streets, as well as at the railon the streets, as well as at the railway station. Many who have been insolent and disobedient have been courtmartialed."

A Russian correspondent thus fills in
the London

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the atmosphere became saturated with fire escapes and standpipes asked by City Engineer Graydon. In the house are drinking fountains for the accom-modation of patrons, and, in fact, everything has been done which can

AN IMPRESSION. NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 22.—Butter firm and unchanged; receipts, 4,631 pkgs. Cheese quiet and unchanged; receipts, 5,793 baxes.

WATERTOWN.

Watertown, N. Y., Oct. 22.—Large white, 560 boxes, 9½c; large colored, 140 boxes, 9½c; white twins, 2,331 boxes, 9½c; colored twins, 646 boxes, 9½c; white twins, 2,351 boxes, 9½c; large colored, 140 boxes, 9½c; white twins, 2,351 boxes, 9½c; large colored, 140 boxes, 9½c; white twins, 2,351 boxes, 9½c; large colored, 140 boxes, 9½c; white twins, 2,351 boxes, 9½c; large colored, 140 boxes, 9½c; white twins, 2,351 boxes, 9½c; large colored, 140 boxes, 9½c; white twins, 2,351 boxes, 9½c; large colored, 140 boxes, 9½c; white twins, 2,351 boxes, 9½c; large colored, 140 boxes, 9½c; white twins, 2,351 boxes, 9½c; large colored, 140 boxes, 9½c; white twins, 2,351 boxes, 9½c; large colored, 140 boxes, 9½c; white twins, 2,351 boxes, 9½c; large colored, 140 boxes, 9½c; white twins, 2,351 boxes, 9½c; large colored, 140 boxes, 9½c; large colored, 140

tribly from lack of victuals and clething. The Red Cross Society distributes bread and tea and tinned means to soldiers in battle and boots and over an out from the commissariat.

A cow's horn is a combination of books and over and the front the same source and the front the same source and the front the same source and the front says: "We officers cannot list and up and made into cross one out it is soldiers in high teven after a day of kill in a letter to his wife a captain at the front says: "We officers cannot list and up and made into cross one out it is soldiers in the front says: "We officers cannot list and up and made into cross one out it is soldiers in the front says: "We officers cannot list and up and made into cross one out it is soldiers in the front says: "We officers cannot list and up and made into cross one out it is soldiers in the front says: "We officers cannot list and up and made into cross one out it is soldiers in the front says: "We officers cannot list and up and made into cross one out it is soldiers in the front says: "We officers cannot list and up and made into cross one out it is soldiers in the front says: "We officers cannot list of the lady."

The police are looking for the men the reduction of the block are indiging the wind over the affair and will prosecute the winner, were very interesting. The handicap towrnament, which had been played off before, had given the "grames of the lady."

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LATE S. STEWART

zen Laid Away at Woodland Cemetery.

Because he mistook the residence of a respectable King street lady for a disreputable place, Charles Andrews will be in jail for fifteen days to come.

Andrews claimed that he was hunting for a botel and that he thought in for a botel and that he thought in the house at the company which were placed in the hands of receivers about two weeks, ago, has made an assignment, and a meeting of the creditors of the company which were held in the house at the company which were held in the house at the company will be held on Friday. ing for a hotel, and that he thought vices, which were held in the house at company will be held on Thursday next. tendance to pay their last respects to the dead. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. The pall-bearers were chosen from old friends ference of \$16,667 20. The principal credof deceased, with whom in business, in religious life or in pleasure he had been associated. They were as follows: John Christie and Ed Beltz, represent-

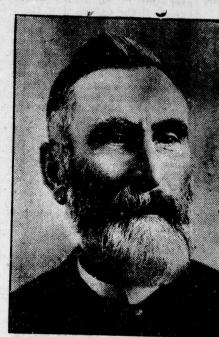


Photo by Frank Cooper.

senting the club of fishermen, of which gallons. the late Mr. Stewart was for many PRIZES AFTER DRILL.

Eight of the Names Placed on the Voters' List.

Mr. J. E. Jeffrey was acting for the All the artists have arrived, and everything is in readiness for the season's opening. London for several years had recently The house has been thoroughly gone against, but their right to vote was against, but their right to vote was alling for some time, and his death unheld by the board. The house has been thoroughly gone over, and is now equipped with all the over, and is now equipped with all the over, and standnines asked by The following appeals against Configuration of the conf Neil McConnell.

servatives were dismissed: Edward K. O'Connor, James Henry, John Parry, farm on which he died. He was un-John Robinson, Oliver A. Conley, Thomas Chamberlain, John McConnell, Conservative Five paces from the dead and dying they sat merrily drinking champagne and flavoring it with obscene jests.

Letters to the Advertiser Richard B. Holman, Joseph T. Holman, Lewis Wood.

Percy E. Horton, Charles D. Manness, Wednesday at 250 p.m. to Brick S Cemetery.

TRUCK STRUCK BY ENGINE.

Messrs. Ralph Ferguson and A appeals dismissed:

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Saturday night I strayed into the Tory meeting at the London Opera
House The ground was grove anxious.

The court adjourned at 12:30 until 3 of the funeral of the late Bishop Baldwin. They were engaged placing the beautiful floral tributes (which had been laid on the bishop's casket) into have to work during the day.

At the supplementary sittings for the the car with the remains, and had a truck with the end placed against the the wagon and smashed it badly. Friday and Saturday, nineteen names car door. A train pulled in from the were added, bringing the total number of registrations up to 2,950.

COWARDLY CONDUCT

Frighten West Londoners.

Dairymen's Exchange here today 30 recameries offered 1.690 boxes butter and end the bridge were offered 1.690 boxes butter sales; H. H. Hib. 28 at \$2.5 at \$2.5 can at \$2.5 ca

ASSIGNMENT OF A LEADING FIRM is that with G. P. stamped on

Charles Andrews Goes to Jail fer Remains of Old Respected Citi- Bowman Hardware and Coal George Peters Co. Close Their Doors-Liabilities Over \$112,000,

> 2:30. A large number of deceased's The assignees are Jenkins & Hardy, many friends in this city were in atitors are firms in New York State and Pennsylvania. There are also a number in Toronto, Montreal and St. John, N. B. Mr. Bowman stated today that

neeting of the creditors would be held on Thursday, Oct. 27. Asked as to whether an offer of settlement would be made, he said he could not say anything before the meeting of the credit-

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Mr. R. M. C. Toothe left for Toronto today on business. -Mr. Bert Smith, of Woodstock, spent Sunday with his parents, at 565 Richmond street. -Mr. T. S. Needham has taken out a building permit for a one-story house on the east side of Ridout street. -The paragraph to the effect that Mr. Peter McGlade was seriously injured by the upsetting of a wagon on Saturday was incorrect. Mr. McGlade was thrown out of a rig, but he received no serious injuries. He was able to be around today as usual.

-With a view to making the Monday evening meetings of the young people in Adelaide Street Church even more helpful and interesting, Pastor T T. Shields has decided to inaugurate a special course of addresses on Bible Chocolates study. He begins tonight with "The Bible in Christian Life.'

-It was stated a few days ago in the test of the local steam fire engine ten pounds of steam was raised from Stewart was once the sturdy chieftain; It should have read that ten pounds of Edward Towe and W. H. Winnett, for steam was raised from three and a half three inches of water in ten minutes. the First Methodist Church, and A. S. gauges of water in ten minutes. A Emery and Fred J. Hammond, repre- gauge of water represents about ten

The prizes won in the shooting matches at the Cove last week will be distributed in the drill shed of the Seventh Regiment after drill tonight. COLT RECOVERED. The colt which was thought to have been stolen from Mr. Jacob Obernesser was recovered this morning at the residence of Mr. Higby on Ridout street. The animal was found on the street, and Mr. Higby kindly put it in his

barn until the owner was found. CAN BE EXPLAINED. Mr. Alex Anderson, of Toronto, who nsuccessfully tendered on the rewiring of the fire alarm system and the installing of the gongs, has written rather sharp letter to the mayor, in which he claims he has not been fairly treated, and asks that his expenses for his trip to London to put in a tender be defrayed by the city. around the city hall that Mr. Ander-

son's letter is based on a mistake which can be cleared up by a few words of Inspector Sanders is looking for a

young [], who, for the second time within a couple of months, has forsaken her foster home. For obvious reasons the girl's name is withheld, but the inspector would be pleased if anyone seeing a girl answering the following description will report to him or to the police: About 14 years of age, dark hair, blue eyes, hair braided down her back, with red ribbon; wore brown skirt, with blue flannel shirt-The death of George W. Dale, a well-

known resident of Westminster, occurwas not unexpected. He was in his married, and is survived by four brothers—Thomas and Samuel, of Oil Springs, and Hugh and Joseph, of Glendale. The fungral will be held on Wednesday at 2: 5 p.m. to Brick Street

east on the next track before they had completed their work, and the steps of the locomotive struck the truck, throwing Mr. Ferguson onto the platform Mr. Friendship was knocked a short distance, but he did not lose his feet. Had the train been moving quickly a Two Men, Armed With Shotguns, bad accident might easily have oc-

Belleville. Ont. Col. 22—At a meeting of the cheese board today there were of an army."

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The correspondent of the Telegraph of the cheese board today there were on to say that the commissariat is supposed to be better than during the Telegraph of the correspondent. The correspondent it could hardly be worse. The correspondent in the select "correspondent it in attractive colors, and the prophe do a sequence to the curtain rising, the "correspondent it could hardly be worse. The curtain rising, the "correspondent it could hardly be worse. The curtain rising, the "correspondent it could hardly be worse. The curtain rising, the "corresponden

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EAST END RUNAWAY

45th year, and was born on the same Mr. Thomas Le Seleur Sustains Severe Cuts on His Head.

builder, figured in a lively runaway on man, Lewis Wood.

The case, of Andrew Dale was left over.

Messrs. Raiph rerguson and American cause, the wagon was thrown to the case, of Andrew Dale was left over.

Friendship had a most unpleasant experience Saturday morning at the fright and becoming unmanageable, it Messrs. Ralph Ferguson and Albert cause, the wagon was thrown forward conscious condition. No bones were broken, but his head was badly cut.

ENTOMOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Interesting Programme Arranged for Annual Meeting This Week.

The 41st annual meeting of this sonesday next at 2:30 p.m., and on Thurs-



The satisfaction of having the washing done early in the day, and well done, belongs to every user of Sunlight Soap.

"Sit down and rest, and have some wine," and she rose and filled him a glass, and held it up to his lips. He put her hand aside, not roughly, sinks back. but with a mechanical movement worse

to her than the most pronounced harsh-"No wine-thanks, Flossie." "Some tea, then-coffee? Say what you will have; you must have some-

thing, A eigar?" And she glided across the room, and brought him a cigar-box. But he shook his head; then, out of pity, he took a cigar and lit it.

she knew the value of a cigar with an angry man. "And now sit down, Rick, dear, andand tell me all about it. I mean"-hurriedly-"where you have been, and so on. I wish you had been at the theater tonight," she ran on, sinking on to the couch, as near him as she dared. "It was quite a triumph-five encores, and

an ovation at the end!" He looked up, still with the cold, impassive gravity. "I am glad of it," he said. "You have still something to live for, Flossie." She laughed, but the color died away

"What a speech!" she exclaimed. tossing her short curls. "Of course I have; why, haven't I you to live for, you dear, stupid boy?" He did not reply.

'Go and finish your piece," he said, 'Why, you don't want to hear it,

with a pout. "No," he said, grimly, "I cannot say I do; but I want to give you time, Flossie, and myself, too. Do as I ask you.'
There was something in his voice low and quiet as it was, that did not brook disobedience. Besides, she wanted time-time to get breath, for the hope had dried up.

So she went to the piano and played, but after a few bars the mazurka glided into a sonata-a soft and sad plaint that would have melted the heart of a Nero. She heard him get up and pace the room, and saw him in the glass stop and look at he She played the sonata to the end, and

then got up. in her breath, her face pale and wistful, and a tearful look in her eyes what is it, Rick? Why do you come like a man who has committed a murfront how he did it?"

"That is just what I want to do," he says; "but I don't know how to begin, to let Stratford go home a winner. Flossie. You must help me, I have She started and swung one hand toward a chair behind her. He smiled grimly.

'A murder of the worst and cruelles kind; I have slain a human being's happiness. Yes, that is what we have ne, you and I. Flossie!

"I--I--?" she faltered. He looked at her sternly for the first "Don't do that," he said, warningly, 'don't act; you are not on the boards. Flossie. Besides, my poor girl, it is of no use, it is thrown away. You asked me just now where I had been: that was acting-it was thrown away; you

She tries to give him the lie, but she cannot, her lips tremble and her eyes droop. A grim kind of pity falls upon

"Sit down," he says, and he points to the couch. Mechanically she obeys him, and

leans back on her arms, her eyes down-cast, yet watching him. You knew. I went to her to whom you wrote the letter that has slain the happiness of a pure, trusting, gentlearted girl." His eyes gleam for a moment, but

they are calm again as he goes on: It-it was a cruel thing to do, Flossie; cruel and cowardly. It was a devilish deed! Who prompted you?" The question is so sudden that she sinks back white and breathless.

"I-I did it alone!" she gasps. "Cruel. you call it cruel. You! Haven't you proved himself one of the most agbeen cruel?"

What nice things the Hamilton we gressive players on the field, and he ers will say about the Victorias! "Yes," he said, with compressed lips. "Haven't you been-cowardly?"

'Yes," with grim self-reproach. "You-you own to it," she says, breathing fast and furiously. 'You-you left me here without word, without so much as a sign, andwent to make love to her, a-a stranger, while I-I had loved and been true to you; before Heaven! true, true to you. Rick!" And the tears welled up to Ler eyes as she clinched her small hands.

gard face. "Flossie, I remembered that las night, when I had resolved to come here and kill you, and it stayed my hand." She trembles, but looks up at him un

He looks down at her with pale, hag-

flinchingly. "Kill me!" she says, bitterly. "Why didn't you? I shouldn't have cared, I shouldn't have complained. Kill me now if you like," and she opens her arms with a despairing, desperate ges ture. "Do you think I should care? No! did write it: I would write it again! that you might do-do something rash. wish you had; anything rather than

He takes a turn up and down the room to compose himself, then he turns

Forgive me, Flossie. I see now that -I-was too hard upon you. You acted according to your nature." The crimson rushes to her face, You sneer at me! My nature! You

-you found no fault with me a little while ago-only a little while ago! His head drooped. It was all so true, so true. What could he say to her?" "You are right." he said hoarsely. " did not come to reproach you; I did not come to anger you or make you miserable. You acted in self-defense. It the accursed letter. I will say no other

word of blame or reproach. Believe me I did not intend to. She taught me a lesson of forbearance didn't come to brow-beat me don't do

he! Who is she—what is she that you it from her first words—but his face hould desert me for her? Is she more turns dark with suppressed emotion, and she sprang and he stands silent and still for a the way the Tiger half back conher feet and confronted him, he neeks flushed, her eyes sparkling, her Grecian head thrown back-her whole being a model of graceful loveliness.
"Is she cleverer? Can she make a thousand people laugh and cry as I can and do? Can she make them mad for love of her? Can she do more than I can do? Who is she, and what, that in a few short hours she should snatch you from me? You pity her-her! Who is to pity me-me?" and her arms went out toward him with a wild gesture. "I," he says gravely, "I. Flossie, I have my punishment; I have not shrunk from it. Nothing you can say can be more bitter than the reproaches my conscience utters. I could have written my good-bye; it would have been betfor both of us: but I would not spare myself; and before I go I want to hear from your own lips the name of the person who prompted that cruel That is why I came. Tell me letter.

that, and let us part." As he speaks, so calmly, with the haggard eyes so full of grim determination, her strength dies away, and she

"Good-bye!" she says. "Then-then you mean to leave me? You mean to go-for-forever?" His eyes answer her.

"Will you tell me, Flossie?" "No, no," she says, with clenched teeth He inclines his head.

'Then I have done, Good-bye, Flosie," and he moves to the door. But with a spring she is beside him. The spirit of hope rose still higher; and hanging on to his arm, slips to the ground at his feet. "No, no, Rick! You shall not. You arms. nust not go!" she gasps, her eyes dilating, her form trembling. "I—I will tell want to shake hands! I—you, I will do anything if you stay. Do But as she moves forwar wicked and mean, but it was not me alone! I should not have known, should catch her, and raises her — she is a

> feet and hides her face on his arm. 'Who-who?" he demands, hoarsely. "The-the major!" she pants with a dreaded so long has happened at last. He doesn't start-perhaps he guessed

Then he stoops and raises her

"Get up," he says. "I-I might have "You wil not leave me, Rick - you will not go back to her!

A spasm crosses over his face.

"I must leave you, Flossie," he says almost gently, with a dull, deathlike, impassiveness. "When I am gone, and Tigers (80)—Crough, back; Moore, you think it over, you will see that it Isbister and Simpson, halves; Ballard you think it over, you will see that it must be. Between us two there can never be friendship, even, again. It is hard to say so, I cannot help it! I cannot help it!" he repeats. "You will see that. But," and his lips quiver, "if the thought be any consolation to you the thought be any consolation to you have the thought be a selection to you have the thought be any consolation to you have the thought be a selection to you have the third that the thought be a selection to you have the thought be a selection to you have the third that the thought be a selection to you have the third that the thir -I am not going back to-I am going York, Anglin, Renton and Whale, to leave England. I start tomorrow— wings. when—when I have seen the major."

With a shudder she steps from him and sinks on the couch, and a minute. full minute, passes in silence. Then she looks up with a weird look "I think I understand," she says in a

I understand. Well, well! Good-bye," and she points to the door. He comes and bends over her for a moment and holds out his hand. But she looks up at him with a defiant smile and shakes her head, and after waiting a moment he goes out with the impassive expression

As the outer door closes-every sound

can be heard in the tiny house—she starts to her feet and throws up her "Rick, Rick! Come back; I want-I But as she moves forward she stagnot leave me! Don't go! I have been gers-a quiver runs through her, and cruel! I see it now-if I made her suf- | covering her mouth with a strange gesfer as I suffer-I have been awfully ture, she falls full length on the floor. Weston rushes in just too late to

his haggard face.

not have done it but for him. He feather's weight in her arms, wanted to stop it. He did, indeed. He "Oh, Miss Flossie, Miss Flossie, what aid it would ruin you; think of it, ruin is it? What-" Then she breaks off you, and I was to save you. And-I- with a wild scream of horror, for her he-told me what to write, word for eyes have caught sight of a thin word. He did, Rick. Oh, heaven, don't stream of blood that runs from belook like that!" and she cowers at his tween the thin white fingers, and stains the dainty pink dress. That which the faithful maid has

London Juniors Win at Football by Close Score

Tecumseh Park by 13 to 11 -Referee's Opinion.

"The London juniors should win the him the ball quickly football championship for 1904," was wings were directly in front of Skin-'Now," she said, with a little catch the significant remark made by Referee right end he gained a clear field, and, Hugh Hayes, after Saturday's game, altough tackled several times, he broke between the locals and Stratford. In through and scored a try. It was a a very close match played at Tecumseh before. Reid did not convert. The before Reid did not convert. der, and wants to tell the people in Park their gameness stood then in first half ended, Stratford 11, London in races. In the third race, the favorite good stead, and they won out in the second half by sheer determination not watchword passed around in the Lon-As the season goes on it can be seen

easily that by degrees the teams are learning to play the game as it should be played. But they still are open for great advancement, and when London up against some of the strong eastern teams, and they will have to play better football. Referee Hayes says that all the Londons need is trickiness, and a better knowledge of the game. There were several changes in the line-up. and it is a question whether they were beneficial to the team or not. There are so many good junior players in London that a good team can be picked out easily. It will need a great deal of consideration to select the team that will meet Petrolea and Sarnia. The local team was handicapped to

The wings did fine work, and repeatedly broke through the Strat-ford men with ease. Stratford brought down a team that looked twice London's weight, and by their defeat it was a demonstration that speed and head work count in the Burnside game. There was a good long struggle betime and time again pushed almost to side plays were prevented. eithed goal line, and Stratford had a little the best of it for a time. They appeared to have a good signal system, did. Armstrong, on the back division, than London yet.

did more for his team than several of played a good game. His kicks were they come to London in two weeks. in after the ball.

rough play-a fact which tickled Hugh examples are needed now. Hayes-and signified that with the new eliminated. Except in tackling there on

and nail. They had a number of pretty little dodges specially prepared, and it unfavorable weather conditions under Gans himself to make it Defeat the Stratford Juniors at and nail. They had a number of pretty little dodges specially prepared, and it which the trial was made, Paced by a the weight question is the least of all took the locals a considerable time to "filter." Two tries were nicely made, and one of them was converted. Near the end of the half London snapped the trotter reached, the half-mile nole in the weight question is the least of all their troubles just now.

Gans says, with all kinds of warmth and emphasis, that he could have trotter reached, the half-mile nole in the weight question is the least of all their troubles just now. ball close to their own goal. Skinner trotter reached the half-mile pole in was on the right half, and Towe passed 1:0114. The next quarter was into the during the two years the two years. None of the

wings were directly in front of Skin-ner, and by a sharp run around the 1:31¼, and the mile was made in 2:01¾.

Three of the four races of the day. "We must win this game," was the watchword passed around in the London dressing-room before the second half. They went into the game in a money." We must win this game, "was the finished first, the second choice second above weight. He is only a couple of pounds above weight. most aggressive manner, and check-mated the Classicals at every turn. money. None of the races was espe-cially exciting, although seven horses Carmichael ran down for a try, and shortly afterwards a tackle in goal and wins this series they will have to buck a safety touch brought London's count to 13, leaving the figures 13 to 11 in favor of the home team. No scoring Redlac, br. h. (Grunby) was done after this. The line-up: London-Full back, Reid; halves, Jackson, Alexander, Skinner; quarter, Jackson, Alexander, Skinner, quarter, Towe; snap, McGregor; wings, Mc-Arthur, Carmichael, Kennedy, Rowlands, McConechy and Tierney.

Stratford—Full back, Easson; halves, McConechy and Tierney.

Armstrong (captain) McNichol W.

Armstrong (captain) McNichol W. Armstrong (captain) McNichol, W. Parsons; quarter, Strowbridge; snap, Boyd: wings, Murphy, Monteith, Wett-

laufer, Rogers, Maynard and Beattie. Lady Patchie, b. m. (Eckers) Hodgins, spare. The local team was handicapped to some extent by the unavoidable absence of Captain Thomson, but Jackson acted in that capacity, and kept the team "right on the bit" all through the game. The wings did fine work, FROM THE SIDE LINES. Tierney is London's mainstal on the He was laid out for a while, but recovered.

Skinner will turn into one of the best players on the team with practice. Hughy Hayes is a model referee. No fore either team scored. The ball was undue penalizing was done, but off-McArthur will show up well with a The attendance might have been and worked together. Their passing larger. The game certainly deserved

was extremely poor, but they did not fair patronage.
run blind, as the London wings often Poor Victorias! There are a few worse What nice things the Hamilton writthe other players together, Jackson The Tigers will likely have this when long, and he coached the wings to get | The seniors are very anxious that one of the officials, who is a good play-Luckily, the game was freer from er, should turn out and practice, Good

"Practice! practice! practice!" is the rules ungentlemanly conduct must be watchword for both teams from now Stratford scored in the first half in team's way—Hamilton and the Victorias manner that made the Londons stiffen their upper lips and "dig in" tooth for the juniors. Overcome them!

SURPRISES IN WAS KIDNAPPED

thought when I wrote the note—for I Opposition Team Stole Him Argonauts Trimmed Toronto— Away in Irons to Prevent Him From Playing.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 22.-Alfred Cooper, was my fault: it was my hand actually team from his school not to play un- died away. that dealt the blow, though yours wrote less Cooper was restored to liberty. Because of his rough treatment, halves, Grant, Trimmer (capt.), Ait-Cooper was unable to take part in the ken; quarter, Smith; center, Bassett;

game, and Bellevue lost, 13 to 0. wings, Hayles, Boyd, Clarkson, Gray, broke from the panting lips. Cooper's capture was made by students Robinson Murphy. "She is an angel, of course. If you of the medical department of Creigh- Torontos (16) — Back, Clark; halves, didn't come to brow-beat me, don't do worse, and mourn over her to my face. ton, the prisoner being taken in a Morrison, Housser, Trow; quarter, Rough Riders, 7. hack to the residence of one of the Cochran; center, Perram; wings, Fel-

Peterboro Lost to 'Varsity -The Hamilton Game.

Toronto, Oct. 24.—The Argonauts right tackle and star player of the showed a complete reversal of form in Bellevue College football team, was their game with the Torontos Saturkidnapped last night to prevent him day afternoon on the 'Varsity field, from playing in today's game with and won out after 20 minutes' extra Creighton University. Cooper was play by the close score of 18 to 16. The placed in irons, his ankles and arms game was a see-saw all the way and being shackled, and kept prisoner all at the end of the regular time the of last night, but was released before score was 12 all. A stiff wind was the game today on the demand of the blowing during the early part of the president of Bellevue, who ordered the game, but towards the end the wind

Argonauts I. (18) - Back, Angles;

verted tries. He converted 10 out of 12.
The locals had the wind in the first half, and the score at half time was guessed it. It was worthy of him. Get up, Flossie; I am not angry now, I will not say another word."

"You wil not leave me, Rick — you around the visitors. Dooley, the best half back of the Vics, was not present

PETERBORO DOWN AGAIN. Peterboro, Oct. 22.-In an exhibition game of Rugby, the 'Varsitys of To-ronto, defeated the Peterboro O. R. F. U. team by a score of 12 to 6. 'Varsity

played with the wind in the first half and ran up a score of 11 to 1, but in hollow voice. "Your love for her has put away your love—your love for me, the second half Peterboro playing the wind, kept the score even. the second half Peterboro playing with wings of both teams were fast and aggressive. For Peterboro, Shaw bucked frequently for gains and punted well. Crowley made a couple of nice runs before being tackled. For sity McPherson and Kennedy punted well and made some fine runs.

MILE BY "LOU"

Trotting Queen Makes a Fine No Attempt as Yet Has Been Performance Under Unfavorable Conditions.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 22.-In spite of Three of the four races of the day turned out about as expected. Alexancially exciting, aithough seven horses were bunched in the finish of the sec-

ond heat of the 2:09 trot. Summaries: 2:09 class, trotting purse \$1,000: Alexander, b g, by tar Duroc Redlac, br. n. (Gurry)
Tuna, b. m. (Curry)
Ida Highwood, b. m. (Spear)
Patchen Maid, b. m. (Starr)
Hall Fry, b. g. (Foote) 2:15 class, trotting, purse \$1,000: Tom Axworthy, ro.g., by Axworthy (Sanders)

Time-2:09¼, 2:12¾, 2:11½ 2:04 class pacing, purse \$1,000; John M., blk. g., by Paris (Spear). Straus, b. g. (Thomas)

Locanda, br. h. (Snow) 2:10 class, pacing, purse \$1,000; Ash Rose, b. h., by Ashland Wilkes (Snow) Personette, blk. m. (Vail). Little Sphinx, b. m. (Curry)... Redtell, br. h. (Erwin)... Time-2:071/4, 2:103/4

To beat 2:01%, trotting—Lou Dillon, ch. m., by Sidney Dillon; time, 2:01%; by quarters, :30½, 1:01¼, 1:31½, 2:01¾. END OF THE MORRIS PARK TRACK IN SIGHT

New York, Oct. 22. - Negotiations declared off. have been practically completed berepresentatives of the different racing associations about New York which Keene's 2-year-old, Augur, proved to be

announcement recently made by the at the end won easily by four lengths. owners of the racecourse that there would be racing at the Epsom Downs of America, despite the fact that the lot of the f Westchester Racing Association is to might, they could not catch the younggo to Belmont Park, the new track ster. Augur won in the good time of on Long Island, the other racing asso- 1:13 2-5 for six furlongs. clations are said to have got together and formed a pool which will pay to the owners of the park the rental for-

approximately, \$50,000 for a year at by a length from the fast-closing Cloleast, and for that time the splendid ten. The latter ran an excellent race, racecourse will be idle. The duration and would have been second in a few of the agreement is unknown, but an- more jumps. other year probably will find land values much higher at Morris Park, enabling the owners to realize handsome

For ten years the Westchester Rac- Bell, 11 to 5. Ing Association has had a lease of At Latonia—D. L. Moful, 2 to 1: Morris Park from the proprietors at Curate, 8 to 1; Mum, 3 to 2; Copperwhat was said to be a rental equaling field, 11 to 5; Col. White, 3 to 1; Bentwo per cent on \$2,000,000. Its spring Mora, 3 to 1; Shotgun, 3 to 1. meeting was really the openings of the metropolitan racing season, its rich to 5; Floral King, 14 to 5; Big Ben, stakes and plates brought forth the 7 to 2; Martimas, 3 to 1; Little Elkin, best horses of the year, and the at- 11 to 5. tendance always included a large co- FOOTBALL. terie of society leaders.

RESULTS OF RUGBY

Canada on Saturday were as follows: ern Ontario,

SATURDAY ON THE AMERICAN GRIDIRON

WESTERN. Michigan 130, West Virginia 0. Chicago 32, Northwestern 0. Minnesota 146, Grinnell 0. Wisconsin 81, Drake 0. Illinois 24, Purdue 6. Ohio State 16, Case 6. Nebraska 34, Knox 0. Indiana 2, Washington 6. Denison 5, Heidelberg 0. Oberlin 6, Kenyon 0. Ada 34, Ohio Wesleyan 6. Beloit 21, Napierville 0. Ames 87, Simpson 0. Iowa 12, Iowa Normal 0. Cincinnati 11, Kentucky 0. Western Reserve 15, Wooster 0. Cleveland U. S. 17, Kenyon M.

EASTERN West Point 11, Yale 6. Harvard 12, Carlisle 0. of P. 16, Columbia 0. Princeton 60, Lehigh 0. Cornell 36, F. and M. 5. Annapolis 0, Dickinson 0. Amherst 5, Brown 0. Dartmouth 18, Holy Cross 0. Georgetown 47, Washington and Pennsylvania State 12, W. and

Earlham 4, Wittenberg 0.

MARKET VALUE OF GANS AND BRITT

Made to Establish It-Britt in Shape.

San Francisco, Oct. 22.-While there the brisk wind blowing up the home-stretch and in spite of cold and unfav-money bets, it is doubtful if any atbrable weather here today, two records tempt has been made to establish the were broken and one equaled at the market value of either Joe Gans or Memphis track. Lou Dillon circled the Jimmy Britt as yet. As viewed by the track in an attempt to beat 2:01% in form students of the boxing game the exactly those figures. Tuna trotted a situatian is about as follows: If Gans mile in the first heat of the race in is in possession of all his force at 133 mile in the first heat of the race in 2:08½, which was the fastest mile ever trotted by a 4-year-old this year, and John M. took the record for the fastest two-heat pacing race of the year by circling the track in 2:04½ and 2:03¾.

The performance of Lou Dillon was phenomenal considering her bad contained to the way Gans will come out at the phenomenal, considering her bad con- to the way Gans will come out at the small end of his training. Gans himself to make it appear that

during the two years they have been hurricane, but the showing their teeth to each other, but It appears to be a foregone concluder, driven by Ed Geers, defeated Red- line in the very pink of condition. He sion that Britt will trip to the firing pens to be around at weighing time that he is only a couple of pounds spirits and ambition. His neck looks like the neck of a professional wrestler. compared to the scraggy thing that joined his head to his shoulders when he was tapering off for his 130-pound

fight with Young Corbett. THE TURF.

ALAN-A-DALE TO REST. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 22. - Thomas C. McDowell, who has just returned from the east with his racing stable and put his horses into winter quarters at his Ashland stud, has declined the proposition of Secretary Ed Hopper, of the Latonia Jockey Club, to start Alan-a-Dale there during the present meeting to beat the record of Dick Wells of 1:38. Mr. McDowell gives as his reasons for not attempting to take the record from the Respess horse that Alan-a-Dale has done more already this season than he expected of him. He considers his mile in 1:381/4 and his several wins as a remarkable showing for a horse that did a full stud season, and doing this, too, after having been almost hopelessly broken down in the Ken-

tucky Derby, which he won two years SENSATIONAL OPENING. Cincinnati, O., Oct. 22, - The fall meeting of the Latonia Jockey Club had a sensational opening today. In the first race Starter Holtman got his field away with Pensee still in the paddock. While on the way to the post Pensee's stirrup broke and the boy took the horse to the paddock to get a new stirrup. Starter Holtman failed to notice the horse was missing and sent the field off without the filly. Coruscate won the race at 3 to 5, when the mis take was discovered and all bets were

tween A. H. and D. H. Morris and GAVE AWAY WEIGHT AND WON. New York, Oct. 22. - James R. is concerned.

In the complications arising from the Mamie Worth and Collector Jessup, and Express.

merly paid to them by the Westchester gan to move up and he quickly went to the front, winning in a romp. Ascen-This means the payment of a sum sion held on well and secured the place

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REFORMS IN THE BRITISH NAVY

Army for Home Defense To Be Controlled by Navy-Useless Ships To Go Out of Service.

London, Oct., 24. - Sir John Fisher comes into power at the admiralty on of the service with the faulty gun-Oct. 21, and it is believed that a revoluwill, according to the Herald, mean the the winner in the Tamaqua Handicap tion in naval administration will be inend of Morris Park, so far as racing at Jamaica today. He gave away stituted when the new first sea lord

Several, of the old and powerful officials are to depart, and their places will be taken by men who will be more Among the changes which will certainly be brought about are of the following:

in home defense will be insisted upon, and on each occasion he has acted as bution of the fleets. All useless ships will be recalled. other consideration in training. The idea of the new naval school satisactorily.

s that the army is a department of been heard and considered. The first thing that the new administrators will endeavor to secure is a decision as to whether not the navy is to be responsible for preventing invasion.

| Object lesson in paner-dancing the Kaiser showed perfect knowledge of theatrical routine.

The Kaiser then instructed the orpreventing invasion.

is said, and either spent on the navy or the conductor's hand and assuming the on the British army is divided under two heads. About £14,000,000 a year actresses and ballet girls gazed in stronger on the control of the british army is divided under actresses and ballet girls gazed in the control of the british army is divided under the british army is div

crews will be used for fighting ships on important stations.

In order to provide nucleus crews for the ships of the reserve, officers and men must be transferred from naval employments of lesser importance and concentrated on the one business of their life, namely, efficient fighting. To provide these officers and men it may be that no more bluejackets will be appointed to the coastguard of the United Kingdom. The commissions of ships on foreign ervice may be cut down from three years to two.
All obsolete methods of gunnery will be swept away, and the restric-

sights which have caused so much KAISER AS STAGE MASTER

tions and regulations which militate

against good shooting will be cast out

Coached the Ballet Girls in a Difficult

Dance. Berlin, Oct., 24.—During the last few days the Kaiser has been attending the A less wasteful scheme will be definal rehearsals of the new ballet "Cop-Naval supremacy over the army pelia" at the Imperial Opera House, There will be an economic redistri- stage manager, telegraphs a Berlin ious difficulties, and the Kaiser in-Gunnery will be placed before every structed the ordinary stage manager and the ballet girls how to carry it out

Leaving his place in the stalls, his the navy, and that no strategical or majesty mounted the stage, and be-military decision affecting these gan to coach the ballet girls in person, islands, India, or the colonies should showing them exactly what graceful be arrived at until the naval view has movements they should make and how they should make then. In giving this The first thing that the new ad- object lesson in ballet-dancing the

If it is to be responsible, £14,000,000 ed as an accompaniment to the Slav-a year can be saved from the army, it given back to the public in the shape direction of the band of over forty mu-of remitted taxation. The expenditure sicians.

goes on troops which are required astonishment at his majesty in his latabroad, and £14,000,000 a year is spent est roles, whereupon he turned to the on military preparations for home de- assembled company and remarked: "Yes, yes; you may look at me; but The latter item is money thrown you know that my interpretation is The latter item is money thrown away, in the opinion of the new men correct." The stage experts were, in fact, obliged to admit that the Kaiser 140 who will run the fleet from Oct. 21. fact, obliged to admit that the Kaiser had exactly hit the mark, and the bai-

lowes, Bleasdell, Brockbank, Marsh, Dale, Peterson.

Referee—A. C. Griffiths, St. Cathactom in prison was changed before his commades arrived.

Much ill-feeling was engendered, and their crews were made by the Creighton's of a row should Cooper succeed in getting into the game.

Jowes, Bleasdell, Brockbank, Marsh, Dale, Peterson.

Referee—A. C. Griffiths, St. Cathacter, 7; R. M. C., 34, Queens II., 11.

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BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC. unty Bldgs., next Court House, London The editor of an English paper recently received a fine chicken, which he, supposing it to be a token of appreclation from a discriminating reader, took home and enjoyed for dinner. The following day he received this letter: Dear Editor,-Yesterday I sent you a chicken in order to settle a dispute which has arisen here. Can you tell us what the chicken died of?" The chief medical examiner of the Royal Arcanum reports that 103 mempers committed suicide during 1903. Among the supposed causes were: Do-mestic trouble, 16; financial difficulties, 26; ill health, 31; loss of employment,

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LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Mr Murdock and wife are spend-ng a few days in Woodstock. -Dr. A. G. Fraser has gone to Chiago to take a post-graduate course. -Mrs. W. L. Graham and son Willie. of 363 Oxford street, are visiting relatives in Stratford.

Tillsonburg, to Mr. Charles Imrie, of that place. -Mrs. D. C. Wilcox, 231 Pall Mall

street, will be at home Oct. 26 and 27, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings, and the first and third Thursdays hereafter. -Three carloads of high-grade chic-

kens were shipped from this city via They came from all parts of Ontario, and will be shown at the World's Fair. -According to the Chatham Planet, Mr. Frank Babcock, of that city, has ecured an interest in a London piano house, and will leave about the middle of next month to take charge

of his new interests. -The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. gret to learn of the death of Mrs. Surplus, and the Maine's father, Mr. Samuel Towl, of the stockholders. Chatham, which occurred recently from heart failure.

—The many friends of Miss Lyla Well.

Dowell, of Adelaide street, will be pleased to learn that she has so far power to money. "Credit," said Daniel Webster, "has done more, a thousand recovered from her recent operation at Victoria Hospital, as to be removed to her home.

-There was a fair attendance at the sale of cattle of Mr. D. Waide Saturday afternoon. Ninety six head were sold. Twenty-three 2-year-old steers great work in destroying prejudice and lines of leather goods at best value prices at W. B. Lawson's, 198 Dundas street.

Sold. Twenty-three 2-year-old steets averaged \$38 25 each. The balance, yearlings and calves, averaged \$15 each. The sale, which realized \$1,818, servative direction increases the efficiency. was conducted by A. M. Hunt.

-Rev. E. E. Scott, of Galt, lectures tonight in Dundas Center Methodist Church, his subject being "The Land of the Maple." Mr. Scott, having lived for several years in the Northwest and young man or woman. No up-to-date different parts of Canada, is well fitted to deliver an exceptionally interesting

ecture on this subject. -At a special meeting of the London Teachers' Association, held last week, The German guns have only been in a resolution of sympathy and condol- use six years. ence with the family of the late inspector Carson was unanimously pass- transported from Great Britain to Tased. A similar resolution with the widow mania has just died. His name was of the late Principal Graham was also Frederick Clarke, and he was sent to assed. Both resolutions will be suit- the colony in 1847 under a 10-year sen-

TATAL ACCIDENT. aturday morning struck James Andera farmer living near Woodstock. who was attempting to drive across the rails just as the express came bowling along. The buggy was badly smashed, and Anderson was ter-

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ribly injured, and died almost immediately. The horse he was driving was also killed

DEATH OF A. J. MARKS. A Nelson, B. C., paper has the fol-lowing regarding the death of a forceased was born in London, England, living for some time at Pueblo. Colorado, near which town he had mining and other interests. His next settlement was at Spokane. When the C P. R. was completed Mr. Marks set The first Per- out for Vancouver, and again estab-sian Lambskins lished himself in business. About 1888 of the season are he left for the Big Bend country to try

of the season are always a little the gold fields once more. He was successful in his mining ventures as in business, and was already fairly this first lot of Nelson Hotel, the first frame hotel in the is connected in Montreal.

extra quality the city. This hotel he managed for The Chairman's Quening. skins to make up a few more fine Jackets to order.

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There died in this city yesterday highly respected young man, Mr. William Herbert Fenacy, of 57 Palace street. Deceased was married and only 30 years of age. He at one time conducted a barber business on Talbot street. He had been suffering for the ast two years from hemorrhage of the lungs, and spent last winter in the south in the hope of regaining his health. He returned to the city and gradually sank until the time of his Deceased's mother resides in HARRY RANAHAN. Ridgetown. The funeral will be conducted from deceased's late residence Ridgetown. The funeral will be con-

> BANK ADVERTISING AND PROSPERITY.

That was practical proof of the value of intelligent bank advertising given by William S. Powers, of Pittsburg, in a paper read to the Pennsylvania -Mr. Elmer Brown, of London, has Bankers' Association. He said that sold his property on Bidwell street, during the past five years the banks in Pittsburg which have advertised ontinuously and persistently, have inreased their deposits 85 per cent, and their assets 38 per cent, while the banks which have not advertised have increased their deposits only 11 per cent and their assets 27 per cent. Mr. Powers shows that newspaper adverising takes first rank as a medium of the C. P. R. for St. Louis on Saturday. publicity, but that to be effective advertising must be persistent; a common mistake is to look for results too

We would add a thought to the testimony Mr. Powers gives. The object of bank advertising, is to increase bank deposits. The larger the deposits of a bank, the larger is its credit capacity. The more credit is has for sale, the

surplus, and the distributions among That is the benefit to the bank. But there is an advantage to the public as

times, to enrich nations than all the mines of the world." Banks are reservoirs of credit. The more the people use them, the more credit there will be to enrich the nations. Thus bank advertising is doing a ency of the dollar ten times, and thus ormously promotes the prosperity of

Japan learned much more about war from Germany, but now the teacher turns to the pupil. Germany has condemned her quick-firing field artillery as obsolete, and adopted a style of gun like those in use in the Japanese army. The last of the old-time convicts

the country-From the Wall Street

ably engrossed and presented without tence. In a short time he did bush-delay. other amusing little things to pile up over 85 years' worth of sentences. An emergency ration, packed in a small two compartment cylinder of tin, is carried in the haversack of every British soldier. As its name suggest, the ration is not to be used except in cases of direst necessity. One compartment holds four ounces of cocoa paste and the other a similar quantity of concentrated beef. If consumed in small quantities it will maintain

strength for many hours. Fifty astronomical observatories in all parts of the world have been makalways useful and certainly ing observations (45,000 altogether), of the asteroid Eros, which will make it possible to determine with greater acbeautiful, a bracelet is never possible to determine with greater accuracy than heretofore the distance of the sun from our planet.

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Dr. Montague Declines to Accept Local Nomination

Wm. Gray to Oppose Hon. Mr. Hyman-May Decline.

Mr. E. T. Essery Makes ar Amusing Speech at the London Opera House.

mer Londoner: "One of Nelson's pioneers passed away Saturday night in the person of Mr. A. J. Marks. Deante at the Vaudeville Theater Satur-The managers of the Conservative day night. The auditorium was well in 1839, and came to Canada in 1861, settling at London, Ont., where he for many years carried on business as waiting till 9 o'clock for the appeara painter. Late in the seventies he tra- unce of the star actor, Dr. Montague. veled over the Southwestern States, The performance was preceded by a caucus in the Conservative Club rooms arranged, the announcement was made that Dr. Montague would not be the candidate, and Mr. William Gray, president of the local Conservative Club, was selected in his stead. Mr. Gray, however, was unable to accept until others. We still well off when he came to Nelson in he had received the consent of the

The Chairman's Opening. Mr. T. G. Meredith, who had been chosen chairman, said, in opening the

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Large assortment of best London, Ont.. and in Nelson. Three children of his first wife survive him, Mrs. Thornton, of Winnipeg: another married daughter in Michigan, and a son, Alfred Edward was obliged to decline, The doctor, he accompanied his remains to Spokane, where the interment will take place."

Indeeting, that he was sure that an would be pleased to see Dr. Montague Sitting at his side. But he was sorry to say that this gentleman, who had received the unanimous nomination for the city by the Conservative party, was obliged to decline, The doctor, he said, had very good reasons for declining and would lay them before the public during the evening. A great as it ever was. And the doctor solicited meeting, that he was sure that all many people had said that the Conser- the hearty support of all Conservatives born Londoner. The chairman did not worked hard for the party. agree with this. He thought that view was too narrow. Mr. Meredith then stated that Mr. William Gray, the stated that Mr. William Gray, the

Montague Declines.

of those on the platform, greeted Dr. were sending out. that the gathering before him was seat, loud cries of "Essery," "Essery," one that would do honor to the Pre- arose. mier of Canada. The speaker then said that it was with mingled feelings crowd to be quiet. He was going to He explained firstly that he had retired | sery would speak later. nto private life. He, secondly, had in-'You see," he said, If he had accepted he was sure he

would be easier to win the coming conest than those before him might hink. Of course, he knew that Mr. Hyman was a strong man. He had nothing personally to say against Mr. "But it may be," he said, Hyman. that London will not be represented by a cabinet minister after the eleclarger are its profits. The larger the Mr. Gray will win." Furthermore, Mr. tion. It may be, in the first place, that J. F. Maine, of 71 Askin street, will reprofits, the greater the additions to the Borden might win. He would receive a majority in the northern lands, although in the latter places it might be expected, on account of the transcontinental railway which the Govern ent was building through that territory, that the Liberals would win. But anyway, the speaker prophesied that Hon. Clifford Sifton was the only one who would be elected in Manitoba and his election would cost as much as the new railway itself. there were lots of Liberals in Montreal who were coming over to the Conservative side. The speaker prophesied victory in the very strongest of terms.

Sir Wilfrid's Oversight.

He claimed that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, despite the eloquence and powers of did not, in his speeches, say anything about the record of the Liberal Government during the past seven years. (Cries of Hear, hear.) The speaker claimed that this record was bad; that the expenditure had greatly increased over that during Conservative regime He also claimed that the Liberals had not carried out their promises of bringing on unrestricted reciprocity with the United States. The speaker quoted a long extract which he said was from a speech in 1892 by the Premier, which advocated reciprocity. With regard to the great prosperity which Canada was enjoying, and which the Liberal Government claimed they had helped to bring on, the speaker claimed that this prosperity was due to great natural forces alone. It had begun, he said, as early as confederation. The Conservatives had started it the legal profession. Then, Mr. Esby building the C. P. R., and some sery said, that "the flag of the United anals. Dr. Montague then got after States has never floated over Billy the newly-appointed minister, Mr. A. B. Aylesworth, and handed out some criticism upon him for saying that the Laurier Government had been instru-mental in sending the Canadian con-drive out the "traitors, the grafters,"

Praised the N. P. The speaker then launched out into

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Policy. He said that the Liberals had stolen a lot of this policy, and that on this account Canada had enjoyed some measure of prosperity. Turning a leaf, the speaker then said that some of the industries of Canada had been badly the speaker then said that some of the industries of Canada had been badly the Eskimos for this purpose for Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues and he claimed, furthermore, that he himself had said years ago that the Engineer in the dialy press and as kyour neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. 60c a box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto, Dr., Chase's Ointment

Turning to the Question of transportial in existence.

Policy. He said that the Liberals had stolen a lot of this policy, and that on this account Canada had enjoyed some measure of prosperity. Turning a leaf, the speaker then said that some of the industries of Canada had been badly the Eskimos for coats and waterproof garments. The firsh complished had said years ago that the Engineer in the claimed, furthermore, that he himself had said years ago that the Engineer in the claimed, furthermore, that he himself had said years ago that the Engineer in the claimed, furthermore, that he himself had said years ago that the Engineer in the claimed, furthermore, that he himself had said years ago that the Engineer in the claimed, furthermore, that he himself had said years ago that the Engineer in the claimed, furthermore, that he himself had said years ago that the Engineer in the claimed, furthermore, that he himself had a said years ago that the Engineer in the dialy press and as your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and years ago that the Engineer in the dialy press and as your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and years ago that the Engineer in the dialy press and as your neighbors what they have year and year year and year year and year year Policy. He said that the Liberals had

Conservatives Have Now Named tation, the doctor agreed with the Government that it was the greatest question of the day. Sir Wilfrid had said he was going to build an all-Canadiar route, but the speaker said that we already had one in the C. P. R., and the Intercolonial Railway. The doctor also raked up the fact that Mr. Blair opposed the G. T. P. scheme. The G. T. R. experts that Sir Wilfrid had consulted were not, in the speaker's opinion, disinterested enough. The plan which had been put forward at first, in opposition to the G. T. P. scheme, namely, the mixed water and rail route was, in the opinion of the speaker, good businesslike scheme. Sir Wilfric

Laurier had not given the people enough particulars about the new line. It was not known exactly how long i was. He claimed that Sir Wilfrid had gravely read to the House of Commons from the report of a survey, that "an island has been discovered in the Northwest, on which the birds are so thick that, in moulting time, their feathers smothered the deer that lived on the island." Referring to the question adjoining, at which the programme was of the bonding privilege, the speaker drew Grover Cleveland into his speech spoken on Cleveland's behalf. doctor then hauled the Governmen over the coals in connection with the cost of the G. T. P. There was no need, he said, for explaining to his audience that the cost of the railroad would be a hundred million dollars more than have enough of the spring of 1891. Here he built the other members of the firm with which what the Government experts had put the cost at. His hearers knew it, he was sure. The doctor then said that Mr. Borden's cry for the people to "pay the other tenth and own the railway yourselves," was a great one, and the speaker thought that on Nov. 3 the

candidate should be a native- for William Gray, who, he said, had

president of the Conservative Club, had chosen candidate to speak. Mr. Gray been tendered the nomination, and was only waiting for the consent of his He would give his acceptance, that he had not expected to be and undoubtedly this would be on Mon- given the nomination. He felt that a Mr. Gray, said the chairman, great honor had been bestowed upon was not a man "above the people," and him. There were other gentlemen, he did not travel in a private car. The said, whom he had to consult before speaker was sure that Mr. Gray would accepting the nomination. He hoped easily elected on Nov. 3. He then that he would be able to accept. called upon Dr. Montague to address (Cheers.) The hour, continued the the meeting. a speech. So he would say nothing more than that he warned one and all Much applause, especially on the part against the literature that the Grits

Montague as he rose. He declared As the perhaps-candidate took his

of pride and sorrow that he stood there, call upon Major Beattie, and Mr. Es-The major had some criticism to terests to which he felt bound. An- make regarding the speakers at the ther reason was that he thought the nomination of Hon. Charles S. Hyman, candidate should be a younger man. He thought Mr. Coffey, as a senator, pointing to his should not have been present. "waist," "I am continually growing major said that there had been talk of younger and more graceful, but still I a "saw-off" in London. But no other think you need a younger man to be city, he said, could be found where the Liberals would consent to a "saw-off." Liberals would consent to a "saw-off." Personally, he would have been willing. ould win. He was an Irishman and Then the speaker criticised the Grits liked a fight. He thought that it for taking, as he said, all the credit for the new armories. He himself, together with others, had started the project years ago. As the major took his seat, cries arose again for Mr. the crowd that Mr. Essery's eloquence thers? would be heard presently. In the meanupon. He said that all he could say was that if the Tories would get out City Mothers' Club. Not that they are and work they would surprise them-

Talked in Usual Strain.

Mr. Essery then was called upon to speak. "We have now," he said, a canpoor old Advertiser had been sitting on scared of its life of Dr. Montague, and it led the people to believe that if they only selected a candidate in the city they (The Advertiser), would vote for worn crack about Laurier chopping a piece off Canada. He said Sir Wilfrid Laurier had talked about shooting down Canadians in the Northwest reanything but grow "political beets," and had "tried to shove Grit monkeys into the King's uniforms." The speaker's next hit was at the G. T. P., which fare. Mr. Gibson, he said, had disgraced Gray's grandfather," and he knew that

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time, Ald. John Forristal was called New York are battling with just now, particularly members of the New York considering for a moment adopting such measures to reduce their youngsters to subjection. On the contrary, they are combating the idea with every

fiber of their being. It is Dr. John D. Quachenbos, profesdidate who belonged to the city of sor emeritus of Columbia College, who him a good fighter. London. During the past week the threw this brand into their midst and roused their righteous indignation. addled eggs. (Laughter). It had been Children," read before a recent cong- Let the mother find a favorable opress of mothers, the Sandy Hill speaker portunity when it is asleep for the propounded his new theory, which paralyzed the mothers. him. Now they had the chance, (Laugh-"After this," he said, "if your boy

ter). Mr. Essery worked in the well-ricates about it, give him a pill and tell him he mustn't do it any more." Dr. Quanckenbos when asked today something about his theory which stirdown Canadians in the Northwest re-bellion, and he referred to Sir Wilfrid as a "coward," and said he was "What Economic leads took a crack" and said the was "What Economic leads took a crack" when all other measures "mean." Mr. Essery also took a crack pill except when all other measures at Hon. Mr. Hyman, saying that he failed; it then was to be given only was not a minister, but an "appren- under the direction of a responsible tice," and said that his master, Hon. physician, But that autosuggestion as artificial way. The subconscious self him." He then worked in the "Minnie In Children has effected a cure was not a theory but an actuality. And when sleep could not be induced without must receive the new thought by suggestion, so on awakening the effect will be in the nature of a command which cannot be denied." Minister of Agriculture, had not done drugs it was permissible to administer

"Opiates in the hands of irresponsible persons are bound to work harm," said he said "Laurier has hatched, and those who are imbued with the purest now he does not know whether it is a motives, and a sublime confidence in goose or a gosling." Hon. Mr. Gibson themselves, can cure the most revolting habits. "It has been done. I am doing it

the same way, I have such a patient upstairs now-a woman-being put to frezing temperature, as the typhoid the Conservatives were "going to knock the congress was that for ungovernable the tar" out of their opponents in the children with whom persuasive measthing the children with the children with whom persuasive measthing the children with the chi sleep. What I did say in my paper to germ may survive when frozen in ice the congress was that for ungovernable for a considerable length of time, alcoming election. They were going to ures and corporal punishment have is rapidly diminished. They are much failed, who are gracelessly wicked or more sensitive to heat. helplessly bad, autosuggestion was the The detective bureau of New York

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> In the Japanese ideal of beauty these are the desired "points:" Her face and must be long and narrow, her arms and limbs slender and her hips small. Broad hips are the one unpardonable sin. Few Japanese women measure five feet, so the length of the figure is

relative myself every day. I treat alcoholism stroyed by cold and heat. Rapidly,

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