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NINE YEARS' DAMAGES MUST BE PAID TO MR. SAUNBY

Effect of the Judgment Given in the Suit Brought Against Water Commissioners and London.

CITY MUST ALSO PAY ENTIRE COSTS OF THE CASE

missioners and London was received commencement of the trial of the ac- in this climate that produces two crops Dromgole, solicitors for the plaintiff, the supreme court, Mr. Hellmuth, actand Messrs. Meredith and Fisher, ing for Saunby, and contemplating a

ment of the supreme court of Canada, six months prior to the suit. The liven on April 27, 1904, in favor of the judgment went against Saunby, and as given on April 21, 1804, in lavor of the city, and confirms the judgment of the pourt of appeal of Ontario, dated Sept. this offer on the part of Mr. Hellmuth appeared in the records submitted to the privy council, a member of the 4, 1903, which upheld the finding of the latter body asked Mr. Hellmuth if he rial judge, Chief Justice Falconbridge, was still willing to accept damages warding damages to Saunby and warding damages to Saunby, and affirmative. Hence the damages do not tranting an injunction to prevent the extend back further. city from continuing the use of the the operation of the plaintiff's mill.

blaintiff are to be confined to the tire bill of costs. to the issue of the writ, Aug. 27, 1897, be made by Judge Finkle, of Woodstock. Under ordinary circumstances and the city is in addition to pay all this would have been done by the local the data dozen like ejactuations were distributed and addition to pay all the course of the write and the data dozen like ejactuations were distributed at the gateman who had the audacity to hold up the idol of the French, and all because Mme. Bernhardt didn't have her cliffe road on Monday, Nov. 6 where the course of the cours the costs of the action, including those master, Mr. R. K. Cowan, but the latand the privy council.

berned, the effect of the judgment is the solicitors for the plaintiff are natthat when steps are taken to expro-While he could give nothing defin-priate the Saunby property the in-ite, Mr. Ivey said today that the suit Junction will come to an end.

rave his decision in the case he or- expropriate it.

The judgment of the privy council in dered that the plaintiff be awarded The judgment of the privy council in dered that the plaintiff be awarded belief he says:

The case of Saunby vs. the water com
damages for six years previous to the "It is rare that we have a summer morning by Messrs. Ivey and tion, but when the city's appeal reached of vegetables. Such was the summer decision there adverse to the city, The privy council sets aside the judg- agreed to accept damages dating from

However as it now stands, the judgment will mean a heavy bill to be met Bpringbank dam, when such effected by the city, as Mr. Saunby will receive damages from Feb. 27, 1897, until they The damages to be awarded to the are assessed, or a period of nine years, and the city will have to foot the en-

The reply was in the

eriod beginning six months previous The assessment of the damages will of the appeal to both the supreme court ter was one of the witnesses for the defense, and was therefore debarred. The case is probably the first taken So far as the expropriation is con- from London to the privy council, and urally jubilant over the outcome. to what it will have to pay for the Chief Justice Falconbridge Saunby property, should it see fit to

STACK COLLAPSED; PEACE AGAIN IN WORKMAN INJURED

Joseph Ryckman Had a Narrow Revolutionary Storm Has Pass-Escape from Being Instantly Killed.

oria Hospital, where he was cared for. He will recover.

It is little short of a miracle that Ryckman was not killed. A number of workmen were engaged in putting up the strike and the resumption of work he will have to serve 30 days in jail. He smokestack, which had been blown lown by the wind, when the stack and he scaffold they had built around it uddenly and without warning col-The scantling came tumbling down around the men and Ryckman was struck on the head by a piece ten feet long, which fell a distance of 25 r 30 feet. He was rendered unconoclous. Medical aid was summoned. nd Ryckman was ordered to the hosbital, where his injuries were attend-Today he is suffering greatly rom the effects of a wound of the calp, but an examination has shown that the skull is not seriously injured.

The stack which was being erected is 75 or 80 feet high, and it was scaffolded almost to the top. Through me cause the stack sagged to one side and fell, carrying the scaffold The ground for a distance on every side is littered with the debris

the scaffold, and the stack is badly About a dozen men were working

ed for Present, but Populace

Joseph Ryckman, of Simcoe street, St. Petersburg, Nov. 21 .- The general In employe of the London Rolling betterment of the situation promises, Mills, was struck on the head by a so far as can be foreseen, to continue plece of falling scantling yesterday af- long enough to enable the cabinet to companions smashed the furniture of ternoon and sustained a very severe realize the liberties promulgated by Mrs. Dennis Flanagan's house in Loncalp wound. He was removed to Vic- the Czar's manifesto. It is believed don Township on a recent Sunday, apthat the Zemstvo Congress, which peared before Squire Lacey yesterday continues in session at Moscow, will afternoon and was found guilty of tresstimulate the Moderates to support pass and damaging property. He was the Government in peacefully develop-ing the reforms. With the collapse of the damage done. In default of payment in the capital, normal conditions have has not paid as yet. replaced the anxlety that prevailed recently. The shops were opened yester- morning on a week's remand on a charge day and the streets presented their of trespass. He has been hanging about usual appearance. The bourse re- the reserve in Caradoc, and has been flected the improved outlook, securities ordered away repeatedly. Yesterday a

rising considerably. The newspapers warrant was sworn out for him before will reappear today. Some shooting took place yesterday manded him for a week. He is said to on Basil Island, one of the industrial be a vagrant, and has no settled abode suburbs across the Neva. The street or means of livelihood. car service was stopped by the strike This morning Chief Constable McLeod four feet of him, and gas supply was cut off Sunday even- that a man was acting strangely near curse Flexen said: ing. Half the streets of the city were Byron. He and Constable Sadlier went darkness during the night. public's feeling of uneasiness has abat- Thomas Harris. He is a vagrant, and is ed but little since the workmen's coun- said to be insane. He appeared before where around the head, but didn't

ble excuse. The news from the provinces is more hopeful. Moscow and Warsaw are bewith Ryckman when the accident oc- coming quieter, although it is likely curred, but fortunately none of them that it will be some time before con-

The Cabinet Not to Blame for Indemnity Measure

Hon. Mr. Fielding Thinks That It Was Too Hastily Considered===Approves Salaries of Leaders and the Pension Bill.

[By Our Own Reporter.] Barnia, Nov. 20 .- The closing meeting in the Liberal interests in the however, forbade that they should turn West Lambton bye-election was the it out, save for sufficient reason. best of the campaign. In spite of the rumors circulated by the Opposition to rumors circulated b rumors circulated by the Opposition to the effect that neither Hon. Mr. Fieldtham for any other speaker would be present to address the meeting, the Boys' Brigade Hall was packed to the Boys' Brigade Hall was packed to the Sarnia Liberal Association. On the speaker of the Composition to the opposition to the arguments of the arguments of the opposition. Mr. Thomas Cook, example Liberal Association. On the speaker would be the opposition to the opposition to the arguments of the opposition to the arguments of ducing new blood but foundations for outline present to address the meeting, the present to address the meeting was presided over by Mr. W. A. Wiggin, president of the Sarnia Liberal Association. On the present to the predators of established herds introducing new blood but foundations for new herds are being laid by men not hitherto considered breeders of pure by Mr. W. A. Wiggin, president of the break that the opposition was presided over by Mr. W. A. Wiggin, president of the Sarnia Liberal Association. On the stock.

Sarnia Liberal Association. On the stock that neither value. Not only are breeders of established herds introducing new blood but foundations for ducing new blood but foundations for new herds are being laid by men not hitherto considered breeders of pure by Mr. W. A. Wiggin, president of the prediction of the previous present to address the meeting, the opposition of the ducing new blood but foundations for new herds are being laid by men not hitherto considered breeders of pure by Mr. W. A. Wiggin, president of the previous previ doors with the most enthusiastic gathGring. The principal speaker of the platform with him were many of the platform with him were many of the head brought \$25 123 an average of \$351 23

FORECASTS, evening was the Hon. Mr. Fielding, prominent Liberals of Sarnia and the head brought \$35,123, an average of \$351 23 minister of finance. He made one of The Finance Minister. his best speeches, and it carried conriction with it. He handled the much-

the subject, as both candidates were of the fact, that, although the initial pledged in opposition to the salary cost of the introduction of a pure-grab. The record of the Government, bred size into a herd may be lawre

each. At the Flatt sale, at Hamilton, 64 cattle were sold for \$27,303, an average of Mr. Fielding, on rising to speak, was \$426 61. This lot included a dozen or more greeted most enthusiastically. He said calves under 6 months of age. The highest discussed salary grab in splendid style, that he was somewhat handicapped, price paid for a sire was \$2,100, and for and left no doubt as to his stand. He coming into the meeting at so late an a dam \$1,600. Amounts paid ranged from Winnipeg declared that the bill had been passed too hastily. Of that there was no doubt. It should have come up at an doubt. It should have come up at an might repeat some of the things gaid.

**Coming into the meeting at so late an a dam \$1,500. Amounts pain ranged from these down to \$110. At the Atrill sale, at London, 36 head realized \$7,780, an average would tell the old old story of the good record of the Liberal Government. He might repeat some of the things gaid. earlier stage of the sitting, and the might repeat some of the things said realized \$9,255, an average price of about people taken more into the confidence by previous speakers, but he felt they could not hear the old story too often. \$675. In this lot was included a number of the Government. done, there would be very little discussion on that subject at this time. He upheld the grant to the judges, and the Prime Minister, and declared that much could be said in favor of the much could be said in favor of the many locality as deeply grieved at his death. It means to the judges, and he was deeply grieved at his death. It much could be said in favor of the locality as deeply grieved at his death. It much could be said in favor of the locality as deeply grieved at his death. It much could be said in favor of the locality as deeply grieved at his death. It much could be said in favor of the locality and brought sorrow to his native found. sion system. The electors of West had brought sorrow to his native town, partments of Agriculture is bearing results, is apparent from the above facts.

SASKATCHEWAN ELECTIONS TRIAL FOR FLEXEN Writs Have Been Issued-Polling on IN DECEMBER December 23.

Ottawa, Nov. 21.-Writs have been

Two Crops of Summer Vegetable an Unfailing Sign.

weather this winter will be very sim-

HELD UP BERNHARDT

and Reserves Are Called.

side went a yell that was threatening.

SMASHED THE FURNITURE

Found Guilty of Trespass and Must

Fred Blackwell, who with a couple of

the Indian agent, S. Sutherland, who re-

IMPROVING THE HERDS

Growing Domand for High Bred

Cattle by Breeders.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

A good animal costs no more to feed

than an inferior one, and more and

more is the farmer becoming convinced

Settle for Damages.

carriage and driven away.

lowed by a mild winter.

able!"

ilar to that of 28 years ago."

issued for the Saskatchewan elections Prisoner Takes Committal With Liberal, Indifference—Police Tell of PROPHESIES MILD WINTER Gun Play at the Cove.

Thomas E. Flexen was this morning arraigned before Police Magistrate Reading, Nov. 21.—George Hertman, Love on three charges of attempting to local weather prognosticator, made do grievous bodily harm to Policemen the prediction today that there will do grievous bodily harm to Policemen he no snowfall this winter heavier Harry Green and Walter Smith, and Four Cents a Head to Aid in Eight than one inch. As the basis for his Mr. John Palmer, by unlawfully shooting at them.

The prisoner appeared in the docket looking clean and tidy, but with a dehe would look furtively round the "The summer of 1877 produced two crops of vegetables and there was room, and when called upon to speak very little snow the next winter. The did so with an effort. At times he seemed to maintain his composure only after a struggle.

Summary Trial Refused.

Actress Swoons, Crowd Is Enraged, "I don't remember anything about it

New York, Nov. 12.—Nearly two housand people, the greater part of them Love thought it unwise to hold a summary trial, inasmuch as the charge French, saw the "divine" Sarah Bernwas a serious one, and policemen were hardt rudely seld up yesterday afterwitnesses against Flexen. So the noon at the Morton street exit of the morning's proceedings amounted to an French Line pier. "Shockeeng!" "Mis-rexamination merely. "Ignor-r-amus!" "Theeg-head!" and a dozen like ejaculations were hurled Palmer's Case.

hold up the idol of the French, and all Thompson were driving on the Wharn- of 25,948 to 6,334. Delegate Johaansen, jewel bag labeled. Madame fainted, and they saw a man of Flexen's appear-the Industrial Workers of the World, for the first time gave a sympathetic ance apparently endeavoring to shoot characterizing them as enemies of free audience a view of the great tragedienne off a revolver. Self-preservation was in a natural swoon. Colonel Jerome, who paramount in the two represents the collector, was Bernhardt's minds and they hurriedly drove over scort; at least, Madame had permitted the bridge.

be definition or distribution of the colonel and his precious charge.

John Palmer was drawing lumber on the colonel state the colonel's arm, but she was dumbfounded to find that an ordinary night watchman could hold up the colonel and his precious charge. John Palmer was drawing lumber on both the colonel and his precious charge. sidewalk, brandishing two revolvers. "Miser-r-able! What can zee matter Witness thought they were toy pls ?" Mme. Bernhardt ejaculated as she tols. "Then he let blaze at me with both fell into a chair. Then up from the crowd

gathered outside and from the hosts in- revolvers. I was looking down two muzzles and heard the whizz of the The crowds hurled themselves against bullets." the big gates of the French line pier, and a zealous patrolman scented danger. He sent in an alarm that brought the reerve from the Charles street station. quick order, with four shots whizzing While they were pounding the streets around his head. Flexen, whooping While they were pounding the streets and yelling, went on down the track. order came out of chaos, and Madame, Mrs. Harriet Evans who resides on triumphant, was carried bodily to a the Pipe Line road, was driving with Mr. Laskey and perceived a man shooting on Railway thought that he was end

lives of the people in the vicinity.

Frank A. Laskey told of seeing the

latter's suggestion telephoned to the ness is obtained.

The Shooting of Green. Policeman Harry Green, in the witness box, told of being on duty the af-"A man is shooting in all directions." said the message.
Upon arriving at the field north of

the Pipe Line road they tied the horses to the old baseball backstop that is in Apparently Flexen saw the policemen, for he began running west on the parations to yield in principle to the

Green was about 25 railway track. feet ahead of Smith, and Flexen, with a revolver in each hand, perhaps 50 yards ahead. Witness identified the prisoner in the box as the same man. Green then told the story of the shooting. How Flexen's gun was apparently empty, how he was searching for cartridges, how Green crept up within of the tramwaymen, and part of the received a telephone message to the effect turned and fired point blank. With a kill you," his fist striking The out and arrested an old man named Green's helmet.

announced that the strike would Squire Edwards, and was remanded for know where. He staggered and fell, end. It is realized that a new strike a week. Investigation as to his sanity and heard one more shot from Flexen. will be declared on the first plausi- will be carried on this week.

Arising on one knee he saw Flexen.

Ottawa, Nov. 21. - It would appear from the high prices realized at recent away." sales of pure-bred live stock that the Cigarettes Blamed Again.

farmers and breeders throughout the country are fully alive to the import- Green reached the car ance of improving the standard of Flexen in the car. On the way back their herds of both the beef and the Flexen yelled and swore repeating dairy breeds. The contention that there is always a demand for good animals. The tunic with the bullet hole in the at handsome prices is fully borne out. collar was shown in court. Dr. James (Continued on Page Eight.)

THE WEATHER. Tomorrow-Milder.

bred sire into a herd may be large, Sun rises. 7:19 a.m. Moon rises. 12:48 p.m. that the improvement resulting justi-Sun sets...4:48 p.m. Moon sets... 1:34 a.m. Toronto, Nov. 20–8 p.m.

> Tuesday, Nov. 21-8 a.m. Today-Fine. Wednesday-Moderate to fresh easterly

Stations. Montreal Father Point WEATHER NOTES.

Fine weather prevails everywhere, with no present indication of any immediate of return to stormy conditions The tempera- I and Quebec LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Monday were: Highest, 31.5°; lowest, 21° above.

ONLY ONE CONSERVATIVE

Liberal Declared Elected in High River by Six Votes.

Calgary, Nov. 21.—On the recount of votes in High River, R. A. Wallace, is declared elected by six votes. This means that only one Conservative is elected in Alberta. A feature of the result is that the Liberals in the election were criticised for their foreign support, yet the only Conser vative candidate elected is a Russian

WILL ASSIST PRINTERS

Hour Fight.

Pittsburg, Nov. 21.-At the session of the American Federation of Labor, eidedly doleful countenance. At times Frank K. Foster, of Boston, secretary committee on President Gompers' report, read a supplementary report. The matter of the eight-hour day for the union printers was indorsed and the executive council in with. He seemed to fear a trial by council was instructed to continue jury. When asked about the charge he their aid to the printers if it is necested the court Under the circumstances, Magistrate printers is in force in 268 cities and towns in the United States and Canada, An assessment of 4 cents a member was ordered by the federation to aid the is also involved. printers in their contest. This assessment is expected to yield about \$80,000. The 50-cent assessment made by the International Typographical Union has been indorsed by that body by a vote of Chicago, made a severe attack on the Industrial Workers of the World,

ROUMANIA WANTS TWINE

speech and free government.

Machinery Also in Demand-B. C. Lumber in Australia.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Nov. 21. - Harbeson Waton. Canadian representative of the trade branch of the high commissioner's office, London, England, reports to the department here that there are J. Anderson C. large quantities of binder twine and H. Ross, Canada's commissioner in

Australia, writes to the department used by his firm to manufacture these The Regal Glove and Mitt Company, that Australian importers complain goods comes from the United States, and a duty of \$7 a ton is paid on it. Scherr, next presented by Mr. Gordon L. Scherr, next presented a grievance. The company did very well on these goods until the advent of the preferenge gloves used by farmers. The goods, until the advent of the preferenge gloves used by farmers. The goods until the advent of the preferenge gloves used by farmers. The goods, the preferenge gloves used by farmers. The goods will be goods until the advent of the preferenge gloves used by farmers. The goods are preferenged to the preference gloves used by farmers. The goods are preferenced to the preference gloves used by farmers. The goods are preferenced to the preference gloves used by farmers. The goods are preferenced to the preference gloves used by farmers. The goods are preferenced to the preference gloves used by farmers. The goods are preferenced to the preference gloves used by farmers. British Columbia lumber is equal to tial tariff, but now English goods com- "husking cloth," a sort of a moleskin, Oregon pine, but it is not kept up to ing in under a preference are wiping is made by but one firm in Canada, the stame standard in regard to saw- out the Canadian article. He said the smoking revolvers in the man's hands. ing, etc. This, he says, must be at-He met Palmer later and upon the tended to if a fair share of this busi-

IS THE TURK GIVING IN?

ternoon of the affair and of receiving Sultan's Ministers In Frequent and Prolonged Conferences.

Constantinople, Nov. 21.-The frequent and prolonged conferences of the Council of Ministers at the Yildiz Palace are believed to indicate predemand of the powers for the acceptance of the financial reforms decided upon for Macedonia. Probably, howfications of the plans before definitely accepting the full programme. The arrival of the international fleet decision.

A BASEBALL WAR

Sell Out to a National.

apart. Green ran west on the track dropping one revolver as he ran. The revolver was produced in court. Green inlanded Smith his revolver, saying:

"Take this Walt; don't let him get away."

Cigarettes Blamed Again.

A car approached and Smith pursued the prisoner, who ran west. When the track dropping one revolver as he ran. The statement that the American League can no longer keep peace with the National League can no longer keep peace with clares only that the American League its way to England. Mrs. Hubbard took fill its ante-election pledges with referthe prisoner, who ran west. When is on the verge of dissolution if President-Johnson shall remain as its head. Comiskey's direct accusation is that for Quebec a week ago. Johnson is conniving with President Hermann, of the Cincinnati National that she went to Labrador either to should take \$92,000,000 of the money League Club, chairman of the National follow the course taken by her late we receive from Great Britain for our Baseball Commission, to consolidate husband or yet to locate mineral produce and pay it to the United

NO BALLOON FOR BERNIER

Going After the Pole Again But It Will Be in Ship.

ered within four or five years, notwithstanding the fact that misdirected her.

efforts had been made to locate it dur
Game was scarce along much of the ing the last 400 years. What was need-course followed by her, but not nearly northern extremity. the pole," he observed; "I do not. I'll REV. DR. McKAY'S CONDITION. think a balloon must be used to reach

SOME WANT HIGHER DUTIES, OTHERS ASK FOR REDUCTION

Various Interests Represented at This Morning's Session of the Dominion Tariff Commissioners.

PREFERENTIAL TARIFF HITS SOME MANUFACTURERS

Hon, Joseph Chamberlain figured in- American bar iron should be allowed directly in the second day's session of been made in Canada, and only one the tariff commission in this city. The firm in the United States has made a its inquiry was waited success of its manufacture. The Lonupon by a gentleman representing the Bolt and Screw Company of Ingersoll, His firm had never felt who claimed that since the preferential from the old country until the past tariff came into force competition from of iron a year and is satisfied with Great Britain is becoming so keen in the iron tariff on all other lines. screws, nuts, etc., that the company is An Oll Grievance.

finding it very difficult to maintain its giving the printers moral aid and finan-trade in Canada. The point of this mat-leyside & Co., London, oil manufac-Flexen wished to have his trial over cial support was commended. The ter is that Mr. Chamberlain, who made leyside & Co., London, oil manufactive was commended. The bis wealth in a large screw fortow in turers, complained that a brand of oil his wealth in a large screw factory in used in woolen mills is now being re-Birmingham, was the man who organized placed by an American product from the great screw combine of Great Britain, Philadelphia. This oil comes in duty sary after Jan. 1, 1906. The committee and this combine is now coming into free, and it is driving the Canadian reported that the eight-hour day for competition with Canadian-made screws. oil from the market. Thus do Canadian interests and Mr. Chamberlain's products come into con-come in free. It must tact, and Mr. Chamberlain's imperialism grease form to avoid the duty.
is also involved.

Mr. Keenleyside said his firm

The London Rolling Mills Company asked that the duty on soft coal be reduced by 50 per cent, and Mr. White, the manager, declared himself as well pleased with the tariff in other respects as it affected him. The cigarmakers, through a deputa-

in the duty on foreign leaf, and the reestablish experimental farms for the two-duty system growing of Canadian leaf, which the men one specific duty levied.

chine Screw Company, Ingersoll, said law which applies to dates and figs agricultural machinery required in that in milled machine screws and applies equally to coffee, etc. cold-punched nuts he would like to see a revision of the tariff. The bar iron Gloves and Mitts.

object to the duty coming off, he said.

Mr. Paterson said the oil could not been supplying six weelen mills in Canada, but since the American of made its appearance his firm was shut out. The commission promised to look

Objects to Dudes.

Mr. Alexander Tytler, broker and tion, presented a resolution asking the commission agent, London, said that Government not to interfere with the was laboring under a great disadpresent excise stamps, despite the fact that certain cigar manufacturers had etc., from the United States, in that asked for a change in the stamps and he is compelled to pay the Canadian asked for a change in the stamps and he is compelled to pay the Canadian in the duty on foreign leaf and the rein the duty on foreign leaf, and the resolution suggested that the Government Canadian duty. He asked that this claim, is not as yet a success either in Mr. Paterson explained that the two growth or in the manufacture of cigars. duties are levied in order to encourage Several other deputations were heard, direct shipments to Canada instead of and it was nearly 1:30 when the com-buying goods in bond in the United mission adjourned for luncheon. The States. He also pointed out that the session is being resumed this afternoon. present law is a protection to the wholesale men of Canada, as it permits 'dumping' into Canada when J. Anderson Coulter, Morrow Ma- American markets are glutted.

BACK FROM THE LABRADOR WILDS

Work Which Her Late

with her. Mrs. Hubbard has solved the secret son presided. and heard one more shot from Flexen.
Arising on one knee he saw Flexen running after Smith, and taking out his pistol opened fire on the prisoner. Key, president of the Chicago Club in When the prisoner corps corporate the chicago Club in Susa River by mistake instead of the Mr. Smith had not referred. He repeated his remarks at Stony Creek miles from its head, and behind an in reference to the matter, and relative provisions of the Mr. Smith had not referred. He repeated his remarks at Stony Creek miles from its head, and behind an in reference to the matter, and relative provisions of the Mr. Smith had not referred. He repeated his remarks at Stony Creek miles from its head, and behind an in reference to the matter, and relative provisions of the Mr. Smith had not referred. He repeated his remarks at Stony Creek miles from its head, and behind an in reference to the matter, and relative provisions of the Mr. Smith had not referred. He repeated his remarks at Stony Creek miles from its head, and behind an in reference to the matter, and relative provisions of the Mr. Smith had not referred. He repeated his remarks at Stony Creek miles from its head, and behind an in reference to the matter, and relative provisions of the Mr. Smith had not referred. He repeated his remarks at Stony Creek miles from its head, and behind an in reference to the matter, and relative provisions of the Mr. Smith had not referred. He repeated his remarks at Stony Creek miles from its head, and behind an in reference to the matter, and relative provisions of the miles from its head, and behind an interest provision of the miles from its head, and behind an interest provision of the miles from its head, and behind an interest provision of the miles from its head, and behind an interest provision of the miles from its head, and behind an interest provision of the miles from its head, and behind an interest provision of the miles from its head, and behind an interest provision of the miles from its head, and behind an interest provision o When the prisoner came opposite the that organization, is treatened at the following a different course Mrs. Hubwounded man he aimed and fired again, annual meeting of the American but Green was not struck. At this the fired the fired bard succeeded in ascending the Nastran bar

the American and the National Leagues. wealth said to have been discovered States as a balance due for goods imby Mr. Hubbard on his fatal trip. She ported from that country, a simply set out to complete the work able portion of which could be manwhich he began, and has succeeded in ufactured in Canada loing so. She has located the head- Referring to the G. T. P. Mr. Bor. waters of two of the most important den said he stood by the position he rivers of Northeast Labrador, the Nas- had taken last year-that the Governcape and the George, which have never ment having found nine-tenths of the before been mapped. She admits that cost and the credit for the building of addressing the Canadian Club after it is unlikely that there are any mys- that line, should have found the other luncheon yesterday, said that he believed the north pole would be discovered within four or five work. The summer that there are any mysterday, said that he believed the north pole would be discovered within four or five work. of both these tribes have been seen by

ed was a thorough knowledge of the so much so, fortunately by her expe-Arctic basin currents, the general lodition, as in the country along the Sucation of icefloes, and a light ship san River where her husband starved capable of rolling a good deal and of to death two years ago. Mrs. Hubgreat strength. The Arctic sailed bard, though naturally pleased over during his last expedition through 600 her success, looks extremely sad, and miles of ice and showed but little sign is so frail in appearance that it is of wear, Capt. Bernier said that he in-scarcely possible to credit the 550 miles tended to improve her capabilities and of a canoe and portage journey which to make another attempt to reach the she has just completed through the in-"Some people terior of Labrador.

go in a ship, for then I know what I'm Word has been received here that doing, but no balloon for me. I can put Rev. Dr. W. A. McKay, of Woodstock, my ship within a 200-mile limit. I has suffered a relapse, and that his would not trust my life and the lives condition is now serious. The severend of those with me on a trip like that if gentleman was under treatment in this thought we were not coming back. city for a considerable time, but reture is likely to rise somewhat in Ontario It took me 23 years to get my wife's cently he returned to his home in consent to do this, and nine years to Woodstock, apparently much improved get the people's consent. Now my wife in health. Rev. Mr. McKay's numer-has confidence in me, and sailed with ous friends in this community will hear

BORDEN ADMITS RESPONSIBILITY

Mrs. Hubbard Completes the But Says He Will Not Pull Indemnity Chestnuts Out Husband Began. of the Fire.

Quebec, Nov.21.-Mrs. Leonidas Hub- Dundas. Nov. 20.-Mr. R. L. Borden. ever, the Turkish Government will bard, jun., arrived here from Labrador the Conservative leader, was the chief make further attempts to secure modi- yesterday afternoon on the steamer speaker at a meeting in the interests King Edward from Ungava, and left of Mr. E. D. Smith held here this at at once for New York via Montreal. evening. The town hall was fairly Piraeus is likely to hasten the Turkish George Elson, of Missanibie, her half- well filled when the distinguished visbreed guide, who accompanied her iter, the candidate and a number of husband on his final trip in 1903, is leading local Conservatives walked on

the platform. Ex-Mayor Wm. Law-Green felt that he was shot some- Comiskey Says Johnson Wants to of her husband's fatal mistake. Leav- The Opposition leader dealt with ing Grand Lake, he had ascended the the indemnity pension bill, to which Susa River by mistake instead of the Mr. Smith had not referred. He re-

> passage by it to Hamilton Inlet, where ence to the tariff. They had mangled she connected with the King Edward the N. P., but had not given free trade for Quebec a week ago.
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> Mrs. Hubbard emphatically denied interests of the Dominion that wa

CLOSE TO DEATH

Muncie, Ind., Nov. 21. - Carried three hundred feet on the pilot of an engine, with her babe in her arms, Mrs. Joseph W. Davis, residing north of Muncie, had a remarkable escape from death this morning. Mrs. Davis, with her two children, was driving into the city in a dairy wagon, and failed to hear the approaching train. The engine struck the wagon broadside, demolishing it.

The engine was stopped about three hundred feet from the crossing, when the engineer, expecting to find the mangled remains of the victims, was surprised to see Mrs. Davis step from the pilot with her child in her arms. The other child was thrown by the roadside several feet away, but was not hurt.

Straight Vote on License Reduction Will Be Taken

statement of the cost of paving the mar-

street and the Hamilton road.

Mrs. Parkinson's protest against being

charged full watering rates on a V-

A very largely signed petition was

eceived from residents of West Lon-

Action on the opening of Dufferin

required for the extension, and Mr.

City Solicitor Meredith advised the

An application by J. Kilgour for the

of a U. S. Consul.

Washington, Nov. 21.—Consul Martin,

13,861,780 pounds was from the United

HOW PEACE MAY COME

Views of Roosevelt.

council that until all the property own-

shaped lot on the Hamilton road.

Another Side of a Story.

Question To Be Submitted With- tions, all of which were carried. One Says She and Not the Czar Is out the Bylaw Being First Given Readings.

Without a voice being raised in proest, the city council last night adopted the recommendation of No. 3 committee take a vote of the people in January the reduction of the liquor licenses twenty-six. The first and second reading of the bylaw, which was originally requested by the temperance peopie, was not granted.

A deputation of nearly 100 ladies and regarding the claim made at the board entlemen, who are prominently identi-ded with the temperance cause, occupied the southwest corner of the Dundas places in the hall, but none addressed street bridge was diverting the course the council. That the simple question of of the river. Mr. Scarrow maintained reduction would be submitted, without that quite the contrary was the case. the reading of the bylaw, was a fore-gone conclusion. Only two of the alder-loads of sand were taken from the the petition. Ald. Cooper was one of the river last point, thereby deepening the petition. Ald. Cooper was one of the river last point, thereby deepening the relation. He simply claimed that the country writer also reminded the council that be had constructed his own breakwater from Kensington bridge to Wilson avenue at a cost of \$2,000 to \$3,000.

Ald. Greenlees was the second alderman to be heard. He said he preferred taxes were referred to the finance to have the bylaw read a second time committee by this year's council, as such a course would strengthen the position of the temperance people when they came before the council next year to ask that the measure be enforced. If the bylaw botham street, was referred to No. 2.

The board of works will deal with the people, it would were indorsed by the people, it would the people in the people it would the people in the peopl be almost impossible to get a council Oscar Lieberman's request for perthat would refuse to carry out the elec- mission to connect with the Maitland street sewer; Wm. Patrick's complaint tors' wishes. However, Ald. Greenlees that the city has constructed a portion thought, by the appearance of things, of the breakwater on his Bridge street that one could hardly expect the bylaw lot; Bartram & Folinsbee's claim for to get readings from the council. damages to a horse and wagon through On the vote being taken every alderan alleged defective roadway; Willie man was favorable to the recommenda-Lee's application for leave to erect an illuminated sign on Richmond street;

Death of Ex-Mayor Cronyn.

The attention of the aldermen was Grawn to the death of Mr. Benj. Cronyn, Want Better Car Service. a former mayor of the city, which occurred in Toronto yesterday morning, after a long illness. Acting on a suggestion by his worship, the council, on motion of Ald. Matthews and Green-deavors to get the street railway comdeavors to get the street railway contest, instructed City Clerk Baker to draw pany to connect the West London line up a resolution of condolence and have with the Oxford street line at the cort forwarded to Mr. Cronyn's family.

Mr. Cronyn was for many years a law give the West Londoners a street rail-It forwarded to Mr. Cronyn's family. partner in this city of Ald. Greenlees, way service that was promised them

who referred in the highest terms to his by the company in 1893. No action was many good qualities. taken. "Mr. Cronyn was one of the public-spirited men I ever met," said avenue from English to Ontario streets Ald. Greenlees. "He did many things was deferred. The appropriation for Ald. Greenlees. "He did many things was deferred. The appropriation for while a resident of London that rethe work is only \$500, whereas Mr. W. Hayman is demanding \$700 for that

The council will attend the funeral in part of his property on Ontario street Ald Cooper asked the chairman of the his land unless the city drain with board of works if he was aware that a tile the front of his lot. large number of trees in Victoria Park were marked to be cut down?

Ald. Forristal's reply was that he had ers have agreed and are in a position not been to the park of late, but that if to accept the council's recommendation trees were marked for removal, it was in regard to the extension, it was use-because they should not be there. He less for him to proceed further with had the greatest confidence in Park

Ald. Carson inquired about the cleaning of the permanent pavements on King and Talbot streets and Queen's avenue, and he was told that lack of Mayor Campbell and Inspector Mayor Campbell and funds was the reason for the roads being in such a state. The board of works

Mayor Campbell and Inspector and
Callum will deal with applications by
Mrs. Beadle and R. H. Perry for ad-

said Ald. Forristal, was not to have an mission to the Aged People's Home. overdraft if it was at all possible to W. H. Bartram's notice of action Ald. Matthews submitted three mo- ation was referred to the city solicitor. against Wm. Scarrow and the corpor-CHINA'S LITTLE BILL

ESSEX TOBACCO CROP

Demands \$20,000,000 From Russia Big and Profitable Yield Is Report and Japan for War Indemnity.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21. - Information has reached Washington which of Amherstburg; Ont., reports an shows that the Chinese Government excellent tobacco crop in his district, 48 well advanced in its task of estitity since 1890. Mr. Gergory a North mating the damages to Chinese prop-Carolina tobacco expert of the Empire

mating the damages to Chinese property by the late war between Russia and Japan. When the work finally is completed, perhaps some months from now, the whole amount will be put into the claim which the late belligerents will be asked to pay.

This possibly will amount to \$20,000,000, the figures gathered so far showing a total of \$12,000,000, this being incomplete. Whether China will be reimbursed is a question. It is not thought now that the matter will be taken before The Hague tribunal as would be the natural course, and China is confident that the two powers will settle without resort to arbitration.

A careful estimate has shown that

lives were lost and some reparation will be demanded on this score.

There is but little doubt that the matter is being discussed now in Pokin between Baron Komura and pokin between Baron Bar Pekin between Baron Komura and the Chinese officials. Baron Komura one of the staple crops in this district.

from a single acre. It has become one of the child bridesmaids. Miss Annie Breese and Lady Dorothy Onsley, has gone to China on a special mis-sion, the announced purport of which has gone to China on a special mission, the announced purport of which is finally to arrange a number of small matters which were brought up by matters which were brought up by 30, 1904, there was imported into Canthe treaty of Portsmouth.

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Eventually they fell into the hands of King Gustave Adolphus of Sweden, and have been in possession of the Swedish royal family until quite recently, when they came into the market. The cost is said to be a quarter of a million dollars. ardson Company, Limited, Montreal, duct on world affairs on the principle

that their deeper interests are not ne-Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

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Circle is already in process of construction.

Fort McPherson, Arctic Circle, is is already in process of construction. probably the nearest postoffice to the The writer says he found both Mr. and North Pole. After trying it as an ex- Mrs. Roosevelt keenly interested in all periment the Canadian postal depart- things concerning France, and glad of ment has now made the office a per- an opportunity of hearing and speakmanent one. It is situated on the Mac- ing French. kenzie River, 5,000 miles from Ottawa, and the services is maintained by a

A girl improves her complexion a it on purpose. great deal by getting caught with a You can't satisfy some people. Don't man's arm around the waist.

CYRIL IN RAGE AT THE EMPRESS

was to have the city engineer present an itemized statement of the expenditures to Blame for His Dison the breakwater; another was for a ket square with vitrified brick, the figures to be based on the cost of the

King and Talbot street roadways; and the third motion was for a vast amount Cannes, Nov. 21.-The disgraced Grand of information about the street railway. Duke Cyril makes no secret of his rage On motion of Aid. Gillean, No. 3 comagainst the Empress of Russia whose demittee will consider the erection of an testation of the former grand duchess of electric light at the corner of Egerton Hesse-Darmstadt, now Cyril's wife, induced the Czar to pronounce the ban of exile and degradation against him.

"The Emperor himself," said Cyril, "would never have entertained the idea. Nicholas is a man of exquisite goodness of heart, but the Czar is spoiled by his wife's influence. The Emperor had no right to deprive me of my title and rank as grand duke and had to rescind the older which could only be legal if proneunced by the entire council of grand dukes Grand Duke Vladimir's resignation was a protest against this unjust trea ment.

"I am happy here in this beautiful climate and exquisite country, ideal for our favorite sport of motoring. In the spring we go to Cobourg, where I shall

buy a chateau.
"The Czar should not sign a constitution under pressure of revolutionist manifestations. Portsmouth revealed Count Witte a great statesman, the greatest in Russia, so the Czar was forced to overcome his undoubted ingrained antipathy to him. He believes Witte to be profoundly ambitious, but the idea that he is plotting to be first president of a Russian republic is laughable."

COUNT TO WED ACTRESS

Sent to Insane Asylum in Attempt to Frustrate Union.

Degenfeld-Schonberg is about to dis- ment charging that he was offered and please his family by making an unsuitable marriage. The Degenfelds are connected with the greatest names fluence while a member of the United in the country. When, therefore, Count States Senate in behalf of that con-Imra announced his intention of marrying Fedak Sari, the Degenfelds - ton. nearly 100 in number-met and decided Senator Burton was tried and conthat they would make every attempt within the law to prevent the mar-

Sari is the idol of Budapesth, a sououtside the theater and escort her home. Count Imra was a regular visitor at the theater where she acted and overruled, and the case ordered to sidered it an honor when she promised trial. sidered it an honor when she promised to marry him and his indignation was great when his family informed him that they would not allow him to make a fool of himself. Though Count Imra occupies a high position in Buda-

Fedak Sari did not abandon him. She won over the owner of the asylum and obtained a promise from him that if Count Degenfeld did not give serious DUKE TO WED MISS WILSON proofs of his insanity he should be released. After six months detention in the asylum he was allowed to leave it Duchess of Devonshire Wants Husnone the worse for having spent so long a time in retirement. But his health had suffered and he went to Franzensbad to recruit his strength. There the actress soon joined him and Devonshire continues her amazingly arrangements have been made for a plucky fight against neuritis, which is place in Budapesth, although Fedak feeting her heart. She sturdily opprevent the Degenfelds from again in-

Miss Eloise Breese to Have Bridesmaids in Lavender.

Breese has received some lovely wed- grande dame to the last. The most exding presents. One, a gift from her mother, is a set of black Russian sables, said to be almost priceless.

Miss Breese is determined to have her wedding as novel as possible, and Muriel A careful estimate has shown that during the eighteen months' strife in Manchuria 20,000 innocent Chinese lives were lost and some reparation lives were lost and some reparation will be demanded on this score.

Thus it appears that the profit from one acre in North Carolina is \$22 75, and the same here is twice a month, or \$46 25. While, as stated, 1,125 pounds is the average yield per acre, 1,300 to 1,500 pounds is very common, and as them. Tiny Miss Cavendish, granddaughter of the Earl of Onsley are among the grown-ups. Miss Breese and Lord Willoughby d'Tresby will visit his parents, the Earl and Countess of

Ancaster, at Grimsthorpe Castle, next When Mrs. John W. Mackay takes up her residence at Carlton House terrace there will be quite a transformation in her magnificent dining-room. woman at first. It seems too good to be true that one package of "DY-O-Views of Roosevelt.

Anonymous Writer Purports to Give She has bought a complete set of tapestries which exactly fit all the panels.

Excludes Unitarians. New York, Nov. 20. - At its meeting today, the interchurch conference on federation changed the wording of Dr. Chase's Ointment the phrase "Jesus Christ our Lord and An American tourist who traveled Saviour" in the preamble of the constitution of the federal council, to read: automobile says that he found the Saviour." It is understood that this ian, Slavonian and Turkish. Preference change will exclude the Unitarians was given to none. from membership in the federal council, on the ground that they do not ac- After every other process cept the theory of the divinity of Jesus ly it is the same thing as if you did attend the conference on federation.

A dispute over the division of the late Bart Smithson, was settled the legal fraternity. Perhaps the angels make their visits "few and far between" because, like

mortals, they dread the guest-cham-



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BURTON AGAIN INDICTED

AU. S. Senator Charged With Selling His Vote.

St. Louis, Nov. 20. - United States Senator J. Ralph Burton, of Kansas, was called upon today to defend him-Budapesth, Nov. 21. — Count Imra States circuit court against an indictself for the second time in the United accepted compensation from the Rialto Grain and Securities Company, of St. Louis, now defunct, for using his incern in certain matters pending before the postoffice department at Washing-

victed on the first indictment in March, 1904. He appealed to the United States supreme court, where the case was reversed. A new indictment was brette to the tips of her fingers, and very pretty. The young people of Budapesth adore her and wait for her sustained. On Nov. 10, eight days bequiside the theater and except her fore the statute of limitations would

Imra occupies a high position in Budapesth society and was the president of the Jockey Club, his relatives succeeding was that the St. Louis court did not ed in convincing the authorities that he had suddenly shown signs of insanity and he was shut up in a public pensation for his influence in St. Louis.

band to Provide Heir to Family.

London, Nov. 21.-The old Duchess of speedy marriage which will not take steadily growing worse and is now af-Sarl's many admirers would no doubt posed the duke's suggestion that she countermand her big house party at terfering with the young pair's happi- Chatsworth for the Derby races this week, though quite unable to go to the racetrack herself. The Duchess of TO HAVE UNIQUE WEDDING Connaught, who was among her guests, was appalled when she saw her hostess and desired to leave immediately, considering it unkind to impose the duty of entertaining on one so desperately ill, but was persuaded that nothing would hurt the duchess more and the London, Nov. 21. — Miss Eloise her fancy for discharging the duties of traordinary feature of her case is her keen anxiety that the duke should marry again. In her circle it is freely rumored that she has made him solemnly promise he would marry Miss Muriel Wilson, whose beauty and talents they have long admired. The duchess thinks the duke should provide a direct heir for the title, which would be rather unfortunate for his nephew, Victor Cavendish who has long been regarded as sure of the suc-

digestion is poor. Immediate relief follows the use of Nerviline. Stomach is strengthened, digestion is made perfect, she has bought a complete set of tapestries which exactly fit all the panels. They are of great interest and of quite unusual kind as well as being of great value. The tapestries originally heads to the state of t

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Wear—for 10, 15 or 25 doing a great business, and most of the for 47 years. The wearer of this won- of a man is done by the women. The half a dollar, made successive selections to the great loss of the local years. nickels have disappeared from circulation into the machines. This has occasioned such inconvenience among the public that the banks of Nevada have in Paraguay the women are in the when he is up against the toothache. No man can be a hero to himself had to send to the mint for a new proportion of seven to one, as comparative is in having people as there is in having people that the white had to send to the mint for a new proportion of seven to one, as comparative is in having people as there is in having people that were the consequence is which were the consequence is the consequence is the consequence is the consequence is the consequence in the consequence in the consequence is in having people that the consequence is the consequence in the consequence is the consequence in the consequence in the consequence is the consequence in the consequence in the consequence is the consequence in the consequence in the consequence is the consequence in the consequence in the consequence in the consequence is the consequence in the consequence in the consequence in the consequence is the consequence in the consequence is the consequence in the con

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Attitude of the Premier in Parlia mentary Dispute Increased His Majority.

Paris, Nov. 21.-In the chamber the Rouvier Cabinet last week was questioned on the subject of the right of Government employes to form unions. M. Rouvier repliel with firmness, and the members of the right took occasion to inflict upon him much annovance.

This maneuver had the effect of in-

for once M. Rouvier found himself with a majority in which figured the members of the right. M. Berteaux, stock broker and minister of war, who belongs to the Radical-Socialist party, indignant at this maneuver by the right, at the end of the week, without warning anybody, chose an insignificant pretext to leave the

as a simple deputy. Thus a ministerial crisis was produced, and M. Rouvier met the situation as fol- immediately abandoned their attack lows: M. Etienne, minister of the in- on the Government's policy, and began terior, became minister of war, and was to stir the country from one end to the residence, 260 Queen's avenue. Special replaced as minister of the interior by other, because this man had been reattention paid to surgery and diseases of women. Office hours, 11:30 to 4 p.m. last named was replaced by a new min- was to be turned out immediately ister, M. Trouillot, depty of Juna, who had the same portfolio in the Combes Now the whole incident is forgotten

Cabinet.

Changes Are Favored. on the new members of the cabinet, es- stances. The Opposition find very litpecially M. Etienne, who enjoys the sup- tle in the general policy of the Govern already given evidence of his strength by tion to little side-show issues. settling the somewhat ridiculous conflict between General Brugere and General ergies to the meanest and smallest Percin, the former having refused to them all-the salary grab." salute General Percin in the Bois de Boulogne, considering that General Percin was compromised in the famous "affaire Des Fichs." Through the offices of M. Etienne, Gen-

eral Brugere has duly saluted General Percin in the presence of the minister of war. An event of much more importan took place about the same time. For about a month the workmen at the arsenal at Brest have been excited by the following incident: A workman in a public meeting expressed anti-military theories, and another violently attacked GEORGE PHELPS, MEMBER LON-DON Conservatory of Music, has re-commenced teaching. this admiral is, if not the only Republican, at any rate, the most Republican of all TURE, plano, harmony, counterpoint, the members of the general staff of the Exams, prepared. Phone 1,989, 316 King. navy, a fact which does not prevent the

workmen from detesting him. them of their liberty of speech, gradually spread the contagion of revolt to the workmen of the other five naval stations, concert soprano. Soloist Dundas Center all being comprised in the feder Methodist Church. 375 Maitland street. They threatened to strike, and, all being comprised in the federation. on Tuesday a general strike bethe fairness and intelligence of the Min-ister of Marine, who issued a proclamation calling the attention of the workmen to all his predecessors, and what he had done in their behalf, and telling them he could not permit of a strike which com-promised the national defense, and also that all who refrained from work would thus exclude themselves from the ar-Previously M. Camille Pelletan had expressed the same policy, which had succeeded, and this plan was again success

The strike was only partial, and M. Thomson, Minister of Marine, having promised to examine their claims, fixed next Thursday as the last day to resume work. The strike may now be considered terminated.

System Held Wrong. All this shows the absurdity of the system by which naval materials are con structed by the state itself. Not only does a ship thus built cost more than if con-structed by a private industry, but between the civil workmen and the naval officers the relations are as unpleasant for one as for the other, because the officers apply their ideas of military discipline to the men, who will not stand it. Parliament is not indulging in strikes. The Senate is discussing the question of the separation of church and state, which the Right is trying to modify, but the majority will vote for it as it is, especially after the declaration of M. Rouvier that the failure of the bill will be the end of his ministry.

The chamber commenced the debate on ties in harmony supporting the country's magistrature. The discussion was directed to workmen's pensions. Counter projects

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THE CABINET NOT TO BLAME

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and had cast a deep gloom over the house. No one in Parliament had come into closer touch with him, and no one knew and appreciated better his work for his constituents and his country. He was pleased to come to the assistance of Mr. Pardee, the Liberal candidate, who was a worthy son of a worthy father. He will prove himself a useful member of Parliament. The Liberal Record.

Mr. Fielding then launched into the history of the Laurier Government. For nine years the country had been blessed with good government. West Lambton had had its full share in it If any credit was due to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, if any credit was due to any member of the cabinet, West Lambton had shared in it, because it had sent a representative to that Government What was there in the present circumstances to warrant a change of government. The Opposition had done creasing his majority considerably, and them the honor of abandoning the fight against the Government. not attacked the policy of the Government at all. They had discovered some little things, and had directed all their attention to them.

Dundonald's Removal. "Not long ago," said Mr. Fielding, "there was a distinguished military ministers' bench and take his old place man guilty of insubordination. It was necessary that that gentlemen should be removed. The Conservative party Every person from the war office t the smallest hamlet now know that what was done was the only right The entire press favorably commented thing to be done under the circum port of many influential men and has ment to attack, but devote their attenin this campaign, they devote their en

> The Indemnity Bill "There was one thing certain, the the Liberal party on that issue. He would not discuss the wisdom of the three great tests of the presperity of the prespective of the pre tion. No matter which candidate was elected, he will disagree with the bill passed. Both stood on the same footleading colony in the matter.

Not Thoroughly Discussed One mistake had been made in passing the bill, and that was that it had vices of Mr. Pardee, and the constituency, Admiral Pepham having punished with temporary exclusion his insultors, their comrades espoused their cause, and presented in the last week of the session, a very long and hard session, and it had not been thoroughly discandidate and Sir Wilfrid Laurier. cussed. The Government had madthat mistake, and, as far as he was concerned, he was willing to accept the responsibility. There were some questions that got out of the cabinet's Steamer Turbin Believed to Have or Prime Minister's hands, and that question was one of them. The mem-The strike failed completely, thanks to bers took it upon themselves, and asment could have refused the demand. but it was very difficult to deny the request of the members of the House. Had it been brought up earlier, it might have been better understood.

Mr. Fielding then dealt with it in

clauses. The first one dealt with was the salaries of the judges. He did wise measure. The Government wantthe profession of law. wanted the best lawyers in Canada to become the best judges in Canada The ships.'

Mr. Fielding declared that he had where. Everybody seemed thoroughly satisfied with it. The salary to the leader of the Opposition, he said, he did not like at first, but he had to devote so much of his time to his duties that it became necessary to grant a salary, if the work was to be done properly. In England very few men are paid for their services, but in this country that rule could not be applied. as then only the wealthy man could become members of parliament, and that would be in opposition to the hypocrites if they could. democracy of Canada. He was content

to stand by those salary apportion-Don't Want Cheap Men.

"As for the increased indemnity, I do not consider it as do some others. Some men may not be worth it, but we do not want cheap men there. Some men may live so modestly that they may take home some of their \$2,500 salary. But most of them, living as they do at home will spend that and more. We cannot discriminate. I will admit, however, that it Trimmed truth does not improve its should have been brought up earlier and thoroughly discussed." He then defended at some length what he called the most unpopular part of the bill—the pension. Much could be said in defense of the pension system. There was one pension system in vogue in Canada that came in for very little discussion. The judges of this country are pensioned. Now, supposing, said the speaker, that two men started out in life together. One became a lawyer, and was elevate to the bench. After serving fifteen year he retired and was pensioned. The other diseases of the air passages in children. It is absolutely harmless and pleasant to end of his term he is turned out, are take. It is guaranteed to cure or your money must scratch gravel for a living, after t bottle, thaving done more work spent money, made greater sacrifices, and fitted himself for other work in life. Mounted police are pensioned. The regular soldiers are pensioned. Civil servants are pensioned. Banks were pensioning their men, as well as rail-roads and other corporations. There were abuses under the pension system. Perhaps the term of service should be expension. Executors' Sale of Residence and Building
Sites Adj ining West Limits of the City.

> Liberallsm and Progress. Mr. Fielding then dealt at some length with the progress of the country under Liberal administration. The country had nd | Canada.

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And many other beautiful

Her Golden Wedding lots of them

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Dundas street, this week, Prices

GAMMAGE Conservative party could not attack Postoffice Department under Sir William affair. The bill had been passed by a country—population increasing, land both parties after a mutual understanding, by an almost unanimous were fulfilled as far as Canada was concerned. The administration of Sir Wilfrid standing by an almost unanimous cerned. The administration of Sir Wilfrid vote. It was preposterous for one party to make that question an issue against the other party. Both candidates have agreed on this question, tial tariff, the country might well be and both parties have agreed on the subject. It became no political question, tial tariff, the country might well be proud of the administration of Sir Wilfrid Laurier," declared the speaker, in his

In closing he advised the electors to give their thoughts to the larger issues,

and not pay much attention to

CANADIAN COALER SUNK

Foundered With All Hands. Halifax, N. S., Nov. 21. - News of what was probably the worst marine disaster this season on the coast of Nova Scotia was received last night indicating the loss of the steamer Turbin and the drowning of perhaps a dozen men. The lobster steamer Edna R., which arrived at Clark's Harbor. on the south coast of Nova Scotia not hesitate to say that that was a from Mud Harbor, reports that on Friwise measure. The Government wanted for the judgeships the best men in Black Ledge, off Cape Sable. The The country steamer struck at 5 o'clock, and in ten minutes went to the bottom. A heavy gale was then raging, and the crew of bench must be kept above suspicion, the coaster say that all on the found-It was becoming very difficult to get the best men. The increase in the Nothing further as to the identity of Nothing further as to the identity of the best men. salary of judges was a wise move, as the steamer can be ascertained, but it brought the best men into judge- she is believed to be the Norwegian steamer Turbin, which has gaged in the coal-carrying trade for, never heard the increase to the salary of the Prime Minister criticised any-Sydney several days aro, and has not

> probably carried a crew of twelve men. The less a man trinks of his virtues the greater their value. Your opinion of life may be but reflection of life's opinion of you. A donkey may buy a degree for cash but he cannot conceal his brogue.
> Some men wouldn't be other than

been reported since her sailing. She

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MEDICINE."

Scott's Emulsion is not a "patent medicine." It has no secret ingredients. Your doctor can, no doubt, tell you as much about it as we could. We have merely perfected the method of blending the Norwegian cod liver oil, hypophosphites of lime and soda and glycerine. As one grocer will blend coffee better than another so we have succeeded in making Scott's Emulsion a little better than any other cod liver oil preparation. There's no "patent" and the only secret is the secret of knowing how, with the perfected mechanical means at hand to do it. Get Scott's and you get the perfect emulsion. It's the Liberal administration. The country had been blessed with great prosperity. The pessimistic forebodings of Sir Charles Tupper had not been realized; but, on the contrary, the trade of the country had increased enormously, and prosperity unprecedented had been the portion of Capada. The work of Hon. Clifford Sifton in his SCOTT & BOWNE, Toronto, One

Tondon Adbertiser.

WO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY TELEPHONE CALLS. Business Office 107 few years be released from dependence natures 'who struck Billy Patterson?' Editorial Department134 Job Department 175

LONDON, TUESDAY, NOV. 21.

Combines. Good and Bad.

There are legitimate and illegitimate forms of combination in the industrial and commercial world, and it is somethem. Combination is the order of the day, and there is nothing necessarily evil in it. It may be, on the whole, by production on a larger scale.

also a legal and moral right to com- bales of the best grade of cotton. bine to fix the price of their labor. At present, out of an annual cotton But members of a trades union have crop of 16,000,000 bales, the United unscrupulous methods of eliminating competition. The oil trust, the greatest in the world, was created by the Bid of railways, which unfairly discriminated against its rivals.

nice ethical distinctions. For instance, ing high prices, and they have re-The question of profits involves some which controls the diamond output, could not be accused of violating any moral law by doubling the price of they can afford to indulge in these buy these luxuries. On the other hand, kets, but they are aiding in building up a combine or monopoly could be the rival cotton culture of the British justly reproached if it demanded ex- Empire. orbitant profits on some necessary of life, such as fuel, bread, coal oil, or elected in Alberta and he is a Russian the hundred and one things which peo- Mennonite. The Opposition will be an ple cannot dispense with, and for alarming example of foreign dominawhich they can find no substitute. The tion. same principle applied to public service corporations, great and small, The Saskatchewan elections will be which are natural monopolies. It is held on Dec. 23, which is another dia-

Imperial Federation.

Most matters are.

from a Canadian point of view, especially in its relation to French-Canadian aspirations. He thinks that any their inning before the tariff commisscheme of imperial fedration is unattainable which neglects the sentiments | Manufacturers' Association may find of French-Canadians, who number 40 that it has stirred up a hornets' nest. per cent of the population, and are the only homogeneous element of the Canadian community, the English-speaking Canadians being divided by race in this feeling. The manufacturers ly successful. who in after-dinner speeches proclaim their fervent Imperialism have had for 30 years the advantages which a tariff gives them over rivals three thousand Upon the turf in flendish glee, miles away. Test their imperialism at They gouge, and, not infrequently, this touchstone and see what becomes of it. Even so innocent-sounding a phrase as "my ministers" used by a governor-general touches Canadian

Fusceptibilities, as savoring of colonial susceptibilities, as savoring of colonial subjection. One personality, and one We from their rough-and-tumble whiz, only, fails to offend-that of the monarch. Mr. Grey adds:

"Any federation which so much as seems to infringe on Canadian autonomy, or to set limits to its natural and inevitable devlopment, hampers or appears to hamper the growth of Canadian nationhood, or even to hasten it unduly, and along were an editor! arbitrary lines, which touches, at any of a thousand points, all that goes to make up national life, is doomed to failure. It would disrupt, not federate, the Empire. What is wanted is a federation providing for the natural growth of colonies, oversea dominions, into nations possessing in matters military, commercial. and relating to treaties, the fullest and most complete autonomy. must be a federation linking these nations into one empire, wherein each remains a sovereign state, subject, not to an imperial parliament, but to the monarch alone. Such nations might, as Sir Wilfrid Laur-ter has suggested, be united by treatles, commercial, military and others, drawn up by his majesty's ministers for each state, and agreed to by all. Each state in an empire of this making, while retaining full control of its military and naval forces, as of the taxation necessary for defense, would take its share in imperial wars as treaty obligations, and the advice of his majesty's ministers on the spot should decide. There could and would be no question of com-pulsion of conflicting interests any more than now exists in the Cana-

Many Canadians prophesy that the volution of the Empire will follow the

Relief for the British Cotton Industry.

There is every prospect that the British cotton manufacturers will in a upon the Southern States. Sir Alfred Jones reports that in five years West Africa will be in a position to fill the cultivate the cotton plant in an area of times difficult to draw the line between over 400,000 square miles in Nigeria, Patterson? where there is a population of 25,000,000 to draw upon for labor. The most encouraging reports come from Rhodesia also. For years it has been known I'm serving a beneficent purpose by check- that cotton grows wild over nearly the The ing wasteful competition and introduc- whole of this vast territory, and the ing economies which are made possible enterprise of the Chartered Company has led to exhaustive experiments If a number of manufacturers in any which have just borne their fruit. It is line agree to merge their interests and now established beyond question that form a trust, they are not committing the best varieties of American cotton Just as you used to do, dear heart, In the vanished days of yore. a crime. If a number of tradesmen can be reproduced with at least as think they are injuring one another by favorable results in this district, and excessive competition, and agree to a report just issued contemplates with stop cutting prices, they are not doing some assurance the production at an something immoral. Workingmen have early date of a quarter of a million

no right to seek, by force or intimi- States produces about 11,000,000 bales, flation, to infringe the liberty of other and out of 110,500,000 spindles in operaworkmen. Trusts and combines also tion or available, Great Britain acbecome an evil if they attempt to sup- counts for 48,000,000 and the United press legitimate competition. The To- States for 22,000,000. Great Britain ronto plumbers, who are now very takes about a quarter of the entire much in the public eye, were not com- American production of raw material, mitting a sin if they merely agreed the other important sources of supply them a fair profit. But they did some- a few years since British mills were nature. thing indefensible if they conspired to dependent on the United States for prevent other plumbers doing busi- nearly half of their raw material. The ness by cutting off their source of supimpulse given to cotton growing in plies. Many trusts and combines have British possessions during the past two or three years grew directly out of the gambling operation in American cot- mutton sleeve." ton which caused a crisis in the cotton industry the world over. Even now cotton growers in the Southern States are talking of burning a portion of solved that they will not sell for less than a fixed minimum. At present It's easy enough to be pleasant diamonds. People are not obliged to antics, as they control the world's mar-

Only one Conservative has been

a matter for the individual conscience. bolical scheme of the Federal Government to give Premier Scott a Christmas box.

The Premier of Canada was 64 years In the November number of the Em- of age yesterday. The Premier assures But the man worth while pire Review, Mr. Francis W. Grey, of his friends that he feels better than Is the one who can smile Ottawa, discusses Imperial Federation he has for years, and a man is just as old as he feels.

> Representative farmers are having sion and pronounce against an increase of the tariff. The Canadian

Prince Louis of Battenburg. [New York Times.]

He comes to us in fact a naval ambassador, and he has won the uniand creed. Concerning the loyalty of versal admiration of our people in both the French-Canadians, there can be no branches of his dual mission. Our saildoubt, and if convinced that imperial- ors, of every degree of rank-keen and sm is a reaffirmation of their rights, exacting expert judges of their rights, profession, which abounds in technical Herties and privileges, of which the and in traditional requirements — find went on with his playing as if nothing British crown is the symbol and safe- him in every respect all right. As a disturbed his mind. guard, they will be found in the future, tive of his Government called on to as in the past, loyal champions of Brit-express its sentiments within the very ish connection. They would prefer a delicate and not very broad limits perperilous independence or even annex- mitted, he has shown apparently ation to the United States, to "subjec- faultless discretion and tact. And betion," or to any real or imaginary in- youd all this in his quite indefinite and tringement of their autonomy. The yet obviously important character as

A Pigskin Cameo.

[Puck.] An eye out or a nose off.

And as they scramble, scoot or scud,

While one another goring, Learn why the wayback college is More scored against than scoring.

The Cheek of Him. [Kincardine Review.] The presumption of some people! Here is the Czar of All the Russias

His Long Job. [Puck.]

using the word "we" just as if he

"How long hev you been a printer?" inquired a gander-necked young native who had percolated into the composing room of the Polkville (Ark.) Week-

"Been setting type for twenty-seven years," replied the veteran.
"Heck!" was the amazed comment. "And ye ain't got it all set yit, neither"

Northern Drawbacks.

[Philadelphia Ledger.] A teacher in one of our public schools was having a lesson upon latitude and its effect upon climate. "Now, who can tell me," she "why it grows colder as we travel towards the north?" A youngster cried out, "It's because you get further away from the creator."

"Who Struck Billy Patterson?" [Detroit Free Press.]

"Billy Patterson was the father of the famous Baltimore belle who married Jerome Bonaparte, but he was still more renowned as the gentleman who put an unsolvable riddle to the lirection indicated in the above, his unknown and mysterious assailant. universe in regard to the identity of

disturbance occurring; some one in the crowd dealt him a powerful blow. He

was a man of stalwart form and a vig-"Recovering himself, he asked in A silence followed, which for a whole century was never broken. A man of Association has the exclusive right to apart \$1,000 to be paid to the person years and baffling inquiry 'who struck Billy

Just as You Used To Do.

[Tom Watson's Magazine.] dreaming a dream in the twilight And the years roll away like a silver creeps back to the golden And you are again at my side wander through sunny, swe Where the snowiest daisles grew;

am hearing you say, "I love you!"— Just as you used to do. hear you softly whisper The old sweet words once more.

Your loving arms are round me,

Your clasp so strong and true, hear you saying, "I love you!"—Just as you used to do. And then I wake from my dreaming, Awake to my lone unrest; The daisies change to the lilles I laid on your dear dead breast. But always and ever at twilight I'll dream of the joy I knew;
I'll hear you say "I love you!"

Just as you used to do The Gas Meter. [Boston Transcript.]

Inspector-What seems to be rouble with your meter, madam?

Culture.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] "Miss Elderleigh is such a refined and cultured girl, isn't she?" "Yes. She even calls it a 'limb

Force of Habit. [San Francisco Call.] Customer-Is the boss in?

Clerk (absently)-No-but we something just as good.



When his collar saws his throat. -Chicago Record-Herald.

Her Parting Shot. [Chicago Tribune.]

"I shall tot give you a character, either," she said. "Ye haven't anny to spare, mum!" shrilly responded the cook, flouncing out of the house.

A Thoughtful Kid.

[Albany Journal.] "Harry, did you not hear your mother calling you?" "Course, I did."

"Then why don't you go to her?"
"She's nervous. If I should go too quick she'd drop dead," and Harry Happy the man whose wish and care the she'd drop dead," and Harry Happy the man whose wish and care

The Careful Witness. [Cleveland Plaindealer.]

The Judge-And did the defendant retire as usual on the night of the al-The Witness-I wont say de defen'-French, says Mr. Grey, are not alone cratic country he has been wonderfulnight his wife made him sleep in de Blest who can unconcern'dly find

Obviously False.

[Chicago News.]

Swank-As for instance? Blank-Why, one of them interviewed my wife the other day and then wrote that 'she had nothing to say!'

Too Great a Burden. [Cleveland Plaindealer.]

"I notice that Canada proposes to put up the bars against our "Does she? Well, it's a measly shame if we have to read all that magazine poetry without any outside assist-

A Crowded House. [Philadelphia Press.]

"Your little dog," remarked Stubhave his tail cut off for?" Citiman: "he wagged it so much, and we live in a flat, you know."

Not by a Royal Scion. [Hamilton Herald.]

A dispatch from Clinton, Ont., says that a Mrs. Wetherbee, who once lived in that town and who died in London, ont., twenty years ago, was a daughther of George IV and Mrs. Established the cells he pulled the body out and ter of George IV. and Mrs. Fitzherbert, again went through the shaking pro-"her mother dying two weeks after her birth." It is said, further, that Mrs. Wetherbee claimed to have been lice he objected strenuously. The po-born on July 1, 1820. The facts are lice say he has been drinking heavily against this claim. George IV. and for weeks past, and as soon as he is Mrs. Fitzherbert did not live together sufficiently steady he will be brought after 1803. In the year 1820, the year before the magistrate and tried on a of Mrs. Wetherbee's birth, Mrs. Fitz- charge of inebriety. herbert was 64 years of age. Further, it is not true that Mrs. Fitzherbert died in 1820. She died in 1837.

A Simple Joy.

[Philadelphia Press.] "Gracious!" exclaimed Backlotz, on the way home from the Swamphurst station, "it's an awful muddy walk this evening, isn't it?"
"Yes," replied Subbubs, "but I like it.

owning considerable land in Franklin We bought a new door-mat the other County, Tennessee, he was visiting his day and I want to see how it works."

A SCARE IN THE AMERICAN WEST

[From the New York Sun.] For two or three years Canadian inpersistent temper, of proud dispositive throughout a considerable area of our tion, Patterson was far from being western country preaching a gospel of satisfied with his voiceless sequel. He opportunity in the region which Canentire British demand for raw cotton devoted the spare time of the remain- ada is now opening westward and der of his life to the pursuit of his in- northwestward of Winnipeg. The revisible foe. His object unaccomplished, sults of this campaign appear in Canvailing. The British Cotton Growing he inserted in his will a clause setting ada's immigration statistics. A few ago the arrivals numbered who should answer the exasperating about 10,000 a year. For the last three years they have averaged 45,000 a year, most of them for settlement in

the Northwest. The custom house returns show that these people took with them household and other articles classed as "settlers' effects" of a valuation of \$5,000,000 a year. An effort is now being made to stem this little tide and keep the people on own side of the line. Statements and arguments are made that the Canedian Northwest is not what it is cracked up to be. The extent and the fertility of the new land are reported as far below the Canadian claims. Articles are published in western papers declaring that there are some 12,000,-000 to 15,000,000 acres of farming land in the Canadian Northwest, and that a large part of that has been taken up already. It is declared that unless the

movement is stopped speedily there

will be a great scandal and great suf-

fering.

Probably no one really knows how much land in that region is now or can be made worth cultivating. Not very many years ago we ourselves had a very poor opinion of an enormous area which today is one of the main sources of our national wealth. The Canadian Pacific Railway project was fought on the ground of the uselessness of running a railway across a desert, and through a mountain wilderness. It was the a political rather than an industrial enterprise. British Columbia made her upon a scale of prices which afforded being India and Egypt, but it is only afraid it's something of a gastrick in 1871 conditional on the construction of a railway by which she would be nnected with the eastern provinces The line has made a new Canada. Today, another line, the Canadian Northern, is almost completed, and a third, the Grand Trunk Pacific, is being sur-

veved How much good farming and grazing land lies within the sphere of influence of these two new lines across the 1,000 miles of prairie which lies between Winnipeg and the Rockies is purely conjectural, but we must assume that investors in the Canadian Northand the Dominion Governern, have ment, which is backing the Grand Trunk Pacific, believe that there is enough to justify the construction of the roads.

The departure of so many good citizens to the Canadian Northwest may be a shock to the national pride, but it is not necessarily any great national calamity. Probably most of those who go sell the acres which they leave behind them to others who will till them as well as they did. The pop-ulation of Canada's Northwest by returning Canadians, by native Americans and by imported Americans who have done so much to build up our own Northwest will make a new market for millions of dollars' worth of American factory products. We may not get all of their trade in agricultural implements, household furnishings and utensils, clothing and boots and shoes, but we shall get a good parallel of latitude from Lake Superor to Puget Sound This emigration to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta is therefore no proper cause of apprehension. Our western areas will not be depopulated, and an ample warning will be sound-

ed before the new country is oversettled. The United States will stagger along somehow, even if the exodus Mrs. Vick-Senn had discharged her continues for a few years more. Canada may not have out there 80,000,000 acres of fertile farm land, as asserted by some of the Dominion papers, but there is a good living and prosperity for many on 50,000,000 acres, and probably there is as much as that, and pos-

******** POEMS THAT LIVE

A few paternal acres bound. Content to breathe his native air In his own ground.

Whose herds with milk, whose fields with bread,

with bread,

Whose flocks supply him with attire:

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Ch shade.

In winter fire. Hours, days and years slide soft away In health of body, peace of mind, Quiet by day.

Blank-These reporters tell awful Sound sleep at night; study and ease Together mixed, sweet recreation, And innocence, which most doth please,

With meditation. Thus let me live, unseen, unknown, Thus unmolested, let me die:

Steal from the world, and not a stone Tell where I lie.

CARRIED RAT IN MOUTH

Disgusting Spectacle Witnessed on a Toronto Street.

Toronto. Nov. 21. - Quite a sensation was caused on Yonge street yesterday afternoon by the spectacle of a man walking northward, shaking a live bubs, "looks very odd. What did you sewer rat of unusually large dimenave his tail cut off for?"
sions in his teeth. One citizen was so
"We simply had to do it," replied disgusted that he struck him in the mouth, but this had not the desired feffect of making him drop the unfortunate rodent structs from the desired for the first structs from the tunate rodent. P. C. Craig put an end to the show

by arresting the man on a charge of drunkenness. At No. 1 police station he gave the name of Edward Thwaites. He had succeeded in concealing the rate, which was dead by this time, in

When it was taken away by the po-

FOR INFLAMMATION OF THE EYES.—Among the many good qualities which Parmelee's Vegetable Pills possess, besides regulating the digestive organs, is their efficacy in reducing inflammation of the eyes. It has called forth many letingly active way, and the result is almost

J. H. Chapman & Co.

Wool Combination Suits, \$1.00

WOMEN'S WARM WINTER UNDERWEAR, soft ribbed wool combination suits, just enough cotton in them to be unshrinkable, nicely finished at the neck, full-fashioned at the waist. Women's and Misses' sizes. A very special value at \$1.00 per suit.

Ladies' **Beaver Hats**

Cold and frosty is just the weather for Beaver Hats.

especially good value in LADIES' SHAPED BEAVERS, high at the back; in white, cardinal, gray and pale blue; untrimmed,

Knitted Jackets

GOLFERS, for the small price of \$1 69 each, Soft, Knitted Wool Golf Coats, in cream with colored spot. Regular price, \$2 50. Have one to wear under a coat for evenings.

NORFOLK JACKETS, a dandy skating coat for a young miss; in cardinal, cream, green, black and

Fur-Lined Coats

A great many Fur-Lined Coats for women are seen this winterthey are the sensible coat too. Warm and comfortable.

WOMEN'S FUR-LINED COATS. with fur collar, revers and cuffs, in colors of black, green, fawn, castor. brown and blue, lined with best squirrel lining with marmot trimmings. Priced at \$35, \$40 and .. \$50

Coating Cloths, \$1.50

For any kind of a Coat or Wrap that you wish to have made for a fur-lined coat or opera cloak, or a tailored coat, a beautiful heavy-weight Broadcloth, 54 inches wide. In colors of blue, fawn, cardinal, seal, plum and castor. At \$1.50

FASHIONABLE TWEEDS, for making shirtwaist dresses, separate skirts and suits; splendid. dark shadings, a wide range of

44-inch Tweeds, a yard 40c 46-inch Tweeds, a vard 50c 56-inch Tweeds, a yard 75e 56-inch Tweeds, a yard ... \$1 00 CHIFFON AMAZON-One of the popular fabrics for suits and dresses, black, green, Brown, blue and red. Special value at 75c CHIFFON BROADCLOTH $-\mathbf{A}$ repeat order just received so we promise a good assort-

ment of colors. For this week,

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Are you busy at Christmas fancy work? Then brown; at \$3 00 here are a few suggestions.

> -ROMAN EMBROIDERY, Stamped Center Pieces. -CORONATION BRAID, Stamped Linen Centers and Doilies.

-TINTED CENTERS AND CUSHION TOPS, stamped ready t -MOUNT MELLICK EMBROIDERY, Stamped Linen Centers and

-PERI LUSTA EMBROIDERY, stamped pieces.

-HARDANGER EMBROIDERY, suitable material. -LINEN CENTERS for silk-embroidering, newest designs.

-EYELET EMBROIDERY, new designs. -STAMPED LINENS, for cravat, handkerchief, veil and glove cases, shavers, scratchers, book-marks, bread, salt and pepper and plate doilies.

-ROMAN EMBROIDERY SHAMS, 32x32, at, pair -SWISS EMBROIDERY SHAMS, pair, 50c to -SWISS EMBROIDERY RUNNERS, at, each 25c and 50c -HEMSTITCHED SWISS SHAMS, 2-inch hem, at \$1 50 pair, One-

the border will do something toward the obliteration of that artificial economic fence which follows the 49th parallel of latitude from Lake Super-

CANCER SCOURGE SANGER'S CIRCUS BEATEN BY RAY

Lancet Gives Conclusive Proof The Famous English Showman of Cases That Have Yielded to the Treatment.

London, Nov. 21.-At last one of the most decided scourges which afflict humanity has yielded to science. An West London Hospital, gives a list show of his 54 years' career. In a large Negar, the famous elephant, went for of cases of cancer which have been field fronting his house at East Finchten guineas. Shirland, "a splendid lib-

Whose trees in summer yield him ported when the X-ray treatment was rst applied to cancer led to a general belief that the method was useless. Doctors were then but groping in the dark. As Dr. Williams points out, "the majority of these failures every town and village, stretched in almost tinguishes a candle, was retained by occurred when we were using very acrss the straw-carpeted field. Round Mr. Sanger "for old acquaintance imperfect and untrustworthy apparate a huge tent stood a whole remount desake." An eccentric mule, which no atus, and when our experience was partment of tethered horses and ponies spectator has been able successfully but small regarding the effects which as varied in accomplishment as in to ride in the ring, notwithstanding could be produced." Added to which color. Another tent was occupied by substanial monetary inducements, was only cases which were too far adelephants as large as cottages, who sold for ten and a half guineas.

Now all that is altered, and Dr. and other animals.

X-ray treatment.

is that of a woman, aged 64. Three times she was operated upon for the removal of cancerous growth. the third operation the cancer recurred, and then the X-rays were applied twice a week, with an expos-

eleven applications of five minutes there has been no return. In another case, the patient, a man than they found him.

of 59, was advised by Sir Frederick Treves not to undergo an operation, owing to the extensiveness of growth. The application of X-rays at the cause of the trouble, and, has been no recurrence. And so with the remainder of the ten cases. At length there seems to be no doubt that the dread scourge of cancer has found its match.

But these results have not been arpublicly unrecognized work. Only re- such violence that I could not eat or cently a paper in the Lancet by Dr. their efficacy in reducing inflammation of the eyes. It has called forth many letters of recommendation from those who were afflicted with this complaint, and found a cure in the pills. They affect the nerve centers and the blood in a surprisingly active way, and the result is almost lens of the blood.

ents of the blood.

With the cause of cancer traced and a cure found, medical science has box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates instiffed itself to the full.

HAS PASSED AWAY

Disposes of His Stock-In-Trade by Auction.

article published in the Lancet of ger's circus had come to be looked on face with his left hoof. Great exciteyesterday proves beyond a doubt that as a national institution in England, ment prevailed. A score of men ran cancer is no longer incurable.
In an article, "X-Rays in the Treat-low event in show appale." The rescue.

Take him on one at a time," remonment of Cancer," Dr. Chisholm Wil- ing event in show annals. The veteran strated Mr. Sanger, while the great liams, electro-therapeutist at the showman recently gave the strangest crowd roared with laughter.

est exhibition of its kind in the world." panion by Mr. John Sanger, for 205 Avenues of highly-gilded and fan-guineas. No great demand tastically-designed chariots, the ar- for thoroughbreds. Two vanced for operation were sent for wagged their heads in a doleful, reminiscent way. There were lions, camels

caution of the doctor. He talks of of a "front" which aforetime resound- reforms in American cities. That is the "encouraging results," and later says: ed with the thump of the drum and proper order. A community that pro"I am chary of using the word 'cure' the invitation to "walk up," Mr. Lord fesses piety and condones graft has to cases which have been under the George Sanger surveyed the last scene moral astigmatism. X-rays, but arrest and alleviation are terms which may fairly be used."

But with ten actual cases of cure quoted, there is little reason to doubt.

The first case Dr. Williams quotes

George Sanger surveyed the last scene moral astignation.

He will set up. He wore in his scarf the pin presented to him by Queen Victoria; on his finger glistened an impressive old ring set with six brilliants and 365 smaller stones—a diamond for ing timber for the drive and in river the little reason.

The first case Dr. Williams quotes each day of the year. This was the work, where wet and cold combined are gift of the King when Prince of Wales

The Truth About

Here is a letter from Simcoe, Ont., the St. Louis Exposition for Ale and each.

The third case mentioned is even more startling. A cancerous growth, which had recurred after operation, which had recurred after operation, was sured by six applications of the are their ingredients there are the roll of the start in the stantice, the start had been been by the start in the stantice, the stantice, the start had been been by the start had been been cures. Even at the best of times head purchasers can always get Labatt's Ale and Porter in prime condition relief, and, powerful and dangerous as from P. J. WATT. Market Square, was sured by six applications of the start had been been been cures. was sured by six applications of the are their ingredients, they soon fail to Molsons Bank Building.

X-rays. That is five years ago, and have any influence on the nerves, and leave the victim in a worse condition On the other hand while Dr. Chase's

Nerve Food is not recommended as a the temporary relief, it certainly does get was stopped two years ago, and there restoring and vitalizing the nerves, permanently cures headaches. Mr. O. Barber, of Simcoe.

"Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is a writes: splendid medicine. I was troubled for a long time with headaches which rived at without years of hard and would come on about once a week with do my work. I tried headache powders

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Duchess of Kent to the coronation of Queen Victoria realized only the absurdly disproporionate price of thirteen shillings. A very battered and dishevelled vehicle it looked. In close proximity stood "Queen Anne's Coach," the painted crowns and coats-of-arms showing dimly through the dust of "Jimmy," a pony, described as "the champion boxer of the age," was

on the occasion of the late Duke of

Clarence's coming of age.

knocked down for 32 guineas. "Jimmy," as he stood under the auctioneer's hammer, raised himself in London, Nov. 20.—Lord George Sanpugilistic attitude on his hind legs, and gently tapped the bidder on the conclusively cured by the application ley he had brought together for sale erty act and performs with the beau-

Now all that is altered, and Dr. and other animals.

Williams is able to make a startling report.

It is expressed with all the habitual caution of the doctor. He talks of a "frort" which refer to the continuous forms of the doctor. He talks of a "frort" which refer to the continuous forms of the doctor. He talks of a "frort" which refer to the continuous forms of the following forms of the following forms of the continuous forms of the following forms of the following forms of the following forms of the continuous forms of the following forms o

of daily experience, coughs and colds and muscular pains cannot but ensue. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, when applied to the injured or administered to the ailing, works wonders.

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her cheeks-two spots of vivid color hadn't snubbed her." that make her eyes sparkle like diathat Willie works so hard that the perspiration pours down his face, and Philippa dashes madly to and fro in yain endeavors to check Lord Casilla. Study when he persisted in introducing us. It was beautifully done. If I had been her ladyship I should have dug to hole in the tennis lawn with my and putting in an appearance.

On this one night, gentle and simple. vain endeavors to check Lord Cecil's Triumphant progress.

In silence, Philippa, in the midst of her exertions, finds time to stare across the court in amazement. For the first pretty well cut by her ladyship." time in her knowledge is the flow of that musical, but somewhat tomboy, voice stopped; for the first time the laughter does not ripple from the red

denly ill," she remarks to Willie with "Perhaps-perhaps," suggests Willie

Philippa smiles incredulously and

without looking up.

Lord Cecil inclines his head.

"I should prefer to join you," he eays, "that is, if I shall not be intrudng," and he looks at Carrie.

But Carrie is too much occupied in examining her bat to notice the look, and Philippa answers genially:
"Of course not. We shall be very

pa, as a matter of course.

Willie, ruefully. says Philippa amiably. 'Shall I come, Miss Carrie?" he asks, lamused. with a fervent glance at the beautiful

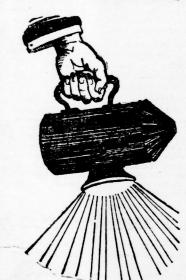
wincast face. would be tempted to think sometimes that you like," stays Carrie. "Why do that you have no heart." you ask me?" with sudden irritability,

untimely hour?" Philippa laughs at the irritation displayed in the tone.

"I think he acted quite nobly, quite

what I think?" says Carrie, shortly. | dear love is a serious thing!" like to have an opportunity of recanting and singing his praises.' do that quite sufficiently,"

THROWING LIGHT On the Subject of



blesome person," says Carrie defiantly.
"As to Lord Cecil—" She pauses. "Well, as to Lord Cecil?" says Phil-

ippa persistently. Belluirs is-

that make her eyes sparkle like diamonds under their lids—Carrie "takes her lesson" and plays on in silence, white Lord Cecil making or neck the control of her lesson" and plays on in silence, ment. "Her ladyship's face was a while Lord Cecil, making crack shots, study when he persisted in introducing

> big hole," says Carrie. Philippa laughs heartily. "If we go to this ball we shall be

"Exactly. But, Carrie, I want peak to you." speak to you."

"What have you been doing for the last five minutes? If you would come to put on an ancient, swallow-tailed "Carrie must have been taken sud- and help me with this collar, it would coat and escort his two daughters." be more to the purpose than sitting there, singing Lord Cecil's praises," He protests against it every year, makes an annual vow that "this shall gentle sarcasm. "Lady Bellairs lus there, singing Lord Cecil's praises," says Carrie, pettishly.

-about Willie!" "What about him?" demands Carrie, "Game!" says Lord Cecil. "We have beaten them, you see, Miss Carrie. Shall we have another, or are you thred?"

"What about him?" demands Carrie, clares that she will not go without him, and that if she stays at home it will break her heart, and, therefore, that her death will be at his door.

Tonight, with much grumbling and "I think I am tired," says Carrie, ask. This about him: What do you sundry intend to do?" "Besides, it is dinner time!" adds and then go to bed," says Carrie, with persuade himself that it is still quite

exasperating coolness.

"Ridiculous! I am merely speaking helping her. from the fullness of my sense of justice and mercy—qualifies, my dear Carrie, importance than any other, and takes The which you do not appear to possess." no longer in the donning; but to Carshir don't need them, seeing that you rie the matter assumes quite a differ-"I don't need them, seeing that you have enough for all the family," says pleased, father especially. Will he not, "Oh, yes," says Carrie, still intent on the complexion of the matter assumes quite a different complexion.

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"In that case," says Lord Cecil, "I shall be glad to come. Just time, did when you have a tew minutes to spare you are in the says, "it is the only night in the year she can wear the war-paint, and she likes it to be becoming."

Now, as she stands in the middle of the room, her tall, slim figure robed in shimmering satin and creamy lace, her in the next room. There could be no missimmering satin and creamy lace, her talk, gloves all fas-

and having received this ungracious regards the rings upon it pensively.

That sounds dreadfully severe, Philippa," she says softly, in the sweetest of voices. "On what do you ground so hard an accusation sister mine? Have and May-davish one's face looks above the suggestion of voices. "On what do you ground so hard an accusation sister mine? Have and May-davish one's face looks above the suggestion is the rings upon it pensively.

I should have been wiser to have chosen something with a little more color? You know how horrid one looks if one gets warm: how hot and red as it does after dark, and ordinarily and May-davish one's face looks above the color of the

Carrie, without turning her head from the glass. "What do you mean? Why do you come and ask conundrums at do you come and Willie loves you most devotedly."
"Has he told you so this afternoon? He has never told me so," demurely.
"It doesn't need telling—it is patent and you know I like to do so." like one of the heroes one reads of in to all the world. Why do you play

"So are measles and whoopinghave abused him so consistently since cough; your one infers that you class his arrival that I thought you would love among the epidemics." "A serious thing," continues Philippa, lightly disregarding the interruption. "It means the happiness or mis-

ery of a life; it means -ah, Carrie, "Then you still think him a conceited dear, neither of you nor I know fully what it means-certainly not you.'

rounds existence off and makes it worth having. This love! What a tyrant it is! I suppose you would have me believe that poor Willie is, and will be desperately unhappy, unless I—love him! That he is wretched when he is away from me: that he wants me to be with him always; that he longs to make me—his wife! It is strange, passing strange, the poet says! No, I do

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with a prophetic tone. might never come for you!" "No! Why?" asks Carrie, softly, and glancing at her with the same dreamy

come you will take it so badly.'

caught the spirit of Philippa's proph-

churchyard elm. What have I done that you should prophesy such evil VAST SPACE RULED BY WIRELESS WAVE

Great Strides in New Field Are Described.

FEAT OF ROOSEVELT'S SHIP

al Brownson's fleet and the wireless telegraph stations on shore during the President's trip from New Orleans to Washington. It was altogether the most successful and satisfactory test of this mysterious method of communication that has ever been made, and demonstrated its value to the naval service and to the merchant marine. service and to the merchant marine. north." with the North Atlantic squadron, the back at the mines.

promptly and a conversation lasting more than half an hour was carried on, in which every message was received and every word was understood on both sides.

Nor was there any difficulty in finding him. The operator at the navy yard touched his key and called for the battleship Maine, just as one might shout from a window at a crowd of men in the street, or a bird might cry to its mate. I do not know how cry to its mate. I do not know how it was done; it is difficult for a layman to understand the mysteries of electricity. The operator was in a coop at the navy yard; Admiral Evans was on the high seas; but the operator on the high seas; but the operator on the deek of the Maine head attention. the deck of the Maine heard the call the moment it was uttered and sent the blessings of poverty. down to the admiral's cabin to tell "Fighting Bob" that the mavy department wanted to talk to him at the telephone. For it was merely a tele-

fate have been! But the tests during the President's voyage were even more remarkable. wireless instrument on the flagno longer in the donning; but to Car- ship West Virginia was in continuous norning, Fairfold."

"Oh, Willie will stay," said Philipa, dear, my monitor and friend. We have had the 'firstly,' now proceed to the 'secondly,' and so on, till the dinarrhell rings, which I trust it will do "We'll give you ten minutes' grace," soon, for I am famished."

"Dillipse laughe half veyed half Philippa laughs, half vexed, half camellia just under her snowy throat, few seconds passing over the Piedmont

"Well, my dear," says Philippa, cheerfully, as she enters the room where Carrie is slowly and meditatively donning her best dress. "What do you think of 'my lord' now?"

"What do I think of him?" repeats "Be serious, Carrie! I know that you behave to poor the carrie is now what I mean! You behave to poor the carries and may-dayish one's face looks above the delicate cream and white?"

"My dear, you look—" says Philippa with a smile of concentrated admiration, "No, I can't tell you what you look like. At present, in your fit of modesty—which I am aware is but the rays of the sun ionize the atmosphere. That is a new word-"ionize"and has been built to describe certain less in sympathy, which causes a species of induction-that is, to make it plainer, the atmosphere is not so good conductor of electric currents while the sun is shining through it as it is after dark. It loses certain qualities required for long-range messages and absorbs the electric fluid. The experts admit that this is a very unsatisfactory explanation, but it is the best one Most people have trouble in selecting they have at present. However, facts a medicine that will relieve without up- are facts, and wireless telegraphy does setting the stomach. Angier's Emulsion not carry its messages so far or so disis a known stomach medicine that tinetly during the day as it does at

cures without causing bad after-results. night. The longest distance over which It restores health by strengthening the stomach, promoting nutrition, building wireless message was ever heard by the operators of the navy department was on the night of Oct. 31, when Manhattan Beach station on Island heard the operator at As illustrating the excellence of the Juan, Porto Rico, 1,600 miles away. The operator at Colon, on the Isthmus of love that books—and you, Philippa—are all thous are planed, it is stated that when one of these notes is twisted the books, it is the one thing wanted that when one of these notes is twisted into a rope it will sustain a weight of West and the steamer Concho of the Mallory Line running between Galveston and New York. He was 1,200 miles equipment, but it acts perfectly. The operator at Colon heard the operator on the Concho trying to wake up Key West. The signal was very faint, and "Fix your spark, man; fix your

Not money, but the love of it, is the or two after which the conversation The Concho was silent for a moment "Not yet!" says Philippa sagely, and root of evil; the right use of money was resumed and Colon heard it distinctly.

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tive Syrup. Try it and become convinced. The navy department is carrying on every night a continuous test between There is no salve like new love for New York, Washington, St. Augustine, Key West, Guantanamo, San Juan (Porto Rico), Colon and other points; CORNS CAUSE intolerable pain. Holand operators along the coast are lisloway's Corn Cure removes the trouble. tening attentively all the while to Try it, and see what amount of pain is catch what they can.

> The Cunning Girl. Once upon a time there was a Cun-

ning Little Girl who had three strings to her bow, or three beaux to her—but face covered with pimples is unsightly. It tells of internal irregularities, which you may state it as you please-and she treated them so shrewdly that should long since have been corrected. The liver and the kidneys are not performing their functions in the healthy way they should, and these pimples are to let you know that the blood protests. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will drive them all away, and will leave the skin clear and clean. Try them, and there will be another witness to their excellence. should long since have been corrected each one thought he was the Own and being Played With, and so they went away and began to go with Susan Boggs and Mary Jones and other girls, Boggs and Mary Jones and other girls, and now the Cunning Little Girl is an Old, Old Maid, who feels very sorry that she was so cunning; and this is all there is to the story except the—Moral—Cunning Little Girls who play with the fire too long may find in the end that they have less flames than they had when the fire was brightest.

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HOMESICK FOR HARDSHIPS Gold Fever Sends Back Men Who Have Just Left Far North.

Victoria, B.C., Nov. 20.-The grip of the gold seeker's fever was curiously demonstrated here upon the arrival of the last strated here upon the arrival of the last Skagway steamer. She brought among her passengers Donald McGillivray and Harry Johnstone, both from Yarmouth, N.S., who went in with the rush of '97 to the Klondike, have stayed there ever since and now are rated wealthy men.

They had been planning for three years past to come "outside" after the autumn work of 1905, and spend Christmas at the old home. Their business affairs in the north were arranged, and the state of the country of the

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Cruiser's Voyage From the
Gulf of Mexico.

Gulf of Mexico.

Old home. Their business affairs in the north were arranged, and they started for civilization and childhood's scenes four weeks ago. By the time they reached Skagway they had developed a genuine homesickness for the pick and shovel, and they "had a half mind to turn back."

On the trip down from Skagway they Washington, Nov. 18, — Doubtless everybody has read the remarkable on the trip down from Skagway they got talking of what "the boys" were doing far away in the northland—of what stories that have been published con- work would be accomplished during the cerning the conversations that were kept up between the cruisers of Admiral Brownson's fleet and the wireless Victoria was reached about their first investment was a return ticket, and the next steamer sailing for Skagway carried them

This is their first visit Only a few days after, when Admiral outside in eight years, and already they Evans was on his way to New York are becoming restless and anxious to be with the North Atlantic squadron, the officials at the navy department remembered something they wanted to ask him. They called him up by the wireless apparatus at the Washington navy ward when he was apparatus at the Washington Sinclair. "The gold fever is something navy yard when he was 200 miles away and sailing northward off the coast of Maryland. He answered away and saming northward of I suppose almost everyone has a caste of Maryland. He answered it once in a while, but the majority get it once in a while, but the majority get

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stockings, coats vests and trousers a wave-rocked shore, swayed by a pascan be recolored in the home and made sion which is as tyrannical as a despot, to look as good as new, at a cost of and at the mercy of the unknown he. from 10 to 20 cents, when the never-failing Diamond Dyes are used. Whoever he may be If that time comes, Carrie, you will remember how you It is well to bear in mind that direct jeered at the sacred, mystic passion, oney saving can only be guaranteed and suffer qualms of remorse! when Diamond Dyes are used. Have a fare that you do not buy the worthless imitations sold by some dealers. Refuse such deceptive dyes if you would avoid trouble and loss of money and emper. Ask for the DIAMOND DYES; befuse all others that may be offered to you,

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days for me? Love! You paint it in such doleful colors that it affrights me! I am half-inclined to register a vow that for all my days I will have nothing to say to it! And, if, as you say, I have no heart, perhaps I might make that vow with safety. Love—I shall never hear the word without a shud-der! No, Philippa, love and I will remain strangers, thank you all the same! No wind-tossed sea for me, old raven! No!—" she stops, and Philip-pa, lifting her eyes, sees, with much astonishment, that the bright orbs confronting her are dim with unshed tears, that the lovely face is pale and the red lips quivering.

"Carrie! My dear!" she murmurs,
with keen self-reproach, going toward
her with outstretched arms.

"Philippa," she says, "you would make a splendid tragedienne! Don't touch me! You have already spoiled my dinner. Be satisfied. Love! If love what you say it is, heaven keep it far from me!'

But Carrie steps back and evades

the penitent embrace.

"He behaved just as a gentleman should have behaved, no more Lady It was the evening of the 16th, the evening of the regimental ball, and "Pray don't hesitate on my account, Thorpe Hampstead and its neighborhood is in a pleasant state of excite-"Lady Bellairs is a snob," says Car- ment. The ball-for it is the only one With two bright spots burning on would have been as great a snob if he lic—is the great event in the lives of the inhabitants of Maltfield: the one Everyone who can get an invitation

On this one night, gentle and simple, "You would have had to dig a very lords and commoners meet, if not as equals, at any rate in the same room, and mingle in the same dance. To miss the regimental ball means calamity, disappointment woe. Even Mr. Harrington, who lives only for his farm and regards balls and such-like vanities as sheer waste of

positively be the very last time, Phil-"How you do dislike that poor young the bostively be the very last time, Philippa sides."

"How you do dislike that poor young man!" says Philippa, rising and pinning the obstinate collar. "But—Carrie again the yow is broken, generally at again the vow is broken, generally at the will of Carrie, who invariably de-clares that she will not go without expressions of impatience at "I intend to do?"

"I intend to have my dinner directly, the whole business, he is getting into the antique dress-coat, and trying to

Carrie.

"Just time to dress," remarks Philippa, businesslike in a moment."Oh, Lord like to have your dinner served in your own room?"

"I should prefer to join you." he "Don't be ridiculous. Philippa!"

exasperating cooiness.

"Yes, but do you mean to go on playing football with that worthy young man's heart?" says Philippa, with an effort at severity.

"I don't play football!" says Carrie for the ridiculous. Philippa!"

in the fashion, while the two girls are attiring themselves in the new and elaborate dresses which have only that day come down from London.

That is to say, Carrie is dressing, and Philippa, who has completed her the fifteenth century what might his fate have been! toilet some twenty minutes earlier, is

she still feels uncertain and unusually restless and undecided.

"Carrie, if I didn't know better, I would be tempted to think sometimes that you have no heart."

Carrie holds up one white hand and knited questioningly. "Don't you think results to have the rings upon it pensively."

I should have been wiser to have

But, in a word, you will do!"

"You think so," says Carrie, with a short sigh. "I don't feet quite sure, widely separated than usual, or are widely separated than usual, or are

For Delicate Stomachs.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

Any man talks too freely when he

diesn't know what he is talking about.

It's the fault of the player if an up-

THEY DRIVE PIMPLES AWAY .- A

right piano is a downright nuisance.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

a wounded heart.

society novel."

"Do you? Then what does it matter one day and all coldness the next? My dear love is a serious thing!"

A faint tinge of color comes into Carrie's face, and she laughts softly. you be so dissatisfied tonight?" asks [To be Continued.]

The shapely head, with its soft, silken hair, droops thoughtfully.
"What a mystery it is, Philippa." she says, looking dreamily out of the win- up the blood and life tissues. at the setting sun whose rays light up the beautiful young face and cast a glow around it that might befit "a saint in a stained window." "This love that books—and you, Philippa—are land notes are printed, it is stated to perfect life; the one thing that rounds existence off and makes it worth

Mrs. Wi

will come! I could almost wish that it

"Because," says Philippa, with half a smile and half a sigh, "when it does "Like the measles," murmurs Carrie. "You will feel it so acutely! It is just your natures that suffer so severely when the hour comes. Ah, Carrie, you will understand then how much poor Willie suffers now! When that hour comes, when the moment and the man

FARMERS MAKE PLEA FOR RECIPROCITY BEFORE DOMINION TARIFF COMMISSION

Claim They Would Profit Largely if the Tariff Bars Were Let Down on Both Sides of the Line---Interesting Figures Quoted.

Any Increase in the Tariff Vigorously Opposed-Another Hat Manufacturer Asks for Greater How It Is Done. Duties to Protect His Business-Thresher Manufacturers Want Higher Wall-Anti-Dumping Clause, They Say, Does Not Have the Desired Effect.

Hon. W. S. Fielding (chairman), Hon. duty of 30 per cent on buggles is also duty of 30 per cent on buggles is also products of the manufacturer would a surplus of tariff on cold drawn shafting, but as a product of the manufacturer would act upon the manufacturer in the same fined sugar should be removed, as every were it not for the combines. tations of farmers and manufacturers
speak on the question of revising the necessity.

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Way, were it not for the combines the natural and which exist amongst the manufacturers then the matter can be considered.

Mr. E. W. B. Snider, of Waterloo, backed up Mr. White's statements. He said that the main grievance of the thresher. much along the same lines as what An Unkind Cut. they have been treated to on their the assertion of a delegation of farmers present tour-the farmers want a re- who asked that the tariff be increased James A. Glen, of Glanworth, spoke duction of the tariff on manufactured so that work for farmers' sons might be articles, and for that matter, are willing that the tariff on farm products ing that the tariff on farm products while the wined out while the manufactured so that work for farmers' sons might be traiff. "Reduce it," he said, "but do not increase it. It is unfair that we should be caged in by a tariff wall," he said "that these records (the manufactured so that work for farmers' sons might be traiff. "Reduce it," he said, "but do not increase it. It is unfair that we should be caged in by a tariff wall," he said "that these records (the manufactured so that work for farmers' sons might be traiff. "Reduce it," he said, "but do not increase it. It is unfair that we should be caged in by a tariff wall," he said "that these records (the months). should be wiped out, while the manu-this. We want to keep the young men facturers are seeking to have the duty on the farms. But to show you what the will. It's an easy thing to make facturers are seeking to have the duty on the farms. But to show you what the manufactured goods increased, at out that first same time suggesting that a reserve the same time suggestion that a reserve the same time suggestion that a reserve the same time suggesting the same time sugge the same time suggesting that a reduction be made on raw materials, and before counties, and before counties, and before counties and order counties between the sex, Huron, Lambton and other counties paths and Ogilvies."

—banner counties, I must say—showed Mr. Glen declared on articles used by them is the manu- a very material decrease when the last cans will never carry coals to New-

London furnished one exception to years previous." States. Two farmers made this plea, the use of protecting it. States. Two farmers made this plea, the use of protecting it.

to the farmer? All cereals and their products produced in Canada should be western University students. He did

nat manufacturer, also asked that a specific duty against American hats be specific duty against American hats be specific duty against American hats are driving money in farming. It was as follows:

| The advocated a duty of 35 per cent on shoddy goods, and rags he would bar ways, but fought desperately. Sight was thickest near Hippon.

It was noticed that the farmers who Fruit, other than apples tives of the farmers of their district, disclaiming any connection with any special organization. "We are simply

The Farmer's Side.

tion, and are not prepared to stand for tened by the farmer. any more. He said the great resources A Question. of the Province lies in the farms and not in the cities and towns of the products? Are not these duties of great the given asked.

A Question.

Is there a combination or ers?" Mr. Brodeur asked.

products? Are not these duties of great it looks very much like it looks very much like it looks very much like it looks. previous, the value of the products of the farms had increased by \$45,000,000,

acre farm in Ontario receipts of \$5,- pany, and they are shipped away. leaving a net revenue for the farmer of only \$705 14. The best farmers have few years, although they have strained States? every effort to make money.

Interesting Figures.

farmers aggregated \$60,000,000, and the supply the lumber camps. farmers aggregated \$60,000,000, and the supply the lumber camps.

crops sold, \$70,000,000, the total for the Province being about \$13,000,000. If this then that this means a displacing of the Mr. Scott next laid the case of the be divided amongst 185,000 farmers of Your pork by foreign products? the Province it is seen that each will secure per annum about \$700. And if Mr. McMillan—We did grow fat hogs ada paid a tax of \$73 each, and added sum the farmer must pay interest on the Agricultural College at Guelph. the Canadian Government increases factories, etc., \$447,000,000 and the farmers \$1,787,000,000. The manufacturers 471.833, but this return of help emfarmers and their families do their own inate the Canadian market and Cana-our cattle, and our hogs," work and they should be credited with dian prices. employing not less than 1,000,000 perto \$102,984,668, and that paid by agriculture \$24,000,000, but this is only a Traction of the wages paid in agriculture considered. The manufacturers' products amount to \$481,553,375, and the farmers facturers is \$266,500,000, and of the farmers \$214,500,000. But Mr. McMillar, sure of this. said the manufacturer depended on the farmer for from 70 to 81 per cent of For Good of All. the raw material used by him.

What the Farmers Want.

In summing up he said the farmer has culture as the manufacturers have in other industries. Under these conditions

They have less invested than the farmer he said, and are becoming discontent- hats, and this gives the American

goods of British manufacture.

ment make no increase in the duty on the tariff. fleeced. The duty of 20 to 30 per cent on country at large."

The tariff commission, consisting of be pleased if the Government could see; so much they have products to ex-Hon. W. S. Fielding (chairman), Hon. its way clear to reduce these duties. The port, a tariff on farm products would

time, it is said, since they left Otta- the beet sugar industry was a very im- good. Oats sell for 34 cents for a Evanston yesterday to lecture on "The wa, the commissioners heard pleas portant or successful one, as sugar beet bushel of 34 pounds here, and in Chi-Persian Motif in Modern Art." He remade for reciprocity with the United growing had not proven successful in this section. Consequently he didn't see of 32 pounds. What good is that duty noon with his silk hat caved in and

American line as they are, the farmers that assertion," Mr. Fielding declared. on the free list. of this district would profit largely with a plea for a reduction or rear-were the tariff bars let down on both were the tariff bars let down on both with a plea for a reduction or fance wire and us a reciprocity treaty with the United than he thought.

The students did not intend to be

ery, which is being brought into this is compelled to buy has been materially from the farms of Ontario, Mr. Glen on of the "tiles" by their elders, and the usual number of fights about the Soldiers' and the usual number of fights about the Soldiers' and the usual number of fights about the Soldiers' and the usual number of fights about the Soldiers' and the usual number of fights about the Soldiers' and the usual number of fights about the Soldiers' and the usual number of fights about the soldiers' town. compete with Canadian manufactor of Mr. McMillan, and gave an itemized the two-legged one and he's certainly campus and the streets of the town urers.

Mr. J. R. Shuttleworth, of this city, don, to show that though the farmer He advocated a duty of 35 per cent on beset were driven into corners and by morning of May 10, up to the time had beset were driven into corners and by morning of May 10, up to the time had beset were driven into corners and by morning of May 10, up to the time had. Mr. J. R. Shuttleworth, of this city, tarm of the series, and the series are series and the series are series.

The seniors, outnumbered and hard imprisonment and release from that which to live.

At Medivitch for nearly four Nos, 131 and 133 connect at St. Thomas

whereas the American tariff and huge Cheese 104 96 them," he said.

Nearly every article named was on the the free list. they said, "and we come to export list, and a duty on any of them was present in the interests of no statement of receipts of another farm individual to make him rich." especial class of farmers—he represented totalled the sum of \$2,125 85, and only Hog Prices. his own opinion and the opinions of those \$6 97 worth could be protected by a with whom he came in contact. He tariff. And it must be rememberel that claimed on behalf of the farmers of from the amount credited to cattle must that the price of hogs is governed by tion. Huron County in particular that the be deducted the cost of these cattle, as the prices of the English markets.

Mr. Baty-I do not believe they are of Glen.

for the most part from the United manufacturers and the like."

He quoted figures to show that in On- this purpose. We don't grow the class tario last year the cattle, etc., sold by of cheap hogs here which are used to

Canadian farmer grows what he un- to raise its tariff against Canada.

Mr. T. B. Scott, of Vanneck, stated skins." (Laughter.) sons in the work of agriculture. The slaughter market for fat hogs in Buffalo, the farmer would show the local This ended the farmers' side of the have the sympathy of the community in buyers and packers where they are at, case and a couple of manufacturers When the Canadian buyers couldn't Were next heard. If the wages of families of farmers are supply the English demand they went to Buffalo, and bought hogs, brought turer, said that in Canada we get 75 them into Canada and didn't pay duty per cent of our felt and straw goods on them." he said.

"Pretty sure," Mr. Scott answered.

He said that the prices of goods regard to other countries, but he fav-bought here are determined by the ored an increase on American goods. original cost, the duty and the freight. "How is it that straw hat importa-in this regard he drew attention to tions from England have decreased what he considered the inconsistency since the advent of the preferential of the tariff on wire, instancing that tariff?" Mr. Brodeur asked. the Government should give ear to what the farmers said.

"I appeal to you on behalf of the farmer to not allow other industries to prey upon the great agricultural industry," he said. "The manufacturers of the manufact he said. "The manufacturers think it time that the tariff was re- their own market. The American hats are more prosperous than the farmers. vised. They are being imposed upon, are much easier got at than English

the proportion is 1 to 4—but they are ed. While the exports of the farm product the call on English goods. This growing rich." Continuing Mr. McMillan said the goods which protection helps for the tion. You can wire to New York for farmers believe in a tariff for revenue farmer is constantly growing smaller, hats tonight and have them in Lon-They also believed in the prefer- He stated that even Conservatives are don tomorrow morning," concluded Mr. ential tariff, which gave a preference to being convicted to the lower-tariff Shuttleworth. idea, and in the name of the farmers Duty on Threshers.

agricultural implements. The manu- "I appeal to you on the broad plat- manufacturers of threshing machines, of facturers have asked for an increase in form of the good of the whole coun-which firm he is a partner. The statement, the duties on agricultural implement retry," he said. "Protection is based which made the charge that despite the pairs, but the farmers said don't do it. upon selfish interests. Our statement anti-dumping clause, American manufacpairs, but the farmers said don't do it. upon selfish interests. Our statement turers are rushing threshing maching is presented in the interests of the into Canada at a law list price and selfish.

bine, you know," he said.

Mr. Glen declared that the Americensus was taken as compared with ten castle—they will never ship wheat to London furnished one exception to In reply to a question of Mr. Fielding's, to the duty of 10 cents a bushel on Mr. McMillan said that he did not think cats, but, he said, sweep it off; it is no rington, a New York artist, we tork

shouldn't make faces if given a little leader of the of their own medicine. As the duty on agricultural implements had been reduced some time ago the farmers and clad in in the defended \$1,552 82 be not now raised. Sugar should be on justed his tie. The students began to

tell you that the farmers want no in-would not help the farmer. Even a means \$10 a year to me," Mr. Glen stranger flagged him. crease in the tariff." price. Less than 4 per cent of the articles ernment I don't mind it, but I do ob- fians," he said. By this time the rah-starved. Thomas McMillan, of Seaforth, said he could be protected by a tariff. The ject if it goes into the pockets of an rah boys knew that something was One fleal a Day.

"I do not agree with the statement Chesterfield, headed for the police stafarmers have reached the limit of taxa- most of them had been bought and fat- Mr. Glen continued. "I believe the and his remarks on the way showed it, Mr. Glen continued. "I believe the price is regulated by the monopoly The students tried to explain, but the which rules the market."

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it looks very much like it," said Mr. pealed to the trate easterner. the farms had increased by \$45,000,000, any use to the farmer. Hogs are conput what good had this done the verted into hog products right here in ers in this part of the country who feelings, he asked the policeman to let

He quoted as the return of a fine 200- London by the Canadian Packing Com- would not rejoice if you gave us a the students go, saying that he did not reciprocity treaty and an alternative wish to appear against them. Mr.Car-631 64, and expenditures of \$4,336 50, Mr. Brodeur—In the large lumber market," Mr. Glen said, as he took his rington caught the next train for Chicamps a great amount of hog products seat. "It seems to me that we farmers cago, and the members of the Fortare used. How is it that this comes are dominated by a ring of railroads, have lectured, are still wondering Asked by Mr. Fielding if he did not what happened to him. Mr. Baty-I don't know exactly. It think a duty on certain farm products

seems that the nature of food in this would help the farmer, Mr. Glen recountry does not produce hogs fit for plied in the negative. "It would be like a pig's tail," he said. "Ornamental, but not very use-

farmers before the commission. the cereals, cattle, etc., consumed by in this part of the country until such to this was the municipal and school the farmers be taken into consideration times as a school was organized in this tax of the farm of 100 acres, which avthe total average per farmer will not go country to teach the people not to grow eraged \$30 to the farm. This is pretty over \$1,100 per year. And out of this them as they were no good—I mean heavy on the farmer, he thought. If his mortgage. He went on to say that Another farmer present stated that the present tariff it will only give the it is impossible to sell a fat hog. The United States Government an excuse derstands the English market de- "If the tariff were taken off and recimands, and that is a lean hog. The procity established we know very well buyers tell the farmers that the Eng- that the people of the United States ployed is not fair to the farmers, as the lish taste and the English market dom- would crowd here to buy our wheat, said, "Even Massachusetts wants our

J. R. Shuttleworth, hat manufac-Mr. Fielding asked if Mr. Scott was made goods. He pointed out that it ing a few days with his mother, Mrs. N. will be very difficult for the Govern-ment to act judiciously on the dumping clause re hats, as the prices or hats Mr. Baty again resumed his address. tariff be allowed to remain as it is in

You can wire to New York for

The suggestions he would make on be-half of the farmers is that the Govern-half of the farmers is that the Governfrom the firm of George White cotton and woolen goods is a hardship the consumer, and the farmers would that now that the farmers are growing Mr. Fielding wanted to know how it

is that if goods are cut in the list price in the United States in order to sell them in Canada, the customs department did

not take it up.

Mr. White replied that the American contention is that threshers are billed at 35 to 49 per cent off the selling price when they go to the middlemen in the United States, and the American manufacturers sent them into Capada listed at these sent them into Canada listed at these

In order to get at them we must Tell a Terrible Story of establish the selling price in the United States. If they sell to jobbers in Canada or to agents at less than this price, then the goods come under the dumping clause," said Mr. Fleiding.

Mr. Hyman—Your opinion, Mr. White, is that the percentage off the selling price is too large?

Mr. White then quoted figures to show that a thresher in the United States selis for \$1,760. In Canada, for a similar ma-chine, the price is \$1,700. But the American engine is listed at \$1.100, brought into Canada and sold for \$1,400. He wanted to know why this case did not come der the dumping clause.

Mr. Paterson said he would certainly look into the complaint.
Mr. White also explained that the manufacturers would like a revision of the tariff on cold drawn shafting, but as a manufacturers lies in the fact that in order to sell machines in Canada, the

goods too low.
"If this dumping is being done," said The commission then adjourned, to meet today at 10 a.m.

Silk Hat. not deliver his lecture. Mr. Carring-

sides of the line.

George White & Sons, of this city, also asked that the anti-dumping crause be applied to threshing machingery, which is being brought into this country at a low valuation in order to country at a low valuation in order to country at a low valuation in order to constitute the first of the duty on fence wire and bus a reciprocity treaty with the United States you would be doing a very good thing for Canada," he said. "And if your manufacturers cannot stand alone they should be pensioned by the Government."

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Sheep have practically disappeared from the farmer of the duty on fence wire and builders' hardware.

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States you would be doing a very good thing for the day set apart for the appearance of the seniors with high hat a few lines.

The students did not intend to be put in this way in the food they does not the form on the form of the seniors with high hat a few lines.

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beset, were driven into corners and byways, but fought desperately. The
fight was thickest near Hinnan avenue
from the passenger steamer Koorgan

here at Havs wharf

At Medivitin for hearly
months, until they received their
passports Oct. 13, at 50 roubles a month,
shout 150 roubles in all, or about \$80.

No. 135 connects at St. Thomas with

The stranger, youthful and aesthetic, and clad in immaculate afternoon atwouldn't ask for a further reduction, but they would ask that these duties but he was badly "fussed" when he micked up his crushed hat and readtire, defended himself with his stick,

> fear that something was wrong. Policeman Ben Siegel approached and the wrong, and several made their escape Siegel took Fleming and two others in

Mr. Carrington is an impressionist, "Well, they act so much in concert, looks very much like it," said Mr. bealed to the irate easterner. Upon lend the looks very much like it," said Mr. bealed to the irate easterner. Upon lend the looks very much like it," said Mr. bealed to the irate easterner. Upon lend the looks very much like it," said Mr. bealed to the irate easterner. Upon lend the looks very much like it," said Mr. bealed to the irate easterner. Upon lend the looks very much like it," said Mr. bealed to the irate easterner. Upon lend the looks very much like it," said Mr. bealed to the irate easterner. Upon lend the looks very much like it," said Mr. bealed to the irate easterner. Upon lend the looks very much like it," said Mr. bealed to the irate easterner. Upon lend the looks very much like it," said Mr. bealed to the irate easterner. Upon lend the looks very much like it," said Mr. bealed to the irate easterner. Upon lend the looks very much like it," said Mr. bealed to the irate easterner. Upon lend the looks very much like it," said Mr. bealed to the irate easterner. Upon lend the looks very much like it," said Mr. bealed to the irate easterner. Upon lend the looks very much like it," said Mr. bealed to the irate easterner. Upon lend the looks very much like it," said Mr. bealed to the irate easterner. Upon lend the looks very much like it," said Mr. bealed to the irate easterner. Upon lend the looks very much like it," said Mr. bealed to the irate easterner. Upon lend the looks very much like it, "said Mr. bealed to the irate easterner. Upon lend the looks very much like it," said Mr. bealed to the irate easterner. Upon lend the looks very much like it, "said Mr. bealed to the irate easterner. Upon lend the looks very much like it," said Mr. bealed to the irate easterner. Upon lend the looks very much like it, "said Mr. bealed the looks very much like it," said Mr. bealed the looks very much like it, "said Mr. bealed the looks very much like it," said Mr. bealed the looks very much like it, "said Mr. bealed the looks very much like payment of what he considered a just lectured, are still wondering

JOTTINGS FROM NEAR-BY PLACES

Furnished by the Special and Occasional Correspondents of the Advertiser.

BOTHWELL.

Bothwell, Nov. 20.-Miss Mary Bodman returned home on Friday, after spending a week with friends in Chatham. Mrs. F. H. Roseburgh has been called The funeral of the late Mrs. Rush will

be held from the home in Zone on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Rush and the family their sad bereavement.

Mr. R. Hickey and wife are Detroit the sport of war. visitors for a few days.

Mrs. W. Sheppard accompanied by her sister, Miss McPherson, has returned to

Bothwell, after a week with friends in Thamesville.
Mr. James Avery, of Erie, Pa., is spend-H. Avery,
Miss Edith Haywood, of Chicago, is

HARRIETSVILLE.

Harrietsville, Nov. 20.-Miss May we had picked up 24 seals. To gather Prudum, Nilestown, is the guest of our clothes and personal effects the her brother of this place. Mrs. W. H. Jones and Miss Gladys ten minutes. The next morning, I. Frost, Ingersoll, were recent visitors the morning of the 11th, they got at the home of the latter's parents. tired towing our schooner, threw Mrs. Thomas E. Doan and her daughter, Miss Vida Doan, are spending a with the Hokusei. few days at Rev. C. W. Vollick's, at "Then they made a big bluff. Clear-Miss Mary Garbur, of Michigan, is the fact was they were running away

Wheeler.

The party of deer hunters, who went tock. It must have been 'Hurry to the Parry Sound district, have re-turned, bringing eight deer with them. we were in." They were also fortunate in securing Then came the transfer to the prison some nice speckled trout. It took two ship "Arrgoon," and the one "meal" hours and a half to make the trip a day for 21 days. from the camp to the station, a distance of four miles, with a team and lieve they were arranging to send wagon, the road being over rocks and us home," continued Findley, "they hills and very rough. A good story is were all the time arranging to send us

visiting her mother, Mrs. Joseph from the Japs all the time. They had

Sarcasm is the resort of people who had to live. would like to be witty and can't. "And sometimes," said Findley,
Rites have done little for the right. "we paid the whole 35 cents for a Killing time is throwing life away. | bottle of milk, while Charlie would

IN RUSS PRISONS

Wrongful Detention.

WERE STARVED AND ROBBED

Captured When Little Jap Sealing Schooner Was Seized by the Vladivostock Fleet.

Lendon, Nov. 20.-This is the story of the experience of Richard Samuel Findley and Charles Grant, the two Though all-important they may be, Canadian sealers, who, as the cable last May announced, were seized with To her who cheers my home for me the rest of the crew of the Japanese sealing schooner, "Hokuset" in the Japan Sea by Admiral Essen, of the Russian cruiser Gromboi, last May, taken to Vadivostock and later sent to the prison of Medivitch. Inited States makers are invoicing their

They were released from that inferno on October 13, given their passports and declared to be "free." Free to tramp if they would 20 miles to No other gift can rank beside Outergous, the nearest railway station, and steal or beg a pass to St. Peters-

But neither did any one of the three And Also Destroy the Lecturer's Though they had been compelled at Medivitch to pay even for the dishes they used, they had managed to save enough roubles and kopeks to pay their passage to the Russian capital. There they put in their claims for compensation for their unjustifiab e detention, and loss of time and money and goods. Both claims were ignored. They changed their last kopeck into spend the whole of his day's allow-English coin. Together they didn't ance for one loaf of bread.' have five shillings, yet were seven thousand miles from home.

There was but one thing to do, seek Story of Privations. the advice of the British Consul. Within twenty-four hours he had them

Sitting before the cheerful grate in "salmon salad" once a day. the dining-room of the Soldiers' and Sai ors' Home at Buckingham Gate, Westminster, where I found them, Findley told the story of their arrest, which to live

output of hats prevents Canadians selling a single hat in any part of the United States. After hearing the different delegations, the commissioners Canadians selling a single hat in any part of the United States. After hearing the different delegations, the commissioners Canadians selling a single hat in any part of the United States. After hearing the different delegations, the commissioners Canadians selling a single hat in any part of the United States. After hearing the different delegations, the commissioners Canadians selling a single hat in any part of the United States. After hearing the different delegations, the commissioners on the market, and they products on the market, and they products on the market, and they leader of the juniors. "We won't do Chicago, a man of 38, and Williams of Seattle who is in his 57th paged: sent by the British Minister to Williams, of Seattle, who is in his 57th nored; sent by the British Minister to year. They are stil in St. Petersburg. London. Findley and Grant are but a year or Will renew their claim for compen- ALLAN LINE STEAMERS. two younger, the first being 36 and sation through the Governments of Grant 42.

From St. John, N.B., every Saturday, and Halifax every Monday, to Liverpool,

"I demand the arrest of these ruf- way. They were neglected, and all but stantly under guard.

It was Findley who told the story, we couldn't go lat of never, in fact, felt free until we got moustache that will not curl.

Findley gave a start, as from a were a day from St. Petersburg, when sudden and painful thought. "Ah, that was the worst of all-21 days on that prison ship in the har-cargo, I suggested that we go up inces.

Grant. Charles and I have been now sixteen to a land of peace. years on the sea. Not that we didn't home," concluded Findley, "I was the trouble. It was too good, and for something else." made the other as Charlie says, not fit for the dogs."

What was it?" "Salmon salad," smiled Findley.

Grant roared. "Yes," chuckled Findley, "We can Johnston street, Victoria. afford to laugh at it now. But it wouldn't do for a Soldiers' and Sailors' street, Victoria, is the son of Hugh Home, or the cheapest lunch counter of London. Salmon salad is stale salmon cut up in chunks, and thrown in a pot of barley and water. And that's all there is to it. Boil it and serve it." "Nothing else?"

wanted it, but no one wanted it after the first time." "Black and sour," sighed Grant.

"Yes," reflected Findley, "and sometimes worse." Then we got back to the beginning. Why the seizure, and why, when the mistake was plain, the imprisonment and destruction of the little vessel! The answer was-"Another of the

Czar's fool admirals, anxious to make

a 'showing,' even to making sealers

"Why, our schooner was only 57 tons, a mere yacht. But, as I say, Admiral Essen wanted to make showing with his 'Gromboi,' and his 'Rossia,' and scooped us in. We were Mrssrs. The T. MILBURN Co., LTD., ten days out from Sado Island, about 20 miles off the coast of Hon Shu. There we had shipped our catch of we left Hakodate, on February 26. "In that ten days out from

officer of the Grombol gave us only ed for action and sent us below. But

told of the biggest man in the party, across that 7,000 miles of Asiatic Ruswho followed some tracks till near sia to Medivitch." nightfall, which led him up to a man's That journey took 31 days, during yard, where he found a cow and calf. which they received 75 kopecks or about 35 cents a day. Upon that they

THE WIFE BEHIND THE URN.



There's a man behind the capital, The man behind the gun, The man behind the enterprise.

The man behind the son. I quit them and return The wife behind the urn.

What though the frenzied financiers Do tear each other down; I leave my struggles, cares and fears Behind me in the town. For splendors and the gauds of pride I'll never, never yearn,

The wife behind the urn. Our roof can shed the driving rain, Our love sheds trouble, too. With CHASE & SANBORN'S coffee, dear, True comfort do we learn;

I pledge you in its fragrant cheer -

The wife behind the urn.

All the supplies had been saved or the Russian soldiers.

It might all be put in this way in

but of the country.

"The farmers have enough rags now, and some of them can't get rid of them," he said.

The dumping clauses should be repealed. Last year the manufacturers needed. Last year the manufacturers and some goin' out fussible fight was thickest near fining was here and the was the story of the hardships and sufferings not alone of two, but of 32 men, for there were on board the Hokusei at the time of the seizure 26 Japs, a Norwegian and a German and the seizure 26 Japs, a Norwegian and a German and the seizure 26 Japs, a Norwegian and a German and thinkest near fining and University place, and it was here at Hays wharf.

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Today they looked their age. But from their story the wonder is either is alive. Not that they were or on the journey across Russia, While brutally treated. It was the other not actually prisoners, they were conclusion. "They gave us what they called liberty from 10 to 12 and from 3 to 7. But Clarke, agents.

with Grant as the prompter on the our passports. They were issued three other side of that sad-glad fire, not weeks before we got them." unlike a camp scene with Grant, his "Well," said Grant, "that is about pipe, and his c ean-shaven tragic face now and then reflecting the gold and They agreed that most of the land

while they were taking on some bor of Vladivostock, with but one town. 'Don't go up tonight, there'll meal a day and that—"
be rioting,' said a dockman. We CANADA'S FAMOUS TRAIN, THE "Not fit for wild animals," put in obeyed his warning, and before our rant.
"He's right! None but a sealer or a vessel pulled out a theater and several Government offices were fired. sailor could have lived on it, and I tell you, we were glad enough to ge get good food on the Hokusei. That this will be enough for me. I'll look

But Grant is anxius for more. "I hope to be back in Hakodate, Japan, Leaving Montreal at 12 noon daily, exwithin a year." Grant's parents are dead, and he has few relatives. His home is on Findley, whose home is at 52 David Findley, for years Government inspecof weights and measures at

"Nothing else?" "Yes; anyone could have bread who BOILS ALL OVER HIS General Passenger Dept., **FACE AND NECK**

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS DID FOR HIM WHAT FOUR DOCTORS FAILED TO DO

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SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS.

Marvin Hart is said to be the first real American heavy-weight champlon. All of which goes to prove that the Yankees never produced a good fighter.

There are possibly some needy students in the universities in the States, but none weighing over 180 pounds from the hay-fields have been overbooked by the philanthropists.

The Monroe (Mich.) Yacht Club is going to hold a muskrat carnival in December, at which 5,000 rats will be devoured. That is a better diet than some of the backers of Tongorder earned during his eastern engagements.

The cup of woe of the Hamilton Tigers must be full these days. With Varsity giving them the real double-cross, and having to go over to Toronto to see the game for the Dominion championship, it must hurt the boys from the city with the bluff to miss the best chance they have had in years for the Dominion championship. May be that letter from Hamilton which read "anywhere but Ottawa" made the eastern fellows back up. One thing is certain, Hamilton stands but mighty little show to get into the big game this season.

Eckersall, the star quarter-back of the University of Chicago team, scored five goals from drop-kicks in the game against Illinois on Saturday. By this means he scored 20 points out of the 44 scored. That is almost a record. Joe Gleeson was the best drop-kick the game has seen in Canada.

Unless someone agrees to fight Gus Ruhlin right away he intends to claim the heavy-weight title. If Gus will follow the precedent set by champions and immediately announce his retirement from the ring, perhaps it would be just as well to let him have it.

Prince Louis of Battenburg stands for football and has no objection to the American and British middles mixing it up with the gloves. He also went to the horse show and looked at the horses. There's nothing to it.

Jack O'Connor, who has seen a few players come and go, has been picking an all-star club, with any men whom he has seen work eligible for the places. His selections are likely to cause some discussion among the fans. It is worth while to note that every infielder that O'Connor picks is still in the game, as are two of his three outfielders. The list is: Mike Kelley, catcher; Amos Rusie, pitcher; Harry Davis, first base; Napoleon Lajoie, second; Hans Wagner, shortstop; Bob Wallace, third; Mike Donlin, left field; Bill Lange, centerfield; Willie Keeler, right field. Buck Ewing is not named as catcher because O'Connor never happened to see him work behind the bat. The selection of Lajole and Wagner suggests the propriety of adding Delehanty to the list, but O'Connor drops that great batter on account of the superior running ability of the man whom he picks for the position. Of the lot, Wallace is the only one O'Connor names for a position not now held by his selection. Bobby was one of the best that ever happened when he played the sack, just as he is one of the best shortstops right now, crippled as he usually is.

There is much excitement in England among amateur athletes over the Suspension of Alfred Shrubb, of the South London Harriers, the champion runner of Great Britain. It is in line with the A. A. A.'s determination to Foot out all traces of professionalism from amateur sport and the fact that they have struck so high is an indication of the earnestness of the effort. There seems to be no doubt that Shrubb has been "financed."

A peculiarity of Dan Patch in his fast miles has always been that his speed depended on that of the pacemakers and the way they were rated. When McHenry drove the horse in 1:561/4 he said that Dan was willing to do what the runners alongside of him were up to, and that, of course, meant that a badly rated mile by the man driving the galloper meant a losing performance by Dan. It is, therefore, only fair that in the 1:55% mile of Dan at Lexington, with a wind shield, proper credit should be given to Scott Hudson, who is a master hand at rating and that a good share of the glory of the 1:58 mile at Memphis without a wind shield shall fall to Charley Dean, the Chicago reinsman, who did the rating on that occasion.

In reference to the Memphis mile Dean said, directly after the performance: "Something, you know, often tells a man when a horse is right on edge. I felt today that Dan would pace the best mile of his life, and that If he did not break the record now it would be no more use trying this year, for everything was absolutely favorable. Just think of it—the four miles we have done down here: One in 2:00, the next in 1:591/4, the next one in 2:00, and the one today in 1:58. I caught the mile in 1:57%."—Chicago Tribune.

It does not matter much on whom Jim Jeffries' mantle falls. Any of the possibilities mentioned would look foolish enough in it.

HOW IT FEELS

TO RUN A RACE

The Sprinter Tells of the Com. pressed Anguish of the Homestretch.

"All out for the quarter," says a head peeping round the partition of leaders cannot get away from the fact your dressing room of clothes-pegs and that the socker football game has made FIELD TRIALS ARE laces, slip your corks in your hands, big strides in popularity this season. W. R. Titterton in the London Daily serious thought, but the opportunity Members' Stake on Opening Day, Manufacturer Ready to Refund Pur-

on the chalk line. "Get ready!" without sound.

Away .

you-cling to him; faster, faster.

sight behind you. He has gone. and of the world. Hot breath in your than counteract its faults. Faster, he hasn't gone. Fasterthat thin white line!-growing An arrow in your side. Oh, faster! "I hall die, but I'll last." Louder and uder the roar. Faster. Deliriu n. You Gosh, I'm going. wind round you, and the line is a white

wall before you . . . and you stag- garet M. 7 to 2, Envoy 8 to 5, Benson ger and gasp and stumble and totter Hurst 12 to 1, Tichimingo 6 to 1, San BANG! The line cuts through youall your muscles go out of business. ou wabble to a standstill. The roar is a thunder of babbling voices and clap-

ping hands A beautiful angel with red whiskers is taking the number of your ticket.

CURLING.

Wingham, Nov. 20. — The local curling club have bright prospects for most successful season, and a large of the young men are intersting themselves in this healthful and winter game. The Wingham club have considerably enir treasury by the proc a local talent concert. The rink is ing enlarged and put into shape for

COVERPOINT. SOCKER FOOTBALL GAME

Dozens of the Big Universities Have Now Got Teams-Opponents are on the Decrease.

Chicago Tribune: College athletic wish it weren't so cold and shivery, put It is true the universites with successyour coat over your shoulders and full teams under the old regime are udge out on heels and spikes, writes not giving the English invader much has been jumped at with more or less "Take your positions." Finger-tips eagerness by dozens of the big insti-The tutions whose gridiron warriors have eight goes forward. An eternity not been able to hold their own at the line plugging game. The losers far . Your body outnumber the winners, naturally, teenth annual frials of the Internation- sidered a wonderful speed for even a teenth annual frials of the Internationleaps into dizzy action. After the first and if they get together on the propstride you have no legs; you hold to osition to substitute the socker for the al Club began here today with the railroad locomotive to develop says the Duffey held the records jointly our corks and hy.

Other game they are bound to make members stake. Six dogs stated.

Three backs in front and a patter of their decision felt. Then their is the were drawn to run as follows: other game they are bound to make members' stake. Six dogs started and Chicago Tribune, yet such has been the others. The 100 yards' mark feet behind! To pass these backs !Not other factor—public sentiment. Of reet behind! To pass these packs into other factor—public sentiment. Of yet, though, wait for the straight. Hang course the people who are opposed to the nearest man. No, he's too football are heard more than those of such record-breaking ability that he held jointly by John Owen, jun., W. A. on to the nearest man, No, he's too football are heard more than those George M. Hendrie, Detroit; Rose Bonhas guaranteed that three of his management of the standard more than those George M. Hendrie, Detroit; Rose Bonhas guaranteed that three of his management of the standard more than those George M. Hendrie, Detroit; Rose Bonhas guaranteed that three of his management of the standard more than those George M. Hendrie, Detroit; Rose Bonhas guaranteed that three of his management of the standard more than those George M. Hendrie, Detroit; Rose Bonhas guaranteed that three of his management of the standard more than those George M. Hendrie, Detroit; Rose Bonhas guaranteed that three of his management of the standard more than those George M. Hendrie, Detroit; Rose Bonhas guaranteed that three of his management of the standard more than those George M. Hendrie, Detroit; Rose Bonhas guaranteed that three of his management of the standard more than those guaranteed that three of his management of the standard more than those guaranteed that three of his management of the standard more than those guaranteed that three of his management of the standard more than those guaranteed that three of his management of the standard more than those guaranteed that three of his management of the standard more than the standard football are heard more than those slow; pass him—quicker, shoulder to shoulder, to shoulder, quicker, shoulder to shoulder, quicker—he's gone. Hang on to green ably on the increase. All of them, hirt. The handicapped man jumps ably on the increase. All of them, over green shirt's shoulder. Green shirt's shoulder. Green shirt's up to him. Quick, don't let him favor of the new game—or, rather, the game that is new to American colleges. It is by no means to be conleges. It is by no means to be con- and the weather was favorable. The in the first place, the strain on the You are alone with green shirt and a ceded that the difference in roughness best work was done by Mr. Hendrie's tires would be too great, and in the faint shouting far off. He's leaving between the two styles of play is as Queen and Dr. Campeau's Rosa Bon- second place the smooth, yielding suraint shouting far off. He's leaving street the two styles of play is as queen and Dr. Campeau's Rosa Bon-second place the shouting far off. He's leaving street the two styles of play is as queen and Dr. Campeau's Rosa Bon-second place the shouting face, such as is found only on the was allowed on and second prizes and will be run a pose. The socker game, while open, and second prizes and will be run a pose. Then too the response to the respon breaking chest! Keep on. I must stop, the men being scattered over the field, Keep on. Faster, he's gaining. Faster is by no means a parlor pastime, and now! . . . The shouting grows in the heat of battle players who are louder. You take the curve, sweep not adverse to injuring an opponent ou take the curve, sweep not adverse to injuring an opponent of Verecker.

Straight, and SPRINT! have plenty of opportunity to do so. A dull roar gathers round you The most solid arguments in behalf of and lifts you—lifts you up to him the socker game are that it is better level . . . dead level . . . for the spectators and gives the . . neck and neck . . . ahead, lighter players a chance to compete . . . He is slipping out of against big men. In the meantime, the present game is likely to live a long Sprint! There is nothing between you time, and it will have its army of adand that thin, white line at the other herents, who believe its merits more

broader. THE TURF.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At Bennings-T. S. Martin 15 to 1. Mallie Donohue 8 to 1, War Paint 4 to One last jerk, Breath comes in gulps. 1. Reid Moore 3 to 1, Banker 3 to 5. At Nashville-Salvage 2 to 1, Mar-

> Clion even. AT BENNINGS. Bennings, Nov. 20. - The short priced horses had easy going here to- a successful meeting.

day, except in the first and fourth races. In the first T. S. Martin at 15 to 1 was the surprise, while Reid Moore won easily from Tickle, the 4 to 5 favorite, in the fourth. It Grews All the Time.

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YOST NOT NEW

Been at the Game for Nine Years.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 20, - Coach Yost, of Michigan, is now in his ninth year as a football teacher. He played Virginia University as a on the team that walloped Pennsylvania 6 to 4. He was a good player, terial than they themselves.

The next year he took the Kansas cess is instantaneous. team he had beaten and turned it into 20. He had to score fast in that years ago the late Mike Kelly apman who made only four field goals in for him by Billy Jerome. Next Arile the course of the contest. From Kan-sas Yost went to Leland Stanford. By edian the game has ever known took

Coming to Michigan in 1901 "the hurry-up" coach had all the west gong from the start. In eleven games his team made 550 points to a big round zero on their opponents' side of the one of the members of the company, scoreboard. In 1902, his eleven in eleven who sat in the stand as speciators adgames piled up 644 points to 12, Case vised Hurst to "speak louder." and Minnesota both ringing in scores on flukes. The hard game that year was the 6 to 0 battle against King on Marshall field, Chicago. In 1903, Yost was tied at Minnesota 6 to 6, because he did not realize how good the Goph- Jack Chesbro did last year, when he ers were, and failed to make adequate was the premier pitcher of the counpreparation for them. His team went 565 points against 6, that fall. In 1904, ten games netted 567 points to 22 for opponents, Drake and Chicago getting to chigan for the most points made against the maize and blue in four

Kelly's superb California

Up to Saturday, this fall, Yost's machine has won ten games, in which opponents have been unabl to score and in which the Wolverine has tacked Among the prominent coaches who cago lightweight, who dislocated his have fallen before Yost are Stagg, of shoulder in a bout with Jack Dough-Chicago; King, Curtis and Cochems, erty, has fought his last battle While and second, but I was not worried, threw the ball for fear of being blown of Wisconsin; Williams, of Minnesota; a veteran at the game, the Chicago for I thought it would take at least after the ball and being hit with the Lowenthal, of Illinois; Booth, of Ne-braska; Knipe, of Iowa, and Sweet-in the business today, and it is said land, of Ohio State. In the coaching that, with one or two exceptions, he is he hit a liner straight out to center, it for center field. It looked like a world now there are several teachers the craftiest ring general that ever put All the outfielders gathered around home run. The center fielder started land, of Ohio State. In the coaching that, with one or two exceptions, he is who were Yost's pupils. Some of them on gloves. He has met and defeated -like McGugin and Herrnstein-seem most of the topnotchers in his class, destined to make names for them- and is credited with a decision over

IMAGINE MUGSY AT COACHING AS A MONOLOGIST

Head of Michigan Team Has Manager of the New York Giants Has an Offer to Do a Stage Stunt.

New York, Nov. 20. - John McGraw is now considering a handsome offer that has been made to him to appear tackle for a couple of years, then went in vaudeville as a monologist during up to Lafayette, where he was tackle the present season. The contract offered to the Giants' manager calls for attentive to the fine points of the game, a ten weeks' engagement at \$1,000 per a joy to his coaches, who never sus- week. Those who know McGraw prepected him as greater coaching ma- dict he would be a success, and are urging him to accept. He has a talent Onio Wesleyan took him on as coach for anecdote that shows itself when in 1897. He had about eleven men in the Little Napoleon is in company. No the entire football squad. His biggest man, not even barring Tim Hurst, has game was with Michigan. He tied the a bigger fund of entertaining stories of Wolverines, 0 to 0. In 1898 he coached the diamond and the race track at Nebraska to defeat the Cornhuskers' his fingers' ends than has McGraw. most formidable rival, Kansas, 18 to When he begins story-telling his suc-

team he had beaten and turned it in-to a machine that beat Nebraska 30 ball star to tread the boards. Fifteen keep ahead of the boot of one peared in vaudeville in a skit written edian the game has ever known, took the narrow margin of 5 to 0 he downed a small part in a musical comedy. Then came Adrian C. Anson in the late C. W. Hoyt's "A Runaway Colt," in which "Pop" was the star. Tim Hurst played a brief engagement with Anson. His part was to umpire a baseball While rehearsing for this scene game. who sat in the stand as spectators, adanswered Sir Timothy, "are you hard

of hearing?" Christy Mathewson was also offered a vaudeville engagemeent this fall, but declined the chance, just as Happy try. Matty preferred to go to Rolleo, "I was pitching up on the Mich., this fall on a visit to Frank day grounds in St. Paul" said Issy, day grounds in St. Paul" said Issy, lost the toughest game of ing and hunting and partaking of muskrat dinners, which "big Mike" pronounces the finest eating in the world.

THE RING.

SANTRY OUT OF GAME. Milwaukee, Nov. 20. - It is probable that Eddie Santry, the clever Chi-Battling Nelson

[Chicago Record-Herald.]

The coaches came at Teddy's call and promised to amend Our glorious game of football; all brutalsweep the dirt away.

For a man to gouge another, they said, was most unfair.

Sweep the dirt away.

Cracked out hits and the next man up Hutchinson, who was pitching, saw he rolled an easy one about fifteen feet would have to put on all his speed to was most unfair. Nor did they call it strictly Hoyle to yank The parson and the teacher jumps in for

play the game genteel. COMING FAST IN STATES Alleging that the soaker was thus ren- Essayed with

dered vile and base.

Quaker Town the blues.

He taught them that no longer must the But honest motives don't advance the tackle ever try To eliminate a rival by poking out his For victory's sake some men will take a banged Penn

ON AT RUTHVEN

With Half-a-Dozen Canines Competing.

heat in the morning to decide.

morning. It has eleven starters, which and the lesson this ought to teach are drawn to run as follows: Gayrodfield, owned by George Dale, a French machine to develop such Petrolea, Ont. against Tommy Atkins, wonderful speed. It is not out of the owned by H. N. Wootton, Montreal; Landseer, owned by Dr. Campeau, Harrow, Ont., against Lad of Hawk, owned by A. J. Pickering, Blenheim, Ont.; Atlanta, owned by Dr. Campeau, Harrow, Ont., against Princess Ruby. owned by Thomas A. Duff, Toronto; Harper, owned by John Puddicombe. Bothwell, Ont., against Shiawassee King owned by E. C. Smith, Midland, Mich.; Heather Jock owned by James Douglas. Toronto, against Rocksand. owned by H. Marshall Graydon, London, Ont.; Sir Royal Spot, owned by Dr. E. L. Dennison, Chicago, a bye. The aged stake will have ten starters, and will be started immediately on the completion of the Derby. Birds are quite plentiful the grounds are in

A divorce suit is usually more expen-Reid sive than a wedding suit. Whether home is heaven or the other place often depends on the cooking.

It is not doing work that makes us weary so much as dodging work that work that we don't do.

In a five nines east of the city. Both cars were badly wrecked. The two motormen and five passengers were rather seriously injured. The injured are: Dr. Clarke and Fred Hamilton, Hamilton; One reason why some people don't get what is coming to them is because Cope motorman, Hamilton; a they see it coming and dodge. It wouldn't be any fun at all to be lazy if there was no work to do.

When cleaner methods

sweep the dirt away. each other's hair.
y laymen all applauded, while the fans gave their assent,

what seems right.
A half-back cannot punch a guard until he's dyed him red, fans gave their assent,
a murmur of approval throughout Without bringing condemnation upon his the nation went.

It looked as if all mankind had blossomSuch brutal acts are obsolete; the game seemed rescued, when

Bill Reid went back to Cambridge after The motto, "Love your brother man," hearing prexy's spiel, was put to test again,
And showed the boys at Harvard how to Not far from where it got its start from good old William P He declared as how 'twas yulgah to soak The giants from up Boston way, all decked in crimson bues motives to give conscience with a scar Other coaches took the cue and were And so it came about that there were making progress, when making progress, when biffs and maulings, when his soaked Harvard, and Harvard Penn whaled Harvard, and Harvard

TWO MILES A MINUTE

GUARANTEED FOR AUTOS

chase Price if Machines Do Not Make Good.

advance in automobile construction seconds stood by itself. By displacing ways. Then too, the sea water keeps The judges were Mr. George B. Mer- the tires moist on the sands and there ritt, of Chatham, and Antoine Pillon, is no danger of the tires becoming over-heated, causing them to blow up. The Derby will be started tomorrow The car in question is of foreign make, Lady Americans is that if it is possible for bounds of probability that in time the Yankees will not be able to go one better. When such a time arrives it will be possible for Americans to hope that France is not invincible at the road racing game, and that it is possible for the Gordon Bennett and Vanderbilt cups to find a good home with some automobile club on this side.

FREIGHT CAR RAN AWAY

Collision Near Hamilton in Which Several Passengers Are Hurt.

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 21.-A passengood order, and everything points to ger car and a freight collided on the Hamilton, Grimsby and Beamsville Electric Railway last evening near the Red Hill, about five miles Walter Greaves, Stoney Creek: Peter Gibson motorman, Beamsville; Luther vouth healt, a Beamsville farmer, The crews Invention should not rest until it the hill, but the freight car ran away finds an automatic sprinkler for the on the hill and the motorman could

Baseball Stories, Only Some of Which Are True

Hugh S. Fullerton, the baseball authority, has the following in the Chi-

Going east one night-way back in Going east one night—way back in more, and as we had an open date in the '90s, in the days of the twelve-club league—there were four teams on Anson agreed to stop over there and the train, Washington, St. Louis, Chicago and Philadelphia, and, besides, two poker games and a pinochle fight—there was one of the best fanning bees that ever started. Jack Crooks, the old "king," told one.

"My wife," said Jack "never but one ball game in her life. I had played ball ever since we were mar-ried, but never could get her to go pitcher who had us stopped. Bill ball fans.

of my wife. I thought how proud she In the ninth inning, with men on secmust be of me, so I braced myself ond and third, I came to the bat and and walloped out a hit. The crowd two were out. We needed a hit to and walloped out a hit. The crowd two were out. went wild, and, while playing off first, win. I took another look at my wife. Then inside the plate, and, just as he start-I got away with a running start, ed to pitch, a great big Plymouth stole second, and landed safe by a Rock rooster flew up on to the fence desperate twisting slide, and, as I got and crowed. up, I looked into the stands where people were yelling and waving their and I caught a glimpse of my wife gust and started to jog to first. going out.

"I worried about it all afternoon. and when I got home I asked her why to left and the third baseman tearing she had left, and she said, 'I wasn't going to stay there and watch you run. makin' a fool of yourself sliding around in the dirt on your stomach.'

Frank Isbell, now with the

when I lost the toughest game of my life. Those grounds were about up in the story he intended to tell. "I the size of a drygoods box, with great high fences around them. fielders used to get the ball when it playing an exhibition game in Kansas bounded back from the fence, and at Chisholm, I believe, and it was one threw runners out at first base, and it of those real Kansas gales that was in the ninth inning had them beat by was blowing straight from the easttwo runs, so the game looked safe, and we were batting in that direction. Two men were out and men on first The pitcher didn't dare hop when he three more hits to tie the score and bat. I remember Lange hit one of five to beat us. Moran was at bat and those fast ones on the nose and started waiting for it to bound back, so they out—but the wind caught the ball and could throw Moran out at first and end the center fielder turned and chased the game. But that ball stuck on a it back towards the infield. Then the wire nail ten feet up the fence and be-second baseman started for it-the

clubhouse the game was lost." "That." said Cap'n Bill Joyce, "reminds me of a game we lost on the pitcher had to do was to toss the in those days—but that day Boyce the catchers were all bruised up, was sick and I went to first, where he "We went out in the ninth inning reforms are was sick and I went to first, where he had been playing. Along in the eighth and they came in. Just then the wind inning we had the game won, but af- whirled around and began to blow ter two men were out, two men harder than ever, but from the west down toward me. I was on top of it pitch against that wind. The first batin a second, but made a wild throw ter could not make a hit. The umpire under the pitcher at first base and the called him out because he walked terball rolled to the bleachers. Hughie feet down into the diamond to meet Nicol-"Little Nick"-had a trained the ball, which was nearly stalled by pup, and when that pup saw the ball the wind. The next batter pushed up grabbed it and started around the a foul-but the wind caught the ball field with our whole team in pursuit, and blew it over the center field fenc seemed rescued, when slugged Harvard and Harvard Penn punched Harvard, and Harvard and before we caught the pup three poked Penn.

and we were beaten 1 to 0.' "The luckiest game I ever saw has degenerated into a lying match."

EVERY RECORD HELD BY DUFFY ELIMINATED

A. A. U. Committee Took Action in Matter - Walter Eckersall Wanted Reinstatement.

New York, Nov. 20. It was announced today that the Amateur Athletic Union's record committee, at a special meeting on Saturday, decided to eliminate every mark of distinction and championship performance with which Arthur F. Duffey was credited, that was made on the assumption that he was an amateur.

This determination by the committee affects the following records: Forty yards, 4 3-5 seconds; fifty yards, 5 2-5 seconds; sixty yards, 6 2-5 secons; one hundred yards, 9 3-5 seconds. With the exception of the 100 yards, held jointly by John Owen, jun., W. A. Walter Eckersall, quarter-back of the Chicago University football team who was suspended for having played professional baseball on the Spaulding team of Chicago last summer, asked reinstatement on the ground that he played for recreation and exercise, and was allowed only his expenses. He

world the more it gets away from most names at once to Mr. B. W. Glover, the ever were caught—including both

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son several years ago. There is an institution for the insane near Baltiplay an exhibition game with the team which was composed of attendants and the better class of inmates-thos that were insane only on one subject It was a charity game, as we got only our expenses and the receipts went to saw the entertainment fund.
had "Well we felt creepy playing against

out to a game. But once, when I was Thornton was pitching for us, and, alplaying with the old St. Louis club, I though he tried his best, the score was did persuade her to come. It was a 5 to 3 in their favor when the ninth big day. We had a good team, and came. Although it didn't make any were opening the season with new difference, we didn't want the story stands and fine prospects and there to get around that we had been whip-was a big crowd out. My wife came ped by a team of crazy men, so we with some neighbors who were base- worked as hard as if it were a championship contest. "In the first innings I came to bat, and, while the crowd was yelling, I that had Collins or Nash beaten. He turned around and caught a glimpse got everything that came near him. The pitcher put up a fast one

"I walloped the ball straight at the third baseman, and the game seemed their hats and dancing up and down over, so I threw down my bat in disheard the crowd yelling, and, looking over to third, saw the ball going out across the field as hard as he could

"Two runs scored and we won the game. We found out afterwards that the third baseman had a hallucination. I believe it was that night that He believed he was a grain of corn, Chicago and when that rooster flew up on to White Stockings, sprung his master- the fence he thought sure he was go ing to be eaten up, so he ran away.

evidently hoping Ryan would back him The out- that ever was pulled off. We ook four or more hits to make a run. blowing. Talk about tough luck! Why, We were playing Minneapolis, and in the early part of that game the wind fore we could get a latter from the the pitcher-then the catcher, and i was finally caught by one of the gate "Neither side could score-all old Cincinnati grounds when I was and the wind shot it across the with the Giants. I was playing third plate so fast you couldn't see it, and

"Let's go to bed," said Anson, "Thi

******** + Final Junior Game **Fixed for Saturday**

Toronto, Nov 20. - The final game for the junior championship of the O. R. F. U will be

played at Hamilton next Saturday between Galt, champions of the west, and Victorias II. of Toronto, champions of the east. Both these teams won their games on Saturday by small scores. Hugh Haves and F C Robbins, of Hamilton, have been suggested as officials.

RINK COMPETITIONS TO BE HELD EACH MONTH

Season's Sport This Winter-Now Waiting for the Ice.

A meeting of the special committee, for his photograph for twenty or more Schick, J. H. Rush, Clyde A. Blair, appointed at the annual meeting of tre pictures. Thistle Curling Club, was held last Island, the headquarters of the army evening in Graham Bros.' store.

It was decided that it would be in the

competition amongst the rinks each guns. month—the first one to be played as Hook before 1 p.m. In passing the soon as ice is in condition. Drake signaled: "Farewell! We hope All members desiring to take part in to return." these competitions would confer a favor The more money there is in the upon the committee by handing in their There are as good fish in the sea as

The trouble with making anybody in A further meeting of the committee the family allowance is it is twice as to complete arrangements will be held in today will not be spoiled by congratumuch as you can afford and half as Graham Bros' store on Thursday after- lations tomorrow. noon, 23rd inst., at 5 o'clock.

KING'S REMEMBRACER

secretary of the club.

requested.

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But there was a time when he was an important official of the King's are constant of the lord mayor, he has done nearly all that is asked of him.

But there was a time when he was an important official of the King's are constant.

titles at his beck and call. rheumattsm."

E. FOSTER. There was the bagbearer, the clerk of the pipe, the surveyor of the green wax, the clark of the nichills, the foreign opposer, clericus brevium, the pesour, the fasour, the filacer and many others. But in William IV.'s reign all officials were abolished, and

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Gurd's Good Guns

185 DUNDAS STREET. duties merged in the person of the remembrancer. Lord Dunboyne was called to the bar in 1869, and has sat in the House

of Lords as an Irish representative peer since 1901. LOUIS SAYS FAREWELL

Yankee Guns Boom Goodbye to the British Squadron.

New York, Nov. 20. - Before sailing Prince Louis of Battenburg paid an official visit to Admiral Evans on board the battleshiup Maine. As the prince and his party left the Maine to go on board the flagship Drake the

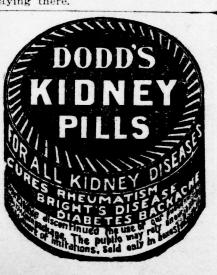
A big crowd, including many gathered at the Cunard Line where the Drake was moored, to witness the departure of the his flagship. Sir Percy Sanderson, the Thistle Curling Club Planning a Good British consul-general, and many men and women prominent socially, went on board the Drake to bid the prince farewell. The prince wrote his name in a hundred autograph albums, at the

of the east, a salute was fired on tne island, and each cruiser, as it passed. interest of the club to have a special replied with an equal number of its

A man who can calmly accept sneers

Action without purpose and direction A full attendance of the committee is is of little value. A grasshopper has more action than a bee. The only man braver than the hero who fears not ridicule is he who fears it and yet faces it in a good cause. A speculator is an optimist who is confident that he will win when he

loses and sure he will never lose when he wins. High society is a fanciful name given to people who arrive they know not



Two Bylaws Are To Go To People in January

Waterworks Proposals To Be Included in One.

cil at its regular meeting last even-

single bylaw, and at the same time, he them. sprung a little surprise on the coun- Chairman Darch, of the water com- all three charges. He asked the wit- The special services in the Christian cil. He stated the he had been "dig- mission, and Superintendent Moore nesses no questions, and seemed in- Workers' South Street Mission were ging up" information about the water will be present to enlighten the alder- clined to be resigned to whatever fate opened last night by Pastor and Mrs.

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Mr. White also brought up the mat-

SOME WANT

Coal and Iron.

Duty on Fruit.

bananas be left as now.

that it was proposed to have the new main from Springbank swung around south of the coves, instead of coming in by the Pipe Line road. This would mean 4,000 or 5,000 feet of additional main, and Ald. Carson said it would be better to have the pipe laid in a The bylaw providing for the issue of more direct course, and expend the \$251,500 of debentures for waterworks money thus saved for carrying it right Wilson attended Green that evening, extension came before the city country through to East London. He proposed and the latter spent eight days in the asking the people to vote on two by-Ald. Stevely was of the same opin-

Considerable opposition was develor as Ald. Carson, while Ald. Foroped to the idea of asking the rateristal was inclined to believe that Ald.

The Sale opin Ryckman is badly nurt, but his considered very favorable ness of the arm, of the X-ray investithis afternoon. William Johnston still payers to vote such a large sum under Carson was being hoaxed when told gation, and the finding of the position continues in a semi-conscious condition, one bylaw, the idea prevailing that the that the commissioners intended to lay of the bullet by this process. The bul- and his recovery is very doubtful. measure would meet defeat, whereas the new main around south of the let is imbedded in the flesh yet.

wholly balked.

Ald. Carson led the opposition to the council at an early date to deal with Flexen was committed for trial at an early date to deal with some council at an early date to deal with s

commissioners' plans, and he was in- men regarding the extension plans.

ada made these pumps. His firm employs 100 men and 25 per cent of these are engaged in the pump industry. "You are fairly well satisfied with the tariff on the other goods you make?" Mr.

Hyman asked. "Very well satisfied," Mr. Scarlett said. Mr. Fielding promised to consider the

and this firm cannot always be relied matter.

upon to supply the demand. He con-pidered the American cloth superior to the Canadian, and he said that if the heard. It consisted of Messrs. Wm. Hale the association. duty of 25 per cent was taken off he could double the hands in his factory. Gloves made from the American prodtould double the hands in his factory.
Gloves made from the American product sell better than gloves made from the union which lealt very fully with the matter. In brief it Mr. Paterson suggested that as the demand for the goods grows the mill the four stamps be allowed to remain until. It is not exactly the number of will look after the trade better. such time as it is demonstrated that members each team brings in that Mr. Scherr admited that he had Canadian leaf is workable and fit been quoted the same price for the for the manufacture of cigars, which cloth in the United States as he is now paying in Canada and Mr. Paterson remarked that his firm is not badly off.

The resolution suggested that the Goy.

The following is the standing: Tigers The resolution suggested that the Government should establish several experimental farms where Canadian to-Mr. C. H. White, of the London perimental farms where Canadian to-Rolling Mills Company, said that his bacco could be grown and where the firm now employ 125 men the year people could learn how to grow it suc-

bound and the mills are always busy. cessfully. He asked that the duty on scrap iron "What does the blue stamp guaranbe not increased, and he made the tee in your mind?" Mr. Brodeur asked. same request in regard to the duty of "That the cigar is made in a foreign \$2 a ton on iron billets purchased in the United States. Or, if the duty is country of foreign tobacco," said Mr.

increased, he asked that the duty on bar iron and steel be higher. "And perhaps it is made of Canadian tobacco," said Mr. Fielding. "There was no guarantee that Canater of the duty on bituminous coal, and he suggested that the present duty be reduced by 50 per cent.

Mr. Paterson—As far as the iron tariff is concerned we appear to have truck it about right. "Can a firm make a cigar of Cana- east to the round house. Mr. White-Yes. I am very well sat-

Mr. White also stated that the pre-"Yes, they pay \$6 for the stamp, and street, on Bathurst. ferential tariff had caused his main do it," Mr. Brodeur answered. "You mean then, Mr. Hale, that the ain and the anti-dumping clause has unions of Ontario, as a unit, are opput a stop to the slaughtering of posed to doing away with stamps?" asked Mr. Paterson.

"Yes," Mr. Hale replied. You only ask for a reduction of "In Montreal things are different," one-half the duty on bituminous coal," remarked Mr. Fielding. said Mr. Fielding. "That is the most

reasonable demand we have had as Thanked the Government. yet." "Yes," Mr. White replied, "if the duty was reduced one-half we would

A deputation of fruit men was next It was composed of G. G. 000,000. To make a home market for Steele, Catalano & Sansone, and C. E. their products is impossible. The value Mountjoy. Mr. Steele asked for a reof what the farmer has to sell is reg-Nision of the duty on onions, grapes, ulated by the demand of foreign counpeaches, cranberries, strawberries, etc., tries. He declared the Government and he asked that the tariff on other should endeavor to get along with a and he asked that the tariff on other should endeavor to get along with a tariff for revenue only. If he were a main as it is. He especially asked that young man again he would not stay on the farm, as to make money out of agriculture is a hard problem nowa-"That is all very well, but how would you reconcile your case with the views of the growers?" asked Mr. Paterson. cost a great deal to raise a family on Gian grower feels he must be protected a farm, but he declared that everything a farm, but he declared that everything the farmer has to buy is taxed altogether too high. He claimed that he sold good beef this summer for less than two cents a pound, and this after the top the National Policy has been in very the prosecuted that the cove bridge at least the national summer for less than two cents a pound, and this after it is supposed that the cove bridge at least the national summer for less than two cents a pound, and this after it is supposed that the cover bridge at least the farmer has to buy is taxed altogether too high. He claimed that he sold good beef this summer for less than two cents a pound, and this after it is supposed that the cover bridge at least the farmer has to buy is taxed altogether too high. He claimed that he sold good beef this summer for less than two cents a pound, and this after it is supposed that the cover will be prosecuted that the call was a farm, but he declared that everything the farmer has to buy is taxed altogether too high. He claimed that he sold good beef this summer for less than two cents a pound, and this after it is supposed that the call was a farm, but he declared that everything the farmer has to buy is taxed altogether too high. He claimed that he will be prosecuted this fall is undecided, but it is supposed that the cover will be proved the farmer has to buy is taxed altogether too high. The work was only to the cover will be proved the cover will "You must remember that the Canathe States are allowed in a month bethe National Policy has been in vogue pushed to the Cove bridge, at least. fore the Canadian article comes on the 26 years. He quoted to show that the market the Canadian product will sufsarket the Canadian product will suffarmer is taxed 35 per cent on watermer, as the novelty will have worn off."
Mr. Steele said he didn't go anything
this argument.

"What we are asking," he said, "is

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nat when the Canadian farmer hasn't

"The Traction Company Begins That

The Traction Company Begins Tha fer, as the novelty will have worn off." that when the Canadian farmer hasn't plows; 30 per cent on knives and forks;

the goods to sell, the American goods 1 cent a pound on sugar. The bonus of be allowed to enter at a low tariff, so the Ontario Government to the sugar beet industry is of no use to the that the people may be allowed to get them at a reasonable price." To Mr. Brodeur Mr. Steele said cranberries cannot be grown successfully in beets lying rotting in the fields, the and at the rate of progress being iments which made up the Light Bribeets lying rotting in the fields, the factories will not give the order to have them shipped. The beets are grown under contract, but if the factories will not pay, what is the farmer to do? He has grown sugar beets for two years, and has had enough of it. They require too much labor. Continu-Mr. Brodeur-Well, the great major-Ity of fruit consumers live in the city, and as their labor and their manufac turers are protected by a high tariff, why should they object to a little protection for the farmer? And tell me, have the consumers complained to you

Mr. McLean-Very scarce.

Continuing, Mr. McLean declared a duty on hogs and hog products is of

of the tariff? asked Mr. Brodeur. clared that if the manufacturer is bound to get rich in half a lifetime. Five miles of wire can be strung "No, they have not," admitted Mr. Printers' Grievances. The printers were next heard. Mr Frank Lawson, of Lawson & Jones, asked that a duty of 15 cents a pound be imposed, on the paper portion of almanacs. on the cardboard part. He also said that lithographing presses, like printing presses, should come in free.

Mr. Paterson said that the Governwest, or have they gone into shops in ment allows newspaper presses to enter the city? free because of the fact that the pub-Mr. McLean-Both. But largely to lisher of a newspaper has no tariff pro- the Northwest. Mr. Brodeur-Is farm labor scarce in our section?

"But job printing presses are allowed to enter free, and if this is right, litho presses should be allowed the same privilege," said Mr. Lawson.

"Well, if we saw fit to change the no value to the farmer. Pork, cheese, duties on your work in accordance with what you have asked, you could stand almost anything." asked Mr. Paterson Almost anything," asked Mr. Paterson. farmer's great market now, but the "No, not anything," Mr. Lawson said. freight charges eat up all the profits.
"If you could get a reciprocity

Mr. Wm. Scarlet, vice-president of the Wortman & Ward manufactory, said that goods coming in to compete with look to the good of the many. What

his firm are allowed to enter at 25 per we ask is that you strike a tariff on a live and let live basis. But the farmer does not want the manufactory and control of the steamers are icebound between the steamer equal and unfair. He especially instanced turer to be built up at his expense. I board bound for London. An iceron pumps as one line of goods he re- trust you will in considering the tariff breaker has been requisitioned from ferred to. The Americans can sell their always cling to the downward ten-goods in Canada, but the Canadians can-dency." mods in Canada, but the Canadians cannot sell goods in the U.S. The Americans with their large factories and immense market ship in their goods in carload lots, and Mr. Scarlet's firm cannot compete with the cut prices. He thought the lariff should be increased by 10 per cent, want protection, and they are all farmers," said Mr. Brodeur.

Mr. Paterson said that last year \$200,000 farmers," said Mr. Brodeur.
"I think the requests are selfish,"
Mr. McLean answered.

factory without protection must close down what would you say to that?" CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS asked Mr. Fielding. "It's a question as to whether they

Council Does Not Want All formed by the secretary of the board, TRIAL OF FLEXEN

Constable Walter Smith vividly told for Reid Bros. & Co., has been notified

the December sessions of the peace on SPECIAL SERVICES COMMENCED. may be in store for him.

Mr. Scarlet said the only competition THAT MEMBERSHIP CONTEST came from the U. S. Three firms in Can-

Tigers Now Ahead in Unique Y. M. C. A. Competition.

The Y. M. C. A. membership contest is still in full swing. On the 10th of October the Y. M. C. of Arrangement did not have a route march last night, but did inside work instead. On Nov. 30 the fact and Joseph McGregor, and they represent the fact of the fact of the constitution.

On the 10th of October the Y. M. C. A. opened a membership contest, which has aroused great interest among the members. The idea of this contest is to increased the local membership of the association of the association.

The Seventh Regiment did not have a route march last night, but did inside work instead. On Nov. 30 the side work instead the great increased the great increa

very fully with the matter. In brief it treal and Quebec, the trip to be taken asked that the present excise duties and in the spring of 1906. such time as it is demonstrated that members each team brings in that 138 points, Stars 125, P. C.s 110, Four B. B. 41, Hustlers 41, Shamrocks 31, Midgets 31, Rattlers 27, Travelers 24.

BOUGHT MORE PROPERTY

Grand Trunk Secures a Factory Sit: on William Street.

pleted the purchase of Marshall's pork ished. dian tobacco is not taken to Cuba and factory, on the south side of the rail- Deductive and speculative theories dian tobacco is not taken to Cuba and made into cigars which are sent to Canada and sold as imported goods."

Mr. Brodeur explained.

"Can a firm make a cigar of Canadian tobacco and put a black stamp

The company has yet to seem to be to

WANT DARCH FOR MAYOR

Chairman of Water Board Has Been In a rough proof of one of the Asked to Run,

that Mr. Fred Darch, chairman of the Mr. R. B. McLean, of Huron, water commissioners, would run for thanked the Laurier Government for mayor. be satisfied. We buy all our coal in thus giving the people of Canada an When asked by the Advertiser if there the United States."

The description of the people of Canada an when asked by the Advertiser if there opportunity to express their opinions was any truth in the rumor Mr. Derch on the tariff. He said that in 1879 the said "There is nothing in it. I have been farmers exported \$10,000,000 per annum. Now the farmers export \$144,- have not seriously considered it."

MORE DOUBLE TRACKING

tween Hyde Park and London.

days. He admitted that it does not cost a great deal to raise a family on The work was only started a week or so

Branch of Work.

The Southwest Traction Company farmers. In his part of the country has started the overhead work on the there are hundreds of tons of sugar line between this city and St. Thomas, the Seventeenth Lancers, one of the reg-

They require too much labor. Continuas the cars on other roads. The necessary that he was the cars on other roads. ing, Mr. McLean said, that horse coverings should come in free. He detion of what is known as the alternat-

somebody has to suffer. The manufactory day, with the engine and string which belonged to Trumpet-Major Joy turers will pay a boy more to work in of cars being used by the company. a shop than the farmer can afford to Grading has been done south from £750. At that sale a testimonial was pay on the farm, and as a consequence St. Thomas as far as Union. The furnished from Lord Lucan that Joy the boy left the farm. The manufac- company intended to construct its line was trumpeter to Lord Lucan, and turers took long trips to see King Ed- half a mile east of the latter place, there was also a statement by Sh ward, and to France, but the farmers but the residents are anxious to have knew who was paying for those trips.

Mr. Paterson — Do you think the young men have gone to the North
78903...crossing when the engineer, excharge was

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

der Grosse, from Bremen. At Philadelphia-Merion, from Liver-At Boston-Caledonian, from Mancheser; Buenos Ayrean, from Glasgow. At Leghorn-Algeria, from New York. At Gibraltar-Koenig Albert, from New

At Naples-Neckar, from New York. At Moville-Furnessia from New York.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 21.—The weather is so exceptionally severe that thirthey could rely upon the one before the for The Advertiser.

TO DISCERN and deal immediately with has secured a lodgment, is the chief aim of the medical man, and Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is the result of patient study along this particular line. At the first appearance of a told the Syrup will be found a most efficient remedy, arrest-ing development and speedily healing the effected parts, so that the ailment dis-

will close," was the former's answer.
"They tell you a poor story to influence King Edward Hotel, Toronto, is in this city visiting friends.

-Mr. Martin Cowan, of Rectory street, leaves today on a trip to British Columbia, to spend a portion of the winter. Returning, Mr. Cowan will enter into the real estate business in

-Rev. R. Knowles, of Galt, will lecture in the King Street Presoyterian Church this evening, and will interpret his book "St. Cuthbert's." No doubt a very large gathering will be present to hear this talented lecturer and author.

CONDITION OF INJURED MEN. The condition of the two men injured yesterday continues about the same. Joseph Ryckman is badly hurt, but his

-Mr. Samuel M. Jepson, bookkeeper If two bylaws were submitted—one askling for \$145,000 for a second main from
Springbank and necessary extensions
in the city, and the other for \$106,500
for additional land at Springbank—at
least one would carry, and the aim of
the water commissioners would not be

Coves.

Constable Walter Smith vividly told
of the shooting affray, and ois capture of Flexen. His revolver having
refused to fire, he was unarmed before
the prisoner. Green gave hum his pistoll but the shells were erropty. Smith
corroborated Green's evidence to
and to call a special meeting of the
very great extent.

Coves.

Constable Walter Smith vividly told
of the shooting affray, and ois capture of Flexen. His revolver having
ture of steepers are the death of his father, Mr. John
Jepson, which occurred at Kingskerswell, England, on Nov. 9. Mr. Jepson was
80 years old, and is survived by three
children—Messrs. J. J. and S. M. Jepson,
of London, and Mrs. J. H. Bachs, of New
York

> Philpott, of Hamilton, when the hall was well filled. Mr. Philpott's address from the words, "He brought me up also out of an horrible pit," was attentively followed and at the close three persons professed conversion. Miss Bertha Ramsay sang "He Brought Me Out of the Miry Clay." Miss Jennie Cook, of Toronto, is assisting in the meetings, which will be continued all this week. PROMENADE CONCERT.

an exhibition game of basketball-a the stock up. The weakness of Metrogame that is quite popular at present politan was generally ascribed to in the regiment. There will no doubt rumor that a call would be soon made be a very large attendance at the on the holders of Metropolitan securiarmories on Nov. 30.

MYSTERY OF EDWIN DROOD company would seem to justify a English Artist, Says Author Told to Him the True End of Story.

London, Nov. 21. - Mr. Luke Fildes, R. A., has spoken what ought to be the ultimate word in the controversy about the solution which Dickens had in his mind of "The Mystery of Edwin Drood " Since the pen fell from the great novelist's dying hand 35 years ago an The Grand Trunk Railway has com-

The company has yet to secure the recrudescence of the controversy, in which eminent men of letters have

engaged. Mr. Fildes who drew the illustrations for the monthly parts of work, has given Duckens' own words in a letter published in the literary supplement of the Times yesterday. monthly parts sent to Mr. Fildes Dickens particularly described John Jasper as wearing a neckerchief It was rumored at the city hall today such dimensions as to go round his neck twice. "I called his attention," says Mr. Fildes, "to the circumstance that I had previously drawn Jasper as wearing a little black tie once round the neck, and I asked him if he had any special reasons for the alteration of

Jasper's attire, and, if so, I submitted I ought to know. "He (Dickens) appeared for a moment to be disconcerted by my remark, and said something meaning Montreal Railway, 123 at 230, 50 at 23014; he was afraid he was 'getting on too fast,' and revealing more than he meant at that early stage, and after a short silence cogitating, he suddenly said: 'Can you keep a secret?' I assured him he could rely on me."

BUGLE OF LIGHT BRIGADE The Instrument That Sounded Hero's

Charge Offered at Auction. the charge of the Light Brigade, was 100, 50, 50 at 128. offered for sale. It bears signs of very rough usage, there being a large hole Reported by F. H. Butler, stock brocker

in the bell. Trumpeter Brittain was attached to gade, and on the day of the charge was Lord Cardogan's orderly. It has been traditional history in the Brittain family that the hole in the bell of the bugle was caused by a Cossack with his lance as he rode by Brittain, who fell mortally wounded on the field. The Cossack endeavored to get possession of the bugle, but as it was fastened securely to the trumpeter he was unsuccessful. At a sale in London in 1898 a bugle

George Wombwell that Joy sounded It is pointed out by some that the charge was originated by Lord Lucan and that Joy would give effect to tha order, whilst in turn, Brittain, as Lord

Nov. 20.-At New York-Kaiser Wilhelm | Cardigan's trumpeter, would follow the instruction given. When the regiment returned to England, the commanding officer of the Seventeenth Lancers, presented Brittain's bugle to the latter's father, who had served 37 years in the regiment. The interest in the sale yesterday

was accentuated by the presence of At Liverpool—Boyic, from New York; Mr. James Mustard, of Twickenham Corinthian, from Motreal. formerly of the Seventeenth Lancers and a survivor of the charge, wearin his several medals. The auctioneer said they had been told there was a good many Balaclava

> Here Mr. Mustard, the survivor, in- December\$ terrupted the proceedings by saying: May "That's poor Brittain's bugle. I re- July member the charge very well. I heard the charge, and he fell into my arms. I was also wounded and was with him
>
> Corn—December
> May
> Oats—

n the hospital."

In response to the auctioneer's inMay in the hospital" by offers of £50 the sum of £1,050 was reached. There being no further offer the auctioneer said that the bugle Short Ribs would not be sold. The owner had set a reserve of at least £1,500 upon it.

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H. C. Becher, stock broker, next Free Press building, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today: when the pressure to sell decreased, attired in old style dresses. the upward movement was resumed. London houses were again moderate buyers, sentiment abroad being decid-the condition of af-PROMENADE CONCERT.

The Seventh Regiment did not have fairs in Russia. Of the industrials,

ties to pay up the balance of 50 per cent. However, the earnings of this

MONTREAL.				
Montreal, Nov.	21-12:30	p.m.		
	A cale	Off.		
Canadian Pacific	174	172		
Duluth, com	22	21		
Minneapolis & St. Paul	141	1391/4		
Montreal Railway		230		
Terento Railway	1051/2	104%		
Twin City Railway		11512		
Detroit Railway	94	931/2		
Halifax Railway	106			
Toledo Railway	. 323/4	323/		
St. John Railway		112		
R. & O. Navigation	- 70	69		
Montreal Power	99	89%		
Dominion Steel, com	21	203/4		
Dominion Steel, pfd		69		
Dominion Coal, com	781/2	77		
Dominion Coal, pfd	1171/2	1151/2		
Textile, pfd	98	97		
Nova Scotia Steel, com		66		
Nova Scotia Steel, pfd	120	116		
Montreal Telegraph	167	165		
Ogilvie Milling pfd	130	127		
Mackay, com	5114	50%		
Mackay, pfd	74	723/4		
Lake of Woods, pfd	$\dots 901/2$	80		
Lake of Woods, com	95			
Montreal Cotton				
Ontario Bank		250		
Molsons Bank		224		
Merchants' Bank		158		
Quebec Bank		1391/2		
Havana, com		33		
Havana, pfd	79	76		
Textile bonds, A Textile bonds, B	98	96		
Textile bonds, B	100	96		
Textile bonds, C	96	95%		
Textile bonds, D	100	98		
Dominion Steel, bonds	84 /8	841/2		
Lake of Woods, bonds				
Havana, bonds				
SALES: C. P. R, 15 at 173	(private	scrip);		

Twin City, 25 at 116; Mackay common, 25 at 51, 25 at 50%, 250 at 51; Lower, 21 at 90, 925 at 896½, 7 at 89½; Toledo Railway, 10 at 23, 23 at 32%; Switch, preferred, 25 at 111; R. and O., 20 at 69; Detroit Railways denly said: 'Can you keep a secret?' I assured him he could rely on me.' 'He then said: 'I must have the double necktie! It is necessary, for Jasper strangles Edwin Drood with Coal, preferred 10 at 171/2.

TORONTO. SALES.—Imperial, 10, 20, 10 at 231. Consumers' Gas, 50 at 208½, 2 at 208 1-4. Mackay, preferred, 25 at 72 5-8, 25 at 72½. Mackay, 25, 70, 5, 25, 100 at 50; 25, 25, 15 at 50 1-8; 200, 25, 25, 10 at

for The Advertiser. New York, Nov. 21.

- 1	Open	mign	LOW	Close
S	Amal. Copper 8534	861/2	853/8	853/8
1	American Sugar1411/2	1411/2		141
- 1	Amer. Locomotive 697/8	71	691/2	693/4
e	American Foundry 4034	403/4	401/2	
	American Refining15234	1551/2	15134	155
e	Atchison, com 853/4	861/4	85%	85%
-	Baltimore & Ohio1123%	1131/2	1123/8	11284
	Brooklyn Transit 8434	85	841/8	841/
e	C. P. R1735/8	1737/8	1727/8	1727/
y	Ches. & Ohio 5434	5434	545%	545
	Chicago G. Western 2138	21%	211/4	211/2
e	Col. Fuel & Iron 46	4614	453/8	
	Erie 491/4	491/6	4834	
,	Illinois Central1781/4	17834	178	1783
r	Kan. & Tex., com 385%	391/4	381/2	
8	Louisville & Nash 1531/2	153%	1527/8	
y	Metropolitan St. Ry., 117	1171/4	1141/8	
d	Met. Securities 731/4	731/4	691/8	
r	Mexican Central 241/4	241/2	24	241/
d	Missouri Pacific 1011/4	1015%	1001/4	
u	N. Y. Central 15034	15114	15034	
	Norfolk & Western 861/2	865%	861/6	
e	Ontario & Western 545%	547/8		
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t	Pennsylvania140%	141%	14034	141
d	People's Gas102	111/8	110 /4	1.11
e	Reading142	1431/2	1413/4	1423
-	Reading	267/2	261/4	
	Rock Island 295%	301/8		
-	Southern Railway 361/8	3614	353/4	
e	Southern Pacific 69%	70	691/	
-	St. Paul	17974		
0	Texas	34%	343	
	Tenn. Coal & Iron 104%	1051/2		
У	Union Pacific1341/4	13476		
f	U. S. Rubber 52	521/4	52	521
	U. S. Steel 38	383/4	38	38
1,	U. S. Steel, pfd1031/2	10334		
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	Western Union Tel. 93		411/4	411
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CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

Chicago Nov. 20. Open. High. Low. Close vitation there was an opening bid of £50, which was immediately responded to by five and ten pounds. Ultimately Lard— 12 85 12 87 12 85 12 87

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DAIRY MARKETS. LIVERPOOL DAIRY REPORT, WEEK ENDING NOV. 10.

[Hodgson Bros.' Letter.] Cheese—There has been a further expansion of demand, and prices have hardened, and are fully 2s per cwt dearer on the week, with every indication of higher prices, holders being firm, in consequence of the advancing cables. Medium grades are also in demand and share in the improvement. We quote today: Finest Canadian, September and October, colored, 59s to 60s per ewt; do, white, 57s 6d to 59s; medium qualities, full cream, 53s to 56s; lower grades, chiefly

States, according to quality, 43s to 54s. Butter-Strictly choicest qualities continue in small supply, and are in demand at an enhancement of values; but all grades below this are a slow sale at irregular values. Medium grades of butter are in moderate request. The Copenhagen quotation, indicating a scarcity of choicest quality, has been advanced 3 kroner for next week. We quote today: Choicest Canadian creamery, in 56-lb boxes, 110s to 112s per cwt; choicest Danish, in Kiel casks, 120s to 125s; choicest Russian, do, 104s to 108s; choicest Austra-lian and New Zealand, stored goods, 100s to 104s; choicest Australian, new season's fresh arrivals, 108s to 112s; choicest Irish creamery, 112s to 114s; medium grades, States and Americans, 86s to 96s.

QUEEN VISITS BAZAR

Occomposition of the West of t 0 d Style Dresses.

New York, Nov. 21. — Noon. — Quite heavy liquidation took place during the first hour, and in some cases fractive was held to aid the partsh church was the first hour, and in some cases fractional declines took place, but in the main, the market was strong, its power Windsor, and quaint, indeed, it looked, ers of absorption were again great, and while the women at various stalls were Queen Alexandra, Princess Victoria and

ped quite a long time. "The Dowager

MAY DISSOLVE SOON

Balfour Could Retain Many Seats by Closing Parliament Now.

London, Nov. 21. - Political parties somewhat pessimistic view as to the are living in daily expectation of a futures. Rates for call money were proclamation dissolving Parliament from a quarter to a half lower than The register of parliamentary votes in last quotations. Sales to noon, 762,900. made up here annually, and the new MONTREAL. register comes into operation on Jan.

1. If Balfour dissolves Parliament before Nov. 25 in order, if possible, have the general election over before Christmas, the voting would take place on the expiring register, and substan tially benefit his party which include the great bulk of the fixed and well-to do class, whereas, the Liberals draw their strength to a greater extent from the working classes. who move around with their work, and whose franchise in their new constituencies will not come into operation until the new year. It is estimated that the Tories would retain twenty seats if the election were held now, which they would surely lose if deferred till the

The whole situation as between Bal- cutlery, imported direct from four and Chamberlain was transformed Sheffield. Each piece warranted ference of the Tory caucus last week. The caucus, with but two dissenting votes out of 1,200 delegates, adopted resolution favoring Chamberlain's extreme protectionist policy. Balfour ignored this resolution and again advocated his own vague, indefinable fiscal

policy of retaliation.

Chamberlain therefore controls the machine, while Balfour, as far as can be seen, has no following beyond a few personal friends, for he has estranged his protectionist followers without con ciliating the free traders. It is no wonder that Chamberlain expresses satisfaction with Balfour's speech, but at the same time informs him he mus ssolve Parliament not later than the 15th of February. The Liberals, it is conceded,

have an overwhelming majority. will have to contend with the prom combination between the Labor Irish parties, which will play a part in the next Parliament. Mr. F. Karkompass and party

today from New York, via the Cunar Line steamship Carpathia, for Naples en route to Piraeus, Greece. F. E Clarke arranged the tickets. Hope is the bridge over the stream

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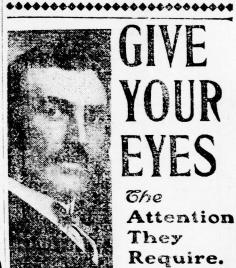
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business transacted in a short space of time. Prices were firm and sales were brisk in nearly every

Hay and Straw—There were 31 loads of hay on the stand. Sales were fairly brisk, most of the sales being made at \$5 25 and \$8 50 per ton. Straw sold well at \$5 75 to \$6 per ton.

Butter and Eggs—There was no change in prices Years little was no change in prices.

change in prices. Very little was of- \$6 65 to \$7. Vegetables and Roots-This line was

Not well represented, as the frosty weather would have an effect on the offerings. A couple of loads of potassis. A couple of loads of potassis is to \$4.50; to \$4.50; to \$4.50; west-

Apples—Sales were good for the few mall lots that were offered. There to \$5 60; lambs, \$4 50 to \$7 35. small lots that were offered. There was no change in the price. A carload choice apples was shipped in from Chatham, but had not been sold when the market closed.

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PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO.

Toronto, Nov. 21.—Wheat—Ontarlo, 79c to 80c for No. 2 red and white, outside; goose and spring, 75c to 76c; Manitoba firm, at 86c for No. 1 northern and 84c for No. 2 northern, at lake ports.

Flour—Exporters bid \$3.06 to \$3.10 for 90 cent patents, in buyers' bags, at out-e points, blends for domestic consumption sell at \$3 50 to \$3 60; Manitoba, \$4 50 to \$4.90 for second patents and \$4.20 to Millfeed-Steady; Ontario bran, \$12 50 to r ton, at outside points; shorts, to \$18 50, at Toronto and equal freight points. Oats-Higher, at 36c to 37c, at outside

Barley-No. 2, 53c to 54c; No. 3 extra. B1c to 52c; No. 3, 46c to 47c, at outside Peas-75c to 76c outside.

Rye-75c to 76c outside. n-New Canadian, 45c bid and 46c asked f.o.b. west; American, No. 3 yellow easter, at 52c to 53c, Toronto freights;

\$5.05, and bags at \$4.80; 25c more for broken lots here and 40c more outside. Butter—The market holds steady on a good demand; receipts of dairy are more liberal; creamery, 22c to 23c; solids, 21c to 21%c; dairy pound rolls, good to choice, 19c to 201/2c; medium, 17c to 18c; tubs, good to choice, 17c to 18c; inferior, 15c to 16c. Cheese-Firm, at 11%c to 12c.

Eggs—Higher, at 22c for fresh and 19c o 20c for limed.

Dressed Hogs—Easy; farmers' lots, \$7.75 to \$8 25; car lots, \$7 to \$7 10.

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LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

TORONTO. Toronto, Nov. 21.—Trade good for all classes of good cattle; everything fairly well cleared up; 84 loads in today, including 1,378 cattle, 1,684 shep and lambs, 500 hogs and 76 caives. Quotations: Export cattle, choice, cwt. \$4 25

cattle, medium..... 3 75 export bulls, light...... 3 00 port cows 3 25 chers' cattle, choice 4 25 Butchers' cattle, medium... 3 25 Butchers' cattle, light..... 2 50 ock bulls Feeders heavy 3 25
Feeders, short-keep 3 60
Milch cows, choice, each 50 00 xport ewes, cwt 4 00 singers, off cars.....

. 5 25 @ OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Nov. 20.—Cattle are quoted at to 12c per lb; refrigerator beef, 81/2c o 8% c per lb; sheep, 11c to 12c per lb. TORONTO JUNCTION.

Toronto Junction, Nov. 20.—The market s quite brisk this morning at the Stock Yards, but prices remained

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t remove them? "Putnam's Wart Extractor" is all that ary. Fifty years use proves of "Putnam's." Try it your-

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STOCK BROKER Steeks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions bought and sold for cash or on margins. Office, Market Lane.

about the same as last week. The cry of the buyers is for better cattle, and with a better quality of cattle will come higher prices.

The run today was 60 cars, consisting of 1,321 cattle, 18 sheep and 4 calves.

H. Hunnisett bought 4 loads of mixed cattle at from £2 75 to \$350. E. Snell bought 7 loads of exporters at from \$3 60 to \$4.

Two loads of exporters sold at high as Alex. Levack purchased 45 butchers' eattle at from \$3.60 to \$4.40. W. J. McClelland bought 3 loads of good cattle at from \$3 62½ to \$4 15; they averaged from 1,000 to 1,100 lbs
Crawford & Co. sold 1 load of butchers' cattle, 1,100 lbs, at \$415; 1 load of mixed cows and steers, 950 to 1,300 lbs. at from \$3 to \$4; 1 load of exporters, 1,275 lbs. at

at \$4 25 to \$4 50. butchers, \$4 to \$4 40; fair to medium, \$3 65 to \$3 85; common, \$3 to \$3 35; rough and inferior, \$1 75 to \$3 25; bulls, \$3 25 to \$4. to \$3 85 Maybee, Wilson & Hall sold 41 exporters, 1.450 lbs, at \$4.50; 7 exporters, 1.450 lbs at \$4.50; 2 exporters, 1.445 lbs, at \$4.65; 1 butcher, 1.400 lbs, at \$4.50; 11 butchers' cattle, 1,000 lbs, at \$3.60; 1 exporter, 1.540 lbs, at \$4.60; 2 exporters, 1,370 lbs, at \$3.70; 3 exporters, 1,240 lbs, at \$3.40; 2 canners, 950 lbs. at \$1 75; 12 sheep at \$4 30; 6 lambs

McDonald & Maybee sold 21 butchers' cattle, 980 lbs, at \$3 40; 13 butchers, 1,000 lbs, at \$3 60; 23 butchers, 1,010 lbs, at \$3 62½; 32 butchers, 980 lbs, at \$3 13; 1 canner, 960 lbs, at \$2 25; 7 butchers, 930 lbs LOCAL MARKET.

Tuesday, Nov. 21.

The cold weather seemed to keep the farmers from getting to the market at the usual hour, as at 9 o'clock there were not many buyers or sellers on the square. Later in the forenoon there was quite a crowd put in an appearance and there was a considerable amount of business transacted in a canner, 960 lbs, at \$2 25; 7 butchers, 930 lbs, at \$1 60; 1 butcher, 1,050 lbs, at \$1 25; 2 exporters 1,350 lbs, at \$4 60; 20 exporters, 1,350 lbs, at \$4; 19 exporters, 1,300 lbs, at \$4 25; 20 exporters, 1,350 lbs, at \$25; 2 to a calves, 175 lbs, at \$25; 1 calf, 110 lbs, at \$5; 1 bull, 1,600 lbs, at \$350; 1 exporter, 1,420 lbs at \$275; 2 exporters, 1,330 lbs, at \$35; 5 butcher cows. 990 lbs, at \$250.

\$3 65; 5 butcher cows, 990 lbs, at \$2 50. EAST BUFFALO.

sheep, mixed, \$2 50 to \$5 50; Canada lambs,

offerings. A couple of loads of potatoes were on sale; the holders asked 80c and 85c per bag. They had not been sold at 11:30 o'clock. It is said that a few bags sold at 85c per bag. Other vegetables were not very plenticely 15 bulk of sales at \$4.65 to \$4.85; pigs, \$4.15 to \$4.50; light, \$4.35 to \$4.82\%; pigs, \$4.15 to \$4.50; light, \$4.35 to \$4.82\%; pigs, \$4.15 to \$4.50; light, \$4.35 to \$4.85\%; pigs, \$4.15 to \$4.50; light, \$4.35 to \$4.65 to \$4.85\%; pigs, \$4.15 to \$4.50; light, \$4.35 to \$4.85\%; pigs, \$4.15 to \$4.

DAIRY MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Nov. 20.-Butter-Steady; re-Poultry — The supply was small; prices unchanged.

Dessed Hogs—Not many offered; common to extra, 16c to 24c; state dairy, common to extra, 16c to 23c; renovated, common to extra, 16c to 23c; renovated, common to extra, 16c to 23c; western factory, common to extra, 16c to 23c; western factory, common to extra, 16c to 25c; western factory, common to extra, 16c to 25c; western factory, common to extra, 16c to 25c; western factory, common to firsts, 15c to 17½c; western imitation creamery, extra, 18½c to 15c; do, firsts, 17½c to 18c. Cheese-Irregular; receipts, 747 boxes; state full cream, small and large, colored and white, September, fancy, 13¾c; do, late made, best, 12¼c to 12½c; do, fair to good, 12c; skims, full to light, 3½c to 11c.

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Court of law.

Lady Invercivde was looking through the contents of a handbag, which her husband had left in his business office in Glasgow, when she found the will, the family solicitor and the present Lord Invercive being present at the time.

The will hitherto believed to be the last Lord Invercive made was dated March 30, 1901, and consisted of a single sentence, which ran: "I leave everything I possess of every deverything I possess

Utica, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Sales of cheese on the dairy market today, which closed for the season, were 29 lots of 2,545 boxes, at 11% to 12c.

Scription to my wife, the Right Hon. Mary, Baroness Invercive, and I appoint her my sole executrix."

The newly-discovered document, which covers three sheets of paper.

CHICAGO creameries, 20c to 23c; dairie Cheese—Steady, 12c to 13%c.

CANTON.

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Nov. 20 .- Sugar-Raw firm; fair refining, 2 15-16c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3½c; molasses sugar, 2 11-16c; refined steady; No. 6, \$4 10; No. 7, \$4 05; No. 8, \$4; No. 9, \$3 95; No. 10, \$3 90; No. 11, \$3 85; No. 12, \$3 80; No. 13, \$3 75; No. 14, \$3 75; confectioners' "A," \$4 55; mold "A," \$5 05; cutloaf and crushed \$5 00; cutloaf and crushed \$5 00; resident cutloaf and crushed, \$5.40; powdered, \$4.50; be given to distressed seamen who granulated, \$4.70; cubes, \$4.95. Molasses—Firm; New Orleans, open kettle, good to choice 30c to 38c. choice, 30c to 38c.

LONDON. Rolled Onts—Barrels on track here at gal, 9s 3d, nominal; Muscovado, 8s 3d, nominal; beet sugar, November, 8s 41/2d.

TORONTO. Toronto, Nov. 20.-Sugar-The New York market for refined sugar shows further strength; some of the refiners made an strength; some of the renners made an advance of 10 points today; the local market is firm in tone and the buying is active; extra granulated \$4.38; yellow, \$3.88; bags, 5c less; Ontario sugar, \$4.15; bags, 150 local bags, 15c less.

OIL MARKETS.

OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., Nov. 20.—Credit balances, \$1.38; shipments, 148,873 barrels. PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 20.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 58. LONDON. London, Nov. 20.-Petroleum, American efined, 7%d; spirits, 84d. ANTWERP.

ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Nov. 21.—Wheat—Spot firm; No. 2 red western winter, 6s 7½d. Futures

4 00 easy; December, 6s 11%d; March, 6s 11%d; 4 00 May, 6s 10%d. May, 6s 104d. Corn-Spot steady; American mixed. 5s 14d. Futures steady; January, 4s 47d; March, 4s 3%d. Peas-Canadian no stock
Flour-St. Louis fancy winter steady,

Hops (in London)-Pacific coast quiet, Beef-Quiet; extra India mess, 77s 6d. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, steady,

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, quiet, 45s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, quiet,

58s 6d; do, colored, 60s.
Tallow—Prime city firm, 23s 6d; Australian (in London) strong, 30s. Turpentine Spirits-Steady, 45s 6d. Rosin—Common firm, 10s 1½d.

Petroleum—Refined, 7¾d.

Linsèed Oil—Steady, 18s 6d.

Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot

steady, 16s 6d.

Receipts of wheat during the past three days were 528,000 centals, including 131,000 Receipts of American corn during the past three days were 57,500 centals.

Weather—Col

PRAISE SERVICE IN ST. ANDREW'S

Render Choice Programme Before Large Audience.

The service of praise given in St. Anof the edifice, and it proved to be one of the most successful musical affairs ever given in the city. The programme was an excellent one. Mr. Samuel I. 34: 1 load of mixed cattle at from \$150 Slade, basso, of Detroit, who was ill, and could not come to fill his engage-George Dunn bought 1 load of butcher ment sent in his stead Mrs. Farrand beforge Dunn bought I load of butchers helfers, 950 lbs, at \$3.60.

J. W. McLaughlin sold 12 butchers' cattle 1.200 lbs, at \$3.40; 4 butchers' heifers, 1.200 lbs, at \$4.25; some cows, 1,030 lbs, at \$3.

J. W. Dunn bought 5 loads of exporters at \$4.25 to \$4.50. an exquisite contralto voice of splendid range and excellent tone, and under perfect control. Her numbers were "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace," "The Singing in God's Acre," "I'm a Pilgrim," and "Alone with God," by special request. The latter was perhaps her best number, and showed her rich, full voice to the best

advantage. Mrs. Adam Beck sang two numbers in good voice. In fact, Mrs. Beck never sang to better advantage. Her numbers were "The Promise of Life and "Abide with Me."

The ladies' trio, "Twilight," by Mrs. Wheeler, Miss Mowat and Miss Margaret Wilson was one of the gems of the voices.

The baritone solo, "The War Is Endwas sung by Mr. Milton Francis, and found favor with the audience. The work of the choir was splendid, and showed to good advantage, especially in the shading from the pianlssimo to the fortissimo parts. The East Buffalo, Nov. 20.—Cattle—Receipts, choruses embraced many different 200 head; active and teady; prices unstyles of composition, and brought out 200 head; active and teady; prices un-changed. Veals-Receipts, 50 head; ac-

Rev. Dr. Ross presided, and after the programme the choir was entertained by the board of management and their

LORD INVERCLYDE'S WILL

Last Testament Leaves a Fortune for lafirm Sallors.

novel, Lady Inverciyde has discovered a hitherto unsuspected will written by her late husband, who was chairman of the Cunard Company, and it is stated that the validity of the grant free water. document is likely to be tested in a court of law.

Lady Inverelyde was looking through the contents of a handbar of 4 226 183: 47 709 020

everything I possess of every de-scription to my wife, the Right Hon.

which covers three sheets of paper, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 20.—Butter—Steady; only one of which is significant. Nov. 20. Butter—Steady; Nov. 9, 1902, and it directs that the property be held in trust for his only one of which is signed, is dated wife during her lifetime, and that

> of aged or infirm seamen and their This money is to be spent in various towns in Great Britain, and one-fifth of it is to go to New York and Boston. Lord Inverciyde shows interest in the steamship company of which

SEASON'S LAKE DISASTERS

Fifty Ships, 122 Lives and Five Millions of Dollars Lost.

Detroit, Nov. 21.—With the close of wholesale dealers or to the mine-own-recovering. five million dollars, making the season upon at a price to suit themselves (al- meant destruction. the history of the lakes.

In the latest division of modern so ciety the classes ride in autos and the that they were compelled to do so, beover. A married woman's ideal woman is one who is proud of her husband.

An American Disease

Sickness in America Than Any Other Disease.

Some doctors go so far as to say that indigestion is the national dis- ing at the present time—are even getease of America. Repeated attacks ting a charter granted them by inflame the lining of the stomach and Government, allowing them to do socause the glands to secrete mucous and yet we see no scare headlines in instead of the juices of natural diges- the papers about it, and, apparently 50s; long clear middles, light, 2s to 34 lbs, quiet, 47s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, quiet, 47s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, quiet, 46s; clear bellies, 14 lto 15 lbs, quiet, 46s; clear bellies, 14 lto 15 lbs, quiet, 48s 6d; shoulders, square, Lard—Firm; prime more more than 15 lbs, quiet, 31s.

Lard—Firm; prime more than 15 lbs, quiet, 48s; clear bellies, 14 lto 15 lbs, quiet, 31s.

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PIPES DAMAGED BY ELECTROLYSIS

Choir and Assisting Artists The Water Commissioners Have a Very Difficult Problem on their Hands.

At the water commissioners' meetdrew's Church last night was attended ing yesterday afternoon, the problem by an audience that taxed the capacity of avoiding the damage said to be caused by electrolysis to the city water mains was considered.

Engineer Moore, Chairman Darch and Manager King, of the street railway company, had had a long con-ference, and discussed the matter fully. Mr. Moore told of the result of the interview. Manager King was willing to probe the matter, and inasmuch the company was liable, would take steps to prevent further damage. Electrolysis has an effect upon the city water mains, which is anythnig but good. The mains become charged with electricity, and as the street cars pass along above them the current jumps back and forth. As a result the

mains gradually become rotten. Manager King thought it inadvisable to hire an expert to investigate until the company's men and Engineer Moore had finally gone over the question. An investigation might be instituted to determine if the street railway was affecting the mains and the difficulty might be overcome. The board viewed the suggestion

with favor. Chairman Darch suggested that the evening, and was sung with excel- other cities be communicated with in lent taste and harmonious blending of regard to the matter. Difficulty along the same line must have been experi-Miss Edna Mortimore sang "The Reaper's Home," and the number was much appreciated.

"The same line must have been experienced, and efforts made to overcome it in many other places, and it might be well for London to profit by the exwell for London to profit by the ex-

perience of others. "At the recent convention," said the engineer, "the subject was discussed, and it was found that it was about impossible to avoid electrolysis. for years to charge 5 per cent on the proved of no use with others.

Real Estate Owners' Association that there appears to be no protest coming.

crease in salary of \$50 was deserved others can understand, ported the increase.

wrote in regard to free water. Because rights and fair play. stances worthy of a sensational paratus, they were obliged to use city Advertisers article of the 18th inst. water for about a month, and it was can make these things more clear to suggested that no charge be made. The matter must be brought before the London, Nov. 20, council, as the board had no power to

of 4,226,183; 47,798,030 gallons had been pumped in the two weeks. The highest point reached by the water in the Chairman Darch, Secretary Ellwood, Mayor Campbell and Engineer Moore

Advertiser Correspondence

The Principle of Combination.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: parently written by some one who was officers of the company. after her death it should go to the afraid or ashamed to sign his name to This death roll includes 21 saloon Canton, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Nine hundred tubs of butter sold at 23c, and 1,700 boxes of twin cheese at 12c. Board adjourned for the season the "Invercive Bequest," the income for the season the "Invercive Bequest," the income arranged to sign in shame to sign in sh in which he makes some very strong disaster to the cross-channel steamer statements-statements for which he Hilda was borne in upon the people would be liable for damages to any of of St. Malo yesterday as reports of the members of the said associations the finding of bodies came in from difwho cared to prosecute him unless he ferent points along the nearby coast. is fully able to prove his assertions. In all over sixty bodies have been I am not writing to defend the prin- washed up, including that of Captain he was chairman, by saying he wishes in particular that assistance should be given to distressed seamen who be given to distressed seamen who have been in the employ of the know is, why a combination of the bodies arrived, they will be placed in members of a building trade is so much a long room prepared for their recepworse than a combination of the tion. members of any other industry or pro- Thirteen bodies of saloon passen-

in combination.

claimed when they raised the price salvaging the vessel. and lowered the weight of their loaves again, yet the price and weight of the most pitiful loaf remains the same.

price of another article in which the Company. public are deeply interested (which) they could not have done except by combining), and yet, although it means the men leave wives and children. Indigestion Is Responsible for More much to every householder, nobody is offering to prosecute them for forming a combine, and but few are even objecting to their doing so.

The wholesale druggists are combin-Consequently the blood is pois- they are going to be allowed to work Lard-Firm; prime western, in tierces, 37s; American refined, in pails, 38s 9d.

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Different schemes had been tried. total cost of a building as their com-What may work favorably in one city mission or fee, and yet one of them Grain — There was a large supply of oats offered. Sales were brisk at \$1 02 to \$1 05 per cwt. One load of barley sold higher at \$1 per cwt. Wheat was steady at 75c per cwt.

Steady at 75c per cwt.

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Mr. Charles Wheeler presided at the organ, and played the grand processional march from "The Queen of Vorkers \$1 90 to \$4 95; pigs \$5 05 to \$5 10; pines and the pine will be communicated with, and in the mer that an architect can do well on a Secretary Ellwood will inform the yet against combinations of this sort the suggestions in their letter last May Apparently then, it is only the conhad been complied with as far as pos- tractor who commits the unpardonable sin when he enters into a com-Inspector Plastow's report was sub- bination with his fellow craftsmen, yet mitted and adopted. The inspector's why they have not as much right to services had been satisfactory, and combine as well as other branches of Chairman Darch thought that an in- business is more than I and many by him. The board unanimously sup- in a British colony there is no law that is not made as much for one as an-The London Cold Storage Company other, and all men are entitled to equal London, Nov. 21. — Under circum- of a break in their pumping ap- Perhaps the one who dictated The

AN OLD CITIZEN.

Officials of Company Say 128 Went Down When the Hilda Foundered.

London, Nov. 21.—One hundred and twenty-eight persons lost their lives in the wreck of the London and Southwestern Railroad Company's steamer In your issue of the 18th inst., there Hilda off the northern coast of appeared under scare headlines (ap- France on Saturday night, according to an official estimate given by the

fession, that they should be singled gers have been identified. These are out for prosecution for combining when Mrs. Rook, her two children, and almost all other business interests are their governess, Dr. Stanley, his wife and two daughters and a maid; Major Why is it that if three or four citi- and Mrs. Price, Mr. Wellsey and Mr.

zens club together and send to the Grindle. The survivors are rapidly navigation still a month off and the be either ignored, or, if a reply was Malo is one of the most difficult worst of weather still to come, the received, it would be one referring known to mariners. On Saturday night statistics of loss of lives and vessels them to the local retail dealers; and a blinding snowstorm with haze and already this season are appalling. Over yet the coal dealers' combine — which wind prevailed, and it is little won-50 ships were destroyed and scores of at this time of the year—is allowed to gator as Captain Gregory lost his others slightly damaged in the storms, exist almost without comment. Why reckoning, especially as at the point while the loss of lives totaled up to are our bakers able to combine and where the Hilda struck only a yard's The monetary loss will be over give us any sized loaf they agree deviation from the regular course of 1905 one of the most disastrous in though this also affects every citizen), dispatched to the scene of the wreck and yet nothing is said about it? They ascertained that there is no hope of

Southampton, Nov. 20 .- All the mem-Antwerp, Nov. 20.—Petroleum, 19 francs masses are merely persons who get run cause of the raise in the price of flour, bers of the crew of the ill-fated Hilda but the price of flour has gone down were residents of this town, and the scenes were enacted throughout today at the offices of the The milkmen have just raised the London and Southwestern Railroad

The officials were unable to extend any hope to the relatives. Most of

AN INTERESTING RELIC

Boarding Pistol Used at Trafaigar Now Owned by Londoner.

A valuable relic, an old boarding pistol used at Trafalgar, is in the possession of James E. Bentley, of oned, nerve force is reduced, the vital- out their own plans and nobody will South London. It has been handed down in the family during the past There is but one national remedy for A member of the much-abused build- century. The following note is from the original owner, on parchment, ac-

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establish a chain of pleased customers.

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to pay their tailor \$6 to \$10 more for

coats that in some respects are not really so worthy as ours, and in no re-

spect are they better. Our prices are

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engagement lasted from 11 o'clock in over the vessel, tions. When the victorious navy sailed for home, among the wounded was Seaman Richard Bentley, who re-tained possession of his pistol and cutlass, which he gave to his brother John Bentley. On the death of the atter, the pistol became the property of his son, James Bentley, of his Ma-jesty's Imperial Regiment, Seventh Dragoon Guards, who, after having served for eighteen years, purchased his discharge, and at his death bequeathed the pistol to his son James,

ical Society by the curator this even-

A Thrilling Experience. igo, Spain, Nov. 21.—The Spanish tion.

companying the pistol: "Boarding pistol, used on H. M. S. Victory, at the battle of Trafalgar, Oct. 21, 1805." This during the recent storm. Seas washed the morning until 4 in the afternoon, down, she drifted helpless for four when Lord Nelson lost his life in the days and when hope had been abanservice of his king, gaining a great doned the Octubre was sighted by the victory for England over the combined fleets of the French and Spanish na- with difficulty required the order the order was sighted by the British steamer Almagro, which finally with difficulty required the order to be combined by the combined fleets of the French and Spanish nawith difficulty rescued the crew, nur bering 25 men. The coast in this vicinity is strewn with wreckage.

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MRS. LABURTIS AGAIN

Alleged Voodoo Doctor Answers to Another Charge at Woodstock.

Mrs. Susan Laburtis, the colored woman who appeared before Police Magis- visiting Mrs. B. B. Cronyn, Toronto. trate Love some weeks ago, on a ly of this city, is in town on business.

The some weeks ago, on a ly of this city, is in town on business.

The some weeks ago, on a ly of this city, is in town on business. license, came before Police Magistrate visiting Ball, of Woodstock, yesterday on the street. ame charge. Several witnesses, including ra Hammason, the brawny Zorra man, John and St. George streets. who was on the world's champion tugof-war team, testified to having received of this city, were in Brantford on medicine from Mrs. Laburtis. The deense put in no witnesses, but urged that Mrs. Laburtis had not diagnosed any cases, nor did she prescribe for ailents she detected herself or tried to etect. Police Magistrate Ball reserved is decision. S. G. McKay prosecuted and Mr. Joseph Judd, of this city, delended Mrs. Laburtis.

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ered with buffalo. They are in droves of two hundred or three hundred each, and range within gunshot of the railroad. They come up from the south, and their appearance in such large unprecedented.

George Francis Train has been again to attend lunerals on that day except arrested by agents of the provincial in cases of absolute necessity. A comgovernment, and is now in jail at Lyons.

tion after a king seems to have recadet of the loyal house of Savy, has received a majority of votes in the of discussion.

Cortes, and it is said has promptly acDEATH OF MRS. PAVEY. cepted the crown of Leon and Castile.

The Franco-Prussian War.-London. The French report that several skirmishes have lately taken place around arrived between Rosny and Belcote. tions for mutiny are common in the French lines.

The troupe of female minstrels, whose performances have created quite a furore in the cities and towns to the east, will be at the Music Hall in this on Thursday and Friday evenings

LONDON AND DISTRICT.

-Miss Dorothy Betts, of this city, is -Mr. John Grant, of Dundas, former--Mrs. James Watson, Toronto, is the Misses Morrison, King

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Sunday attending the funeral of the late Mr. Stephens. -Kingsville Reporter: The Canadian

OPPOSED TO COLORED SUPPLE-

MENT. The Ministerial Association, at its numbers at this season of the year is meeting yesterday afternoon, discussed New York.—A dispatch says that George Francis Train has been again to attend funerals on that day except to attend funerals on that day except to attend funerals on that day except to attend funerals on the provinced by agents of the pro

ed by a wide circle of friends and loved for some time. by those who knew her most intimately. do farmer, died about ten years ago. of Rev. Dr. McGregor, ofAtlanta,Georgia; Speller, of Guelph; Annie, wife of Rev. D. Dack, of Strathroy, and Miss Rose,

ASSESSMENT MATTERS

Some Important Changes in Laws To Be Discussed at Meeting.

In speaking of the work which is to come before the assessment board of the Ontario Municipal Association in Toronto n December, Assessment Commissioner Grant, who is a member of the board, states that some business of the utmost rtance will come up. Mr. Grant thinks that the board will favor placing the minimum business tax t \$150 instead of \$250, which is a hardship to such men as shoemakers who run small corner shops. He thinks also that the amount of non-householders' salary exempted should be raised from \$400 to

The board will also consider the advisability of going back to the old method of assessing the dividends of stock companies—that is, in bulk—instead of assessing the individual shareholders, as at

IN EVERYBODY'S MOUTH—BRUCE CARRUTHERS CIGAR, Sc.

NEW ABATTOIR'S COST \$125,000

Company Proposes to Erect One Here, and Asks Small Remuneration from City.

It now looks as if London will have an abattoir in the near future.

Dr. John D. Wilson appeared before the council last night in company with the Messrs. Benjamin Britton and R. B. White, of Stratford, and he said that the company he represented was now prepared to build an abattor to cost in the neighborhood of \$125,000, and which would employ continuously from 50 to 75 men. No exclusive franthise was being sought. The company's plant was to be located about 300 feet east of the city limits, and all that was being asked was fire protection and free sewer connection. An answer at an early date was urged, as the company had only secured an option on the land.

The application for sewer connection was referred to the board of works, with power. As for the fire protection, the city could not guarantee to furnish it, but the deputation was assured that in the event of a fire at inside the corporation. Clause Sent Back.

Clause 3 of the fire and light com-mittee's report recommended that a bylaw be introduced to provide for a vote on the issue of \$12,000 debentures for a new fire hall and engine for the north end. After considerable discussion along

and also on the cost of maintaining it.

The recommendation of No. 2 comto appoint a stenographer for his of-fice was the cause of a half-hour's talk, mittee to empower Engineer Graydon the upshot being that Miss Lawrence, who is now engaged on probation, was

permanetly engaged. This Weat Through.

Strange to relate, the voice of Ald. Cooper was not heard in opposition to the recommendation of No. 1 committee to change the dates for the return of the assessment rolls, and to appoint BUYING CHRISTMAS GIFTS. Don'T two assessors at the first of each year, Mayor Campbell explained in con-OF IT NOW, MOST PEOPLE LIKE nection with the clause, that the appointments would be made by the assessment commissioner, and that they

year, he consented to its adoption.

Churchill's "The Crossing." Beautifully Staged and Well Played at the Grand.

in all to \$71. This is the first conviction credited to Inspector Gough.

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Ulterior matters come in for too mech partment is treated better. tuming and caliber of the cast the col- So with the church, it wouldn't do sacred; it was the use to which the the subject of Sunday funerals, and less, the play lacks the dash and go tons, Normans, Danes and Saxons "The real minister of God may be a

widow of the late William Pavey, of Woodstock. Mrs. Pavey, who was in her ried swords (and used them, too) and training which will make people right in closing the service, Rev. Mr. Mc-Paris and towards Tours, in which the Uhlands were repulsed. The towns of Perichet, Bois and Fouriers have been Rate Sard year, passed away yesterday morn maidens pirouetted, minuetted and in their selections. A strong Prussian column has ing. She came with her parents from flirted in hoopskirts and mantillas. To raddists Condemned. and its vicinity. She was a woman of mounting nothing so consistent and tion, like an occurst, opened our eyes is ver many sterling qualities, and was esteem effective has been seen on a local stage to grasp and conceive the grasp of ance.

Mr. John Blair, who is being fea-She was a valued member of the First tured in the play, has until recently by faddists. Such teachers absorbed roles. He is little known to Canadians, radiate but one. Man should always Henry (who has been dead for some the American stage as an actor of un-Henry (who has been dead for some usual intelligence. Last night's audiperson of Atlanta. Georgia: usual intelligence. Last night's audiperson of Atlanta. Georgia: usual intelligence was doubtless impressed with lay in our hands to select whatever we Mary, wife of Rev. Dr. T. S. McCaul, of strace and a voice of rows now, when the start was good every-Mary, wife of Rev. Dr. T. S. Mecali, of Eigin, Ill.; Emeline, wife of Rev. H. C. beauty, perfectly controlled. His role, Remember that if more sympathetically portrayed.

Notable in Mr. Blair's support are Miss Mabel Bert, Mr. Alex Frank, Mr. Etienne Girardot, Miss Violet Hank and Mr. S. Sullivan.

The following is from the Acadian things. On this depended their useful-Recorder, Halifax, June 20, 1905: "It ness. By burning coal to move a ship is hardly necessary to speak of the we used molecular motion to make remarkable performance given by Pro- mass motion. From a seed of grain a fessor Crocker's horses. Any show that field of wheat could be produced. has traveled through Britain for eigh- From the most unlikely of beginnings teen years; that has visited the same the most likely results were produced. places over and over again, and al- One star differed from another in ways warmly welcome, has made a brightness, but there was the one reputation which speaks for itself, and great underlying law in the spherical when the large audience present last universe. People differed greatly in night had witnessed the first performance of the horses in America, they should not be working as a carpenter. were of but one opinion, that they had Parents should do all possible to learn seen a remarkable show, and were the constituents of a lad's nature, so work of the animals. They hardly was best adapted. Certain things were knew which to praise the most — the made for certain ends.

wonderful intelligence of the horses, The speaker wondered that the world and kindness of Professor Crocker.

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W. Johnston Probably Fatally Hurt at the City Hotel Yesterday Afternoon.

Mr. William Johnston, aged 56 years, who conducts a business on Talbot street, fell down the stairs leading to the basement of the city hotel yesterday, and received probably fatal injuries. The accident was a peculiar one. Mr. Johnston went into the hotel about 4 o'clock. He taiked with a friend at the head of the stairs leading into the lavatory and turned to descend. Whether he misjudged the distance or not is not known, but he stumbled and fell down the stairs, alighting on the cement floor the plant, the city firemen would ren- at the bottom. He was picked up, and der service, unless they were required Dr. Hogg, who was summoned, ordered the injured man removed to Victoria Hospital, where Dr. Wishart made an examination of him.

Johnston was unconscious when taken to the hospital, and at 10 o'clock this morning he was still in that condition. Very little hope is entertained for his recevery.

Johnston's injuries consist of several abrasions on the face, and a bad bruise the same line as was followed when the question came up in committee, the clause was referred back for further he struck the cement floor. The examination, and to receive a report tion revealed no other injuries, although from Fire Chief Clark on the advisa- to is suspected that the skull is fracbility of purchasing another steamer tored. An operation will be performed

IS NECESSARY

The Rev. Dr. Milligan Intimates That Church Union Is Not Advisable.

Dr. Milligan, of Toronto, in New St. would obviate the necessity of having extra clerks employed during a portion doubt in the minds of his hearers of of the year. The council would fix his position in regard to church union. While the much-discussed question Ald. Matthews was inclined to op- was not referred to in so many words, pose the appointment of the assessors, the speaker's stand received emphasis but on being told that the clause in the manner that the audience was but on being told that the clause was not binding on the council of any left to draw its own conclusions after hearing the address.

Necessity of Complexity.

Dr. Milligan spoke of the essential need of a complex state of affairs in the natural world was taken as an OLD NEW ORLEANS example of a complex structure which has three known existing departments, those of heat light and chemical those of heat, light and chemical rays. One of these divisions, the chromatic one pertaining to light, is complex in that the white rays of light may be separated into several different colored rays. The blending of the red yellow and blue made the white light. Character was like this. It was in its compositeness that true education was

gotten. maneis Complex. board of trade tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the office of Mr. James Johnston on Richmond street to con-One of the most pretentious offerings Man was the most complex of all Johnston on Richmond street to constructing a sider the proposal for constructing a the Pere Marquette, and hereafter we shall miss the pleasant calls of the Middlesex and Huron. This is an important to the proposal for constructing a shall miss the pleasant calls of the present theatrical season was creatures. The complexity of his structure shows superiority of functions. In the crude stages of civilization his work was of necessity incomplete that of the present theatrical season was creatures. The complexity of his structure shows superiority of that of the grand Opera House. It is a dramatization of Winston piex, but as centuries went on he began a large attendance and expression of __John Tiffany, of Delaware ap- Churchill's novel of the same name. to differentiate Where he had to maspeared before Police Magistrate Noble here on the charge of selling liquor Topeka, Kansas.—Parties from the without a license. He pleaded guilty can author's romances to be staged, until today as in law or medicine one west state that for sixty miles be-yond Ellis the country is literally cov-in all to \$71. This is the first convic-and "The Crisis" both more or less

round after round of appreciative ap- shown that certain elements select cer- fast they were going to win. DEATH OF MRS. PAVEY.

The many London friends of Mrs. (Rev.)
H. C. Speller, of Guelph, formerly of this city, will sympathize with her in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Blake, widow of the late William Pavey. of Spanish province when men still constant and so that certain elements select certain elements select certain elements select certain colors. If a particular color absorbs, it absorbs that one; if it radiates, it radiates that one. Each particular element had its own particular colors. If a particular color absorbs, it absorbs that one; if it radiates, it radiates that one. Each particular element had its own particular element had its own particular element had its own particular element, and so with individuals. The praise of Dr. Milligan, whom they spend the late William Pavey. of Spanish province when men still constant and so with individuals. The late William Pavey.

great minds. Dr. Milligan pitied those who had the misfortune to be taught

Remember that if a man travels that of a gallant young American around the world he'll never meet anysoldier and gentleman, is an attractive one but himself. Remember we make one. One cannot imagine it being our own world whether it be a sad world or a glad one. We see with the eye that we bring to see." I ransformability.

The sunbeam suggested the wonder-

ful transformability of the power in

astonished with the marvelous to put him at the place to which he

or the results of the care, patience got along as well as it did in view of the manner in which many were mis-These clever animals are to be here placed, and the way the artificial marthis week, for five nights and three riages were formed in these times, matinees, opening this evening, at the often with no consideration for the

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need some of these at present." The long chase of the Spanish nation after a king seems to have relong after a king seems of the provincial
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the Murray Shoe Company's Samples, do farmer, died about ten years ago. but has an established reputation on the was a family of seven children—but has an established reputation on the growing. His intellect should be purchased by W. B. Lawson, at a great the bill as a whole ranks with the be growing. His intellect should be reduction 100 Dundag street.

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