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## WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS MOB MR. ASQUITH; CHANCELLOR IS CENTER OF WILD RIOT

Suffragist Leaders Carried Screaming and Fighting Desperately from Hall-Roughs Attack British Minister, But Are Beaten Off by Police.

New York, June 16. - A dispatch from London to the Sun, describing the woman suffrage affairs at Northampton yesterday, says the woman suffrage agitators carried out their threat to attack their ministerial aversion to Herbert Asquith, Chancellor of the Exchequer, on his delivering a political! speech at Northampton. The demonstration, however, ended in the discomfiture of the agitators, after a furlous tussle, but the police had eventually to protect Mr. Asquith from the violence of a street mob.

The chancellor had hardly begun his speech, when three well-known woman suffragists-Misses Kenney and Billington and Mrs. Rawood-rose among the crowded seats allotted to women, screaming denunciations at the speakor as the chief ministerial opponent of their claims and making the usual demand for votes.

#### Hall In An Uproar.

The hall was instantly in an uproar. The buk of the audience shouted "Turn them out!" Stewards rushed to remove the women, but they shrieked above the din and waved flags inscribed, "Vote for Women." These were snatched by women around the demonstrators, and, after a desperate struggle, were torn to pieces.

#### Lashes With Whip.

Meanwhile the stewards reached the disturbers, but they no sooner laid a short whip from beneath her cloak, Mr. Whitney Says Celebrated The Maritime Capital Wants It rooms and tools, and correct some of whole matter will come up in the and lashed wildly at the men's heads and shoulders. Three of them, however, selzed her, and, fighting like a tiger, she was bundled down the steps, screaming. Her companions remained them, and with the help of other wo- of Dr. Osler, of Oxford, becoming head the educational department of the Domen, who are not suffragists, they were of the University of Toronto. Hon. minion Exhibition, to be held at Halihoisted upon the shoulders of the men Mr. Whitney this morning said that he fax, has written School Inspector Ed-Representatives of Brotherhood Wait and bundled out, struggling and shriekparty of Socialists in the body of the board of governors to decide when the big show in Halifax. hall started an uproar on behalf of the board was appointed. He understood, ejected women. It took longer to deal with them, and the uproar and struggle lasted for half an hour.

Mr. Asquith then began to speak again, but he had hardly started when Mrs. Pankhurst, another suffragist came to the front of the woman's gallery, and started making demands. The audience was less tolerant of her than Rumor Connects the Name of Mr. Frank of her predecessors, and her utterances were drowned in shouts of "Throw her out." The stewards ultimately carried her out like the others.

#### Fought to Get at Minister.

had stirred up a crowd of Socialists in It is said his friends are at work to the street, to back her in attacking Mr. install him in the position of city The South Perth Reformers Register Asquith as he left the hall. The news auditor. of the disturbance had spread and soon The name of Mr. Andrew Dale is also the market square had filled with a ancy. Mr. Dale had been associated mob of roughs eager for a shindy. from the suburbs. Their arrival and The appointment is one for the counan opportune rainstorm thinned the cil, although some people have been crowd. A number of them, however, under the impression that the mayor got into the hall, causing fear of a could appoint any one whom he chose. serious riot. By the time Mr. Asquith had finished the police were strong enough to hold the mob, but Miss Billington and her supporters desperately but vainly tried to assault the minis- The French Supreme Court Considerter as he passed through a double line of policemen to his automobile, which he whizzed away amid a roar of cheers and groans.

#### LAKE STEAMER AFIRE.

Manitoba, one of the Trent Valley Navi- trial. The private sessions will last it to be the universal opinion that he refer it back to the committee for furmanitona, one of the french that he refer it back to the committee gation Company's boats, was badly dam- four days, after which the public argu- had no superiors in the Province as ther consideration was lost. agd by fire at 5 o'clock this morning. The ments will be made. A decision is ex- an efficient registrar. His dismissal is, fire is supposed to have originated from pected at the end of the month. The therefore, a serious loss to the public a spark from the boiler. The boat will be present hearing follows the decision of service, and we very much deplore the a spark from the boiler. The boat will be present hearing folious the decision of Hon. Nelson Monteith and repaired and put in commission again as the court of cassation, March 5, 1904, action of Hon. Nelson Monteith and the Government in removing him from soon as possible. The less is covered by favoring an investigation which has the Government in removing him from since been going on.

#### Russian Situation Is Grave

Niagara Falls, Ont., July 15.-An unknown man was carried over the Horseshoe Falls yesterday morning. About 9 o'clock he was seen by Archie McEachren, a hackdriver, and two gentlemen who were in his carriage. They were at the head of Goat Island, and in sight of the point where the river divides, one current setting in towards the American falls and the other towards the Horseshoe. They say the man came down the river in a boat, but soon after he struck the White Horse Rapids the boat overturned and he was thrown into the water. He was trying to direct his course so that he would land at the head of one of the islands, but was too far to the west when his boat capsized. The current which sets across the river for the Horseshoe Falls above the Three Sister Islands caught him, and then he had no chance. He struggled desperately with the waves, but made no headway, and was soon smothered in the foam of the rapids. He passed within 200 feet of the outer point of the group of islands, and the men on shore could see his agonized face, and his arms waving in an appeal for succor, which no earthly power could afford. Very likely he was fishing and was carried down the river by the smooth but swift current, as many have been before, till he was beyond aid before he realized his peril.

## OSLER APPROACHED HALIFAX TO SEE WOULDN'T COME OUR SCHOOL WORK

#### Professor Will Not Head Toronto University.

Toronto, June 16.—There is no chance however, that Dr. Osler had been apregius professor at Oxford for the position at Toronto University.

#### THE NEXT CITY AUDITOR

Jewell With the Position.

Rumor today connects the name of Mr. Frank Jewell with the vacancy caused by the death of City Auditor Mr. Asquith then delivered his speech, Jewell. Mr. Frank Jewell is a son of Mr. Asquith then delivered his speech, but meanwhile one of the suffragists don to take over his father's husiness

Extra police were hastily brought in understands civic business thoroughly.

#### DREYFUS AGAIN

ing Giving a New Trial,

today began consideration of the re-Bobcaygeon, Ost., June 15.—The steamer to granting Alfred Dreyfus another fidence in Mr. Whelihan, and believe of trouble appeared, but a motion to

#### COMMONS PUTS THROUGH BILLS; LOOKS LIKE AN EARLY WIND-UP

#### Arbitrating-Colonel Smart Has Not Resigned.

Ottawa, June 15. - Several Governthere were numerous indications that been introduced at the request of the prorogation is within reasonable disspecting immigration, dropped the was associated. for payment of \$2 by each immigrant Col. Smart had not resigned. arriving in Canada. The clause providing for the collection in Canada of incorrect?" asked Dr. Daniel. leave his somer home was also erick replied.

adoption. Mr. Oliver introduced a bill this afternoon respecting roads and road allowances in the Provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta. He explained ment bills were disposed of today, that it was an amendment and conothers were advanced a stage, and solidation of last year's bill, and had

tance. Mr. Lennox's bill to prevent Dr. Daniel rose to call attention to judges from acting as arbitrators was, an article in the Toronto News of yes- ing officials for partisan reasons, and by special arrangement, taken up, and terday, referring to the rather sudden will probably not be heard of again resignation of Col. Smart, of the Thirthis session. Mr. Oliver, in order to teenth Light Dragoons, with which infacilitate the passage of his bill re- cident the name of Hon. Sydney Fisher the history of our party to ask the

uation of the existing law, providing shorten the discussion by stating that "Then the statement in this paper

money advanced to assist the emigrant "That is quite possible," Sir Fred-

Displayed at the Big Exhibition There.

Mr. A. McKay, superintendent of ment of a president; that was for the schools to exhibit their work at the

don should exhibit as a city, and in road organizations, waited on the rail- likely to be read when the case comes would have condemned them. all probability the city will accept the road organizations, waited on the rall-up. invitation. At the next meeting of the for the enforcement of existing legis- to his second wife, telling her to get to the mayor, his worship deems the mathibit will be asked.

The subjects will include arts, such work, and so on.

a Vigorous Protest.

Stratford, June 16.-At a largely-atwith the late Mr. Jewell for years, and tended meeting of the South Perth Rethe investigation; and, further, if the a few local thunderstorms in Saskat- lady. commissioner, as stated by Mr. Whit-chewan. ney, reported the charges as proved, we Sun rises.4:35 a.m. Moon rises.1:57 a.m. Measure to Prevent the Judges dropped. Mr. Aylesworth's bill reordence, and his action only strengthens Minimum and maximum tempera-

ing. "We look upon this case as a drastic application of the spoils system, but, vicious in principle as that system is we prefer it to the using of miserable subterfuges to accomplish a disgraceful act. In view of the action and policy thunderstorms. of the Ontario Government in dismissreplacing them by officials who have been and are partisans, we express the Calgary opinion that the time has arrived iln' Dominion Government to consider the Ottawa clause which was in reality a contin- Sir Frederick Borden said he might question of retaliation as a means of Montreal ........ checking the practice of dismissing Quebec .......

capable officials. "Resolved that a copy of this resolu tion be forwarded to our representation be forwarded to our representamorning from many portions of Ontario,
tives in the Dominion Parliament and also in Alberta and Saskatchewan. Warm the Provincial Legislature."

Chancellor of British Exchequer, Mobbed Yesterday by Woman Suf-

#### 'OUAKE AT 'FRISCO

Severe Seismic Shock Felt in Wrecked City Last Evening.

San Francisco, Cal., June 15. - A severe earthquake was felt here at 9:41 p.m. It lasted about five seconds. It was probably not heavy enough to do damage, but possibly it may have caused some of the ruined walls to fall.

#### ORDERED TO CLEAN UP

Chicago Gives Packers a Month to Make Changes.

Chicago, June 16. - The city health ten notice to the packing companies at gard two wives as his allowance. Structural changes in the buildings, in- It is strange how people give themcluding new toilet rooms, and more selves away. ventilation and light, must be made within thirty days.

#### PROTECTION OF TRAINMEN

This is as a result of the exhibition Courtenay, St. Thomas, chairman; M. there was no hope of securing the fame of which spread all over Canada. Railway Trainment of Ontario, accomway commission this morning to ask board of education, funds for the ex-lation for the protection of the lives of away a long distance from London, and as map drawing, etc.; English compo- bridges, safety hand holds, and steps sition, writing and printing, construction tenders of engines, side ladders on nature of the advice, returned the lettion work, nature studies, kindergarten cars, and other questions relating to the safety of trainmen were discussed, and the board took the demands of the trainmen into consideration.

#### THE THREE-FIFTHS VOTE

Warm Debate Over the Matter.

Toronto, Ont., June 16. - There was form Association at St. Marys, at a warm debate at the Toronto Methodwhich the dismissal of Registrar Wheli- ist Conference this morning over the han was discussed, the following reso- clause in the new liquor license act, claims, to the obstinacy of certain prop lution was passed: "That, whereas the making a three-fifths vote necessary to erty owners over there. Ontario Government has dismissed C. carry local option. Some of the min-E. Whelihan as registrar for South isters strongly upheld the Government Blackfriars street, from Argyle street Perth, thereby introducing the vicious policy in demanding a majority of 60 Perth, thereby introducing the vicious policy in definitely in definitely. The reason is that and indefensible spoils system, we, the strongly condemned it. The discustine people have their fences out about executive committee of the Reform sion was caused by a clause in the re-Association of the south riding of port of the committee on temperance Paris, June 15.—The supreme court Perth, desire to place purselves on and moral reform, condemning the acrecord as protesting against such action of the Legislative Assembly in asking for a three-fifths vote. The sults of the inquiry which has been go-ing on for the past 27 months relative tion. We desire to express entire con-clause had passed before any inkling

#### THE WEATHER

submit he had little regard for the evi- Sun sets..8:01 p.m. Moon sets..2:58 p.m. ganizing the penitentiary administra- the opinion that the dismissal of Mr. tures: Victoria, 50-64; Vancouver, 48 tion was also advanced towards final Whelihan was in fulfillment of threats \_\_60; Edmonton, 40\_68; Calgary, 36\_ made by prominent Conservatives on 70; Winnipeg, 54-82; Port Arthur, 44the evening of the election, and boasted 64; Parry Sound, 52-80; Toronto, 56-74; Ottawa, 56-86; Montreal, 60-78;

> FORECASTS. Saturday, June 16-8 a.m. south and west; a few showers or loca Sunday-Fine and warm.

Quebec, 56-68; St. John, 52-60; Hali-

fax, 48-66.

TEMPERATURES. Weather Parry Sound .. Cloudy Cloudy Fair

WEATHER NOTES. Moderate showers are reported this conditions prevail generally.

### MUCH MARRIED MAITLAND ST. MAN

Brought to Light.

#### LIKELY TO BE AIRED IN COURT

Londoner Who, It Is Said, Barring First Venture Has Always Had Couple of Wives.

If a certain man who lives on Mait-

The man is well known to the mem-

wives living, and that the second wife was married by him a year before the death of the first wife. In all, it is station out of Bialystok on the line is stated that similar instructions have times, and each time, with the exception of the first, he had two wives.

The first wife developed insanity and was taken to the asylum. The husband waited around for a while, and then, it is alleged, married another woman. while the first wife was living in To-

The first wife then died, and that left him, as he apparently thought, free to department sent its first official writ- take another one, as he seemed to re- Some Doubt as to Security of The Prince Luitpold May Ascend the Union stockyards to improve the he married in Sandwich in 1904, and sanitary conditions of their plants. The now it is alleged he is living with a packers were instructed that they must woman whom he married in this city. within three days discard the filthy Slowly the web is being woven around tables and benches, provide cleaner him, and inside of a few days the

The Children's Aid Society had taken

charge of a daughter of the man in question. The little girl was living in

woman, and he came to the conclu- bridges were safe. sion that she, too, had been married a The engineers, however, covered themlittle more often than the law permits. selves by a clause in their letter which Government. Prince Luitpold, it is un Ottawa, June 16.—Messrs. T. G. He questioned her closely, asked her stated that the report was a hurried one. of school work which was held in the J. McCall, Smith's Falls, vice-chair-married a man whom he knows well. out the strain sheet. man, and Alfred Savage, Niagara Falls, She claimed the man was dead, but the proached by certain gentlemen, but city hall here some time ago, the proached by certain gentlemen, but city hall here some time ago, the proached by certain gentlemen, but city hall here some time ago, the secretary of the legislative board of the inspector has reason to believe that he improbable they would have given a certain gentlemen, but city hall here some time ago, the secretary of the legislative board of the inspector has reason to believe that he improbable they would have given a certain gentlemen, but city hall here some time ago, the secretary of the legislative board of the inspector has reason to believe that he improbable they would have given a certain gentlemen, but city hall here some time ago, the secretary of the legislative board of the inspector has reason to believe that he improbable they would have given a certain gentlemen, but city hall here some time ago, the secretary of the legislative board of the inspector has reason to believe that he improbable they would have given a certain gentlemen. Mr. McKay is very anxious that Lon- panied by Mr. Harvey Hall, legislative Some very interesting letters are the contrary, it is altogether likely they ian constitution, however, would be

> One is from the much-married man has been figured out and a report made railway trainmen and for the framing to say that she never was married. He of new regulations. Crippled cars, apparently was scheming to get her double draw-bars, overhead wires and away so that he would have a free hand, but the wife, who didn't like the ter to the inspector.

On the whole, it is likely to develop into an extremely complicated case of and wife will be mixed up.

#### SIDEWALK-LAYING BLOCKED

The Toronto Methodist Conference Has An Unpleasant State of Affairs Is Prevailing in West London.

> City Engineer Graydon has been com pelled to stop the putting down of two sidewalks in West London, owing, he

In the first place, a walk which was to have been laid on the north side of to the Wortley road, is now laid over indefinitely. The reason is that three feet on the street, and they refuse to move them back, and the city

the walk. to an abrupt ending. It was the intention to put down a walk on the aveto improve the corner by buying land appointed to consider how best to cover mob, who jeered Mesfewi. The first from the interested property owners has been given a black-eye by the acadditional expense. office. We believe Mr. Whelihan did Meteorological Office, Toronto, June to sell the city the strip needed for \$10, 15, 8 p.m.—The fine weather continues but later she backed out and demanded the regulations of the registry act, and throughout the greater portion of Canour belief is based upon evidence, given ada, but a few scattered showers have on Empress avenue this year, unless horses were burned to death today in a

#### HISTORIC SPOTS MUST GO

Whenever They Stand in the Way of London's Steady Progress.

Historic spots in London are no longer to be preserved in view of London's progress. The Cronyn property corner of Adelaide and Dundas street is the latest to go. The Sovereign Bank will build on this corner, and will have a fine new building there soon.

There will be a couple of stores also located on the property. Mr. H. C. McBride, the architect, has awarded the contracts, and work wil be begun at once.

#### JOHN MURRAY BURIED.

Toronto, June 15. - The funeral of Chief Inspector John Murray took place this morning and was quiet and unostentatious, as he would have wished. A great number of friends gathered in St. Peter's Church, however, to show their respect for the memory of a good man.

### Horrors at Bialystok; No Halt to Massacre

#### Sensational Domestic Mix-Up Jews, Poles and Russian Civilians and Soldiers Killed in Dreadful Street Fighting.

say that the sacking of Jewish houses Bialystok dated 2:45 this morning. and shops, accompanied by conflicts in the day with unabated fury, and the day with unabated fury, and the streets, between the mob and the still continuing, with no signs of ces troops, continued until late last night. Many Jews, Poles and Russians, land street is all the Children's Aid civilians and soldiers, were killed or Society claims him to be, then he is in wounded. The suburb of Bojary was terday and another policeman wa a pretty bad box as the result of his totally burned and eight streets at wounded by Terrorists. A policemen Bialystok were completely . sacked

The rioting is said to have extended bers and officers of the society, from to Lapy station on the St. Petersburg the fact that the society has had to railroad and to Starosieles station on take control of several of his chil- the Southwestern Railroad. At both fantry regiments and army reserve places the Jewish shops were looted, provinces are to be temporarily places And now it is alleged that he has two and Jews were murdered or beaten. A mob devastated the Jewish shops the possibility of the peasants rising in the town of Chernayawiez, the first to be mobilized into flying brigades. It

Warsaw, June 16 .- The latest mes- | M. Vinaver, a Constitutional Democrate sages received here from Bialystok of the Lower House, has re-"The rioting proceeded throughout

> Warsaw, June 16. - Two police ser geants were shot and killed here yes who pursued the assassins, was should and killed by a passing woman.

> Odessa, June 16. - Instructions have been issued to the effect that all the in on a "home war footing," in view been issued to the provincial command ers-in-chief in Central and Norther

St. Petersburg, June 16, 2:35 p.m.- Russia.

#### MAD KING OTTO ARE THE BRIDGES MAY BE DEPOSED SAFE AND SOUND?

Those on L. & P. S.—Board Will Discuss It Tonight.

the Throne-Germany and Austria Willing.

of sufficient strength to carry the trains which are now passing over them? This is the question which will come before the members of the L. and P. S. soon be deposed. When Prince Regent R. board at a special meeting which has Luitpold was in Vienna recently he been called for 8 o'clock this evening.

the man and his latest wife called on and Superintending Engineer Moore, of circles as to the advisability of end-Inspector Sanders and demanded the the waterworks department, inspected the ing the absurdity of Bavaria being bridges, and the day before Victoria Day ruled in the name of an insane sover-The inspector had a talk with the they reported to the mayor that the eign, and on the Viennese court com-

maiden name, and found that she had and that neither had had time to figure man and the Austrian court circles Had they done the figuring, it is highly

tificate of strength to the bridges. On ing him king. A change in the Bavare At all events, now that the strain sheet

ter of sufficient importance to call a special meeting of the L. and P. S. R. ascended the throne 20 years ago, has board for this evening. In brief, the city is afraid that the bridges will not stand the strain put upon them by the Pere Marquette and the M.

R., and tonight the board will insis that repairs be made at once to the bridge much marrying, in which both husband has been allowed to fall into a very dan-If the company will not repair the line the city is prepared to attempt the can-

Cars weighing 135,000, loaded, and loco-motives, weight 92,000 pounds, now pass regularly over the bridges, and an accident is feared at any time. In order to protect the people who patronize the Port Stanley line, the city

#### insist on necessary repairs being THE SYNOD ON SALARIES

A Motion to Raise Minimum to \$1,500

Goes to the Executive.

salaries were discussed at the meeting women, whose bodies were found of the synod this morning. A motion buried under his shop, and in his was put to raise the minimum of all garden, has explated his crime. the clergy in the Toronto diocese to stead of being crucified, as had been engineer refuses to have a dodge in \$1.500, but it was referred to the exe- intended, at the last moment it was cutive committee. A committee was ordered that he be walled up alive. Napier street another walk has come appointed to act with committees in Previous to the final act in the traother dioceses to promote the interests gedy Mesfewi was subject to daily of the Anglican Young People's Asso- flogging. While the masons were ciation and there was also a committee working they were surrounded by a present unoccupied territory in the dio- two days of his entombment the cob-

#### 26 HORSES BURNED. New York, June 16. - Twenty-six

under oath by credible witnesses at occurred in Southwestern Ontario and the city can come to terms with the fire which destroyed the stables of Jas. While the stable was on fire Cody's were driven ashore in the harbor and daughter, Lucy, aided by her small damaged, and an unknown schooner \$25,000.

Are the bridges on the L. and P. S. R. | Vienna, June 16.-In well-informed quarters here it is considered probable that King Otto of Bavaria will took part in a discussion in court municating this view to the Bavarian tively discussed in Bavaria, of make

necessary before this could be done

and it is doubtful if the Diet would as

King Otto, who was insane when he grown worse each year, and is now living like a wild animal. He permits nobody to approach him. His only, nourishment is bread crumbs and dried fruit. He is in a frightful condition from neglect, which his physicians and custodians are unable to remedy, because according to monarchial tradition, they are not permitted to use

#### A LIVING TOMB

Moroccan Who Murdered Thirty-Six Women Walled Up Alive.

London, June 15. - A dispatch from Tangler to a news agency here says: "According to advices from Marakesh, the cobbler, Mesfewi, who had been Toronto, Ont., June 15. - Ministers' convicted of the murder of thirty-six cese with the present staff and without bler screamed continuously, but the third day the living tomb gave forth no sound. It is presumed the murderer died from exhaustion."

#### HEAVY GALE EAST.

Sydney, N. S., June 15 .- The fiercest windstorm of the year began last One Hundred and Eleventh street. night and still continues. Two yachts brother, saved six horses. The loss was is reported in distress off Glace Bay, and being driven towards the rocks.

#### Swept Over Niagara Falls

St. Petersburg, June 16 .- The gravity of the general situation grows hourly. The bourse of St. Petersburg and Moscow are in a panicky condition and the social democrats and social revolutionists, considering Parliament to be a negligible quantity, are pushing their campaign for an armed uprising with increased vigor. Demonstrations are daily occurring in the streets of Moscow in favor of a general strike, with which the proletariat leaders are trying to precipitate a conflict. The agitation among the workmen here has reached boiling point and patrols are again in heavy force in the industrial quarters. In the country the rural guards are throwing in their lots with the peasants. The revolt is spreading to the army,

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ing Congregational Church, 40x130 feet. A

and attic, slate roof, 4 bedrooms, double

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QUEEN'S AVENUE—Frame cottage, orick foundation, 2 large bedrooms, parlor, sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, washroom; lot 33x208 feet. Call of you want a nice, comfortable cottage.

-uip 'solved 'smootpeq \$ 'uolvepunoj euois 'jeu e pus Liols—LEHLIS HOLDIA ing-room, kitchen, den summer kitchen, pantry, washroom; lot 33x208 feet. Call all modern conveniences, good barn; lot 30x244 feet. This is a snap. Call. WATERLOO STREET, CENTRAL-Vacant lot, 55x132 feet; the best vacant lot

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CHESTER STREET-Frame cottage, 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room and kit-chen, good water, close to Southwestern Traction Company; lot 66x185 feet. Only

WATERLOO STREET-Brick story and half, stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, veranda, all modern conveniences; lot 40x145 feet. This can be purchased cheap if taken at once.

WAREHOUSE SITES—I have a number of the best warehouse sites in the City of London for sale. If you want a afte you had better speak at once, as these will soon be gone.

COLBORNE STREET-New brickveneer story and a half, cement block toundation, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, bathroom complete, piped for gas and wired for electric light, piped for furnace veranda. Only \$2,300. Can be bought on

STORE-A GOOD STORE, CENTRAL ON DUNDAS STREET. ONLY \$5,000. ANDERSON AVENUE-Brick cottage, and summer kitchen, pantry, two clothes closets, good cellar, small barn, good chicken house; lot 66x120 feet. Will sell cheap. Call and see me.

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reasonable price AVENUE-New two-story GRAND frame, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, good cellar, gas, veranda, fruit trees. Will sell on easy terms. Only \$1,600.

KING STREET, CENTRAL—Semi-detached brick, two-story and attic, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and sink, all modern conveniences; small barn, lot

WREAY STREET-Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, woodshed; lot 60x189 feet. A bargain, \$800. MAITLAND STREET, CENTRAL-Two-story brick, 3 bedrooms, double par-lors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, bathroom complete. Call for

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PICCADILLY STREET, CENTRAL— Two-story brick, 5 bedrooms, drawing-room, sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen, 2 pantries, 2 splendid marble mantels, hardward, drawing room, and dwood floors in drawing-room and all modern conveniences; lot 62x120

feet. Call for particulars. SIMCOE STREET, CENTRAL-Frame story and a half, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room and kitchen; lot 72x198 feet.
Only \$1,500. ADELAIDE STREET, near Dufferin

avenue—Story and a half brick, 4 bed-rooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry; lot 57x60 feet. CARTWRIGHT STREET-Two-story frame, 4 bedrooms, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, barn. Only \$1,600.

CARTWRIGHT STREET-Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room and kitchen. Only \$1,000.

BRUCE STREET—Story and a half frame, brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, 2 pantries, good cellar, gas; lot 35x120 feet.

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PRINCESS AVENUE—A new brick cottage, 7 rooms; lot 37.5x160 feet; fruit trees. Price, \$1,600. OXFORD STREET, WEST LONDON-Story and a half brick-veneer, on cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, with good clothes closets, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, water and sink in house, good cellar, finished throughout in Georgia pine. Will sell cheap, or will rept. PALL MALL STREET-11/2-story brick

house, 7 rooms, in good order; lot 24.3x143 feet to a lane. Price, \$1,800. A VERY DESIRABLE LOT of 50x130 feet, on Richmond street, north of St. James street, next to J. W. Scandrett's new residence. Call at once for price. PORT STANLEY—A nice furnished summer cottage. Will sell cheap. Call for particulars. OXFORD STREET-Two semi-detached two-story brick houses, 10 rooms each, all VACANT LOTS-DUNDAS STREET,

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> CHEAP LOTS on Redan and Mamelon streets, south of the Hamilton road. PRINCESS AVENUE—A new 1½-story brick house, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, all modern improvements; lot 33x137 feet. Price, \$2,000. RICHMOND STREET SOUTH-Three 1½-story brick houses, stone foundation, almost new, 9 rooms each, all modern improvements. Prices reduced to \$2,500 each. If you want an investment we will give ou a liberal inducement. RECTORY STREET-A new 11/2-story

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SOUTH STREET, near Waterloo street -Vacant lot, 49x165 feet. Only \$400. GREY STREET, CENTRAL—A large brick residence, 9 bedrooms, double par-lors, dining-room, 2 kitchens, large cel-HAMILTON ROAD-Frame story and half, brick foundation, parlor, dining-room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, summer kitlars, large attic; suitable for a boarding house or a factory. DUNDAS STREET-Brick two-story

PIPE LINE ROAD-Two-story frame house, on brick foundation, 7 rooms, clothes closets, brick cellar; lot 66x193 feet. Price reduced to \$1,200; owner leaving the city.

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VAN STREET-A new brick cottage, rooms, clothes closets, large cellar, cement walks; lot 40x122 feet. Price, \$1,400.

SHERWOOD AVENUE-A new 11/2story frame house, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, large cellar; lot 50x159 feet. Price, \$1,500. BRISCOE STREET-A new brick cot-

tage cement block foundations, 7 rooms clothes closets; lot 40x189 feet. Price SMITH STREET, three blocks east of the McClary new works; 1½-story frame house, on stone foundation, 9 rooms, bathroom complete, frame barn, chicken coop, one acre fruit trees; one block from street cars. Price, \$2,000. Inspect at once.

ST. JAMES STREET-A splendid brick cottage, brick barn, lot 50x150 feet. Price, \$1,900. BRUCE STREET-A neat frame cottage, on brick foundation, 5 rooms, 3 cellars, cement floors; lot 40x160 feet. Price, \$800

LANGARTH STREET-A new frame cettage, on brick foundation, 7 rooms; two lots. Price, \$1,500.

RICHMOND STREET, north Gros-venor — Two semi-detached two-story brick houses, stone foundations, dressed stone fronts, 10 rooms each, modern im-provements; will make a good invest-ment. Call and see us.

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### P. Walsh's Bulletin. THE BEST IS NONE QUEEN'S AVENUE—A new two-story brick house, stone foundation, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath-room furnace hat water goal 2 cells.

If you will come to us we will give you the best. Below will be found a few to select from: A GREAT DEMAND FOR MEDIUMSIZED HOUSES. IF YOU HAVE ONE
FOR SALE LIST IT WITH US, AND
TO SALE LIST IT WITH US, AND in house, house in excellent repair; good barn, for house, house in excellent repair; good barn, for house in excellent repair; good barn, for house in excellent repair; good

> Fifty acres in the Township of Moore, County of Lambton, all drained by tile and ditches; all kinds of truit; situated and ditenes; all kinds of fruit, studed, ten miles to Sarnia gravel road, three-quarters mile to school, haif mile to Seekerton P. O.; barn in gool repair; Price, \$2,500.

barn; four miles to Dunnville market. Price, \$3,600.

Good farm of 100 acres in the Township of Canboro, County of Haldimand, all drained by tile and natural drains; 11/2story brick house, barn; buildings in good repair; situated two miles to gravel road, five miles to Canfield market; mail delivered at gate. Price, \$1,000.

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HOUSES FOR SALE. House and lot in the City of Wood-stock, County of Oxford; one-story frame house, 5 rooms in house; lot 40x100; wateron brick foundation; large cellar, 6 house, 5 rooms in house; lot warm, water rooms, in good order; nice lot. Price ed by city water; gas for heating; barn laxlo; situated on Huron street. Price,

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LYLE STREET—A new 1½-story brick central. Price, \$550.

House and three lots in the Town of Sarnia, County of Lambton; one-story frame house; each lot 80x150; situated on Rose street. Lot 16, with house, will be A SPLENDID LOT on corner of Wellington and Grosvenor streets. Inquire each. Hotel (temperance house) and store, and

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story brick, 5 bedrooms; lot 36x120; gas, bath, furnace in house, two cellars; barn in good repair. Price, \$3,800. bath, furnac Cottage and one lot in the City of Lonoottage, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, don, on Frances street; workshop in good kitchen, frame barn; lot 43x125 feet. Price, repair. Price, \$1,150. One lot in Pottersburg, 40x130, on Doulton street. Price, \$115. \$800 buys a house and one lot on Mary street, frame, watered by city water; lot 26x168; soil heavy loam. Price, \$800.

Western Real Estate Exchange Limited. 78 Dundas Street, London. TELEPHONE 696.

### BECHER BLOCK

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

The best lots in the north end. Thirteen lots sold recently. Prices will be raised on July 1. Call if you want a lot. THOS. C. KNOTT, Room 101, Masonic Temple.

FACTORY SITE FOR SALE, CENTRAL Address Box 20, Advertiser office. 50n WAREHOUSE SITES-I HAVE A NUM-BER of the best warehouse sites in the City of London for sale. If you want a site you had beter speak at once, as these will soon be gone. Thomas C. Knott, Room 101, Masonic Temple. 47a

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FOR SALE - TWO-STORY BRICK LIGHT MANUFACTURING BUSINESS -Very profitable, wholesale and retail; house, nine rooms, modern conveniences good lot. Apply 391 Princess avenue

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FOR SALE-TWO-STORY SOLID BRICK house, modern improvements, in centra locality, in course of erection; choice building lot. Apply W. C. Fitz-gerald, barrister, Masonic Temple. 91tf-vwt

FOR SALE-IMPROVED FARM, LOBO Township, lot 10, con. 7; clay loain, bank barn, silo, horse stabling, brick house, excellent water. Apply on premises. E. McClurg, Coldstream P. O. 49be-tyw

FIFTY ACRES OF PASTURE FOR rent or sale; northwest corner, lot 1, con. 19, London Township. Apply Wm. McGuffin, grocer, Maitland and

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very rapidly these days. The past week we sold eight building lots in the north end aione. Here's a partial list of what

CITY RESIDENCES FOR SALE. 11/2-story brick, best part Pall Mall. Four houses and lots, Wharncliffe and

Cottages and lots on Emery street. Double Brick, King, near Waterloo. Two-story brick. Colborne, near Prin-

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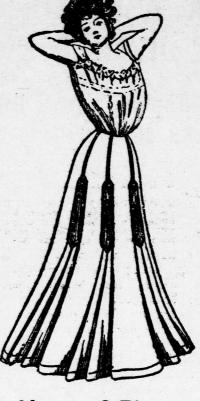
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#### PENITENTIARY SUPPLIES.

Sealed tenders addressed "Inspectors of Pententiaries, Ottawa," and indorsed "Tenders for Supplies," will be received until Monday, 25th June, inclusive, from parties desirous of contracting for sup-

plies, for the fiscal year 1906-1907, for the following institutions, namely: Kingston Penitentiary. St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary. Dorchester Penitentiary.

Manitoba Penitentiary. British Columbia Penitentiary. Alberta Penitentiary.
Separate tenders will be received for ach of the following classes of supplies

-Milk, pure fresh.
-Beef and mutton, fresh. -Forage. -Coal, anthracite and bituminous.

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7.—Coal oil, ill barrele.
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9.—Drugs and Medicines.
10.—Leather and Findings.
11.—Hardware, Tinware, Paints, Oils, etc. 12.—Fish, fresh.
Details of information as to form of contract, together with forms of tender, will be furnished on application to the Wardens of the various institutions.

All supplies are subject to the approval of the Warden.
All tenders submitted must specify clearly the institution, or institutions, which it is proposed to supply, and must bear the indorsation of at least two responsible sureties.

Papers inserting this notice without authority from the King's Printer will not be paid therefor.

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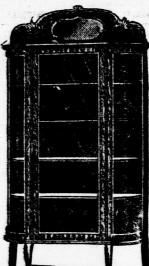
GEO. W. DAWSON, Inspectors of Penitentiaries. Department of Justice, Ottawa. May 25, 1906. PAVING TENDERS.

Tenders for the following pavements will be received up to 5 o'clock on Thursday, June 21: Vitrified Brick Pavement on Calbot street. Vitrifled Brick Pavement on Market Lane.
Vitrified Brick Pavement on York street. Macadam Pavement, with Kentucky
Rock Asphalt, on King street.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily
accepted. Plans, specifications and form
of tender at this office.

A. O. GRAYDON, City Engineer.
ALD. WM. GERRY,

Chairmen No. 2 Committee

my office up till 5 p.m., Tuesday, June 19 for frame cottage, 24x45, on brick foundation, also outbuildings; to be removed from premises at corner of George and Sydenham streets. Wm. G. Murray, architect, Masonic Temple building.



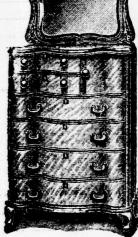
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SEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED TO the undersigned, and indorsed "Tender for Drill Hall, Hamilton, Ont.," will be received at this office until Friday, June 29, 1906, inclusively, for the construction of a drill hall at Hamilton, Ont.

Plans and specifications can be seen and forms of tender obtained at his department and on application to Messrs. Stewart & Wilton, architects, Hamilton, Ont. Persons tendering are notified that ten-ders will not be considered unless made on the printed form supplied, and signed with their actual signatures.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted check on a chartered bank made payable to the order of the Honorable the

Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the ten-der, which will be forfeited if the person tendering decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the check will be returned.

The department does not bind itself to

accept the lowest or any tender. By order, FRED. GELINAS, Secretary. Department of Public Works, Newspapers inserting this advertisemen

without authority from the departmen will not be paid for it. 51c-ywt

TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until June 22 for the erection of a Canadian Bank of Commerce building at Woodstock, Ont., according to plans, etc., prepared by Albert Kahn, architect. Plans may be seen at the architect's offices. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. H. C McBRIDE, architect, London, Ont. 55c Between 5,000 and 6,000 alcohol en-

gines are now in operation in Germany.



The notice dated May 30 last, calling for tenders for the erection of a postoffice building at St. Marys, Ont., is hereby canceled. By order, building FRED. GELINAS, Secretary, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, June 13, 1996 Newspapers will not be paid for this ad-

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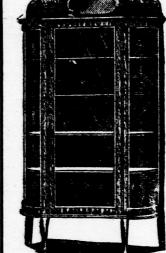
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AUSTIN-JONES-At the residence of the bride's parents, 362 Waterloo street, on Tuesday, June 12, 1906, by Rev. J. W. Graham, Ethel Maud, eldest daughter of Mr. William Jones, to Lewis W. Austin, of Toronto

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DEATHS. ARMSTRONG-In this city, on June 16, 1906, George R. Armstrong, beloved husband of Margaret Armstrong, aged 58

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enemy), composed of 90 men-of-ward have been actively engaged. The "enemy" lost nine torpedo boat destroyers and a gunboat in the course of an hour's attack on Portsmouth

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BRITISH-AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP. The press of the United States is dis-Eussing Bishop Potter's statement that The bishop's cause he had been dined a week before In London by the Pilgrims' Club, and is the president of the American society unite the Canadian churches in the of the same name. The Pilgrims' Clubs sense of uniform polity; but while on both sides of the water were formed waiting for that it would be a step to promote a fraternal feeling between in advance, of great benefit to the the two countries. Bishop Potter's as- churches themselves, if they were able sertion was scarcely consonant with to agree to some federal union that this praiseworthy object, and was in would minimize wastefulness of effort questionable taste, coming so soon after and resources in missionary work at his own experience of British hospi- home and abroad.

It is sinning against the light to deny that the relations of the British and American people have vastly improved in recent years. It is doubtless true, however, that the masses of Great Britain and the United States are not In the United States the historical enmity to Great Britain surthe side of Anglo-American amity, the

#### CHURCH UNION MOVEMENT IN SCOTLAND ALSO:

The two great Scottish ecclesiastical parliaments-the General Assembly of of May were remarkable chiefly for declarations made regarding church unity In the closing hours of both assemblies this subject, which has been so bly in this city, was under discussion, but there does not seem to be so genunion in the old land as there is in of the Established Church of Scitland, Rev. Dr. Niven, protested against the leaders that the way to union of all the churches was to be sought by the dis-Church of Scotland, "Let not any such dream fascinate," exclaimed Dr. Niven. "The country will not submit to any such uprooting of the old marks."

fished Church was so declaring himself, Rev. Dr. Hutton, moderator of the answer of that body. He declared that "unity presupposed unity in interest, unity in faith, fraternity of a vital feltowship, religious equality-an equality of civil status amid the variations of belief; not an equal right to a division of spoil or of concessions of favors, but a mountain out of a hill of potatoes. which exalteth a nation. A free church In a free state was not a church free to do everything but support itself. It was a church restrained by no golden chain or silken fetter of civil dependence, but a free spirituality on its own charges. In the warfare of the faith all history showed, and their own not least how trammeling was dependence on legal councils, decisions, or sustentations. Nothing in Scotland, in Christendom, had so acted as a drag on Christian advance. In the ecclesiastical field proper they needed to clear their prospect. They were invited in many good men and brethren looking very offensive, and good Canadians through windows of privilege. But have been often humiliated in crossing they had had enough of experimenting the border. and tampering with the liberty through such establishments. Their fathers had church was nothing if not free."

We quote thus freely to show how much greater is the difficulty in re- was prepared to admit Australian the footprints of time.

separation of state and church in this at least. Presbyterian Church were able to unite, and who shall say that the church has not been strengthened and enabled to greatly inmove? The Methodist bodies were equally happy in getting together, and and that a great deal in their prosperity has also been phenoprotestations of friendship menal. But if we had allowed the establishment idea to flourish, how opposing unity of the beneficed church with her self-supporting neighbor!

It may take time to still further

#### SAUCE FOR THE GANDER.

Mr. Gregory, the agent for the mar-

tell the whole truth? Mr. Gregory has wives in a latent form, though greatly been agent of the marine department in the affections of his province is gians could not displace, or even be abated and not so ready to explode. The of Canada in the city of Quebec for stronger than that of the provincial disagreeable to without making things ward the United States is not tinged in above is a garbled portion of his sworn ed. He is an eloquent, magnetic, and mended by the commission, but his rethe least with hostility, but is one of testimony given at Ottawa the other forceful speaker both in French and forms are not received with confidence Indifference, which is merely the ex- day. It is worth recalling what Mr. English and he bears an excellent by the friends of humanity. Such is pression of British insularity. Yet Gregory says, so that the hypocritical reputation. He would be an undoubtpowerful influences are working in both pretense of the Toronto organ may be rountries to draw them together in the countries to draw them together in the exposed, as it ought to be. Mr. Gregory ieux with distinction and with ad-strong that, if France and Britain were bonds of friendship. The educated was appointed to his office, as he swore, vantage to the ministry. If it be to unite to protest, the Emperor of classes of the United States have a distinct bias toward Great Britain, and it ever since—through many administhe same classes in Great Britain, are trations, Conservatives as well as Lib- better man than Mr. Turgeon. sincerely desirous of strengthening eral. He declared he had not changed Anglo-American ties. In Great Britain, the policy adopted for buying supplies also, public men almost without ex- that do not come under the list of those ception, share this feeling. The aver- obtained by advertising and contract. age United States politician cannot That policy was to buy from those safely avow friendship for the mother friendly to the Government in powercountry with any degree of enthusiasm, to him it was immaterial whether the and there was no envelope. The let- aries. These missionaries saw whole but tail-twisting has gone out of administration was Liberal or Conserter was folded in a peculiar way that villages wiped out, except some of the fashion, and the big men in the higher vative. Once, and once only, he de- was taught to children, then put in younger women, who were reserved for walks of public life are no longer clared, he had departed from this rule sealing wax; no blotting paper, but day, a well-known American mission-Bfraid of Anglophobia. The late Secre- When the Conservatives were in power sand. Quill pens were in universal ary, just returned from the Congo was tary Hay was avowedly pro-British in he had the temerity to buy something use. There were "pen knives," a name interviewed by the New York Evening and there was such a row that he nearthought and action in each country on he solemnly resolved never again to use. change the policy mapped out for him. He assured the parliamentary commit-

these non-contract supplies were obtained for nearly thirty years exclurent rates, when a Liberal adminisservative who believes that his party has a divine right to rule-that no Liberal should aspire either to hold a Gov- ing to train robbers. ernment position or to be favored when Government supplies are required. The Mail and Empire is the organ of these irreconcilables, and is anxious to have straightforward public official, Mr. Gregory, has pricked the bubble of simuby the Foster-Monk aggregation at often counts more, and Canada has Ottawa. The best evidence of this fact is to be found in the attempt of the likely to continue for many years. Mail and Empire by the garbled extract given above, to prove that its political friends-to whom it applies the rather uncomplimentary epithet "Tory dogs"are the victims of hitherto unheard-of regular practice."

The world still marvels at Mr. Peter Elsen's feat of le gerdemain in making

another year, at least, that dear old landmark, the Grand Trunk depot, which a visitor recently described as "a mosaic of jack-pine knots."

nothing of the charges of offensive

of \$2 on certain classes of immigrants

Among the later striking declarations had enough, too, in their day. This of the late Premier Seddon, of New Australia, was the statement that he

conciling denominations to effective sugar into New Zealand free of duty. unity in the old land, where state By this change, a revenue of \$930,000 churches are yet recognized, than in annually would be sacrificed. It re-Canada, where the various churches are mains to be seen whether Mr. Seddon's Our fathers did much for the peace and in favor of closer intercolonial trade welfare o fCanada when they throttled relations. Canada has set the pace for the attempt to set up state churches in trade preference within the British lest, stinglest and most heartless monthis new land. It is now thirty years family of nations, and the sentiment arch in Christendom, at the very and more since, as a sequel of the seems to be growing in "Outer Britain"

CONVINCING PROOFS. [Cleveland Leader.] "I don't think I'll let my daughter

"Well, you have very

"Why, you want to marry my daugh-HE KNEW.

[Exchange.] A member of the Nebraska Legislamomentous question, and, in conclud-"In the words of Daniel Webster

who wrote the dictionary, 'Give me liberty or give me death! One of his colleagues pulled at his coat and whispered: Webster did not write the

"Noah, nothing," replied the speak er; "Noah built the ark."

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solicitor-general, he could find no only protection for the blacks, there-

LETTER WRITING A CENTURY

[Chambers' Journal.]

What changes, too, in all the ap- present commission was the charges paratus of writing! When I was a made against the Belgian adminstraboy, everybody wrote on letter paper, tion by English and American missionfrom a Liberal merchant in Montreal, still retained, to "make" them with. Post, and he shyly brought up her pen to be "made" officials. He described, among other ly lost his position, and then and there by Nicholas. Steel pens were not in horrors, the treatment of a native

#### PROMPT JUSTICE.

[Woodstock Sentinel-Review.] A good example of the promptness of Canadian justice when it is in good working order was furnished by the What then is all the pother about? If trial and conviction of the three men down, beat her to death, and so finishwho held up the train near Kamloops. Within 25 days from the time cruelty as extreme as this are so comsively from Conservatives, surely there ready for the penitentiary, two of evcept from the missionaries and the inclosure back of the executive manis no unfairness in giving Liberal deal- them to serve life sentences. In that time there were two trials, the jury having disagreed the first time, owing, it is said, to the presence of a Sothat there is in Canada a type of Conmen by placing them in prison. It was probably a record case. It ought

#### PLENTY OF ROOM.

[Cleveland Leader.] it believed that in being deprived of itants of the United States. If this special considerations at the hands of country received as many immigrants the Dominion Government, its friends in proportion to its population as Canare suffering an injustice. This ada, it would have to dispose of about 1,750,000 this year, which is far beyond the possibilities.

But population is not the best gauge lated indignation, blown into the Main of the need of immigration. Area youth, who in an airship of his own plenty of room. The rapid growth of the Dominion is natural, sound, and hours. The experiments were prob-

#### THE DOCTOR'S CONFESSION. [Judge.]

Suburban Patient-"Doctor, I am sorry you have come so far from your may well be accepted as sauce for the another patient in the neighborhood, so pleased and demonstrated to the satis-I can kill two birds with one stone."

#### CAUSE FOR ALARM. [Cleveland Plaindealer.]

The late Dr. Boardman, of Philadelphia says the Philadelphia Public Ledger, used to relate this on himself: "I flights in air ships never accomplished preached a funeral sermon one time what young Beachy did today. In an and spoke longer than was my custom. air ship 62 feet long and 16 feet in "The undertaker was a man of ner- diameter, suspended from a gas bag vous temperament, and as the after with a capacity of 10,000 cubic feet, noon was going he began to be anxious made of 750 yards of Japanese silk, with to be on the way to the cemetery. He a two-bladed propeller in front and a finally whisperd to one of my members: large rudder, the daring aeronaut made The Attorney-General has heard "Does your minister always preach as a flight of nearly 20 miles without serilong as that at a funeral!" 'Well,' said the prother, 'that is a

> "'Yes,' said the undertaker, "the sermon is all right and I believe in the resurrection, but I am afraid if he does not stop pretty soon I will not get this man buried in time."

#### ALL RIGHT NOW [Cleveland Leader.]

"You objected to Jack because he had o work for a living, didn't you, ma-

"Well, it's all right now. May he call tonight?" "Has someone left him a fortune?

"No, but he's lost his job." Investigation committees don't seem

#### TERRIBLE STORIES FROM THE CONGO

[From the Montreal Witness.] King Leopold of Belgium, the greedmoment when his white-washing commission has been obliged to admit the demon atrocities of which his administration in the Congo Free State was accused, unblushingly claims the whole responsibility of that adminstration for himself personally. It was by him that natives had their hands cut off when they would not bring in the required amount of rubber, and it was done for his personal benefit as the chief stock-holder in the Congo company. When Stanley opened the Congo region, he implored the British Government to take the guardianship of it. There were two difficulties about that: The British Empire was not in need or in search of tropic appanges, which it would be extremely costly and expensive of official life to adminster, to say nothing of defending; and then there was the jealousy of nations, which there seemed no sufficient reason for provoking. None of the great powers could add to itself an empire of this portentous size with the good will of the others. So it was agreed that the region should be organized into an independent state, under the tutorial guardianship of Belgium, power of which no other could be jealous, and which should thus act as the trustee of Christendom. Of course the natural way for a small state and a It is announced that Hon. Adelard miserly king to manage such a trust "If they are not friends of the Turgeon is likely to be called to the was to exploit it for all it was worth. Government we do not buy from them Dominion House to take the office of A company was organized in which under any consideration," explains solicitor-general vacated by Mr. Lem- the king managed to get a controlling ieux, the new postmaster-general. Mr. amount of stock, and this company ine department at Quebec. It would Turgeon, though still a young man, has ruled the country for what it could be too had to allow the children's has been marked for political distinc- get out of it. The only limitation to bread to fall to the Tory dogs."- tion for some years. For nine years the iniquities of the administration he has been a member of the Quebec would seem to have been the hated Why doesn't the Conservative organ Cabinet under Mr. Marchand, Mr. garrison of missionaries who could not Parent and Mr. Gouin. Indeed, it is but see and sympathize with the suffergenerally acknowledged that his place ings of the natives, and whom the Belover 40 years, and the sentence quoted premier. His abilities as a lawyer all the worse for themselves. The king

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Washington.

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exhibition of aerial navigation was

given today by Lincoln Beachy, a

construction, startled Washington and

suspended public business for several

ably the most successful ever accom-

aeronaut. He compelled it to circle

Washington monument and the great

dome of the capitol, descended and

made a landing when and where he

faction of the thousands who wit-

nessed the exhibition that many of the

rudiments of aerial navigation have

Santos Dumont and others who have

Employed to make ascensions at a

suburban resort, young Beachy, in an

air ship patterned after that used by

Roy Knabenshue, whom he has been

assisting, decided to demonstrate its

practicability by a flight around Wash-

ington, visiting the principal points of

interest. From a point five miles down

in Virginia Beachy safely crossed the

Potomac and headed for the Washing-

The framework of the balloon, which

looked like bamboo fishing poles, con-

sists of two parallel rods running

lengthwise upon which he stands, and

a third placed above upon which he

A couple of small braces broke be-

fore he reached the monument, and

Beachy decided to make repairs. With-

out any difficulty he brought the air

ship to earth by the use of a rope and

become famous because of successful

ous accident

ton monument.

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A special for tonight-Ladies'. White Lawn Batiste Waists, panel front of embroidery, pleats on either side, deep tucked cuffs. Were \$1.25, 

Cool, fresh, clean, inexspensive Summer Wrappers.

## Saturday Specials

Linen Center Pieces with naterials for working....25c The fancy goods depart-

ment offers something extra good tonight. 18-inch Pure White Linen Center Piece, stamped illustrated lesson sheet. Color plate and 4 skeins Belding Filo Floss. All this for 25c. Full 50c value. The designs are poppy, holly, strawberry, violet, wild rose aud jack rose.

Be sure and remember that the materials for working and the center piece go together for......25c

#### Carpet Bargains

All-Wool and Union Carpet Remnants, numbering in all just sixteen ends. A nice quantity for tonight's selling. Lengths range from 3½ to 23 yards. Regular 65c and 75c yard. Tonight, for.....471/2C 387 yards 10-wire English Balmoral Tapestry Carpet, in green, red and fawn grounds. Regular 90c and \$1 vard. Tonight, made and laid......68c

Odd lengths of our 4 and 5 frame English Body Brussels Carpet, 71/2 to 42 yards. Cuttings off the very best of this season's importations. Were

\$1.20, at ......78c English Axminster Door Mats, fringed, extra heavy pile, full size. Regular 75c

#### Summer Hats

Ladies' White Linen Hats, large sailor shapes that are all the rage. Special tonight

.... \$1.50 Chiffon Hats, prettily made and sufficiently trimmed. Large sailor shape, turned up at back and large crown. Colors in pink, pale blue, white and black. Special to-

#### Belts Belting

Black Silk Belts, shirred girdle effects at 25c. Outide sizes at 35c.

Gilt Belting two widths, at 2-inch Gilt Belting at, 75c Elsie Janis Leather Belts,

#### Neckwear

at .....50c

the most popular belt,

Remainder of our Golf Stocks, just a few, each.....5c New Lace Chemisettes,

at......75c \$1.00, \$1.25 Lace Chemisettes with uffs, finest quality......\$2 New Lace Wash Collar. t.....25c and 35c

Clearing remnants of Veiling at half-price today and tonight. Colors black, white and gray.

40c 30c 25c 20c 15c 20c 15c 121/2c 10c 71/2c

#### Silk Petticoats

Soft finished Taffeta Silk Petticoats in black, brown, navy and shot effects. Were \$12.50, tonight...... \$7.50

#### Silk Coats

Matrons' Black Silk Coats, made of heavy quality, rich Peau de Soie, lined with twilled Satana cloth, nicely finished with silk ruchings Regular price \$15, reduced

### still retained, to "make" them with. We cannot forget how Miss Squeers shyly brought up her pen to be "made" officials. He described among others.

woman by a German officer. This monster beat her for hours, until she was easily repaired the broken parts. Again to a post and smeared her with honey so that the bees and other stinging insects could torture her through the scorching day; at night he cut her

ed his work. Instances of fiendish ship in the direction of the White House, he proceeded to call on the the train was held up the men were mon as to excite no adverse comment President. He alighted safely in the sufferers. Yet King Leopold claims to sion. Some furthe minor repairs be the impersonation of the whole sys- were made, including the replacing of a broken link in one of the motor

> The President was attending a comhome to welcome Beachy. Mrs. Roose- from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 a year. velt with keen interest watched his daring performances.

With the ease of a bird Beachy and his machine again sought the upper air currents, and safely above the towers Remarkable Feat Performed by of the buildings the first tour of the famous Pennsylvania avenue by an airship was made. His destination was the capitol, one mile distant. Without accident he approached the building, his coming having been heralded by pages in both the House and the

#### A MILLION A YEAR

Dowie Tells of Collections When He Was at the Height of His Power.

Chicago, June 16.—Impressive scenes when the Zion Church leader reasserted his place as First Apostle.

The aged Zionist declared that when he was at the height of his power in mencement exercise and was not at Zion City collections in his church ran "I am the First Apostle of the Lord Jesus, the Christ, not the Church," said the witness, shaking his heavy white beard defiantly, and with a re turn of his old-time vigor.

#### FORCED TO BE FASHIONABLE.

[American Spectator.] Piggmus: "I'm glad it is a good form ot to wear a watch with a dress suit,' Dismukes: "Why?" Piggmus: "Because I never have both at the same time.

## THERE ARE WANY BAKING POWDERS MAGIC BAKING POWCER E.W. GILLETT COMPANY TORONTO, ONT.

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I remember, now, hearing mamma turn. Will give you an extension of sking Mr.-Mr. Alton about some girl time, as I have concluded to join she saw talking with him. And party going to Norway and Sweden,

eter, and asked for my address."

with you. I heard him call you 'Helen' truly yours, and the other lady 'Mrs. Seymour,' and I afterward found the name Seymour over the speaking-tube of suite two in finished reading the above, and her the house I saw you enter. I was de- hand trembled visibly as she returned termined to find out who you were, for. the letter to its envelope. he had promised, I should have come remembered Hubert telling her of Mr marry me, in spite of-of all."

after a moment or two, she resumed: but herself. quarrel-for he saw that I meant every from Rob, and that, perhaps, he had my board with a poor woman whom misunderstanding that had arisen behe knew, and-I have been with her tween them. Possibly, he might have ever since. He came to see me oc- been made to believe that she was un-

casionally, and was quite kind to me true to him-that Hubert Alton had for awhile after-baby came. He would superseded him in her affections, and spend an evening with me now and she was going to marry him. then, but he got glum and cross, would She was appalled at this view of afnot talk with me, and often went to fairs, and repreached herself bitterly sleep on the lounge in my room. One for the cool, blind and summary way night two or three months ago, while in which she had written him, breaking he was sleeping, I espied a letter stick- with him. ing out of a pocket in his overcoat. "And that is not all, either," said His treatment of me had made me sus- Mary Wadleigh, suddenly breaking in picious, and I stole it. After he had upon her reverie. "Of course, I was kone, I read it, and found that I had a wild after reading that letter, but I right to be suspicious. Here it is-you kept it to myself, for I meant to come may read it," and she drew it from her to you-of course, I knew the man repocket, and held it out to her com- ferred to you-and tell you everything.

people's letters." she said, with a touch live to find you, but you had moved, "But you may-you ought; it con-fear you would be married before

cerns you," persisted the girl earnestly, could discover you. I have had a long the envelope, observing as she did so that I was successful in locating you

#### AILING WOMEN

Gain Health and Strength Through His landlady to'd me that he had not Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

face grows pale, your lips and gums change by him, but, if I would step upwhite, your appetite falls, and your stairs, he would give it to me. But he heart jumps and flutters at the least berated me soundly when we were excitement. You have frequent at- alone, and threatened to throw me over tacks of headache and dizziness, and entirely if I came spying about his always weak and wretched, and lose going away tomorrow for awhile, and heart in everything. These are the I was not to expect him to come to sign-posts of consumption, and you see me again at present. I tried to may easily slip into a hopeless de- make him tell me where he was going cline if you do not build up your and how long he would be absent, but blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. he evaded me, and acted so strangely They actually make new, strong, that it instantly flashed upon me that your rosy cheeks, your hearty appe- ed him that I must have some money, tite, your strength, energy and gener- for I was almost out, and he went to from Mrs. Samuel Behie, wife of a locked it, a scrap of paper slipped out at Sheet Harbor, N. S. Mrs. Behie see it. It looked like a telegram, and, that life seemed not worth living. I across the room, and stood beside him had a had cough, was tired out at while he was counting out the money the least exertion, and was unable to for me, and put my foot on the paper. do even light housework. I had the While he was relocking the desk, I medical aid and medicines, dropped my handkerchief, and, when I but did not get any benefit, and grew stooped to recover it, I picked up the seriously ill that I was at last paper with it.

nfined to bed, and my friends "On leaving brought me Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, She drew forth another envelope, and and to my joy they soon began to passed it to Helen, who now had no my appetite improved, and contents. ealth, and when I compare my con- caster to Hubert Alton: dition now with the state I was in

Cases of this kind can only be ch blood, and every dose of Dr. with the full name, "Dr.

akakakakakakakakakakakakakaka | that it bore a foreign postmark, and drew forth the missive.

It was dated from Paris, France, and

rom you regarding the progress of the I left New York. You say that no CHRENCERRECTION DE LE SET "Oh!" interposed Helen in surprise, cerely hope that you may be able to bring about the alliance before our rethence to Egypt and the Holy Land "Yes; but he would not have much to pushing on to China and Japan, then ay to me. He seemed to be afraid across the Pacific to California, and so that you would see him talking to me; home, taking in all points of interest he promised, though, to come to see me on our way. I shall await, with some anxiety, further intelligence from you; "But, somehow, I did not trust him, and, when the affair is settled, you and I followed him all the way home shall receive the promised reward. Very

Helen was deathly white when she

If Hubert did not come to see me, as Her brain was in a perfect whirl. She to you to get his address. But he did Lancaster's plans for the coming year, come, the very next evening, and we but he had said, or implied, that the had a terrible time. He was fearfully news had come through Mr. Rice, the angry at me for following him here to manager of the firm, while he himself New York, and he flatly refused to-to had been in direct correspondence with the man, and it was patent to her that The girl broke down, and sobbed in the subject-matter of the letter which a heartbroken way at this point; but, she had just read could refer to no one

"I vowed to him that I would never | She began to realize that there had go back home, and after a desperate been a deliberate plot to separate her word I said—he finally agreed to pay not been in the least to blame for the

Hubert missed it, and was in a great But Helen flushed hotly, and shrank state of mind for awhile, but he did not appear to suspect me of having it. "I-I do not like to read other I went to the house where you used to Without further objection, Helen took search, and it was not until last night Hubert had not been to see me for a long time, and last evening, about supper time determined to see him. I went to his boarding place, although he had forbidden me ever to seek him there. come in. I said that he owed me money for laundry work and mending-I needed it, and would wait. He came, a few moments later, and I could see that he Bloodlessness is the surest starting was terribly upset to find me there, aloint of consumption. When your though he tried to conceal the fact. He plood is thin and weak and watery, remarked-for his landlady's benefit, I your whole health declines. Your expect that he had not the exact sometimes fainting spells. You are boarding place. He said that he was red blood, which brings back he was going to be married. I informal good health. Here is strong proof his desk to get me some. As he unwell-known merchant and contractor and fell to the floor, though he did not "Some years ago I became so my curiosity being aroused, I made up down and distressingly weak, my mind I would have it. I walked

"On leaving the house, I took it to thought I was in a decline. My the nearest street light-it was a telecough grew worse, and I despaired of gram, sure enough-and read it. Here better. My husband then it is-it is a sequel to the letter."

help me. Gradually my strength re- scruples against availing herself of its the cough left me, and day by day I A low cry of mingled indignation and

grew better until I was again a well dismay escaped her as she read those I have since had perfect few words transmitted by Mr. Lan-

"Congratulations. Have cabled Rice when I began taking Dr. Williams' to deposit in First National Bank, sub-Pink Pills, no one need wonder that ject to your order, sum stipulated, upam enthusiastic in praising this on presentation of marriage license. H. LANCASTER"

"So he was bribed to marry me!" she ured by filling the veins with new murmured, with white compressed lips. "It looks like it," her companion re-Pink Pills make rich, plied, adding: "Of course, I do not alth-restoring blood, which goes understand all that the man means in ght to the root of the disease. That either the letter or telegram, but I why these pills cure every-day ail- could see that there was some queer ents, like anemia, heart troubles, plot in the affair that made Hubert so ndigestion, nervousness, headaches, anxious to shake me and marry some backaches, neuralgia, kidney one else, and that some one I surmised troubles, rheumatism, erysipelas and to be you, so I was determined to get the special ailments of womanhood at the bottom of the matter as soon and girlhood. All these troubles are as possible. I waited around in the in the blood, and Dr. Wil- street until Hubert came out, for I lams, Pink Pills is the only medicine imagined he might go to see you; then actually makes new blood. Com- I followed him here. I meant to see medicine cannot do this, so you you last night, but he stayed so late ld insist upon getting the genu- I did not dare leave baby any longer, so, after I had waited about for an Pink Pills for Pale Peo- hour, I went home. You can, perhaps, the wrapper around every imagine what a night I spent, for I in doubt send direct to the put this and that together, and felt liams' Medicine Company, almost certain that Hubert was inle. Ont., and the pills will be tending to marry you today, so I vennail at 50 cents a box or six tured upon this bold step-to come to you, tell you all the truth, and beg you

# Unparalleled Bargains in Men's and Young Men's High-Grade Clothing

### FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Never before in the history of our business, which dates back over 52 years, have we been in a position to give the purchasing public such bargains in up-to-date attire. Our designers and cutters have been searching the world's greatests markets for the most up-to-date styles, and to say that we accomplished our purpose is putting it mildly.

Our stock is the largest ever shown and three times the variety that is to be seen in any other house in Canada. Our designers have selected for the conservative dressers The GOOD-WOOD Sack Coat, made without the extreme features. This garment is built on the lines of the tasty dressers' ideas. The shoulders are broad and built so as to give the wearer every comfort in carrying the coat with ease. The trousers are cut snug-fitting around the waist, while they are inclined to be loose-fitting around the hips.

## Monday and Tuesday Specials in Men's Suits

We received from our factory seven cases of the newest lines of Men's and Young Men's Suits turned out this season, and we are putting them on sale Monday morning. The prices range from \$6.50 to \$15.00

#### \$6.50 Buys a Suit Worth \$8.50

Made of strictly all-wool fabrics, in plain and fancy weaves. The styles come in single and double breasted sacks. The lengths are 29 to 30 1/2 inches long. Special \$6.50 next week for.....

#### \$7.95 Buys a Suit Worth \$10

The fabrics come in fancy mixtures as well as blue serges, in single and double breasted styles. Extra quality of linings used in these garments. We also have the Norfolk style, in fancy tweeds. Special at... \$7.95

#### \$10 Buys a Suit Worth \$13

This line is by far the very best value we've ever made for the price. The fabrics come in all the latest designs of imported and domestic tweeds, every inch of the goods is thoroughly shrunk, and each suit guaranteed to retain its shape. The styles come in single

#### \$12 Buys a Suit Worth \$15

Made in the Goodwood sack style, broad shoulders, collars slightly wider than last season's styles, five-inch vent in back. The trousers have spring hip and peg top. The vests are shown in the ever popular French style, with and without collar. Very special \$12

#### \$15 Buys a Suit Worth \$18

These suits come in all imported fabrics, Scotch and English tweeds, homespuns and bell-warped serges. All lines, showing the new grays that are going to be so popular this season, besides a very large range of the everpopular browns, in plain and fancy patterns, The styles are single and double breasted, with the large collar and broad shoulders. Lined 

## Special Sale Men's Pants Next Week

Over 300 pairs of Men's Pants at prices that will pay you to buy, even if you do not require them for immediate use. We've selected this lot from our regular stock, according to orders from our factory—the cloths having been cleared out—hence we will not get any more of the same materials. Some of the lines are broken in sizes, but your size is here in some of the many lines to be cleared at the special prices marked for next week.

#### Men's Pants \$1.25, Regular \$1.50

Made of all-wool Tweeds, side and hip pockets, seams taped and double-stitched, 

## Men's Fine Pants \$1.75, Regular \$2.25

Made of strictly all-wool goods, in fancy patterns, medium and dark shades, wide and narrow stripes. Every pair guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. Special \$1.75 Men's Pants \$1.48, Regular \$2 This range is very large. They come in dark and medium shades neat, hair-line stripes and plain effects, all sizes, 31 to \$1.40 40 waist. Regular \$2, for..... Men's Finer Pants \$3.95, Regular \$5 We have only 24 in this lot. The fabrics are the finest we ever made up. They come in imported Worsteds, Scotch Tweeds, and Fancy Cheviots. They have spring hips and peg tops, two hip pockets and Watch \$3.95 pocket in every pair. Special at.....



## Special for Monday and Tuesday

Men's Pants \$2.48, Regular \$3 This lot shows a range of 75 pairs. Some sold as high as \$3.75, they come in the most popular patterns we make, neat hairline

stripes, plain and fancy weaves, in tweeds and English worsteds; every pair made for this season's selling;

#### Men's Derbies and Soft Hats

In all the latest shapes and colors. These include the new "Peggy" and "Manitau" styles, as well as dozens more of the latest \$1.50 ideas. Here Monday and Tuesday, at \$1.50

#### Children's Wide Brim Sailor and Tam-o'-Shanters

In cloth or linen duck, in the latest Buster Brown effects and the new shades to match the spring suits Prices \$1 from .....

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her streaming eyes to Helen, and holding out her clasped hands in supplication to her; "in spite of the appearances against me, I am not a wicked said Helen gently, and deeply moved girl. I have made a mistake—a terrible mistake—but I loved him with story to which she had listened.

"I really believed that Bert truly withstanding his cruelty to me and I loved me, and meant to do right, bewithstanding his cruelty to me, and I loved me, and meant to do right, be-

would wish her child to become."

marry me, even now, I am sure that on the cruel world-whose condition behind it all. "I am sure you do-I believe you," we might be happy together, and I was so much worse than her own, in ances against me, I am not a wicked said Helen gently, and deeply moved would be a true and faithful wife to

spite of her poverty, and the fact that, uncle to be such a model of all that when this was over, she would not was high-minded and noble!" know which way to turn to provide for said to herself, while she was filled with her own and her mether's necessities, contempt beyond expression

to help me make Hubert, if possible, trusted his promises. I would not will- fore he came back to New York, and Tears rushed to Helen's eyes as she not blame Hubert so severely as she ingly do a wrong or dishonorable act that man bribed him to marry you, listened to this earnest plea. Her heart might have done, in connection with Miss Seymour!" she broke I want to redeem myself, live an up- for some reason that I cannot under- was filled with pity and sympathy for the part that he had played in the forth, after a slight pause, and lifting baby to be what any loving mother left baby to be what any loving mother left ized what a monstrous plot had been motherless, and was now adrift ized what a monstrous plot had been

"Oh! and he has always believed his

[To be Continued.]

### WILL INCREASE THE PRIZE LIST

Daughters of Empire to Extend Essay Competitions to All City Schools.

competition in all of the local schools, dlesex, to be presented on Empire Day,

In view of the increased number of Through the kindness of Principal Christ. Radcliffe, the drilling in the future will

The Daughters of the Empire in-Daughters of the Empire feel that coast." London should have every reason to We may not be able to say, with the fine a corps as in any other city.

they wish to publicly attest their ap-

As the rifle did not arrive for Empire Day it has been arranged that the presentation take place at the picnic at Springbank, on June 20, at half past 3.

The following is a list of the school contributions to the monument fund. The county schools are asked to send Richmond street north \$1, St. George's various churches. \$8 30. Rectory \$7 03, Talbot street It is hardly necessary to dwell upon the centuries. \$12 75. Chesley avenue \$3 46, Grand the unhealthy condition of religious life There is a mighty edifice to be Grove 50 cents, Cherry Grove 55 cents, Masonville \$2, Ekfrid 65 cents, Kerwood \$1, Dorchester Station \$1, Greenway \$1 35, Ballymote 75 cents, Glendale \$1 25, Dorchester \$1 50, Hyde Park \$2, Thorndale 60 cents, Ailsa Craig 50 cents, Byron 75 cents, Howlett 40 cents, Strathroy 25 cents, Odell \$1.

#### ARBITRATING JUDGES

Lennox Measure to Prevent Their Act ing Has Many Weak Points.

respecting judges of provincial courts well. came up for consideration in committee of the whole of the House today.

crown, or for the determination of actions, or suits, or questions arising in mentioned in the act shall act as re- out the ministrations of the Gospel at feree, or arbitrator, or valuator, for all

what many find to be a convenient method of settling disputes. In the end it was agreed to report ter is not likely to come up again.

## The Habit of

week after week you go on suffering simplify most of these problems, and in pital, under the auspices of the ladies and making yourself and friends unhappy and miserable.

ing with health and happiness?

Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills insure a of the body politic, we must also erect good flow of bile from the liver, and so make sure good digestion and a regudar movement of the bowels.

which, according to his theory of mediwhich, according to his theory of medicine should benefit you, but we recommend Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills on by gleam,"

CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold mend Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills on the strength of the hundreds of thous ands of similar cases which they have that Kingdom which is righteousnes actually and positively cured. One pill and truth and peace. Edmanson, Bates & Company, Toronto, for a united Canada; and he is the house cleaning.

### Advertiser Correspondence

AN ANGLICAN RECTOR'S PLEA FOR CHURCH UNION.

In a remarkable appeal for prayer

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

for Christian unity, issued last month by the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, three presidents of Methodist conferences, viz.-United Free, Wesleyan, and New Connexion; three Presbyterian moderators of assemblies, viz .-The giving of prizes in several of Church of Scotland, United Free Church the city schools by the Daughters of and English Presbyterians; the presithe Empire has created so much in- dent of the Baptist Union, and the terest among the pupils that it is chairman of the Congregational Union. quite possible the order will invite they all agree in stating their profound belief "that our Lord Jesus Christ in addition to offering a prize for East meant us to be one in visible fellow-Middlesex and another for West Miding effect upon the moral forces of Christianity which our divisions inevitably produce."

One of the first steps towards unity competitors among the Collegiate In- is to recognize frankly the evils which stitute Cadets, for the rifle, the spring from our divisions. They are Daughters of the Empire have offered countless, not only in the direction of another rifle for 1907. They want the unholy rivalry and needless misunderstrength and efficiency of the Collegiate standing, but in weakened effort to Institute Cadet Corps greatly increased. fulfill the mission of the Church of

Disunion is the fruitful mother of be conducted during school hours, so thousand evils. "Nothing," said the that the cadets will not be taxed after great parliamentarian, Edmund Burke. "has driven more people into that house of seduction (infidelity) than the tend also presenting to the Collegiate mutual hatred of Christian congrega-In September the nucleus of a bugle tions." And Gladstone has pointed out band, consisting of five bugles and they that the controversies which arise therefrom, "do not like bodily wounds, two or three snaredrums, and they heal by the genial forces of nature. If Interest and enthusiasm, and they ask mortification, at least they tend to they do not proceed to gangrene and the kindly interest and sympathy of harden into fixed facts, to incorporate the citizens in encouraging "esprit de themselves with law, character and corps" amongst the youth of the city. tradition, nay, even with language; so London's Collegiate is perhaps the that at last they are thought as inexlargest in the Dominion, and the pungable as the rocks of an ironbound

expect, if not the largest, at least as great theologian, Dr. Hodge, that "all sins against unity are sins against the The public have an opportunity of Holy Ghost," but we are justified in examining the splendid Ross rifle pre- claiming that they wound the mystical sented by the ladies of the empire, and body of Christ, the hearts of Christian won by Sergeant McBride, as it is now men and women are estranged, mutual on exhibition in Gurd's window on confidence is made impossible, sympathy is destroyed, and aggressive ac-The ladies of the empire are deeply tion along common lines prevented. indebted to Lady Ross, of Ottawa, for The army of Christian workers instead most generously presenting the rifle to of fighting a common foe, often fire inthe order through Mrs. Leonard, and stead upon their own ranks, and regi- greatest statesman who builds up our ments which should be active against Dominion without sacrificing princithe enemy are wasting their energy

in internecine strife. The different religious bodies in Can- federation where, while justice and right ada are fast learning to live together in prevail, the largest measure of civil mutual goodwill, and are showing more and religious liberty is secured. and more a spirit of tolerance in the Surely a religious federation at least, domain of religious thought. This is is within the possibilities of ecclesiasespecially true of the cities. The same tical statesmanship, a united and com spirit will in time reach the country prehensive church, which while faithful In their contributions as soon as pos- parts. One result will be that denom- to all the verities, with truth as its sible to Mrs. Leonard, 602 Queen's inational rivalries, which in the past morning star as it fixes its gaze upon avenue: Collegiate Institute \$14.95, served as a stimulus to effort as they the sun, is in the freedom of the spirit Princess avenue \$20 26, Aberdeen \$7 30, die away, will make it more difficult a home of true liberty, an instrument Colborne street \$10 64, Colborne street than ever to secure the sinews of war, in God's hand fitted to evangelize our south 82 cents, Simcoe street \$6 09, for the carrying on of the work of the land, and endowed with such leader-

avenue \$1 35. Victoria \$9 24. London in small villages and country districts, erected; let the foundations be broad West \$5 35. Lorne avenue \$9 64, Wort- where it would be difficult enough to and deep; let there be unity of aim ley road \$5 51, Quebec street and Lorne support one church properly, and take amongst the master builders, and let ali avenue kindergartens \$2 61, Miss Zim- an interest in missionary enterprise, but the workmen be of one mind and be merman's \$9 35, North Dorchester 90 where there are from three to five moved by the cents, separate school \$9 85, Maple struggling churches, with as many half- our gates are thrown open in a wide Westminster school paid or half-starved ministers. The riv- and liberal comprehension, let there be section No. 10 \$1.75. Telfer \$1.10 alry is unhealthy in the extreme, and no breaches in our walls, from every as for Christian fellowship it is often window let the light of truth shine upunknown. Not only so, but the ener- on a sin-stricken and wandering world, gies of the church are misapplied or from every pulpit may the living voice wasted, and its limited resources squan- ever proclaim the saving message of dered. Men for the ministry of Christ's the gospel, and in every part of the Church is the great desideratum in wide field faithful and true pastors lead Canada, and yet our religious differ- the wandering home to the shepherd ences tie up two, sometimes three men, and bishop of our souls. where perhaps one could do the work | There is a mighty work to be done. efficiently. Church union, in the spirit We are not here by accident. God has of Christ, would solve the tremendous given us our sphere, and our opportunproblem which faces us in the North- ity for service. Who can ask for greatwest, settling scores of ministers free er or nobler? for the destitute fields, and providing at the same time the necessary funds for the most aggressive missionary campaign, not only in our own loved ttawa, June 15. - Mr. Lennox's bill Canada, but in the regions beyond as

But worst of all, we are perpetuating our differences in the great Northwest, dissipating our energies, and fail-It proposes to provide that, except ing to use our funds to the best adat the instance and on behalf of the vantage. There are districts in which five to six missionaries are attempting to build up so many different congre- A Toronto Dispatch Says London Is Not gations, where one or two would be any province, no judge of a court sufficient, while there are others with-

the determination of any dispute or There lies before me the Ponoka Hermatter in reference to any kind what- ald, Alberta, of May 25, in which there official statement, still it is considered is a church directory, furnishing par- accurate that London will not be given The bill was opposed by Mr. Ayles- ticulars of the services in the Church a hygienic institute by the Ontario worth on the ground that, instead of of England, Presbyterian, Methodist, Government. bettering the conditions held to be Roman Catholic, Baptist, and German wrong, it would make them worse, Evangelical Lutheran Churches. It is yet as years went by, the annual cost The Minister of Justice also pointed quite possible that there are others. At of maintenance might reach \$40,000. out that it was inconsistent in that it any rate, there are six, in a small This is too big a lump for the Governapplied only to judges of provincial community, which had (whatever its ment to swallow, and the hygienic courts, and not also to federal judges. | prospects for the future), at the last institute will not go to London. There was considerable opposition to census, in an area of 2,280,000 acres, 320 Yet the needs of Western Ontario the bill, as seeking to make illegal houses, 420 families and 1,657 people, of will not be overlooked, while Toronto which 206 were Roman Catholics, 181 University is given \$250,000 a year. The Anglicans, 192 Presbyterians, 528 Meth- Government is prepared to liquidate odists 76 Baptists, 171 Lutherans and the claims of the Western Medical progress, which means that the mat- 32 Congregationalists. The population College upon the provincial treasury, has, of course, greatly increased, but and it is not improbable that a grant the fact remains that an attempt is be- of \$75,000 will be given that institution ing made to build up six or more rival to enable it to continue its admirable churches in a new land, where there are work in the interests of medicine and divisions of race enough, without add- the people of Western Ontario. Being Sick divisions of race enough, without add-ing divisions of creed. Last year, at the Bible House, Winnipeg, Scriptures were purchased in no less than 43 dif-You get accustomed to having at- ferent languages. We have sufficient tacks of biliousness and headache, in- problems in unifying the vast numbers digestion and constipation, and, after of people of diverse tongues and races e few attempts at a cure, your ailment in our Canadian citizenship, without fair, which opens in the St. Catharines becomes chronic and day after day and adding to them. A united church would armories Monday, in aid of the hos-

of St. Catharines, over the action of many cases solve them altogether. The Dominion of Canada is destined one firm, whose head men are Ameri-Why not go at it in earnest and fol- to be, humanly speaking, the greatest cans, in stringing a big American flag low up treatment that is bound to win English-speaking community in the over their exhibit. out and to replace disease and suffer- world, the home of countless millions of our race. It is within the bounds of ill-timed, in view of the name under By securing activity of the liver, kid- probability that in a century there will which the fair is held, but also owneys and bowels Dr. Chase's Kidney- be a hundred millions of people within ing to the fact that it is being held in Liver Pills effect a thorough cleansing our borders. We are building up a the armories. of the whole filtering and excretory sys- great Dominion (a grand name, said The firm may be asked to either tems and bring prompt relief from Eugene Stock, when he was in Can- lower their flag or else substitute a these common and annoying symptoms. ada), but side by side with it, or rather smaller one, as the banner now up The benefits are lasting because Dr. within it, as its true spirit, the soul-life seems to be out of all proportion.

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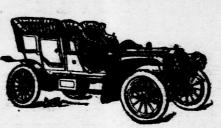
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Arrive from the west-\*12:15 a.m., \*3:20 a.m., \*11:10 a.m., 1:25 p.m. \*4:10 p.m., \*6:25 p.m. Depart for the east-\*12:20 a.m., \*3:25

i.m., 8:10 a.m., \*11:20 a.m., 2:05 p.m., 4:25 p.m., 6:55 p.m. (Eastern Flyer). The trains leaving at 8:10 a.m. and :05 p.m. stop at all stations. The 8:10 a.m. loca), and the 11:20 a.m. and 4:25 p.m. expresses have through coach for Toronto, The Eastern Flyor at 6:55 liver and 1:20 a.m. and 4:25 p.m. expresses have through coach for Toronto, The Eastern Flyor at 6:55 liver at 6: a.m. local, and the 11:20 a.m. and 4:25 for Toronto. The Eastern Flyer at 6:55 EVANS. city agent, London p.m. stops only at Ingersoll, Woodstock. RUGGLES, G. P. A., Chicago. Brantford and Hamilton, and goes to Toronto.

Depart for the west-\*4:15 a.m., 7:40 a.m., \*11:10 a.m., \*11:32 a.m., 1:55 p.m. ·8 p.m.

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

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive--19:40 a.m., \*4 p.m., 6:50 p.m. (Eastern Flyer, stops only at Chatham and Glencoe), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., \*11:25 a.m., 2:20 p.m., \*7:50 p.m. (International Limited,

stops only at Glencoe and Chatham). STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-10:40 a.m., 10:55 a.m., 1:25 m., 6:35 p.m., 10:55 p.m.

Depart-6:20 a.m., 10:45

m., 5 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive-9:45 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:15 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus . run daily. Those not so marked run daily except

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive-From the east-11:30 a.m., 8 .m., 11:30 p.m. From the west-5 a.m., :35 a.m., \*5:20 p.m. Depart-For the east-5:05 a.m., 8:40 a.m., 5:28 p.m. For the west-11:38 a.m. 3:10 p.m.,\*\* 11:35 p.m. From Chatham only \*\*Runs only to Chatham.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m. Depart-7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:85 .m., 10:25 p.m.

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No. 5, now leaving for Chicago at p.m., will leave at 8:01 p.m. Express at 11:25 a.m. will have cafe par lor car to Detroit. No. 5 from east now arriving 6:25 p.m. will arrive at 6:25 p.m. No. 6 for the east, now leaving at 11:91 a.m., will leave at 11:30 a.m. This trai-will arrive from Port Huron ten minute.

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## SNAP-SHOTS ATARIOUS SPORTS

That Autumn King is a nice movi is fast, but he would try the patience of a better man than Job. He ad actor.

College King is a good horse, and take a good mark. He looks short of work.

Hal Garvin looks like a counterfe

Hazel Hal had nothing but size day. She had neither early nor late

It was a pity Gladstone took timble. It cost him third money.

Four finer three-year-olds it was hard to find than in the colt race. Sadie Bars is the only small one bunch. Robert Bars, Zenobia and Master Tom all coming of good sizit Robert Bars horse is a racehorse, sure enough, with the headple an old-timer. Zenobia is a beauty, with a great turn of speed. That N Tom colt is a mighty good one. He looked fearfully shy on condition, a handled right should get some money. That Marlette ought to be hirom later.

A cable report says that the sh Premier is with the women. All of which will make one Brigham I flip over in the mausoleum.

Inspector Hughes denies that Ito form a "Daughters of the Umjirs" Society, to commemorate thient deeds of their ancestors.

The Toronto Rooters' Club has resolved itself into an auxiliary corps to the undertakers' union, aill gladly assist at the last sad rites of the Toronto ball team.

There were 100,698,363 bottles onpagne in French cellars last year, out there are 99,411,446 less since ilton welcomed Sherring home.

One explanation of the Hamiltolone was that after the natives had Mollered themselves blue in the fad shouted to the Mstening world that they were IT, a vacuum was caus. It was the liveliest day there since the Hamilton Herald discovered ty, but not the windlest.

Dowie, after his death, is comick as a restorer, and will take over Wicklight and the Toronto ball as his first tasks in restoration.

Sockalexis, the once great I ball player, is digging clams for a flying, an honest living, in sootpared to some gents on some teams we know. His is an honest live said.

The Yankee papers gush ov reception to the Longworths; but then they never saw the prince geantry at the baseball grounds-you remember, the day Toronto wo egram.

The Chicago Yacht Club ann a "crusing" race to Mackinac Island m a handsomely designed, embeand hand-made folder. A meeting of the club will be held Monday & to appoint a committee to lick the printer.-Chicago Record.

Rube Waddell's rheumatism now settled in his hip, but if it should ever settle in his head, it would inly not last a minute.

Before a great fistic affai report is given out, to put on a touch of reality, that the men have ded their checks as weight forfeits. And when there is any argument it, as happened recently in Los Angeles, It is discovered that the check good, which is the real reality.

Secretary Genslinger, of inois Athletic Club, says he will have the winner of the Marathon rad next fall, but the Canadian says he won't come. It's a wonder he wt keep still and let a good fellow use him for press notices.-Chicago Re

ou were misinformed as to how Rube Wad-I it trying to get his hand out of his pocket. dell sprained his thumb.

Owner Comiskey walk o his clubhouse the other day and found the White Sox wildly excite a game of checkers. He scored one for their thrift, and is hoping the day they may get into the king row.

Canadian Sportsman is the proper thing to say at this time, and shou taken in hand by the authorities. We do not want those merry-go's in Canada at all. With the O. J. C. meeting. Hamilton meeting, and a limited meeting at the Montreal meeting Windsor, we have a want and can support. These meetings are well managed, and with ew scandals. That gang who would have charge of Fort Erie meeting o well know to trust. Their history is much against the introdu of the western gang of turfmen who, it is announced, will take of at Fort Erie next year, and succeed Messrs. Hendrie and Para its proprietors, is not by any means a good one for the Canadian ing turf. Such men belong to the class which has wrecked racing in go, St. Louis and every other place where they gain-

Their ways a'se of the gambler, pure and simple. They have no regard for the thbred beyond his ability to rake in for them the almighty dollar. act on the principle, "the public be damned." and the result is a comb of all classes of law-abiding people that in time becomes powerful h to crush them. This outraged public opinion has been Illustrated by tising of hostile legislation in Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and other state the same consequences will result in this country if these Fort Erilators who are conspicuous members of that western gang of freebe are allowed their full sway at Fort Erie or elsewhere

If the so-Canadian Jockey Club is too indifferent to move in this matter, then ditor of this paper will take a hand in the fight, and so arouse putention that the federal authorities will be forced to recognize the lute necessity of limiting the number of days that any turf associatiall be allowed to race in Canada. A wise limitation swould be frielve to fifteen days twice a year; not less than 40 days to Intervene be said meetings and not more than two running meetings to be held on de track in the same year. Using plain language, it is simply disgraceful the members of the Candian Jockey Club should for so long a time remactive. Patience in this case ceases to be a virtue, and is entitled to alled cowardice. Every trotting club in Canada is deeply Interested s question, and we are assured by the officials of such clubs that any gent effort made towards securing necessary reforms will receive tharty indorsation and co-operation.

We had ir ball game down to Pohick on the Crick It was ar of peril, and the threats were flyin' thick We thoror several minutes that conditions might demand Request the grand jury to step in an' take a hand. The scas eight to seven, an' you should have heard the shout When would have tied it, only fur the umpire heltera' "Out!" Twas fur arbitration, that was mighty right to see

With ody clamorin' fur to be the refere The fi wasn't snappy an' the hittin wasn't strong; The r wasn't anything to be remembered long. And will be many years till we forget that game It mobick the center of a bright, en lurin' fame 'Amie vild commotion every manly heart was stirred: The crowd was a-talkin' so's you couldn't hear a word The was never finished, but we think upon the strife.

it a success because we saved the umpire's life.

best green horse unearthed this season by long odds is Wilkes Me-And winner of the 2:27 class yesterday. He is a big, strong-going ith a world of speed, a heady fellow, and a game one. He has not ndled long this season, and was only handled five weeks last year. He ars old, and never faced the flag until yesterday. He could have cut a of seconds off his mark. He went big miles also, as he traveled very at the turns. One horseman predicted that with thirty days' more ing he would reel off a mile less than 2:10 on a mile track. He's a good COVERPOINT.

### Some Fast Green Horses Unearthed at Local Meet

in Racing Events-Closing Day of the Races.

races were keen, the finishes in a else. couple of heats being especially thrillevents. There was a splendid Friday crowd present, and they all stayed until

Good Lot in 2:27 Class. had the strongest bid. There was just was a nice horse race. Summary:

a scattering play on the rest. Dan Ferguson sent them away nicely Robert Bars, b. g., U. Pierce, in the first heat. College King shot ahead in the back stretch, with Hazel Hal following. They raced this way until the half, when Wilkes Medium came through the field. Hazel Hal blew up, and Gladstone came into third position. College King had a good lead turning into the stretch, and was able to withstand Wilkes Medium's challenge, winning with something in re-

After this heat it was all Wilkes Medium. He took the lead in every heat, and was never headed. College King was the challenger in the second was a hair-raiser. The bunch kept to- logical enemies in the concert of nations. heat, but after that he was never prom- gether most of the way around, and speed, but was a bad actor all the way. ny Blazes home first by a neck, Miss Little Peat paced a nice heat in the last Canada beat the fast-coming Bar Le mile, and got second position and third Duc by a head. The next two heats money. The summary: 2:27 pace and 2:22 trot-

Wilkes Medium, b. s., W. B. Kitchen, Tillsonburg ... .. 2 1 1 1 College King, bl. h., E. Crummer, Chatham ... . . . . . . . . . . 2 Little Peat, b. g., M. McFadger, Collingwood .......5 5
Autumn King, b. h., E. J. Curran, Oil City, Pa.... 4 7 2 Kitty Brown, b. m., F. Hall, Detroit ..... 6 3 Lou Cody, b. g., D. Lewis, Hal Galvin, r. g., L. H. Taylor, Niagara Falls ...... 7 6 7 Hazel Hal, b. m., Dr. Johnston, Peterboro ... ..... 9 8 dr Gladstone, b. g., W. R. Mc-

Girr, Meaford ... ... 3 dis Time, 2:21, 2:18 1-4, 2:20, 2:22. Monhars Colts Made Good.

Several Show Great Speed first and second money, but they had to hurry.

Sadie Bars took the lead early, with Robert Bars lapped. She held the lead under sufferance until the quarter pole, when Robert moved up. The big bay won with lots to spare, in the The last day of the London Trotting good time of 1:08 1-4. Zenobia had the Association meet for 1906 saw one of dependent Boy could not get up. Electhe best day's racing yet held. The tric Belle was a nice dancer-nothing

The second heat was a race between Zenobia and Robert Bars until the ing. It is doubtful if faster green quarter when Sadie Bars took up the horses were ever unearthed in Canada attack. The bay horse was too much than was done in both the pacing for them when they straightened out for home, and won nicely.

Tom Wood made a great challenge in the third heat, and he and Robert raced like a team into the stretch. The Bars horse broke, but caught himself, and wor by a great burst of speed. Zen-The 2:27 class brought nine starters, won by a great burst of speed. Zenand a good lot they were. College King obia came very fast in the drive home, was strongly played, but Hazel Hal and beat Master Tom for the place. It 3-year-olds, half-mile heats-

Falconbridge .... Sadie Bars, b. m., A. Hessard London ... ... 4 3 3 Independent Boy, F. W. Endricken, Tavistock ... ... 5 5 dr Electric Belle, r. m., A. Cutler, Niagara Falls ....... 6 dr

Time, 1:08 1-4, 1:09 1-4, 1:10 3-4.

Run to Bar Le Duc. The first heat of the running race were merely gallops for Bar Le Duc, who won with some to spare. Sum-

mary: 3-4 mile run-heats-Bar Le Duc, Frank Ennis ..... 3 1 1 Fanny Blazes, H. Chappelle....1 3 2 Miss Canada, J. Kilbourn ..... 2 2 Glenmore and Odelot, also ran. Time, 1:18 1-2, 1:19, 1:22.

Two Mishaps.

There were a couple of mishaps during the afternoon. In the second heat of the 2:27 class, Gladstone tripped and fell just after the word was given. Mc- THE TURF. Girr was tossed clear over the horse's head, but landed on his feet. It was a starting performance. There was but little damage done. Just before the second heat of the

colt race, Sadie Bars did the same finishes. Summary: thing. Hessard was thrown, and skidded down the track on his head and Six fine 3-year-olds faced the starter shoulders. He was bruised some, but in the colt race, and they made it a continued in the race. The horse was fine one. Two good Monbars colts got not injured.

Town Decides Not to Enter Cleveland Beats New York in Lacrosse Team in Second Series This Year.

Owen Sound, June 15.-It has been finally decided by the executive of the Owen Sound Lacrosse Club that no intermediate team will be entered in the C. L. A. this season. The players were indifferent to practice and one of ineligible by playing an exhibition game with Meaford. The town will support a strong junior team.

OWEN SOUND DEFEATS ORANGE-In the first game of junior C. L. A. district No. 6, played here this afternoon the Maple Leaves, of this town, defeated the Dufferins, of Orangeville, by the score of 11 to 2. The teams

Owen Sound-Goal, Coach; McVitti; coverpoint, Hare; defense, Wood, Cruise, Mylow; center, McInnis; home, Telford, Neving, Cunningham; outside, Jones; inside, Eddington.

Orangeville - Goal, Harman; point, Harshaw; coverpoint, Sugglet; defense, Green, Kearns, Campbell; center, Kilpatrick; home, Mulheron, Temple, Winerton; outside, Collins; inside, Aiken. Referee-J. C. Telford.

#### FIRST BLOT ON LAVE CROSS' LONG RECORD

When Umpire Evans put Lave Cross out of the White Six-Washington game on the Chicago American grounds Tuesday for disputing a questionable decision, one of the cleanest records in the history of baseball received its first blot. Cross has been one of the best-known characters of the diamond for 22 years, and was never put out of a game until the twelfth inning of Tuesday's heated conflict. On account of the Washington third baseman's even temper on the ball field and sportsmanlike qualities he has long been a favorite around the circuits of the major leagues. He was crest- Cleveland fallen when ordered from the game by Evans and scarcely knew what the Philadelphia penalty meant, as it had never been meted out to him before, though he Chicago ... had gone through a score of pennant Washington fights and world's championship bat-

BRAID OPEN CHAMPION. London, June 15 .- James Braid, the holder, won the open golf championship at Muirfield today with a score The match consisted of four of 200.

rounds.

ANOTHER FOR GOULD. London, June 15 .- At the Princess Club this afternoen Jay Gould, of Lakewood, N. J., defeated the world's champion court tennis player, Cecil Faire, by three sets to one. The scores were 6-4, 5-6, 6-2, 6-2.

## Errorless Game and Now

At Montreal-Montreal 2, Toronto 7. At Baltimore-Baltimore 8, Providence At Buffalo-Buffalo 9, Rochester 0. At Newark-Newark 3, Jersey City 2 (10 AMERICAN

At Detroit-At Cleveland-Hurst. At Chicago-

Evans and Connolly. At St. Louis-

At Brooklynous and Bergen. Umpire, Carpenter. At Philadelphia-

Batterles-Lundgren and Kling; Sparks and Dooin. Umpire, O'Day. At New York-Batteries—Taylor and Grady; Mathewson and Bowerman. Umpires, Johnstone At Boston-

EASTERN STANDING Won. Lost. Buffalo Toronto AMERICAN STANDING. Won Lost. New York ..... Boston NATIONAL STANDING

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Batteries—Donovan and Warner; Dygert and Schreckengost, Umpire, O'Loughlin.

Master Lester. S.: favorites were de-At Cleveland—
Cleveland—
01100102 •-5 12 0
New York—
010010000-2 8 0
Batteries—Joss and Bemis; Clarkson,
Leroy and Kleinow. Umpires, Connor and

Sheridan. NATIONAL. Pittsburg ... 010200010-4 6 1
Brooklyn ... 000100000-1 2 1
Batteries—Leever and Gibson; Pastori-

Cincinnati .......000000010-1 7 4 Howden & Co. and the Jas. Cowan & Batterles-Lindaman and Brown; Fraser Co. ball teams, resulting in favor of and Schlei. Umpires, Emslie and Conway.

Won. Lest. St. Louis .... Breeklyn ...

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CHINK TO FIGHT SIX ROUNDS WITH A JEW

Los Angeles, Cal., June 15 .- Manager Tom McCarey, of the Pacific Athletic Club, has completed his card for the June fistic tournament, which will be held on the evening of June 19. In arranging the matches Manager McCarey has succeeded in arraying more nationalities against each other than the most warlike European statesman could ever hope to bring

together. To cite but a few instances-Chinaman meets Jew, Pole meets Italian, and Turk meets Greek, the latter being the only There is a rumor that a Frenchman and Autumn King had splendid in a terrific drive, Murray landed Fan- a German will come together preceding the main events, of which there will be several. If so, there will be absolutely, nothing left to be desired in this international fracas, which will be one long to be remembered.

Forty rounds of fighting will be served up to patrons of the game, distributed as follows: Harry Baker against Kid Dalton, ten rounds; Abdomalgan against Jim Tremble, six rounds; Leonard Lauder against Billy Locke, six rounds; Billy Walsh against Young Berry, six rounds; Jack Walsh against Tommy Leahy, six rounds; Caesar Attell against Ah Wing, six rounds.

GOOD RACING AT MONTREAL. Montreal, Que., June 15.-There was some good racing at the Delorimer Park meet today, with some exciting 2:19 pace. \$300-

Nettie Wright, W. R. Acton, Gananoque ...... 1 1 1 R. and R. Lagace, Cartier-

Montreal ...... 2 3 Jaffa, A. Lavary, Montreal ....dr Time-2:221/2, 2:221/4, 2:23. 2:26 trot, \$500-

Major Henry, H. Simard, Montreal ..... 3 2 1 \* 1 1 Graham, F. M. Therrien, Montreal ...... 1 1 2 \* 2 2 Hope So, G. Vandelac, Montreal ...... 2 3 3 3 3 dr

Time-2:261/2, 2:261/2, 2:253/4, 2:283/4, \*Dead heat.

LONG SHOT LOOKED DANGEROUS New York, June 15.-The Hanover stakes at Gravesend today resulted in an easy victory for Clare Russell at 5 to 1 shot. Pierrot, a long shot jumped away in front and led his field for half a mile by five lengths. In the stretch he stopped badly, and Clare Russell, who was nicely handled, clos-feated.

5 to 1, Samson 15 to 1, Vanness 4 to 1, Stimulant 7 to 1.

At Buffalo - Kassil 2 to 1. Edict 7 to 1, Solon Shingle 6 to 1, Lucy Marie 3 to 1, Ellicott 5 to 2. Betsy Binford

At Latonia-Agnes Virginia 9 to 2 Moromoreen 15 to 1. Bill Indian 3 to 1 Dunning 8 to 5, Boserian 13 to 5. Mine Lucille 7 to 5, Swiftwing 8 to 5. JOCKEY SUSPENDED.

Buffalo, N.Y., June 15 .- Jockey Farrow's career as a race rider came to an end at least for a time, at Kenilworth, when the stewards handed out a ruling which suspended Farrow from all privileges and referred his case to the Jockey Club for further action. Farrow gave promise of developing into a clever rider. In races he would ride like a finished saddle would put the rawest apprentic

BASEBALL.

HARDWARE MEN PLAY. A friendly game of ball was played

on the old Y. M. C. A. diamond on Thursday evening between the D. H. the former. Tucker, for Cowans, pitched a good game, and Dewars, who oppressing disorder. caught for Howdens, put up an exceptionally fine game, his throwing to second and third being a feature. The score was 8 to 4 in favor of Howdens. BOWLING.

WATTERWORTH DEFEATS WIL-

A three-man team, captained by Benny Watterworth, defeated a team captained by Wilson, last night, at the local alley, by 97 pins. There was some good bowling. Watterworth was high. with a total of 604. Shanahan made 225 in one frame, with McIntosh second,

Watterworth ...... 212 202 190- 604 Aylward .. ....... 160 150 157- 467 Shanahan .... 171 225 170- 566 Wilson .... 147 223 178— 548 McIntosh .... .... ... 174 180 174- 528 Murray .... ...... 171 141 152- 464

Final arrangements have been made between Columbia and Harvard Universities for the inauguration of courses at both institutions to prepare students for work in foreign countries, either under the government or as DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT, private citizens.

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### **NEW ROOF FOR** THE COURTHOUSE

Be Made-Something Doing in the Fall.

The grand jury brought in their precourthouse be repaired.

Judge Elliott, on receiving the presentment, congratulated them on their whole camp, things were exceptionalwork. He referred to the courthouse, ly quiet. and spoke of it as a disgrace to the not nearly so large or so wealthy had by the Indian soldiers. They won out tarlo. up-to-date courthouses, while the coun- in drill, in shooting and in fact in all ty of Middlesex still retained its old the contests in which they took part. and tumbledown affair.

meeting of the city and county councils is partly due to the fact that they come and there were nearly 300 on the Grand for next fall, and it was probable that back to camp year after year, there Trunk, matter would be satisfactorily ar- being only three new Indians in the ranged for. The jury was then dis- ranks this year, whereas the whites

#### LAUNDRYMEN IN COURT

Forest City Laundry Company,

Before the high court, Toronto, in the Laundry Company, C. A. Maston and R. M. C. Toothe (London), for plaintiffs, appealed from the judgment of Chancellor Boyd, of 14th of May, 1906. A PROSPEROUS INSTITUTION The plaintiffs are laundry men residing in London, Ontario, and are Itallans, unable to understand or speak English. The defendants carry on the business known as "The Forest City Laundry." About the 10th of August, 1903, the plaintiffs, without legal advice, entered into an agreement with to receive a certain weekly wage, a bility of this sterling institution. share of the profits, and, in the event them, and claimed an account and a of. declaration that the agreement, so far It is also interesting to note that the defendants. gaging in business, was null and void, sum of \$1,250,000. and that plaintiffs were entitled to a During the year the bank's capital lien upon the business and plant of was increased to \$3,585,410, as the re-

vacated and judgment pronounced de- report states, its patrons are thus afclaring that the agreement referred to forded a bulwark of financial strength. S. O., ch. 157. Liberty given to parties, ferred to in judgment pronounced at South River, Teeswater, Thorndale, former trial. Costs of this appeal to defendants in any event.

#### McLEOD-McBRIDE

Wedding in the Ailsa Craig Presbyterian Church.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the Presbyterian Church, Ailsa Craig, on June 6, when Miss Florence, daughter of Mrs. Alexander McKenzie, was united in marriage to Mr. John McLeod, of Parkhill. Rev. W. H. Geddes officiated. ong before the aptyre, cousin of the bride, the bride leaning on the arm of her brother, A. J. MacKenzie, of Osler, Saskatchewan.

The bride was charmingly attired in silk crepe de chine, and carried a bouquet of bridal rases. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. James McLeod, of Detroit, while the bride was assisted by Miss Saidee, sister of the groom. The flower girls, Miss Kathleen McLeod, of Parkhill, and Miss May Roger, of London, looked exquisite in dainty dresses of white silk. Immediately after the ceremony and

hearty congratulations of the officiating down to a dainty dejeuner. The bride Kizzie McCormick, Lester McGillivray. was the recipient of many valuable presents, demonstrating in a practical popular young couple are held by their amuse everybody). many friends. The groom's present to the bride wa

a pearl necklace, beautifully decorated by a golden circlet, with a fleur-de-lis Ou Alley Vous? (Where do you go?) diamond setting; to the bridesmaids, a golden crescent brooch, set with diamonds; to the groomsman, a set of diamend cuff links; to the flower girls, Kizzie McCormick, Babby Moore. golden bracelets; to the organist, a gold brooch set with pearls.

London, Mount Brydges and Brighton, man, butterfly. England. The happy couple left on a two weeks' tour to Detroit and other western points amid showers of rice and with the best wishes of many Criends.

Members and friends of the London Horticultural Society, and all flower lovers, are invited to contribute flowers of any and every kind for the flower show on Wednesday and Thursday next at city hall. 55 u-t-y

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ACTIVE MEN, WHO HAVE HAD EX-PERIENCE with woodworking machin-ery; permanent posttions for the right men. Hourd & Co., furniture factory, Quebec street, London. 55u

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### EXIT ONE CAMP; ENTER ANOTHER

Grand Jury Recommends Repairs | The Corps from Carling Heights March Away, But Fresh Ones Are Taking Their Places.

By noon today all the regiments had sentment this morning at the June left Carling's Heights and all is now sessions, through their foreman, D. J. quiet once more. But he quiet will not Donaldson. It recorded its visits to last long, for the advance parties of all the charitable institutions in the a still larger camp arrived in town tocity, and found everything satisfactory. day, and on Monday 1,600 men will It recommended that the roof of the come to occupy the old camp ground. Last evening the usual amusements took place, but, as may be said of the

The county engineer had arranged a interest in their work. Their success seldom come back a second year, and therefore most of them are what might be called raw recruits.

The benefit of having everything the very latest and up to date in the line Plaintiffs' Appeal Allowed in Suit Against of firearms cannot be denied, but as an authority on military matters remarked today, there is nothing that will do more toward accurate shooting than lots of practice, and the scores case of Farmmlaro vs. Forest City made at this last camp, show that most of the men are sadly in need of more shooting practice.

The Sovereign Bank of Canada Is a Growing and Stable Concern.

The statement shows that the imof their discharge, a certain fixed sum. mediately available assets are equal to After execution of the agreement the 54 per cent of the deposits, while the defendants discharged the plaintiffs. total assets amount to the magnificent The plaintiffs thereupon brought this sum of \$18,569,000, an increase of nearaction, in which they alleged that pro- ly \$7,000,000 in the year just closed. fits had illegally been withheld from This is certainly a record to be proud

as it restricted the plaintiffs from en- reserve fund has been increased to the

to the Dresden Bank at \$130 per share. The action was tried at London by the chancellor, and judgment was in the world are associated with the the chancellor, and judgment was given in favor of the defendants, from which plaintiffs appealed. U. A. Buch-which plaintiffs appealed. U. A. Buch-which plaintiffs appealed. U. A. Buch-which plaintiffs appealed by the second plaintiffs appeale Appeal allowed and judgment below available behind it, and that as the Hospital—and two sons.

In the pleadings is within sec. 3 of R. Branches or sub-agencies have opened at the following places in Onto amend as they may be advised, and tario during the year: Baden, Berlin, case remitted to non-jury sittings at Brucefield, Chatham, Essex, Goderich, London for trial. Leave to amend Huntsville, Ilderton, East London, Millpleadings upon terms as to costs re- bank, New Dundee, Penetanguishene, GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S VISIT.

Walton. Karn is the popular manager.

#### PUPILS DID WELL

Closing Exercises of School Under Miss Quarrie's Direction.

The closing exercises of Miss Quarrie's private school took place on Fri- priest of Stratford, he has been comday afternoon in the public library pointed hour friends of the contract- hall, when many of the parents and THE BUSH ACTION DISMISSED. ing parties had filled the church. friends of the little ones were present. Promptly at 3:30 o'clock the bridal Rev. W. J. Clark, of the First Presbywas the programme:

Opening Song-By school. French Recitation-By Richard Bayly and Enid Fisher, La Boune Aventure (The Good Adventure). Reading-Edith Allen.

and Mary Brown, L'enfant Gate (The case: Spotled Child).

Recitation—Babby culture class. clergyman, the wedding party prople, Ruth Nicholson, Enid Fisher, costs. E. T. Essery (London), for deceeded to the home of the bride's Edith Allen, Ruth Young, Richard fendant Emily Bush; J. A. Robinson would adopt the practical and sagacious
would adopt the practical and sagacious mother, where about 70 guests sat Bayly, Barbara Brown, Mary Brown, (St. Thomas), for plaintiff."

Song-The school, Robin Red Breast. French Game-Senior and junior manner, the high esteem in which the classes, Pour amuser tout le mond (To

Reading-George Hague. Song-Round in two parts.

French Dialogue-By senior class, Reading-Kizzie McCormick. Le Magasin (The Store)-By senior

pupils Barbara Brown, Ruth Young, Tambourine Drill-By physical cul-Guests were present from Detroit, little Bo Peep, ball racing game, postture class. Games, march, dancing,

> The sweet girl graduate is all right, but the question is, can she cook?

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### CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Miss Winnie Dryden has returned home to Marthaville from her visit to -There are seventeen cases of diphtheria in Victoria Hospital at present.

This is a little above the average. Mich., are in the city, the guests of to their storehouse and stealing several Mrs. Ferguson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bernard.

-No improvement is reported today man who was recently injured on the Springbank line.

Booth, of Detroit, are visiting in Lon- two gold watches from John Coursey. don. Mr. Grace is a well-known auto Criminal intent was not shown and the man, and he arrived here in his white jury found him not guilty. touring car.

-Mr. A. G. Calder, of Fraser, McMillan & Co., and Mr. W. R. Jex. of E. CONSTRUCTION OF A WILL. Adams & Co., were successful in passcounty of Middlesex. Other counties satisfied with the splendid work done tute of Chartered Accountants of On-

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Sibley and

son, of New York, are visiting her par-Central avenue. They will be pleased to see their friends on the third and fourth Thursdays of this months. -The funeral of the late Catherine Spoor, who died at the Aged People's

Home yesterday, took place from D. A. Stewart's undertaking parlors this afternoon at 2:30 to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Deceased was born in England 87 years ago. -Monday morning at 10 o'clock Manager King of the street railway

and City Engineer Graydon will meet in the engineer's office for the purpose of taking a trip over the road to inspect the lines and make arrangements for necessary repairs. -The Iron News, published at Two

Harbors, Minn., announces that Mr. prominently before the Christian pub-The report of the fourth annual James D. Anderson has disposed of his lic, must have God's love for its sumeeting of the shareholders of the Sov- controlling interest in the First State preme solvent, and God's truth for its the defendants to combine their re- ereign Bank of Canada is one of much Bank at that place and has retired. Mr. only basis. A federational or an orspective businesses, whereby, among interest to Londoners, and in fact to Anderson was at one time a member of ganizational union on any other basis the camp on Carling's Heights chargother things, the plaintiffs were to be all Canadians, as it illustrates the re- the firm of Struthers, Anderson & Co., would be a fiasco. An argument with ed with stealing a valuable gold watch employed by the defendants and each markable growth in business and sta- of this city. Ill-health is the cause of many is that a united church would be and chain belonging to Mrs. Levi his latest move.

> Cartwright, master, in Vincent vs. Sun conbapmethepiscopal Church, which by berhood of Belmont, and during his Life Assurance Company, of Canada, its gigantic size and strength would stay filched this watch, so it is said. W. J. Tremeear, for plaintiffs, obtained carry all before it, and successfully anon consent order changing venue from tagonize the Church of Rome. Now, in camp, and it was there where he London to Toronto, and directing that this sounds well, but it is, after all, an was arrested. in default of plaintiffs proceeding to argument that smacks too much of a He was remanded until Wednesday trial, action be dismissed, with costs to political and an earthly ambition. Annext by Squire Chittick.

dence to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. James Livingston.

The reception committee met last evening and passed accounts aggre-The local branch of the Sovereign gating \$514 74, in connection with the Bank is located on Richmond street, recent visit of the Governor-General across from the city hall. Mr. F. E. to London. The committee cut the price presented by the hackmen down

PURSE FOR FATHER EGAN. The C. M. B. A. of this city has presented Rev. Father D. J. Egan with a purse containing the sum of \$50. Father Egan has been chaplain of the association for some time, and now that he has been appointed parish pelled to resign.

In the divisional court, Toronto, before Chief Justice Meredith and Jus-ganic union is possible? Certainly, we ly afterwards, however, said the witparty entered by the main entrance, terian Church, presided. The room tices Teetzel and Anglin, in the case of and approached the altar to the strains was very prettily decorated with flags Bush vs. Park (reported in yesterday's working towards it wonderfully. But denied that he murdered Chara, of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, beau- and a profusion of marguerites and Advertiser, judgment (oral), was given what we urge upon all Christians is tifully rendered by Mrs. D. P. MacInsyringa. Madame Armitage's French on appeal by defendant, Emily Bush, pupils did especially well. Following from judgment of Chancellor Boyd. Appeal allowed without costs and action dismissed with costs. E. T. Essery (London), for defendant, Emily Bush.

> plaintiff. BUSH VS. PARK.

"Bush vs. Park-Judgment (oral) on action. Let all bigotry, denunciation, Moore, physical appeal by defendant Emily Bush from superciliousness, and evil speaking be judgment of Boyd, C. Appeal allowed put away, along with unjust and bitter Lard— 17 07 16 82

> prived of the \$700 judgment given him its clergymen: "To recommend and at the spring assizes before Chancel- promote brotherly love and Christian lor Boyd.

THURLOW-TUCKER.

was a very quiet affair, the couple be-

BUILDING PERMITS.

City Engineer Graydon has issued the following permits: G. E. McLaren, for a frame cottage at 13 Victor street: Mr. Grimshaw, for a 11/2-story brick house on the southeast corner of 511 Grosvenor street; J. Young, for a 2-story brick residence on Craig street, near Ridout.

MANITOBA WHEAT ACREAGE. Winnipeg, Man., June 16.-The provincial crop report issued this mornthe total acreage for this year being 1,155,961. The barley acreage is now 476,242, and the grand total of the increase of small grain acreage in Manitoba in 1906 is 655.858.

CASE DISMISSED.

Thomas W. Jones, who was charged by the Barber Asphalt Company, together with Alfred Quait, who pleaded -Dr. and Mrs. Ferguson, of Saginaw, guilty to the charge, with breaking inarticles belonging to them, was dismissed at the June sessions this morning, by Judge Elliott. He took the case from the jury, as there was no in the condition of Dan McGinnis, the evidence to connect Jones with the crime.

Garnet Westfield, alias Wigle, was -Mr. H. H. Grace and Mr. Edwin S. also freed from the charge of stealing Only one conviction was secured ou

of the seven criminal cases tried.

Those in command have been highly ing the final examination of the Insti- Justice Falconbridge, re Bragg, judg- thon, "In necessariis unitas; in dubiis don), by executor for order declaring essential, unity; in things non-essenmexcursion to Detroit this morning on that the meaning and intention of is not enough for the churches in their Norfolk & Western. excursion to Detroit this morning on that the meaning and intention of is not enough for the churches in their They caused no trouble, and took great the C. P. R. and the G. T. R. On the clause 5 of the will is to authorize the synods and assemblies and conferences former road about 500 made the trip, trustee to pay to the daughter-in-law, to resolutionize. The Church of Eng-Ellen Bragg, \$200 during or at the end land led the way in that, the Methodof the first year. The sum of \$200 is a ists followed, and now the Presbyterents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pitt, 563 clause 6, and at least a portion of the tians, earnestly and honestly endeavor \$200 is in substitution of the income peace. So with faces turned sympathetfor the first year on the \$3,000. Costs ically towards one another, we shall of all parties out of the estate. J. Mac- walk and work, hand in hand, and pherson (London), for executor and for heart to heart, waiting for the dawn of

#### Advertiser Correspondence June 16.

ON CHURCH UNION-NO. 3. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

The third point is this: The problem of church union, which is now so such a powerful church, and the idea Welch, who lives near Belmont. -In high court (chambers), before be that of a kind of great big Presof a federated Protestantism seems to other argument protruded is the eco--Mr. George R. Armstrong passed nomical. There would be such a saving away early this morning at his home, of money and such a saving of men, 270 Simcoe street. Deceased was 58 and men who in business matters are lien upon the business and plant of was increased to \$3,585,410, as the redefendants for the amount to be found sult of a sale of a large block of stock by ears of age and well known and highly esteemed, having been a resident of confronted daily with the problem of confronted daily with the confronted daily with the problem of confronted daily with the confronted daily with ly esteemed, having been a resident of crushing small competitors, and build-

> home. The funeral will take place on doctrines, and that the spirit of the before the crime for which Poole has would be unreal. "Let us manifest our killed her father.

no longer worth objecting to." of expediency. A union, called by would go home and kill her father," whatever name, organic or federal, that Mrs. Green corroborated her nusis based mainly on numerical, political, band's testimony on this point. The deeconomical and concessional reasons, fense then rested and the prosecution would, to our mind, be as utter a fail- called Mrs. Chara, the widow of the ure as that of the two dogs in Krilof's murdered man, to testify in rebuttal. fable, who caressed and fondled one Mrs. Chara declared that on the day another in the happiness of their new- following the murder, Gertrude told her ly-cemented canine friendship, until that Poole had confessed that he killed the cook tossed a bone out of the kit- Chara, and later that day Poole admitchen. Do you not think, then, that or- ted the same thing to her. Immediatethink it is possible, and things are ness, Poole withdrew the statement and

First-That there be wider, more constant, more united prayer on the Reported for The Advertiser part of all the churches, public and private, for an outpouring of God's J. A. Robinson (St. Thomas), for spirit upon all flesh, that dispositions may be created, individually and de-

nominationally, that will make union Song—By school.

French Dialogue—By junior pupils gives the decision in the Bush vs. Park than cultivate the spirit of kindness, consideration, respect and fairness in September .... 374 possible. (St. Thomas), for plaintiff."

By this decision Henry Bush is deChurch of England, when it instructed

September ... 8 32 9 40 charity, particularly amongst all Protestants where you exercise your min-

istry." A pretty wedding took place this Third—In action, we could make it a first hour of trading today there was a morning, when Miss Kittie Tucker was rule never to introduce our divisions fair degree of activity, but the total for morning, when Miss Kittie Tucker was rule never to introduce our divisions morning, when Miss Kittle Tucker was united in marriage to Mr. Emerson A. In the mission field. We have always held and pleaded that the names so in the first half hour, but after that the hour, but after that the Howard, of Christ Church. The wed- familiar to us in this country should market was reactionary and declined ding took place at the residence of the never be known in the mission field. steadily. In many instances the lowest of bride's parents, 399 Grey street, and There should be but one church, the was a very quiet affair, the couple be-ing unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Methodist, or Presbyterian, or Church session, and the earlier strength seemed to be due to short covering. The bank leave this evening for a two weeks' of England, if ever heard, should only wedding tour, and will visit Chicago and other western points, after which and other western points, after which and other western points, after which they will return and settle in Chatham.

So heard as absolutely suboldinate and as it did, a decrease in reserves of \$88,675. This was due to an increase in loans of \$13,600. Cash increased only about \$173,060. The in itself was disappointing. The and Church of England people, never statement generally was a colorless affair to enter the ground pre-occupied by any other Christian body. One of our noblest bishops, Bishop Selwyn, first bishop of New Zealand, and ninetieth bishop of Litchfield, made it a rule, Ridout and Emery streets; Wm. Mac- his missionary clergy in a sphere where he found Presbyterians or others en- attention. gaged in mission work, but after an exchange of intercourse, he pushed on in search of unbroken ground. "I feel," said the noble bishop, "that there is an enjaconate of love as well as of an dition of the blood. episcopate of love, as well as of au-

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spirit of the bond of peace is only pos-In single court, Toronto, before Chief sible on the lines of the great Melancment (L), on motion (heard at Lon- libertas; in omnibus caritas"-in things first year would elapse before the resid- by self-sacrifice and humility to get uary estate could be got in and con- this union, and then to keep it in the verted into money and invested. The unity of the Spirit, and in the bond of Ellen Bragg and Charles Bragg. R. K. that brighter day, whose dawn will be timonials to be convinced that Holloway's Cowan (London), for Mary Jane Howe, heralded by the coming of our King. DYSON HAGUE. Memorial Church Rectory, London,

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### WHO MURDERED CHARA?

and He Accuses Her.

bank to know that it has the best men Miss May, who is training at Victoria Another argument is that the time land Poole, charged with the murder has come for the relegation to the of her father, today was accused of Dundas street east, and Arthur, at limbo of antiquity of the old-fashioned having threatened to kill her father long Monday at 3 p.m. from the family resiage is amalgamation and fusion. A been called to answer for was commit-The union which is possible only on the ted. Yesterday Poole declared on the services will be conducted at 2:30 by basis of elimination of the elements of stand that the girl had confessed to the sales of Hyomei are unique in the distinction would be as transient as it him that it was she, herself, who had annals of medicine. Such astonishing

anything and everything that stands Frederick C. Green, of Port Washing- year. anything and everything that stands between the fall of 1905 while Gertrude was emthink it may stand in the way of fra- ployed as a domestic at his house, her ternity? Certainly. It is of no value. sister came to visit her, and told her You wish to have that long reprobated that their father had been beating their to \$8, instead of \$1 seach. There were article? Have it by all means. It is mother. "Gertrude became greatly excited over the story told by her sister," Honestly, we distrust these arguments said the witness, "and declared that she

#### CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

CHICAGO. Spencer, stockbroker, Market Lane. Chicago, June 16.

Wheat-July ......\$ 831/4 September .... 831/8 Corn-

STOCK MARKETS. H. C. Becher, stockbroker, next Free Press building, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Press building, received the fo private wire Carrington today:

New York, June 16-Close.-During the Church of Christ, and such terms as and professional throughout the entire utes of trading. The market was narrow

#### Catarrh

the changes being relatively small. If

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### vincial crop report issued this morning shows the wheat acreage exceeds indeed. The hope of the future lies in Hood's Sarsaparilla

last year's record by one half million, this year's total being over 3,000,000 acres. The oats acreage has increased enormously, as compared with 1905, love and truth; for the union of the overcomes all the effects. Get Hood's, at

the statement had any effect on the market it was to increase the reactionary tendency. Reading broke to a new low point on the present downward movement and Union Pacific eased off without much pressure. Copper was generally bearish, but traders are mixed. They are afraid to take a too aggressive position on the short side, while their sympathies lean toward the other way. Pennsylvania was heavy, despite the announcement that the loan in Paris had been successfully placed. The market closed unsettled, but slightly above the low prices of the TOCKS AND BONDS day.

NEW YORK. Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, June 16. Atchison, com.... Atchison, pfd.... Baltimore & Ohio... Brooklyn Tree .114 1141/4 1133/6 1181/2 ooklyn Transit..... 80 1591/2 663/4 18 511/4 423/4 177 · 671/4 145 Kansas & Texas, pfd... Louisville & Nash.... 8714 Ontario & Western ... Pennsylvania..... Repub. Iron & Steel Rock Island

491/3 385/8 1045/8 201/2 471/2 IT IS ONLY necessary to read the tes Corn Cure is unequaled for the removal of corns, warts, etc. It is a complete ex-

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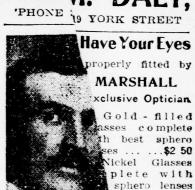
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Molsons Bank ....

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Canada Permanent..126

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25 at 142%; Northern Navigation, 5 at 95½, 25 and 50 at 95; Bank of Commerce, 20 at 177½; Electrical Development, bonds, 1,000 at 90.

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MONTREAL.

Montreal, June 15. Morning. Afternoon Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid

Board of Trade, etc.

Canadian Pacific ....160

C. P. R., new ......

Minn. & St. Paul..... Montreal Railway...281

Halifax Railway ....110

Toronto Railway, xd.1171/2

Twin City, xr......1134 Detroit Railway .... 95½

Toledo Railway ... 33½ West India Railway ... Sao Paulo Tram ... 143

R. & O. Navigation.. 85 Montreal Power .... 94%

Dom. Steel, pfd..... 791/2 Dom. Coal, com.... 80 Illinois, xd..... 96

Bell Telephone ... 155 Ogilvie, pfd. ... 128 Mackay, com., xd... 74½ Mackay, pfd., xd... 73% Woods, pfd. ... 116

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Woods, bonds .....110
Mex. Power, bds....84

at 33; Toronto Hallway, 115 at 117; Power, 100 at 95, 50 at 95\(\frac{1}{2}\), 100 at 94\(\frac{1}{2}\); Laurentide 20 at 111\(\frac{1}{2}\); Bank of Commerce, 15 at 179; Detroit Railway, 100 at 94\(\frac{1}{2}\), 25 at 94\(\frac{1}{2}\); Coal, common, 25 at 79\(\frac{1}{2}\), 25 at 79\(\frac{1}{2}\), 50 at 79\(\frac{1}{2}\); Mackay, preferred, 50 at 74; Iron, common, 100 at 30; Mexican Power, bonds, 5,000 at 84; Iron, preferred, 100 at 79\(\frac{1}{2}\); Mexican, 50 at 61; Havana, 100 at 48.

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200 head; slow and steady; prime steers; \$200 head; slow and steady; prime steers; \$5 50 to \$5 85; shippings, \$5 to \$5 50; butchers, \$4 50 to \$5 35. Veals—Receipts, 150 head; active and steady, \$4 75 to \$7 75.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,600 head; fairly active,

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,000 head; slow; lambs and ewes 25c lower; lambs, \$5 50 to \$7 25; yearlings, \$6 to \$6 50; weth-

ers, \$6 to \$5 25; ewes, \$5 to \$5 25; sheep, mixed, \$3 to \$5 75.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO.

Eggs—Easy, at 17c. Hogs—Alive, \$7 to \$7 25; dressed, \$10 to

FLAXSEED.

CHICAGO.

East Buffalo, June 16.-Cattle-Receipts.

ATING COMPANY.

BLACK, GREEN, MIXED-25c to \$1.00 a lb.-ALL GROCERS.

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DIVIDEND No. 68. of this society has been declared for the current half-year, and that the same Sale of Tomato will be payable at the offices of the society, Masonic Temple Richmond street, London, on and after the third

day of July, 1906. The transfer books will be closed from the 15th day of June to the 3rd day of July, 1906, both days inclusive. London, June 13, 1996.

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Cleanliness our motto. If you want clean, wholesome meats, patronize our stores, Richmond street, next to post-office and Market Square.

Hogs—Receipts, 1.

Hogs—Receipts, 2.

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#### LOCAL MARKET.

Saturday, June 16. There was not as large a market today as might have been expected. No day as might have been expected. No doubt some people were kept away from the market by the threatening appear-heifers, \$1 30 to \$5; calves, \$5 to \$7; stockance of the weather in the morning.

However, there was a fairly good market, and business was quite brisk during the earlier hours of the day. In nearly all lines of the offerings the sales at \$6 521/2 to \$6 60. supplies were about sufficient to meet Sheep-Receipts, 3,000; strong; sheep, supplies were about sufficient to meet \$3.50 to \$6.25; yearlings, \$6 to \$6.50; lambs, the demand. All the oats offered sold \$5 50 to \$7 30. at from \$1 20 to as high as \$1 25 per cental, \$1 22 being about the average price. Wheat is steady at 83c per bu. Toronto, June 16.—Wheat—No. 2 white, The few dressed hogs offered were quickly picked up at \$10 per cwt.

Toronto, June 16.—Wheat—No. 2 white, 83c bid, C. P. R.; No. 2 mixed offered at 84c, Owen Sound; Manitoba, No. 1 north-

Mr. McIntyre will pay \$7 35 per cwt for live hogs on Monday next. There Oats—No. 2 white, 29c bid, main line, G. 88 6d. was a good demand for butter in one-pound rolls, and the price was a shade

Oats—No. 2 white, 35e bid, main line, G. Hops (in London)—Pacific coast firm, f3 5s to f3 15s.

Flour—Firm; exporters bid \$3 15 for 90 higher than of late, in the earlier part of the day. Butter in crock lots sold readily at the figures quoted. Eggs \$4.10: bakers \$3.10 to \$4.00; seconds, \$3.10 to \$3.10 to \$3.10 to \$3.10 to \$4.00; extra India mess, 71s 3d. Beef—Steady; extra India mess, 71s 3d. Pork—Steady; prime mess western, 81s 3d. Hams—Short out 14 to 15.10.

pound, for washed. Potatoes, of a good \$10.50. grade, were steady at \$1 per bag, and a few bags of extra fine quality sold for \$1 per big. There were no changes in price to note in the garden stuff

part of the market. Strawberries were fairly plentiful and sold at from 10c to 13c per box. Currants brought about 10c per box or three boxes for 25c.

GRAIN, PER CENTAL

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	Wheat	95	W		19
	Peas	60	0		66
	Barley	90	@	1	00
	Buckwheat1	00	0	1	00
	POULTRY, DRESS		arra-		
		SO	0	1	25
	Hens, per lb	12	0		13
	Turkeys, per lb	121/2	0		14
	Ducks, per pair	90	0	1	30
	FRUITS.				
	Apples, per bag1	00	0		40
	Apples, per bbl 2	50	0	4	00
	POULTRY, ALIV	Fi.			
	Hens per pair	90	0	1	25
	Hens. per lb	10	@		101
	Turkeys, per lb	10	0		12
	Ducks, per pair	85	0	1	10
	DAIRY PRODUC	E.			
	Butter. rolls, wholesale	17.	0		18
	Butter, rolls, retail	18	@		20
	Butter, crocks, per lb	16	(0)		18
	Eggs, per doz., wholesale.	151/2			16
	Eggs, per dez., retail	16	0		17
	Maple syrup, per gal 1	50	T		25 75
	Honey, comb, per doz 1 Honey, strained, per lh	9	0	-	10
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	Dressed hogs, per cwt 9	50	@		00
	Beef, per cwt	50	0		00
1	Lamb, per cwt12	ONE	0		60
	Mutton, per cwt8	00	0		00
	Pork, hindquarters, per Ib.	11	0		11
	York, forequarters, per 15.	10	0		10
	FARM PRODUC	E.			
	Hay, per ton 9		0	9	50
	Straw, per ton	Ou	W		50
	Straw, per load 3	00	0	3	50
	VEGETABLES				
	Potatoes, per bag	80	0	1	00
	Cabbages per doz	25	0		40
	Turnips, per bag	25	0		35
	Turnipe, per bag Onions, per bu	75	3		80 25
	Parsnips, per bu	25	30		30
	Celery, per doz	30	Ö		40
	Lettuce, per doz	40	Ò		40
	Radishes, per doz	40	0		50
	Rhubarb, per dos	20	0		30
	Green onions, per doz	25	0		30

SLEDS, PER BUSHEL.

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LONDON. London, June 15.—Petroleum, American refined, 6 3-16d; spirits, 8d. COTTON. Beginning Monday, June 18, at the City NEW YORK.

New York, June 15.—Cotton—Spot cl sed Canada Landed quiet; middling uplands, \$11 20; midd ug gulf, \$11 45; sales, 2,865 bales. Futures closed steady; closing bld New York, June 16.—Cotton—Futures opened firm; July, \$10 66; August, \$10 50; London Loan London, June 15.—Cattle are quoted at 10% to 11% per lb; refrigerator beef, 8% to 9% per lb; sheep, dressed, 14c to 15% per lb; lambs, 16% dressed weight. September, \$10 45; October, \$10 38; December, \$10 45; January, \$10 49.

New York, June 16.—Cotton—Futures closed steady; closing bids: June, \$10 61; July, \$10 63; August, \$10 59; September, \$10 45; October, \$10 40; November, \$10 40; December, \$10 46; January, \$10 50; February, \$10 50; March, \$10 59.

Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, \$11 20; middling gulf, \$11 45; no sales.

#### SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK. New York June 15 .- Sugar-Raw firm

fair refining, 3c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3½c to 317-2c; molasses sugar, 2½c; refined steady. Molasses-Steady. LONDON. London, June 15 .- Raw sugar-Centrifu-

gal, 9s 3d, nominal; Muscovado, 8s; beet sugar, June 8s 3d. TORONTO.

Toronto, June 15.-Sugar-Prices here are unchanged; extra granulated, \$4.28; yellow, \$3.88, in barrels; in bags, 5c less; Ontario, \$4.12; the demand is quiet.

#### ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, June 16.-Wheat-Spot nominal. Futures quiet; July, 6s 71/2d; September, 6s 84/3d; December, 6s 8d. Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, new, no stock; do, old, 4s 10d. Futures firm; July, 4s 8%d; September, 4s 7%d. Peas—Canadian steady, 6s 10d. Flour—St. Louis fancy winter steady, ern offered at 871/2c at Point Edward and

of the day. Butter in crock lots sold first patents, \$4.40 to \$4.00, seconds, \$4.555 6d.

readily at the figures quoted. Eggs \$4.10; bakers, \$3. to \$4.

Butter—The market is unchanged, with an easy tone; creamery prints, 20c to 21c; solids, 19c to 20c; dairy prints, 16c to 17c; rolls, 15c to 16c; tubs, 14c to 16c.

Culta a few hundles of wool were Cheese—Unchanged, at 11%c.

Culta a few hundles of wool were Research at 12c.

Hams—Snort cut, 12 555 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, steady, 49s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, steady, 54s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, steady, 49c; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, steady, 49c; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, steady, 49c; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, steady, 49c; clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 20

to 20 lbs, steady, 49s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 50s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, steady, 45s. Lard-Steady; prime western, in tierces, 44s 9d; American refined, in pails, 44s 9d. Butter—Nominal.
Cheese—Quiet; American finest white,
56s; do, colored, 54s.

DETROIT.

Detroit. June 15.—Beans—June, \$1 53;

July, \$1 55 bid, \$1 56 asked; October, \$1 60 Tallow—Prime city firm, 26s; Australian (in London) firm, 29s 6d. TORONTO.
Toronto, June 15.—Baled Hay—The mar-Turpentine Spirits-Steady, 48s 6d. ket cintinues to hold a slightly firm tone; quotations are unchanged, at \$10 per ton for No. 1 timothy, in car lots on track

Rosin—Common strady, 10s.
Petroleum—Refined quiet, 6%d.
Linseed Oil—Dull, 22s.
Cottonseed Oil—Hull, 22s. Baled Straw—Unchanged, at \$6 per ton steady, 20s for car lots on track here.

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ì	Chicago, June 15 Flaxseed-Northwest,	Bank of Montreal 2
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1	Napanee, Ont., June 15 At the cheese	Dominion Bank277
į	board today 1,275 white and 1,570 colored	Bank of Nova Scotia276
1	were boarded; nearly all sold at 11 3-16c.	Bank of Ottawa227
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1	Chicago, June 15.—Butter-Firm; cream-	Ontario & Qu'Appelle Land
1	eries, 14c to 191/2c; dairies, 14c to 171/2c.	C. P. R
	Cheese-Steady, 91/2c to 11c.	Detroit Railway
	NEW YORK.	St. Catharines, N. & T
		City Dairy, com
	New York, June 15.—Butter-Firm and	City Dairy, pfd
	unchanged; receipts, 8,237 packages.	Toronto Electric Light
	Cheese-Easy and unchanged; receipts,	Canada General Electric14234
	7,132 boxes.	Dominion Telegraph
	HUNTINGDON.	Bell Telephone
		R. & O. Navigation
	Huntingdon, Que., June 15 The dairy-	Niagara Navigation129
	men's exchange met today; 18 factories	Northern Navigation 95
	boarded 532 boxes white cheese and 222	Toronto Railway
	colored, and 11 factories boarded 372 pack-	Twin City Railway, xd
	ages fresh butter and 118 salted; white	Winnipeg Railway185
	and colored cheese both sold at 111/8c;	Packers, A pref
	fresh butter, 22c; salted butter, 21%c; ten	Packers, B pref
	buyers were present; bidding keen.	Dominion Steel, com 30
	OTTAWA.	Dominion Coal, com 8014
	OTTAWA.	Nova Scotia Steel, com 67
	Ottawa, June 15.—At the cheese board	Electric Development
	there were 1,274 boxes white and 130 boxes	Mackay, com 75
	colored boarded; bidding opened at 10%c	Mackay, pfd 741/2
	per lb; it was gradually raised to 11 1-16c;	Mexican Power
	sales made at that price were 816 white	Metropolitan Bank
	and 100 colored; the remainder were un-	Canada Landed
	sold at the close of the board.	Canada Permanent126
		Twin City Rights
	LISTOWEL.	Agricultural
	Listowel. June 15At the cheese fair to-	Development Bonds
	day 16 factories boarded 1,854 boxes white	Western Assurance
	and 175 colored; 11c bid on the board; one	Electric Development Bonds
	lot sold; nearly all the rest sold on the	I MCAICON DOMASTILL
	street for 10%c.	Hamilton Provident
	IROQUOIS.	Huron & Erie
		Landed B & L
	Iroquois, June 15 At the cheese board	Toronto Mortgage
	today there were offered 1,125 boxes color-	London Loan.
	ed and 350 white cheese; price bld, 11 1-16c,	Ontario I & Dah
	and all sold on the board and on the street	Dominion Steel Bonds 87
	at that price.	
	SOUTH FINCH.	Closing Sales: Mackay, common, xo
	1	to 74%, 25, 25, 25 and 50 at 74%; do,
	South Finch, Ont., June 15 At the regu-	
	lar meeting of the cheese board this even-	1514: Dominion Telegraph, 4 and 16 at

During the summer months there will be no report of the Montreal Stock Exchange on Saturday.

LONDON TOWNSHIP.

Rev. Arthur H. Rhodes, late rector of Holmesville, is, with his wife, visiting at Texas Pacific 2246

Texas Pacific 37

Southern Ry., pfd. 99

Holmesville, is, with his wife, visiting at Texas Pacific 3246

Texas Pacific 3246 Rev. Arthur H. Rhodes, late rector of Holmesville, is, with his wife, visiting at Mr. Richard Watson's, Hyde Park. He will assist Archdeacon Richardson next Sunday, and preach at St. John's and Emmanuel Churches.

The automobile has ceased its regular trips between the city and Lucan as a mail conveyance, and Mr. Hodgins has gone back to the stage coach and horse team. Twin City 113 113½
U. S. Leather 41½
U. S. Steel 39½ 39½
U. S. Steel, pfd 105½ 105½
Union Pacific 149½ 149½
Wabash, pfd 47½ 47½
Western Union Tel. 93
Wisconsin Central. 50

team.

The Anglican Church at Broughdale is making good progress. The foundations and lower walls have been well set and the corner-stone will be laid with due ceremony on Monday afternoon, July 2.

Saveral of our young farmers are away from home serving in military life at the camp on Carling's Heights.

The concession lines and sideroads during the month are receiving their due attention and becoming greatly improved by the statute labor bestowed.

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

(Ussher, Playfair & Marten Toronto, July 2.

Rio Janeiro, bonds. 79%.

Rio Janeiro, stock. 49

Canadian Gold Fields. 7%.

Packers 25

Nipissing 5%.

STOCH MARKETS. ARCTIC SUPPLIES CLOSELY CHECKED Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid. . . . 138 . . . 138

> Everything Purchased Went Roosevelt Says Meat Inspection Aboard and Was Necessary to the Expedition. 100 Ottawa, June 15.-The first witness

quiry into the Arctic supplies this af- mary of the letter President Roosevelt ternoon was ir. Patrick O'Brien, an employe of the marine and fisheries department. O'Brien was examined with particular reference to the Bovril supplies. He declared that all the Boyril was placed on the Arctic.

then examined as to the medical supplies. The witness said that on the a requisition for medical supplies for and that, no matter how unintentionalifty men for twelve hundred days.
On the eve of the departure of the so framed as to minimize the chance of bought at a cost of \$800. The total cost of the medical outfit was \$3,300. Dr. it was put on beard.

at Fullerton, said the members of honest stock raiser and the honest only one tribe were fed on the Arctic. Another tribe was attached to the Era, the American whaler. The largest party around the Arctic at any one party around the Arctic at any one time numbered from 35 to 50. The Eskimo ladies attended the weekly entertainments and danced. The male Eskimos sang and danced. Afternoon Sales: Mackay, common, 25, 25 and 50 at 75, 25 at 74%; do, preferred, 100 at 73%; Mexican L. and P., 50 and 25 at 61; Twin City, ex-alt, 15 and 10 at 113, 1 at 114-do, rights, 5, 6, 25 and 25 at 1 3-16; General Electric, common, xd., 50, 13 and 25 at 142.

Mr. Northrup asked if the Eskimos other occasions. Mr. MacPherson, who was in the chair, objected to this-line of examin-

ation, and Mr. Northrup desisted. Examined by Mr. Carvell, the witness said the electrical apparatus was a necessity. Everything ordered might reasonably be expected to be required Some medical supplies were left at Fullerton and Port Burwell. Those not left behind or used are on board the Arctic at Sorel.

Dr. Flood could not remember that no feast was held on St. Jean Baptiste The results:

crew as medical comfort.

Mr. W. H. Weeks, the purser, who and Hattie Watkins also ran. checked the goods as they were put Second race, 4 1-2 furlongs, for 2-on board, was called. He said he year-olds, selling—Judge Nelson, 100 marked down every item on a pad as (Fischer), 4 to 5, 1; Malta, 103 (Foley), it was received. He had nothing to do 7 to 1, 2; Elksino, 90 (Burton), 7 to 2, with supplies received before Aug. 6, 3. Time, :54 4-5. Moccasin and West-

#### OTTAWA'S CIVIC PLANT

First Ten Months Shows a Surplus of Nearly a Thousand Dollars.

Ottawa, June 15.—The initial report of the city of Ottawa electric commis-3-year-olds and up—Ginette, 114 sion was issued today. On July 17 last, (Clark), 1 to 2, 1; Charlie Eastman, to prevent an amalgamation of electric companies which proposed to put up the (J. Austin), 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:13 1-5. rates the city exproprieed, by virtue Cicely and Away also ran. of its charter, the Consumers' Electric Fifth race, 1 mile, for 3-year-olds Company, though working in the face of and up, selling—Head Dance, 92 (Burincreased 40 per cent, and this despite the fact that for months the plant Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles, for 3-yearin municipal ownership.

#### HERE'S A COOL PAIR

Simple But Slick Expedient by Which Jeweler Lost Valuable Gems.

Albany, N. Y., June 15. - Two welldressed young men entered the jewelry store of W. F. Antemann, located in the busiest part of North Pearl street, today, and while one of them took the proprietor outside to point out an article in the show window, the other went behind the counter and took a diamond sunburst worth \$500, and two Afternoon Sales: Montreal Railway, 125 at 280, 25 at 281, 25 at 281, 7 at 2904, 234 at 281, 25 at 281; Packers, preferred, 25 at 281; Bell Telephone, 23 at 1834, 2 at 153, 25 at 152; Toledo Railway, 25 at 324, 15 at 33; Toronto Railway, 115 at 117; Power, 100 at 945, 50 at 954, 100 at 947. Laurentida diamond rings valued at \$500 each. The men then left the store and the theft was not discovered until some time later. The police were notified but the men have not yet been caught.

#### FOR SARNIA SHOTS

Arrangements for the Trap-Shooting Tournament-Oddfellows' Officers.

NEW YORK.

New York, June 15.

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American Sugar ... 134½ 134½ 132½ 133
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men's nine and Kelly's Sodas, of the City League, was witnessed by a large crowd. The Lumbermen won by a in a whirl half the time and the usual force score of 8 to 1.

At the annual meeting of St. Clair district, No. 14, I. O. O. F., held at after herself. If she does not, serious Brigden, the following officers were elected: D. D. G. M., Dr. W. J. Johnston, Brigden; D. D. G. M., S. W. Loucks, Watford; D. G. S., A. F. Wade, Sarnia. Among the Sarnia trethren in attendance were: Past grands, J. W. Smith, Wm. Luscombe, John Ross and Wm. Boulger; District Secretary A. F. Wade and D. D. G. M. E. A. Mills.

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Empress of
Britain. Father Point. Liverpool

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THE AMENDMENTS

Washington, June 15.-Secretary examined by the committee of in- Loeb today gave out the following sumwrote Chairman Wadsworth, of the house committee on agriculture, disapproving of that committee's substitute for the Beveridge amendment to the agricultural bill regarding the inspection of meat products:

The ship's physician, Dr. Flood, was President stated that almost every "In the letter to Mr. Wadsworth, the change in the proposed house amendorder of the department he made out ment was a change for the worse, as electrical appliances were rooting out the evils in the packing business, that the President felt it would doubtless suit those packers who Flood said he checked every case as objected to a thorough-going inspec-The witness, in describing the life the long run be a heavy blow to the would gravely hamper the secretary of day when we could restore the foreign and inter-state trade in meat to a satisfactory position. The President has explained verbally that he is far less concerned with the question as to women went on board at night on whether the packers or the Government should pay for the inspection than with certain other features in the bill."

#### ROMANELLI RODE TWO HAMILTON WINNERS

Hamilton, June 15 .- The threatening skies did not keep the crowd away from the races this afternoon. The fields were not large, but they were much fault had been found, because comfortable, and good racing resulted.

First race, 3-4 mile, for 3-year-olds Mr. Duchesnay, he said, found fault and up, selling-Nimble Dick, 106 (Roon general principles. The witness told manelli), 11 to 5, 1; Lulu Young, 101 Mr. MacPherson that champagne had (Christian), 40 to 1, 2; Orderly, 103 been issued to several members of the (Swain), 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:15. Dixie Andrews, Selected Doc Wallace, Sneer

over also ran. Pedro finished first, but was disqualified.

Third race, 1 3-4 miles, handicap steeplechase-Gypsano, 135 (McHenry), 5 to 2, 1; Billy Ray, 153 (Hagan), 8to 5, 2; Cazador, 146 (Hueston), 7 to 2, 3. Time, 3:20. Howard Lewis and Uncle Reuben also ran.

Fourth race, 3-4 mile, handicap, for

strong and vigorous competition. The ton), 2 to 1, 1; Azelana, 99 (Romancivic plant has ended the first ten and elli), 2 to 1, 2; Nonsense, 84 (Schaller), a half months of its existence with a 9 to 1, 3. Time, 1:41 2-5. Demon, La balance of \$826 58. The customers have Gloria, Attila and Jungle Imp also

practically ran itself while the city olds and up, selling, Canadian bredcouncil argued as to the best method Sampon, 103 (Romanelli), 6 to 1, 1; of management. The aldermen are Tony Hart, 109 (Smith), 7 to 1, 2; much gratified with their initial move Capercailzie, 105 (J. Kelly), 12 to 1, 3. Time, 1:51. Bilberry, Caper Sauce, Catelaine and Dileas also ran.

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Northwest.

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eral Assembly from the Northwest, are visiting friends in Westminster. -Captain Bidwell De Forest Grant, of Goderich, who has been ill with acute bronchitis at St. Luke's Hospital, Is the Summer Food par excellence. Ottawa, is recovering. He will not,

digested. You ought to have it for your on Carling's Heights next week. table. Ask for Johnston Bros. XXX -Miss Savannah Furse, of London Junction, and Mr. William Thompson, JOHNSTON BROS. 'PHONE 818. a prosperous young farmer of Dundurn, were united in marriage at Saskatoon, Sask., on Friday, June 8.

DISTRICT Port Stanley yesterday was a great -Col. J. J. Grafton, of Grafton & success. The day was ideal and about Co., Limited, is visiting the branch in 400 went down to the Port. A most successful and altogether delightful time was spent.

-Mr. and Mrs. George White, of this -The following left on the G. T. R. city, are touring in the Canadian this morning for Belleville, where they will attend the tenth biennial conven--Mrs. Harry Carling and Mrs. F. P. tion for the deaf, which opens today, Betts win give the weekly tea at the and will continue until Tuesday Messrs. W. H. Gould, jun., and Sim -Many friends will regret to hear Thompson, jun., of this city; Mr. Anthat Rev. Edwin Lee, of Courtright, is drew Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Noyes, and Mrs. John Noyes, of Denfield, and Mr. and Mrs. John Pincombe, of Pop-

lar Hill. -Dr. Leonard Rowntree, a young Londoner who graduated from the Western Medical School, left this week for Philadelphia. He will practice medicine at Camden, N. J. Dr. Rowntree is very popular, and a capable physician. He was house surgeon for will be the subject of Rev. T. T. one year at Victoria Hospital, and did him success in his new home.

-The closing exercises of the kindergarten class at the public library were held yesterday afternoon, when a splendid programme was given by the little ones. Among those participating Real Estate Owners Do Not Like the -Rev. Prof. Baird, of Manitoba Col- were Richard Bayley, Enid Fisher, lege, and Rev. Messrs. Hamilton and Edith Allen, Mary Brown, Babby Moore, George Hague, Barbara Brown, Ruth Young, Kizzie McCormick, Ruth Nicholson, Jessie Gillespie.

formed by Rev. J. J. Ross, of Talbot Street Baptist Church. The bride entered the parlor leaning on the arm of

couple left for points west. They will be home after June 27 at 346 Talbot fast was served, after which the happy

-Captain John H. Merritt, of the Leamington branch of the Salvation Army, has been ordered to Woodstock, and will arrive there on the 21st. Captain Merritt was formerly connected with the London Printing and Lithographing Company, of this city, and is well and favorably known to Lon-

-The wedding took place in Detroit recently of Miss Helena, only child of Mr. and Mrs. T. Ryan, Detroit, and Londoners attended the wedding, in- night. of their wedding trip they will take up Sulphur Baths Company. their residence in this city, where the doctor intends to practice.

-The funeral of the late W. H. (Harry) Grenfell, of Elmwood avenue, took place yesterday afternoon, from the family residence to Mount Pleas- Interest, etc., \$241; coal, \$100; water, ant Cemetery, where interment took \$450; caretaker, \$500. place. Very Rev. Dean Davis, rector John's Lodge, A., F. and A. M., con- could be derived. ducted the service. There was a large known commercial travelers in West- ferred to the council. ern Ontario, and had many friends. He is survived by his wife, and two chil- 3 firehalls were awarded to Westland resident of Toronto, attended the funeral. Deceased was a member of the Masonic Order and a Knight Templar. The pallbearers were chosen from the Masons.

A SMALL MARKET.

small and the offerings consisted mostly labor. of small stuff. An easier tone prevailed. Y. W. C. A.'S OFFICERS.

At the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Y. W. C. tiful gift presented to her on her re- pointments confirmed. moval from London. The following art the officers for the next year:

Honorary President-Mrs. Jewell. President-Miss Fraser. First Vice-President - Miss Jennie Moore.

Secretary-Miss Little. Treasurer-Miss E. Davis.

FARMER PAINFULLY HURT. Harry Wood, a young farmer living near Lambeth, was painfully injured yesterday afternoon while driving through that village. He was seated on a high box, on a loaded wagon, and Eight Cases Make Their Appearance

when crossing the tracks of the Southwestern Traction Company he lost nis balance and fell. He alighted on his back on the car tracks, and although no bones were broken, he was badly shaken up. Dr. Routledge was summoned and attended to Wood's injuries. If there are no complications, Wood will be around shortly. PORT BRUCE CHOSEN.

The third annual camp of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at Port Bruce, and will commence July 17. After an inspection Port Bruce was chosen as the most suitable place. It is situated about Italian Laborer Dies from Injuries Reeleven miles east of Port Stanley, and offers abundant opportunities for sport. Mr. George A. McLaren will have charge of the camp, and he will have several assistants to look after the work. No firearms will be allowed, and no boy will be allowed to go in swimming unless accompanied by one or more persons. Accommodation will be provided for about forty boys, and the camp will last about a month or six

SURPRISED BY CLASS.

A very pleasant event took place last evening at the home of Mr. J. C. Brady, tend to the funeral arrangements. 324 Simcoe street, the occasion being the invasion of his home by his Sunday morning class at Wellington Street Methodist Church, which he has led for Leishman, commissioners to the Genabout ten years. The class was present in large numbers, and the climax of the evening's enfoyment was the presentation of a fine Morris chair to Mr. Brady and an elegant tea service to Mrs. Brady. The address was read by Mrs. Highly nourishing, yet very readily however, be able to join his regiment Mr. E. A. Payne and Mrs. Tripp. Mr. Dr. P. J. Mugan, last evening. Dr. Cake and ice cream were served in abundance, and everyone present voted -The picnic of the Sunday schools the evening one of the most pleasant and public schools of Westminster to they had spent for many a long day, all wishing Mr. and Mrs. Brady many added years and much happiness.

NEXT WEEK'S FLOWER SHOW. cultural Society directors expect to see Rev. Father McKeon and Mr. Philip John Brophy for conspiring to defraud over the application of the board next week's flower show in the city Pocock, who referred to Dr. Mugan's the Grand Opera House, by disposing education for the issuing of \$10,000 dehall the very best ever. More and more work for the C. M. B. A., and wished him success in his work in the old the condense and more work for the C. M. B. A., and wished him success in his work in the old the condense and many who have growing the condense and many who have growing him success in his work in the old the condense and many who have growing the condense and more work for the C. M. B. A., and wished him success in his work in the old the condense and more work for the C. M. B. A., and wished him success in his work in the old the condense and more work for the C. M. B. A., and wished him success in his work in the old the condense and more work for the C. M. B. A., and wished him success in his work in the old the condense and more work for the C. M. B. A., and wished him success in his work in the old the condense and more work for the C. M. B. A., and wished him success in his work in the old the condense and more work for the C. M. B. A., and wished him success in his work in the old the condense and more work for the C. M. B. A., and wished him success in his work in the old the condense and more work for the C. M. B. A., and wished him success in his work in the old the condense and more work for the C. M. B. A., and wished him success in his work in the old the condense and more work for the C. M. B. A., and wished him success in his work in the old the condense and more work for the C. M. B. A., and wished him success in his work in the old the condense and more work for the C. M. B. A., and wished him success in his work in the old the condense and more work for the C. M. B. A., and wished him success in his work in the condense and more work for the C. M. B. A., and wished him success in his work in the condense and more work for the C. M. B. A., and wished him success in his work in the condense and more work for the C. M. B. A., and wished him work in the condense and more work for the C. M. B. A., and wished him work in the condense and more work for the C. M. B. A., and wished him work flowers, and many who have never exhim success in his work in the old
hibited before will contribute from their hibited before will contribute from their ly unexpected by the recipient, who afternoon, and the defendants were the advisability of issuing the debengardens for this show. There are no thanked the branch for the kindness discharged. prizes and one flower lover's contribuprove of their efforts by a large attendance, and that everyone who grows flowers will send in some to the city hall on Wednesday morning next. -Principal Gordon of Queen's University, will preach in New St. James' Shield's discourse tomorrow evening, in splendid work. His many friends wish Presbyterian Church tomorrow morn-

#### **OBJECTS TO PENSIONS**

School Board Plan.

The Real Estate Association doesn't like the idea of pensions for school teachers. have in effect very low round trip tour- of Canada are announced. Three Huron be taken at present on the O'Hara offer Last evening the following resolution was ist rates to Colorado, Utah, California, Nicholson, Jessie Gillespie.

A quiet but pretty wedding took place at the residence of Wm. Barker on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, when his daughter, Miss Ethel, was united in marriage to Mr. Wm. Nixon, of London, the ceremony being personal properties of London, the ceremon the personal properties of the school board in establishing an unwise precedent in the matter of pensioning our retired to the personal properties of the pension properties of the school board in establishing an unwise precedent in the matter of pensioning our retired to the pension properties of the pension properties

her father. She was becomingly gowned in white, trimmed with Valenciennes lace, and carried bridal roses.

After the ceremony a wedding break-

## GOES TO COUNCIL

Showing Cost Would Be \$4,800.

Ald. Armstrong last night laid his Dr. Allen Frederick Fleming, second scheme for public baths before No. 3 son of the late Judge Fleming, of Lex- committee, and it was referred to the ington, Kentucky. Quite a number of council and will come up on Monday

cluding Messrs, Will and Frank Cal- Ald. Armstrong suggested that the laghan, Mr. J. and Miss Browne, Mr. piece of ground now owned by the city James McCurdy, Mr. Ripley and Mr. on the corner of King and Thames Kearns. Mr. and Mrs. Fleming are streets should be used for a site, and now in Kentucky. At the conclusion that water should be secured from the The cost of the building would be

> \$4,000; heating plant for water and building, \$785; 100 bothing suits, \$35. Total, \$4,829. The annual cost of , maintenance would be \$1,291, made up as follows:

Ald. Armstrong also said that if suits of St. James' Church, South London, were rented by the city an annual and W. Bro. Thomas Rowe, of St. income of between \$1,500 and \$2,000

The committee thought well of the attendance of the Masonic brethren, scheme, but as there are no funds Deceased was one of the most widely- available, the whole matter was re-The contract for painting No. 1 and

dren. His aged father, an esteemed Bros., at \$38 50 for No. 1, and \$55 for No. 3. George Burdick got the contract for No. 2 at \$38. Contracts for repairs to the fish market were awarded as follows:

Brickwork, R. Winslow, \$87; painting, G. C. Jolly, \$60; tin work, Sutherland Bros., \$16 50. The engineer was also The market this morning was a very instructed to have carpenter work, not ordinary one. The attendance was exceeding \$20 in cost, done by day

Fire Chief Clark reported that Oscar Hannah, of the central fire station, has resigned. Also that he has appointed F. Sheffield and L. Ferguson to the A., a letter from Mrs. Sheffield was permanent staff. The resignation was read, thanking the board for the beau- accepted by the committee, and the ap-

It was decided to rent (in addition to the spaces in the butchers' pavilion), to the fruit men, the northerly 50 feet on the west side of the dairy build ing. There are five spaces in the 50 Gets feet, the first of which will rent for \$35. and the others at a smaller rental. The fruitmen asked for more space, and the committee took this means of meeting their wishes.

#### SMALLPOX IN WARDSVILLE

in the Village.

Wardsville has eight cases of smallof the cases. The disease was first imported from Detroit to Dunwich Township, later making its appearance in

#### ACCIDENT WAS FATAL

ceived Six Months Ago.

Louis Pauscello, an Italian laborer, who was injured while working on the of seats in the house. Grand Trunk Railway near Komoka,

pital yesterday. Pauscello was crushed between two cars, and ever since has been con- By the agreement the company agrees

a wife and family in Italy. Prominent Italians in this city have one green ticket for the return trip taken charge of the body, and will at- are all that are required now.

#### C. M. B. A. PRESENTATION

Branch 371 Gives Dr. P. J. Mugan Suit Case.

The members of Branch No. 371, of

Woollatt, and the presentation made by ant surprise on the branch physician, Brady made a suitable and touching Mugan is shortly to leave for London reply on behalf of himself and Mrs. and Dublin, where he will spend sev-Brady, after which speeches were made eral months in the leading hospitals. by the pastor, Rev. J. Livingstone, He has been a prominent worker in Messrs. H. Woollatt, Glass and Tripp. behalf of the C. M. B. A., and before decided to show them appreciation of his services. They accordingly last night presented him with a suitcase, the presentation being made by Mr. J. P. Murray, and the address read by Mr. Frank Forristal, president of the President Hamilton and the Horti- branch. Addresses were also made by most enjoyable evening was spent.

> market that can compare with Bickle's engender in the air passages. It is suicide to neglect your cold. Try the cheap experiment of ridding yourself of it by using Bickle's Syrup, which is a simple remedy easily taken, and once used it will always be prized as a sovereign

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### Street Railway Now Has Control of Springbank

Amusement Concessions and Makes Fares Three Green Tickets.

The London Street Railway Company yesterday scored a diplomatic victory

in regard to Springbank fares. By an agreement signed yesterday the company secures almost the same control of the park and the theater, as it pox, and the village is in a state of would if it owned the entire land and semi-quarantine. Dr. Gould is in charge buildings. It may do as it sees fit now at Springbank.

> al move in its negotiations with the in the theater, only a manwater commissioners. By this means, the company has secured exactly what it desired.

In fact, the company is in an infinitely better position than it was a year ago, because it may roof in the theater, and it has the privilege of charging any price it likes for the twelve best rows

Further, the company has now the six months ago, died in Victoria Hos- right to turn the park into a midway, and its rights are extended to the winter as well as to the summer.

Workingmen's tickets are good (dur- eight rows at 5 cents. ing the hours they are valid on the city lines), to the end of Railway street.

fare is 10 5-7 cents. The company first agreed to accept the Springbank line.

Thus, if green tickets are used, the

### three green tickets as a return fare on also be shut out. The agreement goes into force today,

Case Failed-Judge Elliott's Severe Criticism.

The case against Eldred Lortie and council yesterday afternoon again late

extended him. At the conclusion of The case against the accused was board's application at present. He sugtion is as much appreciated as anthe meeting, the members adjourned to very weak, not a conclusive bit of gested that the committee investigate other's; the pleasant rivalry created is a nearby restaurant, where a banquet evidence being given during the trial. for itself whether the new addition to only an incitement to better doings was held. Mr. P. Pocock gave a short The main witnesses were mostly small Chesley avenue school, proposed by the in horticulture. All that the promoters address and songs were rendered by boys, and Judge Elliott commented board, is necessary. The suggestion of these pleasing and educative flower Mr. Joe Leach and Mr. P. Ryan. A severely on such youngsters being out was adopted. so late at night.

THERE IS NO MEDICINE on the laying the foundation to a criminal tures at 99, an increase on the offers Anti-Consumptive Syrup in expelling from career. He thought it a shame that received a couple of weeks ago. men should be brought into court on the testimony of such boys.

#### THREE WERE SUCCESSFUL

Huron College Graduates Pass Provincial Synod Exams.

College students were successful, as and that the Foresters be communicat-B. D. Degree - Rev. G. S. J. Sher-

wood, formerly professor at Huron offer the debentures for 98.5 to the Voluntary Preliminary - Rev. D. E. Cameron, now at Lakeside, and Rev.

Mr. Cornish was starred in two subjects.

Automobile Road Map of Western News Company, 8 Market Lane, city. | sioner.

Company to be given a three-year lease year renewal, and the erection of a cover over the auditorium Company to have the privilege of estab. lishing an aerial swing and other attrac

tions at the park, and also a skating rink etc., in the winter. at Springbank.

It would appear that the company raised the Springbank fares as a tacticing any price it desires for certain stats in the theater, only a number of seats be-

> tween 6 and 7 o'clock last evening.
> The way the fare scheme will be worked now will be as follows: A passenger will be carried to the end of Railway street on a green ticket. Then the conductor will take up another ticket to the park, and one ticket will bring the

passenger back.

A workingman's ticket will be good on springbank cars during the hours provided, as far as the end of Railway street, when a green ticket must be put in the box. Only green tickets can be used for the return tries to the return to the second of the return tries to the

for the return trip. If the company isn't charging very much more for its car tickets now than former-

rows are fixed at 10 cents, and the last company is permitted to roof in This means that the people who viewed

### DEBENTURE ISSUE FURTHER DELAYED

allowing him to depart the members Prosecution in Opera House Inability of Trustees to Agree on Necessity of School Extension the Cause.

> The finance committee of the city tures, it would be unwise for the come mittee to take any action on the

H. O'Hara & Co., offered to purchase He declared that many of them were a batch of local improvement deben-The firm wanted an answer right

away as their English clients cannot wait. The mayor said that all things considered he was in favor of accepting the offer. Ald. Forristal thought the Foresters would invest funds in the debentures if

the city made them an offer. He said It was likely the Foresters would pay 98.5 for them, and this would mean a The results of the examinations held saving of \$700 or \$800 to the city. Ald. Gillean advised that no action ed with. On the alderman's motion, the secretary was instructed to at once

> The fear was expressed that the city may not be able to secure 99 for the debentures later on, if the Forester refused the city's offer, as the money market may be tighter later on, but the committee decided to take the chance The complaint of Joseph Lynch

Ontario, indexed. Price, 25 cents. Sent against a business tax assessment, wal prepaid on receipt of price. Red Star referred to the assessment commis

Foresters.

or monthly income is a sure road to success. INTEREST PAID

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SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

R. ARKELL, Manager.

Mayor Judd refused to accept this offer, however, and he stood out for the

> good on the city lines. Finally Manager King proposed that if the city would grant the company certain amusement privileges, in addition to the lease of the theater, the company would accept workingmen's as well as the green This resulted in the following agreement

use of workingmen's tickets on Spring-

bank cars, during the hours they are

being made: City tickets to be good on Springbank

The agreement was not signed until be-

fined to his bed at the hospital. He was about 48 years of age, and leaves Springbank.

By the agreement the company agrees by, it is certainly going to make up something on the theater proposition, because, as already stated, the company mage Two green tickets to the park and charge any price it likes for the best seats in the house.

These are the first twelve rows.

> Thus the people who formerly enjoyed the performances at Springbank for cents are practically shut out. And fur ther, the conthe the theater.

## The members of Branch No. 371, of the C. M. B. A., sprung a very pleasant supprise on the branch physician. FROM THE JURY

## SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

indeed a st extraordinary couple. For, after fighting each other all day In the courts, on every variety of subect, each insinuating that the other more or less mentally irresponseparation in 1899, return home to- consort, his daughters, and his sisters his will, one-half as divided between nulment of the union, which, in the gether, preside at the same dinner courts in different conveyances, it is merly was signalized. true, to resume the legal proceedings

of Queen Alexandra, prior to their ac- highly than in the old country. For, ment. cession to the throne, he is far from only a few weeks after reaching New now the chief of King Edward's pri- ner of the first Derby.

The latter got even with his wife by and then there was more litigation, the usurers endeavoring to extort from her husband the money which they

could not get from her. Lady Sykes' appearances in court have never affected her popularity, her of drives from both towns. Indeed, box, where she invariably referred to her husband as that "old dear" whose the closing of the latter to the pub-"peculiarities" she alone was able to

Sir Tatton has two hobbies, namechurches and horse racing. While he spends large sums of his enormous fortune on these two fads, he sometimes will stint himself not merely in luxuries but in the comforts and even necessities of life. He is the head of grand old place, which they have pretender that Pius X. and Leo XIII. on old Yorkshire family of Cumberland origin, which first came into prominence in the reign of King James I., when Richard Sykes was lord of the that city. He has only one son, Capt. Mark Sykes, who has achieved some fame as an explorer, served with distinction through the Boer war, and lately has been attached to the staff of the British embassy at Constantinople. He is peculiarly well qualifled for diplomacy. For, besides be-Gorst, the under sectetary of state for foreign affairs, he has managed. while always siding with his mother, to retain the affection of his father.

Sir Tatton makes his home at Sled-Yorkshire, while Lady Sykes, since her judicial separation, has resided in melior, cesset esse monus" (He who Chesterfield street, London. She is a prominent figure in London society, although not so conspicuous as her mother, the late Mrs. George Cavend-Ish Bentinck, who was one of the most powerful leaders of the English ried the first earl. great world. By reason of her stately and commanding presence; by the name of Britannia. No party in London was considered complete unless superior to everything around her. There are hundreds of people now prominent in English society who are

editor of a weekly society journal, which came to grief; as the author of several novels, in which London society is pointedly and picturesquely portrayed, with a particularly caustic pen, and as a sick nurse during the Boer war in South Africa. The generals in command there, and in par-

#### The Worst of a Cold

Is how suddenly it comes. No time hat's worth remembering.

Derby with Spearmint hardly will altogether approve of her methods of henceforth he himself will pass upon ment of the Italian army, with whom, manners have blinded many people to sail the then Prince of Wales, contrivhave proved a subject of general re- nursing, taking the ground that no the applications for commissions. olding, for the aged and eccentric matter how excellent her intentions, It is understood that Col. Cuthbert's a civil marriage after the decree of Of humble extraction, he was a felbaronet is one of the most unpopular her manner and speech were calcufigures on the English turf. He has lated to excite, rather than soothe, the been granted by the personal direction of Dresden, in December, 1903. city commercial school, and, as a related to excite, rather than soothe, the achieved considerable notoriety in dying soldiers, to whom she was tion of the monarch, who took into In 1904 she gave tirth to another son, porter for one fo the penny dailies, seconnection with his legal differences anxious to administer, and after a consideration not only the circum- of whom Capt. del Prede was like- cured the means to study for the bar. ent. Then, too, Sir Edward made the with his brilliant but extravagant series of extraordinary encounters stances which I have just mentioned, wise the father. wife, a daughter of the late George with the various commanders, she was but also the fact that Col. Cuthbert's Cavendish Bentinck, who was one of finally ordered by Sir Redvers Buller only fault had been that as colonel the pillars of the Tory party, and a from the front and back to Cape Town. grandson of the third Duke of Port- Her brother is married to Miss Liv- the infraction of military regulations testimony obtained from the courts of paratively unknown, people were heard the late Marquis of Queensberry. land. Sir Tatton and Lady Sykes are ingston, of New York, sister of Mrs. Ogden Mills.

The King seldom misses a Derby, to days of yore, by road, but by special Sir Henry Irving amounted to \$100,- child. In fact, the circumstances were sible, they would, until their suicidal train, and his action in taking his 000. Of this sum, in accordance with such as to call for the canonical anto the Derby has served vastly to im- his two sons. The remaining \$50,000 eyes of the church, according to the morning, and then proceed to the law unsavory features by which it for- in great demand among publications Carlos, the father of the princess,

part of the monarch.

erations constituted a favorite bourne the help of any of his money. lic would necessitate a big detour.

rented for a term of years. who have been identified with the the crown of Portugal, are both occabut have always realized that the posing married to a sister of Sir Eldon session of great landed estates carries and of the imperial relatives of the their fellow creatures: all the more sacred because they do not happen to be prescribed by law.

Stanmer is filled with treasures and Bible, with the motto, "Qui cessat esse ceases to improve, ceases to be good). This Bible, along with other Cromwellian relics, comes to Lord Chichester through the fact that the grand-

adorn herself, she used to go by the lieutenant, Clark-Kennedy, has not relations with the French Government portance. been let out long in the cold, For he more unpleasant than they actually are or less than a promotion, carrying duke, he not only cheapens the value of

proved during the course of the inquiry to be entirely unfitted by his uncleanly habits and mode of life to The Thin Man's Danger hold a commission in a regiment, to belong to any decent club, or to associate with well bred, wholesome

people.

commanding he was responsible for ing young Clark-Kennedy.

which he proceeds no longer, as in sale of his effects the estate left by for him to have been the father of her devoted to feminine interes s and pro- approved of her leaving Prince Schoen-It was the twelfth Earl of Derby, vide her with a comfortable living. It burg at the time and had she waited narried to the celebrated actress, Miss was not generally known that she oc- until now to give her heart to Capt. del Farren, who inaugurated this classic cupied so strong a place in the actor- Prede, and to become the mother of Sir Tatten does not belong to the race on the Epsom Downs in 1780. The knight's affections. After her death her two boys, few people would have Jockey Club, although he has had a winner of the first Derby was Sir the principal goes to her daughter, at been found to throw stones at her. Inbig racing stable for nearly 40 years, Charles Bunbury, with his horse present a mere child. Had Sir Henry deed, Prince Schoenburg, to whom she friend of King Edward, and especially his merits were appreciated more would have aroused far less com- ly contemptible creature.

The artist is rarely a business man, of the officers of the Jockey Club, and that can trace its descent to this win- a substantial settlement upon her. In of the stable of the late infatuation on the part of George III. settled the matter out of court by 1906 as "Prince Charles Schoenburg-Baron Hirsch. Sir Tatton considered that there are many people who to transferring their inheritance to her Waldenburg," and as a full-fledged nical Napoleon. that Lord Marcus had paid too much this day are convinced that the King and thus spared their father's memory scion of one of the oldest of the dythat Lord Marcus had paid too much had been secretly married to her. One the disclosures which would have re- nasties formerly exercising petty sov- ton and Napoleon first met. In April armies which he had under his com- allow the fact of her milk diet to be for the nag, and repudiated the trans- and repudiated the trans- that deed secretly married to her. One the disclosures which he had under his com- armies w action. Lord Marcus, finding himself that the state from a legal contest. The degree was particular mand, were remarkable, and brought mentioned by her management, but that year hands, farmer king never forgot his youthful Lady Irving had no intention of call- legitimate, and, as such, divested of his to hear that Napoleon had escaped from him a peerage with the title of Viscount the multitude of letters which pour in with an \$89,000 horse on his hands, lattice and honors. In fact, the decree Elba, had landed in France and was Wellesley. proceeded to sue Sir Tatton, and in the strength of the vatican, to the effect that there court, while the baronet insisted that the baronet insiste he had restricted the price to \$60,000, the bad of the bad and a sense of the word between Prince Fred-ward. In three weeks he was again military career, for, from the peculiar permission to make a general answer military career, for, from the peculiar permission to make a general answer military career, for, from the peculiar permission to make a general answer military career, for, from the peculiar permission to make a general answer military career, for military Lady Sykes testined that her nusband had given Lord Marcus carte blanche, man, Fox, was the object of particu- legal claims upon him that she wish- erick and Princess Alice, entails the emperor, the king, Louis XVIII. having circumstances, he became the most to the interested public. If you want her evidence serving to decide the case lar regard and graciousness on the ed to assail. Had the matter been disappearance of the 4-year-old boy ignominously fled. Lieut.-Col Colin Campbell and his had to relinquish a considerable por- of semi-sovereign rank to that of a and Russia were gathered for an at- minister, and Catholic emancipation indispensable. You can dispense with Issuing a public announcement to the wife, who was Miss Nancy Leiter, of tion of her \$50,000. Perhaps things foundling. Issuing a public announcement to the control of the princess, after leaving Prince ready, and Napoleon hoped to meet retired from public life in 1848, being but without work and sour milk your and Napoleon hoped to meet retired from public life in 1848, being but without work and sour milk your effect that he was not responsible for a time at Verona, them separately before they united at that time nearly 80 years of age. The area helpless hulk drifting upon the any of her financial transactions, and the sons retains the money, and the sons retains the money are that the time nearly so get a sons retains the money are the sons retains the mer Park, the ancestral home of the able to them because they have in-

> tributed to his desire for privacy and the latter in private audience. It is not text that they have "disgraced" him lington could only hope to hold his not be administered with any success. for the exclusive enjoyment of the because of the fact that the duke is a have declined to receive him, but on have never thought it necessary to as the Baron of Charrette, former genclose the park to their fellow citizens, eral of the papal army, nor yet entreateven public, audience to the Duke of

In the first place, the papacy is per-Kennedy, who has since left the army to win something akin to public reand been gazetted a bankrupt, was spect and consideration, can the Holy

ipso facto, members of the royal 50 cents or six for \$2 50 at all dealers. cine Co., Brockville, Ont.

although a Catholic, she had contracted the fine sides of his character.

perpetrated by his subalterns in haz- Dresden and obtained by the admission of the prince himself, went to show that he had been husband of the infanta With what was realized from the only in name, and that it was impossible table, entertaining large parties of prove the tone of the meeting and to went to Mrs. Aria, a well-known fash- decree just granted never actually and while he is the elder brother of Diomed, which was sold for export made such a generous bequest to was married at Venice by the present

she applied to the professional money in Stanmer Park to strangers. Stan- Their action is none the less credit- Blucker." Capt. del Prede being attach- same day Wellington abruptly checked as it were, into the immortality of his complex life of civilization. ed at the time to the garrison at Ver- Marshal Ney at Quatre Bras and took fame while still among his countrymen. Earl of Chichester, head of the House herited from their father such abund- ona. But after the divorce had been up a strong position on the heights Death came to him at last on Septem- the matter of the sour milk. Mme. of Pelham, stands half way between ance of dramatic talent that they can pronounced and she had civily married of St. Jean, above the little village of ber 14, 1852, and he was buried under Bernhardt declares that she believed Brighton and Lewes, and has for gen- make their way in the world without the captain, he was transferred to Waterloo, nine miles from Brussels. Naples, where his regiment is now stationed. The captain is of excellent famsocial prestig or her unfailing good the principal road between Lewes and Plus X., following the example of his lly, but has little beyond his pay, and humor, especially when in the witness Brighton lies through the most pic-predecessor, has rigorously barred the the couple, like Princess Elvira of off, but the general, Blucher, had sent turesque portion of Stanmer Park, and the painter Folchi, are would join him on the following afterthe closing of the latter to the publeans, and there is not a word of truth what they are able to extort through noon. There is some dispute as to the The people claim that they have a in 'he stories industriously circulated their lawyers from their father, Don exact hour marking the opening of the A South African Commissioner Who right of way through the place, and by certain of the royalist newspapers Carlos, who is fighting tooth and nail battle of Waterloo, but it is generally it is on this account that have a constant that have a constant that the same of the royalist newspapers carlos, who is fighting tooth and nail Sir Tatton has two hobbies, nameit is on this account that legal proin France, to the effect that the pretheir dead mother, the Duchess of ceedings are being instituted against Lieut.-Col. Campbell. His action in tender has recently paid a secret visit Madrid, and which he seeks to withclosing the park to the public is at- to the Pope, and has been received by hold from them on the amusing pre-

by their "affairs de coeur." Sir Edward Clarke, who has been Public sentiment is bitter against account of his personal record and bethem, and attention is called to the fact that the Pelhams, who have lived fact that the Pelhams, who have lived tender to the throne of Spain, and Dom don in obedience to the demand of his the day wore on, and 4 o'clock in the law. Recently he was promoted to a causes milk to sour — is hostile to it; manor of Leeds, as well as mayor of the day work as mayor of Leeds, as well as mayor of who have been identified with the day of Braganza, the pretended who have been identified with the day of Braganza and who claim that he duped specified with the day of Braganza and who have been identified with the day of Braganza and who have been identified with the day of Braganza and who have been identified with the day of Braganza and who have been identified with the day of Braganza and who have been identified with the day of Braganza and who have been identified with the day of Braganza and who have been identified with the day of Braganza and who have been identified with the day of Braganza and both the day of Braganza and who have been identified with the day of Braganza and who have been identified with the day of Braganza and who have been identified with the day of Braganza and who have been identified with the day of Braganza and who have been identified with the day of Braganza and who have been identified with the day of Braganza and both the day of Braganza and both down the day of Braganza and Braganza and both down the day of Braganza and Brag County of Sussex ever since the days when Sir John de Pelham cantured when Sir John de Pelham cantured sional visitors to the Vatican, and are King John of France at the battle of Poictiers, in the reign of Edward III. Poictiers, in the reign of Edward III., ple so high in the favor of the church have never thought it necessary to have never the have never thought it necessary to have never the have never the have never the have never thought it necessary to have never the ha with it certain moral obligations to the their fellow creatures; all the more the fellow creatures of the disappointed man, and does not make the fact, great loss of killed and previously for the present for him in the shape of an 80-like the fact, the disappointed man, and does not make great loss of killed and provided at the present for him in the shape of an 80-like the fact, the disappointed man, and does not make great loss of killed and provided at the present for him in the shape of an 80-like the fact, the disappointed man, and does not make great loss of killed and provided at the fact, the disappointed man, and does not make great loss of killed and provided at the fact, the fact, the fact, the fact of the fact, the fact of th Duchess of Orleans, have been able to any pretense of concealing the fact, secure from the supreme head of the his ambitions have been to shine as the compliment of a private or church the compliment of a private, or a statesman rather than a lawyer, and to complete rout. More than 25,000 the presentation was a very fine Gour-Orleans, such as is granted to any declined a few years ago the masterrelics, among the most highly prized American citizen, be he Protestant or ship of the rolls, one of the most lucra-Sir Tatton makes his home at Siedof which is Oliver Cromwell's pocket
Catholic, who comes to the Vatican tive positions on the bench. He feared properly recommended by some Catholic dignitary in this country.

tive positions on the bench. He feared the field to Paris and abdicated in favor friends, and selected the Gourlay be-possible to implant the sour milk mills country. cabinet, for which he considered him- Helena and there he died. fectly aware that the duke, in seeking self peculiarly fitted. But in none of daughter of the great protector mar- an audience, is prompted not by senti- the ministerial shuffles did the Tory ments of piety, but solely by the hope leaders ever see their way to fulfill his that his reception by the Pontiff will aspirations in this respect, and the that has not read the few beautiful Col. Cuthbert, who was deprived of invest him with increased prestige in best they would do for him was to stanzas in Byron's Childe Harold, puthis command of the Scots Guards the eyes of the royalists in France, and offer him reappointment to the soliciting the historical event into verse three months ago, as the result of in- thus serve to promote his political am- tor-generalship, which he had previousby the prodigious quantity of her quiry into the "ragging" or "hazing" bitions. Then, too, the papacy does ly held, and which he now spurned as of Lord Byron's genius than the spirit jewels with which she was wont to of the unsavory young subaltern not wish, just at present, to render its altogether unworthy of his political imand interest he has contrived to com-

#### BABY ALWAYS WELL.

"I have nothing but good words to say for Baby's Own Tablets," says Mrs A. Dupuis, of Comber, Ont., and she adds: "Since I began using the tablets He can't resist disease germs—that's my little son has not had an hour of ton, was the fourth son of Garret, Earl why he's such a mark for consumption. sickness, and now at the age of eight of Mornington. Little is known of his "Some of the ornaments on the carriage The King, after reviewing the evi- In this land of plenty, thinness is months he weighs twenty-three pounds. early boyhood days. He was born in are dogs' heads. Why dogs' heads?" to hurry to the drug store, croup dedence, came to the conclusion that the wickedness, especially when it's so easvelops, the lungs are effected with person most to blame in the affair was ily overcome with Ferrozone. This re- lets in the house, for I know that I to Eton, but subsequently to the milipneumonia or tuberculosis, and it's the field officer commanding the bri- markable tissue builder makes you fat have a medicine that will promptly tary college at Angers. At the age of too late. Keep Catarrhozone on hand— gade of guards who had passed upon quickly; it does so by forming blood cure all the minor ills from which 18 he entered the army as an ensign, It kills colds instantly. Something young Clark-Kennedy's application for that's rich, nourishing and healthgiv- babies suffer. I would advise all of the 73rd Regiment and was subject magical about the way it cures catarrh a commission, investigated his charing. Ferrozone supplies the nutriment mothers and nurses to use Baby's Own to rapid promotion, being advanced to and bronchitis, Catarrhozone is the acter and antecedents, and who on the needed by wormout nerves, rapidly conbest remedy, because it cures in strength of these had appointed the structs muscle and fatty tissue. The strong words, but thousands of other His first experience of active service dull, 'and yet,' said Jekyll, 'his Rome nature's way; it heals, soothes and re- candidate to a second lieutenancy of form fills out, the cheeks redden, provstores permanently. Carry a Catarrho- the Scots Guards. The King was all ing that weight is being added. To be of this medicine. Sold by all medicine 95, when the British force under the Weekly. Bone inhaler in your pocket, use it oc- the more angry about the matter as well and stay well, use Ferrozone. Fifty dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box, Duke of York was driven out of Holcasionally and you'll never catch cold— the officers of the Guards rank as chocolate-coated tablets in a box for by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medi- land by Richegru.

Father consent to receive him at the London, but no sconer had he got in to remark: "What an intelligent speech SOUR MILK and taken his seat on the ministerial from a laboring man!"

Some few words of explanation are by ancient usages and unwritten law, necessary concerning the decree just the member for the city of London is tages of breeding and of early culture granted by the papacy annuling the entitled-than he resumed once more possessed by most of his fellow mem marriage of Prince Frederick Schoen- his opposition to the leaders of his bers of the English bar, he has the burg-Waldenburg and Princess Alice party, thus playing into the hands of faculty of making more enemies than of Bourbon, daughter of the Spanish its adversaries, the Liberals, now in friends, which has sometimes served pretender, Don Carlos. For the decree power. It is for this reason that he to interfere with his success as counse has been granted against the prince has literally been driven out of Par- in court. Thus, during the baccara and in favor of the princesss, although liament by his indignant constituents. trial, in which he acted for Sir William she admitted that the boy to whom His departure will not be regretted, for Gordon Cumming, he contributed in no she had given birth in 1902 was not the he has been a distinct failure there; small measure to the latter's defeat,

bench in the Commons-a seat to which

cess to the vatican, and confirmed by club, in a locality where he was com- ignoble creature in his lawsuit against

A self-made man, without the advan-

offspring of her husband, and that she captious, self-opinionated, aggressive, through the manner in which he aliensubsequently had eloped with Capt. del and irritable, he seemed to get on the ated popular sympathy from the bar-Sir Tatton Sykes' win of this year's ticularly Sir Redvers Buller, did not household. He has announced that Prede of the Eleventh Cavalry regiing, by sheer lack of tact, to convert How homely his appearance is may be great mistake of accepting a retainer gathered from the fact that the other on behalf of Oscar Wilde and in under-The evidence presented by the prin- day, after addressing a workingmen's taking the defense of that gifted but

withstanding the composition of the

manner worthy of the nation and the

MARTIAL LAW

Won High Praise Indeed.

It is generally believed that martial

LIFE'S ELIXIR BERNHARDT USES IT TO MAIN

RECOMMENDED BY SCIENTISTS WHY BULGARIAN MOUNTAIN-EERS ARE LONG-LIVED.

TAIN HER YOUTH.

In sour milk, Mme. Sarah Bern hardt, born Oct. 23, 1844, is reported to have found that fountain of eterns youth which Ponce De Leon sought and died in seeking.

Her chief article of diet during her tour of the two Americas is and had been sour milk, prepared after the formula of Prof. Elie Metchnikoff, the Russian scientist, who is at the head of the Pasteur Institute in Paris. He believes that man does not live the natural span of life at present, and that he soon will be able to arm himself for a great period against old age. Prof. Metchnikoff is himself sixty years of age and robust. He akes daily a preparation of soured or, curdled milk, containing microbes which combat the cellular activities

that hasten old age. It is this preparation which Sarah Bernhardt has fed upon for the past three years, and in it has found new life and vitality. The hands have moved back upon the dial of her life and her appearance in America has Monday. June 18, will be the 91st | ment to India and it was there that he been that of a woman of forty despite

Greeks, and in many other ways the tary and political command in Mysore prepared milk is shipped to Mme. memories of the glorious battle and the after the subjugation of the Nizam, Bernhardt's managers from the Pas-

Mme. Bernhardt's sovereign antifed furnace of the lungs, to be there In the spring of 1805, the duke left destroyed. But in the past three India, returned home, and engaged in milk, which was recommended to her bloned Lord Marcus Berestord to buy the bye, was that Lady Salah Benney, and the famous race horse La Fleche at who for a time was the object of such about to bring suit, when her sons figures in the Almanach de Gotha for Europe, at least, if not the whole world, took command of the troops destined person, and it has been revivifying

Spain, and his continued successes, not- It is only within the past few weeks that Mme. Bernhardt has consented to upon her demanding the formula of influential politician in Europe. Wel- to live long, replies Mme. Bernhardt

Work, massage and sour milk are

The only novelty in this reply is it the dome of St. Paul's Cathedral in a that she will live to a hundred. milk prepared after the Metchnikof formula has renewed her youth. along her route the milk awaits her and not the least duty of her advance agents is to see that a supply is ready. In a recent statement regard ing his work Prof. Metchnikoff's theory and its working out is thus stated:

Three years ago Prof. Metchnikon conceived the idea of striking directly at the poisonous microbes in the digestive tube which harbors the An interesting contradiction comes from germs that bring old age. There are species working by far the greates amount of harm is the microbe against the immovable squares of been in office at Barkly East for the brings about putrefaction. Now for British infantry and fell back in dispass four years, and had a good deal to a long time it has been known that a chemistry the microbe of putrefaction when in its neighborhood cannot

Most famous among Europeans for one force capable of holding them in

it there. Thereafter he was able to report a very considerable betterment in his general health. Thus, then by merely absorbing milk in which the curdling process has begun it is possible to replace deadly germs by germs that are highly beneficial. the words of Prof. Metchnikoff. "It is possible to transform one's intestinal A correspondent writes: In the article flora from one that is savage to one

The germ of the ferment which sent to Mme. Bernhardt, is not pleasant to the taste, but one soon grows to like it. Prof. Metchnikoff takes i daily himself, keeping a large bow of it beside him in his laboratory. Many other hard-headed bacterioloscientist gists, physicians and throughout Europe do the same. There you have it; the secret o instances of the Tory party being Sarah Bernhardt's unfailing strength

THE CRICK IN THE BACK .- "On touch of nature makes the whole world akin," sings the poet. But what about the touch of rheumatism and lumbago which is so common now? There is no poetry in that touch for it renders life. 'homas' There is nothing equals it.

Thomas Hardy, the novelist, was little boy when his mother gave him copy of Dryden's "Virgil." She too great pains with his education, and had him taught Latin at 13, and at the ag Minard's Liniment Lumberman's of 15, he received his first lesson French from a governess.

### NINETY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF THE BATTLE OF WATERLOO

friends, breakfast together the next deprive it of many of the rowdy and ion journalist, whose contributions are has existed. It is even said that Don First Meeting of Wellington and Napoleon—Memorable Day in the History of Europe and the World-Incidents of the Great Fight Recalled.

aniversary of the famous battle of became known to the world, playing a all the vicissitudes of travel and the Waterloo. In London, England, on most conspicuous part in the war with incessant labor entailed in the conthat day, the Wellington monument is the Tippoo Sahib. His efforts, especi- stant changes of bill and frequent apthe late Christopher Sykes, who was probably the most intimate personal modest sum of \$300. There, however, would be a gentle of the latter was patriarch of the latter wa The princess will now be able to com- conquering hero are honored. Can one and in the settlement and adminstra- teur Institute. tession to the throne, he is far from the settlement and adminstration being a favorite at court. He has York, he was resold by his purchaser and it is due to this probably that in plete, by means of a religious marriage picture the kaleidoscope of humanity, tion of the conquered territory, Wellesbeen at law with quite a number of people on the turf, in connection with later on the stud farm, for the sake ed the provisions of the English law the civil union which she contracted the skies. passing by, everyone pausing perience of a statesman for the stud farm, for the sake ed the provisions of the English law the civil union which she contracted the skies. passing by, everyone pausing perience of a statesman for the sake ed the provisions of the English law the civil union which she contracted the skies. passing by, everyone pausing perience of a statesman for the sake ed the provisions of the English law the civil union which she contracted the skies. people on the turf, in connection with later on the stud farm, for the sake ed the provisions of the English law with Capt. del Prede in 1904. Her for a second to gaze at the great me-bought. It under which a man's widow is en-bought. It under which a man's widow is en-bought. It was towards the heart so as to carry. norses, one of his most sensational would be interesting to learn if there titled to her dower rights in his es- second boy, born subsequent to that morial statue? Even three thousand and cemented the supremacy in India. the broken-down tissue to the oxygent Marcus Beresford, for many years one is any stock at present in America tates unless he has previously made civil marriage, is perfectly legitimate miles away one can feel that the very atmosphere is pervaded by the victory a substantial settlement upon ner. In Sir Henry Irving's case this was not in the eyes of the law of the country of that great day when the conquering Sir Charles Bunbury's wife, by done. Lady Irving is, therefore, in a to which he now belongs by marriage—legions of France, who for a decade had vate stables. Sir Tatton had commissioned Lord Marcus Beresford to buy the bye, was that Lady Sarah Lennox position to dispute the will. She was namely, Italy. But her eldest boy, who not known defeat, were crushed, and politics. In the summer of 1808 he by her friend, Prof. Metchnikoff in

brought to a trial there can be no from the Almanach de Gotha and re- The allies lost no time. By May the lington, on the failure of Goderich's to all and sundry: question that Mrs. Aria would have duces him from the status of a prince armies of England, Prussia, Austria cabinet in January, 1828, became prime tack. England and Prussia alone were was the great act of his ministry. He massage if you can exercise freely,

#### THE GREAT BATTLE.

The Prussians were still a long way Bourbon, and the painter Folchi, are word to Wellington on the 17th that he to retain possession of the fortune of put down as about 7 o'clock in the morning. The engagement opened with British guns were finally silenced Wel- law is an unmixed evil, and that it can-

Time after time, now at one spot, Natal. Mr. R. C. Lloyd, resident now at another, the French charged magistrate and civil commissioner, has

English bar, is a singularly tactless somewhere out of sight. On they came complimentary in character, and conmountaineers; they are also notable and wrong-headed man, whose numor and about 7 o'clock the French made cluded with the cheering information for their custom of devouring great elephantine order. Moreover, he is a one last desperate charge on the Eng- to Mr. Lloyd that the committee had disappointed man, and does not make lish lines, and being repulsed with a provided a tangible souvenir of their not be some intimate. Might there it was in consequence of this that he declined a few years are the most the British lest 1900 D. tle, and even the British lost 1,300. But Gourlay, Winter & Leeming. The sec-Napoleon's last breath of supremacy retary of the committee had heard of was smothered and the war was over. the instrument through Canadian subjection? he would render it impossible for the of his son. He was later captured by cause of its reputation as the best up-Conservatives to give him a seat in the the British and sent to the island of St. right on the market. The reputation

#### AN HISTORICAL EVENT.

Many accounts of the great battle magnificent singer and a musician of have been written, but who is there excellent taste. municate to the picture of the oft Since then Sir Edward, although no- ing up from Brussels before the great originated the term "Conservative." In which has thence been brought into tive office of assistant adjutant-gen
Pius, like the late pope, realizes that if minally a Conservative, has always battle. On the night previous to the her figure, her voice, and her wit rose or less than a promotion converted to a promotion converted to a promotion converted to the period written by a crobe of sour milk only in so much been a cruel foe of the governing elewith it an increase of rank and pay.

As I pointed out at the time arms of the favor thereby conferred, in the As I pointed out at the time arms of the favor thereby conferred, in the ment of the Tory party, and when the serted that Wellington was surprised witty lawyer. On Lord Grimston un-As I pointed out at the time, symeyes of the public, but likewise seems latter was in office lost no opportunity by the French while at the ball. But setting the aged Marchioness of Salisprominent in English society who are pathy in military and naval circles, at to place his seal of approval upon the of attacking it. At the last general the duke had received intelligence of bury during a waltz, at Hatfield House, duction thereto.

Lady Sykes has figured in many various capacities; as the owner and various capacities.

Later the duke had received intelligence of a tracking it. At the last general the duke had received intelligence of Napoleon's decisive operations, and it young officers who did the ragging so bad, and whose mode of life is so in that he had become reconciled, and whose mode of life is so in that he had become reconciled, and on reflection, thinking it more important the duke had received intelligence of Napoleon's decisive operations, and it young officers who did the ragging so bad, and whose mode of life is so in that he had become reconciled, and on reflection, thinking it more important the duke had received intelligence of Napoleon's decisive operations, and it young officers who did the ragging so bad, and whose mode of life is so in that he had become reconciled, and on reflection, thinking it more important the duke had received intelligence of Napoleon's decisive operations, and it young officers who did the ragging so bad, and whose mode of life is so in that he had become reconciled, and on reflection, thinking it more important the duke had received intelligence of Napoleon's decisive operations, and it young officers who did the ragging so bad, and whose mode of life is so in that he had become reconciled, and the later than with their victim. True, unsavory, as to have resulted in his they had rendered themselves guilty being boycotted by every court in Eur- that he approved not only of Arthur ant that the people of Brussels should Conservatives of Hatfield House to a violation of the military regula- ope. Not only until the duke turns Balfour but even of Joseph Chamber- be kept in ignorance, the duke not only tions against hazing. But the provo- over an entirely new leaf and furnishes lain. On the strength of this he was desired that the ball should proceed, cation was great, and young Clark- some evidence of his honest intention returned to parliament by the city of but the general officers received his commands to appear at it, each man taking care to leave as quickly as possible at 10 o'clock to join his respective division.

Arthur Wellesley, Duke of Welling-In 1796 Wellington was with his regi-

#### ORIGIN OF "CONSERVATIVES."

of good goods goes far, and it is certain

that Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd will spread its

praises still further. Mrs. Lloyd is a

"A Forgotten Novelist," appearing in a that is cultivated." recent issue of your "Weekly," John Wilson Croker is credited with having used to curdle milk in Bulgaria and

Were surely harum-scarum; What could reforming Whigs do worse Than knocking down Old Sarum? This is said to be one of the earliest

termed Conservatives. John Wilson vigor and enthusiasm. Microbes o Croker made a note of several mots of Bulgarian descent are enlisted in her Jekyll. "There is an inscription on the battle against the forces that break great Spanish mortar in the park in down the human organism. no very classical Latin," he writes. "To account for the Latin," said Jekyll. Another is to the following effect: "Mr. Bankes' manners are not easy or miserable. Yet how delightful is the sens

## Short Stories By The World's Greatest Writers.

### CAP'N, BOB OF THE SCREAMER

freshness that seemed to have fol- Bedford.

around his—no more welcome visitor the ledge—oiled up the pump, and money. than Captain Bob ever pushes open went down to look her over, and by my office door.

Island?" Captain Bob has been a Sandy

Hook pilot for some years back. "How was the weather; I had a plain as daylight—looked like so lookin' like two failbirds about to their mouths. the search in the lid of my desk in search many big lumps o' white sugar scatof a box of cigars.

Pretty dirty. Nasty swell on, and so thick you could hack holes in it. ny arm for the cigar I was extend-

I have described this sea dog described this sea dog the latter of water and then unload them on the dock fair and square, and it was valve set at 125 pounds. He had the mast out of my sloop, but the Navy Vard dock above. Hamilyears younger, in fact. He was in my employ then-he and his sloop

about them both. In those lighthouse days this Captain Bob was "a tall, straight, blue- to the rail. That was the worst part seyed young fellow, of twenty-two, of it."

with a face like an open book." en to work along those lines.

And the modesty of the man! Nothing that he has done, or can ing him with me. still do, has ever stretched his hat "Pretty decent chaps, them Eng-

er-tanned face, my eye taking in his and scaped off about three feet sinewy arms and hands that have One of the watchmen was on worked together on Shark ledge. But paint off this dock with my permisfor the marks chalked on his temples sion. by the Old Man with the Hour-glass "Well, I waited four hours for his and the few tally scores of hard nibs. When he comes to his office work crossing the corners of his quarters he was bout up to my mouth and eyes he has the same ex- arms, red as a can buoy, and white

tween the puffs of smoke; but it two. now o' layin' the Screamer broad- it off? You'll pay for paintin' it most everybody wants to be covered wants him? side on that stone pile at Shark Ledge, unloadin' them stone with I'll libel your boat, and send a file used up our clo'es so that sail nee- 'and Major Severn.' nothin' but a couple o' spar buoys to keep 'er off. Wonder I didn't away he went up the dock to his of- us no good, and we had no time nor leave 'er bones there. Would if I fice again. hadn't known every stick o' timber in 'er and jest what she could stag-

ger under." 'But she was a good seaboat," I Interpolated. "The Screamer was always the pride of the work."

"None better. You'd a-thought if you'd been with us that night off Hatteras; we layin' to, hatches battened down. I never see it blow wuss. It came out o' the nor'west 'bout dark, and 'fore mornin' I tell ye it was a-humpin' things. started with a pretty decent set o' sails, new eyelets rove in and new clew lines, but, Lord love ye, we hadn't taken off Hatteras into con-

sideration." "We lay round till mornin' and then 'long come a coaler bound for Charleston. She see us a-wallowin' in the trough and our mast thrashin'

for all it was worth.

when he got within hail. 'Some sail needles and a ball 'o tain Bob's laugh rang through the bitious Norwegian author must pub"There is an old woman outside self, and I always thought of a poet got-didn't think o' them in fact till reputation.

the main sheet give 'way, with another cuss. I hadn't no mo- elegantly furnished. The August sun with me to let her see you if only ney to pay no salvage. All we want- fell on the beautiful flowers and for a moment." ed was them needles and a little el- palms near the window on the cut bow grease and gumption. So we started in, and 'fore night, she still a' thrashing, I'd fix up the sails, tie.

professing ignorance of minor details

wreckin' job off Hamilton, Bermuda-" loved more than any other in this He was settled in his chair now, his legs crossed, his head down between For weeks he had been at her bed-posed by the elegance.

You see, after I quit work on the sermons and hymns she loved so chair. ledge, I was put to 't for a job, and much, while the next moment he had. "Please take a seat, madam, and there come along a feller by the sat at his desk writing couplets to tell me what I can do for you. name of Lamson—the agent of an tunes by Offenbach, for he was workinsurance company, who wanted me ing on the libreto of a musical com- down on the edge of the chair, opto go to Bermuda and git up some edy. It had been ordered by the posite Falk. forty-two pieces o' white Italian manager of the Tivoli Theatre, and marble that had been wrecked three had to be finished within a certain began after a pause. years before off the harbor of Ha- time, and the money was to be used milton. They ran from three to for his mother's funeral, and funny twenty-one tons each, he said. So it must be, though written near a deathbed.

wreck was left 'cept the rusty iron as sudden as he gits hot.' So Bill gold buttons, spic' and span as if ness to know about such things." "Yes—Teutonic."

Where did you pick her up— Fire plankin' of the vessel that lay until the histor and I work and I wont until they'd stepped out of the chart-room plankin' of the vessel that lay until the histor and I wont unt

twice; once from where they laid on clothes and money, and then I said, round. Bill Nevins was down in the "Well, the major said he guessed he

ton, and them pick 'em up again, Every big foundation load 'em 'board the Screamer and stone in Shark Ledge Light—the one unload 'em once more 'board a Bosoff Keyport harbor—can tell you ton brig they'd sent down for 'emthem high-waisted things bout sixteen feet from the water line

Captain Bob stopped, felt in his He is precisely the same kind of pocket for a match, found it empty, man to-day, plus twenty years of ex- rose from his chair, picked one from perience. That he should now rank a match safe on my desk, lighted as the most expert pilot on the station was quite to be expected. He I have found it wisest to let him could have filled as well a command- have his own way in times like these er's place on the bridge, had he chosmay stop for the day, and I lose the best part or and enjoyment of hav-

measure or swelled any part of his lishmen" -puff-puff-the volume of thinking apparatus. The old pilot smoke was all eight once more. "One cap is still number seven, and the Monday morning I ran out of the sensible head beneath it is number Navy Yard dock within sight of the wreck. I had been layin' up over As I look at him now, sitting in Sunday to get out of the way of my office chair, the smoke of the ci- a norther, when I luffed a little too gar curling about his bronzed, weath- soon, and bang went my bowsprit m waist, slender things and long, red paint from the end of the dock. served him so well all his life, I can stringpiece, and saw the whole thing. hardly believe that twenty years 'Come ashore,' he says, 'and go and have passed over his head since we see the admiral; you can't scrape no

ternal appearance as in the old days. hair stickin' up straight as a shoe-

over, sir-that's what you'll do, or -and Bill was no better. We'd 'bout "'Colonel Throckmorton,' he says, of marines down and tie her up,' and dles nor nothin' else wouldn't a-done

it waren't no joke. As to money, then he roared out, 'No, sir; you to have seen his face. scrape to lit the Screamer out, and work, and it there's anything you admirat had done.

the boys were workin' on shares, and want in the way of grub or supplies "'I be,' I said, 'Captain Robert like an old horse climbin' a hill. All it; and it bellies out in the middle, through the paper and sets them in nobody was to get any money until send here, for it and you shall have Brandt of Pigeon Cove, Cape Ann, this time the colonel was callin' out just where it ought to be thickest.'

ton feller-was 'board the brig. Then rum one." I could go to the agents in Hamilton and draw two-thirds of my con- him?" I asked. tract. That twenty-one ton chuck

that coral reef in twenty-eight feet 'an' now I come to tell ye that I hit fo'c's'le, firin' up, with the safety would, if I was determined to pull

"Was that the last time you saw

owed him all the way in from the law in from the law you couldn't see a thing above that when I gave orders to the big stone was down in the law you couldn't see a thing above that when I gave orders to the big stone was down in the slack away the guy rope so as to brig's hold and warped back and over her rail and down into the water. So I got into an old divin' and no mistake. One day more, and dress we had aboard—one we used on wa'd a been through and had our hold and that wa'd smesh his brig.

"'Come aboard,' he hollered, soon lookin' chaps as you ever saw. And and that manila rope is too light. I break the jar when I lowered the "'Cap'n Brandt,' he says—and he

by most of the crew, gettin' ready to say this stone weighs twenty-one.

front side to him. 'What can I do never lift it."

Captain Bob Brandt dropped in the day before, and it was then that twenty-one-ton stone settin up the captain of the brig here, and ne it and the deck. Then up she went, things in shape to finish up. I tell the captain of the brig here, and ne it and the deck. Then up she went, things in shape to finish up. I tell the captain of the brig here, and ne it and the deck of the Screamer, look-pointed up above him, 'has asked us crawlin' slowly inch by inch, till she was on on the deck of the Screamer, about the legislation where the legislation was about the legislation where the legislation was on the deck of the Screamer. The day before the legislation where the legislation was then the legislation where the legislation was about the legislation where the legislation was also at the legislation where the legislation was a legislation where the legislation was also at the legislation was also at the legislation was als day, looking brown and ruddy, looking brown and ruddy, and looking brown and ruddy, and so reached the height of the brig's was I. It had been a long pull of the brig's was I. It had been a long pull of the brig's was I. It had been a long pull of the brig's was I. It had been a long pull of the brig lay, when her nose scraped to have the brig lay, when her nose scraped got so scared he went ashore and whether it is safe enough to lift off the admiral's paint.

"It did look kind of the safe and started a yard that we couldn't lift this stone. He's afraid you'll drop "No

course I knew how big they were 'fore you?' 'No,' I said, 'I haven't,' and They and the cap'n were away up 'and if you are worried about it her b'iler. I started, and I'd fitted up the I ups and tells him just how we above me, leanin' over the rail, look- you'd better go 'board the brig, for "Ease away on that guy and low-

the last stone—that big twenty-one it. Good day.' I tell ye he was a master and owner of the sloop from where he stood near the tiller; "Well, they didn't say nothin' for a Screamer, at your service'—I kep' "She'll never lift it, Captain; she'll while, 'cept to wald 'round the stong

the captain opened his big storm—
the captain opened his big storm—
toat and reached out his long, braw—
coat and reached out his long, braw—
didn't know I'd have to handle 'em and how short we was of grub and the hove wa of the brig's deck and swung back and for'ards. Then I heard Bill yell. I was expec) in' it.

could see the slop of the sea combin' over the Screamer's fo'c's'le hatch. minute. There was just two feet now parts of my get-up that needed re-Bill's fires would be out the next tween the stone and the deck where pairs. hollered:

the big timbers on the deck, and by tended to go when I didn't, so I Jimmy! ye could a-heard that old says, rather positive-like: brig groan from stem tostern.

"I jumped on top of the stone and threw of the shackles, and the

was a-gettin' the tackle ready to don't you worry.

mission if I should try to do what his hat.

matter with the Screamer's rig?'

spare cash to go ashore and get first, one foot at a time touchin' the ladder, the major following. When of tallow so it could move easy, give hundred sticks in Tom Carlin's ship-Gosh: I said to mysell. Guess others.

I'm in a fix.' The boys stood around "While I was a-talking the old fellowing the

for you?'
"Well, Captain,' he began, 'perthe deck and the big stone swung sure it was all there. My men were
the deck and the big stone swung sure it was all there. My men were
the deck thing to be stone swung sure it was all there. My men were forget to tell ye, I had picked up the brig the next day, her cap'n see haps it is none of our business, but clear with a foot of daylight 'tween all over it now, and we was gettin't Captain Bob Brandt dropped in to- didn't say, though, that the wreck the day before, and it was then that twenty-one-ton stone settin' up the captain of the brig here, and it was then that twenty-one-ton stone settin' up the captain of the brig here, and it was then that twenty-one-ton stone settin' up the captain of the brig here, and it was then that twenty-one-ton stone settin' up the captain of the brig here, and it was then that twenty-one-ton stone settin' up the captain of the brig here, and it was then that twenty-one-ton stone settin' up the captain of the brig here, and it was then that twenty-one-ton stone settin' up the captain of the brig here, and it was then that twenty-one-ton stone settin' up the captain of the brig here, and it was then the twenty-one-ton stone settin' up the captain of the brig here, and it was then the twenty-one-ton stone settin' up the captain of the brig here, and it was then the twenty-one-ton stone settin' up the captain of the brig here, and it was then the twenty-one-ton stone settin' up the captain of the brig here, and the twenty-one-ton stone settin' up the captain of the brig here, and it was then the twenty-one-ton stone settin' up the captain of the brig here, and the captain of the brig here.

"Just in, Captain?" I cried, springing to my feet, my fingers closing the ledge—oiled up the pump, and it got to the ledge—oiled up the pump, and it got to the admiral's ears and it got to the admiral ears and it got to the "'Go up and see him,' said the down come two English engineers, in deck. We are both efficers of the her rail in the water. So I made a more—we would clean up, get our Jiminy Criminy, not a scrap o' that watchman. 'He gits cool sometimes cork helmets and white jackets and Engineer Corps, and it is our busiup the brig's side so as to take a "All this time the colonel and the "What makes you think the hand in landin' the stone properly major were buzzin' each other off by on the brig's deck. I had two big the other rail. Pretty soon they sland?"

"No; bout a hundred miles off Mon"No; bo

as easy as a duck ridin' the water.' "You just orter seen the colonel was comin." when the old boat righted herself, and he had climbed up and stood laid his hand on my shoulder. 'longside the major a-talkin' it over.

"Well, you made your word good, damned rag on-only come!"

" 'Well, p'haps you ain't looked it over, I says, and I began unraveling When it got dark—dark, mind ye— 1 an end that stuck out near the went up and sat on the piazza and shackle. 'If you'll look close here' had a smoke with 'em admiral and snackie. If you if look close here had a smoke with em admirturant and a smoke with em admirtu blacker than I was; all smeared with I stood over that rope myself when A ton of steel made into hairo' the time. I didn't know it then, but 'twas true all the same. Think now o' layin' the Screamer broad
o' the time. I didn't know it then, but 'twas true all the same. Think now o' layin' the Screamer broad
o' the time. I didn't know it then, but 'twas true all the same. Think now o' layin' the Screamer broad
o' the time. I didn't know it then, but it was put together. Old Sam Hanston, and they was allowed the same and stripped to his waist. It was not enough anywhere, but it son of New Bedford laid up that 'the same was sizelin' down where he was sizelined to sizeline got every pound she can carry.'

"I looked everything over—saw the butt of the boom was recorded by the boom was recorded

> I'm in a fix. The boys stood around and heard every word, and I tell ye ler's eyes was a-borin' into mine — around to look at me you just ought and hollered to Bill to go ahead. chuck for half a dozen turns; then butt to finish, and mighty few of the pins in rows, draws the paper in I'd spent every cent I could rake and lin', sir. You'll go back to your and he looked me over 'bout as the

"Next thing come a scrapin' 'long hands, as if they wanted to make

ter was just as clear as air, and I as he see Bill and me a-standin' in clear stuff all the way through—you should think it wasn't over three and stone down. I had one eye now on had a look in his face as if he meant Hook pilot for some years back.

"How was the weather?" I had a looking like so looking like two fallshirds about the garden path with our hats off, could tell that before they opened looking like two fallshirds about to the garden path with our hats off, could tell that before they opened looking like two fallshirds about to the garden path with our hats off, could tell that before they opened looking like two fallshirds about to the garden path with our hats off, could tell that before they opened looking like two fallshirds about to the garden path with our hats off, could tell that before they opened looking like two fallshirds about to the garden path with our hats off, could tell that before they opened looking like two fallshirds about the garden path with our hats off, could tell that before they opened looking like two fallshirds about the garden path with our hats off, could tell that before they opened looking like two fallshirds about the garden path with our hats off, could tell that before they opened looking like two fallshirds about the garden path with our hats off, could tell that before they opened looking like two fallshirds about the garden path with our hats off, could tell that before they opened looking like two fallshirds about the garden path with our hats off, could tell that before they opened looking like two fallshirds about the garden path with our hats off, could tell that before they opened looking like two fallshirds about the garden path with our hats off, could tell that before they opened looking like two fallshirds about the garden path with our hats off, could tell that before they opened looking like two fallshirds about the garden path with our hats off, could tell that before they opened looking like two fallshirds about the garden path with our hats off, could tell that before they opened looking like the garden path with our hats off, could be garden path with our hats off, could tell that before the gard "I was on the deck of the Scream- for that size rope, even with a four- Screamer's rail and makin' for the self great pleasure if you would dine tered 'round-and they were big! One the porch, and he looked us all over, er, overhaulin' the fall, surrounded fold purchase, and we understand you fo'c's'le hatch. Should the water with us to-night at the canteen. The or em weighed twenty-one tons, and and said.

some on 'em weighed less 'n five. Of "'Have you got that money with h'ist the stone, when I first saw 'em. "I'm sorry, gentlemen,' I said, my fires and maybe out would come officers who would be pleased to

"Well, I was struck all of a heap for a minute, knowing what kind o' clo'es I had to go in, and so I says: " 'Well, gentlemen, that's very nice of you, and I see you mean it, and if I had anything fittin' to wear, there's nothin' I would like better; "I leaned over the brig's rail and but you see how I'm fixed," and I lifted my arm so he could see. a few holes that he might a-missed before, and I mentioned some other

"That don't make no difference, there was nothin' else to do, and I Cap'n, what kind o' clo'es you come

"Of course I knew I couldn't go, "Down she come with a run, struck and I didn't want 'em to think I in-

'Very much obliged, gentlemen, but - guiss I'll have to get you to count me out this time,' I knowed I warn't fittin' to sit at anybody's ta-Screamer came up on an even keel ble, especially if that old admiral

"The colonel see I was in earnest, and he stepped up, quick-like, and

" 'Captain Brandt,' he says, ' we "Pretty soon he came up to where ain't worryin' bout your clo'es, and You can come in lower the stone in the hold, and he your shirt; you can come in your socks, or you can come without one Cap'n, but I want to tell you that The captain stopped, shook the nobody but an American could a- ashes from his cigar, slowly raised done it. It would cost me my com- himself to his feet and reached for

Well, gentlemen, I says, what The captain looked at me for a mo was wrong about it? What's the ment with one of those quizzical "Well, the size of the rope, for face when something, says the color, for face when something and the size of the rope. face when something amuses him, and one thing,', says the colonel, 'an' the said, as he blew a cloud of smoke to

the ceiling:
"Well, I didn't forget my ma

butt of the boom was playin' free in that boom, I want to tell ye that I thirds are written by and sent to

By LARS DILLING.

"Them's two things I'd for-lish his books, if he wants to get a who wants to see Herr Falk."

This afternoon he was sitting alone day." Well, he chucked them aboard in his room, which was large and prisms of the crystal chandelier. He was in Prince Albert with black "I do not think she is a beggar.

Bob" I asked. I was leading him on, a way—he had come from a funeral. In. She was dressed in an old silk poems for weddings, confirmations are leave you alone that you might have perhaps also written a good cry. God bless and strength an occasion, so I have bought a real pression of joy which made him a good cry. God bless and strength an occasion, so I have been a good cry. God bless and strength an occasion, so I have been an occasion, so I hav The sumptuously furnished room gown, a straw hat, evidently more and things like that?" so that I could again enjoy the de had looked quite different a few days than one season old, and a trazy jobs I used to take when I didn't know no better. Why, I stood in the one corner and in this ject carefully wrapped in tissue particles. The component is the control of the control guess you remember bout that bed lay the woman whom he had per.

side, one moment reading to her the

friends had gone home. He had fol- quite a little," he replied, rather thing extra fine, with at least four "How old is he? lowed the relatives to the depot and impatiently. was now sitting here all alone.

A strange feeling of peace had come the fragrance of the hundreds of "I have inherited them," he replied Her poor old wrinkled face looked "He was a teacher and a very over him. The air was laden with wreaths sent by friends and his head curtly. felt heavy. His eyes were burning hot and he wished he could cry, but

Lorenz Falk was an author, and The door bell rang—a timid ring.

"What d'ye want?' the skipper says what a beautiful He heard the servant open the door.

What d'ye want?' the skipper says every one knows what a beautiful He heard the servant open the door.

She did not come to the king. That is one of my food of my food on the food of the said, you said without the said, you said without to the king. That is one of my food of could not. thing it is to be an author, espe- Then she came into the room. She did not come to speak about my fur- course have known there is a differme sail needles and a ball 'o cially in Norway. He had even been hollered back; 'we got very successful. His books sold well sad, though she was overjoyed at her 'Do not be angry. I grew so everything else. You should just a and he was well paid by his publishnew black dress, which had cost her barrassed when I came in. Everything else.

"Tell her I cannot see any one to-

"I have told her, but she pleaded of him." "A beggar, I suppose. Tell her have no old clothes to give away.

She looks poor but distinguished.' Perhaps he was expecting com-pany? No. Then maybe he had A little old lady, with a face full

She was evidently very embarras-Lorenz arose and offered

She murmured her thanks and "You have a fine room here,"

Yes, a pretty nice room. "What beautiful red plush chairs." "I am glad you like them." "I am sure they are not cheap."

ever you say is right when I put rosene oil to help out with in case out. we wanted a few pounds extra in the "Just then Bill Nevins stuck his rope is made of the best manila and the lock and ye-kan this stone board and get my pay. We wanted a lew pounds extra in the head out of the fo'c's'le. He was yarn, and laid as smooth as silk.

I look back on it all, seems to me into Her Majesty's dock, and ye had 'He looked me all over—I tell you middle of the tea party. Pretty soon had with the looked me all over—I tell you middle of the tea party.

" 'Come aboard, gentleman,' I says,

"Well, I suppose they did cost would pay five, one could get some make him so happy.

"Yes, I see they are antique. Falk was toying with the chain of

his eveglasses.

Joergen mattenaker. her thin bony hand, the finger of dressing gown, smoking a long pipe, with a half empty beer mug in front poem?" he asked.

He smiled faintly. "That was in the olden times. Nowknow how a mother feels.' adays poets are quite well off." "And you are really a poet?" noon," he said with a tremor in his "I have at least written a good

deal."

short "Yes, one often has to write sorts of things. So you want a po- poem for you."

what do you generally get for a poem or nothing at all." sed and remained near the door, im- poem? You will forgive me for asking you?" "Well, sometimes I get fifty kroner

and sometims"-

I beg you to forgive me for having What is his trade?" d so much of your time, but it "He is a printer, and has a paper

"But I cannot expect that you should do this for a stranger like "I am sure you paid a good price me.

hard work, and started to go.

ly touched.

voice.

is Mamsell Jaspersen's fault; she has played a joke on me, I am afraid."

"And who is Mamsell Jespersen?"

"And who is Mamsell Jespersen?" "And who is Mamsell Jespersen?" and his same day, and anniversary on the same day, and she lives in the same room with she said she could get a nice poem nice to send him a poem that he ly on bread and coffee, and then I and cried, but his tears were not for three kroner and said that if one could print in his paper. That would thought that not all people take bitter ones, and brought relief.

verses, but of course as soon as I "He will soon be fifty. I am se-"I suppose you must write many come in here I thought a fine gentle- venty, but I married young and was poems to be able to buy things like man like you would not accept five young when I became a widow."

ber, but that was not very often.

"I saw in the paper two beautiful When he died I made a living by verses," she continued, "you had taking in sewing and renting "And then he helped you?" "No; then he married, and you gan to look through a pile of old

She picked up her little bundle with large family to provide for"\_\_\_\_ 'Then a man lets his old mother which were bent and crooked from take care of herself?" "I need so little. Now I have free boy." "For whom did you want the room in the home, and I can thank "How good you are." the world. You have probably a I get along quite well. My boy would had never seen any one make poems mother yourself, and then you will like to help me, but there is his wife. before, she said. "I buried my mother this after- pursestrings pretty tight."

poem." "Yes, you are right. You see, I and disturb you when I ought to would not like that he should feel less, while the "You have perhaps also written leave you alone that you might have ashamed of his old mother on such cheeks, though her face wore an ex-

> duced a most astonishing milk pit- paper. inscription in gilt letters, which she trembled with emotion, at the same

"Yes, it was not cheap," she said forehead. "God bless you and make for it." other's acquaintance, so you sit proudly, "and I have saved money you as happy as I think you degilt snake on the back of her chair; down and tell me about your son. for a long time to be able to buy

"I believe that." "Yes, you are kind and good and I just feel like telling you how I cher again and walked out happy did it."

"Yes, do."

sugar and milk in their coffee. And really one can do quite well without

"Yes, in the south lots of people always drink black coffee," he said quite seriously.
"There, you see." "And so you drank black coffee."

"Yes, for over a year, and that was how I saved enough to buy that out beautiful present and five kroner be-"Excuse me," he said, "you said had written to the King. That is one of my rooms until I got my son sides for a poem, she said, her old He sat down at his desk and be-

know how it is when a man has a manuscripts. There came wet spots on the papers. "Now you take a book and read while I write a nice poem for your

the Lord still so well that I can She sat with her hands in her lap "For my son, the dearest son in all mend clothes and knit for people, so and looked at him admiringly. She

She had money, and she holds the He did not hear her, but was already writing. The pen flew across "But we wanted to speak of the the paper and he felt that he had never written like that before. The old woman sat there motion-

"But I should have it to-night and cher, with cheap gilt edges and an She took it with a hand that

"Very beautiful," he said, friendly. Her embarrassment had completely disappeared, and she took his head between her hands and kissed hig

> with him who will pray for you as I will do every evening now. She wrapped her precious milk pit-

and smiling. When he was alone once more he "You see, we poor people live most- laid down his head upon his arms



SO I GOT INTO AN OLD D IVIN' DRESS, AND WENT DOWN TO LOOK HER OVER.

#### BURNING OF CHILD WIDOWS BREAKS OUT AGAIN IN INDIA

"Faithful Wives" Hurl Themselves Into Flames That Are Consuming Remains of Dead Husbands-Horrible Hindu Practice Revived Despite British Government's Warnings.

[New York Journal.]

Luckno , India, April 4. The British Government in India le much disturbed over the failure of all its efforts to stamp out the horrible Hindu practice of suttee-the burning alive of a widow on the funeral pyre of her husband.

Such an example was made a year ago of seven of the principals convicted of having aided in this barbarous religious rite, when a rich widow went clais believed there would be no further recurrence of the ancient but now

Yet, even while the guilty persons connected with that occasion were appealing to the courts, promising to revillage, has just now been sent by way In paradise-as is the belief of orthodox Hindus.

It is not exactly known when the a cinder. practice of suttee or inated. It is men- At the very moment when this awful of her dead husband.

Interfere with a religious rite so deep- years down to nine months. ly rooted. Then Sir William Bentinck The testimony given in court, coversecret was the practice continued.

ows were thus burned alive. widow to die in the flames of her "Devi Sthan." husband's funeral pyre. It never has been necessary to use compulsion. The Juggernath, some of his humble reexistence, in which she was despised form of a St. Andrew's cross and over celebrates this year her golden wed-

This explains the difficulty the Eng-Ash Government has in stamping out the practice of suttee.

complicity in the burning alive with Missir continued to cut wood and ar-should be advanced by a few years to for him, since his irascible French her husband's body of the young widow range it upon the pyre, hundreds were make the discrepancy between it and at his out of Chaudrhi Missir, a rich merchant joining the crowd on the hillside. Vol- that of the lady who was to play the

child, at Cawnpore. the reason that the names of those the corpse on the pyre.

There were Hindu witnesses of the act, to appear.

be deeply attached to each other. The wife personally attended her sick hus- drhi Missir." near her noticed that her garments their heads low towards the pyre. Then

were soaked with kerosene; also tha she had tightly bound up her lower jaw as though she were already a corpse. This was probably for the reason that she feared that the agony of the flames might cause her to cry out in spte of all her resolution.

#### GARMENTS SATURATED WITH

In her eyes, according to the testimony, was the half-mad light of her which widowhood on earth would bring the hillside was alight with religious to her among the Hindu fanatics.

Without pausing for an instant the child widow of Chunder Mookerjhar nounce a religion which demanded threw herself her husband's such a sacrifice of life, another widow, corpse in the midst of the flames. As added by relatives and neighbors of her her oil-saturated garments blazed up, she sprang to her feet for an instant, of the flaming pyre to join her husband raising her eyes heavenward, with her arms upraised, and then sank back, stifled and unconscious, soon to be only

tioned by Diodorus Sicilus as being ceremony was in progress the accessorcommon when the Macedonians first les to the suttee of Chaudrhi Missir's entered India. Today all the holy widow a year before were appealing to spots along the routes of Hindu pil- the court for a mitigation of their prigrimages are dotted with little white son sentence and promising to frown phllars, each commemorating a "Sati," upon the forbidden practice thenceas the "good woman" and "faithful forth. They were Juggernaut Missir, a wife" is called who throws herself in- son, sentenced to five years of rigorto the flames which consume the body ous imprisonment; Balkishun Missir, Dwarka Missir, Ram Charan Mis-The Emperor Akbar is said to have sir, Somar Choukidar and Gunga and prohibited suttee, but vainly. Not until Dilchand Chamars, near relatives, senthe year 1829 did the English dare to tenced to terms ranging from three

declared those who assisted in the cer- ing the most minute details, showed emony guilty of "culpable homicide." this instance of suttee to have been He enforced the law so rigorously that performed with the most elaborate ceronly in isolated communities and in emony. Chaudrihi Missir was a high caste Brahmin, of influence, living in It is known that in the year 1817, in the village of Sanchari, near Behar. He the Bengal presidency alone, 700 wid- died, and arrangements were made for the burning of his body on a hillside Age cannot wither her, nor custom This religious custom does not force near the banks of a small river called

Under the direction of his eldest son, by all—sent the widow willingly to the this piled the wood of the pyre. In the ding to Thalia. A Dublin friend told livities Town played the response to the pyre. Besides, the Hindus regard this act Brahmin gentleman he had no axe of ping up Grafton street with all the want well until the Chest because as that of a virtuous and faithful wife. his own. Ram Lal Barhi, a carpenter light alertness of boyhood, that he first speech in "Hamlei". "Mark main" Must breek main and his first speech in "Hamlei". "Mark main" Must breek main and his first speech in "Hamlei". "Mark main" Must breek main and his first speech in "Hamlei". "Mark main" Must breek main and his first speech in "Hamlei". "Mark main" Must breek main and his first speech in "Hamlei". "Mark main" Mark breek main and his first speech in "Hamlei". "Mark main and his first speech in "Hamlei". "Mark main and his breek main and his first speech in "Hamlei". "Mark main and his breek main and his first speech in "Hamlei". "Mark main and his breek main and his first speech in "Hamlei". "Mark main and his breek main and his first speech in "Hamlei". "Mark main and his breek main and his Until English rule forbade it, it was of the village, lent him his. Many of asked, "What's the matter with the first speech in "Hamlet": "Mark me!" strongly recommended by public opin- the villagers assisted, too, while others old gentleman?" "What's the matter he cried in a sepulchral tone. Where-

were sentenced to terms in prison for half a century. Soon, while Juggernath suggested that the age of the heroine for him since his inscribed in the human all the suggested that the age of the heroine for him since his inscribed in the human all the suggested that the age of the heroine for him since his inscribed in the human all the suggested that the age of the heroine for him since his inscribed in the human all the suggested that the age of the heroine for him since his inscribed in the human all the suggested that the age of the heroine for him since his inscribed in the human all the suggested that the age of the heroine for him since his inscribed in the suggested that the age of the heroine for him since his inscribed in the suggested that the age of the heroine for him since his inscribed in the suggested that the age of the heroine for him since his inscribed in the suggested that the age of the heroine for him since his inscribed in the suggested that the of Bombay, there had been no known unteer musicians brought their drums, part less noticeable. Mrs. Cibber, howinstances of this practice for several cymbals and gongs. Others brought the ever, who was reading over the play ed that the forbidden practice has just widow joined that of her husband.

port was only too well founded. The toward the setting sun, for it was af- her! funeral pyre had been set up in a shal- ternoon. Ram Charan, Dwarka and low chasm in an ill-kept outlying street Balkishun Missir, the younger sons,

denly rushed upon the scene. Those hillside waved their bodies, bowing

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the voice of the widow was heard softly calling to Juggesnath Missir: "My son, since you are here and fear not the law, do your duty as becomes

a faithful Hindu." Then Juggernath Missir lighted some times around the pyre, according to the pyre, Juggernath Missir called up- crime. on four good Brahmins to assist him in performing the "Humad."

DIED FACING THE SETTING SUN. Those who responded were the three

younger sons-Ram Charan Missir, 11 years of age, are not uncommon. Balkishun Missir and Lachman Tewari. First they burned incense all about the pyre. Then they took chips of wood dipped in ghee, lighted them and placed them under the wood of the pyre. Flames leaped upward, joining the smoke of the incense. The widow lay still beside the corpse of her hus-

band. Now the drums, gongs and cymbals voluntarily to her fate, that the offiworld, where he would still be her Notes from the sanks responded degradation during all the years to lord, and thus to escape the disgrace through the grove. Every face upon

ecstasy. of the widow she began to writhe in even her near relatives. First, despair agony. Suddenly, wrapped in flame, she at her vision of the future assalls her, stood up, lifted her arms and turned then comes mad fanaticism for the old her face toward the setting sun. Above religion, and, unless restrained by the din of the drums and cymbals the those who fear the law of their Engcrowd could be heard shouting from lish masters, she runs wildly to the the Hindu ritual:

The pyre was now a roaring furnace.

of the pyre. English officials believed that the wide- how difficult is the task.

ly reported trial and sentences of those morning at the public-house to ask the mplicated in the burning to death of pot-boy if he had taken note of it. Chaudrhi Missir would have the ef- Shuter, who could neither read nor fect of wholly stamping out the prac- write, nor express numbers in any tice, it is not likely there will be any other way than that in which he scored mitigation of those punishments. The quarts and pints of porter against cuswheat stocks, and, having walked three Government has issued orders that tomers, answered the gentleman's inisolated Hindu communities are to be quiry with, "Two pots and a pint." custom, applied the fire to the mouth closely watched to guard against sec- "Two pots and a pint!" exclaimed the of the corpse. This failing to ignite ret commissions of this demoralizing gentleman, turning perplexed to the

> The most shocking feature of this "two pots and a pint" answered to the recrudescence of the ancient rite is figures 771, and that this must have that it particularly menaces wives who been the number of the coach, as it are hardly more than children - for was. The gentleman, delighted at once marriages of Hindu girls at 13, 12 and at the recovery of his pocket-book and

ATTITUDE TO WIDOWS. When the husbands of these mere lived. children die, the attitude of friends, relatives and neighbors toward the poor little widows changes immediately. Will they be "Sati"? Will they throw themselves into the flames and thus prove themselves "good women" and "faithful wives," or will they accept

The young widow cannot fail to observe the looks of inquiry directed at As the flames reached the garments her, the already growing coldness of pyre where her husband's body is be-"Sat Ram! Sita Ram! Sati Mai Kai ing consumed and gives herself to the

The British Government, striking at All at once, amid the beating of the the root of the matter, encourages the drums and the clang of the cymbals, missionaries in their efforts to teach the tody of the widow fell upon the these Hindu fanatics that a good wife corpse of the husband, and the two who becomes a widow through no fault seemed to dissolve together. Soon they of her own is as worthy of respect as were but ashes mingled with the ashes any other woman, and has the same right to continue an honored member that this second instance of of society. But these sporadic revivsuttee has come to light, when the als of the practice of suttee indicate

#### ANECDOTES OF NOTED ACTORS BY T. P. O'CONNOR, M. P.

I suppose Enobarbus' description of "No salary! Then put him down ten

Her infinite variety.

tainers dug shallow trenches in the plied of late to Miss Ellen Terry, who the funeral ceremony, Juggernath Mis-The cremation of a dead Brahmin edy, "The School for Lovers." When

#### NANCE OLDFIELD.

still lay. The officers were unable in and modern rifle, and the clothing of was taking the house by storm, a beau at Covent Garden and at Drury Lane, this instance to make any arrests, for Chaudrhi Missir and laid them beside paid this subtle compliment to a lady receiving first fifty guineas, and a little of quality of uncertain age: "Zounds, later one hundred guineas a night at she began. guilty of complicity were carefully The hillside was now alive with madam, they say Anne Oldfield will each house; while the crowds that guarded by fanatic adherents to the thousands of villagers and country-never see 42 again; but I'll warrant crushed to secure seats were so great men. Their bodies swayed to and fro, you, madam, she does not look a day that the Foot Guards were called out notice of my remark, "in this instance But it was proved that on the same and low moans ran from woman to wo-older than yourself"—Nance looking to keep order. Byron spoke of the I consider your conduct outrageous." byre whose flames consumed the dead man. The men with the drums, the still in her teens and the lady of qualbody of Shunder Mookerjhar, a skilled cymbals, gongs and sacred sanks, sat ity her 50 years! Nance, while well sanity, and, indeed, it took such hold manner too graceful to be believed unlaborer of Cawnpore, his 15-year-old in a row near the pyre. All were wait-back in her teens—at the age of 15— of all ranks and classes that Master less seen, and apparently appealed to widow voluntarily gave up her life. ing for the widow of Chaudrhi Missir was discovered in an odd way by that Betty was presented to the king, was all the visible universe—including two genial Irish genius, George Farquhar. painted by Opie, and was made the rooks and a tortoise-shell cat—for supwho, while they took no part, apparently, in the horrible rite, and who rethouse, bathed and attired in her bridal
fused to name any persons who did robes accompanied by two modes.

They had not long to wait. From her George, while enjoying himself at the prize poem for that year. He earned fused to name any persons who did robes accompanied by two modes. fused to name any persons who did robes, accompanied by two maids, she ite girl's voice reciting scenes from £30,000 in his fifty-six performances you mean," I began, when a light take part, told the English officials the came. Her face was radiant. She lookmain details.

The Scornful Lady," with amazing for the managers of Drury Lane and dawned upon me. "Unless you hapmediately the hillest meaned again, when a light dawned upon me. "Unless you hapdramatic expression. The voice came to see the Times yesterday Chunder Mookerjhar, when taken the hillside moaned again, but now from the room behind the bar, which time. When he reappeared in his manwith his fatal illness, had only recent- there was a more triumphant note in George made some excuse to enter, to hood on the boards his failure was as ly married his child wife. Both were their lamentations. They bowed their find, to his astonishment, the reciter to decided as his success in his childhood. of the old religion, and were known to heads toward the widow, murmuring: be an exquisitely beautiful girl of 15. I wonder will these boy violinists who with all the severe dignity of which "Sati! A good wife. Blessed is Chau- He discovered, to his greater amaze- have recently taken London by storm ment, that this poor little seamstress, band, refusing to take rest while he Juggernath Hssir, as perfectly com- the niece of the landlady of the Mitre, still lived. When, after a few days, he posed as his mother, gave her his hand knew Beaumont and Fitcher by heart, died, she seemed dazed. She watched and helped her to mount the pyre. There and was, in fact, a born actress. He education to an odd accident. When vacantly the preparations for crema- she stretched herself out beside her introduced her to Captain Vanbrughtion. As far as the officers could learn dead husband, her head beneath his no one urged her to immolate herself. shoulder, as became a humble wife.

Introduced ner to Captain validation of house he was dispatched by a customer not yet Sir John—and the author of house he was dispatched by a customer to fetch a coach. The coach was In fact, she did not accompany the All was now ready. The men with Rich, the manager of Drury Lane. The fetched, and the gentleman rode off, to body to the pyre. It was only when the sacred sanks blew a king note. The happy accident (for Nance), of Mrs. find on his arrival at home that he had the wood had been lighted that her drums, gongs and cymba's gave forth Verbruggen's illness threw to her the left in the coach a pocket-book conslight figure, all swathed in white, sud- muffled sounds. The women on the humble part of Leonora in "Sir Court- taining papers of great consequence. diced against her, confessed his amazement at her performance, "so forward and sudden a step into nature I had never seen." Henceforth she had a sucression of triumphs till she died in harness in her 53rd year, and was buried in Westminster Abbey.

COLLEY CIBBER'S DEBUT.

In a speech made some years ago Lord Rosebery made apt use of the respective advice given by an Englishman, a Scotsman, and an Irishman to a landlord, whose steward had embezzled a large sum of money. should dismiss him at once," advised the Englishman. "Nay," urged the Scotsman, "I should keep him on and deduct the sum from his wages." "But," demurre the landlord, "the sum embezzled is far more than his wages." "Then," promptly suggested the Irishman, "I should raise h. .. ages." he delivered so blunderingly as to put the great actor out in his part. At the close of the play Betterton summoned the prompter, Downs, and inquired angrily, "Who was that blund-"Then forfeit him!" cried Betterton. "But he has no salary, sir."

#### shillings and forfeit him five!' "MARK ME!"

Another boy debutant, who became afterward a famo, actor, was less fortunate in his debut than Colley Cibber. Thomas Elrington in his boyhood was apprenticed to a French cutting of the wood, which is a part of me he once saw a beggar woman looksir, the eldest son, assisted. Being a after an old gentleman who was tripon, among the Rajputs especially, as the only means of the widow's and her husband's happiness in the future life held by Hindus regarded the dead as having the same needs as the living.

This explains the difficulty the Eng
wid him? Yerra look at him! He but to create a diversion was a failure.

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When the villagers saw the widow of Chaudrhi Missir bathing in the river touches the ground in an odd place!"

Begar! me vill mark you!" rushed for \$100,000; 200,000 cases of champagne, for touches the ground in an odd place!"

That empt to create a diversion was a failure.

"I hate men who think they know of other wines and brandies, costing touch," with all the girlish grace of 50 touch, and looking touches, the promatical properties, sold for \$100,000,000 cases of champagne, for touches, the ground in an odd place!"

That empt to create a diversion was a failure.

"I hate men who think they know of other spirits, sold for \$100,000,000 cases of champagne, for touches, which she hardly seems to touch," with all the girlish grace of 50 touches, the promatical properties, sold for \$100,000,000 cases of champagne, or touches, the promatical properties, sold for \$100,000,000 cases of champagne, or touches, the promatical properties and so belabored poor the stage and so belabored poor to the stage and so belabored of the boards and touches, some of the whisper ran from one to another:

"Summary of the propert

#### "YOUNG ROSCIUS."

years. Suddenly, a little more than a sacred sanks or shells upon which to with the help of a pair of spectacles, stage-struck in his eleventh year upon I had difficulty in restraining myself, week ago, the Lucknow officials learn- blow solemn tones as the spirit of the protested that the part of a girl of 16 seeing Mrs. Siddons in the part Elvira but concluded that it would not be suited her better than that of a wo- in the play of "Pizarro." Before the safe. claimed a widow, little more than a At length the pyre was ready. Bear-man of 25! And such was the grace was twelve he appeared at Belfast in Besides we had broken off our en ers brought the body of Chaudrhi Mis- and gaiety of her representation of the character of Osman in the tragedy gagement the day before. An investigation proved that the re-sir and laid it thereon, with his feet Celia that the audience agreed with of Zara. In Belfast, Dublin, and Cork, and in Glasgow and Edinburgh, he While Nance Oldfield, as Lady to try his fortune in London. In Lon- cusly. in which half-burned sticks of wood brought the helmet, the sword, spear, Townley in "The Provoked Husband," don he was engaged to act alternately become Paganinis?

#### THE SMART POT-BOY.

The great comedian Shuter owed his ly Nice," of which she made so much As, however, he had not noted the that Colley Cibber, who was preju- number of the coach, he called next

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landlord. The landlord explained that at the smartness of the pot-boy, undertook the expense of Shuter's education, and continued his patron while he

SHUTER AND MACKLIN. Macklin, now in his seventy-fifth year, was so tedious and prolix in a rehearsal of "Macbeth" that Shuter who was, as usual, in his cups, im patiently quoted in the aged actor's hearing:

The time has been That, when the brains were out, the man would die, And there an end.

Macklin good-naturedly replied, "Ah, Ned, Ned, and the time was that when liquor was in, wit was out: but it's not so with thee." To which Shuter replied with another Shakespearean quotation:

Now, now, thou art a man again! 

#### To Right the Wrong

"Miss Jane is in the garden," said

he maid. She was quite right. Jane was not only in the garden, physically, but was also entirely absorbed in it, mentally. At all events, it was not until I had ventured on my third salutation that she condescended to become conscious of my presence.

"I wonder you are not ashamed of yourself!" she began encouragingly. "It sometimes surprises me," I ad-

mitted. Jane glared. She has a particularly demoralizing glare. "It is a good thing you are able to

see what cause there is for it," she "A1" said I. "Shows there's not so

nuch the matter with me, after all." "After all what?" "Well, of course there have been times"-I grew reflective-"That Henley affair, for instance. It was, perhaps, hardly fair to the girl-"

Jane was upon me at once. "What girl?" she demanded. "O, nothing. I beg your pardon.

"It seems to me that the very things and maintain forever a great univerthey think they know are the things sity like Yale or Harvard. It is a fact

that anybody who does know could tell rather interesting to consider that if them they don't know.' I rested my head on my hand for a moment or two.

"Give it up," I said finally. Jane was really quite angry. Her cheeks were flushed like wild rose William Henry West Betty became petals. She looked so entirly kissable

"What do you mean?" she demanded "Sorry! Thought it was a riddle, became the rage, and was encouraged you know." I smiled at Jane vacu-

Jane stamped her foot. She was wearing very dainty shoes, I noticed.

"No one can call me unreasonable,

"I wouldn't advise them to," said I. "But," Jane continued, taking no

"Upon my word. I don't know what

"I did see the Times," said Jane she was capable. It occurs to me that it is astonishing

how dignified she can look for so small a person. "But you always have the Tele graph," I objected feebly.

"Mr. Timmins, who lives at 'The Gooseberry Bushes,' was good enough to send me his copy of the Times last night, thinking I might be interested to see your letter. And," said Jane freezingly, "I was!" I registered internally a vow to wring

Timmins' neck and burn "The Go. oberry Bushes' at the first available spportunity. Jane was continuing. "What do you know about 'The Lack f the Governing Instinct in Women? What do you know about women, in-

deed? Or about governing, for the matter of that?" I was dumb. "What do you mean by saying that all history proves women to be absoutely a failure as rulers? What do you know about history? or about rulers? or about anything except tennis? And what about Queen Elizabeth? and Cleopatra? and Mrs. Fawcett? and

that Assyrian woman? and ever so

many of them?"

Jane paused for lack of breath. I smiled a rather unsuccessful smile and began to explain. I am good at explanations. As a matter of fact, I was very proud of that letter. It was full of close and careful reasoning, and had given me no end of trouble to write. That was why I wanted to put my name to it, thinking Jane would never see it.

But no matter. After about an hour and a half of careful evasion and prevarication L succeeded in averting Jane's anger. She apologized prettily, in the manner calculated to do the most good. "How silly of me not to see that it was just a satire, and not meant seri-

ously at all," she said.

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to admit. "Just wait until we are married," said Jane, playfully, "and you'll discover one of them!'

and White.

The borough of Manhattan annually consumes about 100,000 barrels of whisky, which cost the consumers \$2, Jane did not follow my lead. My at- 500,000. To this item must be added 30,-

a tank and were allowed to run through "And you believe women can gov- an ordinary water tap at the rate of ern, after all?" she observed again. a gallon a minute, the receptacle would I hedged a bit. "Some women can." require 99 years and 36 days to empty

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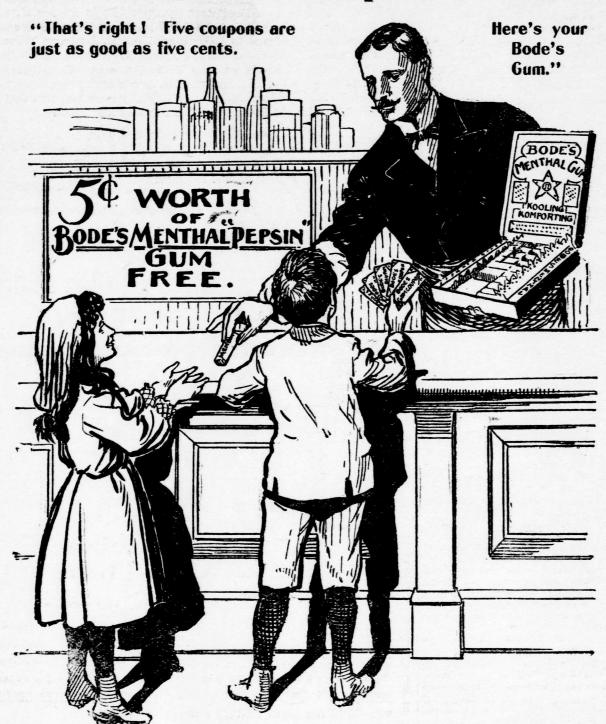
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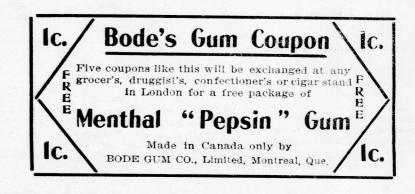
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[By George V. Hobart in the New York American.] 

Mein Lieber Son, Looey-Ve half re- der tellyfone, I received the contents ceifed your letter from Pokeepsake, N. all over both feets, vile my forehead Y., und your mother und me feels glat only bumped der vall tvice before coldot pitzness on der road was still sur- lapsing on der floor. Der result vas a rounded mit money for der firm und combination of soft soap, Dinkelspiel a goot salary for yourself, yet.

here at home mit der eggsception dot modest household. life is full mit interruptions from der seems to haf settled down to be somecarpet sveeper.

Der vedder is calm und unpremeditated und dare vas not much news.

Home, Recently. | I rushed down in a hurry to response

vat unchangeable.

Eferyding vas eggstremely peaceful shall have to have a mind to the cleanat home mit der eggseption dot vun of liness of white duck and the change of Eferyding vas happy at home mit der der two men vich came to vitevash der shoes ere we turn from the tramp to eggsception dot your leetle brother cellar found a bottle of viskey in der the supper table. The wild meats which Heine, vile carrying some of our best butler's pantry, und half an hour later we have eaten with only the flavor of parlor pictures down der cellar stairs, der result vas a condensed riot in der bacon and skillet we shall have to take can. The tin was filed away from the forget der laws of gravytation, mit cellar vich capsetted der furnace und from a linen tablecloth and eat sea- cat's head and when the can dropped der result dot der pictures beat Heinie made enough eggscitement to keep der soned with French dressings. The to the ground a good sized snake got a slap on the technique vich vill for veeks to came. After der trouble



cost us abouid \$85 to remove. Your vas subsidized it vas found dot eferybrother Heinie landed in der ash can, ding perishable for miles around, eggstion, und for two hours der cloud vich vitevash. ed our laundry and decorationed der comatose.

rescenary at dis writing, Looey, und Uncle Oscar inwented a leedle bunch of be saved all that trouble. der vedder is placid and preoccupied. | machinery to keep flies ouid of a room, Eferyding vas quiet und peaceful at und ven your mother tried it in our pany won't lose anything by it, and if home mit der eggsception dot your parlor yesterday it not only kept der mother left a bucket of soft soap at flies ouid, but it vent after efery memder foot of the front stairs, und ven ber of der household und chased dem all ofer der premises. Before your,

#### The Process of Corn Sowing. Uncle Oscar could get near enough to

By the agency of tight boots a crop broke two rocking-chairs, turned all der is quickly raised, but it's soon coaxed milk sour, und ven captured it vas doout by the application of Putnam's ing a valtz clog around der dining-room Corn Extractor. Nothing so safe and mit der china closet. painless as Putnam's. Use no other. | I dink your Uncle Oscar is a bum

und profanity such as nefer before Eferyding vas peaceful und quiet decorationed der atmosphere of any dey vas house-cleaning at our house, I doan'd know of any news to write und my lungs vas full of dust und my you dis time, Loey, and der vedder we have reveled in the heedlessness of by Albert Lipp at the rear of his

stop der machinery his patent fly-

chaser hat eaten up vun Turkish ruk

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having the thing that is unusual and

of his crazy machineries he vill receife

some earnest footprints on der sands

Uddervise ve vas all vell at home

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There will be no place left to which

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isolation, and hide from care and labor

and telephones, and be alone. Where

overalls and any old shirt that our

worn-out wardrobe could produce, we

D. DINKELSPEIL

(Per George V. Hobart).

of time.

Yours mit luff,

"Ingenuity, thy name is woman." said the conductor as a plump woman laden with packages alighted from ted seventeen rattlers and one blackhis car. "Do you know what she did? snake or blue racer. Well, after she had stowed her packages in her lap she opened her bag, dug down into it, brought up her purse and gave me 10 cents. 'For two,' she said. I thought she intended paying for the bundles, and was about to tell her it was needless extravagance, when she said, 'I'd like two transfers.' I grinned.

"'Are you getting a transfer on your parcels?' I asked.

wich immediately burst mit indigna- cept der ce'lar valls vas cofered mit way: 'Oh, no; but you see, a friend is either. going to meet me at the corner and Nunce hung ofer Vesuvius vas only a I had no news to write you, Loey, take the car up with me, and I want to piker comparisoned mit dot vich enter- und der vedder seems to be somevat pay her fare; but it will be an awful nuisance for me to get my purse again Eferyding vas peaceful und quiet at with all these bundles, so I thought if News in dis vicinity is somevat effer- home mit der eggsception dot your you'd just give me two transfers I'd

> "I gave her two transfers. The com-New York Press.

The greer who offers you something "just as good" has no regard for your judgment or your health. It's delicious.

#### our relationship to try ould any more SNAKES AND

SNAKE HUNTERS

A BATCH OF INTERESTING SNAKE ITEMS FROM VARIOUS NEWS-PAPERS.

[Dayton Correspondence Cincinnati Inquirer.]

A corpulent snake between five and six feet long was shot this afternoon father's shoe store on Second street, near Jefferson after its appearance had terrorized the neighborhood.

[Springfield, Mass., Republican.] Mrs. Peter Funk of Canaan a few days ago discovered a cat near her hen-snake. trout and the young salmon which have emerged.

almost bobbed from the stream to our It is supposed that the cat got its frying pans we shall have to accept in head caught in the can trying to get white-dressed bakings from the hotel the snake and was bitten by the repovens, or boned and headed for the epi- tile, which caused its head to swell curean laziness of those who resent the badly. The cat was nearly exhausted price of trouble that one should always, when rescued, but is still alive. The in the true spirit of the game, pay for snake escaped. Mrs. Wise, daughter of Mrs. Funk, was so shocked by the snake that she has since been ill in

[Forest, N. Y., Republican.] Henry Yarnell, who lives over in Hermony township, not far from sewart was traveling in Corea. He was fore-Run, went with a party on a snake warned not to admit that he was less hunt last Sunday and their catch net-

The smallest of the rattlers was a trifle over three feet in length, and each one supported a fine string of rattlers. and the snakes were out sunning them-

[From the Cornhill Magazine.] The most dangerous snake is, it Tribune. sems the African mamba, one of the largest of the cobras. It flies at every-tody and everything; it goes out of its way to quarrel; it will even come down the stomach cannot be expected to have rom a tree to solicit an interview.

Over in India there is the great king

much effect upon the intestines, and to overcome costiveness the medicine administered must influence the action of from a tree to solicit an interview. cobra, or hamadryad, a size larger, these canals. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills quite as fierce—it has been known to chase a man on horseback; he had to retarded in action until they pass through ride for his life—but its poison is a de- the stomach to the bowels gree less virulent. The difference, however, may be considered negligible and when a bold and aggressive widow ceases to interest the patient after a makes up her mind to marry him.

African vipers there are species with though they expected you to spring a evil reputations, and the most alarm- gold brick on them next.

ing feature is that the aggressive snakes are all desperately poisonous.

"Twice in my life," said E. P. Orton, of New Orleans, "I had the misfortune of being bitten by a rattlesnake. The first experience we when I was a child and the bite of the reptile came near killing me. The second time I suffered intense pain, but owing to the prompt application of remedies my life was not endangered.

"Now, as I have had more than my fair quota of contact with snakes, I no longer have any dread of a third experience, but to this day, whenever I encounter one by accident, say in a circus or in a zoo, the mere sight of it occasions me a feeling that is almost indescribable-a sensation of acute pain throughout my entire being and a shock to my nerves that remains with me a long while. No sort of bribe could get me to voluntarily look at a

[Topeka (Landes) Capital.] watchman in the Santa Fe yards, killed

notified Mrs. Taylor. Armed with a hoe she bravely at tacked the snake and quickly dispatched it. A count was made of the rattlers and seventeen were found in addition to the button. The snake was an un-

#### HAD PROSPECTS.

Lord Curzon, when a young man, than 40 years old, as a man of less years receives little respect in the Hermit Kingdom. The president of the foreign office asked his age, and Mr. Curzon replied: "Forty." "Dear me," re-The den was located at a ledge of plied the Corean official, "you look very rocks about a mile from Stewart's Run, young for that. How do you account for it?" "By the fact," was the reply, and the snakes were out sunning them-selves and apparently getting ready for "that I have been traveling for a their summer pilgrimages among the month in the superb climate of his mahuckleberry bushes and other favorite jesty's dominions." Finally the presiresorts. Henry says several of them dent said: "I presume you are a near escaped by crawling under the rocks relative of the Queen of England" before they could be dispatched. And "No," replied the traveler, "I am not." "She replied in a very matter of fact it wasn't an extra good day for snakes, But, observing the look of disgust that passed over his countenance, Mr. Curzon added quietly, "I am, however, as yet an unmarried man."-New York

How weak and helpless a man is

The drawback about ding to others Among the Australian cobras the pit as you would have them do to you is viners of America and the great West that they generally look at you as

[Washington Post.]

Mrs. H. M. Taylor, wife of the an immense rattlesnake. The serpent was in the yard of the Taylor home and was discovered by children who

usually large one.

## THE REASON WHY

like best, look at this make.

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HIS CONCLUSION.

Some years ago there sat in the House of Representatives as member from Missouri a gentleman named Benton. According to the congressman who tells the story, Mr. Benton was known as "the shrewdest and homeliest man that the state possessed at that time."

for the purpose of prosecuting a land claim. He lost the suit, but was so fortunate as to win an extremely Try it. handsome Texan girl, who accom- Every boy should learn to swim it panied him to his Missouri home. At for no other reason than than his St. Joseph the couple were met by a mother might get nervous prostration certain Gen. Mitchell, a plain spoken and have an excuse to go to the mounpolitician, to whom Mr. Benton in- tains.

looked much surprised. He stared at Benton and beamed on the pretty bride. Finally, he could repress himself no longer, so he blurted out: "Mrs. Benton, ain't there any men in Texas?"-American Spectator.

Really Easy Corset

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troduced his bride. The old fellow Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

## WHEN WOMAN

PARISIAN BEAUTY.

The Noted Otero Tells How She Keeps Young-Her Great Array of Jewels.

"Woman is loveliest at forty." The speaker herself seemed never loveller than this afternoon when she admitted almost forty. For fifteen years Paris has called her "the beautiful Otero," and she is now at the height of her fortune as the most famous Spanish dancer and most bejeweled professional beauty of the gay French capital. Of course, she explained her-

and the enjoyment of rational luxuries they need only two things to triumph in the charm of their maturity-will power to keep in condition and selfconfidence not to be frightened by saucy girls."

She rose and paced the room with catlike grace and force. She snatched a man's hat from the table, cocked it over her eye, stung the end of a cloak over her shoulder and struck an attitude, with head thrown back and face

"That self-confidence, it is above all g-r-r-r and dance of the flamenca! What a dance it is, monsieur—what a tragedy!

It is the whole of It is the whole of passion in three acts. Never has dramatic work expressed minutes—show me a danseuse of the light. opera who will accept a variation of that are unconnected-the Ingenue, the

#### ADMITTED THIRTY-EIGHT

'Madame," I asked, "is it possible end of the drama?"

I am thirty-eight," she laughed. "I been able to live normally without as the finest emerald." the pretty woman-as for the automo- diamonds.

"When it is a good make!" I added.

Otero laughed joyously. "The parts must be kept bright and Those soft creatures who lie around and over-eat, I have no patience with now." them! Yet they are rather to be pitled, because when now and then they wake up and go into training the training from my work, though I also is worth a fortune. owe much to the Turkish bath."

tenid douche, turning cold. There is proportion as most other stones."

A REMARKABLE WOMAN. Certainly she is a remarkable woman. struck me—a pure white diamond set in On the stage, from Copenhagen to Vi-

#### Pale-Faced Girls.

### for Paleness and Anaemia.

The pallid girl always lacks appetite. What little she eats is badly feetly opaque and black. Held side-

digested.

but doesn't sleep soundly. blood must be supplied and a gen- green, now pale white-green-examples will feel like she ought.

lence in these cases and found nothing that is magnificentso prompt in building up the young She disappeared and came back with women as his vegetable pills of Man- a tray of rings of flashing colors.

blood; they also improve digestion and of small roses. The ruby is really the render food ready for absorption. Ad- most valuable of all stones-except the ditional nourishment is quickly sup- emerald. If a diamond of five carats plied and the patient is fast strength- is worth \$1,750, a faultless ruby of the ened and invigorated.

the girl that assists her system by Dr. may be worth as much as \$500. Look at missionary and parish calls in their truder whose only resource is in

speaks for itself: find my system is wonderfully built ish straw? What a velvety softness up. It is certainly the most effective they produce." remedy I ever used. I have now a Although of exactly the same comgood appetite, sleep more soundly and position, sapphires do not increase in off too quickly after exertion—rheu-

hanging over my head.

use them." All dealers sell Dr. Hamilton's Pills. 25c per box, or five boxes for \$1, by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Coun., U. S. A. and Kingston,

without taking lessons.

YEARS, SAYS FAMOUS And here she is, at nearly forty years of age, sitting for the best-selling pho- well behind the limelights?" I intographs in the Paris market. After quired. her comes Lina Cavalleri-with no well in half a dozen successful poses. considerable increase in value has

raphers will not let them rest. I picked up a package of photographs. I wanted her to talk about her your apartments, do you?" I asked. famous jewels.

before the camera.

I asked what it could have been. "My mother's engagement ring, mon- revolver under my pillow." sieur," she answered. "I have it still. I asked her if that was not sinning their mottled backs and breasts. silver ring with a clumsy heart sur- worry. worth \$4,000."

She took it from a cluster of pearl rings on her left hand-a great button- fire of the jargoon. pearl, almost spherical, of unclouded "Jewels," she said, softly, "jewels their attention to rearing a second orient, with the faintest tinge of sal- are woman's best friends."-An Amer- brood, and now the baby birds are mon pink, Spherical pearl solitaires ican Visitor in Paris, in the Washing- clamoring for food. They are hungry precious! I myself have learned it from were in her ears. But what struck me ton Star.

GREAT DISPLAY OF JEWELS.

"I like tinted pearls for rings," she System That Has Grown in Favorfeminine love with the intensity, grace said. "I have rose-colored pearls, saland fury of those three scenes. Well, mon pink, pale blue, russet brown and now, look you, in the south of Spain olive brown, that is rarer even than the they say it takes eight years to form black pearl. See this-and this!" She a flamenca. Perfection is unattainable, held up her fingers. She took rings the efforts of the Nordheimer piano to be chiefly mouth. because this exhausting dance (twelve from a drawer. She held them to the manufacturers to introduce a one- Unlike its cousin, the from a fork in the branches; sometimes

twelve minutes!) contains three roles pearls," I said, to show that I knew. | turned out of the immense Toronto old orchard where the trees are falling That this is done for decoration would amoreuse and the tragedienne. One rected with dignity. "One is of eight recognized in the Nordheimer tone, is Their family cares are over for the sea- paper does not add to the utility of ought to be sixteen years old to dance rows of pearls and a massive motif in the production of years of skill and son, and now when we go afield we the nest, nor does it tend to disguise the first-and thirty-five to dance the diamonds for buckle. The other has conscientious constructive work. The may meet a family group, the father it, but quite the reverse. end of the drama, in which Rubia at twelve rows of pearls and clasps invis- reputation of selling the highest-grade resplendent in a deep blue coat and A laughable instance of this use of fifty, with her wrinkles, fixed the read ibly. I have also sautoirs of pearls, piano in Canada made it possible for reddish waistcoat, Mrs. Bluebird in a paper occurred in the case of a grackle's that is nothing in comparison with the tem. It was a human Vesuvius. The words rise of emeralds in the past ten years. exploded from her. She was all fire, Unhappily, I never cared much for em- Everywhere the people have recog- bird. It is a domestic, house-loving showed to be the purple covering of a eralds or I should be richer today." nized the fairness of the method of bird, and were it not for the English biscuit box. In the nest were two that you are old enough to dance the room and returned with half a dozen whether a piano is bought for cash or desirable nesting places, we should the old birds returned and saw an ob-

life of Paris. Those who remain in emeralds. Did you ever see a rose- been able to give the greater value for however, will show the birds flying to eagerness. the good people interest themselves as sented to me by the owner of the mine. as to this one-price system, which ble, which is a delight to the ear. much in my jewels as in my dances, A Paris jeweler is always trying to buy saves money; and examine the Nordaccepting what I give them. So I have it from me. It seems to be as valuable heimer plane, which means the obabusing, which is half the secret for I asked her if she had gone in for it is possible to make.

"Moderately," she answered. "What I regret most is a charming lot of fancy colored diamonds I was persuaded to part with years ago. They were in rings free from dust," she gurgled. "Luxury and eardrops-oh, such tints of green,

GOING IN "MODERATELY." She called it going in "moderately," Now, I have always had unconscious ing in size up to eight carats. It alone

"These are Brazilian stones," she "Do you go to the Hamman?" I said. "They are not perfectly white, like "No. no. I have a sweat-box here in ancient Indian origin-old mine stones. electric light tubes. I take it as often ring that years ago was supposed to be as four times a week, especially when worth \$1,000 a carat, but large dianot dancing. And I follow it with a monds have not gone up in the same

an apparatus to frighten the young She likes diamonds, particularly as teauties of Paris, monsieur! They like settings for other jewels, and in large to soak in their perfumed tub of warm decorative motifs. The buckle of her water-soaking, dreaming, weakening." pearl dog collar contains 240 of such diamonds. She has a back comb with 270 more in it! One ring especially

peculiar green stones. "It looks like a diamond, don't it?" ways it is olive green. Now, look at At night she is restless, she dozes, the facets on this side-I do not budge the stone-I hold it still. Look! That Vital force must be increased, new one is greenish yellow-now it is vivid eral rebuilding take place before she of powerful dichroism, they call it, having to do with the polarization of light. Dr. Hamilton had invaluable exper- I have a big peacock-blue tourmaline

"Here is a ruby as I like it set-with Dr. Hamilton's Pills begin by cleans- white sapphires having a faint opaling the system and purifying the escence. Here is another with a border same weight will sell for at least \$15,-Full of spirit, ruddy and strong is 000. A very fine stone of a single carat this cornflower-blue sapphire - it is work last year. The following recent letter from really the same stone as the ruby; and Miss Etta McEwen, of Haliburton, like the tourmaline, it has that strange effect of polarized light. See the twin "In using Dr. Hamilton's Pills I beams, one azure blue, the other green-

awaken in the morning feeling quite value with their size in anything like matism develops. the proportion of rubies. Indeed, if "Formerly I felt tired and depressed. very large, a sapphire may appear althan Dr. Hamilton's Pills and I me some, very perfect in color, set in settings, of one carat each. The sapphires were worth about \$50 each.

GOOD INVESTMENT.

ruby," she said. "Look at this pure acea of today.

enna and from London to Rome, she green sapphire or oriental emerald. This is known as a reliable attraction. She other, apler, came from Montana. And began life as a specialist of popular here, monsieur, is a true oriental am-Spanish dances in long skirts. But she ethyst, or purple sapphire, a valuable IS LOVELIES 7 sings-after a fashion. She acts-after and interesting stone, made up of alanother fashion. And she has made ternate layers of ruby and sapphire, successful ventures into pantomime- These colored stones look so well on the stage."

"Ah, no! Otherwise how could I trathird in the same class. Other beauties vel on my jewels? I began collecting like Marthe Regnier, Sorel, Bresil de these stones because I loved them. Pough, Elise de Vere,, Pena Conchita Then I found they were making me a and litle Chavita, all sell wonderfully name. And now I find that their very Others, like Madia and Robinne, owe made them the best possible investtheir photographic value to some single ment of my money. And even now I happy negative. But Otero and Cava- would give this advice to women: Buy lieri never cease posing. The photog- jewels-they are always going up, because the world is growing richer."

"You have not seen half of them," "You evidently prefer pearls," I said, she answered. "I often send the whole of our most common birds, well-known noticing how often she had sat in them lot to the vaults of the Credit Lyon- to everyone, is the robin. He comes naise, to have complete peace of mind. in early spring from the south, and im-"I do," she said, "and I have some Of course, I have a burglar-proof safe mediately sets up housekeeping in a

Here it is!" She showed me a large old against her beauty principle of not to It is a curious fact that the robins mounted by a kind of crown. "And, "It is the kind of worry I stand little resemblance to the other mem-

jewels to start with!"

#### SPREAD OF AN IDEA

Quality Back of I

"Your big dog collar is of white quality of every instrument that is in some decayed tree or fence post. An per worked in with the other material. "I have two dog collars," she cor- factory. This quality, especially into ruln is a favorite spot with them. seem to be the only tenable theory. The and chains of pearls and necklaces of Nordheimer's, Limited, to take the more sober dress of grayish blue, and nest. It was high up in a pine tree pearls. Here is one worth \$60,000. Well, bold step of a little over a year ago, the youngsters speckled on back and on the lawn of an unoccupied house.

taining of the very best instrument

#### WONDERFUL OPERATION ON THE EYE.

is good for a woman of self-control. blue, cinnamon, salmon and puce! They days of antiseptic surgery, more than would, be worth up to \$350 a carat 30 per cent of all operations performed for cataract of the eve were unsuccessful, resulting in permanent and hopeless blindness for the patient. This was because neither the instrustruggle becomes a cause of anxiety But I learned she has a stream of big ments used nor the surgeon's hands door of her abode. and strain—beauty's worst enemies! diamonds, twenty-six in number, varywere sterilized, and microbes were thus enabled to invade the wound,

bringing suppurative infection. At the present time only about two operations of this kind out of every my nine-carat soiltaire eardrops, of hundred fall, and the occurrence of infection in any such case would likely my apartment, fitted with some fifty I have a ten-carat rose-tinted solitaire be due to some complication. Cataract, of course, is not, as is popularly supposed, a film that forms over the eve. but merely an opacity of the crysthe little round hole called the pupil. the mischief is to remove the lens bodily.

This is accomplished by thrusting a thin-bladed and exceedingly sharp knife downward into the eye from above, inserting the point at the edge she said, "but it is a white zircon, or of the "cornea" (which covers the Baltimore oriole is pre-eminently a Why do they do it? We can only asjargoon, and those green stones are re-front of the organ like a watch-glass), Thousands Using Successful Cure for Polonogy and Analysis and Polonogy able jewel, marked out from all others by a very complex chemical constitution and strange optical structure. Here is a large one, cut in such a way that, is a large one, cut in such a way that, fluid escapes from the anterior chaming willow is a unique specimen. The ber of the eye, but it is replaced by bird was seen helping herself to rav

lens that is gone. known that such preliminary precau- that no one interfered. tions were of less than no value, and To act as guardian seems to be bright light for a few days.

#### Like a Thief in the Night.

That's how pain comes.

Spend what you may, but money can't buy anything better than Pol- early morning till evening, we can hear I looked as if a severe illness was most black, especially at night; and sen's Nerviline. Its penetrating power his broken recitative. With some birds large sapphires are enormously more enables it to reach deep tissues-that's singing is a performance for which "Nothing could give quicker results common than large rubles. She showed why it cures aches that all else can't everything else must be laid aside, but touch. For outward application we with the vireo song and work go on strongly advise every young woman marquise rings, and in rich dead-gold guarantee five times more strength together, and even at noontide, when than in any other liniment. Inwardly other birds are silent, he sings away it's harmless, and as sure as the here- as he searches for food among the after to ease at once. Don't accept a leaves. He is a small bird and not substitute for Polson's Nerviline, bright colored, olive above and white

## HOUSEKEEPING

"Do not false jewels look just as BUSY DAYS FOR OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS.

> Nests Located in All Sorts of Odd Places-Weaver Oriole and Her Mate-Lazy Cowbird Foiled.

[From the New York Post.]

At this time of the year the birds are busy with household affairs, and "You don't keep all these things in walk through our larger parks or in our suburbs will often show interesting sights to one who uses his eyes. One fine ones-I who started life with one here; and I let it be known that it nest of straw and mud in the fork of a man," she said. "When in good health that!" knows, some stupid burglar might not successfully reared and the young birds have heard of it. So I sleep with a big are now able to shift for themselves. We can tell them from their parents by

and bluebirds, which, fully grown, show truly, monsieur, I value it more than best," she laughed. "Nothing in com- bers of the thrush family, have, when this other, though a single pearl is parison with the worry of getting the young, the speckled breast of the thrush. The robins do not believe in She stood looking at the soft white race saicide, and, having launched their family in the world, are giving infants and keep the old birds busy supplying their demands. Were human beings to eat at a like rate, we would consume about seventy pounds of meat a day, which certainly would be a lusty appetite for a growing child. It is a pretty sight to see the mother perched on the edge of the nest surveying with Back of the success that has met little unfledged nestlings, which seem nest is a pretty little cup, neatly wo-

price system of selling is the excelling bluebirds nest in the shelter of a hole it is decorated with small bits of pa-

TILE STARLING. over the surrounding country. They of soft, cottony plant down.

are dark in color with an irridescent

a conspicuous mark when he flies, and in that.

it with anything like such neatness. THE WEAVER ORIOLE. While the flicker is a carpenter, the

nature within a few days, and the or- elings from a cloth which happened to gan is soon as serviceable as ever- hang on a clothes line. Some colored though glasses have to be worn to take worsted was put out and speedily apthe place, in an optical sense, of the propriated. In fact, so eager was the physician. "It has a good reason for bird that she would carry away a number of pieces and hang them in the tree before weaving them into the nest,

Temaining, and that is what the paper can tell the torture corns cause. Pain with your boots on pain with them off—pain night and day; but relief is sure to those who use Holloway's Corn Cure. Under the old method it was cus- ber of pieces and hang them in the collar never had. tomary, for the oculist, before attempt- tree before weaving them into the nest, ing the operation for cataract, to bleed as though fearful that some one else and purge his patient-the notion be- might also discover her treasure trove. ing that such treatment had a ten- The result is a nest of gay color quite dency to diminish the likelihood of different from the usual dull hue of bad results. Afterward the victim dry woven grass. In making the nest, was kept in a dark room for quite a the female did all the work. The male while. Nowadays, however, it is acted as escort and stood guard to see

the patient is merely required to avoid the male's duty, and woe betide any intruder coming near that nest. There will be a flash of orange and black as Chicago deaconesses made 10,000 an angry bird descends upon the inspeedy flight. The orchard oriole, a near relative of the Baltimore, also builds a hanging nest. It is not such a showy bird, being smaller and darkchestnut red in color, while its cousin is orange. It is a beautiful songster, We sit near an open window, get however, and its early morning and stiff neck or sore back. Perhaps cool evening chants add much to the bird

There are a few more constant songsters than the red-eyed vireo. From "They are all corundrums, like the which is the one great household pan-uby." she said. "Look at this pure acea of today. below, and as he spends his time in the trees we are more likely to hear his

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C. McCallum @ Co. Special Agents. an expression of pride and affection the song than to notice the singer. His ven, and suspended by its upper edge

five years ago it cost me \$45,000. But of selling only on a one-price sys- breast, showing blue only on rump and Into the rough structure of twigs and tail. The little house wren is another mud the grackles had worked a large The innovation was a success, bird which nests in places like the blue- piece of paper which field glasses She disappeared into the adjoining charging every purchaser alike, sparrows, which have pre-empted the young birds, almost ready to fly. When on easy terms of payment, and the have the wren around our homes. This server on the lawn they did their best "Here is an emerald ring. The stone sales have wonderfully increased. This, season a pair have located in the aban- to divert his attention, flying from tree had made two trips to the United is perfect in color, step-cut, square, set of course, is in a large measure due to doned nest of a downy woodpecker. It to tree, but avoiding the one in which States before I settled in Paris, in 1891, lozenge, and bordered with single-cut the fact that by selling direct from is in a dead branch of one of a row the nest was placed. Only when the and I was just of age when starting brilliants. I bought it for \$900 in 1896 the factory or through staff salesmen, of maples lining the street. No one in watcher had hid himself, did they out. If I am not faded like many of and I could sell it today for \$2,000. It instead of through commission agents a hundred passing by would suspect come and feed their young, which totthe great flamencas, it is thanks to the is without a flaw, something rare in or local dealers, the company have the presence of the nest. A short watch, tered on the edge of the nest in their

Spain weaf themselves out, monsieur. colored emerald, a beryl? Of course, it the money. Those who may buy a piano and fro, bringing food and diving into It is a magnificent public, but its very is the same stone. Here is one from for themselves or for a wedding gift the hole. The male is almost con- of the common inhabitants of our appreciation uses the artist. In Paris Muzo in Colombia, a fancy stone, pre- for someone else should make inquiry stantly in song, a joyous flowing war- shade trees is the yellow warbler. He is sometimes confused with the goldfinch, but can easily be distinguished by remembering that he is devoid of A foreigner which thus far has proved any black markings. He is an active more worthy of our hospitality than little bird, flitting from branch to the English sparrow, is the starling. branch, and singing a squeaky "wee-These were imported in 1890, set free chee-chee." The nest, placed in the in Central Park, and have since spread crotch of the tree, is composed largely

This bird is clever at baffling the Only a few years ago, before the plumage, and have yellow bills. They cowbird. Of all birds the latter is the nest in holes and under the eaves of most detestable. Even the English houses. A favorite place, too, has been sparrow cares for its young, but the the metal drums on the top of electric cowbird seeks to avoid the care of a light poles. One starling took up a family by laying its eggs in the nest of hole abandoned by a flicker and could a smaller bird. When the eggs hatch be seen mornings, looking out of the out, the young cowbird speedily outgrows the others, which it crowds out. The flicker, high hole, or yellow It is a pathetic sight to see a bird whose hammer, is probably the best known own young have been destroyed, workand most showy of our Northern wood- ing to fill the maw of a hulking infant peckers. He is a bird larger than a cowbird twice its own size. The yelrobin, with black and brown back, scar- low warbler, when it finds a cowbird's let nape, a large black crescent on the egg, has been known to build another breast, white rump, which stands out nest right over the original one and lay

bright golden yellow under the wings. A wonderful fact is that every bird Like all woodpeckers, he makes his nest builds its nest after the fashion its in a hole, generally in a tree trunk, species has always employed. We never talline lens which lies directly behind making a circular opening for admis-find a bluebird attempting to build like sion, then digging down and enlarging an oriole, or a flicker following the This necessarily implies obscuration of a space for the eggs and young. It is pattern of a robin. As soon as they from Japan, where for centuries it has vision, and the only way to get rid of interesting to note how true a circle he can fly the young birds leave the nest, been in use. It is soft and thick and always makes. Give a man an ice pick to which they never return. In the strong, and it looks like silk. It costs

and start him at work on a similar job fall many migrate south, but when a cent-less than the cost bof launderand the chances are against his doing they return in the spring, they, too, ing a linen handkerchief. build a nest which one can easily recognize as belonging to that particular agree, is the most dangerous article in family. They have had no pattern, the human wardrobe. It swarms with weaver. Its nest is a deep, well-woven sign it to some deep race-instinct run- grip and pneumonia, and hence, instead

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#### ANNUAL REPORT

#### Sovereign Bank Of Canada.

The fourth Annual Meeting of Shareholders of the Sovereign Bank of Canada was held at the Head Office, Toronto, 12th inst., and was largely

#### GENERAL STATEMENT (Condensed)

30th /	30th April, 1906.				
LIABILITIES.	ASSETS.				
Notes of the bank in circulation	Cash on hand and at bankers				
Balances due to other banks 431,853 29	Call and demand loans se-				
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profits 1,277,400 15	counts 11,691,781 95 Bank premises and other				
	assets 447,555 52				
\$18,569,009 75	\$18,569,009 75				

#### COMPARATIVE STATEMENT.

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Reports were presented as follows:

oth pril	Capital paid-up	Reserve Fund and Undivided Profits	Sovereign Bank Notes in Circulation	Deposits	Balance Due to other Banks	Total Liabili- ties to the Public
1904 1905	\$1,293,876 1,300,000 1,300,000 3,585,410	\$ 324,360 372,363 426,626 1,277,400	\$ 859,375 1,091,865 1,198,190 1,416,050	\$ 3,252,919 5,691,453 8,316,205 11,858,296	\$ 45,102 148,393 428,885 431,863	\$ 4,157,396 6,931,711 9,943,280 13,706,199
eth Ipril	Cash on hand and at Bankers	Bonds, Debentures, etc.	ASSETS.	Commercial Loans and Discounts	Bank Premises and Other Assets	Total
903 904 905	\$ 837,580 1,157,830 1,626,551 2,615,287	\$465,949 664,458 832,931 911,664	\$1,715,963 1,960,160 2,286,917 2,902,731	\$ 2,709,642 4,760,613 6,632,665 11,691,782	\$ 46,498 61,013 290,842 447,555	\$ 5,775,632 8,604,074 11,669,906 18,569,609
		DII	RECTORS'	REPORT.		

Result of the business of the Bank for the year ended 30th April, 1906:-Balance at credit of Profit and Loss Account on 29th April Net Profits for the year ended 30th April, 1906, after deduct-

ing Charges of Management, Provincial Government and Municipal Taxes, Advertising Expenses, and accrued Interest on Deposits, and after making full provision for all Bid and Doubtful Debts ..... Premium on New Stock issued at \$125 per share ....\$ 81,250 00 Premium on New Stock issued at \$130 per share .... 686,550 00 767,800 00

\$ 965,855 67 This has been appropriated as follows: Four Quarterly Dividends at 6 per cent. per annum..\$102,923 90

Transferred to Reserve Fund ...... 830,000 00 Written off Bank Premises ...... 10,000 00 Reserved for Rebate of Discount on Bills not yet due.. 5,000 00 Donations to Hospitals, etc., including South African Memorial Fund ...... 1,500 00 -\$ 949,423 90

Balance carried forward ...... 15,931 77

#### RESERVE FUND.

Balance at credit of account, 29th April, 1905	400,000	00
Transferred from Profit and Loss Account	62,200	00
Premium on New Stock, as shown above	767,800	00
Total 30th April 1906	230 000	00

Branches or Sub-Agencies have opened at the following places in Ontario during the year:-Baden, Berlin, Brucefield, Chatham, Essex, Goderich, Huntsville, Ilderton, London East, Millbank, New Dundee, Penetanguishene, South River, Teeswater, Thorndale, Walton,

These offices have fulfilled or exceeded our expectations, and the outlook for all of them appears to be satisfactory.

All the Branches have been duly inspected during the year. The most important event during the year was the sale of a large block of stock to the Dresdner Bank at \$130 per share net to the Bank. This, with the new stock issued in Canada, increased the Bank's paid-up capital to \$3.585.410 on 30th April.

The Directors feel sure that the Bank's progress, as shown by the comparative statement of the past four years already submitted, will be highly matisfactory to the shareholders

The number of shareholders in the Bank on 30th April, 1906, was 1,119. as compared with 887 in 1905, and 841 in 1904. This wide distribution and the fact that our shareholders include some of the most powerful financial interests in the world, afford the investing and borrowing public, and all who do business with the Bank, a bulwark of strength and security of in-

The Directors have pleasure in again recording their appreciation of the Beal and efficiency of the staff, through whose efforts the Bank has now grown to such important dimensions

#### RANDOLPH MACDONALD, President. PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

In addressing the shareholders a year ago, I remarked that even with the increased capital then being issued, we anticipated no difficulty in paying a 6 per cent. dividend and still making handsome additions to the Reserve Fund. These anticipations have been realized. We paid some \$103,000 in dividends during the past year, and had a surplus from the ordinary net earnings of \$84,500, as compared with \$68,900 the year before.

I will ask the General Manager to discuss the statement submitted. The First Vice-President then spoke as follows:

The President has covered the ground fully, and I can only add that I concur in everything he has said. What has pleased me very much is the enlargement of the Bank is attracting a more important and influential class of business than might have come to us if we continued to be a comparatively small institution. We have, from the outset, enjoyed an exceptionally good patronage, but the increased security afforded by the enlarging of our capital to \$4,000,000 has undoubtedly brought valuable business from large corporations which would not ordinarily go to a smaller bank.

The greatest difficulty we have to contend with is the securing of premises. We have twice had to alter the interior of the Toronto office, but we have at last succeeded in providing our customers with satisfactory accommodation, at least for a reasonable time. I now second the adoption of the Report.

#### GENERAL MANAGER'S ADDRESS.

The statements submitted complete, and with a few explanatory remarks will be sufficiently comprehensible to enable the shareholders to form a conclusion as to the position of the Bank and its future prospects

I think the results of the year's business may be considered satisfactory. We made more money than in any previous year.

The immediately available assets amount to fifty-four per cent. of the deposits, although fully two-thirds of the latter are payable only after notice. "Current Loans and Discounts" \$11,682,290, consist of advances to merchants, manufacturers, farmers and others, and represent many diversified

Interests. The loans are well distributed and average \$1,992 per borrower. "Bank Premises, etc.," is a valuable asset; nearly three-quarters of the amount is represented by our ten-storey building. The Montreal Branch pccupies the ground floor and basement and the executive offices take up the whole of the first floor. The other eight floors are all rented. After charging burselves with a very modest rental this building is now netting the Bank a clear 5 per cent. on its investment. Our tenants are of a high order, and you may expect this yield to continue for some time to come. The banking coom was planned with a view to comfort and convenience, and is an unqualified success. The building and location could not be duplicated in Montreal today for within \$50,000 to \$75,000 of the value it stands at in our

The balance of the items under this heading represents only some \$1,800 per Branch, for furniture, safes, etc., and is good value, as we have written off \$30,000 from these assets to date.

The total "Assets" amount to \$18,569,000, an increase of nearly \$7.000,000

Turning to the "Liabilities" side of the statement you will observe the stantial increase of \$217,840 in the note circulation.

"Deposits" have increased over three and a half million dollars. Balances due to Banks," are about one-half the amount due us by other

A small balance of recently issued capital is being paid up by instalts; the great majority of the shareholders paid in full in advance. The pald-up capital today amounts to over \$3,716,000

The Reserve Fund increase proportionately as the capital is paid in and w amounts to about \$1,250,000. The following figures show that the bank's staff and customers have

ubled within the past two years:

1904. 1905. 1906. of officers on the staff ...... 151 247 358 No. of depositors ..... 17,710 26,725 37.532 Fotal number of customers ..... 21,241 32,910 44,896

During the past year we received applications for 2,893 discount accounts, of which 1,714 were declined.

There were 32 chartered banks in Canada when we opened our doors on 1st May, 1902, and we stood 32nd on the list. On the 30th April, 1906, we had moved up into 15th place, in point of assets, and to 6th place in point of paid-up capital. It is not, however, by such comparisons that I would convey to our shareholders the merits of their own institution, but rather by inviting their careful consideration of the unvarnished figures and hard facts laid before them today.

I have always had large ideas regarding the position the Sovereign Bank of Canada should take in the financial world, but my ambition ran towards strength and safety rather than size. It is none the less pleasing to me, however, to be able to say that I believe we now have within our reach the happy combination of both solidity and magnitude, and when we hold our 5th annual meeting, I hope we shall be able to celebrate the occasion in a

manner satisfactory to the shareholders, and becoming to a great institution. Mr. W. J. Barr-I recently saw an announcement of a branch being opened in New York, and I would like to know the particular advantage of this

The General Manager-This was not referred to in the statement, as the agency was only opened a couple of weeks ago. We have always done considerable business with the United States, and felt it would pay us to open our own office, and this move has brought us other agency business. We have been appointed agents for the Commercial Banking Company of Sydney and the National Bank of South Africa. We are, therefore, in a position to compete successfully for the Canadian business that goes to South Africa, Australia and New Zealand, and to handle such business advantageously on the spot. We have no less than nine men on our New York staff, and, outside of the Collateral advantage of the prestige our New York office gives us, we have enough agency business to pay all our running

Proposed by Hon. James Young, seconded by W. J. Barr: That the thanks of the shareholders are due and are hereby tendered, to the President and Directors for their careful attention to the Bank. Carried.

Mr. Young said the statement presented today is very satisfactory. The arrangement for increasing the Bank's capital was a most happy and successful stroke, reflecting great credit upon the management. He had been more than pleased with the solid and business-like way the Sovereign Bank of Canada was being conducted. Its record has been remarkable, and the accumulation of \$12,000,000 of deposits in four years certainly evinced the feelings of the public toward the Sovereign Bank of Canada. The shareholders were to be congratulated upon the Bank's position and policy generally, and it seemed to him that these indicated most careful and conservative management.

In Mr. Stewart we have a most capable and efficient Manager. He is most aggressive in getting business, and yet conservative in handling it. Mr. Barr, in seconding the motion, said he was sure the shareholders appreciated the services rendered by the Directors. The shareholders should be more than satisfied with the excellent report. He knew this motion had

the hearty approval of all present. Mr. Macdonald-On behalf of myself and my co-directors, I beg to thank you for the kind words spoken by Hon. Mr. Young and Mr. Barr. We are pleased that we have so excellent a statement to present, and that so many shareholders have so kindly expressed their approval of our efforts.

Proposed by Major Arthur G. Peuchen, seconded by A. C. Macdonell, M.P., that the thanks of the shareholders are due and are hereby tendered to the General Manager and staff of the Bank for the satisfactory manner in which they have discharged their respective duties during the past year.

Mr. Peuchen said he knew each and every one appreciated the high order of service rendered by the General Manager and the other officers of the Bank. Another thing that Mr. Peuchen noticed was the active and intelligent interest taken by Local Managers in bringing industries to their respective towns. This showed how keen and alive this staff must be, and the results showed it.

Mr. Macdonell, in seconding this resolution, said it was his privilege to be associated with the Bank ever since its incorporation. He felt fully qualified to speak of the zeal and efficiency of the General Manager and staff. The General Manager had the happy faculty of combining zeal with

prudence, and was in close touch with each member of the staff, and the friendship and affection which existed between Mr. Stewart and the other officers of the Bank largely contributed to its success. Mr. Stewart's aim has been to instill into all officers uniform courtesy and civility.

Mr. Allan-Our men are deserving of all the good things that have been said about them, and no one appreciates this more than the Directors. The annual gatherings of the Managers and principal officers is an important function in the management of the Bank. This year no less than eighty-five were present at the conference, and the bringing together of these men once a year for consultation with one another must be of great value to themselves as well as to the General Manager.

The President-It gives me much pleasure to put this motion. I have some knowledge of the ability necessary to effectually control so large a number of men. I have had the pleasure of meeting various members of the staff, and they are all worthy of the vote of thanks just passed. Mr. Stewart also deserves great credit for the able manner in which he handles

The General Manager-On behalf of the staff, I thank you from the bottom of my heart for this vote of thanks, and I assure you that my fellowofficers and I fully appreciate the sincerity of the remarks which have been

Proposed by J. J. Warren, seconded by G. C. Martin-That the meeting do now proceed to elect Directors for the coming year. The Secretary reported that the following gentlemen had been elected

Directors for the ensuing year: Randolph Macdonald, A. A. Allan, D. M. Stewart, Hon. D. McMillan, Hon. Peter McLaren, Arch. Campbell, M.P., John Pugsley, W. K. McNaught, M.P.P., and Albert E. Dyment, M.P.

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors, Mr. Randolph Macdonald was elected President; Mr. A. A. Allan, First Vice-President; and Mr. D. M. Stewart, Second Vice-President and General Manager.

## CODE OF ETIQUETTE

WHEN MEN DO NOT GIVE SEATS get out and thus create vacant seats TO WOMEN.

down between the bridge and Harlem six minutes at most covers the distance every weekday since the subway was to the Grand Central station. opened, using the express trains only. ing with interest and amusement.

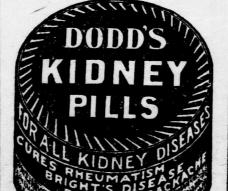
man to offer a seat to a woman in a rules is this: subway express train. The young wo- "Don't discriminate between a pretty man has come to this conclusion after and a plain woman, and in order to months of close observation. The men avoid temptation keep your eyes fixed on whose acts she bases her opinion in- on a newspaper. clude some more or less conspicuous in the social, political, professional, and 5 in the afternoon well-dressed men are business annals of the town, men who most in evidence in the subway express are expensively clad, look well fed and trains, and it is the exception when a able-bodied men, in short, who show man occupying a seat during those no indication whatever of physical ex- hours raises his eyes from his news-

Wall street district, each fortified with approach, and keep them dropped. a newspaper, and on one occasion I

ners practiced by men in the subway men. trains, and these are some of the rules of etiquette practiced by them which I etiquette are: have worked out:

crepit or is carrying a baby, don't to sit.

"No mater if dozens of men are sit-



IN NEW YORK SUBWAY bridge and Fourteenth street, and the chances are about even that the women who are standing will get out there or that some of the seated passengers wil at Fourteenth street will be as sure to

And the crowd of women who pour in get seats at Forty-second street if they A woman who has traveled up and don't leave the cars at that point, and

"I actually heard a young man reahas formulated a code of subway seat soning the matter out after that fashetiquette which her friends are study- ion when taken to task by a woman, explained the formulator of the sub It is not considered good form for a way code of manners. "Another of the

"Between 9 in the morning and 4 and paper when a woman stands near him. "Repeatedly," said the woman, "I Every man of them is likely to scan have got in at the bridge to find almost passengers as they enter the car, then every seat occupied by men from the drop his eyes quickly as the standees "It is different in the local trains and

was the only passenger standing, while in the express trains earlier and later fifteen men-I counted them-seven on in the day, when the cars are jammed one side, and eight on the other, occu- to the guard rails with men and wopied seats on either side of that end of men, many of whom are well acquainted with physical toil. At such times "It was that circumstance which set the subway code is a little more liberal me to keeping tab on the code of man- in the matter of giving seats to wo-

"Other rules in the code of subway "Occupy a whole seat and refuse to "Unless a woman is very old and de- move along to make room for one more

When entering a car sit down in the first vacant seat even if a woman is directly behind you or at your side. "If you doubt the correctness of this code just travel up and down for one month or less on a subway express

train at the hours I have named and

keep your eyes open," is what the wo-

man tells doubting listeners.-New

York Sun. Writing from Abyssinia, a corre spondent says: "Quaint customs prevail in these parts. When a father is getting on in years the son bids him climb into a tree and jump down from the branches. If the old man staggers on

his usefulness is over." You cannot always judge a man's past by listening to his thrilling and picturesque line of conversation about

landing the son spears him on the spot

## HEREDITARY HABIT

PHYSICIANS FIND THAT IN MANY CASES IT RUNS IN FAMILIES.

[New York Sun.]

"Heredity? Look at these finger nails of mine," said a physician of somewhat stolid exterior. "Observe that every one of them is bitten down to the quick. They've been bitten down to the quick ever since I can remember, and in spite of everything I can do. I've tried all or most of the schemes that have been invented to stop folks from gnawing on their nails, and yet here are my disgracefully bitten nails to show how ineffective such schemes are

in my case, at any rate. "Now, my mother bit her finger nails in precisely the same fashion. She had a beautiful pair of hands, with long, slender, tapering fingers, and it was one of the miseries of her existence that she simply could not get away from the habit of ruining her nails by biting them. Not only that, but my mother told me that her father inveterately bit his nails, and her father, in turn, told her that his mother had tried all her life to do away with the habit of biting her nails, without

"So you see that in my case the nail biting habit is distinctly hereditary.

"My curiosity as to this matter led me to investigate it in the cases of other persons all of them in my practice, who had the nail biting habit, and I found that in every case I tackled their immediate progenitors on one side or the other had the

genitors, on one side or the other, had the nail blting habit. nall biting habit.

"There's no reason whatever why I should bite my nails. It is asserted by some specialists in nerve diseases that the practice springs from a certain form of nervousness, but I doubt if that can be true, for I am actually the least nervous person on top of the globe, so far as I know. My mother was one of the most composed persons of her sex I ever knew. I have long since given up trying to break myself of the practice, which, being an involuntary and unconscious one, is almost impossible to control. I have, with the greatest difficulty, contrived at times to let four or five of my nails grow, permitting them to attain an almost foolish length, because I was so proud of them; but at the same time that these long ones looked like the hooked finger nails of a Buddhist anchorite, the other ones were gnawed to the quick.

"Among other things I've tried the

were gnawed to the quick.

"Among other things, I've tried the scheme of dipping my finger tips in a colorless and extremely bitter composition, so that when I put my nails to my lips to bite them I'd be reminded of my resolution by the hitter tested my first the scheme of the color of the resolution by the bitter taste of my fingers. I found it about as hard to remember to keep my finger tips dipped in this fluid as it was to remember not to bite fluid as it was to remember not to bite the nails, and so there I was. Also, for a time, I employed the plan of keeping my finger tips encased in thin patent metal tips, made for the purpose, but these things aroused so much curiosity among my patients, and forced me to answer so many questions that I had to give up that scheme. Moreover, the same difficulty about remembering to keen the upculty about remembering to keep the un-

culty about remembering to keep the unhandy things on was always present.

"I recently saw it stated in a French medical journal of the greatest reliability that fully two-thirds of all of the school children of France are addicted to the practice of biting their finger nails, and the article expressed the writer's alarm over this fact, as showing that nervous diseases must be undermining the French race. While I don't agree with the ner-vous disease part of it, the showing is certainly a curious one. A very small proportion of the school children of this country, so far as my observation goes, bite their nails. I do not believe that nervousness has anything to do with the nail biting habit."

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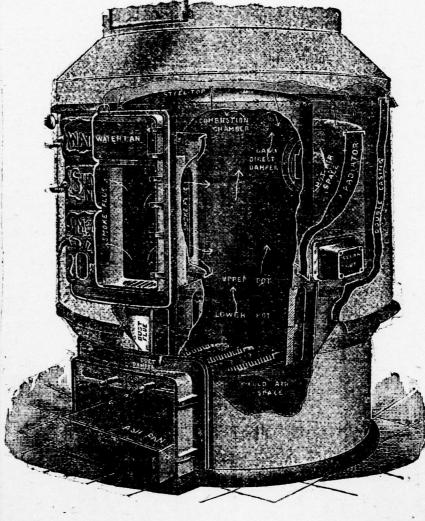
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Working Dresses

CINCE that blessed somebody conceived the brilliant idea of making house and morning dresses in one piece, yet so that they fasten into what looks like a trig, simple shirtwaist suit, the woman who does her own work has been a much more tidy individual than her predecessor, who had nothing between shirtwaist suits, which take plenty of time and patience to put on with any degree of neatness, and those most pathetic of all garments, Mother Hubbard wrappers.

The quaintest working dress (like the one pictured) may be made of percale, a deep pocket stitched on the front like a turned up apron and kept from dragging out by big buttons set at intervals around it. The buttoning-back idea is repeated on the sleeves, the deep cuff held up by the buttons which seem to trim them.

Collars are mostly conspicuous by their absence, if you except the low, broad, rolling kind. which, with a bow at the throat, are becoming to almost every type of woman, unlike the more trying collarless styles.

Surplice waists are easily made, and are capable of many adaptations. But perhaps the prettiest of all the many house dresses are those adapted for princess styles, one-piece, but shirred about the waist like a deep girdle, and made of flowered dimities and lawns and the rest of the sheer, pretty stuffs, which seem made for just such

They hook up the back, are slipped into as easily-more easily, perhaps-as any other dress. Some of them are cut just a little low, the round neck shirred to match the waist, and the elbow sleeves are shirred, too.



#### Belts, Girdles and Sashes

ITH the era of summer gowns the question of waist adornment becomes vital. What is the proper belt or sash or girdle to wear on every occasion? How are they made, if made? Does ribbon or leather or silk lead?

There are, roughly speaking, three classes of belts: those for morning or shirtwaist gowns; those for suits-cloth, silk or voile; and those for the dainty lingerie dresses of afternoon and evening wear. For the shirtwaist suit either linen or leather belts, straight or shaped, strictly tailored or elaborately embroidered, are used.

Never have the linen belts been so fascinating. The crushable ones of last season on which embroidered effects were so often lost have given place to shaped ones. These have a decided slope, gained less by having them high in the back (such a shortener to the waist line) than by very narrow fronts. Almost invariably they are lined or have double folds of the linen; sometimes they are even

The almost universal buckle for the linen belt is of mother-of-pearl, though occasionally two

brass clasps on the harness order are substituted.



ized, frequently a floral spray at the back narrowing to the sides.

midway between every other dot is a larger one the size of a ten-cent piece.

This same idea may be carried out in eyelet work, with the large central eyelet as the centre of a square of four smaller outside ones instead of in Less eyelet work and more and more satin lines with alternate ones.

> Extremely tailor made are the perfectly plain belts of stitched linen, which are wonderfully convenient, because they button on the under clasp of the buckle instead of being sewed.

> The shaped girdles of linen usually have both edges buttonholed in scallops. The designs of many of the newer ones are detached—as scattered fleur-de-lis in satin stitch or small bowknots. One good-looking one had a deep conventional arrangement of circles at the back worked in satin stitch and seeding, the outer edges being buttonholed and

Lingerie belts of insertion are much in favor for morning wear, also the broad belts of loosely, woven basket weave braid, which washes splendidly. These belts are worn generally with the mother-ofpearl buckle, occasionally with one of brass or sil-

A lawn girdle deep in front and narrow at the back is held in place by long narrow pearl buckles front and back. It is effective when worked about an inch from the edge with fine briar stitching.

Particularly lovely are broad crush belts of Chinese linen with the elaborate embroidery peculiar to the Asiatic. This embroidery on silk, both white and in rich coloring, is in great favor for cloth or silk gowns. With the colored ones fascinating Chinese buckles of ivory or colored metal are used.

A charming girdle for a natural colored linen gown is one done in the dress material worked in a dragon design in lovely bronze tones and soft blue pinks, greens and copper, the whole outlined in gold thread.

As for the leather belts, their name is legion. Shades to match the costume are in vogue, though almost more popular are the plain white ones, or white with gilt trimming.

narrow strap, edged on both sides with a fine gilt line running through slashes in the centre of the entire length of the belt. Many of the leather belts are shaped and boned back and front; others are studded in steel

in intricate patterns; still others are trimmed in

leather-covered buttons, while some, extra broad and soft, button up the back with a white double

A charming one was of white glace kid with a

The stamped Japanese leather in metallic colorings are much liked for a variety. An attractive one was about an inch and a half wide, with a dragon design in green and an oxidized dragon

Very Frenchy is an imported white leather belt edged with gilt spangles and fashioned with ribbon embroidery in pastel shades of pink, blue and green into forget-me-not wreaths. These connect bowknots of silver spangles around circles of white, pink and red beads outlined in gilt.

Trim Suits for Business Women

possible during the hot months, and at the same time neat and trig when you are down town all day long, is a problem which confronts the business woman.

The pretty little Dutch necks and surplice waists, and those even prettier round necks from which a lace or lingerie collar rolls away becomingly, are out of the question in an office, and white things, when a day's wear is all that the heat will permit them, become a formidable item to

Linen suits (and that includes the linen and cottons which are about in apparently endless profusion this summer) have partly, although not entirely, solved that problem, and coat-shirtwaists promise to be a greater boon to business women

Coat-shirtwaists are shirtwaists made somewhat on the order of the tailor-made dresses in fashion years ago, cut like a tight-fitting coat, but

like a regulation shirtwaist; all of them are finished about the neck like a coat-with the man's collar and lapels which were the hallmark of the old-time tailor-made dresses, or with shawl collars, or any of the countless stitched affairs which set

With all of them are worn chemisettes, the dress cut quite low for some of them and the chemisette made either the severely plain kindlike the top of a plain shirtwaist-or perhaps with a central box-pleat, ruffled each side, and with a full bow of soft white stuff, edged with lace-the lingerie tie all the world's wearing this summer with shirtwaists set right in front. Some of the

UST how to be as cool and comfortable as chemisettes even have the deep, embroidered turnover collars, from which the lingerie tie spreads out. Or a bit of ribbon is used in place of the tic.

Scotch plaid ginghams make the most serviceable of these coat-shirtwaist suits, being dark enough not to show soil, soft enough not to need pressing except at fairly infrequent intervals. while they have sufficient body to stand constant wear without stretching. And, best of all, they are close and firm enough to be worn over a dark slip petticoat—a point to be looked to, for if dark clothes are worn to save laundry bills, the petticoat item must be considered.

Cutting the sleeves to elbow length and wearing sheer white cuffs is a treatment of these simple dresses which is particularly good, for an effort must be made to relieve the dark and consequently hot look. The sleeves are easily slipped out and washed, and should be finished (as should the chemisette) with buttonholes to slip over small flat buttons on the inside of the dress sleeve.

Narrow girdles, made of the same material as the dress, are carefully boned in front and back, and made to fasten either with hooks and eyes, in invisible fashion, or with big, effective buttons.

#### When Women Wear Elbow Sleeves

THY in the world, just because elbow sleeves are in fashion, does every woman don them, irrespective of their appropriateness to the costume she

Yet as you go along you notice women every where, their coat sleeves cut off at the elbow, the long sleeves of their blouses sticking out in an anything but graceful fashion, sometimes made even more impossible by gloves-actually short ones—at the end of the long sheer sleeve! Or, what is in equally bad taste, the blouse

sleeve is cut short, too, but the wearer has been careless about putting on her gloves, and goes along blissfully unconscious that a bare arm with a walking suit is decidedly incongruous. Elbow sleeves belong only to the more formal

types of dresses, and should be strictly relegated to their types. Reception and visiting costumes are at their prettiest made with sleeves of elbow length, but the plainer styles-morning dresses and walking skirts and the rest of the less formal things—are better made with long sleeves.

Two exceptions to this rule are the stunning new shirts the athletic girl is making herself still more fascinating in, and the pretty little morning dresses, for porch and home wear, made of cool dimities and batistes and those quaint, old-styla linons d'Inde, with their prim, set patterns.

For athletics short sleeves are a positive delight—there's no rolling the sleeve up to have it come rolling down, very much mussed in the operation; and home dresses are given a little femining



front piece and buckle. The braid was closely embroidered in mode silks.

dles to match or in black and white are used. While many of these are shaped, they are not so high in the back as last season.

Shirrings are less pronounced, while ribbon lacings through crocheted rings are distinctly "in" once more. Narrow ribbon and small buttons, by the way, are features of most of the silk girdles, with corded tucks a close second.

For stout figures girdles with flat attached pieces front and back stiffened with canvas and simply trimmed with buttons, the bias silk being drawn down in plaits or held by stitching at the sides, always prove becoming.

Rather more severe are the narrow, slightly shaped, stiffly corded belts of taffeta in every color, crossed at short intervals by stitched bias bands.

Tinsel belts—the better quality—still are pop-ular for wear with suits. Beautiful, indeed, was one with dull purple and pink flowers woven in the gold cloth, the belt fastening with a butterfly of unburnished hammered French gold.

One good-looking sash of black moire was laid in flat plaits with a bias seam in the centre of the front. The back was fastened under two flat, rather small rosettes made of satin baby ribbon Another Frenchy belt was of white silk braid ends were finished all around with a knife plaiting bound in white leather. with a long clasped leather of black tulls.



Novelties in Handkerchiefs

F YOU are not one of the hopeless conservatives who will use none but a plain white handkerchief, there are many fascinating novelties for spring which show a touch of color.

These are far different from the somewhat heavy looking borders in solid colors usually seen. The tint is applied in such a way as to be attractively sheer and filmy. Sometimes it is a touch of delicate blue or pink or green running in a scattered design over the surface of the handkerchief, or it may be just a hint of color in the corners to act as a background for a hand-embroidered

Again, the body of the handkerchief is in color, with the border woven through it in white. That does not sound dainty or even pleasing, but it is. Sometimes color is used both in the border and in a figure in the handkerchief itself. Dots the size of a penny in the faintest tone of green are particularly

From Paris comes news of dainty little squares of cobwebby linen bordered with black valenciennes lace as a novelty for those in mourning. This in spite of fashion's ultimatum against the use of lace with mourning. Like most of the things Paris turns out, they somehow seem correct, but it's a toss up whether or not they'll succeed once the harm of novelty wears off.

# COMPLEXION CARE FOR THE BUSY GIRL

LARGE percentage of women who are anxious to improve their appearance is found among the workers.

The girl who is obliged to hurry off to her office early in the morning and returns homeward at night wearled in brain and body has this plea to justify her unprepossessing looks—I have no alime. This is justifiable, and yet it does seem to me that the girl who is really desirous of improving her looks might contrive to devote fifteen minstes to the care of her complexion.

The following treatment will not consume more than that length of time, and will be found almost a foundain of youth—such a glow will it give the skin if continued regularly. First, make some little meal bags as follows: Mix equal quantities of powdered oatmeal and bran together, and to this add one ounce of orris root, powdered. Place one of these bags in the basin and pour boiling water on it. Put a teaspoonful of oil of almonds in a small jar or saucer and stand in boiling water. When the oil is warm dip your fingers in it and massage it sently all over your face. Rub very gently, and let the fingers always travel in an upward and outward discetion. When the face has been thoroughly saturated with oil the skin must be wiped free from grease with a soft cloth.

If by this time the water in the basin is not the right temperature add some cold water. Squeeze out and remove the meal bag and bathe the face in this water. Dry with a soft towel and then wipe off carefully with a piece of Japanese silk. The silk seems to impart a softness and smoothness to the skin that is not produced by any other means.

If time can be spared a weekly steaming is most beneficial. After the boiling water has been poured on the meal bag make a sort of tent of a large bath towel, envelop your head in this and hold your face near enough to the boiling water has been pured on the meal bag make a sort of tent of a large bath towel, envelop your head in this and hold your face near enough to the boiling water to get full effect of the steam arising. The girl who follows

#### Points on the Care of the Hair

Cure for Dandruff R. E.—Try the following prepara-tion which has cured many cases of stubborn dandruff similar to yours. Before commencing treatment give the hair a thorough shampooing.

To Remove Dandruff. Tincture of cantharides, 1 ounce; liquid ammonia, 1 dram; glycerine, ½ ounce; oil thyme, ½ dram; rosemary oil, ½ dram.
Mix all together with six ounces of rosewater. Rub the scalp thoroughly with this preparation until no further evidence of dandruff is noticed.

#### Hair on Arms

I have been a constant reader of your beauty column for some time, and now hought I would ask a few mentals. thought I would ask a few questions.

I have a thick growth of black hair on my arms, and would like ery much to get rid of it in some way that's harmless. I do not want to try something that will take it away for a while and have it grow on again. I would like very much if you could tell me some way I could get rid of it at once, and at the same time that would be harmless to the skin.

PRETTY ARMS.

I do not know of any method for the

1 do not know of any method for the permanent removal of hair that can be followed by an inexperienced per-son. Electrolysis and X-ray treatments will secure permanent results. but will secure permanent results, but should only be administered by an expert. The pumice stone treatment has proved satisfactory in cases similar to yours, but, of course, it must be repeated when the growth reappears.

Pumice Treatment. Get an ordinary 5-cent cake of pumice stone. This is not pumice soap, but the regular old-fashioned pumice stone. To remove the hair rub the skin afflicted with the superfluous growth, and the pumice stone will wear the hair off. Be careful not to be too heroic and irritate the skin. In case the arms are made red by this treatment, use a little cold cream.

#### Good Shampoo

On my return to town am delighted to find your valuable column still appearing in the paper. About a year or more ago one of your correspondents sent profuse thanks for one of your recipes used for her hair, which she said had quite restored the pretty brown in her hair. Unfortunately, I missed the recipe, and wonder could you repeat it. It is just what I need for my hair, which is growing quite gray, and am only 33 years. only 33 years.

Could you also give shampoo recipe for my little girl's hair, which would keep it light without injury? I may say her hair is of a dry nature. I should be grateful to see these recipes published in your next column. The lotion for which I am giving you formula is, I think, the one to which you refer. You will find the shampoo for light hair harmless and effective.

To Restore Natural Color of the Hair.

(A physician's prescription.)

Sugar of lead, ½ jounce; lac sulphur, ¼
ounce; essence of be gamot, ½ ounce; alcohol, ½ gill; glycerine, I ounce; tincture of
cantharides, ½ ounce; ammonia, ½ ounce.
Mix all in one pint of soft water. Apply
to the roots of the hair, which must be
clean.

clean.

The dye should never be applied if there is any irritation or abrasion of the scalp. Shampoo for Light Hair.

White castile soap, in shavings, 1 ounce: water, 24 ounces; potassium carbonate, 20 grains; borax, 120 grains; cologne water, 2 ounces; bay run, 2 ounces.

Dissolve the soap in the water and add the other ingredients. Rub well into the roots. Rinse thoroughly in several waters; then dry carefully.

Hair Losing Color If am 33 years of age, and my hair is turning gray. The color is chestnut brown. Now, I have been told I had not enough sulphur in my system, and been advised to try a tablespoonful of vaseline and mix a lump of sulphur in the vaseline about the size of a hazlenut, and rub well into the scale every second or third night, and also take a little sulphur internally occasionally. Now, I do not care to try this without your valuable advice. Do you think the sulphur would restore my new hair to its original color? A COUNTRY WOMAN.

The treatment you suggest is abso-The treatment you suggest is absolutely harmless, and as sulphur and waseline are contained in many scalp remedies, probably the results would be most beneficial.

Removal of Superfluous Hair Would you kindly tell me if there is any way of removing superfluous hair besides electricity, and also when removed by electricity, does it ever grow in again?

Mrs. G. A. G.

Electrolysis is the most satisfactory

treatment for removal of superfluous hair. It effects a permanent cure, but should only be administered by an expert dermatologist.

Hair Gray in Spots Will you kindly publish in your column come remedy that will make the hair white? By hair is turning gray and I would like comething to make it gray all over, as I do not like the looks of it now, as it is only gray in patches?

G. E. C. Am sorry I do not know of any harmless method of obtaining this re-

Hair Falls After Illness



I was ill with an attack of appendicitis. Since coming home my hair has fallen out to rapidly that I am afraid to comb it! I have not half the amount I formerly had, and I had a very good head of hair. It is turning gray, but that I do not mind, as I am 46 years old. But is there not something to make my hair grow and prevent what I have left from falling out? I would be most grateful to you if you could help me.

The following lotion will be beneficial. Daily massage will also do much toward putting the scalp in perfect condition, and thus promoting growth of the hair.

of the hair. For Falling Hair. Tincture of nux vomica, 1 ounce; spirits of rosemary, 2 ounces; alcohol, 2 ounces. Apply several times a week to the roots of the hair.

To Reduce Bust Will applications of warm vinegar or clear alcohol alone reduce bust?

ANXIOUS.

In many instances this treatment alone has greatly reduced the bust. G. A. W.—The pomade to reduce fat may be used on the chin. I would not, however, advise its use on the bust un-der the conditions you describe. G. E. C.—Am sorry I do not know of any harmless method of obtaining this result.

Use of Peroxide MOYNA-I do not advise the use of peroxide of hydrogen on the hair. If, however, it is used to bleach the hair, it should only be administered by an expert. Otherwise the results will be

Found Bleach Satisfactory Will you please print in next week's paper your formula for developing the bust? Have tried the peroxide on my arms and

am pleased to advise the hair is much lighter. Thank you in advance. Respectfully. M. D. I repeat the formula with pleasure. Dr. Vaucaire's Remedy for the Bust Liquid extract of galega (goatsrue), 10 grams; lacto phosphate of zinc, 10 grams; tincture of fennel, 10 grams; simple syrup, 400 grams.

The dose is two soupspoonfuls with water before each meal.

Dr. Vaucaire also advises the drinking of malt extract during meals.

Lotion for Freckles A. L.—Following is a good lotion for removal of freckles. Dr. Shoemaker's Bleach.

(For Freckles and Brown Spots.)
Bichloride of mercury in coarse powder,
grains; witch hazel, 2 ounces; rose water,
2 ounces.
Agitate until a solution is obtained. Mop
over the affected parts. Keep out of the
way of ignorant persons and children.

Face Too Thin

I am 33 years old, and am very thin; have always been so, and have been taught that it is quite natural for me to be so, because I am just like grandmother, and she was never fat. Now, I have no desire to be fat, but I would like to fatten my face a little, as my cheeks are very hollow and give me a frail, delicate appearance (especially as I have very little color), which is very disagreeable, as I am really very well—never ill at all, except once in a while a headache.

Will you kindly tell me if the milk and sulphur treatment would be of benefit to me, and do you think the orange-flower or witch hazel cream the better for me to use in connection with it? My skin is naturally dry and not clear, and am inclined to growth of superfluous hair, which I do not want to aggravate,

The milk and sulphur treatment would

The milk and sulphur treatment would be excellent for clearing your complex-ion. Gentle massage night and morn-ing with the orange-flower cream will fatten your face. Mrs. Symes' Advice to

Archery

Correspondents To Clear the Complexion Will you kindly repeat the formula for whitening the face, consisting of flower of suphur and milk. Just how long the mixture should stand before using, and should it be washed off immediately. To clear the complexion, rub the face over, just before washing it, with two teaspoonfuls of flowers of sulphur mixed in half a pint of new milk. This mixture should stand at least fifteen minutes before using.

Bothered With Sleeplessness I have recently read that soda used to shampoo the hair is not good for it. Now, Mrs. Symes, I have always used soda to shampoo my hair, and I thought it beneficial to the hair, but since I have read this I do not like to use it, as my hair is not any too good anyway. Would you kindly tell me what is the best thing to put in the water when shampooing the hair?

Also, if a person takes narcotics to produce sleep is it bad for them? I am very nervous and bothered with sleeplessness. I know of several different narcotics that will produce sleep, but I have heard that sleep caused by narcotics will make the patient look ill when she awakens. Is this true, or is it all right to do so? look ill when sue and is it all right to do so?

SUBSCRIBER.

A pinch of soda used in the shampoo water tends to lighten the hair, and is not injurious. Never resort to nar-cotics, as they do not produce restful sleep and are followed by pernicious effects.

Too Fat

Can you tell me in your valuable col-umns of an external application that will remove superfluous flesh from any unde-sirable part of the body? VIOLET. Many of my correspondents report satisfactory results from use of the following pomade. Frequent applications of clear alcohol will also tend to remove superfluous flesh.

Pomade to Reduce Fat. Iodide of potassium, 3 grams; vaseline, 50 grams; lanolin, 50 grams; tincture of bengrams; lanolin, 50 grams; tincture of ben-zoin, 20 drops.

Make into a pomade and rub over the fatty parts twice a day. You should ab-stain from food that is especially fat-forming—cereals, potatoes, corn, beans, etc. You should also avoid sweets of all kinds.

Shadows Under Eyes

I have long read the interesting column written by you and profited by it, but one thing I have long looked for but never found, so it seems I must stand alone in this annoyance. I have shadows under my eyes from the corner near the nose to the outward part of the eye, and have done everything I could think of, but without success. I have successfully driven almost every wrinkle away by your kind advice, and so have absolute faith in anything you may tell me to do for this case. I have almost perfect health, for which I am very grateful, and so am all the more puzzled why I should have those disgusting shadows. I faithfully massage my face, and particularly under the eyes, every night with splendid results.

ABSOLUTE FAITH.

I am pleased to know how much

I am pleased to know how much confidence you place in my advice, and hope the treatment recommended in this case will prove beneficial. There is always, in my opinion, some internal cause for the dark circles under the eye. The tendency is sometimes hereditary, but dark lines are usually due to some congestion of the veins of the part and are rarely, if ever, found excepting under one for more of the following circumstances:

or more of the following circumstances:

When the subject is anaemic and there is an impairment of the chemical constitution of the blood, or when the system is being drained, as it would be in prolonged study, lack of sleep or dissipation of any description. The external treatment is sometimes effective temporarily, but cannot be permanent while the cause exists.

Local Treatment. Bathe frequently with cold water and use friction. A little turpentine liniment or weak ammonia, one part of diluted ammonia to four of water, may be rubbed among the skip daily 'once). but great care

Discus-Throwing in

must be taken that it does not reach the

For the Skin

MISS IGNORANCE.—If the peroxide of hydrogen irritates your skin, discontinue using it. Try using cucumber juice or buttermilk instead. They are both good for whitening the skin. Apply the lotion for enlarged pores with a bit of soft linen or absorbent cotton.

Tonic for Gums Will you publish as soon as possible a tonic for receding gums and a tooth powder containing camphorated chalk?

Myrrh and Borax Mouth Wash.

Rub together in a mortar one-half ounce each of pulverlzed borax and strained honey; then add gradually one pint of pure alcohol and one-half ounce each of gum myrrh and red saunders wood. Let the whole stand in a large-mouthed glass bottle for two weeks. Shake the bottle occasionally. Pass through a filtering paper, and it is ready for use.

Tooth Powder.

Precipitated chalk, 4 ounces; powdered orris root, 8 ounces; powdered camphor, 1

ounce.

Reduce the camphor to a fine powder in a mortar, moissening it with a very little alcohol. Add other ingredients. Mix thoroughly and sift through a fine bolting cloth,

To Soften the Skin

Would you kindly publish in your valuable columns something that will make the skin soft and white, but that is harmless? And would you also kindly tell me something that I could take to fatten me?

MABEL.

A few drops of benzoin in the bathing water tends to soften and whiten the skin. Olive oil taken in generous quantity is beneficial to the whole system and very fattening. You will find helpful hints in the following rules for increasing the weight

Rules Which Should be Followed by Those Who Wish to Increase

Weight.

Absolute freedom from care and anxiety. At least ten hours' sleep out of every twenty-four. In addition to this name during the day if possible. This sleep

increasing the weight.

AMIEL

a Long Skirt

and Beautiful'

ITHOUT doubt sports, in which there is fun and splendid exercise and the keen zest which rivalry insures, and which, at rivalry insures, and which, at the same time, may be played in the most picturesque of costumes, appeal strongly to even those women by whom tennis and golf and the rest of the more strenuous sports are tabooed. None of the fuss and bother of getting into distinctly athletic clothes is necessary; instead, impromptu contests may be got up among the beautifully gowned women whom a summer's afternoon is women whom a summer's afternoon is sure to bring to country homes.

To be able to take healthy exercise and to look your prettiest at the same time, is a combination of affairs well-nigh irresistible.

Even a fair-sized city yard provides space enough for archery or quoit throwing, although hardly enough for that ancient pastime of the Greeks, which has been recently revived both in England and America-throwing the

which has been recently revived both in England and America—throwing the discus.

The usual athletic costume may be used for archery, although any gown in which the arms have perfect freedom of movement is as comfortable for the performance.

The muscles of the arms, shoulders, back and neck are all developed and strengthened by this sport and the hollows of the neck filled out by it.

Like most sports, the true mysteries of handling the bow come only after long practice, but the principle may be grasped in a few moments, and the fascination of finding out the best way to stand and of getting the shaft to strike nearer and nearer the centre of the target tempts you to constant practice, even if there is no one to practice regularly with you.

Be careful in choosing your bow to see that it is neither too heavy for you to pull without severe strain, nor so light as to be no pull at all upon the muscles. And get a bow no longer than you are tall both for comfort and for ease in handling.

Pitching quoits is even better than bowling as an exercise, in that, while the motions are nearly enough the same to call out practically the same muscles, it is an outdoor game. Besides the direct benefit it is upon the general health and upon the development of neck and shoulders and arms,

sides the direct benefit it is upon the general health and upon the development of neck and shoulders and arms, and especially for a hollow chest, there is indirect benefit gained in added grace and buoyancy of the whole body, which becomes pliant and supple if the sport is followed with any degree of regularity.

With a little practice, the left arm may be used alternately with the right for the pitching, so that both sides of the body may be developed evenly.

As to discus throwing, the very fact that it is a revival of a Grecian sport is enough to commend it as productive of grace, for the Grecian men and women have furnished the ideal types of grace for the whole world.

Like qualt nitching, wrist, arm, book

Like quoit pitching, wrist, arm, back ders are all strengthened by the graceful swaying into which unconsciously fall in your endeavor to get the quoit nearest the peg.

One great advantage all three of these sports have over the more strenuous sports have over the more strenuous games is that length of skirt makes no difference at all—there is no running to do, and practically no walking, the swaying of the body, which takes one graceful pose after another, being the whole form of exercise. Yet that swaying, that effort to throw, reacts in perfect poise—which is a perfectly balanced body.

balanced body.

Dull. Oily Complexion

Would you be so kind as to give me a recipe for a harmless liquid rouge? I have been using one of your recipes for three years and find it splendid, but I mislaid it. I remember that it contained ammonia water, the word "triple" was put in parenthesis beside one of the ingredients. If you don't know what recipe I refer to, could you give me another one?

I want to thank you also for your delightful orange-flower cream. I have been using it for six months, and am sure it has greatly improved my skin. It makes the skin just as soft and smooth as it can be. I do not recollect the liquid rouge

Strawberry Natural Blush. Strawberry Natural Blush.

Fresh, ripe strawberries, 3 quarts; distilled water, 1 pint. Place in a fruit jar and set the jar in a saucepan of water over a slow fire.

Let the water simmer for two hours, and strain through a fine hair sieve. When cold, add pure alcohol, 12 ounces; best Russian isinglass (dissolved), 30 grains; pure carmine (first dissolved), 30 grains; pure carmine (first dissolved) in the alcohol), 15 grains; attar of roses, 4 drops; oil of neroil, 2 drops; oil of cedrat, 5 drops.

Keep closely stoppered in a dark place. Apply to the cneeks with a bit of absorbent cotton.

Troubled With Blackheads I have been a constant reader of your beauty columns, and I have known people who have been helped by your good ad-vice, so I thought that probably you could vice, so I thought that below the prehelp me.
I am troubled with blackheads. My face
is full of them, especially my chin. Could
you please tell me some way to treat them
so that I could cure myself, for they cause
me a great deal of bother.
A CONSTANT READER. The following lotion is good for re-moval of blackheads. Use as directed. Also put a pinch of borax in the water in which you bathe your face. Blackheads of the Skin. Boracic acid, 2 drams; alcohol, 2 ouncesy rosewater, 4 ounces.
Use with friction twice a day on the skin

Correspondent Gives Advice I have gained considerable information by reading your page. I have seen so many inquiries how to free the head of lice and nits. Now, as I had some experience myself and found it the best thing that I ever tried, I get 10 cents worth of fish berries, put in 1 pint of alcohol and let the mixture stand 24 hours. One time putting on will be almost in any case enough, but as it is not harmful to the hair, more can be used. You can publish for the benefit of your paper. Will you piease tell me through your paper of a solution to make the hair curl?

No doubt some readers will be No doubt some readers will be glad to profit by this information. I am sorry I do not know of any preparation that will make the hair permanently curly. The only thing I can recommend is a curline with which to dampen the hair before putting it up in curlers. This will make the wave remain in for a long time.

To Clear the Skin E. S. T.—Moth patches, or liver spots, quite frequently appear during pregnancy, and usually disappear when the system regains its normal condition. The following preparation is often successful in removing them:

To Remove Moth Patch. Cocoa butter, 10 grams; castor oil, 10 grams; oxide of zinc, 20 centigrams; white precipitate, 10 centigrams; essence of rose, 10 drops.

Apply to the moth patch night and morange, ing.

Ardent Reader Asks Advice.

I am an ardent reader of your health and beauty page, and desire your advice very much, indeed.

I find most people wear dirty faces, and, as I have just passed 30 years, I decided at once to give my face mere care and try and keep back wrinkles. Will you advise me as to whether I am on the right road, for I notice a little down on my face, and I fear I am using too much cold cream on my face?

Every night I wash my face with a knitted washrag, warm water, castile soap, and, after rinsing, apply a skin food (home made), which I rub off with a soft cloth. Then in the morning, when I arlse, I wash my face again, apply a cold cream, which is also home made, and dust on some rice powder. Do you approve of this powder?

Do you think I use too much cream on my face? According to my regime, my face is never free from powder or cream and in a natural condition, and my hope is, with care, to acquire a good-complexion where an artificial appearance will not be necessary. Perhaps my ideal is too high. However, if you will advise me as to just the best way you consider to take care of the complexion, I should be obliged. I am inclined to have large pores and blackheads. One of your astringents has helped me considerably.

M. S. Ardent Reader Asks Advice. The method you are pursuing for keep-The method you are pursuing for keeping your face clean and in good condition sounds very good, indeed. The appearance of down may be caused by the face cream you are using. You do not mention the ingredients, so, of course, I cannot say positively whether or not this is the case. I can say, however, that the orange flower cream, which is one of the best creams I know of, will not cause such a growth, no matter how frequently it is used. I also think you would like almond meal as a substitute for soap for your nightly cleansing; it is very cleansing and softening to the skin. If the blackheads continue, try, using a pinch of borax in the water occasionally. Bice powder is an excellent using a pinch of borax in the water oc-casionally. Rice powder is an excellent and beneficial toilet powder.

## How to Beautify the Face

An Old-

Fashioned Game, Pitching Quoits

must always be natural. Nothing is so bad for the appearance and general health as aleep induced by anodynes or narcotics in any form. The diet should be liberal and should consist largely of food containing starch and sugar; potatoes, fresh, sweet butter, milk, cream, fruits cooked and served with sugar, all vegetables containing starch and sugar; such as corn sweet potabutter, milk, cream, fruits cooked and served with sugar, all vegetables containing starch and sugar, such as corn, sweet potatoes, beans, peas, foods of the macaront and spaghetti kinds, fish and oysters, fee creams, desserts without pastry: plenty of outdoor life and a moderate amount of exercise. Sieep in a well-ventilated room. I do not believe any one can gain flesh if there is any internal disease, certainly not if there is any tendency to dyspepsia or liver trouble. Where the patient is plump in one part of the body and fails in another a gymnastic course is advised. There is nothing better than bleyeling, unless it may be a regular gymnastic course. In order to pursue the latter properly the patient is advised to go to a first-class gymnasium, submit to an examination and take the exercise prescribed by the attendant physician. These gymnasiums, at moderate prices, may be found in a town of any size in the country. Where the development is meagre in the upper part of the body swimming is also an excellent exercise. Walking is always wholesome. The patient who wishes to gain flesh can never do so if she worries, is harassed or permits her nerves to get the better of her.

Will you kindly publish in your column a correct rule for the use of the complexion brush; also a good cream to use with it? I have a slight growth of hair on my face, and wish you would recommend a cream which will not cause any more growth. I have a dull, oily complexion, and wish to better it if I can.

A CONSTANT READER. Cleanse your face each night with a camel's-hair face brush, hot water and soap. A pinch of borax added to the water will help the oily condition. The orange flower cream will not promote growth of superfluous hair.

Harmless Rouge

to which you refer, but am giving you formula for a rouge which is perfectly harmless and very satisfactory. It pleases me to hear such gratifying results from use of my recipes.