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### WHITNEY GOV'T BLUNDERS BARED BY LIBERAL LEADER

### Hon. A. G. Mackay In Searching Criticism of Conservative Policies Before East Lambton Electors.

[By Our Own Man.] Watford, Nov. 8.—The Liberals of candidates for both the Dominion are Provincial Houses will be chosen. East Lambton held a convention her today, when Hon. A. G. MacKay, the impression. He gave a scathing critprovincial leader, made a strong icism of the policy of the Whitney speech on the issues of the day. There Government, and arraigned the Govwas a very large attendance, and the ernment on its educational policy. He meeting was one of the best held in dealt with Niagara power, and came this historic old riding. Speeches were out strongly in favor of cheap power. also delivered by Mr. F. F. Pardee, M. At the same time, he declared that he P. for West Lambton; Mr. H. J. Petty- would oppose taxing the other portions

convention to bring out a candidate duced, so that the municipalities for the local house, but that was not would know just what sort of condone. The convention had to be called tract they were making. hurriedly to fit in with the itinerary of The president, Mr. R. J. McCormick Hon. Mr. MacKay, and it was impos- of Warwick, was in the chair. On the sible to have a full representation of platform with him were Mr. M. A delegates from all parts of the rid- Smith, Forest; Mr. H. J. Pettypiece, ing. Warwick, Plympton and Forest Forest, ex-M. P. P.; Dr. Coulter, Pewere well represented, but the outly- trolea; Mr. S. Bailey, Plympton; Mr. ing districts were not well represented Duncan White, Bosanquet; Mr. H. F. owing to the shortness of the notice Williams, Watford, secretary; Mr. F and the bad roads. However, the F. Pardee, M. P. P., and Hon. A. Music Hall was crowded to capacity, MacKay. On motion of Mr. M. A and the utmost enthusiasm prevailed. Smith and Mr. S. Bailey, it was

vention proper until January, when Hon, Mr. MacKay made a splendid

piece, Forest, ex-M. P. P.; Mr. Dun- of the Province outside of the power can White, Bosanquet; Mr. R. J. Mc- zone for that power. The consumers should pay for it, was his motto. He It was the original intention of the demanded that the contracts be pro-

### Engineer Read Answers Hon. Mr. Beck Re Chatham and Its Natural Gas

U. S. GOV'T ARRESTS CANADIAN

CHARGED WITH COUNTERFEITING

rency was found in a suitcase in Commissioner Spencer, Workman de-

Workman's office in the Union build- cided not to plead. He will be ar-

In the suitcase was also found a the windows of a building opposite

Hermitage in the Masonic Temple last splendid musical programme was en-

Cards and music were indulged in, Gibson and Mr. Charles Martin, while

served in London. There were no November, 1841, was marired on the

flying, but apart from that the day ness Princess Alexandra of Denmark,

was just an ordinary busy Saturday. who is still his consort.

appreciated.

willnot fire they customar 1860, when he was known as the

and the boys entered into the fun Mr. Charles Clarke, Mr. Andrew Jones

quantity of paper, which is supposed the Union block they had watched

to have been used in counterfeiting, Workman make counterfeit money.

The counterfeit money was in raigned on a charge of counterfeiting.

### Producer Gas From Coal at \$5 a Is as Cheap as Natural

tiser and he made the following state- producer gas and a complete producer ment in regard to remarks on Niagara gas engine plant is what is being inpower credited to Hon. Adam Beck: "Mr. Beck is reported in his own

power question," said Mr. Read: "Mr. Read, of Montreal, who is in Western Ontario in the interests of producer gas, states that Chatham is putting in a producergas plant, and that they will have street lamps at \$25 per lamp?

"But does he explain that Chatham has natural gas, and thus is able to produce power cheaper than any other place not having natural gas? I presume Mr. Read makes no mention of that. When I addressed the Chatham Board of Trade on the question of Niagara power I told them it was a long way to bring the power, and pointed out that while their natural gas

agent, and \$20,000 in counterfeit cur-

evening and a very pleasant evening joyed.

There were about 50 members of the recitations.

\$20 gold certificates.

was spent all around.

progressive eucher competition.

tlub present.

royal salute.

lasted they had a fine offset to

Again Wrong. "Mr. Beck is again wrong when he says that natural gas is the reason for the low rate of \$25 per annum per arc lamp in Chatham. I drew the of Montreal, was seen by The Adverguarantees were based absolutely on producer gas and a complete producer

Manager Lamb Prefers It to to-date. Gas engines are not new things. They have been running in

"It was an after consideration en ments regarding my attitude on the tirely that natural gas was considered, and it will be used only as an auxili-Chatham contract-it being a public morning, and asked what he thinks of record—and get the matter straight. producer gas engines.

Cheap as Natural Gas. and, and if-as Mr. Beck admitted we will require more than double the himself (in a public address in Chatham) that 'Natural gas is a fine offset originally. to Niagara power,' then why doesn't it apply to London as well as to Chat-

"I should like very much to have

When taken before United States

Secret service men assert that from

Solos were rendered by Mr. Clay

and Mr. Chester Gunn entertained with

Later Mr. Allen Towe delivered an

KING EDWARD VII.

### Will Install a Producer Gas Engine Local Fence Company Goes In for It the new privy councilors. Dr. R. M. Coulter, deputy

Niagara Power and Thinks It Is Cheaper.

Another of London's busy indusary. At 12 cents per thousand cubic tries has practically decided to infeet, it figures out the same fuel cost stall a producer gas engine. Mr. had given every satisfaction. as anthracite coal at \$5 per ton. I sug- Lamb, of the Lamb Fence Company, gest that Mr. Beck get a copy of the was seen by The Advertiser this

"I think enough of them to order one for our factory," he said. "Owing to "Since, therefore, producer gas is as our recent amalgamation with the cheap as natural gas at 12c per thous- London Fence Company we find that power that our order called for

"Negotiations are now on for equipping our plant with a 50-horsepower producer gas engine, and the matter will probably be settled in the course of a few weeks. What object Engineer Richards has in circulating the story that the producer gas engines are not giving satisfaction in Canada

is more than I can understond. A Strong Statement.

was shown through a plant using 150- against the Upper House. horsepower made by a producer gas engine, and I never ning engine in my life. That engine had been in use for some time, and

a good thing for the city merely as a country, was executed yesterday in for the maintenance of the institution. The question of how to financially competitor to the electric companies, the presence of 21 other elephants, in-Competition is a good thing at any cluding her mother, because she was time. I have my doubs about Nia- considered neither safe nor sane. Cotime. I nave my doubs about Nia- considered neither sale nor sane. Co- gara power being able to produce lumbia was born in Philadelphia 28 city of London bill, giving the city tee will meet, and make a recompower for anything like the figures years ago, and was easily handled unthat producer gas power costs.

ducing power that has yet been dis- moods. Her ugliness early this week covered, and it is a strange thing, if it assumed such an alarming character this clause would be to amend the is no good, that every manufacturer in that her keeper decided that there city of London bill empowering the England and the United States has was no cure for her, and that it was city to support two or more profesmore orders than he can fill. Several dangerous for both man and beast to sors of the university. of the largest manufacturers of steam be in the same building with her, so it engines are adding factories to manu- was arranged to destroy her. The facture producer gas engines, also, as execution of Columbia was simple. The representation on the senate of D. Waller, Dr. Moorhouse and Mr. T. H. they realize that there is going to be She was choked to death. Keeper cussed. "It is either a deliberate misstate- an enormous demand for them in the Denman shackled her to one corner of ment or else Mr. Richards is not up- future.

### man, of Winnipeg, was arrested today by a United States secret service by a United States secret service was found in a room in which Work-

The market today was an unusually | The dullness in the sale of potatoes large one, and the farmers had considerable difficulty in disposing of in from Caradoc this week. Caradoc

he prices dropped considerably. The Hermit Hockey Club Entertained was kept clear to the weigh scales. approximately 60 loads of potatoes on The members of the Hermit hockey team of 1908 were entertained at the freshments were served, after which a the market, and the average load con- ing offered for sale, but the sales were

bears the reputation of being the cen-Potatoes, especially, were dull, and ter of potato growing in this locality, and the produce is said to be of a very Every available spot on the market high quality, owing to the fine, sandy place was covered with rigs, and it soil which abounds in that district. was only with difficulty that the way | There was an unusually brisk de-

#### not exceptionally good. tained 45 bags each. London Hunters Having a Good Time

Mr. Lorne Wood was the winner of excellent address on "The Future of party of Londoners now hunting in of business. King's Birthday Quietly Observed of six or seven, bit handicapped by the rainy weather, at present numbers only five. It into the which is visiting that locality at this time. P. C. Lucas, Mr. Albert Jones, P. C. joying itself to the utmost, and that it Barnhill and Mr. J. Crinklaw. The anniversary of King Edward's King Edward's full name is Albert birthday is being very quietly ob- Edward. He was born on the 9th of

Mr. Lorne wood was the winner of the Our Hockey Team," which was much Muskoka that they have already shot Muskoka they shot three deer. Since during last night. They were found in five deer in a week's time. The party that time they have been considerably their beds today. formerly consisted of six or seven, bit handicapped by the rainy weather,

> expects to bring home a number of Mr. Gibson, manager of Oak Hall, additional trophies as evidence of was formerly also one of the party, their skill as marksmen.

### celebrations and no noise. The mags litth of March, 1863, at St. George's on all the Government buildings are Chapel, Windsor, to her Royal High-flying, but apart from that the day ness Princess Alexandra of Denmark MR. HACKETT TALKS ON SPORT Winnipeg .... Port Arthur. Parry Sound

Prince of Wales, but he traveled :ntillery, will not fire the customary cognito as Lord Renfrew, and was ac-

### Dominion Finances

Ottawa, Nov. 8.—The financial statement of the Dominion at the end of October, issued today, shows a total net debt of \$251,506,732, a decrease of \$65,719 during the past month. The total revenue for the first seven months of the present fiscal year was \$58,257,779, and the total expenditure \$33,904,-292, of which \$13,107,834 was on capital account. The principal items of revenue are: \$36,209,282 from the customs, \$9,364,155 from excise, \$3,730,-000 from the postoffice, and \$6,-015,494 from public works, including railways. The total revenue for October was \$8,-223,071, an increase of \$433,687 over October of last year. The expenditure for the month was \$5,173,873, a decrease of \$1,331,-879, as compared with October,

### BIRTHDAY HONORS FOR CANADIANS

Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Chief Justice Moss and Dr. R. M. Coulter the Recipients.

London, Nov. 8 .- Three Canadians ire included in the small list of honors on the occasion of King Edward's birthday tomorrow. Sir Charles Tupper, the ex-premier

f Canada, appears first on the list of Dr. R. M. Coulter, deputy postmaster-general of Canada, is made a e.

Chief Justice Moss of the Ontario court of appeal, is made a K. B. The Government has decided not to

#### EXECUTED WITH HER MA LOOKING ON University.

be got at the right price. It would be bia, the first elephant born in this give one feth of a right price of the right price. Itil a month or two ago.

"Producer gas is certainly one of Toward the end of the last circus the most economical methods of pro- season Columbia began to have ugly to the people, said Mr. Meredith. the elephant barn. A rope was thrown around her neck, and with the aid of

The body, weighing 9,350 pounds, was dragged out of the barn by Al-ship, was last night arrested by Coun-and buggy of Daniel Thody at Lampieces. The hide, feet and teeth will be saved.

#### KAISER GRANDPOP AGAIN.

Berlin, Nov. 9.—Crown Princess given a hearing. mand for butter and eggs, and the at 9:30 o'clock this morning. Crown in Shaver's name for three dollars, and on Shaver's farm, decamped, and the It was estimated that there were prices on these articles were very firm. Prince Frederick William, who was then cashed it at the Tempo postof- county constabulary was placed in Considerable dressed pork was be- born in 1882, was married June 1905, to the Princess Cecilie of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. Their first child, Prince William Frederick, was born July 4, 1906.

#### ASPHYXIATED.

Jamaica, L. I., Nov. 9 .- Mrs. Susan J. Mallon and her 12-year-old son Word has been received from a but was forced to return on account Dudley D. Brown, were asphyxiated by On the first day the hunters were in Mallon's sister, Elizabeth Smith, here,

#### THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-COLDER.

FORECASTS Toronto, Nov. 9-8 a.m Today-Fair weather: moderate south west and west gales tonight.
Sunday—Northwest gales; colder; pos TEMPERATURES. Stations.

### FLAG AND GUN SALUTE KING EMPIRE CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

#### His Majesty and Royal Family Gather at Sandringham -Presented With Transvaal Diamond.

the birthday of King Edward, who ringham at dinner. was born Nov. 9, 1841, was observed today throughout the British Empire don was the lord mayor's show, which with the customary military and navy was a distinct improvement on the salute and displays. His majesty is second-rate circus-like parades of the celebrating the event at Sandringham, past years. The services of a profeswhere the King and Queen of Spain sional pageant-maker were called in, presentation to the King of the Cul- consisted of a real harvest wagon linan diamend, the largest known, esti- drawn by eight shire horses, and mated to be worth \$750,000, and pre- bearing the fruits of peace.

feutenant-governor of the Transvaal, who was elected on Sept.28 to succeed representing the Government of the Sir William Treloar, but who, accord-

London, Nov. 9.—The anniversary of ties entertained the tenantry of Sand-

The great event of the day in Lonand the Queen of Norway are staying, historic procession representing all in addition to many other members of the King Edwards, from Edward the the British royal family. The morn- Confessor to Edward VII., each group ing was occupied in receiving an im- forming a distinctive cavalcade armense number of congratulatory tele- rayed in the costume of the period grams, letters and presents from al- represented, the reign of Edward VII. most all parts of the world, one of being symbolized by a car entitled the most notable events being the "the harvest of the peacemaker." It

sented to his majesty by the Legis- The route of the procession was lative Assembly of the Transvaal, as elaborately decorated, and the pageant a token of loyalty of the people of that was viewed by enormous throngs of colony, and in commemoration of the sightseers. The new lord mayor of grant of responsible government to London is Sir John Bell, the wellthe Transvaal. The presentation was known brewer and officer of a number ade by Sir Richard Solomon, ex- of municipal and other corporations, ing to custom, was only formally in-

### Amend the Act or Vote on a Bylaw Mr. Meredith's Opinion Re University

#### No. 1 Committee and Delegation the city was to assist the university From the Senate Discussed the Situation.

held a special meeting yesterday afternoon, when the grant to the Western Meredith, was present, and also a dele-

The opinion of Mr. Meredith was meeting, and a committee of the asked, and he declared that the city council will confer with the senate's Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 9.—Colum- had no power to grant the request of committee when the bylaws and the

People Must Vote on It.

fessors in the university, but that was only after a bylaw had been submitted institution has not yet been deter-

mined on. The only way of getting around

The Representation.

financially, it should be put on a strictly undenominational basis, and that the city should have representation on the senate, in order that the money given by the city should be spent by the representatives of the city. He was of the opinion that the bylaws of the university should be amended in order that the recommendand giving every satisfaction. When I was in Toronto a short time ago I House of Lords during the agitation University was discussed at some ations suggested might be carried out.

Ald. Stevenson pointed out that if

This met with general approval from gation from the senate of Western the members of the senate present,

when the constitution of the Western Special provision was made in the University is changed. The commit-

The exact method of assisting this

The members of the committee present were Ald. Beattie (chairman). Ald. Stevely, Ald. Stevenson, City Solicitor Meredith, and Secretary Pope. The Western University was represented by Bishop Williams, Dr. John The representation on the senate of D. Wilson, Provost James, Principal

### Westminster Man an Alleged Forger

alias Sayers, of Westminster Town- fore on various charges. ty Constable Baynard on a charge of beth, and, it is alleged, sold the bugforgery preferred by Eli Shaver, a gy. Later he returned with another farmer of the same locality. Squire rig, and Mr. Shaver went good for the next Wednesday, when he will be amount, some \$30.

William Scoff, alias David Maxwell, has been arrested several times be-Last spring he borrowed a horse

Chittick remanded the prisoner until hicles, accepting Scoff's note for the Shortly afterward, Scoff, who had

It is alleged that Scoff forged a note been working out the value of the note Scoff has a rather bad record, and and was placed back at work.

### Action for Libel Against a Londoner

ronto this morning stating that Mayor liquidator. isluminating gas in the home of Mrs. Currie of Collingwood had commenced this morning that if an action had

A dispatch was received from To- Company, of which Mayor Currie is Mr. Moody stated to The Advertiser

an action for libel against John A. been commenced he was unaware of Moody, of this city, and Frank Ar- it. He is a shareholder of the Nortunoldi, K.C., of Toronto, demanding ern Iron and Steel Company, and \$10,000 from each as a result of cer-ing to get the company away from tain circulars which were sent out re- Mayor Currie. Mr. Moody says that garding the Northern Iron and Steel certain circulars were issued.

### MILLION-DOLLAR FIRE AT SUPERIOR

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 9. - Fire last | great lakes dredge, and Rock county ed by the Great Northern Railroad, \$1,000,000. but was leased to the A. D. Thompson Several elevators and other build-Grain Company of Duluth. The Grand ings were on fire for a time, but fire-

night destroyed the Great Northern dock, and the Duluth Superior Storelevator "A" in Superior, together with age Company, which contained the 600,000 bushels of grain, principally finishing plant of the Webster Chair wheat, all of which was fully covered Company, were partly demolished, enby insurance. The elevator was own- tailing an aggregate loss of more than

### **GREAT STORMS SWEEP OVER FRANCE**

Marseilles, Nov. 8 .- A hurricane is impossible to determine the extent swept over this city tonight, causing of the casualties tonight. immense damage to docks and other All of South France continues to

suffer from the floods following the waterfront property. The gas works were flooded by the excessive rains. In many places the terrific downpour that accompanied inundations are worse than those

### Vittekind ... ntarian.....

The Sixth Field Battery, Light Ar-

There was nothing doing at the bar-

### STEAMERS ARRIVED. From.

His only visit to Canada was in

was crowned a year later.

Mexico City, Nov. 9.—The war department received advices from the partment received ad ieste military headquarters in Quintana younger days—he is not old now— his trips. ....Bremen military headquarters in Quintana with a physique typical of great strength and force. Mr. Hackett is a strength and force. Mr. Hackett is a lover of the wilds, and one of the most today. "What football game is that I koo territory, where a campaign lover of the wilds, and one of the most against the rebellious Indians is been thusiastic sportsman and fisherman. ...Liverpool
...Li

Mr. James K. Hackett, who is to Grover Cleveland. Mr. Hackett was Montreal available total, and a large portion of the equipment is at headquarters being exchanged.

There was nothing doing at the bar
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Take representation of the stopped for a time at the drain operation of the fame at the drain operation opera says that a number of his men are not companied by Sir Edmund Head. says that a number of his men are not companied by Sir Edmund Head. appear at the Grand Opera House this chosen president of the American section. He rarely misses an opportunate of the present Technology where a companied by Sir Edmund Head. appear at the Grand Opera House this chosen president of the American section. He rarely misses an opportunation of the present Technology where a companied by Sir Edmund Head. The first columns are not considered by Sir Edmund Head. The first columns are not considered by Sir Edmund Head. The first columns are not considered by Sir Edmund Head. The first columns are not considered by Sir Edmund Head. The first columns are not columns are not considered by Sir Edmund Head. The first columns are not the present Tecumseh House, where a evening in John Glayde's Roll, and big reception in his honor was held.

He ascended the throne in 1901, and was crowned a year later.

He has appeared in other cities of Canada, but this is his first time of Canada, but this was a constant to the canada and the second columns the canada and the but the canada and the canad 

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE.

SURREY PLACE.—THE NEW SURVEY IN WEST LONDON, FRONTING ON WIL-SON AVENUE, JUST NORTH OF TECUM SEH PARK. THE GRADING HAS BEEN FINISHED AND TWO NEW HOUSES HAVE BEEN STARTED. THERE ARE A FEW LOTS LEFT WHICH YOU CAN BUY BY PAYING \$5 DOWN AND \$1 A WEEK. DO NOT WAIT UNTIL THEY ARE ALL SOL D, AND THEN BE SORRY. ELMWOOD AVENUE-Story and half | TECUMSEH AVENUE-Frame cottage.

ELM WOOD AVENUE—Story and half brick; parler, hall, music-room, dining-room, library, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, 3 bedrooms up and 1 downstairs, modern conveniences; lot 73.4x216 feet, barn and driveway. Only \$3,500.

KING STREET—Two-story brick-veneer, 5 bedrooms, clothes closets, double parlors, dining room, kitchen, pantry, hard and soft water in house; lot 33x100 feet. Price, \$2,500.

LORNE AVENUE-New story and half brick-veneer, 3 bedrooms, bathroom com-plete, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, front Call and get particulars.

cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, den, pantry, all modern conveniences, veranda: lot 30x100 feet. Price, \$3,050.

MOUNT PLEASANT AVENUE—Frame bedrooms, and sun and s two-story, brick foundation, 5 bedrooms, parlor, sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen, heated by hot water, bath, closet, electric light, barn, driveshed; lot 90x270 feet. A at a reasonable figure.

TO RENT-Two good stores in first-class

business locality.

PRINCESS AVENUE, just east of Quebec street—New story and half brick-veneer, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, bathroom complete, furnace, gas and fixtures, good cellar, connected with sewer, hard and soft water. This is a well-built house. Will be sold for \$2,100 if taken at once. Immediate possession. Will sell for \$1,900 without furnace. A chance of your lifetime. Easy terms

Easy terms YORK STREET-Story and half brickveneer, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dinng-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, gas and fixtures, sink and water in house; lot 25.5x8i feet. Price, \$1,500.

DUFFERIN AVENUE—Two-story brick-

veneer, cement block foundation, 4 bedrooms, clothes closets, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, cellar under all of house, all modern conveniences, hot and cold water, veranda; lot 28 feet frontage. Only \$2,800.

WILLIAM STREET—Story and half brick-veneer, 9 rooms, barn; lot 40x140 feet.

VICTOR STREET-New story and half brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, bathroom with w.c., and piped for bath, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, wired for electric light, good cellar. Easy terms; only \$1,800.

BATHURST STREET—Two-story brick.

stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, parlor, din-ing-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, bathroom complete, electric light and fixtures: lot 35x198 feet. Price, \$2,850. MOUNT PLEASANT AVENUE—Splendid MOUNT PLEASANT AVENUE—Splendid tracant lot, 35x125 feet. Only \$150.

OXFORD STREET—Story and three-quarters brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, scullery with sink and hard

brick, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom, furnace, barn; lct fox 198 feet. Price, \$4,800. TWO ACRES NEAR SPRINGBANK—

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\$1.100-Charlotte street; frame cottage, in

good repair; cement foundation, good cellar, drains to sewer, 3 bedrooms, parlor.

cottage, well built: 3 bedrooms, vestibule

Easy terms.

leaving city.

home; lot 36.6x110 feet.

parlor. dining-room, 2 kitchens; lot 33x136.

\$1,650-Queen's Place: solid brick cottage,

and gas fixtures, hard and soft water; nice

\$1,400-Charlotte street; frame cottage, 7

\$1,100-Princess avenue: frame cottage, 7

\$1,900—Princess avenue; new 1½-story brick-veneer; bath and w.c., 4 bedrooms, electric light; lot 37.6x127. A bargain.

\$1,350-Lorne avenue; frame cottage, 7

\$1,600-St. James street; new brick cot-

\$1,700-Victor street; 11/2-story new brick-

veneer; 3 hedrooms, 7 rooms, good cellar, hard and soft water; 6 apple trees on lot,

\$1,150-Renwick avenue: frame cottage.

\$1,600—Clarence street; 2½-story frame house, 4 bedrooms second floor, 2 rooms

in garret, hall parlor, dining-room, kit-chen, woodshed, brick foundation; lot

\$1,100-Central avenue; frame cottage, 4

bedrooms, 8 rooms; barn; lot 35x150 feet.

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north end of city: 3 bedrooms, cellar, tooms; good lot, nicely situated.

\$1,600-Simcoe street; brick cottage, tral; 3 bedrooms, 7 rooms; lot 41x185 feet.

bearing; lot 30x143 feet.

35x150. Easy terms,

tage, 6 rooms, good cellar; nice home.

rooms, 3 bedrooms, good cellar, cement foundation, hard and soft water; lot

rooms, in good repair. Easy terms.

new; 8 rooms, good cellar, electric light

dining-room, 2 kitchens, cement walk; lot

P. Walsh's Bulletin.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD LOT in South London, buy on the Ridout street survey, where good houses will be erected. Buy now. Prices will advance next spring. OXFORD STREET—A new 11/2-story brick, louble parlors, dining-room, 2 kitchens, 4 pedrooms, bathroom complete, furnace, electric light and gas, veranda, up-to-date. Call for price.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY ACRES of TECUMSEH AVENUE—Frame cottage, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, good cellar, barn, Lot 186.8x216 feet. Price \$2.100.

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tage. 7 rooms, large celiars, cement walks; lot 38x195 feet. Cail at once.

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plete, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, front and back stairs, electric light and fixtures. Sink and water in house, cellar under all, cement floors; lot 29 feet frontage and right of way. Price, \$2,690.

TALBOT STREET—New two-story and attic red pressed brick, cement block foundation, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, summer kitchen, mantel and grate, all modern conveniences. oak floors downstairs, veranda; lot 31.6x128 feet. Price, \$5,200.

LORNE AVENUE—Story and half brick, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, TISED.

Call and get particulars.

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VACANT LOT, Burwell street, 43x112 feet. Call for particulars.

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Nice level land; about one acre of berry bushes; fruit and ornamental trees. Only \$700.
WILLIAM STREET—Brick cottage, 4 bedrooms, library, parlor, sitting-room, the street of the properties of the prop

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'ONLY A FEW OF THE PROPERTIES on this LIST ARE london, all cleared; land level, clay loam, all drained by tile, wire and rail fences, plums), 1½-story frame house cherries, plums), 1½-story frame house large and loss frame house stable of Henry Stoyth, late of Middlesex, farmer, deceased: Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the said estate are to file the same, duly verified the same, duly verified the same, duly verified the same, duly verified the said date.

No. 111-66 acres, Township of London, near Ilderton; clay loam, good orchard. Remember, I have upwards of 2,000 farms and 300 City of London properties for sale.

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Parties desiring to either sell or nur chase any kind of real estate are invited to call. We have had twenty years' ex-perience on the local real estate market. and our experience is yours to command

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428 RICHMOND ST., LONDON

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FOR SALE-ABOUT FIFTEEN ACRES OF OR SALE-ABOUT FIFTHER timber. John Turnbull, Komoka, Ont. 43tf-t

200 ACRES IN THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH Dorchester, County of Middlesex, on the Hamilton road, two miles east of Dorchester station; 150 acres cleared, 50 good timber, soil sandy loam, two-story brick house, 1½-story brick house, hard and soft water in each house; bank barn 40x94, with water for stock within the building; two implement buildings, milk house and other outbuildings, which have been recently built, and are in good condition. Apply on premises, or to J. P. Cartwright, Dorchester Station, Ont.

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> **EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS** In the matter of the estate of Martin O'Mearz, late of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, hotelkeeper, de-

ceased:
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to R.
S. O., 1897. Chapter 129, and amending acts, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said Martin O'Meara, who died on or about the 31st day of August, A. D. 1907, are required to send by post prepaid, or deliver to McKillop & Murphy, 413 Richmond street, London, Ontario, solicitors for the executors of the said estate, on or before the first day of December, A. D. 1907, their names and addresses and descriptions, and a full statement of particulars of their claims and the nature of security, if any, claims and the nature of security, if any, held by them, duly verified by statutory declaration.

And notice is further given that after the said first day of December, the execu-tors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate among the parties cu-titled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice. The executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the date of distribution

Oct. 18, A. D. 1907. McKILLOP & MURPHY,

of November, 1907, and after the said date the executors will distribute the assets among the parties entitled, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall have been then received, and that the executors will not be liable for the assets so distributed to any person claim notice shall not have be

as aforesaid. London, Ont., Oct. 30, 1907 ELIZABETH CURRY and JOHN CURRY executors, Lobo P. O., Ont. T. W. SCANDRETT, 98 Dundas street, London, Ont., solicitor for the executo



at this office until Monday. Dec. 2, 1907. inclusively, for the construction of an extension to breakwater, the removal of portion of landing pier, the construction of a pile and concrete revetment wall, and a line of tongued and grooved sheet piling. at the town of Meaford, County of Grey,
Province of Ontario, according to a plan
and specification to be seen at the office
of J. G. Sing, Esq., resident engineer, Confederation Life building, Toronto, on application to the postmaster at Meaford,
Ont., and at the Department of Public

Jabel Robinson, ex-M. P. was horn

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Out of 155 samples of rolled oats president of a new Canadian club at Port Arthur. accept the lowest or any tender. By order, FRED GELINAS, Secretary.

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Saturday, Nov. 9

STORE NEWS TODAY.

STORE CLOSES TODAY (SATURDAY) AT SIX O'CLOCK

### SILK REMNANTS MONDAY

MANY AT HALF-PRICE

Monday morning we commence our Silk Remnant Sale. All Ends of Silk accumulated during the season to be cleared at prices quoted below. This sale will be appreciated by many. It is a great money-saving opportunity at the right time, as you will find lots of Ends here at halfprice, suitable for Christmas fancy work, also lengths for waists and drop skirts at big reductions. COME EARLY FOR THESE

#### THIS LOT HALF-PRICE

About 125 Ends of Plain and Fancy Colored Silks, in lengths from three-quarters up to four yards; all marked. Just Half-Price.

#### ENDS OF BLACK SILK

Peau de Soie, Louisine, Chiffon, Taffeta, Satin de Lyon, Japanese Silk, etc., also a few pieces Figured Black to be found in this lot, AT REMNANT PRICES.

#### \$1.75 SILKS FOR \$1.00 4 to 41/2 Yard Ends

Beautiful Pompadour, Brocade and Figured Silks, in evening colors; in lengths of 4 to 41/2 yards; suitable for evening waists. Regular price of these, \$1 75 per yard; to clear at, per yard......\$1 00

Small Ends of Brocade Silks, suitable for cushion top trimmings, etc., at great reductions, also small ends of Plain Satin, for cushion tops, etc.

#### 50c FOR \$1.35 SATIN DUCHESSE

Two-pieces Cream and Ivory, regular \$1.35, Satin Duchesse, imperfect or slightly tender, 

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(Center Aisle) Fancy Buckles Fancy Hatpins 5c, 10c and 15c

Big assortment in amethyst. emerald, blue, amber, rose, white and gray pearl and jet. See them at .... ..5c, 1oc, 15c

Your wants are never at an end in this department. A world of little things which, when given proper attention, is a drygoods store in itself. A shopping list is not complete without some item from our notion department.

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Mother of Pearl, 34 to 11/2 inches, prices, each.. 10c and 121/2c Jet Buckles, 3/4 to 11/2 inches, prices each ...... 81/2c to 20c Navy Enamel (on gilt), 3/4 inches, each.. ...................81/2c Brown Enamel (on gilt), 11/4 inch, price.....100 Gilt and Oxidized, all sizes, prices, each.....25c to 50c Steel Belt Buckles, all sizes, prices, each.....25c to 50c Jee Belt Buckles, all sizes, prices, each.. ...... 35c to 65c Steel Belt Buckles, in sets, prices, each.... 50c to \$1 25 Center Aisle-Main Floor.

Shop Early Today Encourage early closing by doing your Saturday shopping BEFORE SIX O'CLOCK.

Business Hours THE SATISFACTORY STORE - PHONE 655 Dundas St. 8 a.m. to 6 m.m. Daily.

# JABEL ROBINSON

Well-Known Ex-M. P. for West Elgin Passed Away Last Night.

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Thomas, Nov. 9. - Mr. Japel Robinson, ex-M. P. for West Elgin, mayoralty of Galt. passed away at 9 o'clock last night. His family were with him at the end. hibition on Jan. 3.

Jabel Robinson, ex-M. P., was born reported from Iron Creek valley, Al-Works, Ottawa.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed form supplied, and signed with the actual signatures of tenat Linedale, Buckinghamshire, Eng- berta. trade of carpenter and joiner in his An accepted check on a chartered bank native village, and followed that oc-payable to the order of the Honorable the cupation. He married Caroline Barnwell in England, and with his wife, one child, and his uncle, John Robthen prevailed, but hearing of a deleaving his family in St. Thomas. He was at Vicksburg, Tenn., when the Thos. Howard, of Crookstown, had his In the presence of five Indians who civil war broke out, and narrowly leg shattered by a bullet. escaped conscription in the Confederate army. Returning to St. Thomas, yard, and took building contracts, and tropolitan Bank at Sutton. was constructed he had a contract for years connected with the staff of

grading. Mr. Robinson was the first chief of Miss Lizzie Rose and Mr. The town of Essex will ask the police in St. Thomas, and served three Pearson, of Eessex, were married on Whitney Government to remit to it years in the township council. Wednesday arternoon last.

1870 he purchased the farm on which The remains of Hon. S. W. McInnis fine assessed against the M. C. R. on dlemarch, and a daily mail inaugurated.

When the "Grange" was first in- transferred to Dunnville. troduced into Canada, Mr. Robinson ceeded in establishing many local urging the council to purchase it. lodges. He was many times elected as its grand master, and chosen as laide, was united in marriage on Wed-Richard Baptiste Killed in His Home delegate to interview the Cabinet and Legislature regarding advanced legisnicipal laws. He served three years Miss A. Maud Naftel, of Goderich, is minion House of Commons, attracting with the same disease. wide attention by his originality and Bert Thompson, a small boy, of straightforwardness.

first wife dying in 1884, his second day, and lost part of his thumb. ters by his first wife, the sons being: William C., manager of the Electric Light Company, Kakabeka Falls, near

B., dean of the Veterinary College, in getting the fish to the American Washington; Dr. Jesse D., Washing- markets. ton; Frank J., deputy minister of pubie works, Saskatchewan

CANADIAN

Harriston will vote on local option Toronto brewers will not reduce the no clue to the burglars.

Mr. John L. Murray, of Goderich, aged 35, is dead. A labor candidate will run for the

St. Thomas will hold a poultry ex-

in the county of York. Rich discoveries of gold have been

Evelyn Adisbury was the victim of a fatal level crossing accident at tions, 137; no preference, 559.

Sir Fred Borden and General Lake 26 genuine, 23 doubtful; tea, 82 genumand for men in the building line in have gone to inspect the National ine, 7 doubtful; butter, 871 genuine,

Mr. P. H. Turnbull, of Petrolea, has Robert Williams, owner of half a dozen

Mr. Robinson established a lumber been appointed manager of the Me-trading posts in Cariboo, was murder-

Ridley College, is dead. Mr. Robinson was the first chief of Miss Lizzie Rose and Mr. Frederick

he died, on Talbot street, Southwold.

Were interred at Winnipeg, the funeral account of the dynamite explosion

Listowel citizens are anxious to own therefore, should have the money was its warmest advocate and he suc- their own electric light plant, and are

in the Southwold Council, and for four dead from typhoid fever. Her father years distinguished himself in the Do- has been critically ill for some time

Strathroy, played with a meat cutting Mr. Robinson was twice married, his device in a butcher shop there yesterwife being Miss Miner, of Southwold, There is talk in St. Thomas of takwho predeceased him last January. ing a church census in order to see whether St. Thomas has population

way contractor, having built the their fish by the Southwestern Trac- ter, N. S.

livery.

Alaska and Yukon Railway; Charles | tion Company, as it saves much time

A young Englishman was drawn into the machinery at the Massey-Harris factory, Brantford, and every stitch of clothing removed, but he escaped with only a few bruises. The home of John Allen, Paris, was

burglarized last night, and \$20 in cash, besides some valuable jewelry and a fur coat were taken. There is Alga Lindaberry, a driver for Fair-

brother & Sibley, was held up near Beamsville last night. Nothing of value was secured from him. There were three men in the gang. Police Magistrate Andrews, of Clin-

ton, has given his decision in the case of Hamilton vs. Clinton, to the effect There is an outbreak of smallpox that a private citizen may own weigh scales and compete with the town, and the latter cannot prevent it. Stratford church census shows a population of 13,972, divided thus: The price of milk has been raised Presbyterlans, 3,089; Anglicans, 2,909; to 7 cents a quart at Berlin and Wa- Methodists, 2,455; Catholics, 2,271; Lutherans, 764; Baptists, 683; Evangelical, 602; Congregational, 667; Salvation Army, 160; various denomina-

genuine, 6 doubtful; of tomato catsup, 10 adulterated. Such is the report of While hunting in North Hastings, the inland revenue department.

permitted the murderer to escape, ed in cold blood Tuesday afternoon at when the Canada Southern Railway Miss Anna M. Cleghorn, for many a crossing of the North River, sixty miles north of Kamloops, B. C. A posse are pursuing a man named Stout.

there last summer. A petition will be Mr. W. F. Robinson, of the Bank sent to the Lieutenant-Governor-inof Commerce staff, Strathroy, has been Council immediately. It is pointed out that Essex suffered all the loss, and,

ROW ENDS IN A MURDER

Near Hagersville.

Brantford, Nov. 8 .- Richard Baptiste, an Indian is dead at his home in Mescorora, near Hagersville, and murder is suspected. Death was caused by wounds inflicted kith a sharp instrument but details so far are meagre and Ur. Fissette has left for the scene of the crime to hold an inquest.

The fatality is said to have follow-John Stanfield, Conservative, and

enough to entitle it to free postal de-Charles Hill, Liberal, are the candl-Port Arthur, and a well-known rail-

#### 20 Farms for Sale

ALSO CITY PROPERTY. 100 acres, con. 6, London Township. 100 acres, con. 9, London Township. 100 acres, con. 8, London Township. 100 acres, con. 5, London Township. 75 acres, con. 4, Lobo Township. 100 acres, con. 1, Westminster Township 100 acres, con. 1. Westminster Township.
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100 acres, con. 9. Westminster Township.
60 acres, con. 9. Westminster Township.
40 acres, con. 3. Westminster Township.
25 acres, con. 2. Westminster Township.
These are a few on my list. If you want
a farm write for list. It costs you nothing. I have a choice lot of small properties. A house, lot and barn, four miles to city, for \$500; two miles to car.

#### for \$500; two miles to car. Free Press. G. A. HATCH

AUCTIONEER, 363 TALBOT STREET. 6,999 WILL PURCHASE TWO STORES CN Dundas street, half block from market; small payment down. Apply William Coo.

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CHAS. W. FIRBY Real Estate For Sale I consider it no trouble to show you the property on my list, and do my best to get you suited. If I haven't got a house to suit you I will build to suit you, if it

can be done. FOR SALE-A good blacksmith, jobbing and wagon shop and business, now doing a good business; situated in the City of London. Can be bought right. FOR SALE-New modern house about

ten minutes' walk from the G. T. R. station. On easy terms. FOR SALE—New modern house, five minutes' walk from the G. T. R. station. TO LET-New modern house, York rooms, 3 bedrooms, good cellar, drain to sewer, nicely laid out; shutters on windows, lot 66x146. Must be sold, parties furniture and property against loss by

> security. Bents and mortgages looked after for you. Call and see me. Office hours to accommodate workingmen, from 8 o'clock SAMUEL WILSON.

OFFICE: 137 WELLINGTON STREET. London, Ont. WE WANT YOU TO SEE OUR COM-PLETE LIST OF FARM, CITY AND BUSI-NESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE. CALL,

\$1,850—William street: 1½-story new brick-veneer cottage; hall, double parlors, dining-room, 2 kitchens, pantry, 1 bedrooms downstairs, 3 bedrooms upstairs, good cellar; large shed, could be converted into a barn; lot 40x128. Easy terms. A The following are a few of the properties placed with us for sale during the past No. 5432-32½ acres, Township of Wain-fleet, County of Welland, two miles from Wainfleet railroad station; soil sandy and clay loam, 2 acres orchard, 2½-story frame

house. Price, \$2,000. No. 5430-162 acres in District of Rainy River, eight miles from Fort Francis market, three miles to railroad station and two miles to postoffice; 142 acres timber, 1½-story log house. Price, \$1,550. WANTED-Farms from 50 to 100 acres within ten miles of London. We cannot supply the demand for this kind of prop-

erty. List your farm with us at once if you want to sell. No. 554-House and lot on English street, City of London: 1%-story brick-veneer, veranda, furnace, gas, bath, electric light. Price. \$2,600.

No. 552-11/2-story brick house on The Ridgeway, South London; double parlors. dining-room, pantry, bedroom downstairs, 3 bedrooms and clothes closets upstairs. No. 549—House and lot on St. James street; 1½-story brick, new. contains double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and bedroom downstairs, 3 bedrooms upstairs. Price, \$1,550.

foundation, situated on Euclid avenue; parlor, hall, dining-room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms; lot 30x180 feet. Price, \$1,250. No. 1418-House and 5 acres of land in the Town of Leamington, County of Essex: frame house, with good brick cellar, 5 acres of land, 75 cherry trees, 75 plum trees, 100 grape vines, 25 peach plenty of outbuildings. Price, \$1,700. No. 1413-House and lot in the Town of Listowel; 11/2 story frame house, on stone foundation, 9 rooms, fruit and shade trees, stable, all in good repair. Price, \$600.

FOR FURTHER LIST OF PROPERTIES FOR SALE SEE FREE PRESS OF THIS THE WESTERN REAL ESTATE

**EXCHANGE**, Limited 78 DUNDAS ST. TELEPHONE 696.

FOR SALE-FIVE ACRES, MORE OR LESS. lot No. 14, on the west side of Spruce street, Saunders survey, in the Township of London, close to Pottersburg and street railway; two frame houses and

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SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1907.

HIGH-PRESSURE THE SOLUTION. have been observed in the manufacture The Montreal Board of Trade has issued an urgent appeal to ratepayers pressure water service for fire purposes. The installation is held to be crease of fire insurance rates in the oath, inspect books, etc. In case of a congested district of the city, and the favorable decision the goods which decision of the insurance companies to have been subject of inquiry will be curtail their liabilities there. The entitled to a Commonwealth trade Board of Trade points out that the label, and will be exempt from excise saving in insurance would be "a great duty. deal larger" than the annual assessment for the cost of such a system. ery to be worked smoothly and satis-There would be the further advantage factorily, with the state meddling at of superior fire protection. The every point? Board of Trade in its circular letter

"A conservative estimate of the amount of insurance in the three wards which would be affected by calamity of a railway strike. The the reductions resulting from the president of the Board of Trade, Mr. installation of the high-pressure system, places it at \$33,500,000. The Lloyd-George, has succeeded in bringcitizens' committee is assured that, ing the contending partles together. on the completion of the system, at and they have agreed to a board of least the 50 cents per hundred dol- conciliation, composed equally of diby the insurance companies would rectors and employes. Failing a setbe removed, and that some further tlement of any grievance, an appeal reduction would be made. The re- will be made to arbitration. This armoval of the 50 cents alone would rangement is to stand for six years, as against the cost in increased and may be terminated by either At two o'clock the south winds die taxation of \$29,680, or a net annual party giving a year's notice. It persaving to the proprietors and ten- mits the operatives to bargain in a ants in the three wards of \$137,-

In London a high-pressure system, to concede. in addition to reducing insurance rates, and giving the city a superb fire-fighting equipment, would aid in solving the problem of the shortage of spring water by substituting river water for industrial uses, street sprinkling, etc. An independent system, serving all these purposes, and the cost of it falling in a large degree upon those who would directly profit by lower insurance rates, offers a betother proposition before the public. In conjunction with a moderate use of meters, or by including the

Kilworth springs, it would postpone a shortage of spring water for some years at comparatively little expense to the ratepayers, and would reduce the risk of a conflagration in the downtown and manufacturing districts as no other plan could.

Toronto and Winnipeg are installing high-pressure systems, and Montreal and Victoria, B. C., will probably do so. In the United States many cities, large and small, are going in for high-pressure. London has been definitely offered a 25 per cent cut in insurance rates if it will adopt the independent system, and this argument in its favor is strengthened by the advisability of conserving for domestic purposes the city's unexcelled spring water. It would be folly to throw away the present opportunity.

#### AUSTRALIA'S NEW FISCAL DEVICE

is also experimenting in what it calls of the Atlantic, if the Nation's criti-"triple protection," the avowed object cism is well-founded. being to protect consumers as well as Sir Charles Tupper has been made coincide. manufacturers and artisans.

In the case of harvesters the duty Canadian will grudge him his new of \$60 on each machine is practically honor. Men like a bonny fighter, and prohibitive. But the Australian manu- his opponents will admit that Sir facturer is not permitted to enjoy Charles was never lacking in courage. alone the benefits of the monopoly In recent years he has broadened and thus created, for the law requires them mellowed, and there have been few to reduce the maximum price from saner voices than his on imperial \$405 to \$375 by the beginning of this questions. He has seen almost eye to year, and to \$325 during next year, eye with Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the This gives the Australian farmer the topics arising at the colonial conferhome-made harvester at a price \$80 ence. less than he would pay without the double protection. To guard against the manufacturer seeking to recoup double life, now being unfolded in a himself for the reduction of price by London court, is another proof that cutting down his employes' wages, the some members of the aristocracy are Government proposes that fair wages stranger than fiction. shall be fixed by a wages board, and at the instance of the Labor party, between which and the Protectionists marry General Botha's sister. This a coalition exists, it has been decided sort of thing would be the speediest to insure the enforcement of the solution of the race problem in South wages board's decisions by imposing Africa. an excise duty on all native manufactures, such duty to be rebated where the board's conditions are complied ago today. The highest praise that with. The excise duty on harvesters can be bestowed upon him is to say was fixed at \$30 on each machine manhe has been worthy of his mother. He ufactured, and now, should a manufacturer fail to pay the wages called heads, and he improves with age. for, he automatically fines himself \$30 for each machine in his establishment. able to invent no pretext for procuring The object of this device is that the the dismissal of the head of the Lonmanufacturer shall only get protec- don Asylum, but they have managed tion when he sells at prices and pays to have him removed, after inspiring

wages fixed by law. The Labor party is now demanding in a local newspaper. that a Commonwealth trademark shall be applied to all goods manufactured in Australia under conditions as to remuneration of labor which shall be Honeymoons are going out

competent authority. To protect the present they are often shortened to four competent authority. To protect the or five days, or even a patry week-end; consumer the creation of a permanent and, after all, these protracted weekling commission is suggested, with power trips, though generally the event of a prices charged for goods of home pro-

that fair and reasonable conditions

of the goods. It will be for a board

of excise to determine the question of

fairness and reasonableness, and that

body will be empowered to employ as-

BRITISH RAILWAY STRIKE

AVERTED.

British railway finances are not in

a flourishing condition. The capital-

ization is about \$300,000 per mile,

Mismanagers," the London Nation

heavily scores the companies for their

"loose and utterly unscientific book-

keeping," which precludes the man-

agers from knowing the actual earn-

ing power of the trains they run. The

traffic afforded by a growing popu-

an imperial privy councilor, and no

The story of the Duke of Portland's

An English politician intends to

King Edward was born 66 years

is today the greatest of the crowned

The party wire-pullers have been

a series of thug-like attacks upon him

SHORT HONEYMOONS.

[Bystander.]

Great Britain has been spared the

BRYAN ON RELIGION. raw materials, wages paid, hours of [W. J. Bryan.] must command a majority. In religion goods. This idea has evidently been adopted by the Government, the Fed-

and help him you have your reward. eral Treasurer having recently an-I am not discouraged by mystery in re ligion. By faith alone can a man attempt If you keep on putting into practice the equal to half the customs duty levied Bible precepts that you do understand on similar imported commodities, the you will be kept so busy that you'll have

no time to worry about what you don't excise to be remitted where it is found understand. THE PLACE FOR MARY ELLEN.

> [Chicago Daily News.] Mr. Stubb-Yes, Mary Ellen says she Mrs. Stubb (in surprise)-Gracious! What Mr. Stubb-Why, she read that there are three thousand pieces of crockery broken

#### STUNG.

Alice rushed in from the garden, where she had been picking flowers. She was to her finger and sobbing pitifully. "Oh, How is all this complicated machinmamma," she cried, "I burned me on a

> THE DISCONSOLATE GOLFER. [Chicago Record-Herald.]

These are the saddest days of all; With splendid thoughts I rise; The bleeze blows gently from the south No clouds bedim the skies; The sun casts friendly rays across And to my duties I proceed

With earnest, eager hopes go to work with all my might, And, toiling faithfully, I think of putting greens and tees That softly call to me I clear the litter from my desk As quickly as I may, And go without my lunch to make

A speedy get-away.

And north winds wildly blow; Dark banks of clouds obscure the sky So fair a while ago. collective capacity, a privilege which The world is robbed of cheerfulness, And, by the fates betrayed, the companies have hitherto refused I think of all the splendid drives And putts I might have made.

#### NATIVE SARCASM

[Vancouver Province.] which is excessive in comparison with a native newspaper, says: "We have re American and Canadian standards, ceived the following spicy analysis of The indebtedness and expenditure are British civilizing procedures in Africa. Our increasing faster than the revenue, Tanta who shows dramatic aptitudes. The commupnicant is a young Egyptian from while dividends are steadily falling title of his communication is 'A Tragedy off. In an article headed "Railway in Six Acts."

"Act 1-The missionary. "Act 2-Whisky and pale ale. Act 3-The Maxim gun.

"Act 4-A newspaper. "Act 5-Cricket and football. 'Act 6-Death of the last aborigine. "Finis-Band plays 'Rule, Britannia."

#### MEAT AND DRINK.

"Although some reforms have been effected in the last few years, Mr. Rudyard Kipling has remarked on the waste of hauling power both in the multiplicity of Canadian Clubs. It passenger and goods traffic still re- must be remembered, however, that there mains so enormous as to swallow are two kinds of Canadian clubs. One up all the increased values which consists largely of something to eat, and the other is something to drink. should accrue from the normal and

#### well-nigh automatic increase in SIR lation, with their growing needs of

ATTACK ON THE LORDS.

transport. In other words, the [The Nation, London.] contention of the managers that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman has one they will not meet the men, be- supreme quality as a leader. He leads. Richardson, Albert street, for a few cause they cannot afford to concede He is not for ever holding back, nor eterwages and shorter hours, is utterly nally ingeminating caution. He is with invalid. Let them bring up the the advanced guard of Liberalism, and in been local manager for the Traders' standard of management even to the the van of his party; and, unfortunately, tired Oct. 31, and is succeeded by the level of the Northeastern, and they ahead by no mean interval, of his cabinet. accountant here, Mr. F. P. Hughes, will have ample funds to compro- If the problem of the Lords were to be who has a wide experience in banking without any reduction of dividends. Their arbitrary attitude is designed doubt about the issue. What is needed Hughes is a very popular one. Mr. Their arbitrary attitude is designed to conceal the large margin of their is a bold and speedy frontal attack, and markable record as a keep, up-to-date inefficiency, the main cause of the the Prime Minister, with his grasp of es- businessman, and has turned out over sentials, his belief in Liberalism, his buoy- a dozen young men, who are managers This is not an indictment which can ant confidence in democracy, is the man of banks in different parts of the Australia offers some new phases of the brought against the great Canathe protective system. Already the dian railway companies. Visitors to the protective system and hear it recommended for its financial world. Mr. Smith has been manufacturers of the Commonwealth the old land are impressed by the high physical standard of its railways, man school as Mr. Haldane, that a cold doubt begins to creep over us, and we tion by duties running as high as 40 but British railway management has a doubt begins to creep over us, and we have to ask ourselves how far the Liberalper cent, but the Deakin Government still something to learn from this side ism of the constituencies and of the Prime his retirement. Minister will have its way with the Government. It is hard saying, but in this case

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STRATHROY HAPPENINGS

Strathroy, Nov. 8 .- The firemen had a run on Thursday afternoon to R. M. Pincombe's sawmill, where a large shed used for storing staves, etc., was No other damage was done. Signs of oil in various parts of Lobo Township have been discovered, and several farms have been leased by prospectors, who will make tests in the near future.

Mr. J. J. Tull, of Edmonton, Alta., is back for a visit. He speaks well of the west. The Working Society of St. John's

Church intend holding a bazar and tea on Nov. 20. The property of the late John Mc-CAMPBELL - BANNERMAN'S Garvey, East Front street, was put up at auction on Thanksgiving Day, but

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McPherson, of Mr. W. Thompson Smith, who has

in his hands alone, we should have no business. The promotion of Mr. retired with a good pension from the bank. The local staff presented him with a very fine desk and bookcase on

At the council meeting on Monday evening it was decided to install sevthe interests of Liberalism as a whole and eral new electric lights in the differthose of Liberal representatives do not ent parts of the town, which will be of great convenience

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Many people have been putting off buying their Winter Underwear until the last minute, knowing that Chapman's Underwear Department contains an unsurpassed selection of leading makes, attainable at a moment's notice.

Ladies' Ribbed Combination Suits, in gray and white; ankle length, full-fashioned, at, per suit...85c Ladies' Union Combination Suits, fine ribbed, in natural and white, at, per suit...... \$1 50 Stanfield's Unshrinkable, Pure Wool Vests and

Drawers, heavy-weight, per garment \$1 25 and \$1 35

Fownes', Rouillon's and Pewney's Kid Gloves, 2clasp, short length, beautifully finished and the skins soft and stretchy. No better Gloves sold, to our knowledge. Fitted and guaranteed. Colors in black, white, gray, mode, beaver, brown, tan, red and navy. At, per pair......\$1, \$1 25 and \$1 50 Ladies' 2-clasp Cashmere Gloves, silk-lined wrist; in brown, gray and white, at, per pair......450

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#### tonight......\$10 50 Slipper Special Tonight

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portant questions which has arisen in connection with the port of Liverpool to 40 degrees. during recent years, is that of the provision of cold storage adjacent to the docks. Canada and all the other countries which send butter and other perishable products to England, have felt the need of such a convenience. The cold storage houses of Liverpool are situated chiefly in the central part of the city, and the teaming which is necessary is costly both in actual

Company falls the credit of establishing the first building of the kind on of Britain, then preparing to sail to hotel was riddled with bullets.

of construction being supervised by The town is terror-stricken. Captain H. Mowatt, marine superintendent, and Mr. H. G. Butterworth. dock superintendent and superinten- in American humor, and reads every funny York Sun, is a famous collector of dent engineer of the company. The paper he can get.

negotiations with the Mersey dock SMALL HOLDINGS ACT board were carried through by Messrs. AT LIVERPOOL A. Piers, J. A. Gilbertson and Captain Mowatt. The area of the site is over 60,000 square feet. The storage con-Canadian Pacific Takes Premier Step sists of four chambers of varying temperature suited to the various kinds of produce, while there is room for ample expansion. Two of the Montreal Star: One of the most im- chambers have a capacity of 500 tons each, one of 300 tons, and one of 200 tons. The temperatures vary from 13

### BANDITS HOLD UP TOWN

Shoot Up Canova, S. D., and Get Away With \$6,500.

Canova, S. D., Nov. 8.—Seven armed bandits held up the town at an early necessary is costly both in actual hour today. They blew the safe in the ada's system of education. Inter-State Bank and secured \$6,500 To the Canadian Pacific Railway escaping without leaving the slightest

Liverpool docks. This building is now bank the others guarded the alleys the King's Birthday 15-mile road race While two bandits worked at the complete, and was formally opened in and streets. The occupants of a hotel tomorrow. The weather conditions the presence of a large gathering of across the street were aroused by the are improving, after considerable rain Liverpool merchants and shippers a explosion, but the robbers opened fire and the day promises to be fine and fortnight ago, the ceremony being fol- and drove them back, threatening to cool. The streets in the city are very

erected on the Sandon dock, the work forced the owners to extinguish them, Victoria College for Women, Sher-

Ambassador Rosen, from Russia, revels

### STOPS IMMIGRATION

Said to Have the Effect of Keeping Likely Emigrants in Britain.

London, Nov. 8 .- A member of the Lincolnshire county council who decided to enforce the small holdings act, stated that he used to send 150 emigrants to Canada at a time, but since the allotments provided the district the number had greatly dimin-

Lord Strathcona, speaking at the school prize distribution, advocated the teaching of rifle shooting to boys. He outpointed the desirability of extension of the teaching of knowledge of er pire and voiced his pride in Can-

#### MONTREAL'S ROAD RACE.

Montreal, Que., Nov. 8. - It is ex lowed by a luncheon on the Empress kill the first one who appeared. The muddy, but in the country the road are well maintained. The race wil Where lights were burning in homes start from the Windsor Hotel at The cold storage building has been the bandits, at the point of the gun, p.m., and finish in front of the Roya brooke street.

William M. Laffan, proprietor of the New

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C-FOR A MEDIUM-FULL FIGURE, SIZES 20 TO 28. Straight front, with reverse gores, reducing the fullness, medium bust, long, full hip, steel filled, five-hook clasp, lace and ribbon trimmed, perfect fitting, durable. Made from good quality Coutille, steamed, so that it will keep its shape and not extend with the heat of the body.

D-FOR A FULL FIGURE, SIZES 22 TO 30. Medium bust, extra long front and hip, vertical boneing, with reinforced side steels, abdominal band from front to hip, to gradually reduce the fullness, fully gored with calisthenic hip gore, lace and ribbon trimmed. Extra quality Coutille, in

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TO AWFUL DEATH

of Darcy Lever, near Bolton.

two tubs of coal.

deep, and when more than two-thirds about equal to last year. of this distance had been traversed the men were alarmed by the cage

into this the cage plunged. The im- behalf of the city to visit Toronto. prisoned men were trapped, and drowned like rats. Some caps and cans came to the surface, but the po-

liery, their faces portraying the anxi- United States going to war. ety they felt to ascertain the identity of the victims. As each collier reached the surface he was surrounded by ten matches every day.

SASKATCHEWAN'S CROP

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 8 .- The Government of Saskatchewan has forwarded a report to the trade and commerce department of the crop yield in that London, Nov. 8 .- A terrible acci- province, as compiled from corredent, by which nine men were spondents from the various districts. drowned in a cage in 70 feet of The total production of wheat is water, occurred at the mining village placed at 28,042,106 bushels, an aver- to day for an expression of opinion as age of 15.17 per acre; oats, 29,167,362 to the financial situation generally, At the end of the day's work at bushels, average 37.74 per acre; bar- and particularly the complaints of the Foggs colliery, owned by Andrew ley, 1,903,072 bushels, average 30.08 per west respecting the alleged inability of not he who for spleen or petty politi-Knowles & Son, the men were being acre; flax, 921,043 bushels, average the banks to finance the handling of cal demagogism utters a word or does drawn up to the surface in batches of 10.81 per acre. The average yield of the crops, said he did not think there an act to interrupt the present friendten in the cage. Sixteen cage loads wheat last year was 21.40 bushels per nad salely reached the banks. The acre. It is expected that 10,392,007 the general situation in addition to criticised as one of the most disagree-seventeenth cage then began the as- bushels of wheat will grade No. 1, 2, what had already been given to the seventeenth cage then began the as- bushels of wheat will grade No. 1, 2, what had already been given to the able, as well as one of the most percent. It contained, beside nine men, and 3 northern; 7,941,597 bushels 4 wo tubs of coal.

The shaft is nearly a thousand feet and feed. Aggregate value will be country by the leading bankers. "No dcubt," he said, "there are special cir-

A LABOR CONVENTION.

A minute later the driving rope ran' a larger representation of delegates at business of the country has been exoff the pulley, with the result that the coming convention of the Ameriand, the clamps failing to act upon in Norfolk on Monday next, than ever the penalties of prosperity. As to the the guide rope, the cage, now uncon- before. Messrs. Hugh Stevenson and special condition of affairs in the west frolled, plunged back to the shaft bot-tone beging with it its terror strick. D. A. Carey go to represent their or- there is, unfortunately, much conflict record performed less than a month tom, bearing with it its terror-strick- ganization, Mr. James Simpson goes of statement. On the one hand, it ago by the giant turbine Cunarder to assist the fraternal delegates, W. T. is alleged that the banks are refusing Lusitania, when she cut several hours Its career was checked a moment Carter in placing before the federa- to supply the means necessary for that from the passage time across the Atby contact with the timber scaffo'ding tion some of the wants of the Cana-small handling of the crops. On the lantic, already has been broken. But upon which the cage rests in the or- dian labor movement. Mr. Hugh Rob- other hand, leading bankers have dinary way. But the force of the iminson will go from Hamilton. All of stated through the press that the the Lusitania still retains the title of pact was so terrible that the scaffold- the delegates will make a special ef- banks are giving accommodation for "Queen of the Seas," as it was she Beneath was a yawning abyss, the A. F. of L. held in Toronto. Contact that it is only speculative business for mark, and incidentally, she added seventher to colliers as the "dip hole." troller J. J. Ward will also visit the which money cannot be found. We eral new records to her credit. These Here there was 70 feet of water, and convention and invite the delegates on are trying to ascertain the real facts include the best single day's run—618

WOULD FIGHT FOR U. S.

sition of the cage put any attempt at the possibility of a war between the some quarters very necessary, in order Nevertheless, a rescue party was throughout her been taken and Japan, which that erroneous impressions may be re-Immediately formed, T. Jones, the throughout has been taken seriously moved, manager, and Mr. Bramhall, of Pen- in Russia, is now bringing many voldlebury, the general manager of all unteers to the American embassy, who Knowles & Son's pits, directed opera- say they are anxious to serve in the There were still remaining in the ties. A report is also circulating in mine at the time of the accident a military circles here that the Amerilarge number of men, and there were can army in the Philippines needs indrawn up by way of the furnace pit. structors especially for the artillery The report of the disaster traveled and engineer corps. Five or six Rusthrough the village and surrounding sian officers of these branches of the townships like wildfire. Accustoned service apply daily at the embassy for as the women folk are in these col- commissions and are most disappointliery districts to be ever on the alert ed by the assurances of Charge d'Affor disasters, they were soon pouring fares Montgomery Schuyler, jun., that along the roads leading to Foggs' col-

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### inquirers, mostly wives and children, asking piteously if their men folk HELPS THE BANKS

Financial Situation Is Discussed dor, delivered a speech on Angloby the Minister of Finance.

was anything that could be said as to tary stringency in some quarters, but the general foundation of the difficulty Toronto, Nov. 8.-Canada will have is to be found in the fact that the

Fielding, "upon which perhaps a word and an average hourly speed of 24.25 St. Petersburg, Nov. 8.—The talk of of explanation might be useful, and in knots for the full 2,781 miles. States Secretary of the Treasury had last voyage, when she covered the disby depositing large sums of Govern- utes. The voyage ended today over

ment money has led some persons in the same course was completed Canada to rush to the conclusion that days, 18 hours and 40 minutes, thus ment in France. we should give similar help. I have clipping 1 hour and 12 minutes from not the Minister of Finance help the done in the face of conditions none the Free Church manse, Kilmartin, Canadian banks just as Secretary "The question arises from a misunderstanding of the financial methods

are doing all the time. The United States treasury. If they are required at once for the payment of obligations they pass out again quickly into general circulation. But if, as often happens, there are vast sums not so re-Is a Constitutional Disease these moneys are withdrawn rom the general business of the country and locked up in the United States treasury vaults. Once in a while, under pressure of severe stringency, the Secretary of the Treasury yields up some of the money and deposits it a the banks of the country.

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#### DEMAGOGUES DENOUNCED

Nottingham, Eng., Nov. 8 .- Whiteaw Reid, the United States ambassa-American trade relations at a dinner here last night, given by the Nottingham Chamber of Commerce, of which he was a guest. Referring to the amount of trade carried on between the United States and Great Britain ing, Minister of Finance, being asked ing with the other out of benevolence both sides mainly because we think we are thus getting the most for our

#### LUSITANIA'S FINE RUN

Breaks the Atlantic Records Despite a Terrific Gale.

fort to have the next convention of all the immediate transactions, and herself that established the new low knots, made on Nov. 6-an average of more than 600 knots for every full day

The best previous record for th The fact that the United was made by the Lusitania on her assisted banks in the United States tance in 4 days, 19 hours and 52 mintoo favorable. From the start the with intent to steal.

on the home stretch, where the Greenock recently punished for stealof the two countries. That which the greatest burst of speed might have been ing provisions from the vessel. expected, she drove straight into the teeth of a strong wind, high, confuswhile under the pressure of severe ing seas and occasional sharp squalls. The canadian Government The United The day's run were: 606, 616, 618, 610 and 310 knots. In the Lusitania's big been completed, and the station is now vaults was stored nearly \$12,000,000 in up-to-date. and otherwise go into the United gold, more than a quarter of the immense total which has been engaged married three times and was the abroad by American bankers since the mother of twenty children, leniency present movement began. This gold was asked at Caerphilly Police Court will be transferred from the steamer for a woman charged with theft. to the consignees, and then added to the country's available circulation of of a chalk quarry at Swanscombe taining £5 notes from a picture dealer,

#### KILLED BY DIABOLO.

San Sebastian, Spain, Nov. 8.-The first death as the result of diabolo is threatened, a German firm having inreported from Pampeluna. A boy, who was playing the game, threw the spool as it fell, and it struck him on the Apart from certain moderate reserves temple, inflicting an injury which caused death.

#### CHOLERA IN RUSSIA. St. Petersburg, Nov. 8.-Cholera is

everywhere on the decrease in Russia. tution. owing to the influence of the cold weather and the danger this year is ered certain, however, that cholera tensity next spring, and a conference a son of the late Right Rev. Samuel has been called to meet in St. Petersburg to discuss preventive measures. especially the steps to be taken in order to check the spread of the dis- press of Britain on the 6th inst. He ease along the great water routes in will visit Niagara, and possibly New York. This is the first occasion on the interior of Russia.

#### FROZEN TO DEATH.

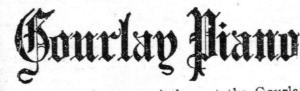
for colds ever discovered. No medfor colds ever discovered. No medical officer attribute to take, you simply breathe the time after midnight Thursday, and balsamic vapor of Catarrhozone. It was found dead near the Highland of walking about arm-in-arm and kiss-Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold everywhere. 100 doses one lar. Prepared only by C. I. Hood Co. Lowell Mar. It was found dead near the Highland large of a charge of and is so simple and convenient to use body was in a sitting posture by the large of a charge of a charge of the large Father Francis O'Boyle, who has recently been elected president of the St. Louis University, is only 35 years of age.

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heard the question asked, 'Why does the previous low mark. And this was Smith got 12 months for breaking into

weather was stormy, and on the last W. R. Marden, steward of the turtwo days, when the big steamer was bine steamer King Edward, was at

The improvements which have been going on at Portpatrick lifeboat station during the past four months have On the ground that she had been

While gathering nuts on the brink cerned in stealing a pocketbook con-Emma Stone, a little girl from Roth- of Albany street, N. W. lithe, took a step backwards, and fall-

ing 90 feet to the bottom, was killed. The lamplighter's coccupation is troduced into this country an automatic appliance for lighting and ex very high. He misjudged its position tinguishing gas lamps over a wide Because he spent his time reciting

to holiday crowds on the seafront, an invalid pauper sent by the Strand Guardians to a Margate Sanatorium has been discharged from that insti-

The Bishop of Chicester, the Right regarded as being over. It is consid-died on Mindawy at Bembridge, Isle of Wight. He was born in 1840, and was Wilberforce, Bishop of Winchester. The Lord Chancellor, Lord Loreburn, sailed for Canada on the Em-

United Kingdom. Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 8 .- Fred H. Most of the diphtheria patients at Abell, professor of modern languages Plympton, Devon, last year having Park reservoir early this morning. The body was in a sitting posture by the theft heard at West Ham, London, the until I got Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. fence with an arm hooked about a magistrate directed inquiry to be made fence post Professor Abell had frozen by telephone into a certain statement to death during the snow and sleet made by accused. The reply not bearstorm. Re was dressed only in his ing out the prisoner's story he was night clothes. Professor Abell was fined £10, or six weeks' imprisonment.

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#### WHITNEY GOV'T BLUNDERS

Continued From Page One.

successful leader. He was a capable try. politician, one of whom all might well

the destiny of Liberalism with un- House. swerving loyalty.

He paid a glowing tribute to Hon. was waging a valiant campaign, and him a chance. although the Liberals at the last general election went down to an over-

the people in Dominion politics, said might not be one man of the required much better terms for the settlers in friends and relatives gathered to offer Mr. Pardee. True, Mr. Borden had ability to grapple with the education- New Ontario. The pioneers of the their congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. returned from a trip through the west, al problems of this Province. But he country were worthy of the very best Weir, and spend a social evening with and, judging from reports from Con- did find fault with the appointment of treatment. He would give them tim- the much-esteemed couple. servative sources, there was nothing a deputy minister of education who ber and mineral rights, and make it After sitting down to a choice refor the Liberals to do but throw up was not an educationist, who did not worth while to settle the newer parts past and doing ample justice to the their hands and say: "We are undone." understand the educational problems of this Province. All this comes about because Mr. Bor- to be dealt with, and who had no claim why does he not come out and stand men were not given a chance to show of the license laws would be impartial introduced the various numbers on it firmly? When examined closely, their ability in matters of education, and fair. it worked out something like this: "If The public school was the poor man's The speaker was in favor of law re- cluded musical selections by Miss

A Clean Administration.

Laurier and his Government had done and had shown itself incapable of for Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. A. G. well by them. There was nothing in grappling with its difficulties. the graft charges, and never was. Mr. Pardee declared that East Lambton would not desert the Liberal from the ideal of responsible governcause. This was a historic battle- ment. In other ways the Government ground, and after the next general had blundered. When Mr. Whitney election, he was firmly convinced, that was in the land of promise he declared the Hon. A. G. MacKay would have a that he would do away with the sucgood government.

Mr. H. J. Pettypiece.

P. P., was the next speaker. He was rived over one million dollars in revglad that there was such a large rep- enue from that source alone, and now gave a resume of his work in the Pro- act passed by the Liberal Government. should be brought more clearly before the people. He had been charged with deserting his bill in the House, but he denied it absolutely. In fact, it had been said that his defeat was touch this act. Thus was the Whitney considered the said that his defeat was touch this act. Thus was the Whitney considered the said that his defeat was touch this act. Thus was the Whitney considered the said that his defeat was touch this act, and it was proving a great source of revenue to the Government. When the Conservatives achieved power they refused to the conservative achieved power the conservative achieved power they refused to the conservative achieved power they refused to the conservative achieved power the conservative achieved power they refused to the conservative achieved power they refused to the conservative achieved power t due to this desertion. If this were Government adding its testimony to true, which he denied, he was proud the wise and efficient legislation enof it, for he would rather stand with acted by former Liberal Legislatures. his leader and be defeated, than desert him and be a member of Parliament. X-GAL TWO 6.. 6.. 6.. 6.. 6.. 6.. 6

Mr. Duncan White, of Bosanquet. gave a scathing criticism of the Whitney Government's policy with regard to education. The members of that of warning on the power question,"

DANGER IN WHOOPING COUGH.

It's one of the most fatal diseases to I

Government had shown themselves to ment, but whatever it costr ought to be utterly opposed to the interests of be paid by the municipalities it benecided to adjourn until January before the poor man's friend, as it gave his fits only a small portion? Three parts choosing a candidate. The motion children an opportunity of fitting of Ontario are outside of the power Mr. McCormick stated the object of sion, a profession that was now closed the cost of Niagara power, which Masson, Que., Nov. 8.—Two years ago the meeting. It had been called very to them, owing to the fact that the would compete with their industries the residents of this pretty village hurriedly, and as a result the attend- new school regulations made a term by reason of cheaper power. ance, while very large, was not as in the normal imperative. Many a "It was also stated at that meetrepresentative as it might be. It had man could send his children through ing that if the figures were wrong,

Ovation for Mr. MacKay.

Liberalism had always stood by the selves. The rest of the Province should people. It was the spirit of Liberalism not be taxed for it." A. G. MacKay, the new leader of On- that the people should rule. He contario Liberalism. He was a worthy gratulated the Liberals of East Lambsuccessor to the line of stalwart lead- ton in that it had been independent. reforestration. It had been said that stay cured. Made of fruit juices and ers in the Provincial House. Ontario Liberalism had stood for liberty, truth the value of the forest lands of Ontario tonics. 50c a box; 6 for \$2.50. At lost a strong man in Hon. George P. and right dealing, and the party tario increased in value to the extent druggists or sent on receipt of price. Graham, but Mr. MacKay in his brief would ever keep that in view. The of \$1 an acre. There were 7,000,000 Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont. experience as leader had shown that party should select good men, men of acres of forest in this Province. he was worthy of the mantle of lead- independent mind and strength of this were properly cut and attended ership. He was a man of strong opin- character. Liberalism always took to, as it should be, a revenue of \$7,ions, and a magnetic speaker. He man as a thinking animal, and gave 000,000 should be derived from that

A Poor Educational Policy.

whelming defeat, nevertheless the tide tional policy of the Whitney Govern- est that has been cut for a thousand was turning in their favor. There ment to a severe criticism. He found years, and has yielded a large revenue

The Liberal party, on the other had not been carried out in their en- hard on the poor man who was seek- gathering dispersed. hand, had outlined a platform, and tirety, or there would not have been ing justice. on that platform Sir Wilfrid Laurier the present difficulty with this imand his followers stood firm and portant branch of the country's work. steadfast. It was all right for the The alm had been to give permanency splendid tribute to the administration affections of the people. Sir Wilfrid pointed out that he was not capable of ish, Pecksnifflan criticism of the Con-Laurier had a platform that had given handling his own affairs, and therefore servative party. the country prosperity. This platform the Government must step in and show

villages. There should be no class come to its own." legislation. First, Dr. Pyne had or-Speaking of the administration, he dered that the school laws be en- tary for Ontario, made a brief speech, was convinced that the Government forced rigidly; next, that there should in which he urged the necessity of a the condition of the roads. He fell had administered the affairs of the be considerable pliability, and his last good organization. He had great con- just east of Little Falls and wrenchcountry wisely and honestly. There orders were that the educational fidence in Hon. A. G. MacKay, On- ed his knee, but by the time he reach- 1,800 people. may have been some slight errors or laws should be as elastic as it was tario had great confidence in him, and ed Utica the pain had gone. mistakes, but on the whole the admin- possible to make them. In the whole he would be premier of Ontario in a istration was clean and honest. The matter of education the Government very short time. people were confident that Sir Wilfrid had pursued a policy of vacillation,

Government Blunders. Thus had the Government drifted follower to assist him in his fight for cession duties act. Now that he was in the land of fulfillment he pursues another tack, and refuses to touch that Mr. H. J. Pettypiece, Forest, ex-M. law. As a result the Government deresentation at the convention. He were testifying to the efficiency of an vincial House. He had made a close The same was true of the supplestudy of railway taxation. That was mentary revenue act, which now yielda very live question, and was one that ed a revenue of half a million. Liberal

The Family Compact. The method of financing the Uni-He had been loyal to his leader. versity of Toronto also was dealt with Whatever might be his position in the at some length. It was another exfuture, he was bound to insist upon ample of the family compact rule of the Government taking up the ques- the Whitney Government. The Provtion of more equitable taxation. He ince of Ontario had dealt fairly with thanked the electors for their gener- the university, and the people should ous support during the last general know where the money went to. There should be some check on the expenditure of the university.

The Power Problem. "I have endeavored to sound a note said Mr. MacKay. "I was talking with one of the representatives of a certain municipality who attended that secret meeting in Toronto the other day, and questioned him about that meeting. children. Most successful treatment I asked him who was going to build is Nerviline rubbed on throat and chest the transmission lines, and he said and taken internally. This relieves that the Government was going to de the coughing and spasms at once. that, I also believe that the Govern-Swift relief and unfailing cure is guaranteed. Never be without Polson's Nerviline—it keeps the doctor bill small by preventing colds, coughs, croup, and chest pains. Nearly half a century in use—and better liked svery day.

Iment should build the transmission lines and own them. I asked him who was going to pay for the lines, and he said that the municipalities would pay part and the Government would pay the rest. My position is this: The line should be built by the Government with the best remedy for diarrhea. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Pesture and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's." Swift relief and unfailing cure is ment should build the transmission

the people in this matter. He espe- fits. The municipalities which use the cially found fault with the abolition power should pay for it. Why should of the model school. This school was the whole Province pay for what benethemselves for the teaching profes- zone, and should not be taxed to pay

fectly willing that that should be done. tunity was closed to them. This was mistake in the estimates, the Prov-000, the Government would have to Canada. feel proud. It was indeed a great Hon. A. G. MacKay was given a tre- pay the difference; that is, every mupleasure to have him present. He had great pleasure in introducing him to the convention.

Mr. F. F. Pardee.

Mr. F. Pardee, M. P., of Sarnia,

Mr. F. Pardee, M. P., of Sarnia, was given a warm recption on rising. and was still a stronghold of Liber- distinctly understood that the Gov. remedies, but received very little ben-He was always glad to address the alism. He was convinced that after ernment is not responsible for any efit. Then I was advised to try electors of East Lambton. The Liber- the next general election East Lamb- mistake in the commission's figures. 'Fruit-a-tives.' After I had taken half als in this riding had always fought ton would again send a representative Do not misunderstand me. I am thor- a box, the constipation was relieved valiantly and well. They had followed to assist him in his work in the oughly in favor of cheap power, but headaches left me-pain in the back they that use it must pay for it them-

Reforestration.

alone. That was more than the total Enjoyable Gathering at the Home of revenue of the Province at this time. Mr. MacKay subjected the educa- In Zurich, Switzerland, there is a forwas no doubt but that Hon. A. G. no fault with the appointment of a to the Government every year, and toMacKay would be the leader of the minister of education such as Hon. day, after 1,000 years, it is a most valWeir, it being the fifteenth anniver-Dr. Pyne, as it was unfortunate that uable forest. The same could be done sary of their marriage (or "crystal" There were no great questions before in all Mr. Whitney's following there in this country. He was in favor of wedding"), when about sixty of their

Licenses and Spoils.

den has a platform. This was a great on the position other than that he The license administration and the step in advance by the Conservatives, was a friend of Mr. Whitney's. There spoils system were also dealt with at because at its worst, it is a platform, were many men, teachers and in- some length. The Whitney Governsomething new for the Conservative spectors and educationists in Ontario ment had not lived up to its promises party. They would welcome almost who had come up all the difficult way, in either regard, and the Starr report he voiced the best wishes of the asanything as a God-given thing. If who had climbed up every rung of the of conditions existing in Toronto was sembled friends for the future happithis so-called Halifax platform was educational ladder, and who knew not encouraging to those who had been ness and prosperity of Mr. and such as Mr. Borden claimed for it, what the Province required. These lead to believe that the administration Mrs. Weir.

this takes place, and if that is agreed friend. Instead of that the Govern- form. Conditions were not very satis- Rowat, of London, and Miss Stenriff, to, then this other thing is good." It ment had shown itself blind to the in- factory at present. A merchant or a of Lobo; recitations by Miss Coral is the most apologetic platform ever terests of the people, and had enacted farmer knew what he could buy goods Branton, of Lobo, and Miss Scott, of perpetrated on the Canadian people. legislation that was inimical to the for, and a contract should be made London, and timely speeches by the There is a string attached to every success of education in the Province. with a law firm on terms equally as gentlem plank, and whenever it suits Mr. Bor- Dr. Pyne had been warned and ad- equitable. The long legal struggles den's whims, the strings are pulled, vised, but he continued in his course, were costly, and were productive of chosen words, after which followed and out comes that plank. He does and not until a storm of protest had no good results. He would make an the closing exercises, everybody taking not need to stand upon it. Mr. Bor- broken over his ears did he heed the appeal to the highest court of On- part in singing "Should Auld Acden was afraid to lay down a plat- warning, and then, in a half-hearted tario, binding on all parties. He was quaintance Be Forgot," Hearty conform based on the people's rights, and manner, he adopted the suggestions of also opposed to appeals to the privy gratulations were extended to Mr. and the Opposition. Those suggestions council, as such appeals always were

A Tribute to Sir Wilfrid.

Conservatives to roll the word "graft" to the teaching profession, but in that of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and his colunder their tongues as a sweet morsel, they had utterly failed. The act as leagues. A most economical managebut all their charges had failed to promulgated by Dr. Pyne had discrim- ment of the nation's affairs had been weaken Sir Wilfrid or his party in the inated against the farmer, in that it given. He criticised the petty, peev-

this country a place among the na- responsible government. If it was will send me a representative to help same route which he covered in 1867, tions of men. He was a great leader, good for the farmer it was also on the cause of good legislation. East arrived here at 6:25 o'clock this evenand the people of Canada were good for the cities and towns and Lambton belongs to us, and it will yet ing. He had come from St. Johns-

MacKay and the King.

#### VESSEL PASSAGES

Detroif, Nov. 8.—Up: Roumania, Crete, 1.
Thursday afternoon; John Mitchell, 2;
Seneca, 3:30; I. Boyce ad barge, 4; George
Peavey, H. B. Hawgood, 4:15; Gogebic and
barge, 5; Salt Lake City, 5:15; LaSalle,
Langham, 6:15; Mohawk, Buffalo, 6:38; O.
H. Green and barges, Alf. Mitchell, 7:30;
James Rhodes, Lumberman and barges, 8;
Stewat, 9:20; Sellwood, 9:40; Muncy, 10;
Presque Isle, 11; Widlar, midnight; Bixby,
3 Friday morning; Howe, England, 3:30;
Brower, 4:20; Wilkinson, 4:40; Widener,
Cowle, 5; Crescent City, small Mather, 5:20; Cowle, 5; Crescent City, small Mather, 5:20 Sultana, Bulgaria, 6; McIntosh, 6:30; Mer Sultana, Bulgaria, 6; McIntosh, 6:30; Merida, 7:30; Fryer, Albright, Midland Prince, Cornell, James Gilchrist, 9:16.
Down: Wilson, 11:30 Thursday morning

U. Smith, Steinbrenner, Venus, 6:30; Mill-nocket, 1:20 Friday morning; Clyde, 3:30; Tampa, 5; Rand, barge, 6; Neosho, 8; Black Rock, 8:40. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 8.—Up: Oliing; Hoyt, 2:30; Saturn, 4:30; Tacoma, 5

lalietoa, 6:20. Down: Neilson, Malta, Ishpeming, Thurs-Down: Neilson, Malta, Ishpeming, Thursday noon; Crerar. 12:30 p.m.; Empire City, Marcia, Oglebay, 1; Huribut, 1:30; Cotalia, Jenny, Huronic, 2:30; small Kerr, 4; Maunaloa, Marsala, 5:30; Rosemount, 6:30; Murphy, 7:30; Tionesta, 9; Schoolcraft, Nestor, Bourke, 10:30; Nye, midnight; Carter, 1:30 Friday morning; Squire, 2; Pellatt, Renssalaer, Bell, 3; H. H. Hogers, 3:40; McDougall, 4:30; William Hawgood, 5:30; Strathcona, Gates, Packard, 6; David Whitney, Waldo, Angeline, Manistique, Caster, Caster,

Waldo, Angeline, Manistique, Cas-Port Huron, Mich., Nov. 8 .- Down: Ly-Port Huron, Mich., Nov. 8.—Down: Lyman Smith, 11:50 Thursday morning; Steinbrenner, 12:50 p.m.; Venus, 1; Clyde, 4; Millnocket, 7:50; Neosha, 2 Friday morning; Colonel, 2:56; Hemlock, French, 6:30; tug Hector, 6:40; A. Weston and consorts, Edenborn, 6:50; Owen, 7:10.

Port Colborne, Ont., Nov. 8.—Down: Ruthand Langdon Thurst Chief. land, Langdon, Turret Chief.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup,

viewed, with alarm, the change that crept over Florence, the daughter of been suggested that the naming of a the model and after that they could or that a mistake had been made, the Mr. Jamison. From a bright, carefree candidate be left until some later date, work themselves through the normal Government would have to make good child, she emerged into young womanwhen every portion of the riding school, or into other of the learned the discrepancy. If the hydro-electric hood, worn and wasted. It became a when every portion of the riding school, of into other the was per- professions. Now that door of oppor- commission or its engineers made a "nine-days wonder." There was no The convention could adjourn, and not fair, and such legislation was not the would have to pay the piper. That is not so, and it is not in the act. radical trouble and yet her health perthen listen to Hon. Mr. MacKay. He wise. He also appealed for a more That is not so, and it is not in the act. was certain that the Liberals of East equitable revision of the tariff, as it That act distinctly states that the were consulted. They prescribed— Lambton would be delighted with the discriminated too much in favor of commission is not responsible for any failed to do any good—and were disnew leader. He was a man who had the manufacturer, and not enough in mistakes in the figures. Why should charged. All at once, Florence began endeared himself to the party in On- favor of the farmer, who produced a this sort of thing be promised these to improve. Her eyes brightened, the tario, and was bound to be a most great part of the wealth of the coun- municipalities? If the transmission color returned, and today, there is not lines cost \$6,000,000 instead of \$3,500,- a brighter, happier, healthier girl in

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trouble, because they cure the cause. They stimulate the liver and kidneys Mr. MacKay was heartily in favor of them properly—and cure yourself to to increased action. Get a box-take

#### THEIR CRYSTAL WEDDING

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good things so plentifully provided, the party assembled in the parlor and drawing-room, where a good musical programme was enjoyed by everyone. The chair was taken by Rev. Mr. Argo, who opened the interesting pro-

Mrs. Weir, and then the well-pleased

#### WESTON GOING FINE

Has Reached Utica on Walk From Portland to Chicago.

Utica, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Edward Payville, 31 miles east of here, since this morning, this comparatively short journey having been necessitated by burgh.

At Herkimer Weston discarded a blister for the first time since he left Since then it has been learned that the the "Alliance" wishes. Portland. A great crowd of people movement is increasing steadily and There are many people who think accompanied him through the streets strongly throughout Scotland and that this policy of persecution by the of the city, and when he reached England. Bagg's Hotel, where he stopped, there hearty supper there. He then retired denominational lines. and will take to the road again at 3 o'clock in the morning.

He is just even with his schedule, which is made out to bring him into Chicago one day ahead of the record which he established 40 years ago.

### CLOSE OF ST. LAWRENCE dists also supported the movement lib- entertain. The church has already

Last Sailing of the Turbine Steamer Virginian,

ship "Virginian" from Montreal for rer, Thursday noon; Rees, 1 p.m.; Charles of the Allan Line St. Lawrence season for 1907. The "Virginian" is the larg-Ericsson, 10; small Gratwick, Yuma, 10:30; Bangor, Sahara, Dunham, 1 Friday morn-Bangor, Sahara, Dunham, 2 Theorem 5. Montreal and has accommodation for over two thousand passengers. Altransfer of passengers and baggage from station to steamer, the short rail journey (all classes embarking at Montreal and Quebec, are a few of the the ancient city. Full particulars as to rates, etc., may be had on application of the color of Toronto, or any agent of the company.

> The Pied Bull Inn of Islington is said to have been the first house in England at which tobacco was smoked. William W. Sewall, of Island Falls, Me., President Roosevelt's old guide, sides with his patron in the "nature fakir" contro

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# LAYMEN'S PLANS

General Secretary of Movement Speaks to Londoners of Progress Made.

movement.

In the United States, the movement Alliance, is fraught with many langers were thousands to cheer him. He went is particularly strong, and the most to liberty. The people support our

gational Church had organized its institution for lobbying special legisown laymen's missionary movement, lation through Parliament for proseand was attempting this year to in- cuting citizens, for defeating or threattion, from \$275,000 to \$1,000,000.

SEASON OF 1907 erally, and were constantly increasing entered upon that policy that Rev. their strength. ment up, and missionaries were beins he said. "Give us a fair field and no sent out from all parts of both coun- favor and our faith has no cause to tries. In Topeka, Kansas, a short time fear. As to getting the law of the land ago 100 representatives from the vari- to touch our religion, we earnestly cry,

The salling of the turbine steam- ous churches gathered, and it was 'Hands off, leave us alone.' Let true Liverpool on Nov. 21, marks the close tributed \$7,000 to the missionary work. in men's hearts and not by the power amount.

though sailing at 10 a.m. on Thursday, habitants, and 12,000 Protestant entering dangerous ground. It will be passengers arriving in Montreal on church members, last year gave \$12,- exceedingly difficult for many to believe Wednesday, may embark the same 000 to foreign missions, besides that the Lord's Day act was framed evening, thereby avoiding hotel ex- spending \$127,000 for religious pur- with any other idea than for the penses. Special arrangements for the poses at home. An attempt will be church to get a monopoly of Sunday. made this year to secure \$50,000 for According to that bill anything almost foreign missions.

One of the peculiar features of the done for the church. The secretaries Montreal), and the day-trip between White, would be that Methodists would many attractive features of the Can- ask Presbyterians and Baptists, and portunity of spending some hours in concerted action of an end of bring concerted action of all the great Prot-

tion to the Allan Line, 77 Yong street, hoped to see London continue carry-In closing, Mr. White stated that he ing on the great church work it had always carried on, and hoped to see the laymen's missionary movement better supported than it had been in

livered a brief address, in which he

Christian church.

The Sunday Car Question.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: It looks as though Revs. Lanc ley and Rollins would like to cover up the body was meant. We asked A large gathering was present in St. city, by drawing attention to some par- step that was asked for was a vote of Andrew's Church Lecture Hall to agraphs in a circular recently issued the people. Every alderman knew that listen to a highly-interesting and in- by the provincial organization of the we wanted a vote, the newsboys on the structive address on the progress and Rational Sunday League at Toronto. If street knew it-every petition that was the prospects of the layman's mis- these gentlemen want to get the facts sent out was sent out with this insionary movement by Mr. J. Camp- and discuss the matter, they can write struction, and nobody is blinded to the bell White, general secretary of the to the provincial secretary, J. Enoch real issue by Mr. Lanceley's letter. Thompson. Mr. Rollins tries to make The Lord's Day Alliance have opposed Mr. White said that during the sum- the league appear in the ridiculous the people voting on this matter in mer a commission of six laymen from '1'ht of holding the Presbyterian every possible way, and everybody son Weston, the pedestrian, who at the United States and Canada had Church responsible for one man's ut- knows it. is true that a petition of had made Canada - nation, and given him how. It outraged every ideal of this country a place among the national made canada - nation, and given him how. It outraged every ideal of the dovernment it it was its duty," he said in conclusion. "You Portland, Me., to Chicago, over the cordially received by the representation to do the age of 60 years, is walking from gone to England and had been most the cordially received by the representation. The cordially received by the representation of the local property of the cordially received by the representation of the cordial property and the cordinal property and the cordial property and the cordial property and the cordial property and the cordial property and the cordinal property and the cordial prope tive Christian bodies. He had secured the Lord's Day Alliance is being car- Mr. Lanceley would have a difficult support for the movement from all ried on in the spirit of the Rev. Mr. task in getting fifty businessmen of Patter n's remarks, when he clamors this city on a public petition against Addresses had been made in London, for & public executioner for the letting the people vote. There is only Liverpool, Sheffield, Bristol and Edin- heretics. The Rev. Mr. Moore glories one question in this issue, and that is, in the fact that last year in Canada shall the people decide this question, In Liverpool the bishop of that city the Lord's Day Alliance carried on four or shall the Alliance, an organization had presided over a meeting of over hundred cases in the courts against composed of a few men who are not Canadian citizens, most of which were particularly interested in a day of rest? Previous to the commission's de-parture from Great Britain a national sonal conduct. This reverend gentleman is sonal conduct. This reverend gentleman conversal to the city have not given their

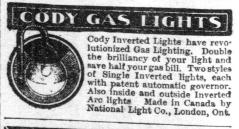
> immediately to his room and ate a striking developments have been along church because they are interested in the Gospel of Christ and the high ideals For example, the Southern Congre- of religion. But to organize such an crease the offerings of that denomina- ening the defeat of aldermen in the municipal elections, is a departure that The Southern Baptists and Metho- the majority of reasonable men will not Spargeon so vigorously opposed, Whole cities have taken the move- Christ wants no help from Caesar," found that last year they had con-religion triumph by the power of God A vote was taken and this amount of fines and punishments." Legislation was increased to \$25,000 this year. A has its legitimate place, but when the canvass is now being taken for that church in order to get special legislation for itself employs Revs. Shearer St. Joseph, Mo., a city of 100,000 in- and Moore as lobbyists at Ottawa, it is can be done on Sunday if only it is

church, organized as the Lord's Day

said he hoped to some day see the of the Lord's Day Alliance have been movement second to none in the instructed to keep careful watch at Toronto and Ottawa. One has only to The outlook was most promising, look at the big fees that the Alliance TO CONVERT WORLD and the progress of the movement has paid to several legal firms in Toronto to be seized of the kind of campaign the people are up again Advertiser Correspondence Toronto papers of June 3 contain an account of the appeal for "A Christian lobbyist," that was made at Ganan-

oque and sustained by resolution. Regarding Mr. Lanceley's review of the petitions for Sunday cars, Svery real issue about Sunday cars in this the council to take steps, and the first pair of shoes which he bought 28 organization of the laymen's missionyears ago and bought a new pair.
Walking in these caused his feet to
blister for the first time since he left. Since they it has been leaved to the first time since he left. VICTOR J. GILPIN.

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### many attractive features of the Canadian route. As "Virginian" will not sail from Quebec until 1:30 p.m., cn Friday, passengers will have an on-

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### SPORTING GOSSIP

themselves today. The Collegiate team timber is woefully scarce. is greatly strengthened for today's game, and they should win out hand- HAT was a cruel blow that Jimily. Duffield will strengthen the line considerably, while the persistent is bound to show results.

PORTING Editor, Advertiser: I hereby challenge David Cox to a race on roller skates for the junior championship of the city, the contest to take place at the Jubilee Rink next Wednesday evening. Cox only defeated me by a few inches in our race last week, and I feel that I will surely win out in a return con- well-known actor, one of a family of Sincerely yours, Stuart Dor-

ODAY the Hamilton intermedi- House Monday evening. ates will proceed to make a meal off the Argos at Toronto. The Argos are the first bunch of intermediates to be defeated by a London team in years.

AFTER-SEASON talk counts that some sensational bowling will for anything, London will have result. no football team next year-that

Year Than Former

the balance till full time was up.

character is not so much a conjecture,

as a study of the merits of the players

treal, Toronto and Hamilton critics.

Stinson the Best Full.

Flett for Center Half.

Interprovincial Rugby Is Best

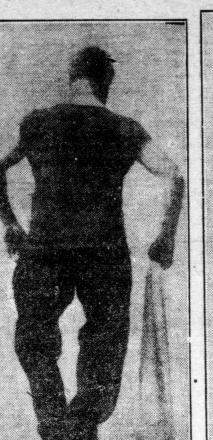
ODAY the Collegiate boys meet ing, or more so, than Rugby, and Sarnia at Tecumseh Park, a much better game to witness. and some fast junior football Still, it might be possible to imshould result. The local students are port a Rugby team from Hamilton for still sore over their recent defeat at next season. Down there they seem to Sarnia, and are determined to retrieve have a surplus, while here available

my Murray handed J. Harry Fowler and his bunch of practice indulged in during the week bowling experts last night at the Lib-To be defeated is bad enough, but to lose out by one pin is 'orrible. 'Tis said that when it came to a show-down Jimmy Murray himself came up and bowled perfectly at the wind-up of the bout. Hats off to Capt. "Jeems."

> ANY local patrons of sports will recognize in the above picture of Arthur Deagon, the famous athletes. Deagon's name is well known among old hockey players. He plays at the Grand Opera

ONDAY evening next the Cuband the Midgets mix matters on the Ideal alleys. It is said that both teams have greatly improved over last week's form,

tenpins is that while a bowler will tice." probably secure Tecumseh Park for practice, there is generally another their games. Soccer is just as excit-tale when the actual contests are on





ARTHUR DEAGON,

The Well-Known Ayr, Ont., Former Athlete and Hockey Player. Deagon, who is one of the funniest comedians in the business, plays in The Time, the Place, and the Girl, at the Grand Opera House Monday night One of the strangest features about In the poses above Deagon is shown as a physical culturist "out of prac-Mr. Deagon has intimated that if Manager Lou Bowers will provide In such an event the Soccerites could constantly go over the 200-mark in ice on the opera house stage he would be pleased to give as a side attraction Monday evening an exhibition of hockey as "she should be played." Deagon is one of a family of athletes who used to clean up regularly

#### in the vicinity of Ayr and Galt. "DEACON" FUWLER'S COLTS GET TRIMMED AT LIBERAL CLUB Says Ottawa Sporting Writer

Craig's long suit is running. Gleeson is the best pinch punter, but lacks Flett's sprinting and ball handling

More Class Is Exhibited This very long punter and knows what to the Third Con est by and Murray a tie. Stone made a strike on his last ball, and it was up

All Western Half-Backs. had the sterling mark stamped on it himself at right half in running, punt- evening at the Liberal Club bowling in his second game, 214, and had high himself at right half in running, puntvery deeply, and 'tis doubtful if the ing, passing and general handling of alleys, when Jimmy Murray's trunclass of ball exhibited by the members the ball. The late Burney Allison, of dlers took two games out of three for Fowler's team, while Burgess and been equaled, let alone surpassed. Of to Moore in recent years. Left half from Fowler's bowlers. The games Murray were good when wanted. the ten games played so far, all with likewise belongs to Ben Simpson, an- were very close, and there was some-Jack Williams, of Ottawa, who has game went to Fowler's team by It is interesting to rummage over in- been shifted from one side of the field narrow margin of eight pins after a dividual performances of the season to the other, would make Simpson very hard game. Murray's team sim-game, winning easily. The last game all-star team. A procedure of this work. was a nerve-wrecker, and was decid-

Ballard at Quarter. very best lourteen players in the grasp the openings like Ballard, had a strike, but Stone had three plas Murray ... ... ... 135 113 union, but it appears the best in the grasp the openings like Ballard, had a strike, but Stone had three plas Murray ... ... ... ... ... ... 135 eyes of this paper, although there can Hemmy Gordon, of Montreal, bucks to the good. Murray made a spare,

be no doubt it will look faulty to Mon- well, but that's all. Heavy Scrimmage. It is in the scrimmage where it be comes difficult to pick the "best" trio. There is a plethora of talent from A scrimmage must hold, likewise break which to chose in the Big Four. There is an baundance of first water backs through and be good ball getters and and it requires an intricate dissection tacklers. Hal Walters has shown of each one's merits to award the place surprising form this year in the heavy of the proper player. For instances, department and despite claims that Dinny O'Brien is perhaps one of the he is slow and ponderous, his work

is sure with his hands. Yet the posi- Tigers, and Benny Lessor, of Montion of full-back is given Stinson, of treal, are placed beside him. A Great Sextette of Wings.

Montreal, who possesses O'Brien's running and catching ability, but is a 50 per cent beter punter. Tope's 1907 the left are given Montreal, for it is fect somewhere. That all important position of cen- doubtful if any trio in their positions ter half has four star representatives can step along with Kelly, Molson and on each team, viz.: Flett of Argos; Savage. All are big men, fast, aggrestancy as he possesses the good quali- his claim to the place. He has been ties of the others and has something the sensation of the year. "Bas" Aylon them all besides. Southam has mer, another Ottawa man, is named been an invaluable man to Tigers, for inside right. This is Aylmer's first through his ability to drop field goals year in fast company, but he has and to his great toe work can be proved his worth from the very first attributed Hamilton's victories over game of the season. Right middle Montreal and Ottawa. But, Mr. Flett looks a toss up between Isbister. of can also drop goals and it is just Tigers, and Kingstone, of Montreal. a question, if he wouldn't outclass The Hamilton man is awarded the poseven Southam himself with the Tiger ition on account of his experience. It line in front of him. Fleet handles might be remarked all six of the wings the ball as no other player in the mentioned are the most finished tackunion can do, is as fast as Craig, a lers in the game. -Ottawa Exchange.

qualified yet by the C. A. A. U.?

a Narrow margin of

One Pin.

The preponderance of eastern men That Ford's style was good enough for rule. one the line, shows where Ottawa and England does not, of course, mean that work has not approached that of Stin- Montreal are stronger than the western our whole system is wrong here, but teams. All three wing positions on it indicates that there is a serious de-

should so far outclass the present American city. Canadian champion.

as manager of the Toronto Ball Club

days. But there is no need to worry. It Ashley, of West End Y. M. C. A. The Gans.

and professions, from the airship con- winter it is presumed that he will not says he will fight Gans either here or structor to the man who pulis a bell return to Toronto this season. cord over a mule's back and walks in hood. Sammy Strang probably tops sale. Nov. 14, that great trotting mare, who recently fought a 20-round draw the list for adopting the unique. Hav- Memento, 2:19¼, half-mile track, trial at Vallejo, Cal., are to meet again in ing their name in order to keep within Box Elder 15449, Postmaster 31493, ing tackled every job on the diamond, 2:12. Memento is a half-sister to the near future. They put up a fast have any name it wishes, can call it- Wildbrino 10073, will be sold to the ward the untried in the world of busl- Maise C., 2:171/2, trotter, half-mile self the "Wharf-rats" if it wants to, highest bidder. The young stock which ness. He is now a full-fiedged airship track. Dam a great brood mare and

to Jimmy. He sent down a beauty,

sweeping the board, thus winning the

game for his bunch with one pin. It

Usually only the immature football under the ban all runners who com- many other championship events. players are hurt. The veterans are able pete. to pass the jolts on to something soft.

Skene could probably beat Linden, and tunately for the aldermen, the club, if came down from Ottawa for the sole federation. it looks a little strange that Ford transferred, will probably go to some

> "Cyclonic disturbances are more numerous than usual," says the London has arrived in London.

A member of the Argonaut Rugby ton beats Argonauts, and if we have team has been notified by a certain ice-boating in August, the Tigers may local rowing club that he cannot conthen have a chance to win the Rugby tinue his membership, because of the C. A. A. U. disqualification. He's now Funny how circumstances alter ing Club for membership. Wonder if, northwestern hunting and barn-stormeases. Fandom is a unit in declaring the Argos have enough gratitude in

A Hamilton man makes the pracaggregation of human blowpipes from for the Olympian games by the Canadian committee should go on a barn-It is predicted that a serious seismic proceeds to go towards defraying ex-Toronto Observatory within a few gestion made by Physical Director ceiving the title at the hands of Joe interesting results may be expected.

Bruce Ridpath is now giving exhitions of trick canoeing in Berlin, regain it, according to Memsic. The winter occupations of baseball week, and as he received less than \$200 easy time with Young Donohue, and ston Bros.' sale, London, Nov. 14. players run the whole gamut of trades a week for playing pro. hockev last expects to win by a knockout. He

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### RUNNERS WHO COMPETE AGAINST LONGBOAT WILL BE BLACKLISTED

Montreal, Nov. 8 .- The executive purpose of attending the meeting, and The disqualification of Ford, the ter than does this same Stallings, and of the Amateur Athletic Federation of with the view taken by them. Windsor Hotel, ratified the course be a most serious matter for the ath-

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Jim McCaffery says if the Montreal nell, Shamrock A.A.A.; J. A. Mercier, Coley, of the Irish-Canadian Athletic overlooked that Donald Linden put it franchise is transferred to Hamilton National A.A.A.; W. F. Foran, Ottawa, Club, Toronto, will compete These two

he instantly expressed his concurrence

Blackballing by the federation will before yesterday, viz., to refuse to the United States and in Great Britain sanction the road race advertised to as well as in the Canadian championtake place here Saturday, and to place ship meet held annually here, and in

The prime cause for the refusal by

Those present were: Messrs. V. C. the federation to sanction Saturday's The action decided on by the local American Amateur Athletic Union,

# MEMSIC WOULD

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—George Nelson. Nelson returned from his pected tomorrow, however.

Burns is scheduled to meet Young

Incidentally, although Joe Gans Baltimore man will have to fight to the United States-67 races and al-Germany. He is receiving \$300 a feels confident that he will have an Winters. Your own price at the Johnin Los Angeles, where McCarey will have an offer ready for him.

Johnny Murphy and Johnny Frayne

Five Points, 18773, 2:19. The Points, holds Canadian half-mile track record. He will be sold without re-

### AN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Rival Organizations at Ottawa To Meet Olympic Games Representatives.

Ottawa, Nov. 8 .- An important conference is being held in Ottawa today Memsic, or Jimmy Burns, as he prefers between representatives of the Canto be called, is in this city, and is hop- adian Amateur Athletic Union and the this morning, "we will be satisfied. ing to get on a bout with Battling Amateur Athletic Federation and And it is just doubtful if we will. The Col. Hanbury Williams, who is the attendance was not up to expectations ing tour a short time ago, but immedi- Canadian representative on the Engately left the city again. He is ex- lish Olympic games committee. The object of the conference it is under- doubt we would have fared much betstood, is to reach some agreement ter. Next year we will have the adbut wishes to get this match with whereby the athletes of the rival ath-Nelson clinched, as he believes he will letic unions may be able to compete is the only kind of a team that will prove a strong drawing card. Memsic at the Olympic games next spring. The

Miss Delmarch, 2:144, one of the "presented" the title to Memsic, the greatest racing mares ever foaled in He ways in the money. Bred to Henry

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# TO BREAK EVEN

Interprovincial Rugby Not a Howling Success From a Financial Standpoint.

Baskerville, of the Ottawa City team, and nothing like what the class of football we have offered deserved. Had last Saturday been a fine day, no vantage of an early start, and hope to have a championship contender, which draw in Ottawa." Mr. Baskerville approximates the attendance at the three home games

as follows: Oct. 10-Ottawa-Montreal. .... Oct. 26-Ottawa-Argonauts ....1,500 Nov. 2—Ottawa-Tigers .. ... 1,000

He also stated newspaper reports fixing the attendance at four and five thousand was really laughable. The heavy expense incurred in making a trip to Toronto and another to Hamil-

ton and Montreal, soon eats up gate receipts. The Ottawa Club is under bond to remain in the Interprovincial Union three years, the same as the other clubs. The local organization hope to do better financially.

Oro Delmarch, 2-year-old filly, by the great Oro Wilkes and the great Miss Delmarch, shows by her actions that her name also will go into turi history. At the Johnston Bros.' sale. Western Fair barns, London, Thursday, Nov. 14.

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Offawa at McGill

Queen's at 'Varsity.

The Hamilton Herald says: The Tiger officials say there is no reason and being the same team that enter- will also be offered is by such sires as constructor, the only blotch on his esed the O. R. F. U. junior series at Henry Winters, the handsomest and cutcheon being that said airship will conformation. In foal to Henry Winthe beginning of the season and hav- most promising green trotter owned in not fly. ing done nothing to be professional- the Dominion, and the great Oro right to open its mouth if the Cubs keep on playing as Tiger thirds. The Nov. 14 at the Western Fair barns, brief stay in Toronto, and the bay what the dispetch London. Tiger officials say that the dispatch London.

Interprovincial Senior. Montreal at Ottawa. Ontario Senior. Westmount at Peterboro final. Intermediate.

Today's Football Games

Young Torontos vs. Tammany. St. Michael's vs. Aura Lee. St. Jerome's at Hamilton.

Tammany at Parkdale.

from Toronto about the letter is just of Billy Foran, of Ottawa, who has some con talk from Joe Hay, secretary of the O. R. F. U., and does not represent the O. R. F. U. in the least. However, to avoid any possibility of trouble, the name of the team as handed into the referee will likely be the Y. M. C. A.

At the Johnston Bros.' sale, brood mares by such sires as Electric Bell.

Timely Sporting Jottings Good afternoon! Have you been dis- George Stallings ought to make a pret-

Toronto Central Y. M. C. A. walker, in the matter of digging up new ma- Canada, at a meeting held in the today. Has speed; tackles well and gressive chaps in Dinny McCarthy, of brings to light the fact that there is terial he is in a class by himself. This C. A. U. has been considering the for that matter any—manager, in these taken by the representatives of the letes concerned, as it will debar them matter for some time, but have been days of turbulence, when the minors Montreal Athletic Association the day from competing in athletic meets in unable to arrive at an agreement, are so handicapped by the drafting

Southam of Tigers; Craig of Montreal, sive and going all the time. Jack all over the Britishers at Athens, and he will appear before the city council and H. A. Spriggins, secretary. Southam of Tigers; Craig of Montreal, Street and Gleeson of Ottawa. Flett is Ryan, of Ottawa City, is placed at unquestionably England sent her best there and make a speech, urging a and Greeson of Ottawa. First is a specific and no one will dispute there to compete against the Canadian. Civic appropriation for the club. For-

> Joe Kelley writes assuring Jim Mc-Caffrey that he is still manager of the Daily Mail. The explanation is easy. Toronto ball team, but Joe means it Tommy Burns, the champion pugilist, only in a Pickwickian sense.

If Ottawa beats Montreal, if Hamilchampionship.

that if George Stallings comes here them to take him in out of the cold. dially disliked while at the head of the tical suggestion that the men selected Donohue in Los Angeles on Nov. 26,

will merely signalize the awakening C. A. A. U. have taken the matter up. naintained an ominous silence of at least ten days' duration.

#### COUNSELL -- GIBBONS

Interior of the quaint old church was ostrich feather stole and muff.

The four bridesmaids who entered French frock of pink satin, with Smith, St. John, N. B.; Miss Mary beautiful bird of Paradise. Campbell, Toronto, and Miss Mary Miss Helen Gibbons was smartly Glassco, Hamilton.

ingly dainty frocks of white net, blue hat was trimmed with shaded mounted on white taffeta, adorned gray plumes. with broad bands of white Liberty Mrs. George Gibbons, jun., looked satin, their huge picture hats, of the very charming in an exquisite gown same satin were loaded with white of pale blue embroidered crepe, a pale plumes, while their bouquets of yel- blue picture hat, with white plumes cer chrysanthemums, tied with yel- and ermine stole and muff. low ribbon, lent the only note of color Mrs. Malcolm Kent, aunt of the to their costumes. Each wore the bride, wore a handsome gown of ame-

with its full court train. Panels, of panne velvet, with plumes, being parchiffon cloth and cut velvet adorned ticularly becoming. the gown, which was further enrich- After the wedding, a reception was

pendant, the gift of the groom. The best man, Mr. Fred M. Waldie, rooms. of Toronto, and the ushers: Dr. Camp- | A buffet luncheon was served in the Hickson, Montreal; Mr. W. Roberts, was done in white roses. Toronto; Mr. Allan Magee, Montreal; all wore scarf pins, set with a large pleted the pretty costume. single amethyst, the gifts of the On their return Mr. and Mrs.

St. Paul's Cathedral was thronged; The Rev. Canon Dann officiated at wedding of one of the most charming the choir song 'On, Periect Love: the police court lately. The prisonal bottle, which he had. The restaurant-was out on suspended sentence, and keeper gave the liquor to Mrs. Allam youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of blue, the skirt bordered with an applique of cut velvet. Her velvet record, the magistrate decided to put

quite transformed by banks of white Mrs. Counsell, mother of the groom,

singly, in the order in which their white laces and touches of mauve. names are given, were Miss Evelyn Her odd little black velvet hat in Cameron, Winnipeg; Miss Leslie the cloche shape, was faced with pink silk, and had for its sole trimming a

lassco, Hamilton.
They were gowned alike in charmThey were gowne

groom's gift, a gold chain, with a thyst voile over taffeta, with purple, pendant of amethysts and pearls. plumed hat, and mink furs. The bride, who entered with her father, looked very stately in her in biscuit-colored voile over pale blue beautiful gown of white Liberty satin, taffeta, her picture hat of pale blue

ed with some exquisite rose point held at "Lornehurst," the residence of lace. Her veil was crowned with the bride's father, where Mr. and orange blossoms, while her shower Mrs. Counsell received under a huge bouquet was of white roses and lilies bell of pink and white chrysantheof the valley. She wore a magnificent mums, the same flowers being used in the decoration of the spacious

bell Howard, Montreal; Mr. Claude dining-room, where the bride's table

Mr. W. Leggatt, Hamilton; Dr. a wedding trip to eastern points, the morrow. Becher; Mr. Charles Counsell. Mon- bride traveling in a smartly tailored treal; Mr. Eric Armour, Toronto; suit of brown cheviot, her brown hat Captain Fraser Homer Dison, Winni- adorned with plumes shading from peg, and Mr. Alfred Dobell, Quebec, brown to yellow. Mink furs com-

Counsell will reside in Hamilton.

### Longed To Come to London Once Again where he will enter Blessing of Statues.

The Stratford Herald of Thursday attaining experience at the trade he says: Mr. J. E. Sanagan received the married Miss Ann Elizabeth Burch, sad message last night of the death and setled down to business at Lam- The Dickens Man of his father, Mr. William Sanagan, beth, near London, where he remained in Port Huron, where he passed away for many years, afterwards returning illustrate Dickens in the Auditorium, and made a very clever reply to Mr. at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. to London. His surviving family con-James F. Logie, with whom he had sists of C. L. Sanagan, Kalamazoo, and a great artist. Tomorrow he will made his home since the loss of his Mich.; B. E., St. Thomas; Charles give lessons from the life of Dickens. Sanagan visited his father on Thanks- and A. E., Stratford. Mrs. Logie, Port Chosen a Judge. giving Day when the old gentleman, Huron, and another married daughter in fully to being spared for some time a man of retiring, modest disposition, branch of the Ontario Vegetable Growyet. He had longed to live to be able but was deeply respected by all who ers' Association, has been appointed to visit London next summer for the came in contact with him, and was one of the judges at the great show next old boys' reunion, when he would one of the type of men who wear well to be held in the Massey Hall, Toronhave been the oldest of the London with their friends and acquaintances. to, next week. old boys. But the infirmities of his 86 He was a life-long member of the years and 6 months prevented. The Methodist Church. The interment will Bradstreet's Report. late Mr. Sanagan was born in Mon- take place in London tomorrow aftertreal, and went with his parents to St. noon, the remains leaving Port Thomas, in his childhood and when Huron by G. T. R. train for London to hold a good tone there. Wholesale Thomas, in his childhood and when the tomorrow forenoon. It is expected the drygoods and groceries are moving

hough ill, was looking forward hope- California. The late Mr. Sanagan was Wistow, secretary of the London

### GET FIVE YEARS EACH FOR ASSAULT Know Nothing of It.

Bavin, two young men, were sentenced should be severely punished.

that all evidence pointed toward his judge. Yet, I had hoped that he would in a short time he will recover.

criminally assulted a 10-year-old boy A brother of Cameron also broke down in court.

much conflicting evidence had been nocence of a client as he did of the dom, George Matthewson, W. Hill and given, and that there was so much innocence of Cameron. He said: "I W. Hurkett. responsibility resting on one person to decide which view to take. Bavin, man charged with a criminal offense. Mr. Patrick's Condition. discriminate against the true and the

The crime, his honor described, as a false."

After the usual Friday evening practice, a dainty luncheon, prepared by much interest in the church. He ual feast was indulged in.

Mr. S. Bending. Mr. Bending, on behalf of the choir, welcomed Mr. Percy home. The latter replied in a few well-chosen words, and expressed himself pleased at being home again.

Miss Shoebottom, who has been happy gathering broke up. supplying for Mr. Percy during his absence, was next on the toast list. It

Mr. Bert Parsons proposed a toast Bros. sale, Thursday, Nov. 14.

Howard expressed his pleasure at having Mr. Percy back, and thanked the Peculiar Runaway. members of the choir for taking so

Mr. C. Roy Franks ably acted as the choir would do well under the ci-

After singing "Auld Lang Syne" the

was proposed by Miss Winnett. The What's the matter with Dr. Living- will be sold forthwith. Thus the gun The deceased had not been well for boys, represented by Mr. Franks, exstone, 45543? He is by the great Oro club is compelled to look around for some time, but his death, which repressed their appreciation of Miss Wilkes, 2:11, dam the good trotting other quarters. It is said that land sulted from heart failure, was quite Shoebottom, and learned with much mare Memento, 2:1914, grand-dam a in the north end, despite the money unexpected. Interment was made in pleasure that she is to be assistant organist of the church. Mr. Howard redam also a producer. Inspect him and that several lots on the new survey Fountainstown, is a daughter, and the

### Angry Husband Fined in Police Court Analysis of Strong's

Sixteen months in the Central keeper. Mr. Allam went out to the St. Paul's Cathedral was thronged with a fashionable concourse this after impressive, fully choral service, and during the signing of the register man who has been quite prominent in the prisoner in out a big glass of whisky from a man who has been quite prominent in the prisoner in out a big glass of whisky from a man who has been quite prominent in the prisoner in out a big glass of whisky from a man who has been quite prominent in the prisoner in out a big glass of whisky from a man who has been quite prominent in the prisoner in out a big glass of whisky from a man who has been quite prominent in the prisoner in out a big glass of whisky from a man who has been quite prominent in the prisoner in out a big glass of whisky from a man who has been quite prominent in the prisoner in out a big glass of whisky from a man who has been quite prominent in the prisoner in applique of cut velvet. Her velvet record, the magistrate decided to put his wife what he thought of her. He

Mr. J. E. Fawkes, who appeared on Mr. J. E. Fawkes, who appeared on wore a very beautiful Paquin gown of black spangled net, inset with rich while he was running at night in this chrysanthemums and palms that black spangled net, inset with rich while he was running at night in this massed the altar and the clusters of white lace, and mounted on mauve city, was allowed to go, his explana-

A Peculiar Row.

Mr. H. G. Allam was fined \$1 in a Magistrate Love thought Allam had stove pipes from a local restaurant- cided to fine him \$1.

George Christie Gibbons, to Mr. John hat, in the same shade, was adorned him where he cannot steal anything wanted her to come home, but she was somewhat obstinate and started white mums that adorned each pew silk. Her hat was of black, with tion that the bottom part of the lamp taking her home when a policeman appeared. He testified that Mr. Allam was abusing Mrs. Allam.

rather peculiar case. Last night, ac- acted in a disorderly manner, and alcording to Mr. Allam's story, he and though he acknowledged that he had his wife came down town to buy some considerable provocation, still he de-

well equipped at present so far as high | both constables conceived the notion constables are concerned, for there are that they were to occupy the place at o less than two claimants to the position at the present time.

Last week High Constable Hughes at once. eft for a two-weeks' holiday in Mus- Mr. Northgraves says that he was koka. Before leaving he arranged for instructed to act until next Monday, Constable Northgreaves to act in his while Mr. Shaver is under the impreslace a portion of the time, and for sion that he was to take up his duties Constable Shaver to fill in the rest of last Wednesday and continue until

Through

#### Local Items

-Miss Agnes McCartney is spendof her aunt, Mrs. Dignan.

-The eminent preacher, Rev. Dr. Thomas, of Toronto, will occupy the Mr. and Mrs. Counsell left later for pulpit of Adelaide Street Church to--The first installment of The Ad-

city, is leaving for Montreal shortly, of our city. At the close of his speech where he will enter business.

The blessing of the statues in St. Peter's Cemetery will take place one week from tomorrow.

The weekly report says: London removed to London, Ont., where Mr. funeral will leave the G. T. R., Lon- well and collections are generally fair to good. Manufacturers report activity

Both prisoners broke down and wept Mr. J. M. McEvoy, who defended Waterhouse took place this morning keep out of the legitimate. when sentence was pronounced. In Cameron, was seen by The Advertiser, from her late residence, 352 King addressing the prisoners his honor and said that of all the persons chargstreet, to Woodland Cemetery. The U. S. SECRETARY TAFT spoke briefly. He stated that he had ed with criminal offenses he had deservices were conducted by Rev. Dr. much rather the case had been tried fended during the past eighteen years, Ross. The pallbearers were Rev. W. H. before a jury for the reason that so he had not felt so certain of the in- Claris, Thomas Purdom, Alex. Pur-

#### Uncle Tom's Cabin.

A Reception to the Church Organist

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," was the attraction at the Grand last night, and S. R. O. signs were out. One of the largest audiences of the season packed the house. The show was a very good one, and the audience was well pleased. The matter and the deadered their organist and choirmaster, Mr. C. E. Percy, a reception, in honor of his safe return from thonor of his safe return from the deror of the season by the story are still retained, and please the story are still retained at the Grand last night, and peror on British soil without paying terr of concern to the continent of Europe as in the United States. The turnercy system of the German Emperor that some without paying terr of concern to the continent of Europe as in the United States. The turnercy system of the German Emperor that some of the German Emperor that ster of concern to the continent of Europe as in the United States. The turnercy system of the German Emperor that some of the governments have seem-some outsidence was well pleased. The matine in the additional gold has been engaged to see the leading to see the Emperor that some of the German Emperor that the Grand last night, and the Grand last night the continent of Europe as in the United States. The subject to the King.

S. R. O. signs were out. One of the King.

Some of the governments have seem-

which is situated on Richmond street flour and feed store here for many north, just outside the city limits, and years. He was a well-known grain is owned by Mr. Wm. Bernard, of this buyer on the London market up till a city, is being subdivided into lots and few years ago, when he went west. \$200 each, according to location.

#### Hughes' return next Friday or Satsome misunderstanding urday. And thus the matter stands.

BLUES DINE THE ORANGES Two hundred and seventy sat down to a complimentary banquet last evening a few weeks in Parkhill, the guest banquet was given by the Canadian ed many columns to it. All made the and was tendered by their opponents, past twenty years. the Orange. The programme was replete with toasts and song. Hon. Adam vertiser's new story, "The Guarded Beck spoke on "Our Province," eulovertiser's new story, "The Guarded Secret," appears on page 13 of this gizing the institutions of the Province, Hackett on his first appearance in mankind, and said that the Y. M. C. -Mr. W. E. Findlay, of the North- A. was one of the greatest institutions ern Life Insurance Company, of this for the upbuilding of the young men

Mr. Beck offered to the directors of the association a prize of a free trip Clinton, in the window of R. E. Davis through certain Canadian territory to & Co., 206 Dundas street? the man in the association who would be successful in adding to the association the greatest number of members in the new contest just launched. Mr. C. T. Glass, as leader of the Oranges, was the toastmaster of the evening, ed steady; December, 10.35c; January, 10c; C. M. Manning's sallies on "How We

Rev. Canon Dann spoke eloquently of the city churches, and how their moral and helpful influences might be there not the petty jealousies which so often exist among the denominations.

#### KLAW & ERLANGER GIVE UP FIGHT

theatrical circles today that the vau-deville war, which has extended across the continent, was at an end, as a A dispatch from Boston says that Miss Evlyn Condon, of Lynn, Mass., posing interests, concluded here toposing interests, concluded here toRussian and Siberian, in Kiel casks, 127s to 135s; choicest
Russian and Siberian, in Kiel casks, 167s Thomas Cameron and William most dastardly one, and one which savin, two young men, were sentenced When sentence was proposed.

Miss Evlyn Condon, of Lynn, Mass., posing interests, concluded here to-wishes a separation from Peter H. Scanlon, of London, Ont., to whom she agreement the vaudeville faction which wishes a separation from Peter H. Scanlon, of London, Ont., to whom she agreement the vaudeville faction which in New Zealand, New Zealand this morning to serve five years each Bavin turned deathly white, and fell Peter H. Scanlan is unknown to the United Amusement Company, will go to 124s; choicest States creamery, States ladles, imitation in the Kingston penitentiary by Judge in the Kingston penitentiary by Judge forward on his face on the railing around the prisoners' box. Cameron name does not appear in the local confine their enterprises to the legitimate. On the other hand, the United Booking Offices of America and the Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker. The funeral of the late Miss Martha

Western Vaudeville Managers' Assortiation will control the vaudeville, and Waterhouse took place this morning keep out of the legitimete.

Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close

MAY VISIT KING Berlin, Nov. 8.--Emperor William will see United States Secretary of War Taft at Osborne House, Isle of he said, had convicted himself by his If there is anything I can do through Mr. William Patrick, who was so England. A message conveying this own lips, and had proven himself at appeal to the courts or to the minister seriously injured at the works of the wish was sent through the German least an accessory to the crime. In of justice, I think it is my bounden International Harvester Company a embassy at Washington, it being un-Cameron's case he had weighed the duty to do so. I am firmly convinced few weeks ago, was able to be remov- derstood that Mr. Taft has finally deevidence most carefully, and had spent of the innocence of Cameron. While ed to his home in South London this cided to return to the United States more than one sleepless night trying saying this I am bound to say that morning. Mr. Patrick is still very by way of Europe. It is regarded as to determine upon a proper verdict, there was such evidence against Cam-much dazed, and unable to locate likely that Mr. Taft will also seek an and he had come to the conclusion eron that I cannot find fault with the things, but the physicians think that audience of King Edward, as otherwise it might appear to be too much of a demonstration for the American Frazier & Carrington today: of a demonstration for the American

story are still retained, and please the public.

Peculiar Runaway.

Icaves the total amount engaged on this movement within hailing distance of \$50,000,000, with about \$21,000,000 of Montreal, 30 at 235.

Mexican, bonds, 2,000 at 68; this movement within hailing distance of \$50,000,000, with about \$21,000,000 of Montreal, 30 at 235. is further asserted that there is a feeling at the foreign offices of London the ladies, was partaken of, and after hoped that they would continue to satisfying the inner man an intellect-At 1 o'clock this afternoon as car and Paris that Mr. Taft would be in church affairs, and to endeavor to ing of the C. P. R., a dray horse ran them on his way home if he stopped improve the service. He felt assured the choir would do well under the Ci-

Alberta, at the age of 68 years. Mr. Phillips was a brother of the late The Springwood Gun Club property, Mr. George E. Phillips, who kept a ment should be so different. analyze his pedigree. At the Johnston have already been sold at from \$75 to late Mrs. Charles Chapman, of this city, was a sister.

### BAKING POWDER

by the analytical chemist of the Dominion of Canada: "Strong's Baking Powder is found to have very high aerating power. It is a cream of tartar powder, containing no alum or phosphate, and it is not adulterated."

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#### CHAT WITH FAMOUS ACTOR

Continued from Page One.

of Canada's great hunting grounds, and expressed a wish that his time would permit him to go and secure a

"You know, I have shot many a large animal, elk and others, but I have the same time or a portion of the never bagged a moose. I would like M same time, and as a consequence Middlesex has two acting high constables so very much to get one. I have never seen one wild, although I have seen their tracks. I do not get up north as much as I would like."

Miss Mannering, his wife, is doing splendidly in her play, "Glorious Betsy." She was warmly welcomed by Londoners on the occasion of her appearance here, and the splendid impression made by her still lingers pleasantly with Londoners. Mr. Hac-

kett likes Canadian audiences. He is well impressed with his play, "John Glayde's Honor." It made a profound impression in London, Eng. ing in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The and the Times and other papers devot-Shredded Wheat Company, and was most favorable comments on it. The an ideal one. The occasion was the play has been on the boards only victory of the Blue members in the about a week, and will be given a full membership campaign, which production here. In England it was added 358 members to the association, said to be the strongest play of the

The advance sale is very large, and one of the best and most fashionable audiences of the season will greet Mr.

#### It's Worth \$1,000.

Have you seen the cup, saucer and plate valued at \$1,000, owned by Lord

#### COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Nov. 9.—Cotton—Futures open-February, 10.05c; March, 10.08c; April, 10.11c; May, 10.14c; July, 10.17c.

DAIRY MARKETS. LIVERPOOL DAIRY REPORT, WEEK ENDING NOV 1

Hodgson Bros.' Letter 1 Cheese-There has been almost an entire absence of demand this week, and with Mr. Hewitt, of Toronto, gave a hum- lower cable quotations holders have shown oreus recital. Splendid solos were a disposition to press sales, and the marrendered by Mr. Alfred Dunn and Mr. H. S. Walker. Mr. E. R. Wilson, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., gave the toast to "Our Association."

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A unspection to press sales, and the mare and 25 at 53; Rio. 1 at 32, 25 at 31%, 50 at 143%; C. P. R., 6 at 143%; Twin Oity, and 5 at 143%; Twin Oity, and 5 at 143%; Twin Oity, and 5 at 73%, 50, 50, 50, 50, 25, 5 and 5 at 143%; Mexican Tram, 10 and 5 at 73%, 8 at 74%; Mexican Tram, 10 at 158. 62s; finest Canadian, earlier makes, white

and colored, 59s to 60s 6d.

Butter—While strictly finest continues in limited supply, and meets a good demand, the rapid advance of the past week is checked, and there is a steadier tone. The New York, Nov. 8 — While lacking for next week. New season's arrivals of New Zealand sell as landed at the quo-

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H. C. Becher, stockbroker, received the

mention to you any number of companies that are quickly reducing their working forces, and although this is not a pleasant matter to contemplate, it is an essential ingredient to the ad-After the toast to the King, the toast of the evening, that to "Our Guest" (Mr. Percy), was proposed by Guest" (Mr. Percy), was proposed by Guest" (Mr. Percy), was proposed by Guest of the evening of the committee of the also complimented the committee of the death of Mr. John Phillips.

Was driverless, and was running away. The motorman quickly threw off the power, and only the fender struck the horse lightly, when the care of the death of Mr. John Phillips, a fects of gold imports. It represents to the death of Mr. John Phillips, a fects of gold imports. It represents former Londoner, at Fountainstown, therefore shows the effects of decreastherefore shows the effects of decreasing average most. Next week's state-

NEW YORK. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, Nov. 9.

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New York bank statement. Reserve (call deposits), \$13,085,800; loans, \$38,863,800 special, \$5,201,900; logals, \$88,900; deposits \$35,006,200; circulation, \$113,400.

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OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG. Pittsburg. Pa., Nov. 9.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 78. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Nov. 9.-Cattle-Receipts, about Chleago, Nov. 9.—Cattle—Receipts, about 300; market steady; beeves, \$3 50 to \$7,00ws, \$1 25 to \$4 90; calves, \$5 50 to \$7 50; Texas, \$2 40 to \$4 15; westerns, \$3 to \$5 40; stockers and feeders, \$2 40 to \$4 50. Hogs—Receipts, about 6,000; market 10c to 15c higher; light, \$4 80 to \$5 40; mixed, \$4 90 to \$5 50; heavy, \$4 80 to \$5 45; rough. \$4 75 to \$4 90; pigs, \$4 to \$4 35; bulk of sales at \$5 to \$5 25.

Sheep—Receipts, about 2,000; market was atody, natives, \$2 40 to \$5 15, weeks

st\_ady: natives, \$2 40 to \$5 15; westerns, \$2 50 to \$5 20; yearlings, \$5 to \$5 70; lambs, \$4 25 to \$6 55; westerns, \$4 25 to \$6 70. EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo. Nov. 9.—Cattle-Receipts

500 head; dull; primt steers, \$5 85 to \$6 40. Veals—Receipts, 250 head; slow, 50c lower, \$5 to \$8 75. Hogs-Receipts, 8,500 head; fairly active Hogs—Receipts, 8,500 head; fairly active and strong; heavy and mixed, \$5 50 to \$5 65; Yorkers, \$5 15 to \$5 40; plgs, \$5 to \$5 15; roughs, \$4 75 to \$5 10; stags, \$3 75 to \$4 25; dairies, \$4 75 to \$6 25.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 8,000 head; active; yearlings 100 lower, others steady, lambs, \$5 to \$6 75, a few at \$6 80; year lambs, \$6 to \$6 75, a few at \$6 80; year lambs, \$6 to \$6 65.

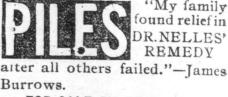
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lings, \$5 50 to \$5 66; wethers, \$5 50 to \$5 75; ewes, \$5 to \$3 10; sheep, mixed, \$2 50 to

#### LOCAL MARKET.

Saturday, Nov. 9. The market today was one of the asy, 58s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, quiet, 58s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, steady, 57s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, steady, 57s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, quiet, 55s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, quiet, 50s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, dull, 53s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, enough room for the accommodation of the large number of vehicles which of the large number of vehicles which the large n had produce on board.

The feature of the market was the large delivery of potatoes. There must have been about 60 large loads, tander (in London) dull, 33s 6d. and a large number of small lots, and as there have been several loads received by the dealers, there was a rather slow demand, and the holders

had to accept lower prices. For the other lines there was not much change in prices.

Hay and Straw-There were a couple of loads of hay brought in, which sold at \$17 50 and \$18 50 per ton. Straw is wanted at \$8 to \$8 50 per ton. Butter and Eggs—Butter was quite plentiful, but still there was a good Private wire to Toronto. New York and demand, and prices were firm at 28c Roston stock exchanges. for crocks and 29c for pound rolls. H. C BECHER. 423 Richmond Eggs were in good demand and prices H. C BECHER. Phone 213 for crocks and 29c for pound rolls. were firm at 27c to 28c for crates and basket lots.

Vegetables and Roots-As mentioned above, there was a large supply of potatoes. Sales were slow and lower prices prevailed, from 75c to 90c per bag. About 80c per bag was most frequently paid. Onions, 90c per bushel. Celery was very plentiful at Sao Paulo Tram... 105 103 25c to 40c per dozen. Lettuce, 20c per dozen. Parsnips, 50c per bushel. Cartots, 35c per bushel. Turnips, 25c per Northern Nav. 93

Fruits-Apples sold fairly well at 50c City Dairy, com to 80c per bag and \$1 75 to \$2 25 per City Dairy, barrel. Pears dull at 75c to \$1 25 per bushel. Grapes, 20c to 25c per bas- Dom. Telegraph Chestnuts, \$6 and \$6 50 per Woods, com.

Poultry—The supply was large and sales were not any too brisk. Tur-Nipissing Mines keys sold at 121/2c to 15c per pound, N. S. Steel, com. or 10c dressed. Old fowl, 5c per pound Domin alive, or 6c to 7c dressed.

Dressed Hogs - While there were Imperial Bank ... not many offered, prices were easier Bank Nova at \$7 and \$7 25 for hogs, which will Traders' Bank Canada Landed hogs.

Live Hogs-Prices for Monday will be \$5 75 per cwt for selects. Small pigs could hardly be given away. A Hamilton Provident...120 few sold today at \$1 each, and some went as low as 50c each. London & Canada...101 went as low as 50c each.

Butchers' Meat-The supply was small and prices steady. Hides are off half a cent per pound Rio, bonds at 6c for No. 1, 5c for No. 2 and 4c for Sao Paulo, bonds. No. 3 grades. Calfskins, 11c per pound.

DAIRY MARKETS. were 1,613 boxes colored and 220 white; sales, 505 colored at 12%c.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Nov. 8 .- Butter-Firm; creameries, 20½c to 24½c; dairies, 19½c to 22½c. Cheese—Steady, 12½c to 14c.

NEW YORK. New York, Nov. 8.—Butter—Firm; receipts, 5.104 packages; creamery specials, 27c; extras, 26½c; thirds to firsts, 21c to 26c; held, seconds to specials, 21c to 27c; state dairy, common to finest, 20c to 26c; process, common to specials, 17c to 231/2e; vestern factory, common to firsts, 18c to

SUCAR MARKETS.

New York, Nov. 8.—Sugar—Raw quiet; fair refining, 3.30c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3.90c; molasses angar, 2.95c; refined quiet. Molasses-Steady. LONDON.

NEW YORK.

London, Nov. 8.—Raw sugar—Centrifugal, 10s 6d: Museovado, 9s 4½d; beet sugar, November, 9s 3¾d.

Toronto, Nov. 8.—Sugar—Firm; Montreal granulated, in barrels, \$4 50; yellow, \$4 10; Acadia, \$4 35; Ontario beet, \$4 35; in bags.

#### COTTON MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, Nov. 8.—Cotton—Spot closed steady, 10 points lower; middling uplands, 10.80c; middling gulf, 11.05c; sales, 1,900

Futures closed steady. Closing bids: November, 10.12c; December, 10.42c; January, 10.07c; February, 10.11c; March, 10.14c; April, 10.15c; May, 10.17c; June, 10.18c; July, 10.19c; August, 10.12c. OIL MARKETS. OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., Nov. 8 .- Credit balances ANTWERP

Antwerp, Nov. 8 .- Petroleum, 22 francs. LONDON London, Nov. 8.—Petroleum, America vefined, 71/2d; spirits, 71/2d. BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT. Detroit, Nov. 8.—Beans—Spot, \$2 November, \$1 88; December, \$1 85; January, \$1 85, Wabash, pfd.

PRODUCE MARKET.

TORONTO

Toronto, Nov. 9.-Local prices are easier, Manitoba wheat offering at \$1 04; Ontario mixed wheat was offered on the basis of 950 outside, with a bid of 95½c east, which was refused, the holder apparently not having the grain in the right locat Holders of barley are offering it a little nearer its actual value, No. 8 white being for sale at 86c, but even this figure is much above what buyers will pay. Peas were offered at 87c, with bids at 86c or 87c at points west. Oats are easier, at 52½c. Millers have reduced quotations on

Barley—No. 1, 82c to 84c; No. 2, 80c to 62c; No. 3 extra, 78c to 80c. Oats—No. 2 white, 52c to 52c outside; Oats—No. 2 white, 52c to 52½c outside;

Millfeed—Bran. \$21 to \$22, in bulk, out-side; shorts, \$23 to \$24. Flour-Ontario winter wheat patents, attack. 33 90: Manitoba, patent special brand, 55 80: second patents, \$5 20; strong bakers, Butter and Eggs-Firm. Cheese-Easier.

HAY MARKET.

Toronto, Nov. 8.-Baled Hay-Timothy is firm, at \$18 50 per ton in car lots on track here; there is very little available. Baled Straw-Firm, at \$10 to \$19 50 per

ton on track. LIVERPOOL.

quiet; December 15 May, 7s 41d.

Corn—Spot easy; prime mixed American,
6s 7½d. Futures dull; December, 5s 7½d;
January, 5s 4½d.

Peas—Canadian, no stock.
Flour—Winter patents steady, 30s 6d.
Hops (in London)—Pacific coast steady, 10s to £3 10s.
Beef—Extra India mess firm, 95s.
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Hams-Short cui, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet,

Cheese-Canadian finest white, new, Turpentine Spirits—Easy, 36s 3d.
Petroleum—Refined firm, 7\(^4\)d.
Linseed Oil—Quiet, 25s 9d.
Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined),—December-

April, dull, 22s 6d. Linseed Oil-Steady, 26s 3d. Roson—Common steady, 10s 1½d. Turpentine Spirits—Easy, 36s 6d. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—December-April, firm, 23s 3d.

### COBALT

STOCK MARKETS.

Toronto, Nov. 8. Morning. Afternoon Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid. About 80c per bag was most Canadian Pacific .... 148 144 146 144 Mackay, com.

Bank of Hamilton .. Sovereign Bank ... Standard Bank . 1241/2 125 1241/2 Canada Permanent...115 Central Canada

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1/2; Winnipeg. 1 at 124%; Detroit Rail-10 at 32%; Mexican L. and P., 5

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New York, Nov. 8.

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	Anaconda 32	331/0	31%	321/2
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#### A CONSTABLE ROUTS THREE THUGS pany

[Special to The Advertiser.] Constable Dawson, for some real or fancied grievances. In the afternoon he was warned not to go home without being armed. He heeded the warning and put a revolver in each epring wheat flour by 29c; business in Cntario flour is quiet. Prices are:

street bridge, three men armed with Wheat—Ontario, No. 2 white or red, 96c; No. 2 mixed, 95c; goose wheat, 89c; Manipoba, No. 1 hard, \$1 06; No. 1 northern, \$1 04; No. 2, \$1 03. broke rank, took to their heels and shares were issued at 25 cents each. were soon lost in the darkness. Since becoming a member of the police force Peas—86½c.
Corn—No. 2 yellow American, 69½c, Toronto freights; No. 3 yellow, 69¼c.
Buckwheat—70c outside.
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CURTAILING EXPENSES. duced from a ten-hour to a nine-hour

The works will also close on Saturday afternoons. A notice to this effect was posted by the officials today. It mangled below the knee and the sole is tated that the shortening of hours of his right foot crushed off, while he was caused by a lack of orders.

Liverpool, Nov 9.-Wheat-Spot easy; The New York Central lines have No. 2 red western winter, 7s 8\( \)d. Futures canceled an order for 150 engines that quiet; December 7s 9d; March, 7s 11\( \)d; were to be built at the local plant. Other railroads are curtailing ex-



#### DR. M'CALLUM IS THE DRUCE CASE AGAIN IN COURTS

Duke of Portland At Stake.

London, Nov. 8 .- Hundreds of perthe Marylebone police court this after- the Conservative powers that be. noon, when the hearing of the famous Druce mystery was resumed. This famous Baker street bazar, who was pointed factory inspector for the Lonsaid to have died 43 years ago, was don district. died in 1879.

with perjury by his nephew, George of that city. Hollamby Druce, who alleges that the cus road, St. Johns Wood, did commit of Hon. Adam Beck. wilful and corrupt perjury in an affithe probate court on the third and for London, Mr. Beck informed The

Robert Caldwell, of Richmond, N. Y. testified that he knew the late Duke of Portland, both as the duke and as C. Druce, at Welbeck, Abbey, and at the Baker street bazar. Mr. Caldwell added that he treated the duke at both places for a disease of the nose. There was a buzz of excitement when Mr. Caldwell swore that in conjunction with the duke he arranged the death and mock funeral of "Druce" so that his dual personality could finally be buried.

Mr Caldwell further declared that at the duke's request he employed a carpenter to make a coffin, purchased 200 pounds of lead and put it in the coffin himself. The funeral occurred the following day. The witness further testified that he saw the duke on the morning of the funeral at the Baker street bazar. When shown two photographs, Mr.

photographs of the Duke of Portland The witness was then asked to ac-NAPANEE.

Napanee, Ont., Nov. 8.—On the cheese board here this afternoon the offerings were 1,613 boxes colored and 220 white; sales, 505 colored at 12%c.

Permanent, 50 at 115; Twin City, xd., 5 at 723/4.

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25 and 10 at 48, 25 at 47/2; do, preferred, 25 at 53/4.

N. S. Steel, 5 at 53/4.

15 and 15 at 53; Toronto Railway, 5 and 10 beard and had even seen him take it beard and had even seen him take it learn and had eve he had seen the duke wear a false had met to decide upon the appoint-

thanked Mr. Caldwell for reminding other than himself. him of such an important point and It is a well-known fact that this said he would have one made.

received presents from the duke ag- many moons. gregating about \$50,000, besides the A score of other labor men in Lonfee of \$25,000. He remained in Eng- don wanted the job.

In June, 1906, workmen who were tearing down Harcourt House, on one of the residences of the Duke of Portland, discovered an underground which was conducted by Thomas Charles Druce. The claimant declares getting from Harcourt House to the

place of business of "Druce." The suit of the claimant is being pressed by a limited liability company, the directors of which are the claimant himself and George and John Crickmer. A Mrs. Margaret Hamilton has testified that she knew the fifth duke, both as Mr. Druce and as the man, but a better Conservative. True, Duke of Portland, and that she was he did not sit on the platform the aware of the fact that he had married night Mr. Borden came to London, and Elizabeth Crickmer, the granddaughter Mr. Clark was on Mr. Jacobs' commit-

George Druce says he was born in Dominion House against Major Beat-1841 and went to Australia in 1865, re- tie a week or so ago. But the Conturning to England four years later. After this, he adds, facts which came into his possession showed that the Duke of Portland owned the bazar referred to in the case and he decided to claim the estates, and for that purpose formed the limited liability com

The original action was brought to eject Lord Howard De Walden from the London property, which his father inherited from the fifth Duke of Portmidnight attempted to punish Police land through the supposed failure of the direct line. The contention has been that if this suit was successful the establishment of claimant's title to other estates held by the Duke of Portland would soon follow as a nat-

land's estates is estimated at not less ed out the revolvers and opened fire than \$1,500,000 a year, and it was on ited liability company were placed on ceeded wonderfully well. The men the market. Ten thousand ordinary

ITCH, Mange, Prairie Scratches and every form of contagious Itch on hupursuit of local crooks, and has as a man or animals cured in 30 minutes result won their emnity. This, it is by Wolford's Saintary Lotton. It like result won their emnity. This, it is called the fails. Sold by Callard & McLachbelieved, accounts for last night's lan.

#### FATALLY MANGLED.

Orangeville, Nov. 8. - John Davis, Dunkirk, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Beginning civil engineer and postmaster, of Al-Monday 2,100 men, employed at the ton, who was run over by a C. P. R. Brooks locomotive works, will be re- train on the evening of Oct. 28, his rig being struck while he was driving new appointees will act as examiners juries this morning. His left leg was paid about \$1,000 per year. received other injuries.

> Dr. Chase's O'nd ment is a certain and guaranteed cure for each and every for m ef itching, bleeding and protruding DR. OHASE'S CINTMENT. sistant superintendent, made vacant by the death of Dr. Buchan, will go to Duffield block (12 to Toronto). Phone 966.

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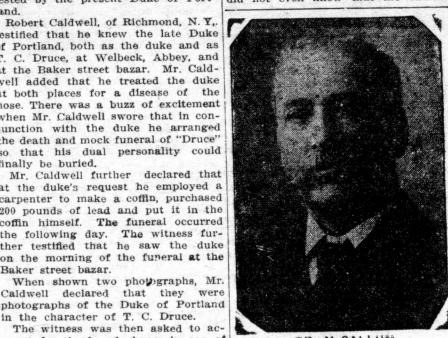
Mr. Henry Clark Also Named Factory Inspector.

Two announcements of importance sons vainly fought for admittance to to London were made yesterday by One is to the effect that Mr. Harry remarkable case centers about the Clark, a well-known Conservative old question whether Thomas Charles labor man, of this city, has been ap-

or was not the same persons as the The other announcement is that Dr. eccentric fifth Duke of Portland, who McCallum, superintendent of the London Insane Asylum, is to be removed, Herbert Druce, son of the late and that his place will be filled by Thomas Charles Druce, is charged Dr. Robinson, of Guelph, a physician

The appointment of Mr. Clark has defendant "on the 28th days of March only been made after very much assistant superintendent will be addin the year 1898, at the Beeches, Cir- thought and more worry on the part

When questioned on Thursday as to davit," and that he also did so in who would be the factory inspector fourth day of December, 1901. The Advertiser that he had not the slightcharge is incidental to the Druce claim est knowledge of any appointment to the estates of the Duke of Portland having been made. He was so busy and dates back to 1893. At every at the Niagara power meeting in Tostep the case has been vigorously con- ronto on Thursday, he said, that he tested by the present Duke of Port- did not even know that the cabinet



DR. McCALLUM.

A day or two later he asked the going to put the onus, if onus there protected as required by law. He Duke of Portland if the so-called be, of appointing Mr. Clark upon was released on personal bail of \$1,000 "Druce" had left a will. The duke members of the Ontario Government and two securities of the same amount

piece of patronage has been a thorn Mr. Caldwell also testified that he in the side of the Hon. Adam for

land six years after the funeral, went Mr. James Carrol, a local brass finto America in 1871, saw the Druce isher, and a prominent Conservative case mentioned in the New York and labor man, wanted it, and he gave

discomfort.

A Pointed Opinion. mark to a meeting of ward three Con- at the top of the head. Death re-Baker street structure, in which the was the one who wasn't looking for a widow and two children.

Mr. Beck gave out then, it is said, that the job of factory inspector could COLDS, ETC. passage referred to for the purpose of not come to London, as Mr. Monteith, of Stratford, claimed it as a plum of his own, and that he would not allow London to have it. But there has been such a fearful

ruction about the position that Mr. Beck had to do something.

Mr. Clarke has been a good labor tee when that gentleman ran for the

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MR. HARRY CLARKE.

servatives never lost confidence in Mr He is a member of the board of

health, and always took an active interest in the affairs of the board. It is understood that in addition to their duties as factory inspectors the across the tracks on the way from act passed last session. They will be invited this manufactured and the way from act passed last session.

Dr. McCallum's Removal. The removal of Dr. McCallum from London to Penetanguishene is a piece of political trickery, and is a setback for the doctor. In London there are about 1,200 patients. In Penetanguishene about 300.

Dr. McCallum is away on his holidays at present, but is expected homtoday or Sunday. It is hinted that the position of as-



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to weak men. Price, \$1. Munyon's Remedies at all druggists. mostly at 25c a vial. an outside man, and that a fourth ed to the administration staff.

COSTELLO WITH C. V. R.

Was Formerly With Middle Division of the Grand Trunk.

Toronto, Nov. 8 .- Mr. W. N. Kennedy, formerly superintendent of notive power on the middle division of the G. T. R., has been appointed to that position for the Central Vermont Railway, with offices at St. Albans,

Mr. W. E. Costello has been appointed superintendent of the southern division of the Central Vermont road in place of Mr. E. D. Nash, who has resigned. His office will be at New London, Conn.

#### WHEEL KILLS MAN MASTER IS ARRESTED

With Manslaughter.

Montreal, Nov. 9.—Charles Davidson, of the firm of Thomas Davidson & Sons, one of the largest tin plate TALK IT OVER. Molsons Bank Building. 'Phone 2326. manfacturing firms in the Dominion, was arrested this morning on a charge of manslaughter. The arrest was made in connection with the recent death of Henri Rousseau as a result of being caught in a fly wheel on the premises of the company. Mr. Davidson was held responsible for Rous seau's death by the coroner's jury on He was just a little canny, and is the ground that the wheel was not

#### SHOT HIMSELF DEAD

Accident to Sportsman Hunting Deer in Victoria County.

Minden, Nov. 8 .- Mr. David Milligan, of Millbrook, accidentally shot newspapers in February of that year Mr. Clark a run for his money, and himself at Otter Lake, near Minden, and communicated with Druce's law- at the same time added to Mr. Beck's today. He was one of a hunting party of ten, and he was untying his nound at the camp, when his rifle was It is said that it was the row over discharged, the ball striking him be-Cavendish Square, London, previously this job which caused Mr. Beck to re- tween the eye and nose, coming out servatives one night a year or so sulted in a few minutes. Deceased was

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has disposed of his farm to Mr. John Knox, of Kintore. Mr. E. Barker, the present occupant of the farm, will be a enant for the coming year.

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-Dr. Arthur Grover, of St. Joseph's Hospital, London, is seriously ill at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Watson, of Dresden. His father and mother arrived there from Portage la Prairie at noon on

-Rev. F. J. Oaten, who is occupyng the pulpit of Empress Avenue Methodist Church, tomorrow, will lecure in the church Monday evening nder the auspices of the Epworth eague, on "Mission Work in the

Northwest." No fee is charged, but silver collection will be taken. -In this week's issue of the New sketch. Each week the Clipper de- stein. votes a page to caricaturing vaudeville favorites by the well-known cartoon-

ist. Mr. P. Richards. The New Story.

Attention is called to The Adveriser's new story, "The Guarded Secret," which begins today. It is a story of entrancing interest, and one which should be read by everybody. Don't miss the opening chapters. Mild in Manitoba.

Wednesday's Winnipeg Free Press Western Fair barns, London. says: "As an indication of the extreme mildness of the weather, a lady on River avenue gathered in her The Tait-Brown Optical Company, garden yesterday a perfect full-blown dandelion and some chick weed, also

Huron College Appointments.

Death of Robert Weir.

Alta.; Mrs. Robert Burnett and Mrs. very truly, Walter McBain, of Oxbow, Sask. The funeral will take place from the residence of Mr. George S. Weir, Sherwood avenue, to Mount Pleasant Cem-

### Fine Lecture On "Wandering Jew"

In introducing Dr. Moulton to his and deals with the disposal of a forudience at the lecture room in the tune of two hundred and ten millions First Methodist Church last night, of francs, which had been accumulat-Rev. Dr. Ross remarked "that no mat- ing for centuries. ter what piece of literature Dr. Moul- The main theme is the wandering ton spoke about, he invariably gave Jew, a character destined to wander his audience a larger and better con- over the face of the earth from the ception of it, and made it doubly as time of Christ's crucifixion until the interesting as it was before."

division of the fortune, many centur-Before Dr. Moulton had finished the les later. truth of this remark was apparent, for The wandering Jew is the good many persons who had never read character in the story, and his efforts The Wandering Jew" had decided to to help those entitled to receive read it, and those who had read it had part of the fortune are set forth in an so many new sides of it presented to entrancingly interesting manner. The them that they decided to reread it. story is full of exciting climaxes, and Dr. Moulton's presentation of one of Dr. Moulton brought these out with the greatest French masterpieces was a vividness that was at times startmost dramatic, and gripped the audi- ling. ence throughout.

The story, which is one of the long- on "The Legend of Temperance," from est and most absorbing in French lit- "The Faery Queen," and in the evenerature, is considered one of the ing on "The Cave of Mammon," from greatest masterpieces of plot extant, the same book.

Will Secure New Club House At Once A very pleasing and instructive en-, The programme included songs by tertainment was given on Thursday Miss Tory and Messrs. Beech, Mowatt evening in the schoolroom of St. John and Flory; recitations by Miss Tory and Mr. George Wright; clarionet solo the Evangelist Church, under the auspices of the Young Men's Club—the successors of the St. John's Athletic Club.

by Mr. Charles Reed; violin solo by Mr. Davidson, and flute solo by Mr. W. Young. Mrs. Mowatt accompanied

After a short address of welcome by the rector, Rev. W. T. Hill. The programme was opened by a delightful piano solo by Miss Steele, of the Conrvatory of Music.

pected to attend some church regu-His Lordship the Bishop of Huron larly. en gave an address, giving the As soon as possible a clubhouse will roung men some particularly good ad- be procured and fitted up for recre-He especially cautioned them ation and gymnasium purposes. In to be honest in their sports; "to play the meantime, the members meet every the game," not so much to win, as to Thursday evening in St. John th

tion last night spent considerable time

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in discussing the questions of Niagara power and producer gas. Considerable interest was taken in the discussion, and nearly all the members expressed their views, which were embodied in the following re-

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"It is the opinion of this association that if the city enters into this electrical problem, that it should embrace the whole of the business, that is, supplying, manufacturers and others with current for power, municipal lighting and commercial lighting, all from the municipal station, and from the one set of street poles, wires, etc. "Otherwise we think it possible

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This afternoon Dr. Moulton lectures

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denominational, each member is ex-

The members also want the council to allow the citizens plenty of time for public discussion of the bylaws which are to be voted upon shortly, and to that end send the following equest to the council:

To the Mayor and Council, London: "Gentlemen,-We respectfully reuest that the city hall and the east end hall be heated and lighted, and kept open for public meetings for the week nights during the week of muniipal nominations, both halls every ight for the puropse of discussing the several bylaws to be submitted at the next municipal elections and other nunicipal business "The Real Estate Owners' Associa-

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### Vicious Dog Attacked Dr. Cline

A vicious dog gave Dr. C. A. Cline, when questioned she denied owning it. of Dundas street, a very unpleasant By this time it was impossible to get for a time, but it suddenly made for to know more about it." him and bit him on the leg. His The dog is described as an under trousers were torn badly, and a big sized reddish-brown collie. It had no

few minutes yesterday afternoon. He any clue as to whom it belonged. was going across the street opposite and follow its career," said Dr. Cline. his home, and noticed a collie dog "I would like to know if it was inacting rather peculiarly. He did fected with any disease. It was actnot pay any particular attention to it ing very strangely, and I would like

#### was evidently following a lady, but cation. A LECTURE ON MUSICAL EXPRESSION

Mr. W. H. Sherwood at the Auditorium Yesterday Afternoon.

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ture on musical expression and train-Mr. Sherwood gave some remarkable demonstrations of what the muscles of hand and arm can be trained to do. His remarks on the laws and principles of musical expression were

also greatly appreciated. In the evening Mr. Sherwood gave a piano recital of classical music, and York Clipper there is a caricature of showed his audience better than anycity, as he appears in his vaudeville came known as the American Ruben-

Mr. Sherwood's interpretations of the difficult compositions of the mas- the board of directors to fill the ters were most delightful and won for vacancy of the late Lieut.-Col. F. C. him repeated applause.

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# Drawing Lessons for School Children

VI., Colborne street school. Winner of first prize.

SIX BEST IN GRADES IV., V. AND

1. Arthur Legg, Grade VI., Colborne street school. 2. Edith Christie, Grade VI., Talbot street school. 3. Beatrice Lake, Grade IV., Chesley

avenue school. 4. Marion Lancaster, Grade VI., Victoria school. 5. Clarence Hutchinson, Grade

West London school. 6. Stanley Pollard, Grade V., Victoria school

### DO THE MEXT THING

2. Drawn by Edith Christie, Grade VII., Talbot street school. Winner of second prize.

SIX BEST IN GRADE IV.

1. Reginald Beal, Colborne street 2. Beatrice Lake. Chesley avenue school. 3. Olive Potter, Rectory street

4. George Jackson, Princess avenue

school

6. Geraldine Glover, Talbot street

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SIX BEST IN GRADE V. 1. Clarence Hutchinson, West Lon-

don school. 2. Stanley Pollard, Victoria school.

SIX BEST IN GRADE VI.

### HEROINES OF HISTORY Victoria: Queen, Empress, Wife and Mother

By A. P. Terhune, in New York World.

of England's King and the fact that the nation. the Duchess's only daughter, Alexandrina Victoria, was now Queen.

that of a frightened child: "Oh, I will try to be good!"

the Prince Regent (afterward George that it became a boast that "the sun IV.), the Duke of York, the Duke of never sets on British possessions. Clarence and the Duke of Kent. All "Imperialism" had birth in her brain these stood between the litle girl and or in those of her advisers, and in 1876 the British crown. There seemed she acquired the additional title of small hope of her becoming Queen. Empress of India. daughter became Queen.

surroundings, and away from court. stamped her personality on her counsimple, conventional way. The letter She had a singularly direct, simple try. After the death of her husband must be thought of as a design and nature and rigid sense of morality. Nor in 1861 Victoria went into utter seclu- treated accordingly. Some of the purnature did her sudden accession to power turn sion, and remained thus for nearly 15 poseless little strays you have used her very level head. She was crowned years. Nor did she ever cease to mourn give the initial a, air of great frivolity June 28, 1838, dropping her first name, him. On her death in January, 1901, when it is compared with the plain, and being known thereafter simply as she had lived and reigned longer than sober, substantial letters that follow. Victoria. Two years later she married any other monarch in British history. The initial must be in harmony with her cousin, Prince Albert, youngest Of her nine children, six survived her, the other letters. I do not feel that son of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg. The as did thirty-one grandchildren and the old English capitals are quite in couple were devoted to each other, and thirty-seven great-grandchildren.

affection to all Europe. and inspiration, her ideas of justice, "I will try to be good!" had been ful- less distinct or legible is out of place. morality and statesmanship being most filled a thousandfold,

5. J. Ovens, St. George's school. 6. David Pollard, Wortley road ade!

my existence. offer on the lettering you have done, looked. toes are beyond reproach. I only hope and so made the letters too thin to around her initial a little heavier it all things," and that "A merry heart"

is an enviable possession, and withal cultivable. If all these mottoes are something more to you than just words, you are in a fair way to wrest much happiness from life as you pass through it. But as to our lettering-well that is

a different story. We have much to conquer yet, and nothing but labor, in the form of drills, will insure success. However, we are going to come back again and again to printing in some Grade VI., Victoria school. form or other, till the rules for good more attractive, partly because the lettering are literally at our finger eye has to make so little effort to read ends, and until we can do as creditable work as any school on the conto it that the traces are too strong to break. Traces of this kind are made up of endeavors.

When do you think your will realize that a pencil margin is not in keeping with what it incloses if that is but his Ms look like foreigners. worked out in ink? My illustration is always put in the paper, so that if the line in pencil, others left it out altogether. Properly placed it strengthens the motto and greatly enhances its appearance. It should be quite close to the lettering, but not close enough to give it the appearance of being crowded. The name of the author is not as important as the IV., Chesley avenue school. Winner of sentiment, and should have been in smaller type. Indeed, where the motto occupies the space, so as to look better without it, by all means omit it. Sometimes an awkward space can be appropriately occupied by the name of the author. "Anon, as it gives us no information, is quite unnecessary.

4. Gladys Parke, St. George's Excepting in the case of initials, all letters should be of uniform height, 5. Frank Bergeron, Chesley avenue and with the exception of I, M and W, of uniform width. This rule you kept 6. Gladys Slater, Wortley road very well upon the whole, though some were not quite successful in keeping the letters of uniform width. 1. Ethel Harrison, Chesley avenue We decided to have vertical letter-

gown, her hair in disorder, her face the right. At such times as she erred flushed with sleep) entered the pres- in policy no blame could be attached gives one a very uncomfortably feelnce of a group of grave state digni- to her for lack of sincerity or for devitaries early one June morning in 1837. ating from what she believed to be for The delegation had hurried to the resi-The delegation had nutried to the seem to dence of her mother, the Duchess of to last she regarded her royal office lined low before, and as it makes the Kent, to bear the news of the death as held in trust for the best welfare of letter look less like N than H, it is

As during the reigns of Elizabeth and Anne the Victorian period was a gold-Perhaps never before since the birth en age for England. It is an odd co-successful, because it is weak-looking of monarchy had a girl been aroused incidence that under the sovereignty of and not sufficiently legible. I have from slumber to hear such tidings. its trio of famous queens England drawn a line inclosing it, which gives Finging on a dressing gown she had made greater advances along lines of it some strength, but the outlines of hurried downstairs to receive her momentous visitors, and with an odd progress and prosperity than during mixture of girlish wonder and regal the rule of almost any three Kings. dignity listened to their message. Yet, Territorial accession, national prestige, when the spokesman had finished his conquest, wealth, literature, art, eduaddress, the full importance of her cation and invention all took a new new position and the weight of respon- lease of life under Victoria's happy sibility that was henceforth to be hers regime. Among the mighty statesmen seemed to dawn for the first time on who guided the destinies of the realm the young Queen. For her answer was were Melbourne, Peel, Russell, Palmerston, Disraeli and Gladstone. Dickens, Thackeray, Tennyson and a score of And the whole world bears witness "Imperialim" had it birth in her brain to the splendid thoroughness with ture immortal. Soldiers, sailors, colwhich she carried out that impulsive onists and inventors still further spread the renown of England's great-Alexandrina Victoria was the only ness. The tramp of millions of armed child of Edward, Duke of Kent, fourth men shook the world in behalf of the son of George III. When she was placid little sovereign, and not only born (May 24, 1819) George III. was made her safe on the throne, but won still alive. So were the latter's sons, for her an expanse of territory so vast

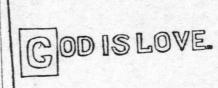
But Fate speedily cleared the way for Meantime the Queen pursued her her. First, in 1820, poor, crazy old way unbiased and unmolested by the George III. died, as did Alexandrina rise and fall of other European dy-Victoria's father, the Duke of Kent. nasties. She won the hearts of her ier. When your drawing is returned. George IV., of inglorious memory, died people, cleansed her court until it was Emily, ink the line I have added and in 1830, and the Duke of Clarence who known as the purest on earth, and was strengthen the letter itself. thus became King William IV., died in ever on the side of progress and de-1837. None of these, except the Duke velopment. In honor of her first visit when compared with the letters that of Kent, left any children. So Kent's to Ireland in 1849 the name of her followed that it looked like a king landing place in that island was who rolled in wealth among his half-

In nearly all the countless historic by her reign and a memory for perevents of Victoria's reign the Queen sonal worth and executive ability that ordinate to its own decoration. Any-

ing, therefore each letter should have tals and small letters, though the print-2. Arthur Legg, Colborne street stood as straight as a soldier. In a ing is fairly done. I wonder how she number of the mottoes some of the would like to go to a party in her 3. Edith Christie, Talbot street letters were quite out of the perpen- every day clothes when everybody dicular. What an unpleasant feeling it else wore a party dress. That is the would give us to see some of the sol- sort of thing she has compelled her diers out of step and leaning every letters to do. old way when the Seventh is on par-

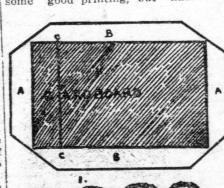
In this respect I do not think the relation to the marginal line that they children of Grade IV., Victoria, have look as though there was a panic on 1. Drawn by Arthur Legg, Grade CRITICISM ON MOTTOES PRINT- done their best. Perhaps they did board, and they were all rushing to ED BY GRADES IV., V., AND VI. not keep the paper straight in front one side of the ship. week, I went home with a greater your letters will also slant. I am giv- forgotten the marginal line, and many weight of good advice on my shoul- ing this class honorable mention for are in pencil, in place of ink. ders, to live up to, than I had ever the effort made, with the exception of Grade V., Talbot Street, forgot the

Many of you have used a fine pen,



A few have printed their own names tinent. That is the star to which we inside the marginal line. Surely, by have "hitched our wagon." Let us see this time, the admonition to print your name in the lower right hand corner of the margin is as familiar to you as bread and butter.

Willie Gregory, Grade IV., Princess Your ideas concerning initial letters are so vague that I should like to folexplanations do not seem quite clear, low this up with a lesson on initials ou can turn to the illustration to see if there were not so much Christmas just what sort of thing is expected of work that it is necessary to take first. you. Some of you left the marginal Grade IV., Chesley avenue, has done some good printing, but has con-





structed two or three very peculiar A small, slender girl of eighteen pronounced, and her influence ever letters. I do not mind the U which (clad in a hastily-donned dressing- exerted toward what she believed to be though its sash were slipping off. It though its sash were slipping off. It ing. Usually the connecting line goes from the upper left corner to the lower right corner, sometimes it is not a satisfactory arrangement.

Emily Bullinger, has taken great pains with her initial, but it is not

Ilene McDougall has printed hers well, but she has placed them so in

After examining your mottoes this of them. If you tilt it ever so little Grades IV. and V., King Street, have

felt there at any previous period in one child, who has detted the "Is" and marginal line. The printing by this so made small letters of them. That class is good, but would have been Whatever criticism I may have to was altogether too careless to be over- much more effective had it been Had Marion Lancaster made the line

that you believe that "Labor conquers look well. Heavy black type is always would have been more satisfactory. As support the letter. Note.—This defect is not so appar-

ent since it has been reduced in size Some of you have too light a line inclosing your mottoes, others have made it quite too heavy. It should be as heavy as the letters. Grade VI., Wortley Road, has made splendid printing, but the lines are much too thin. It would have been better to use a brush, a broad pen, or

even a wooden tooth pick. There is something very attractive, however, about John Skelly's. I wish it had been heavier. David Pollard's is well placed with in the inclosing rectangle.

Grade VI., Colborne Street, has sent in some splendid work. Don't you think, C. B. Smith, that your captain is out of harmony with his company? He certainly does not look as though he were on parade. I like your L, Elsie avenue, has a nicely printed motto, Webber, and you have taken great pains with all your letters, but do you not think them very spikey? They might be made of barbed wire.

Reginald Beale, Grade IV., Colborne Street, would probably have come third if he had not already won a Ethel Harrison, Grade VI., Chesley

Avenue, would have won first prize if she had not already achieved that distinction. Her motto was too well done o be left out. Grade IV., St. George, sent draw-

ngs in too late to be properly classified. The lettering was fairly done, but much too light in weight. Upon the whole, the greatest fault is one I have not spoken of yet. Many of you left V., Victoria school. very little more space between words than you did between the letters in each word. It is better to exaggerate the space between words than to run them too closely together.

The motto some of you have chosen applies to your case, "It is never too late to mend," but remember the wisdom someone else tries to impress, and "Do it now."

#### HONORABLE MENTION. GRADE IV.

Edward Smith, Colborne street

Harold White, Colborne street. Roy Belton, Colborne street. Jack Chapman, West London. Harold Copeland, Rectory street. George Holmes, Rectory street. Marjory Skinner, Colborne street. Fred Elgar, Princess avenue. Fred Ward, Talbot street. Jack Pring, West London. Hazel Gilbank, West London. George Miles, King street. Ada Webster, Talbot street. Daisy Henwood, Talbot street. Birdie Armes, Talbot street. Lilian Kent, Colborne street. Earle Campbell, Colborne street. James McLaughlan, Rectory street. Dorothy Wingett, Colborne south. Harold Heath, Princess avenue. Willie Gregory Princess avenue. Jack Tanton, Princess avenue. Willa Austin, Princess avenue. Stella Bourne, Chesley avenue. Edith Dench, Chesley avenue. Mazara Easton, Chesley avenue Dorothy Bell, Chesley avenue. John Carrothers, Colborne 'south.



#### ILLUSTRATIONS FOR NEXT LESS ON.

One motto had an initial so fat

The girl had been brought up by her changed from the Cove of Cork to starved subjects. Flowers are out of mother, for the most part amid quiet Queenstown. In many other ways she place with letters unless used in a set an example of conjugal fidelity and Incidentally she left a country im- were using. The initial should be measurably enriched and strengthened made the most important letter in was more or less the guiding spirit is almost unrivaled. Her girlish yow: thing around it that tends to make it One girl has a bad mixture of capi-

Willie Pitt, Colborne south. Earl Barrett, Colborne south. Charlie Clare, Colborne south. Willie Rowe, Rectory street. Douglas Riddell, Rectory street. Evelyn Aitken, Victoria. Viola Clarke, King street. Josie Fitze, Victoria. Edith Allsopp, Victoria. Madeline Wood, Victoria. Hazel Hewer, Victoria. Pearl Pike, St. George's. Doris Tanner, St. George's. Ruth Loveless, St. George's. Jim Scott, St. George's. HONORABLE MENTION.

GRADE V.

Edith Older, West London. L. Pritchett, Victoria. John Ball, Talbot street. Marjorie Earns, St. George's. Roy Gunther, Victoria. Llorene Fewings, Victoria. M. McPherson, Victoria. Emily Brillinger, Victoria. Wilfred Glen, St. George's.

### ONESTY IS GTHE BEST

5. Drawn by Clarence Hutchinson, Grade V., West London school.

Grace Vroman, Wortley road. Ilene McDougall, St. George's. Beatrice Smith, West London. Barbara Cushman, West London. Harry Sharratt, Chesley avenue. Harry Craig, Chesley avenue. Percy Meecham, Chesley avenue May Garnett, Chesley avenue. Olive Beamish, Talbot street. Jack Jepson, Talbot street. Margaret Hynd, Talbot street. Elva Sinclair, Talbot street. Ena Arscott, Talbot street. John Baker, Rectory street. Lloyd Sprague, Rectory street. Lily Patten, Rectory street. Duncan Small, Rectory street. Willie Hines, Rectory street. Wallace Parsons, Chesley avenue. Jessie Kipp, West London. Marjorie Milne, West London. Fred Bartlett, Wortley road. Maurice Lee, Wortley road. Bruce MacNeil, Wortley road. Hazel Webber, St. George's. Jim McIntosh, King street. James McGregor, King street. Ada Jenkins, King street.

GRADE VI. Hubert Riddell, Rectory street. Elsie Thompson, Victoria. T Aitken. Victoria. Alfred Halliday, Talbot street. Myrtle Young, Rectory street. Rita Duval, Rectory street. Allena Dunn, Wortley road. John Skelly, Wortley road. Edith Elliott, Colborne street. Grace Rumble, Chesley avenue.

WORK AND WIN.

6. Drawn by Stanley Pollard, Grade

Millie Lamarsh, Chesley avenue. Willie Thompson, St. George's. Constance Bowman, Talbot street. Elsie Webber, Talbot street. Jessie Short, Colborne street. C. B. Smith, Colborne street. Harold Logan, Colborne street. Mae Johnston, St. George's. Pearl Taylor, St. George's. Jean Ruse, Wortley road. Pearl Gray, Wortley road. Alice Baker, Wortley road. Lottie Gough, Rectory street. Hazel Cunningham, Rectory street. Willie Arthur, Victoria. Naomi Gilbert, Talbot street. Rose Hertel, Talbot street. Allan Waggott, Chesley avenue. May Ings, St. George's. Wilfrid Anderson, Chesley avenue. D. Holland, Victoria. Pearl Clare, St. George's. J. Galbraith, Victoria. Frank Parsons, Chesley avenue.

NEXT LESSON FOR GRADES IV., V. AND VI.

like to follow it up with the designing orous tea gowns which are the joy of traveler, with his bottomless pocket of initial letters, but realizing how Parisian husbands. near Christmas is, I want your lessons to be as helpful as possible along dinner, although there were many of of the homeward-bound Yankees, to work, therefore the making of initials the youngest fed in the nursery.

First let us think of some of the field of battle if the children are badare only 2 or 3. That is because you meal far too long. have not thought about it.

needle cases, clipping cases, stamp Simpson inquired with anxiety: cases, necktie holders, blotters, calendar mounts, tally cards, menu cards "Delicious, dear," replied Mr. Simpplace cards, magazine covers, cases for the protection of books, note books, "And how did you find the vegetbooks for mounting snapshots, or for ables?" souvenir postcards, for preserving your Perfect, dear. I enjoyed them im- to straddle the fences, so to speak. own best work, or for quotations.

to tell how much lumber it would his strong point, nor was sentiment. and plan how to cut a sheet of paper always ready to go out when Mr. ample is followed closely. or a yard of cloth to best advantage? Simpson desired to do so, or to re-The book cover shown in the main at home if he preferred it. illustration might be used, as it is, for Suitable titles for the different uses son, big, strong boys, were brought up to which it might be put will occur to have the greatest respect for their

enhancing of a portfolio. A calendar you like to go also?" mount, a magazine cover or any of the book covers mentioned. The size and shape of your book mensely."

for which it is intended. A clipping In the heart of the Patagonian desert Sinai have echoed through the world: case, for example, is long vertically, at the dinner hour they will sit oppowhile a book for photographs or post-site one another in front of a saddle gentlemen, a principle of common law cards looks better long horizontally. A of buffalo, cooked over a stove. And and a rule of equity. note book may be long either vertical- she will ask him, "How do you find ly or horizontally, and a stamp case the roast, dear?" may be almost square. Plan your "Laugh who may at this household," size and shape you intend to make myself I again see the sons of Mrs. a bayonet through the breeches of one your real Christmas work.

York skyline. I want you to make use her respected by her children."

window, or from some window in your home you can get a view of buildings massed against the sky, perhaps with a tree top showing. Choose one that shows a pleasing variety. If you can find one with church towers, or even tall factory chimneys, they will add beauty to the spacing. If your pencil sketch is longer than you require for your cover, cut it down, by selecting the part that makes the best composition. Transfer this to the best possible place on your cover plan by

it in the proper place and pinning it are required. You may plan for a securely, go over your outlines with a hinge in both covers or in the top sharp, rather hard pencil. Having cover only. To do this a strip from transferred the skyline in outline to an inch to an inch and a half wide son we had better plan for a book of and bringing it right up to the hinge, some sort, as nothing is more suit- but not over it. able. According to the use for which When you have pressed the covers, it is intended, the title may be as I and they are flat and dry, you may "Sketches," anything that commends gray, paint it and the lettering in itself to you as suggesting the pur-black water color or india ink. pose. You may plan to have the title If the surface is brown silhouette, or if it is too short to look look better on it. You may paint your well stretched to accommodate itself panel with a soft orange wash, letting to the space, you may occupy the let- it dry before you paint in your silhouter spaces left over with some such etted sky-line. device as that at 3; or if the space is The paper leaves may be of heavy too long to be thus occupied, repeat paper of a soft gray color, and should whatever unit you do use is quiet, and narrower than the cover.

simple, and in harmony with the let-Now, I want to give you a few sug- braid, and your book is complete. gestions for the working out of your real book cover. You will, of course, carefully to see that you have forgotpreserve the design which you traced ten nothing before you send in your for the cover that is to be sent designs. in to the paper, so that you may use it on the real book you are to make. My book is 5% by 8% inches, and I day, the 25th of November. show at 1 a diagram which will ex-1 (Copyright.)

Drawn by Ethel Harrison, Grade VI., Chesley avenue school. Winner of

a former first prize. rubbing soft pencil over the back of plain how it is constructed. Two your design, and then after placing sheets of cardboard 5% by 8% inches your plan, you may go over it with must be cut from the cardboard as brush and ink, making a silhouette marked at c c. The cloth to cover the against the white horizontal panel. If cardboard may be the canvas supplied you leave a little white edge where to the schools, or if you prefer it you one building comes against an- might use gingham of a soft brown cr other, it will add interest to gray color. Cut the cloth, allowing one your silhouette. Study my illustration inch on each side for laps. For mine carefully, and leave out nothing that the cloth would require to be 7% I have put in. The edges of the book inches by 10% inches. Paste the two must be shown in ink, not left in pen- pieces of cardboard on the cloth. Cut cil, as some of you are so likely to the corners off as shown in the dialeave them. The place where the gram, and paste the laps a a and b b hinge is to come must be marked with down firmly on the inside of the cover. lighter ink line, and the holes for Line the cover with paper a trifle lacing indicated. I think for this les- narrower, keeping the margins even

or "Views," "Thoughts," trace your design, and if the cloth is exactly occupy the space under the color, brown or gray-green will

some such unit as that at 2. Be sure be three-eighths of an inch shorter, Punch the holes in covers and

leaves, and lace together with cord or Be sure to study the illustration

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#### FRENCH COMPLIMENT | A NEW ENGLISH FOR ENGLISHWOMEN

A FRENCH WOMAN'S VIEW OF A COMPROMISE OF THE ENGLISH THE DOMESTIC LIFE OF THE ENGLISH.

giving in the Matin her views of hus- railway train in Great Britain has been bands and wives as she found them in placed upon the London and North-America and elsewhere has now turned western Railway for the use of Ameriher attention to family life in Eng- cans. The officials of the company

For twelve months, she says, she shared the table of Mr. and Mrs. Simpson and each day for a whole year witnessed the same spectacle and in three sections of eight cars each heard the same dialogue without the was something over \$300,000. lightest variation.

Mrs. Simpson, stiff and correct, and had the inconvenience or advantage of at the service of King Edward and his As I have already stated in the son carelessly dressed nor Mrs. Simp- even for the use of peers of the realm. criticism of your last lesson, I should son in flowing garments or those vap-

the line of Christmas constructive them. The eldest were at school, and try costly innovations. Carte blanche will be deferred till some time after The parents were thus spared the result is what the English declare to dread of seeing the table turned into a be the "finest train in Europe."

which our different designs may be selves, if they are well brought up, the side station, Liverpool, and back again, applied. Perhaps you imagine there torture of being present, dumb, at a carrying incoming and outgoing Ameri-

> "How did you find the beef, dear?" ers and millionaires. son. "I enjoyed it immensely."

mensely."

suggest themselves to you. Put your leaving her husband, according to cus- sees in our Pullman cars at home. brains to practical use, and work out tom, tete-a-tete with a few bottles. This is a vast improvement over the a real problem in real materials. Mr. Simpson was a husband who old fixed seats in the English coaches, What good does it do you to be able sought little recreation. Mirth was not where one is compelled to spend the

She never asked how he employed quotations or for samples of work. If his time or what he did. And Mr. had wished to use the design for a Simpson on his side never allowed his blotter the word "impressions" would wife to undertake the least mental ochave taken the place of "selections." cupation. And the sons of Mrs. Simp-

mother. place on many of the things men- to his wife, "I think, dear, I should his usual wealth of apt illustration. tioned, but would lend itself to the like to make a trip to Patagonia. Would

without concern, "I should enjoy it im- judge's summing up of a larceny case, cover depends largely on the purpose Upon that Mrs. Simpson packed up.

work for The Advertiser exactly the the French woman concludes, "for mitted murder, but you have also run

The work you send in is to be on inclined before her; their deferential forms.' any white or manila paper, and is to and subdued tones—the manner in be worked out in black ink or black which their father would say Your buked a thief thus: paint. If the school ink is not black mother.' And I understand that a mother.' And I understand that a has endowed you with health and woman will follow a man to the ends strength, instead of which you go about strength, instead of which you go about of the earth who knows how to make

### TRAIN DE LUXE

AND AMERICAN PATTERNS.

The French woman who has been What is unquestionably the finest refuse to give definite figures, but there

Heretofore the luxury which char-Mr. Simpson, dressed up to the nines, would sit facing each other, each wearing a tight linen collar, which "special" train, which has been placed absolutely preventing freedom of immediate family. Nothing approachmovement. She never saw Mr. Simp- ing it has ever before been attempted The children were not present at aged the railway which handles most was given to the car-builders, and the

The new train de luxe runs from rectangular things we may make to ly brought up, and the children them- Euston Station, London, to the Rivercan travelers. Its first trip was made Mr. Simpson helped himself liberal- in connection with the new giant Cun-There are handkerchief, glove and ly to roast beef and potatoes and ard turbine, the Lusitania, and it carcollar boxes, envelopes, portfolios, greens. When he had eaten this. Mrs. ried among its passengers an interesting crowd of American society leads

Although the new train has been built along English lines, with the compartments abutting on a general corridor, an attempt has been made For instance, the "first-class" car-I have no doubt that when you think Satisfied, Mrs. Simpson asked no riages are the first in England to emthese over, many other things will more. Mrs. Simpson discreetly retired, body the swinging chairs, such as one three hours of the journey staring inte take to lay a sidewalk a mile long and Neither could Mrs. Simpson pass the face of the stranger opposite. In four feet wide, if you cannot measure for an amusing woman. But she was the dining car also the American ex-

All the cars-first, second and third class-are lighted throughout by electricity, and an electric push button, by which an attendant may be summoned, is within reach of every passenger.

#### BATHOS.

Professor Brander Matthews, at a One day at dinner Mr. Simpson said recent dinner, talked of bathos with "We find a deal of bathos in the law courts," he said. "An excellent ex-"Yes, dear," replied Mrs. Simpson, ample occurred in a Massachusetts

"'For 40 centuries the thunders of

"In a murder trial (the accused had killed a soldier) another judge said: "'John Jones, not only have you com-Simpson, their young, boyish foreheads of our august Republic's cavalry uni-

"A Sunapee justice of the peace re

"'Prisoner, a bountiful Providence



N OUR desire to introduce into laid under contribution the nuts of foreign lands.

The chestnut seems thus far to be the nut which lends itself most readily to use on our tables, whether as a savory or as a sweet. Until within a few years its value was known chiefly to our foreign population, and to those of us who, having traveled "far lands for to see," had met the chestnut in regions where its possibilities were

appreciated. Now it is rapidly gaining an important place on our tables.

Our native chestnuts are usually too small to be employed in cookery without an amount of trouble in preparation which makes the work a burden to any one whose time is of value.

Its flavor is, however, all that one could desire. I have eaten purees and puddings and creams made from at which were not one bit behind those prepared from the Spanish or Italian chestnut three times its

#### BECOMING A STAPLE

These may now be bought in all large cities, and most small ones, and are becoming more and more part of the stock of the first-class grocer.

The tyro in chestnut cookery is likely to have some trouble at first in their preparation. If she attempts to peel them before they are cooked she will find the work tedious and tiresome.

On the other hand, if she boils Them too long in her efforts to loosen the hulls she will have chestnuts which are discolored from the action of the cooking on the outer shells.

The best way to make them ready that I have thus far found is to boil them for about ten minutes and then remove the shells and the inner skin. The chestnut will not be cooked

for eating then, but the outer coating will come off with comparative ease and the peeled nut can then be boiled in water or stock or gravy or what you will, to the desired degree of tenderness for use.

I may add that chestnuts thus pre-

pared may be used as sweet potatoes would be in a pie or pudding, and are much like them in flavor, although richer.

The excellence of the Spanish chestnut when roasted and served hot with butter, deserves to be more

#### generally known. Chestnut Soup, No. 1.

Put two pounds of French or Spanish chestnuts over the fire in a frying pan, first cutting a hole in the shell of each nut. Toss them about briskly until they are crisped a little on the outside. Five or six minutes ought to do this.

While they are still hot, remove the shells and skins, put the nuts over the fire in a quart of good white stock and boil for three-quarters of an hour. At the end of that time, remove them, cut about a dozen of the chestnuts into dice and set them aside.

Put the rest of the nuts and the broth through a vegetable press or soup strainer, rubbing through to get as much of the "meat" as possible.

Put the part that goes through back over the fire with a pint of good stockchicken or veal is best-a teaspoonful of salt and a saltspoonful of white pepper. Cook ten minutes.

Put in half a pint of cream, boil five minutes longer, add a good tablespoonful of butter and the chestnut dice, and

#### Chestnut Soup, No. 2. Chop half a dozen stalks of celery,

chop half a dozen stalks of celery, one medium-sized onion and one carrot and fry them until brown in two table-spoonfuls of butter. Put with them a quart of milk, three or four cloves and stew together for an hour.

Add salt to taste, divide the stock into portions, and into half of it put a pound of shelled and blanched chestnuts which have been boiled ten minutes. Stew gently for half an hour. Set aside a few whole nuts, chop the others fine and put through a colander, with the stock in which they have been cooked. Add the remainder of the stock and cook for ten minutes. for ten minutes. Put the whole chestnuts in the soup tureen, pour the soup over them, and

#### Chestnut Soup, No. 3. Cook together a tablespoonful of flour

with one of butter until they bubble, pour on them two cupfuls of hot milk, or of stock; and stir until smooth.

Add to this a pint of Spanish chestnuts which have been shelled and blanched, a dash of celery salt and a little cay-

enne.

Boil half an hour.

Rub all through a colander, add a pint of milk, which should be half cream, and one egg, stirring it in carefully.

Boil at once, salt to taste, and serve.

#### Chestnut Puree.

Shell, blanch and boil until soft a quart of Spanish chestnuts. Rub them through a colander, add to them two tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of cream, a quarter-teaspoonful of onion juice and salt and pepper to taste.

This is delicious to serve with roast fowls of any sort, or with game.

#### Stewed Chestnuts.

Shell and blanch three pints of chestnuts, and fry in two tablespoonfuls of butter, a tablespoonful each of minced onion and celery.

Put the chestnuts with this, add three tablespoonfuls of tomato catsup and a pint of milk into which has been stirred a tablespoonful of flour. Cook over a slow fire in a double boiler for about an hour, stirring often. Serve very hot.

Chestnut Croquettes. Boil and blanch a quart of Spanish chestnuts. Put them over the fire in enough water to cover them well, and cook until tender-about half an hour. Rub them through a colander, or put through a vegetable press. Work into them a half teaspoonful of

onion juice, two tablespoonfuls of but-ter, two tablespoonfuls of fine crumbs, salt and pepper to taste, and the yolk salt and pepper to taste, and the yolk of an egg.

Heat in a double boiler until the mixture is hot, set it aside, and let it get entirely cold before forming it into cro-quettes with the hands. Roll in egg and in crumbs, and fry in deep fat.

#### They are better when quite small. Chestnut Forcemeat (for Stuffing

Turkeys, Etc.). Roast and blanch a pint of chestnuts, Roast and blanch a pint of chestnuts, and boil them for about twenty minutes in strong yeal or chicken stock.

Drain and put through a vegetable press or through a meat chopper.

Add to them the boiled liver of the fowl, a slice of ham, both ground fine, a teaspoonful of onion juice, two tablespoonfuls of fine bread crumbs, a tablespoonful of butter, a teaspoonful of salt. spoonfuls of fine bread crumbs, a table-spoonful of butter, a teaspoonful of salt, a pinch of grated lemon peel, a dash of cayenne and a saltspoonful of black or white pepper. Moisten with the yolks of two eggs.

This is a delicious stuffing for turkeys, ducks or chickens.

Chestnut Salad, No. 1. Boil and blanch the chestnuts, cook them until tender in boiling water, take them out, throw into cold water, drain and dry in a soft cloth.

Arrange them on lettuce, pour over them a French dressing, and serve.

Chestnut Salad, No. 2. Prepare the chestnuts as before directed, cut each one in two, and cover them with the grated rind of an orange.

Arrange on lettuce leaves, garnish

#### with sliced orange, and serve with mayonnaise dressing.

Chestnuts in White Sauce. Prepare chestnuts as before directed and boil in salted water for ten minutes after they are blanched. Prepare a white sauce by cooking together two tablespoonfuls of butter and one tablespoonful of flour, and pouring over them

a cup of milk. Stir until you have a thick, smooth sauce, season with a teaspoonful of onion juice, a dash of celery salt, and pepper and salt to taste:

In this sauce lay the chestnuts and let them simmer for half an hour. Serve very hot. They make a very good vege-

#### table. Chestnuts in Brown Sauce.

Make a sauce of a tablespoonful. each, of butter and browned flour and stir into it a cupful of well-seasoned chicken gravy. Good stock for this may be made from the giblets. Add a little onion juice and a table-spoonful of good catsup if the gravy be not highly seasoned. Lay in this the chestnuts prepared as in the preceding recipe and cook for half an hour. This also is excellent to serve with fowls, roasted or broiled.

#### Chestnut Sauce for Fowls. Shell, blanch, boil and put through a

vegetable press two cups of Spanish chestnuts. Add to them a full cup of hot chicken stock, a tablespoonful of mushroom or tomato catsup and set to one side. Cook together in a frying pan two tablespoonfuls, each, of butter and flour. If there is good, sweet fat from fowls, this may be used in place of butter. When the fat and the flour bubble add to them the puree of chestnuts already prepared, season to taste with salt and pepper, and serve very hot in a sauce boat.

#### Chestnut Cream.

Shell and blanch two quarts of chestnuts. Put them over the fire in boiling water and cook until tender enough to put through a sieve.

Toss them up lightly with a fork, add to them a tablespoonful of powdered sugar, a wineglassful of brandy or sherry and a little vanilla. Heap high on a dish and cover with a pint of cream whipped light, with a little powdered sugar.

#### Chestnut Compote.

After the chestnuts are boiled and blanched make ready a syrup by cooking together in a saucepan a gill of water and a haif pound of granulated sugar. lated sugar.

When it comes to a boil drop in the chestnuts, and let them remain at the side of the stove where they will be at a very gentle simmer. When they

### Chestnut Custard.

sprinkle with fine sugar.

Make a good boiled custard in the proportion of five eggs to a quart of milk and a scant cupful of sugar. Prepare chestnuts as for chestnut cream, and stir them, after they have been put through a sieve, into your custard.

have absorbed the syrup take them out, arrange them on a dish and

They may be served cold, with or without whipped cream.

You will need a full quart of the chestnuts to a quart of custard. Flavor with a teaspoonful of lemon juice and a little nutmeg, and when very cold turn into custard glasses. Heap whipped cream lightly sweetened on top of each glass.

### Family Meals for

Marin Harland

1 Week

SUNDAY BREAKFAST. cereal and cream, fried scal-bread, white bread toast, tea Oranges LUNCHEON. Cold lamb (a left over), potato puff macedoine salad. Boston brown bread (warmed over), crackers and cheese, homemade canned peaches and cream, cake, tea. DINNER. Cream of spinach soup pot roast of beef, sweet potatoes, onions boiled in milk, almond blanc mange, cake, black coffee.

#### MONDAY

BREAKFAST. Baked apples and cream, bacon, boiled eggs, white and graham bread toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON

Baked eggs, sliced sweet potatoes, fried (a left over), souffle of onions (a left over), celery and apple salad with mayonnaise dressing, cake and cocoa.

DINNER DINNER.

Potato soup, rechauffe of yesterday's beef, steamed in the oven and basted with gravy, mashed potatoes, succotash, peach meringue pie, black coffee.

#### TUESDAY BREAKFAST.

Fruit, cereal and cream, broiled oysters, graham bread toast, watercress sandwiches tea and coffee. LUNCHEON. Mince of beef and potatoes (a left over), baked succotash (a left over), tomato salad, cottage cheese and hot crackers, macaroni hasty pudding, tea.

DINNER. Eean soup, stuffed breast of veal, stewed tomatoes, eggplant, chocolate custard, black coffee.

#### WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST.

Grapes, hominy and cream, apples and ba-con, popovers, white bread, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON. Curry of veal (left over), boiled rice. benanas, baked sweet potatoes, jellied apple sauce, cake, tea. DINNER. Bean and tomato soup (partly left over), smothered chicken, baked rice (left over), lima beans, prune pudding with whipped cream, black coffee.

#### THURSDAY

BREAKFAST. Baked pears and cream, clam fritters, French rolls, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON. Cheese souffle, tomato toast, olive and cream cheese sandwiches, rice custard pudding, tea.

DINNER.

Cream of corn pudding, chicken pie (left over), string beans, vegetable marrow, jelly pancakes, black coffee.

#### FRIDAY BREAKFAST.

Oranges, mush and cream (boiled over-night), cheese oraelette, brown and white bread, tea and coffee, LUNCHEON. Flounders, breaded and fried; baked pota-toes, souffie of vegetable marrow (left over), warm gingerbread, American cheese,

DINNER. Clam chowder, halibut steak, potatoes a la lyonnaise (left over), stewed carrots, string bean and lettuce salad (left over), apple dumplings and hard sauce, black coffee.

#### SATURDAY

BREAKFAST. Fruit, cereal and cream, poached eggs toust, fried mush (left over), toust, t toust, fried and coffee. LUNCHEON. Scaliop of halibut (left over), stewed potatoes, baked and stuffed tomatoes, ban-anas and cream, cake, tea. DINNER.

Julienne soup, boiled leg of mutton with caper sauce, stuffed eggplant, fried salsify, cottage pudding and wine sauce, black

### Housemothers' Exchange

Preparing Stewed Chestnuts

PLEASE tell me through your Exchange how to serve boiled eggs for breakfast.

I mean in what sort of a dish.

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And are the old-fashioned egg cups the "proper thing" new? I am expecting a guest from a distant city, and am in a quandary on the boiled egg question.

2. I should also be glad to know if a fork or a spoon should be placed on a dish of fried chicken before serving.

3. In setting the table, should the tines of the fork be iurned up or down?

4. In conveying the food to the mouth, what foods should be taken with the tines down, and which with them up?

5. Should one transfer the fork to the right hand after cutting meat, or just use the fork in the left hand after cutting the same?

M. E. C. (Louisville, Ky.).

Boiled eggs are served in a deep or

Boiled eggs are served in a deep or in a flat dish enveloped in a napkin.

The dish should be heated, then lined with the warmed napkin, the eggs laid within the napkin and this folded over most approved way of eating poiled eggs is in the English style-from

They are set, small end uppermost, in the heated cup; the person served chips a piece of the shell from the top, seasons to his taste with butter, salt and pepper and eats delicately with the eggspoon, adding seasoning as he goes deeper into the egg.

Americans have been slow in adopting

the mode.

It is still the custom in many hotels and private houses for the waiter to break the egg into a glass before offering it to the person who has ordered it.

Yet no person who has eaten the egg from the shell can deny that it tastes better thus than when dumped into a cup and stirred up like a cus-

It holds heat and freshness of flavor. and is a far daintier morsel if eaten directly from the original receptacle "Penelope," in her English "Ex "Penelope," in her English ences," tells how two American girls, visiting in an English country house, in their chamber until they were, as they flattered themselves, proficient in the nice process, and then one of the pair came to grief in her first atte exhibit the accomplishment at the

family breakfast table.

The knack is, nevertheless, easily ac-Lay both fork and spoon upon the dish before it is passed.

3. Turn the tines of the fork upward. 4. In conveying morsels of meat or other firm substances to the mouth with the fork, the tines should be down.

When the food is soft, like mashed potato, or loose, like peas, the times are reversed and they form a split spoon.

5. If the food does not require to be cut for each mouthful, as in the case of cut for each mouthful, and the like, the

fork is held in the right hand.

If each mouthful must be served from the slice of beef, etc., as it is eaten, the constant change from the right hand to the left is awkward and is not obligators. Fish should not be touched with the knife; ice cream is oftener eaten with a

fork than with a spoon.

With the march of refinement and luxury, the fork plays a more conspicuous
part in the business of the table. The number of tines has been doubled since the day in which paterfamillas carried green peas to his mouth upon the knife blade and did not lose caste by the act. Now he who puts his knife to his lips is voted a boor, and deservedly!

Savory Dishes for Little Cost The problem of living comfortably upon a narrow and non-elastic income is an ever-present subject of thought with me, a widow, with three children dependent upon me for support and education. dependent upon me for support and education.

Believing, as I do, and you have been
my teacher, that health depends largely
upon a judicious variety of food, I tax
my brain to devise new dishes and new
combinations of old ones.

For example, if the staple of our
luncheon is bread and cheese. I toast
the bread and set it back in the oven
with a thin slice of cheese upon each
strip of toast until the cheese has softened and begins to run.

Or I make a big dish of baked toast—
for which recipe I am your debtor—and
pass grated cheese with it.

Tomato toast and the accompaniment
of grated cheese is another favorite
luncheon dish. of grated cheese is another favorite luncheon dish.

I am particularly proud, and the boys and the girl are especially fond, of the recipe I give herewith.

It came to me one rainy day, when I had no meat in the house except the remains of a very tough steak, and the bread was too stale to be sliced for the table. table.

Moreover, I had no money to spare for meat.
I sent one of the boys to the butcher's for 3 cents' worth of suet and then manufactured what I name to myself—

"The Poor Widow's Loaf."

Cut the top from a loaf of stale bread and scoop out the inside.

Mix these crumbs with a little water, thyme, onion juice, salt and pepper, to taste; add a pound of rare meat—underdone beef is best—and work with a fork into a crumbly forcemeat.

Put this into the loaf, refit the top. cover top and sides with a thin layer of suct and put into a roaster. Bake from half an hour to forty minutes, according to the size of the loaf.

If you have a little gravy, thin with hot water and baste the loaf frequently with it. If not, use a little butter and water. The crust would be crisp, yet tender.

Transfer to a heated platter and serve. Carve with a sharp knife into slices three-quarters of an inch thick.

I have made the "loaf" twice of leftover sausage, using it instead of beef, it was very savory, and welcome on a cold day. A. M. C. (Springfield, Mass.).

I wish more born cooks, who must "The Poor Widow's Loaf." I wish more born cooks, who must set up savories out of next-to-nothings, would write out their trials and successes for our benefit. This woman conquers circumstance. And there are thousands, even in our prosperous land, who are doing the same for love's sake.

#### A Batch of Queries

1. I should like to know how to make cake with sour milk instead of baking powder, and in what proportions I should use the milk and soda.

2. I also wish to get a recipe for German tartines. They want to get a recipe for German tartines.

will be found in another part of our page.

is Bohemian gulash the same as Hun-garian goulash? Several recipes for the latter have ap peared in our columns. peared in our columns.

It is a savory beef stew, highly seasoned and with a rich brown gravy.

Before the meat goes into the saucepan it is cut into cubes an inch square and browned lightly in dripping in which a sliced onion has been fried. It is then put into the pot and with the dripping, and covered with stock ripping, and covered with stock If you like, cubes of carrot may be added. The stew is covered closely and simmers gently until the meat is tender. As to tartines, I had fancied that they are a kind of tart—something like our turnover or Banbury buns. However this may be, our excellent German housewives will come rescue from the fog with trustworthy

recipes.

Ask for the "four other things," and you shall be answered as soon as I can make room and as satisfactorily as I can contrive to do.

#### A Dutch Supper

Will you kindly give me some suggestions for a Dutch supper and describe the ladies' costumes for such an occasion?

J. B. D. (Tonsawanda, N. Y.).

If I had room for it I should print here the account of the supper of Katrina Van Tassel, as described in Washington Irving's "Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

Since I have not, will you get the book and read it for yourself? The supper and the amusements and the appearance of the pretty hostess and the guests are given there with an accuracy and grace I cannot er I think you will find many hints, moreover, for the conduc and grace I cannot emulate supper. Why not call it a "Katrina Van Tassel Party"?

#### For the Feet

A member of my family suffered from a bunion for years. She tried one remedy after another, but had no relief until she hit upon the following:

Take a hair pencil brush or a small paintbrush or a match and dip in carbelle acid. Touch the callous part of the bunion with this every night until one gets relief. Be careful not to let the acid drip on the tender skin of the foot.

This has also cured corns on the feet of a person who had been obliged to have them treated every month by a chiropodist. chiropodist.

For years walking was torture. Now the pain and soreness have all gone, and the corns are a thing of the past.

E. M. (Philadeiphia).

#### Wants to Find Markets

Will you kindly tell me where I can make a market for pine needles for pilmake a market for pine needles for pillows?

I live near a pine forest, and could supply any quantity of the needles if I knew where there is a demand for the raw material.

There is also a large sassafras grove near me, and I could supply the roots and bark to chemists, or whoever would like to use them.

I am sure that there are people who would like to buy these things, as much as I wish to sell them.

Will you tell me how you would go about finding them if you were in my place? E. S. O. (Cold Springs, Tex.).

I should write to a dozen manufactur-I should write to a dozen manufactur-ing druggists, offering the fresh sassa-fras, and asking how it should be for-

The pine needles would be a more difficult matter. Make inquiry at department and fancy stores in which the pillows are sold as to where they set the filling for these, and act upon he information you receive.

It is quite probable that some of our readers may be able to put you upon the right track. You know, I suppose, that the balsam-pine needles are used for pillows. Those of the common white, or the yellow pine do not retain the odor.

If I am mistaken in this statement will some one correct it?

#### Cheesecloth Covers

Some one of the many members of the exchange suggested using cheesecloth to cover comfortables, allas "duvets."

My mother's tried and true way is this: Cover the duvet with cheesecloth and tack firmly. Cover the divert with a cover as you would a firmly.

Make the outside cover as you would a pillow slip, which may be slipped off and washed and the comfort be sunned and sired.

If one cares to have it a little ornamental, a small flounce may be added to the cover Mrs. C. B. (Chicago).

# Plays, Players and Playgoers--The Week in London Theaters

THE GRAND.

Today, matinee and night ...... ...... .James K. Hackett in November. Monday night .....

All week ..... First-class Vaudeville

with a sketch called "The Late Mr.

produced early in January.

in "Mary's Lamb," Richard Carle's lat- age, are now in Washington.

Joseph Cawthorn is to join Elsie Janis' company in "The Hoyden."

man with Francis Wilson, is to have Snyder, Helen King, Harrison Reya leading role in "The Thief" when nolds, Henry Bergman, Neil O'Brien the two extra companies are organized and Max Snyder. to tour the country.

Minnie Dupree portrayed the long-

George H. Broadhurst had gone to Cherub" is ended. Florida to complete his new play for Nat C. Goodwin. He is to turn the

The piece is a comedy with publication. rural settings.

while doing her dancing specialty in Way," says she is to marry Lord Joe Weber's company, and had to re- Ellot, the 22-year-old son of the tire from the stage, her place being Earl of St. Germans. Miss Christy

acting and become a producer of aunt was Lady Butler. vaudeville novelties. His wife, Carrie De Mar, also has entered vaudeville in a single feature.

opera, for which the music has been "Sergeant Kitty," "Broadway

Margaret Anglin is to make a tour of Australia in the spring and has secured "The Thief," as her chief men have appeared in the title role of stellar vehicle. She will appear also "Ben Hur." Edward J. Morgan, Wm.

tour of the larger cities in vaudeville eight years of the play's career in this under Klaw & Erlanger, she is to head country. a large vaudeville company for a visit to the Pacific Coast.

in "The Great Divide," will play a Ernest Shipman to organize a second return engagement early in December. company to produce the play. It ap-The play leaves New York because of pears that the smaller cities have wel-

William B. Mack, formerly of Mrs. Fiske's company, will burlesque David Warfield in "A Grand Army Man" in Hackett at the Grand tonight, will a skit to be given as part of Joe mark the first production in this city

the production of a new play by Aus- Theater.

Saturday, matinee and night..... John Mason and will include Misses mestic happiness.

been intended to star Coyne in an er, Lewis Fielder, and others. William Gillette's new play will be American production of "Toodles."

appearance in legitimate comedy in "Tom Jones," and Mr. Robert Court- pany of comedians, will be the at- next week is Mme. Louise Raffin's the circuit and be seen in London in Harry Conor has started his tour to stage the piece for Henry W. Sav-

quette," has been a failure, he says The latest automobile play is call- full London scenery, as he is coned "A Racing Romance." It has two fident it will be appreciated by the American theatergoers.

Nat Goodwin's company this season Later on he is to star in a new play. with him in the past seasons. Among Pauline Frederick, now leading wo- bury, Alice Butler, Olga Waldrop, Rose

lost daughter of Van Barwig in David cluding entrees and roasts, is to dra-Warfield's famous play, "The Music matize "Fluffy Ruffles" for the starring vehicles of Hattle Williams as soon as her present tour in the "Little

manuscript over to Mr. Goodwin od last week says that Greenroom Glimpses, the weekly paper of the New Theodore M. Morris will shortly four pages. Editor Long evidently star Edwin Holt in a play called sees things double these days, for his "Stingy Stebbins," by Edwin E. Kid-paper has always been an eight-page

hails from Baltimore and states that Joseph Hart has entirely abandoned Countess of St. Germans and that her

A. Baldwin Sloane, composer of the Coming Through the Rye" score," Louise Gunning, the prima donna in "Jack and the Beanstalk." Since then Henry W. Savage's "Tom Jones" com- his musical successes have been "The pany, will star next season in a light Gingerbread Man," "Lady Teazle," "Tokio," "Excelsior, Jun," "The Mocking Bird," and others.

in "Zira" and in some of her other Farnum, Henry Woodruff, Tyrone Power and Thurston Hall are among When Vesta Victoria completes her some 6,000,000 of playgoers during the the Ben Hurs that have entertained

The engagement of James K. Weber's "Hip! Hip! Hooray!" now of the latest play by Alfred Sutro. called "John Gladye's Honor," a play Charles Frohman is now at work on season in London, at the St. James'



MISS CLARA STEVENS. Of Roalino and Stevens, at Bennett's Next Week.

Nuremberg," which will be produced visited America is evidently imbued audience, and the volunteer witnesses inent among the features at Percy

Mary Shaw has started with "Mrs. ports from London say that Charles

Clyde Fitch, who has written about everything from soup to ice cream, in-

Bessie Clayton sprained her ankle York at present in "The Great White

The success of Laura Burt and Henry Miller and Margaret Anglin, Jericho," has induced their manager, other contracts for Daly's Theater, its comed the piece with large houses. while New York, Boston and Philadelphia gave it half-hearted support.

with a special cast in New Haven late with the spirit of this country, for whom he has on the stage with him. Williams' Gotham, Brooklyn. he has evolved the story of "John Volta seems to defy death at every Gladye's Honor," from the native, turn, and it is said that he takes ten A new play by Mr. Augustus Thomas virile soil. Its plot reveals a house times as much current through his lish musical entertainers, are soon to .. The Time, the Place, and the Girl entitled "The Witching Hour," will be divided against itself by reason of the system as is necessary to kill in the be seen at Bennett's. Thursday .... "I'm Married Now." produced shortly by the Messrs. Shu-neglect of the husband, who in his electric chair. Some of his most

pany, is Miss Darragh, an English handkerchief from the sole of his shoe Danilo in the London production of Ida Waterman, Miss Beatrice Beckley, passing electric current of immense Mrs. Stuart Robson is in vaudeville "The Merry Widow" has been so great that Charles Frohman has agreed to David Glassford, George M. Graham, walter David Glassford, George M. Graham, walter David Glassford, George M. Graham, walter David Glassford, George M. Graham, esting feats of danger. Volta should

bert. The company will be headed by hard race for gold has killed his do- astounding feats are lighting the gas The Bonnie Briar Bush." Jennie Eustace, Ethel Winthrop, Ade- In Mr. Hackett's supporting com- of his tongue; setting fire to a pocket chance. actress, who will be seen in the lead- welding two pieces of iron together Joseph Coyne's success as Prince ing role; Miss Olive Oliver, Miss under water through which there is soon. allow him to remain there. It had Walter D. Greens, Lawrence Edding- prove one of the biggest sensations Bennett circuit. and features that has ever been presented in any local theater, and Man-"I'm Married Now," the new musi- ager Elms is looking forward to a re-Edward German, the noted English cal farce, with the popular comedian cord week. Among the other pleas- York arranging for a number of spe-Madame Guilbert has made her first composer, who wrote the music for George F. Hall, and a capable coming features which are to be offered cial big feature acts, which will open

neidge, one of the authors of the traction at the Grand, Thursday, Nov. troupe of highly intelligent monkeys. the near future. book, both of whom came to America 14. The audience is kept in good This act has been secured by special humor over the complicated mixups of arrangement, and is sure to be a spethe play, which rests heaviest on the cial feature for the children, and will shoulders of William Howdy, a gay be greatly interesting to the other pat- in the various theaters throughout the old sport, played by George F. Hall, rons of the popular home of refined though the other characters in the vaudeville. Raffin's Monkeys is the Warren's Profession," on the road and Frohman's latest production, "Mi-play are much in evidence. There is act which stayed at Hammerstein's play are much in evidence. There is act which stayed at Hammerstein's enough humor in the lines and inci- Roof Garden, New York, for the entire special matinee in the Garick Theater

MISS GRACE LANE.

Of "The Time, the Place, and the Girl." Most beautiful girl in America. an opinion. "The Lion and the Mouse." ly that descriptive phrase falls upon stature, in fact, an admirable resem-

the original cast.

a fund of sound philosophy, which he given as usual. expresses in epigrammatic slang. "The Time, the Place and the Girl," is not The piece could be payed without "the greatest comedy act now playing music, but Mr. Howard's pretty so gs vaudeville." make it douby atltractive. There are a dozen musical numbers in the play, but they are all fitting and descriptive, and never in the way of the plot nett's the week of Nov. 18. They are development. Some of the song hits natives of the desert and present one Waning Honeymoon," "Don't You acrobatic and wall-scaling acts ever Day." A beauty chorus of fifty which, under the able direction of Ned Wayburn, assists in the rendition of the scores, is one of the decided hits Nov. 18. These favorite vaudeville not be the successor to W. S. Gilbert,

Volta, the man who has been a puzzle to science, who has created the decade's biggest sensation, who handles deadly electric power with astonishing nonchalance, Volta, the electrical marvel, is the big feature of an exceptionally strong bill which will be offered at Bennett's all next world's champion marksman and trical marvel, he possesses a knowledge of eelctrical currents and power and will make a limited tour of theawhich is mystifying to even those ters booked from that office at a salthoroughly skilled in the science. He ary which is said to exceed that paid accomplishes some of the most dan- any similar act. gerous feats in an easy and careless

ton, the original Bowery Speilers, have write plays about today," said Mr. part of Capt. Redwood, the detective in the long cream-colored French mar"Installments." Their original char- Klein, "because I believe more persons with the English accent and the habit ine shirt, long flaxen hair and every-The theatergoers of this city will "Installments." Their original char- laten, because I believe more persons have an opportunity of seeing that beautiful story of "Auld Scotland" hit, while the bright and catchy say- terested in happenings outside their latence in the sort than are inspection of "Auld Scotland" hit, while the bright and catchy say- terested in happenings outside their latence in the sort than are inspection. The sort than are inspection of "Auld Scotland" hit, while the bright and catchy say-The theatergoers of this city will "Installments." Their original char-"The Bonnie Briar Bush," at the ings in the act will be the cause of own times. It is a good deal on the Although some plays have survived approval on the first night, and as 1 Grand, Saturday, matinee and even- much hearty laughter. W. C. Steeley same principle that the readers of a generation after generation of actors, was informed by wire from Griffiths ing, Nov. 16, one of those fine force- and Al Edwards are the two who "talk newspaper will devour with more there are, on the other hand, countless that it was a 'big hit,' and the papers ful plays that typify the rugged Scot- funny talk and play pretty music." eagerness news items relating to their plays near. The play has been seen by tens They are one of vaudeville's most pop- friends and acquaintances than is the plays. tish character, and bring the ele- ular teams and will prove a very case when the subjects of mention are mental emotions of humanity very pleasing feature of the Bennett bill, strangers to the readers. We all like which enjoyed great success last near. The play has been seen by Adelina Roattino and Clara Stevens to see on the stage those things with tens of thousands and its whimsical have a beautiful, spectacular singing which we are familiar. We appreciate charm has been a joy and delight to and dancing act, which is always a scene in a hotel lobby, with visitors all lovers of clean, wholesome comedy pleasing, entitled, "Scenes in a Wis- going up to the desk and registering, the allegory to be put on the American drama. The same elaborate productaria Bower." Pretty costumes and a page droning monotonously the name tion will again be seen and many of special scenery are all carried for this of a guest called for, loungers in conact, making it one of the daintiest of- versation on the sofas, and a loudferings of the season. Charlotte Coate toned clock striking at intervals. What The attraction to appear at the and little Sunflower have a clever could be more commonplace-or more Grand Monday evening is "The Time, comedy creation entitled "Wanted, an effective? There are plenty of themes the Place and the Girl," whose re- Errand Boy." Little Sunflower is one for dramas in the life of today, many cent success at the La Salle Theater. of our cleverest child artists, and is a deed of simple heroism being per-Chicago, the Tremont and Colonial sure to create a big impression on formed, and many an act of villainy."

Theaters of Boston, and Wallack's of London theatergoers, while Miss Coate New York, will be sufficient introduc- is a singing comedienne of marked It is hard to say which of those two tion to the people of London, and on ability. Montogomery and Moore celebrities, Hall Caine and George Berwhich the critics have stamped that have one of the season's most novel nard Shaw, is occupying more attenlong-looked-for phrase "a real suc- and catchy acts which is filled with tion in old London. Perhaps, on the cess." The skill of Arthur Deagon as good clean comedy. Some clever songs whole, the honors really lie with the a comedian, has never before been and fine dancing, which, with the Ben-Manxman, who has three plays going portrayed to such great advantage as nettograph, will complete this big in London to Mr. Shaw's two, and in the character of "Happy" Johnny Bennett offering. The daily bargain Hicks, a square young gambler, with matinees with full orchestra will be quite temperate comments of the Lon-

The eight Bedotin Arabs, are underlined as the big feature for Benare: "Blow the Smoke Away," "The of the most sensational whirlwind presented.

successes entitled "Am I Your Wife?" long.

Sears, the illusionist, who was at Bennett's a few weeks ago, spent sev- the Savoy, and "Capt. Brassbound's eral hours in the city yesterday.

Colonel Gaston de Bordeverry, the week. Volta is well named the elec- sharpshooter, has accepted the terms made by the United Booking Offices, is being done at the Camden, and

The present excellent bill at Bennett's closes tonight; it's your last

The Mimic Four will be at Bennett's

Rosaire and Doreto, the international eccentriques, have opened on the

C. W. Bennett, general manager of the Bennett Theaters, is now in New

Sheilds and Rodgers, experts with country, are headed this way.

he will produce it in America with the dents to cause laughter for days af- summer and which was as big a hit New York, of Mr. and Mrs. Gayer terwards, the scenes are recalled and the last week as it was at their first MacKay's play, "Dr. Wake's Patient." Besides the authors who are to appear in the play the company will include Doris Keane, Bruce McRae, Charles Walcott, Effie Germon, Annie Esmond, and Estelle Osterie.

> Laura Nelson Hall fainted last Monday while rehearsing a new play, "The Coming of Mrs. Patrick," at the Madison Square Theater, New York, and hurt her arm in the fall, which compelled her to go through her part later in the week with the injured member in a sling. The piece had its first performance last Wednesday night.

The fact that Alfred Sutro, the English playwright, has bought back the American rights of his own play, "The Fascinating Mrs. Vanderbilt," caused considerable discussion among those who knew of the transaction. The piece was originally bought for Miss Ellis Jeffreys two years ago, and had a six weeks' run in New York. After a short tour the play was withdrawn. It is said that Mr. Sutro will nett's next week. rewrite the play for an American actress and that it will probably be Mary Mannering.

James Blakeley, the English comedian in "The Little Cherub," who was last seen three years ago, is the son sts and the music of mandolins long enough to permit her to master produced March 19, 1855, with the two After the performance a hat is pass- the English language. ed from boat to boat-sometimes traveling far out of sight, but always

put to him as to his views on the de- lived in a quieter atmosphere. mand of the public. Mr. Klein has written a sufficient number of "plays

don critics on his rewritten "Christian" are filling even more of the newspapers Monroe Mack and Lawrence have a than was devoted to the recent ada musical comedy, but a music play. brand new act which reports say is venture of the author of "Mrs. Warren's Profession" in the mountains of

Wales. From Shaw, however, we are fairly certain to be hearing more shortly, for it is not likely that he will refrain from commenting on a highly humorous suggestion in connection with him which has just been put forth by a writer on theatrical topics here. Briefly this writer's proposal is that Shaw should stop writing plays and try his Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Crane are also hand at the art of the librettist, with a feature of the Bennett bill week a view to discovering whether he may stars are offering one of their latest for whom all have been waiting so

The two Shaw pieces on view in London are "You Never Can Tell" at Conversation," which Ellen Terry and her American husband are giving at

The Caine productions are the Lyceum presentation of the rewritten "Christian"; "The Prodigal Son," which "The Bondman" at the King's. Probably the royalties for the two last are worth having, but from all accounts ! "The Christian" in its new guise is manner, to the great suprise of his Laura Ordway is this week prom- play, which failed at the Duke of



VOLTA, THE ELECTRICAL MARVEL,

Is a youth who has cultivated an extreme capacity for electricity. thinks nothing of eating 1,740 volts, which the experts at Sing Sing regard as a fatal dose. Volta is the phenomenal feature of the bill at Ben-

York's when produced there by Froh- work, entitled "A Cosmopolitan Actor," man after its American success, is by one J. B. Howe, in which the author

Richard Mansfield was, comparative- put on the stage at the Chestnut Str of a famous comedian, the late John ly speaking, a young man at the time Theater in Philadelphia in 1855, Blakeley. James began his profes- of his death, and in this he differed though, of course, it was very differen sional career "busking" on the Thames. from most of the other great actors. from the production which com "Buskers," are entertainers who join Colley Cibber lived till he became se- the National tomorrow night. in the Thames holidays, three of them nile. David Garrick passed the last author of the old work says in the in a boat, and amuse the hundreds of years of his life in a sylvan retreat lowing quaint style: "I did the dr boating holiday makers with songs, with his wife, who never found her life

Coneys, of Coney and Blanchard fame, Joseph Jefferson's span of years one doing the star trap while the other returned brimming over with small touched both the theater of today and undertook the dreadful combat with the theater of the time of Edwin For- Christian. I had taken special care rest and Macready. Henry Irving, make a strong N. B. in my MS. to th "What the people who go to theaters whose life was a highly nervous one effect—The character of Help, which in want in the way of stage entertain- and who did a tremendous amount of Bunyan's work is the Sayior, must be ment is the elemental play, the play of work, lived much longer in the excit- always under a gauze when he comes today, the play that touches their lives ing air of the theater than, according on, and carry a little white wand, on as they are living them," said Charles to some of his medical friends, it the top of which there must be a tablet

There was revived the other day the tremely handsome, fair, blue-eyed of today" to qualify him for expressing romantic society drama (how strange- young man of irreproachable form and "The Auctioneer," "The Music Mas- modern ears) "Jim the Penman." Peo- blance to Reuben's celebrated 'Martyr,' a fingle to the music that lingers long appearance. Lawrence and Harring-right down to everyday actualities. "I timer, but the man who created the entered on the scene as he was dressed,

> The recent dramatization of Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" into a music play, "The Christian Pilgrim," with Henri- modern version. etta Crosman as Christian, has been stage, but a few days ago a friend of Bankhead, is a self-educated farmer, who Henry B. Harris, one of the producers, was wounded three times in the Confedersent him an extract taken from an ald ate arm-

packing the Lyceum to its fullest tells of his stage experience during long career. clusively that "Pilgrim's Progress"

to double the character of Apollyon Klein yesterday, when a question was would be possible for him to have with the word "Help" on it.' Now it so happened that a Mr. Bangs was cast for the character, and he was an ex it, I allowed the young man to play the part as he liked."

Imagine the furore such a character would create if introduced into the

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### SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

tocracy seem to be pursued by a re-

The seventh lord died suddenly a ew weeks after succeeding to the litle, while the eighth lord, granduncle of the present peer, lost his life, together with his wife, in the terrible accident at Abergele, in Wales. It may be remembered that a train of petroleum trucks got loose and started down the steep incline near Abergele and collided with the

which were Lord and Lady Faraham will be readily appreciated when it is day of much of the wealth, and of spondence" just published in London, impudence may be gauged from the had been locked in order to secure explained that throughout County many of the immense estates of his with Lord Esher and Arthur Benson fact that, although an ex-convict and them from intrusion at the stations Cavan, in which the estates of the illustrious ancestor, including the his- as compilers and Edward VII. in per- known to the police all over Europe, where the stops were made, and being family are situated, a superstition pre- toric chateau of Dux, the ancestral son as revising editor. These letters he actually induced Dictator Stamthus unable to escape they perished in vails that, owing to some ancient home of his family. Indeed, he is one show that the Queen treated the late buloff to consider quite seriously for the flames, and their remains were so entirely consumed that nothing was mit the title to his eldest son. Inleft save the fused setting of some deed, since the year 1800 the peerage should not have come long ere this to dearly-loved father of paternal love accidentally unmasked. He is a man dewelry worn by Lady Farnham. The has only in one solitary instance the rescue of his destitute relatives in never accorded to his own children. In of about 55 or 58 years of age, a most present Lord Farnham's elder brother passed from father to son, that son order to save the name from igno- those days the intercourse between the agreeable conversationalist, perfect was killed a few years ago by a being the nobleman who perished in miny.

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who died at his post in March, 1701,

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> inhabitants of the north of Ireland, and for their animosity one towards der at Oakland.

obtained an English baronetcy birth who are discontented with the divides his times be seeded not to his peerage but to the the many patrician names that have partment of Ille-et-Vilaine. baronetcy and to the estates, and it been identified, not alone with Socialis his grandson the present Sir Charles ism, but even with Anarchy. In Eng-

particularly in Queen's county, and is elder brother, grandsons of the poet name of Toulouse-Lautrec. Indeed, guest at his home, Mr. Barnum called a son of that Oxford divine whose name Byron, both professed Socialism. In the real owners of the name, which is Tom Thumb. figures as author on the title page of fact, the elder brother abandoned his one of the oldest and most illustrious a work that at one moment had great title of Lord Wentworth, and even his in France, figuring repeatedly in the come down to my home fonight for namely, "Bible Helps for Busy Men." the poorest quarters of Deptford, days of the Crusades, are deserving of where he spent the last few years of a good deal of sympathy, owing to the Everybody who has read either in his life, earning his livelihood labor- fact that during the last ten or fif- said. But Gen. Thumb noticed a The sleeves may be made long or translation or in the original the great lously as a shipwright and carpenter, teen years it has been identified in the little twinkle in his eye. short, as desired; in the sketch they drama, or, rather, series of dramas, under an assumed name, his death public mind of nearly every civilized are shown with the lace extensions that the German poet Schiller has bringing to light for the first time his country, including the United States, Barnum ushered him into the par-

ful lines to the hem. To make the cos- and swindles. When at first the inter- kin and his less-known elder brother,

subsisted by means of loans, gifts, by organs of the French, German, and English press, Leopold, boycotted by all the courts of Europe and apparently intoxicated by the success of his maneuvers in bringing about the rejection by the Belgian Parliament of the scheme for the incorporation of the Congo as a Belgian colony, is making arrangements to secure the succession Does the glow of health shine out in of the sovereignty of the Free State to the little son born to him by Bar-Do your eyes glisten with health, or oness Vaughan-the ex-modiste who Measurement: Bust ..... Waist ..... Do your eyes glisten with nearth, or has succeeded the so-called "Queen of the Congo" in his affections the Congo" in his affections.

No one knows with any certainty

whether the King is married to this lady and if the son which she has borne him is or is not legitimate. It must be thoroughly borne in mind that neither the Belgian nor yet the whatever it may be. When in waist the stomach, brace up digestion, and French code provides for morganatic contracted in these countries is a full fledged marriage, legitimatizing the issue. Of course, the legitimacy of pattern, write only the figure, repre- strength and vigor-that's why Dr. the boy of Baroness Vaughan would not affect the succession to the Belgian crown, where the consent of the Government is required to marriages of from the date of order. The price of will improve, and that half dead, lazy the royal house, which has certainly not been given in the present case. ton's Pills enliven and fortify every ail- But it is different with the Congo Free State, and unless the impending Ask your friends, your neighbors— conference of the great powers takes most anyone can tell you of the enor- the action so strongly urged upon it Pills, but beware of any substitute. parts of the world, and deprives Leo-

his mother and father at the chateau be legitimate. de Lormoy, near Paris, rented by the Certain families of the British ar- | bicycle accident in the midst of fes- | the organization of charitable enter- King from the American widow of the tivities organized to celebrate his com- tainments, in which they were the un- great French sugar refiner, Henri Say, most brilliant prospects. He was eduentless fate, a fact which is brought ing of age, while his father, the late known beneficiaries, by swindling and it seems that all sorts of precauo mind by the news of the sudden Lord Farnham, grand master of the tradesmen and boarding houses, and, tions have been inaugurated to pre- at St. Petersburg, often figured as order of Orangemen, experienced no lastly, by forgery. Countess Louise vent any kidnapping of the child, the page of honor at court ceremonies ham, on his return from attending the funeral of his mother. Although the beer are set of the name of Hale.

The letter had been arrested, while her aged of nonor at court ceremonies, and received a commission in one of surete (as the French secret service men are called) having strict orders.

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The letter had been arrested, while her aged of nonor at court ceremonies, and received a commission in one of the name of the guards. The latter had been for more than and a 6-year-old illegitimate child of never to leave the child's perambula- war with Turkey, distinguishing him-100 years ago, the present Lord Farn- thirty years the confidental servant Countess Louise to a charitable instiing his daily airing in the large park for bravery, but on his return to St lord and insisted that the will pro- It is a pitiful downfall for the bearer surrounding the chateau. They are as- Petersburg at the conclusion of the bated by his successor was a bogus of so historic a name as that of Wal- sisted in their duties within the pre- conflict became involved, through exdocument and not the one which he lenstein, for a descendant of that fam- cints of the domain by members of the travagance, in all sorts of unsavory knew his master to have signed on ous commander whose wealth and King's palace guard at Laeken, while scrapes in connection with cards his deathbed. Although Hale never power were so great that he was able the men-servants about the place wear (which led to his dismissal in disgrace

The family name of the lords of invoked is that the Waldsteins have her ruler as his chief and most re- ers in existence.

Inasmuch as the soi-disant Count they are of Scotch origin. They owe the other. It was this that led to the Nicholas Savine de Toulouse-Lautrec their wealth and prosperity to the fact expatriation of young Count Otto is once more at large, and has sailed that they fattened on ecclesiastical Waldstein, who after an adventurous for America, where he may have landbenefices and held high dignities in career in the United States, characed ed ere this letter appears in print, it the church of Ireland for a number of terized by many ups and downs, was may be well to warn people that he HIS MEETING WITH LAVINIA generations, including the bishoprics of shot last spring while tramping from has no right to the name and title of Kilmore and Ardah. The founder of San Francisco to Los Angeles by a "Count de Toulouse-Lautrec," and the family was Sir Aymar de Maxwell, posse of officers, who mistook him for that he has behind him a career of the who was grand chamberlain of the a fugitive desperado, guilty of a mur- most picturesque criminality. I have in my possession a communication Lady Farnham is a member of that The Waldsteins are allied by mar- from the head of the old French noble family which furnished to New York riage to the Metternichs, the Schwar- house of de Toulouse-Lautrec, asking of the Austrian aristocracy, and at the of the claims of relationship put for-Chateau de Saint Sauveur, in the de- said. partment of Tarn. His brother, "This little kid glove he wore at his mont. The last Earl of Bellamont Bernard Shaw's notion of a socialist Count Odon de Toulouse-Lautrec, is wedding." died in 1774, and, having no legitimate party, consisting wholly of men of likewise married to a rich woman, and Mr. Sellers was with remainder to his illegitimate son. present conditions of society, is noth- in the Rue de l'Universite at Paris and erently of the little man. The latter, on the earl's death, suc- ing new, but serves to bring to mind his Chateau de la Haichois, in the de-

nounced by Henry Labouchere in the striking a contrast in appearance to and "Fannie de Toulouse-Lautrec, pages of his weekly London news- his grandfather, the diminutive Lord daughter of Count Alexander de Toupaper, Truth, as a professional mendi- John Russell, Queen Victoria's Pre- louse-Lautrec of Warsaw," and was home of Mr. Barnum," the old valet cant and begging letter writer, and as mier. His brother and heir, the Hon. always ready to show every one a said. "The show was in New York. keeping the wolf from the door by Bertrand Russell, married Miss Alys document bearing all sorts of stamps A little midget of a woman had means of begging letters and solicit- Smith, of Philadelphia, is likewise a and seals, according to which "Count been noticed by Commodore Nutt, bit of a Socialist in his way, and so, Alexander de Toulouse-Lautrec" be-This Sir Charles Algernon Coote too, is the eccentic and picturesque R. queathed to his grandson, Nicholas gazing at him from in front of the must not be confounded with Sir Al- B. Cunninghame Graham, chief of the Savine, his name and his title. This stage. Mr. Barnum saw her.

Paris. The skirt (6988) consists of a Friedland, the grandest figure of the On the continent of Europe we have crimes that it would be difficult for little midget of a woman, nicely straight upper section, lengthened by seventeenth century, will be sorry to Maurice de Talleyrand, Duc de Dinc, any one of the authentic Counts de gowned, smiling and bright. two straight, gathered flounces, the hear that one of his lineal descendants, and his crony the Marquis de Rouche- Toulouse-Lautrec to show themselves "Tom Thumb was affected. They lower one tucked horizontally. The Countess Louise of Wallenstein, or, as fort-Lucay, of whom mention was in America without receiving alto- all sat around talking for a while, fullness of the upper section is becom- the name is more correctly written, made in these letters the other day, gether unenviable attention on the and the two little people took to

tume in the medium size requires vention of the police was invoked Prince Alexander Kropotkin, the lat-5 1-8 yards of 27-inch goods for the against her the authorities took it for ter famous as an astronomer and as a the French name and title is that in waist, and 8 1-4 yards for the skirt. granted that the title and name which biogolist, who contributed no end of 1898, in April, he took out his first Two Patterns-6984, 6 sizes, 32 to she bore were merely usurped for pur- valuable data to the Imperial Geo- papers of American citizenship in the 42 inches, bust; 6988, 7 sizes, 20 to 32 poses of fraud by some criminal of the graphical Society and was exiled as Illinois Circuit court before Judge lower classes. But much to their an Anarchist to Tomsk, where he blew Gibbons, solemnly renouncing his al-The price of these patterns is 20 astonishment, they discovered that she out his brains a few days ago when legiance to the Czar, and surrendercents, but either will be sent on the was all that she pretended to be- on the point of being transferred to ing the title of count, which had never namely: the only daughter of the late the terrible penal settlement of Sag- belonged to him, the documents being made out in the name of "Toulouse-Lautrec," and it is on the strength of The most extraordinary rumors and this confirmation by the United States 40 years of age, entirely without re- stories are current, and according to Government of his name of Toulouseone of them, freely circulated on the Lautrec that he travels. This, how- the museum closed. He knew the From that time forth both women continent and printed in reputable ever, did not prevent the French little woman was there. About 10

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Savine started out in life with the from the army), counterfeit money yet it caused the late Lord Farnham a few weeks, and to provide for the The attitude of hostility in which arson after he had engaged in the fire

> posal of Emperor Ferdinand II. It is the Congo offers a striking contrast to Repeatedly arrested, convicted, and courts of Brussels and of St. James manners, and possessed of an air of was of the most intimate nature. To- breeding that is misleading. But he is The only explanation that can be day Leopold looks upon England and one of the most dangerous adventur-

### LOVE AFFAIR

WARREN, THE MIDGET, WAS BROUGHT ABOUT BY P. T. BAR-

its first reform governor in colonial zenbergs, the Neippergs, the Hohen- me to give the most widespread pub- age of years, once the valet of Gen steins, and most of the great houses licity to the repudiation by his family Tom Thumb and Commodore Nutt, is and lies buried in St. Paul's church- chateau of Dux are preserved as relics ward by Savine, who is a Russian, and living in Kansas City, says the Kanthe cuirass, the doublet, and the blood- not a Frenchman, by birth. The head sas City Star. His name is Benjamin stained ruff worn by Wallenstein at of the family in question is Count de Seller; and he came to Kansas City The Cootes are an ancient English the time when he was assassinated in Toulouse-Lautrec, who is a member from a western farm a few months family and the first baronet received such a cowardly manner at the insti- of the French Jockey Club and of the ago. This morning he showed to some his title and estates in Ireland from gation of Emperor Ferdinand. It was Societe Hippigue, married to the Com- friends a little broadcloth dress suit James I. for his military services at Dux, too, where the famous but tesse de Turenne, and whose town a cap and a pair of boots that the against the O'Neills, earls of Tyrone. frivolous and extremely immoral house is in the Rue de Balzac at smallest man in the world once wore. It was a younger son of one of these Casanova wrote his extraordinary Paris, while his country seat is the "They belonged to the general," he

valet from 1857 to 1872. He spoke rev

"Tell us about his wife and his wedding," one of the visitors asked. Mr. Sellers smiled, "P. T. Bar-Savine has assumed their title on num brought it about," he said. "It Algernon Coote, who has no son and land, of course, there is the big and the strength of an alleged marriage took little time, too." Mr. Sellers no heir, who is constantly being de- burly Earl Russell, who presents so between his father, "Prince" Savine, smoothed out the wrinkles in the

"We were in Bridgeport, Conn., the the Russian petite noblesse, and whose vited her to his home in Bridgeport,

"'Tom,' he said, 'I want you to

"'Anything special?' Tom asked. "'Oh, no,' the great showman

with so many daring swindles and lor, and he was confronted by this

each other at once. together during dinner. They walked What has helped Savine in no small arm-in-arm from the dining-room getting, it seemed, that other persons were in the party.

> 'You will excuse me a moment Mr. Barnum said, leaving the room. "Others left shortly. The lights in the parlor were turned low. The house became quiet. Tom Thumb and Lavinia Warren were alone in the great parlor. A message from Commodore Nutt asked permission to come to the Barnum home after o'clock he arrived and hurried to the parlor to see and talk to Lavinia. As e entered, she said, very sweetly: "'Commodore, I think there's a anch on the dining-room table for

"Commodore took the hint and vithdrew. "Late that night Gen. Thumb and Miss Warren sat in the parlor. When he saw Mr. Barnum bright and early next morning, he said: "'Well, it's all settled."

"'What's settled.' "'Why, we're to be married, of course. My! she's a dream.' "The showman was dumfounded But he smiled and said, 'All right Tom, success to you.'

"Not very long after that St. Grace Church in New York held the two while the wedding ceremony was performed. The house was crowded. "Commodore Nutt was there. They say he was envious, but if he was he kent it hidden and shook hands with the bride and groom most cor-

dially. It was the happiest day in

Tom Thumb's life.'

The imports of lead into Great Britain eclined from 229,500 tons in 1905 to 208,200 tone in 1906, while the exports for the year fell from 60,500 tons to 58,400 tons. The consumption of lead in Great Britain showed a decrease of over 25,090 tone com-

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### A Good Wife Better Than Gold Helps Husband to Success

of the oyster-they were made for each he marries, that his wife must have other. A crusty old bachelor, hear- no sympathy or share with him in the ing that his friend had gone blind, pursuit of it, in which most of the said: "Let him marry, and if that does pleasure truly consists. This is unnot open his eyes, nothing else will." fortunate; it fills the country with But that sneer has been confuted by bachelors who are waiting to make the experience of many blind scholars, their fortunes, endangering virtue, and like Hood, famous authority on bees, promoting vice; it destroys the true and Fawcett, political econemist at economy and design of the domestic Cambridge and England's most fa- institution, encourages inefficiency mous postmaster-general, whose high- among women, who are expecting to ly qualified wives were eyes indeed to be taken up by fortune and passively

Many men think they are self-made part.

gether on his choice of a wife.

A GOOD WOMAN IS A TREASU Don't marry for beauty alone. Socrates called beauty, "a short-lived tyranny" and Theophrastus "a silent beauty alone is as silly as the man who would buy a house because it had fine flowers in the front yard.

beautiful woman pleases the eye,

schools often does of the housekeeper

and the homemaker, and for those duties the learning acquired in the jewel, the other is a treasure.

he "married Xantippe and endured her for self-discipline." Solomon, whose brawling woman in a wide house."

wives either weave men's fortunes or, like moths, simply feed upon them. Many a woman, by true sympathy, by had anticipated and the comfort less. thinking over what will do him good, success. Bismarck and Disraeli, who only to supply the means of wastefulfor 30 years were the controlling powers in European politics, said they owed their success to their wives.

Woman's quick intuition will give you more practical knowledge in an hour than man's slow logic in years. Before you select a business partner introduce him to your wife. Get her ought to be able to direct her ser-

making up a plan of consequence I clean the house for one young man and tires to private life. He is a large should like first to consult with a sensible woman." A woman often will see what's right and often do it before her husband has finished his deliberations.

What is a large wine grower and he is greatly interested in the cork cutters, whose senator work from morning until night, to put husband has finished his deliberations.

What the first to do anything that love of the cork cutters, whose senator has finished his deliberations.

What is a large wine grower and he is greatly interested in the cork cutters, whose senator he was for years before he became president. It used to be an annual president. It used to be an annual president. Make your home a cabinet-room, where light the fire, to do anything all the affairs of the household and of can contrive to spare her labor, conbusiness come under comparison and duce to her convenience, and promote him for the purpose of inviting him Tell your wife how much her happiness. money you have and no honorable

When the husband of Victoria Colonna was offered the crown of Naples has the love and smile of a woman to they make of it. There is no more as an inducement to join the league accompany him in every department against his sovereign, Charles V., she of life. The world without may look prevailed upon him to spurn the offer. dark and cheerless, but the little asyroyalty, she had coaxed him to make be cheerful and bright.

That is what is going on in thous-Women have their hearts set upon show, upon glitter, upon dress, upon of heaven, let down to shine in this social distinction, upon surpassing some rival, upon more of the luxuries and splendors of wealth, and are leadthe sake of show.

Marry a good housekeeper. sentiment has become prevalent that ers.

Man and woman are like two shells a man must make his fortune before sustained without any concern on their

who realy are marriage made. Na- Just as it is a man's duty to propoleon won his greatest victories while vide for his family, so it is the wo-Josephine was his wife and while he man's duty to adorn it with all the exloved her. When our country's in- cellences and graces of good taste, and terests hung in the balance at Valley either by her own industry or the well-Forge, Martha Washington hastened directed industry of those who serve to her George and urged him on to her, to fill it with healthful influences, of cleanliness, good order, and neat-Whether a man shall be made or ness, so that everything may minismarried in marriage depends alto- ter to the comfort and enjoyment of those she loves.

#### DUTIES NOT LEARNED IN SCHOOL.

The state of life into which it has The man who marries for pleased God to call our daughters is good woman the heart. The one is a schools often does much to unfit them.

the foundation education is seen in the you think of marrying. Socrates said extravagant habits of our modern where the young wife finds herself unable to teach and direct her servants dinous, had a different view of the in cases where she is not required to matter: "It is better to dwell in the do the actual work herself, and, wearying of her attempts to be queen of corner of a house top than with a ling of her actually she allows her lither own household, she allows her lither own household her lither own her tle kingdom to live without a head. As the expenditures increase he sees that his hard work on one side is ness on the other side and that his children are growing up with notions of life which nothing but continually-

increasing riches can satisfy. WOMEN ARE ABLE TO WORK. Even if a young woman be not required to do the work herself, she cluster amid groups of plane trees. vants. But a young wife may not be able to do all the work required to be done in the house. Not able! Not President Fallieres was born. He Lord Bolingbroke said: "If I was able to cook, and wash, and mend, and still has his home there when he re-

Womanliness and good housekeep-

woman will want to spend more than ing go together. Society requires of the man a certain training when he While many a man owes his prosper-enters a profession where great issues 1.500 men, women and children are ity to his wife's wise administration of are at stake, and men as a rule do engaged in the cork industry. There household affairs, it also is true that master the business which they follow, are 35 cork factories in the village many a man's financial straits can be and it should be as binding on a wo- for all its sleepy, ancient appearance, traced to the wife's love of vulgar dis- man to master the details and proper and they not only absorb more than play, social rivalry, or thoughtless ex- cars of a house. Marriages will intravagance, or perhaps incompetent crease when women make more of draw on all the other villages for

He cannot be an unhappy man who live on cork and a very good living Suppose that, dazzled by the glitter of lum of home, lighted up by love, will

her a queen, would he have refused the The successful man's wife will make bribe? He might, but he would have her husband feel that one day passed under his own roof is worth a thous-SET THEIR HEARTS UPON SHOW. and in any other place. A house may be a cold storage for costly furniture. ands of homes throughout our land. A home must be warmed with the embers of love. Home is the miniature world.

Several years ago Denmark began to ing their husbands, unconsciously per- utilize convicts for cultivating the and blue caps which are the costume haps, to abandon their integrity for soil. The example is to be followed in of the country invade the woods, pick-Norway, where, in consequence of im- ing out the well-known trees to flay The migration, there is a dearth of labor- them. With a keen knife a circle is

#### BEER\* BENEFITS THE WHOLE BODY (NO OTHER FOOD-BEVERAGE DOES THAT MUCH)

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#### Beer Builds Up Thin Folks

That is why good beer is such a notable flesh-builder, and why it is so effective in changing the too-white blood of aenemic people into the red, strong, healthy blood of the vigorous. It has qualities that are very valuable to women, especially. It is distinctly NOT an intoxicant, nor a hurtful stimulant. Ask your doctor if beer wouldn't be good for you as an item of daily diet.



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### **Cutting Cork** In Gascony

housekeeping, the ignorant waste ENTIRE POPULATION OF ONE FRENCH TOWN LIVES BY THIS INDUSTRY.

> Peasants of Mezin Manufacture 250,-000,000 Stoppers Every Year.

Pretty nearly all the corks used in fashioned place approached by roads tionship to the red man of America. which lead between hedgerows. Its houses are all shiny white and they that looks like a medieval fortress. Only a few miles away, at Nerac,

custom for a delegation of the young men and pretty girls of Mezin to visit to the cork cutters' fete, which is always held on Aug. 15. He always went, and he is immensely popular in Mezin Of the 2,700 inhabitants of Mezin half the local working force, but

miles around. Mezin and its environs prosperous section in France. BEST SOIL IN GASCONY.

world for cork trees. All through know of their satisfaction in each is my father's place." the forests of Gers and the Landes there are thousands of trees of medium height with gnarled boughs and their foliage concentrated in a gray, green ball. The robust trunk is covered with a thick, rough, brownish-gray bark, to which many lichens and mosses cling. This is the cork

The attack on it is made in June of each year. Then a regiment of countrymen in the long linen blouses drawn around the trunk close to the ground and another high up, just where the branches begin. ong incision is made from one circle to the other. The process of taking off the great sheet of bark thus outlined s a most delicate one. It is rough, hard, brittle, this raw cork, but it nust not be split or even cracked. When it is removed the tree trunk looks like the flayed carcass of an The wood is ruddy and animal drops of reddish gum exuding from Dearest and best! we both begin to it suggests drops of blood. The tree is not injured, however. The bark The weight of years lie heavy on our soon begins to grow again, and by the next year it is ready for an-

other stripping. Then the bark, rolled up in 200there is not enough of it. Bark from Spain, Portugal, Corsica and Algiers That our true love doth show no tint also arrives there to the extent of

thousands of tons. ALL ARE ON THE JOB. Every morning at dawn practically

all the population except the old women and the children flock to the factories. The strong men have the job preparing the cork for the cutters. It has to be converted from rough, friable tinder into the soft, elastic substance with which everyone is familiar First it is steeped in a warm bath of dilute hydrochloric and oxalic acids. It comes out white and soft, and while still wet, it is laid out on flat tables to take the curvature out of it. When it dries out it is ready to be cut. Then comes the shavers, who with light, curved hatchets remove the surface and finish it with

it up into squares, according to the size of the corks that are to be flows from the place, which attracts made from it. The final operation is performed by girls who feed to machines the squares, which come out perfectly shaped corks, round and polished, cylindrical or beveled. according as the machine has been set. It takes the girl a month to learn

how to run the machine. Mezin turns out from 4,000,000 to ,000,000 corks a week. The an- in use, and still the best. Insist on get- overwhelmed by his title. nual output is in the neighborhood of ting Putnam's only.

250,000,000 corks. They vary enormously in price. A good champagne Royal Nurseries cork is worth four cents (2 centimes) in the factory. Small corks for vials made out of waste to a large extent sometimes go at several dozen for a cent. The money that is realized on Mezin's corks each year is estimated at not far from \$750,000.

CHINESE WALKING.

That the Chinaman and the Ameri can Indian came from the same stock Little Prince of Norway Stands Up for is an ethnological fact, so far as reasonable deductions can be made. The term "Indian file" is as old as the valley of the Columbia, through which the Indians made their way into the United States ages before we were happily discovered by Columbus. The Indians of today amount to nothing, France and a very large proportion of not even Antonio Apache, the bewigthe entire world's supply are made in ged impostor of the four hundred. Mezin, a village of 2,700 inhabitants in But in their habit of traveling in sin-Gascony. It is a picturesque, old- gle file the Chinese prove their rela-

In trailing after each other through the streets the Chinese never converse. They are as silent as the Sphinx. The There is a battlemented cathedral Italians on the other hand, gibblegabble-gobble. Each endeavors to speak louder than the other, and all want to talk at the same time. This is additional evidence that the two races are unrelated .- N.Y. Press.

POEMS TO EACH OTHER.

Huxley's letters to his future wife, Miss Nettie Heathorn, who remained in her Australian home while her lover fought for a home, are extremely interesting. For a long time Science seemed as though she meant to starve her favorite son, and break his ambition, so poorly did she reward him. But at last all came right. Thirty years after their marriage the husband they addressed each other in terms palace at Christiania. Gascony has the best soil in the which tell all that the world need

Husband to Wife. years

netimes all smiles, sometimes bitter tears,

Wended our way through the strange Of living men; until the silvering

And graver mien, and steps Adown the strand of age we fare To the still ocean, but beyond time's

True wife, house-mother, worn with many cares, Love's afterglow shall brighten all the years

That yet are ours; and closer still shall be our clasp Of hands, until they nerveless fall and cease to grasp.

Wife to Husband.

lives. A little slower turns our pulses' wheel, And in thy hair shines many a silver

thread: pound bundles, is taken to Mezin. But But this, beloved, this one thing know.

> of grav. But is as golden as that far-off day In the long past, when soul with soul did wed. And all the world was roseate with

> These lines have not the immortal melody of "John Anderson my jo." but they have all their feeling, with actuality added.

their glow.

Citizens of Pasader Cal, have made complaint to the that bees and files, intoxicare mented orange juice, have bacama a nuisance that should be abolismo. They say that the proprietors of a nursery near the town have a large force of Japan- reply ese employed extracting seeds from partly decayed oranges, and in the prooranges a small stream of orange juice millions of flys and bees, which become intemperate. The nursery uses the seeds for planting.

WARTS DISFIGURE THE HANDS,

# Of Europe

CHILDREN IN FOURTEEN OUT OF EIGHTEEN COURTS.

His Parents' Rights-Infante of Spain Grants a Petition.

lies of young children who are growing up as heirs direct or presumptive to the throne. In a few cases they are children of the sovereign; oftenes they are grandchildren or nephews, In grandson.

The most pathetic of the childless courts is that of Holland. In Austria and Portugal the ultimate living heirs are young men still unmarried. The doubtful case is Turkey. The

'Almanach de Gotha" gives no particulars as to the domestic status of Selim Effendi, the Sultan's eldest son But he is 37, and it is highly probable that he is childless. As a rule, efforts are made to bring

ly and to shield their nursery life from the public gaze, but it is inevitable that a great many details leak out. One little prince who has been very much before the public in his brief life of four years is Olaf, crown prince of Norway. When he visited his grandfather in England a few months ago with his father and mother he at-

tracted little less notice than King Haakon and Queen Maud. He is said to be a very self-willed young gentleman, with a large sized idea of his own and his parents' rights The last story told of him represents him as stamping his foot when a little and wife issued, privately, a little playmate climbed into a big armchair volume of poems, and in two of these in one of the private saloons in the

"Get out of there!" he ordered, "that

The little visitor looked scared and King Haakon hastened to comfort him. Dear wife, for more than thirty The king picked him up and set him on his knee, but the young Prince Have you and I, hand clasped in Olaf became even more enraged. He stamped his foot again as he fairly shouted:

"Get out of there; I tell you, that s my mother's place!" The latest arrivals in the rank heirs direct are the baby Prince of Spain and Germany, both born within a few months, the one as crown princel the other the crown prince's son Both are still in their cradles, so personal anecdotes are lacking, but there

the same. sion. She had repeatedly made appli- Infantry of Eastern Siberia, of the cable told the readers of The Sun the

suite of officials and equerries to re- is also a chevalier of the Order of St. store near by. Then a vigilant policeenforce his buxom Andalusian nursewho, of course, referred the memorial nities it is said that his greatest joy trying to escape dashed after her and to the king. The king read it and in life is a red and blue Punchinello caught her by the arm. smiled

Holding it in his hand he made his way through the corridors of the Escurial, the secretary and a few other attendants tagging on behind him. In the nursery they found the queen and the baby prince sitting up in his crib. The king explained the situation and then with a formal bow returned the letter to the secretary. "But what shall I do with it, sir

the latter asked. "Why, give it to the prince, to it is directed, of course.' The secretary with his best obeis-

ance laid it on the royal cradle. The baby grabbed at it and smiled. "Well, what does the prince say to it?" asked the king, after a pause turning to the nurse. "Really, your majesty, he appears to say nothing," was the matter of fact

"All right, silence gives consent, said the king. "Mr. Secretary, see that After these the slicers divide cess of squeezing the seeds from the the letter is forwarded to the war department with the proper indorsement and write to the woman that the prince grants her request.

The Russian imperial children lead a healthful, outdoor life, for the most part at Tsarskoe-Selo, always with a powerful guard of soldiers and secret police agents just beyond their range But can be painlessly removed in of vision. It is a wonder that the 24 hours by the use of Putnam's poor little grand duke, who is the heir Wart and Corn Extractor. Fifty years to the dignity of Czar, is not already

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are stories about the Spanish heir all months old and he is Hetman of All! his youngest sister, Princess Anastasia the Cossacks, chief of the regiment of who is six years old, for possession One tells of the appeal of a poor the Guard of Finland, colonel of the of it. woman, the widow of an officers who Fifty-first Regiment of Infantry of Sometimes odd things happen fell in Cuba, for an increase of pen- Zitovsk, of the Twelfth Regiment of royal children. Not long ago, as the

his Royal Highness Alfonso, Infante of Military School at Moscow, of the a little boy. Andrew. Notwithstanding these dig- man who formed the idea that she was

tion through the ordinary channels, Corps of Cadets of Tashkend, captain carriage in which the youngest daughbut without result. Then she hit on of the Fourth Battery of Horse Artil- ter of Kaiser Wilhelm was driving the device of addressing a memorial to lery of the Guard, commandant of the with her governess in Berlin, ran ove Forty-fourth Regiment of Dragoons of The princess, who is fifteen jumped The letter was opened by the Nijni-Novgorod and of the Forty-fifth out and ran after the crowd that was prince's secretary-he has a whole Regiment of Dragoons of Seversk. He carrying the little chap to a drug

and that he occaionally scraps with | (Continued on Page Eighteen.

WITH THE FORESIGHT OF A PROPHET, BY THE AID OF THAT GREATEST OF KNOWN TREATMENTS-"DR. AGNEW'S CURE FOR THE HEART"-IS LEADING THOUSANDS OUT OF "EGYPTIAN BONDAGE," OUT OF ILL-HEALTH AND UNTOLD SUFFERING TO

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#### Gathering of Esperantists ed audience, and the girl was mentally debating whether she should run marriage flights and uncurl the most World

AND WOMEN THERE.

bridge University as "one of the most striking examples of open-mindedness where few would expect it." In addition to the word of the max remind the common of the max remind the common of the max remind the common of the interior. In the garden nothing is better than the cottager's usual device, a flower pot inverted on the top of an upright rooms of country houses. Always a stick with a little max remind the common of the interior. In the garden nothing is better than the cottager's usual device, a flower pot inverted on the top of an upright rooms of country houses. Always a stick with a little max remind the common of country houses. dition to the ecclesiastical and acatha that English, after all, is a very fine demic courtesy extended to this twenty- language, with a range vastly greater year-old language, which aims to re-store to mankind the easy intercourse day. German men of commerce have of pre-Babel days, the Congress enjoyed the municipal patronage of the town, the mayor and the mayoress each addressing the opening meeting in unhesitating Esperanto. Of the interesting spectacle presented by these 1,700 men and women from all parts of become universal, if we will only 'spel are the become universal, if we will only 'spel become universal, if we will only 'spel become universal, if we will only 'spel are the become universal, if we will only 'spel become universal, if we will only 'spel become universal, if we will only 'spel are the become universal, if we will only 'spel are the become universal, if we will only 'spel are the become universal, if we will only 'spel are the become universal, if we will only 'spel are the become universal, if we will only 'spel are the become universal, if we will only 'spel are the become universal, if we will only 'spel are the become universal, if we will only 'spel are the become universal, if we will only 'spel are the become universal, if we will only 'spel are the become universal, if we will only 'spel are the become universal, if we will only 'spel are the become universal, if we will only 'spel are the become universal, if we will only 'spel are the become universal, if we will only 'spel are the become universal are the bec

"Here was a stately elderly gentleman in the crimson gown of a doctor hicle, than any olla podrida of Franco of divinity; here a smart little Belgian Hispano-Italian roots." officer in tunic and shako; here a naval captain, in dark blue and gold; emy replies cynically that "the changes here a distinguished savant who occupies a chair in the Academie Francaise, in his braided official livery, English colonials points rather to its it attains its greatest height, its man-fertile acres, at Grand Pre and elsewith crosses and medals all over the disintegration than to its adoption by gold palm-leaves on his breast; here other races equal or superior to it in a lady graduate, wearing her academi- civilization." cal robes, with the mortar-board resting lightly on her golden hair; here a keen-faced Austrian cavalryman, with sword and spurs clanking as he walk-ed; here a group of light-hearted undergraduates, good-looking boys in flannels and blazers, hatless, of course, as is the manner of the young Cantab.; and then, if you wanted a contrast, you could turn to some students from a German university, stout youths bearing strange insignia, not bareheaded they, but adorned with baggy black velvet caps that hung nearly down to their shoulders.

"An odd mixture of many types assuredly. There are grim old men, Slav-In their libraries and laboratories, due to inherent defect in mental mesome have made it elsewhere. Here is chanism, generally congenital, someone who has waved the red flag on a times more or less acquired. barricade, and shrunk in a doorway the street with drawn swords, thirsting for revolutionary blood; now in into prominence certain defects which On the Nova Scotia side of the Bay remain. his old age he dreams of the Brother- might otherwise have remained hidden the tide is held in check by a wall of The tide leaves the marshes which gence and vivacity; and dark, goodlooking, olive-complexioned young fel- sence of some measure of pre-existing lows from the south or the southeast, defect. In other words, I am skeptical they, too, differ a good deal; brightmake everybody unbend. I suppose there is a kind of freemasonry, a con- mechanism. sciousness of being linked together in most cheerful congress I ever attend-

### Those Horrid

"It is nothing when you get used to many seem to apply to attacks of bil-

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grammar and vocabulary." The London Daily Mail calls atten- toward Mr. Zahenhof's attempt at a into her sails again. I'll just tow her a number of these on the floor of the tion to "the freak of cynicism or universal secondary language is in the down to the dock for repairs." humor" by which Cambridge, the nome main not less friendly than was Camof the strictest classicism, was made bridge itself, although here and there trated Bits. the scene of the third international a note of ridicule is sounded, and a gathering of the Esperanto Congress; and an Esperantist, writing in the same paper, characterizes the inter-

the world, some of whom had traveled the langwidg fonetically.' We are 12,000 miles "because they believe in Esperanto," the London Evening Stand- of English, which, even when the well is defiled, is a great deal better worth cultivating, as an international ve-

> To the latter suggestion the Acadwhich the English language has al-

ENGLISH PHYSICIAN SAYS IN-EBRIETY IS DUE TO DEFECT

IN MENTAL MECHANISM. London Morning Post: After a

Some are making history lecture last night—that inebriety is occur.

polite and dignified. And the ladies - very skeptical, indeed - as to the probability of any normally constituted eyed, alert, little Frenchwomen, chat- individual becoming a habitual drunktering in Esperanto to tall English ard, even if he permits himself to ingirls, who somehow seem much more dulge occasionally in a fair measure of voluble in the new language than in careless drinking, without the intertheir own. It is one of the odd things vention of nerve shock or other inabout Esperanto that it seems to fluence sufficiently potent to disturb the equilibrium of nervous and mental

Of the 2,227 admissions to State and world. People who have never met cent were proved, he said, to be either are friends in five minutes. It is the and only a little over 37 per cent could be described as of "average mental ed. Everybody is gay and animated, capacity." In regard to the insane ineven those to whom Esperanto is not ebriates, the lecturer was satisfied merely a language, but an idea, the that the majority had become alcoholic olis Basin, it has five river beds for not insane as the result of alcoholism, and the Habitant, are navigable for Bilious Spells proaching mental disorder. Those Avon and Cobequid Bay, running deep is more fickle than the tide. classified as mentally defective showed into the land. certain physical signs of arrested or distorted development, such as abnormally small or misshapen heads, ir- wonderful transformations. It," is a common expression which regularity in the upper or lower jaw, streams, some too small to merit a which plies between Wolfville, Parsfrequent spells of bilious headache, control over impulse, and defect in indigestion, constipation, followed by power of judgment. Even in regard to looseness of the bowels, dizziness, de- those classified as of "average mental capacity" it could not be said that they were composed of entirely reformable individuals; everything depended upon

the degree of mental defect. Dealing with the control and treathealth and happiness. Dr. Chase's ment of alcohol, the lecturer held that They have helped thousands strengthen moral resolution are useful only when applied to inebriates whose mal." He considered that drugs were extremely valuable for the relief of unwhere it is necessary to aid digestion turer pointed out that benefit from Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one long delay in applying it. "Control pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all should be applied before the original dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., defect is increased by added degen-

#### THE SAILOR MAN.

An old salt, who navigates a bicycle when he is in port, was working rapid passage the other day, when ne collided with a lady cyclist. After they had extricated themselves from the wreck the sailor made an apology, from which she could gather little exept that he was sincerely sorry.

'I'm sure I ought to be scuttled for mum," he said, rapidly, "but I ouldn't get your signals no more than if we were feeling through a fog bank. I was blowing for you to pass to port, and steering my course acordin'. Just as I was going to dip ny pennant an' salute proper, your craft refused to obey her rudder, and ou stuck me for'ard. Afore I could get reverse, your jibboom fouled my starboard mizzen riggin', your flowing gown snarled up with my bobstay, lew out your pneumatic, parted yer opping lift and carried away my jacksaddle down haul. As I listed I tried to jibe, but capsized, keel up, and you were floundering in the wreck-

interpreter.

And she smiled an assent.-Illus-

PLAGUE OF EARWIGS.

a general nuisance in the house about animal kingdom.

One mark of the earwig is its vital-But Jack's headpiece was still in his STUDENTS OF NEW LANGUAGE dreamers with a far-away look in hand, and he was not yet finished. ity. Few creatures are more difficult to kill, even by violence, and they are FROM 25 COUNTRIES AT CAM- the unity of man will at length be for the hospital," he went on, "but I'd almost proof against the ordinary BRIDGE, ENGLAND-1,700 MEN consummated. Of these is Dr. Zamen- be sunk if I wouldn't be glad to stand poisons. Happily, nothing is easier to hof himself, the clever little Polish yer watch till you righted. This here trap. An expert informs us that he oculist who has invented the new little craft of yours will be as sea- has found much the best way in the worthy as ever when her upper works house is to preserve the seed heads of The attitude of the English press is straightened out and we get wind the bigger poppies. Lay down or erect room, and if the earwigs are about the heads will be freely tenanted in the morning.

> An earwig must have darkness, and the orifices round the edge of the poppy seed make an attractive doorway to the gloom of the interior. In

### Freaks of the Bay of Fundy Tide

STREAMS TURN INTO NAVIGABLE flats are fooded deep; the entire basin RIVERS TWICE A DAY—SHIPS and its many arms fill up to their green and yellow brim of forest and LEFT HIGH AND DRY ONLY TO pasture, orchards and tilled land. PETITCODIAC.

tide, works wonders everywhere, but British Government saw fit to empty ready undergone in the parlance of in and about the Bay of Fundy, where Acadia of its settlers thousands of ifestations are the most varied. Here where, had been reclaimed. The Engis an arm of the ocean, from thirty to lish colonists, from Maine and Massamiles between the Canadian provinces lands extended greatly this work. of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. The practical elimination of the their many tributaries.

> solar tides are so much lower than again attended their efforts. the lunar and so largely merged in Their audacity could not be conthem that they escape notice

Twice a month, however, the moon built about four miles from the basin. twentyfive years' study of the ine- and the sun pull together, resulting Then came the English, who defied the briate Dr. R. Welsh Branthwaite, the in the unusually high spring tides tide to do its utmost and built the inspector under the inebriates act, has When the pull of the sun is at right Wellington dike across the river bed come to the conclusion-so he inform- angles to that of the moon, at the and the marsh almost at the river locks, deep-lined faces, and eyes dim from much peering into books and briety in his Norman Kerr memorial the neap tides, which are always low. These successive operations have re-

break in this rocky barrier.

This is Digby Gut, 700 yards wide, which leads into the beautiful Annap-

caused by the continual submergence at his leizure. of the lower reaches of the river bed. In the autumn months these marshes happens:

front porch and in which, for all we

Southwesterly, back toward Annap-

Watch Minas Basin and its environs always gave evidence of impaired de- of mud and marsh, turn into respectboard estuaries; peninsulas are cut off ship to make its landings. broad stretches of uninteresting mud

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This periodical-flooding of the flats FLOAT A FEW HOURS LATER—A adjacent to river beds has created GORGE WHERE THE WATER vast neutral tracts which are neither sea nor land and which remain neither RUNS IN BOTH DIRECTIONS AT one nor the other long enough to be ONCE-FRISKY BORE OF THE of much use as either. Two hundred years or so ago, in the early days of the French occupation, these neutral

tracts were much more extensive. The French took issue with the That restless pulse of the ocean, the greedy sea and before the all-wise fifty miles wide, extending for 180 chusetts mostly, who took up these

It is prolonged further into Chignecto Canard River illustrates the progress Channel and the Basin of Minas and that has been made. The French first built a wall of mud and rock across Into this bay the sea pours twice the river's upper reaches, a dozen every twenty-four hours an immense miles or so from the mouth. It worked volume of water. Theoretically there beautifully. They grew bolder and are four tides a day, the moon and the threw up breastworks against the tide sun causing two tides each. But the a few miles further down. Success

tained and the Grand Canard dike was

claimed bottom lands of perhaps fifneap tide to 60 feet or more at a high soil produces a luxuriant crop of hay "Alcohol," he said, "far from being spring tide. The variation is far from and affords excellent grazing ground the chief cause of chronic alcoholism, regular, as local conditions enter into in the late summer and fall. Parts

hood of the Peoples, with a universal but for its exposing or developing inlanguage to help it. There are short, fluence. It seems to me exceedingly 600 feet high, known as the North periods long enough to enable a scanty brisk young men, spectacled, imper- doubtful whether habitual inebriety is mouth of the box to Cana Blandar really acquired in the strictest mouth of the bay, to Cape Blomidon, ward. In the late summer the Nova makes fodder much appreciated by

But though the farmer has his hay Through this narrow he can't get it to the barn, for the opening the tide rushes with great marsh, though it will bear the weight force to spread itself over the basin. of man, will not bear the weight of you will see the water running both The Annapolis River, which if left horses and wagons. So the salt hay ways at once. There is a decided fall to itself would be only a streamlet, is stacked up on piles. When winter from the river to the harbor and a becomes navigable at high tide for comes and the marsh freezes over the decided fall from the harbor to the fourteen miles. The basin itself is farmer carts the hay away on sleds river. The effect is very picturesque

The water sweeps with mighty force dotted here and there with what look. The bed of the river is seventeen through Minas Channel into the Basin like brown huts on piles, present an feet higher than the bed of the harcertified inebriate reformatories prev- of Minas, the same Basin of Minas odd appearance, especially at high bor. At low tide the bed of the river general babel of an uncomprehending lous to December of last year 62 per which Evangeline could see from her spring tides. Sometimes the farmer is twelve feet higher than the level of before talk together in Esperanto and insane or defective in varying degree, know to the contrary, she paddled high tide in the early winter will waterfall. barefoot at high tide. From Minas sweep floating ice against these hay-Basin the tide reaches long fingers into stacks, knock them off the piling and then bear them out to sea.

Navigation in these tidal waters has every twenty-four hours the rapids are many problems. No commander reversed. because of their tendency to insanity, its own. Two of these, the Cornwallis wants his ship to repose ingloriously on a mud flat waiting for the tide to and that the preceding drunkeness was man miles at high tide. To the south- rise to enable it to resume its journey. merely precursory evidence of ap- ward and the southeast are the River Yet this often happens, for the wind cided bend. At the bend is the city of

But the mariner soon gets accustomed to tying up to a wharf and then got ambitious. for a day and you will see many seeing the water go clear away from Small there, leaving him inland. A steamer and deeply placed eyes. Such cases name, wandering pettishly in a waste boro and Kingsport, on Minas Basin, colonial Railroad, a steam roller which follows the schedule of the tide.

No need of drydocks in this part of the world. The barnacles haven't a the advantage of immortality. show when they can be scraped off

most wonderful blemish cure ever yard at low tide you will wonder how of a train having been on time. on earth that ship will ever get to sea, you will understand the building of the

Visitors who merely catch glimpses of tidal manifestations from car windows carry away many mistaken changes that mark the three eras of woman- last September by making the journey eastward from Yarmouth one day and returning on the next. The train was passing Bridgetown, which is at sembled. Many of the onlookers have her companions:

faces, sunken eyes an feeble footsteps, in- meadows? It was brought there on across the river bed. More mud, still the railroad. When it is unloaded and red, slimy, unlovely. Here and there loaded up again the railroad will carry are patches of water lying still cr told me yesterday. Isn't it wonderful?" built to carry thousand-ton ships. So expanse of water and mud. a young man who knew the country felt it his duty to-inform her that the It is the bore, forming some dozen ship had come up the natural way and miles below you. The rumble grows that the river was only taking a few louder, finally increasing to a roar as

that even more wonderful. Fundy the tide is responsible for two You watch that point, and around it phenomena which get good notices in comes a wall of foaming water five or the harbor of Saint John and the bore six feet high. The roar increases in in the Petitcodiac River.

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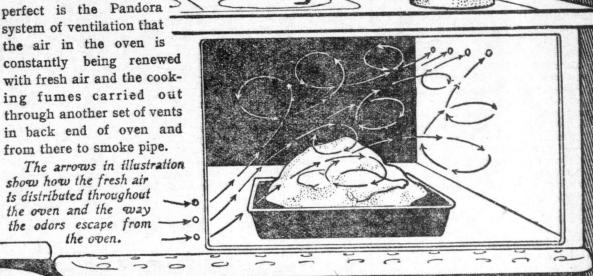
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At high tide, however, the level of the water in the harbor is five feet above the level of the river. So twice

The Petitcodiac River is an arm of Chignecto Channel. About thirty miles from its mouth it takes a de-

Moncton. Moncton used to be known as the Bend, but that was before i At present Moncton has three institutions, the railroad shops which the Government is building for its Inter-

wanders amiably about the shaded velopment of moral sense, imperfect able rivers, then at highest tide into Otherwise it would need to be an air- streets aparently with no other purthe bore. Of these three the bore l The daily papers print the tim table of the bore's apearance, as well At Canning, which is a small port as the railroad timetables. The bore

four miles from the mouth of the is hard working and conscientious Habitant River, is a shipyard. There and lives up to its schedule; the railis now building there a vessel of more roads are hard-working, it is true, but than a thousand tons. If you visit the as to schedule well, there is no record

But we set out to tell about the bore for there is no sign of water anywhere It comes up the river twice every about except a rivulet 300 yards away. twenty-four hours, its appearance be-You can step across this rivulet ing a little less than an hour later without wetting your feet. But if each day Some days it is more worth you hang around long enough you will looking at than on others, depending see that rivulet grow big with a sense on whether it is the spring or neap of its own importance and the water tide season and on the condition of creep steadily up and up the slimy the river itself without the tide. Given banks until it touches the brim. Then conditions conducive to making a "good" bore and a moonlit evening and you will have a sight well worth watching.

It is agreed that the best place from which to view the bore is the of life and fashion, and the improper train- ideas. Three Californians, a man and wharf at the foot of Pleasant street. two women, did the Annapolis Valley Go there on a moonlit evening about fifteen minutes before the bore is scheduled to arrive. You will find a goodly company as-

of which are endured in silence, unknown the head of navigation of the Annap- been doing this for years—it relieves by even the family physician and most in- olis River, on their return journey the monotony of life in a small city. when one of the women remarked to You peer over the edge of the wharf. Below you, thirty feet or more, is "See that ship over there in the mud-slimy, red, unlovely. You look it back to the water. That's what they flowing lazily seaward. The opposite bank is more than a mile away. No-Now, Nova Scotia railroads aren't thing at all to enthuse over in this

Suddenly you hear a faint rumble hours' vacation. She seemed to think of many railroad trains passing over a bridge.

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lect was temperance legislation, and later on the meeting listened to an

floubts and fears, it should be within his power and province to say some ing and preaching the gospel. That mended the utterance of his thoughts to their frendly consideration in a the like devotion, bestowed upon the gave to the bishop who asked him this and he would find himself upon the he does not get a living. Such a man the like devotion, bestowed upon the gave to the bishop who asked him this and the devotion, bestowed upon the question: "Can you tell me, sir, why high road to truth. If, as an actor, he could save in two or three years \$200 or \$300. Upon this capital he could FLIRTATION He had been struck with amazement romance, can yet profoundly move an sorry; if, as an actor, he had said take up a homestead. If a man comes at glaring instances of false emphasis audience, while we preachers, who deal one word to help, he was glad. "Happy out for the purpose of homesteading." in the dull recital of the Order of with reality, fail to do so?" "Yes, my are they that hear their detractions however, it is advisable that he should Morning Prayer-surely so sublime a lord, I can. It is because we players and can put them to mending." monument of learning reverence, and act fiction as if it were the truth. Sir Squire Bancroft resumed his The great field for immigrants in SECLUSION OF THE WOMEN plety should be spared such treatment. while you preachers too often speak seat amid loud and hearty cheering. Western Canada is agriculture; but If constant repetition of the same then very beautifully, often very vilely. He had listened to such extracts as tell of the death of Absalom, of the death of Jezebel, of Daniel in the Den, of the Prodigal's Return, as though the moving stories were little more dramatic than so many stale problems in Euclid. He had heard the death chapter from the Corinthians so droned and mouthed, even in the warning presence of the King of Terrors, as to make the hallowed bones of the apostle who bequeathed it to humanity turn in their resting place. Verily, one might almost believe that, given these noble words, "Preaching to stones would make them capable." On the other hand, he had heard the same words read so truthfully-in great cities and in little towns-by men who were living and men who were dead, as to be a last memory. Why were so Brooks, Spurgeon, Punshon, Beecher, faith in the destiny of their country is

CULTIVATED BY THE PULPIT. listened to been forgotten? Why? Be- pass an examination before he was foreigners who care to accept land of A notable feature of the Church of pieces of theology, marvels of erudi-England Congress this year was the devoid of the art which so adorned minister who said recently—"Today vation. Complaints of the country are address of Sir Squire Bancroft, the their holy calling, so aided their great the man who would preach with true hardly ever heard. actor. The following report is from responsibility, as to leave them wasted and lasting effect must be sincere, inhe London Times:

In the afternoon the appointed sublect was temperance legislation, and

and wortnesss. Their words very likely reached the heads of the learned, he must be a man, a teacher, a friend.

Preaching is the most impertinent of quiry). There is work for all. The fortemperance legislation, and hearts of the ignorant. The first duty all impertinences if there be not beeigner who lands with his wife and of a preacher, there could be no hind it and round about it a sense of children buys a cheap lot, builds a address by Sir Squire Bancroft on "Elocution in the Reading and Preach- question, was to make himself heard; authority other and better than hunted heard has been described by the Clergy" and the Science of the Clergy" and better than hunter authority other and better than hunter the second was to be impressive and man." As things were, forgive him for work with shovel or bucksaw. The Sir. Squire Bancroft, in the course of convincing. As, of necessity, his regarding the bad preacher as more wife takes to the washtub, and they Sir Squire Bancroft, in the course of an address to which he gave the above by different by least by least by least although beset by least although be least although beset by least although be least although by least although be least alth well to say, lest he be misunderstood, the other must be, at the least, enthat, in pleading for a sermon to be dured. Might he have the courage to great, is one result of railway enterdramatic he did not in the least wish paraphrase the words of Shakespeare prise. The men on the railways this word or two from his point of view the preacher to be theatrical. Alupon bad acting, and say—"Oh, there year exceed the number employed last though the two words often conveyed be preachers that I have heard preach year by thousands. The coal mines of the same meaning, they also had a —and heard others praise, and that the west have also absorbed additional was the sole apology he had to offer for his presence there, and he compressed the compressed the compressed that all this presence there, and he compressed the compressed that all the the c the skill of voice production; they manity so abominably. Oh, reform it plications for men on the farms, notbrief sentence culled from Shake- spoke, as it were, to express his altogether." Let the young divine, withstanding the fact that the wages speare—"Bid that welcome which meaning simply, in head notes instead however, take comfort; let him not offered are 20 per cent higher than comes to punish." The time at his disposal would not allow this address to what was generally known as "clergy- saying that, although he might not over can earn \$30 to \$40 a month be a lesson in elecution or the rules of man's sore throat." He never heard of be endowed with that priceless attri- (about 30s to 40s a week), with board, rhetoric, even if he desired that to actor's sore throat—as a chronic com- bute, the charm, the magnetism, so less experienced men being paid in be the purpose; but when he called plaint. One word as to being im- akin to inborn genius, which in all proportion. to mind the care and cost lavished up-

preachers know little or nothing of pagan, nor man, they imitated hu- peg has been unable to meet the apon the splendid choral services in our cathedrals, the pains and practice knox and Wesley were very strongly character and authority, by aiming at the commissioner of immigration to taken to acquire the skill melodious- both; they said what they meant and the highest models, above all by belief the writer), we will find him a job of ly to chant the Litany, he asked in meant what they said. Did they re- in himself and in his destiny, the light a farm where he can earn money of wonder why was not the same labor, member the answer David Garrick was bound to shine through his work, once. After that it is his own fault if

FAMOUS ACTOR ADDRESSES THE they spoke of faith and hope and of truth as though it were but fiction." labor, and this labor thousands of them are expending, silently and un-CHURCH OF ENGLAND CONGRESS—THE ART OF READING

of the spoke of faith and hope and of truth as though it were but nector.

He agreed with Thackeray, who wrote self-sacrifice; for their eloquence callindeed, there ought to be an examiner of plays, and, indeed, there ought to be an examiner of the seen, to the great profit and advantage both of themselves and of the country.

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The would go further. AND PREACHING SHOULD BE of our souls." The point today was, of sermons." He would go further, and urge that every curate should grants has now been taken up, though cause they were badly delivered. No allowed to mount a pulpit; a bad an inferior quality can still secure it doubt some of them were master- preacher would empty a church more Of course there is plenty of land for tion, but they who spoke theme were one. He agreed also with an eminent than one acre in nine is under culti-

and worthlesss. Their words very like- telligent and sympathetic—in a word. this country (writes the editor of the

mines, sawmills, and railways call for words was set forth as an excuse, he must decline to accept it. He some- times board the Bible and the Canada the Land of Great Promise many hands, who receive much higher wages than those paid to men of the same class at home and whose ex- cannot discuss his womenfolk. To ask a tion to become the granary of the is made for the necessities of loafers

the greatest industry of Canada, and ity with which Canada is assimilating present there can be little real advance. tined. Every settler who desires to do and the United States, the immigrants lives the secluded, stupefying life of the

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Empire, and it is not given to every one in the British Isles to cross the er who finds it difficult in the old your name and who are your parpolice station," he growled. "What is "My name is Victoria Louisa," re-

Then apologies flowed freely.

identified, as far as the Island of ever they go prosperity follows in their who happened to be looking on, "let

Put on 50c. the Pair fields of the Northwest Provinces are Canada, and have each taken up a quette was a barrier between kings their intellects or deaden their symand queens and their families seems pathies. Rather have they carried in-

it is dispatched to the United States. C. P. R. have come through our dis-By its means, also, the manufactures of the Provinces of Ontario and my brothers has been offered \$5,000 put on board the Carmania in seven

ITCH, Mange, Prairie Scratches and of country between Central Ontario The coming of the railways to this every form of contagious Itch on huand the northern shores of Lake Su- locality so soon was a piece of good man or animals cured in 30 minutes perfor, which, before the construction fortune which was not to be counted by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion. It never of the line, constituted a natural bar- on; and many of the settlers of today fails. Sold by Callard & McLachYou can't have Rheumatism without kidney trouble.

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#### IN PERSIA

DIVORCES EASILY OBTAINED

London Globe: With the Persian one penses are not proportionately high- Persian about his wife is a grave breach er. In the cities and towns unskilled of etiquette. The most one can do is to ask about the "mother of his son." If he has only daughters he does not mention them; they are a misfortune to be suffered

had with a well-guarded lady of high rank no conclusion-the sad state of too many love affairs-we could almost have forgiven would have done, and invented the rest. It will come as a surprise to many that divorce is as easy in the unchanging East entirely on the will of the husband, who, under the pretext that his wife is badtempered, barren, extravagant, excessively lean, invalid or blind, can repudiate her. Adultery does not enter this category, be cause death settles that. The only drawreason husbands are to be found who, in order to avoid this nuisance, ill-treat and beat their wives till they themselves move for divorce-since in that case there is no

In another way Persia reminds one dimly of the West, for there are such things as difficulties with servants, even in Tehe ran. The author dismissed one of his servants who, as he had been a tailor, was incompetent to do anything but sew on buttons. The man protested: "What will become of me now that I have been eating The Prince of Wales' children are driven out into the streets?" He was reall animal lovers. Their grandmother, minded that he had only been employed for a fortnight. He answered that he felt

It answered: 'I was but a worthless piece

One can pity the state of an English mistress confronted with such an argu-"Oh, nonsense," exclaimed the King, ment. The author kept his servant another week, and he remarks disconsolately that in that time he discovered that if the tailor was a poet he was also a thief.

#### A MOTHER'S VIEW OF FOOTBALL.

"To those who think football 1882 with the 400 or 500 miles which settled on a farm 70 miles from Re- much of their time to directing their the purely physical at the expense of had been constructed by the Govern- gina, the capital of the province, and education and caring for their health. the mental and spiritual, I commend ment when the corporation took over 25 miles from Grenfell, the nearest The Queen of Spain began by nurs- a little study of the men in responsthe line, the C. P. R. has now 10,329 railway station. I camped out on my ing the little prince, and she planned ible positions who were football playthe kind that will keep miles of railway, and is the great artfrubbery" and give spring ery which connects the far west of capada with the older and more setfrubbery and give spring ery which connects the far west of capada with the older and more setfrubbery and give spring ery which connects the far west of capada with the older and more setfrubbery and give spring ery which connects the far west of capada with the older and more setfrubbery and give spring ery which connects the far west of capada with the older and more setfrubbery and give spring ery which connects the far west of capada with the older and more setfrubbery and give spring ery which connects the far west of capada with the older and more setfrubbery and give spring ery which connects the far west of capada with the older and more setfrubbery and give spring ery which connects the far west of capada with the older and more setfrubbery ery study but makes the far west of capada with the older and more setfrubbery ery study but makes the far west of capada with the older and more setfrubbery ery study but makes the far west of capada with the older and more setfrubbery ery study but makes the far west of capada with the older and more setfrubbery ery study but makes the far west of capada with the older and more setfrubbery ery study but makes the far west of capada with the older and more setfrubbery ery study but makes the far west of capada with the capada wit Canada with the older and more set- home. Today I have under crop 40 dren's study but makes herself their high in the counsels of the nation. of the Dominion. By its means the year to 125 acres. My mother and my In other courts conditions are in legal, literary, medical and clerical to their world work the qualities I have already enumerated among those What is said to be the record coal- to be learned on the gridiron. Footbut as a rule it makes pretty fine men of the survivora."

It is interesting to note that Mrs. Herrick is herself a mother of school boys who made a thorough study of football.-Christine Herrick, in Wo-

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DOGS OF FASHION.

"Even dogs are subject to fashion and the favorite at present is the kind pocket or carried in a lady's handbag. Now we want a waistcoat pocket Such was the declaration of a Leadhim had he done what a Persian assuredly enhall market dog fancier when he heard of the discovery in West Australia of dogs which are not bigger as in the strenuous West. "It depends than rats. If the new dog can be imported for the London market fanciers say that it is sure of popularity.

"The waistcoat pocket dog would make a hit," said another fancier, "and back for the husband is that he must pay high prices would prevail. It is surthe dowry if the action is his. For this prising how fashion in dogs changes. Here are some of the most important

dates of the different fashions: "1820-Spitzburgens. "1840-King Charles spaniels.

"1850-Italian greyhounds. "1860-Black and tan terriers.

"1865-Mexican 'hairless' dogs. "1870-St. Bernards. "1880—Collies.

"1890-Pug dogs (still in demand). "1896-Bulldogs and dachshunds. "1906-English sheep dogs. "1907-Pomeranians, King Charles paniels, Pekinese and Japanese.

"The 1907 style is the toy dog. They must have long wavy hair, be very may learn something from the impressions of a traveler who has recently crossed the continent from ocean cently crossed the continent cently crossed the continent cen and labor have been facilitated by the kindness of many representative men is so vast that progress, though really sister Victoria can go through the manual of arms in good style; but it is said their musk or ambergris, that I am drunk with fur, and if their tails are like those fallen into the Hammam from my belov- dogs would bring a good price. The fur, and if their tails are like those of rats ladies will not like them. Another point against them is that they feed on lizards and ground vermin. We could probably train them to other diet, however."-London Mail.

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HAS SEEN IT WITH HIS OWN great majority of immigrants are destated those coming from the British Isles the marriage ceremony; the woman still EYES — IMMIGRANTS MUST so can obtain from the Canadian Govclassified in the Government returns harem. "She grows up like a wild flower; WORK TO SUCCEED, BUT SUC- ernment 160 acres of land as a free show that some 60 nationalities are nothing which Europeans generally keep "No one who has not seen Canada,"

standing the great influx of population A Galician peasant woman will retain tales which would hardly have any mea said a very distinguished Canadian during the last 20 years, hardly more her picturesque dress, but her daugh- ing for us, because they are so stupid. writer the other day, "can appreciate than 3 per cent of the agricultural ter becomes indistinguishable from the She is kept secluded that she may remany of the clergy seemingly ignor- what Canada means to the Empire and land of the great Northwest has as yet other young Canadian girls. A Douk- main faithful, and the inevitable result is many of the clergy seemingly ignorant of the power of naturalness; why to the world." The statement is true.

Solved from the power of naturalness in the power of naturalness. A power of naturalness in the power of naturalness in the power of naturalness in the provinces of Alberta, ing no language but his own, will take that with a well-guarded lady of high rank were they simple and unaffected, de- One can learn much of Canada from Manitoba and Saskatchewan 120,000,- his child with him as an interpreter lightful companions, indeed, for six books, from maps, and from personal 000 acres not settled; and it is belightful companions, indeed, for six books, from maps, and from personal 000 acres not settled; and it is belightful companions, indeed, for six books, from maps, and from personal 000 acres not settled; and it is belightful companions, indeed, for six books, from maps, and from personal 000 acres not settled; and it is belightful companions, indeed, for six books, from maps, and from personal 000 acres not settled; and it is belightful companions, indeed, for six books, from maps, and from personal 000 acres not settled; and it is belightful companions, indeed, for six books, from maps, and from personal 000 acres not settled; and it is belightful companions, indeed, for six books, from maps, and from personal 000 acres not settled; and it is belightful companions, indeed, for six books, from maps, and from personal 000 acres not settled; and it is belightful companions, indeed, for six books, from maps, and from personal 000 acres not settled; and it is belightful companions. intercourse with those who are falieved that homesteads could be grantthe boy or girl will conduct the neceshazards the guess-adoringly, she dropped

has been already accomplished and

guests across the great ocean and rail- as the resources of the country will separate them. save nerve weariness and way system with which his name is admit of their construction, and wher-Vancouver, on the extreme west of wake.

gift, on his complying with certain represented by those who seek their out of their children's sight is concealed very reasonable and easy conditions. homes in this country. The original from her; she is left to the dictates of Fifty thousand of these homesteads immigrants preserve for a time their her instincts, which, as she sees very little were given last year, the area covered, according to the system of allotment adopted, being 25,000 square miles. It and thought. But the children quicking that potwith and thought. But the children quicking seldem taught to read and write, the is a remarkable fact that, notwith- ly become Canadians pure and simple. only means she has of learning is from

Among the famous divines whom it tains, pass through its valleys, dehad fallen to his lot to listen to he scend into its mines. Above all, one had able and willing to work, and to work could linger on the names of Magee, must come into personal contact with hard. There is no place for such a Liddon, Temple, Farar, the loyal people of Canada, whose spurgeon, Punshon, Beecher, faith in the destiny of their country is All of them possessed that unbounded with person in Canada, where every one must depend on his own exertions or with person in Canada, where every one must depend on his own exertions or Manning. All of them possessed that unbounded, whose attachment to its go under." If, however, a man is preindescribable something which often soil is as passionate as that of any pared to rough it, to face difficulties waited so closely upon genius—a people in any part of the world to the and hardships with courage and resolution, there is practically no doubt of

had an allurement hard to resist when and whose optimism, energy, and his ultimate success. Canada is a courage are at once an example and country of unlimited possibilities for those who can take advantage of the But Canada is a distant part of the opportunities which she presents, and "You must come with me to the necessity to pay anything." Empire, and it is not given to every especially for men like the small holdone in the British isles to cross the country to gain a bare subsistence on ents?" four, six, or ten acres of land. Such a what is daily and hourly being ac-complished in the huge territory which a livelihood from the beginning, and offended dignity, "and my father is stretches from the Atlantic to the Pa- in the course of a few years can at the Kaiser." cific, and which is absorbing popula- tain an independence which no amount tion from every civilized country in of labor and industry would procure the world for the development of its for him in the land of his birth. This young and vigorous industries. Those is all that the Canadian Government Queen Alexandra, instilled this charto whom a visit to Canada is denied aims at in making its grants of land. acteristic into them. may learn something from the im- It is not concerned that men should kindness of many representative men is so vast that progress, though really sister Victoria can give points to they perfume, which catches at the heart?' The tour was undertaken by the the country and realize its capacity She can't box, however, and

British Columbia. The history of the "I came out to Saskatchewan four Royal mothers are, in the present recent development of Canada is large- years ago (said a young Scotchman day at least, good mothers. There is ly bound up with that of the C. P. R., to the writer). I was an artisan, and, not a single case in which the queens to give the railway the designation by seeing no prospect of getting on at and princesses who have children which it is known from one end of the home, I decided to emigrate. I had growing up to the honors and re-Dominion to the other. Beginning in \$200 when I arrived, and with this I sponsibilities of royalty do not devote tled provinces on the eastern border acres, which will be increased next playmate. At all Shoedealers farmers on the great wheat-growing three brothers have since joined me in general the same. The time when eticircles. enabled to convey their produce to the quarter section (160 acres) near mine. ports on Lake Superior, whence it finds Altogether we have some 400 or 500 to have completely passed away. its way to the eastern seaboard for acres under cultivation. The Canadian shipment to Europe, and whence, also, Northern Railway and a branch of the

rier between the eastern provinces and have to take up their homesteads in lan.

selves with artificiality on the seventh, intercourse with those who are lainviting, it might be, their congregations to attend some meeting or sources both aggingly and its reratio as those allotted last year.

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ratio as those allotted last year.

Intercourse with those who are laed for the next 15 years in the same
ratio as those allotted last year. tions to attend some meeting or sources, both agricultural and minerThere is no doubt that the conditions hear in the Dominion. The minds of could have wished for the conclusion of the conditions have the author tantalizes us harmless amusement in a sing-song al; but to gain anything approximat- of life for one who goes out to the these young people are very suscepthat story, but the author tantalizes us that story, but the middle. If it had calculated to keep everyone away? As ing a just idea of the immense possiprairie in these western lands are tible to the influence of the country, by breaking off in the middle. If it had dog-one about the size of a watch." a humble member of varied congregations, he had sought pleasure, comfort,
and instruction in sermons. Most of and instruction in sermons. Most of through the streets of its cities, trathem he entirely forgot; a few of them verse its apparently unending plains, its lakes its rivers ascend its mounhears the warning repeated, "Advise "Maple Leaf" and the National An-

inquiring into the conditions of life population is steadily growing up in and can go through the manual of

writer as one of a party of British for supporting millions of families can and they do. One day when they rose for the moment. This companionship journalists invited by Sir Thomas where now not a single settler is to be quarreled and started to pummel changed me, or else I should still be the Shaughnessy, president of the Cana- seen on the unbroken prairie. Rall- each other there was a rush of gov- same piece of clay that I was.'?" dian Pacific Railway, to go as his ways are being pushed on as quickly ernesses and tutors and servants to

them fight it out."

Quebec are taken in huge freight cars, for his quarter section, which was capable of carrying 40 tons aplece, granted him by the Government two hours and 50 minutes.

across the desolate and sterile tract or three years ago."

man's Home Companion. MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES NEURALGIA.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle created he did not realize that his eyes, never

"Sherlock Holmes," prince of modern naturally strong, were growing weaker detectives and thrilled the fiction- and weaker. Sir Arthur, himself a reading and excitement-loving world. physician, ordered spectacles for his o "What an ingenious imagination!" protege. Then, as he thought it over, was the exclamation of the millions he realized what his discovery meant. who had followed the adventures of How could a man who was almost

thoroughly logical withal!" they cried. and field on the darkest nights, creep Now "Sherlock Holmes" is no longer up upon horses in the pasture, or find his way into a stable, slash the animals dreams are made of." He is no longer after the manner of the Great Wyrley merely the stage conception of his fiend, and then steal noiselessly away dramatic friend, William Gillette. He into the dark? How could such a man

And his name is Sir Arthur Conan without a slip or a false step to betray Doyle. Thereby hangs a story that him. has stirred all England and sent its If Sir Arthur had any doubt of his echo far across the distant seas.

Even as his own hero worked many removed the last trace of it. times, in fiction just for the glory of Then began the battle between the

He has cleared a man unjustly aclegal sense, and He has gained, through his efforts,

the right to be called the original "Mr. Sherlock Holmes of Baker street." that the blundered badly in the first spent in jail. instance. This is how it all came

land was startled by a series of fiend- durate. A "pardon" was all Edalji ish crimes in the country about Great could get. Wyrley, district of Staffordshire. Catwere found by their owners shocking-ly maimed. Horses, cows and sheep were slashed with knives or stabbed and left lying in field or stable. Many of the beasts were not fatally hurt, indicating that the "slasher" sole desire was to inflict painful wounds on Time had vindicated his client. the dumb brutes. He would visit one or two farm houses in one locality on the same evening, and the next time he would be heard from many miles away from the scape of the prisoner is the same the scape of the prisoner is the prisoner is the prisoner is the scape of the prisoner is the principal prisoner is the prisoner is the prisoner is the prisoner i

trying to wreak vengeance for a fancied wrong. But so silently and Arthur was right in his protestations so swiftly did the flend work that the of his client's innocence. local police could find no clue to his

arrive at houses in Great Wyrley-let- one doubts. Meanwhile Sir Arthur ters threatening fresh outrages, and may prevail upon his friend Dr. Watthe cattle slashing was repeated. Many son, to tell another story of the real of the landowners got these letters and turned them over to the police, but still the authorities could find no

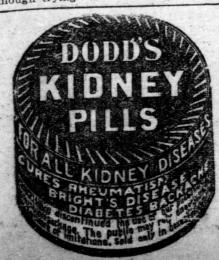
Among the persons who received obtained admission to the bar.

against him, or because the police in type of the malignant degenerate. criminal grasped at any straw, the particular mania might be called authorities determined to arrest Geo. cruelty to animals. It is a sort of blood handwriting and that of the anonymous letter-writer. They asserted things to animals and bind. mous letter-writer. They asserted things to animals and birds."

PROTESTED HIS INNOCENCE.

In vain the young man protested his innocence, and in vain his father, the vicar, swore that his son was in his own home on the nights when the outrages were committed. Public sentoutrages were committed. Public sent-iment was against Edalji; he was con-nearing completion what is probably the victed and sentenced to seven years in

these was Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, The more he thought of the peculiar The more he thought of the peculiar house are one; in other words, the dam circumstances the more he felt con-made hollow and the interior, which culprit. One day he made up his mind to go to Wolverhampton, where the young man was imprisoned, and like his hero, Holmes, acted on the spur of the moment, hurrled to an express, the addition of another turbine and alternators of setting the addition of another turbine and alternators. vinced that Edalji was not the real about 200 feet long and 28 feet wide, is and was soon on the scene of action. nator of equal power, bringing the total horsepower of the plant up to 1,500.—The Bringing to bear the famous Technical World. "Holmes system of deduction," Sir Arthur went to work on the case with IMPROVED WORKING CONDITIONS an energy that would have thrilled his wasi long before he had something to work on, and presently he knew that Edalji could not have committed hero's Boswell, "Dr. Watson." It that Edalji could not have committed the crimes with which he was charged. ditions under which their less fortunate



"Near-sighted," said the real "Sherlock Holmes;" and "almost blind." And such was the case. Edalji had been a close student all his life, and

sightless, to whom the world appeared "What a fund of fancy, but how as in a mist, steal across moor, bog find his way over streams and ditches

client's innocence this development

clearing a man's name of dishonor and real "Sherlock Holmes" and his theorrighting the wrongs of the oppressed, ies, and the stern law which called for so Sir Arthur has labored in the in- facts as loudly and as insistently as terests of justice, without reward save ever did Mr. Gradgrind. There were the knowledge that his deed was good, sneers for Sir Arthur; he was called and he has triumphed in two partic- "dreamer," "idle theorist," and even "crank." The secretary of state for home affairs, before whom he carried cused—cleared him at least in the eyes of the world, if not completely in the day of the world, if not completely in the case, snubbed the author-detective and other Government officials fol-

HAD THE PUBLIC WITH HIM. But Sir Arthur had much of the public with him, and so great became | Tardily enough, but none the less the popular clamor that after Edalji emphatically, hard-headed British had served three years, the home secjustice has indorsed his work for retary, Herbert Gladstone, announced within a few days the authorities with that the crown would "pardon" the whom the author worked for years to young man. So Edaiji got out of prisclear his much-wronged client, have on with a pardon, but not a vindicaconsepted to arrest another man ac- tion; he was free, but he could obtain the crime, and have admitted no satisfaction for the years he had

Edalji, with Sir Arthur's aid, then began a fight to clear his name and ANIMALS SHOCKINGLY MAIMED. recover damages for false imprison-In the early part of 1903 all Eng- ment. But the Government was ob-

Then, like a thunderbolt from a tle and horses belonging to farmers clear sky, came the news that the and "country gentlemen" living in Great Wyrley "slasher" was at work that picturesque part of the island, again. And this time Edalji was a

away from the scene of the previous not supposed to be the man wanted, and Sir Arthur has a theory that outrage.

To many it seemed like the work of a lunatic, but the stolid unimaginative londowners decided that it was some londowners decided that it was some been wrongfully accused, and that Sir

That Edalji will get the compensation he seeks for false imprisonment Finally anonymous letters began to and full restoration of his rights no "Sherlock Holmes."

WHAT SIR ARTHUR SAYS. In an interview the other day on the

Edalji case Sir Arthur said... "There is no doubt in my mind that letters at this time and turned them the crimes of 1903 and 1907 were comover to the police was George Edalji, mitted by the same man. When at son of a Church of England clergy- Great Wyrley, where, by the way, noman, who was vicar of Great Wyrley. body knew me, I traced back the his-The elder Edalji was a Parsee, who tory of the whole miserable business had been educated in England, and to personal vengeance. For reasons had become Christianized. The son which I need not go into there were was a studious youth, who had studied two brothers who hated Edalji like law after a university course, and had poison. One of them is now dead; the other, who is still alive, appears to me, Either because of racial prejudice speaking as a medical man, to be a

their feverish desire to run down the "He undoubtedly is a madman. His

that he had maimed the neighbor's Should the Wolverhampton suspect cattle because of fancied insults, and prove his innocence it is quite likely that he had written the anonymous that the police, now thoroughly humletters and had included himself in bled, will seek out Sir Arthur and take the list of those threatened to avert up his once despised theory of the madman, even as they indorsed his offorts by deciding to make the first

POWER HOUSE UNDER RIVER.

About twelve miles from the city of Bal most extraordinary plant in the United States, if not in the world. This plant, which is being built for the Patapsco Meanwhile there were many who Electric Power Company, by the Emmerpelieved that Edalji was the victim of a miscarriage of justice, and among of Boston, is a radical departure from the usual methods of hydro-electric construction. Briefly speaking, the dam and power

One far-reaching result for good which

It was a perfectly simple, yet apparently conclusive point.

At his first meeting with Edalji the latter peered at him steadfastly as though trying to see through a fog. ness world, resented the filthy, unhygienic, degrading surroundings then considered quite good enough for any woman who had to work for her living. These women have demanded and secured for the new gengration of business girls sanitary toilet rooms, clean, properly-ventilated rest and lunch rooms, sick rooms, trained nurses and matrons in department stores. These women, as inspectors of factories, have fought for and secured proper lighting of hall and stairways leading to upper floors, where once the progress of young girls through darkness was interrupted by

> from the handleap that the fishermen Fort Niagara and then join Wolfe. But haps have held Quebec indefinitely against from the handicap that the fishermen are nearly, all in the clutches of usurers. They are compelled to borrow money when the catch is poor and they are never able to get out of debt again.
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> Fort Niagara and then join Wolfe. But haps have held Quebec indefinitely against the foe, or even beaten them off. But their unexpected appearance on the Plains of unexpected appearance on the Plains of Abraham so amazed him that he did not Abraham so amazed him that he did not against the invadagain.

### Conan Doyle Does Detective Work CREATOR OF SHERLOCK HOLMES PARTON FOR PRIS. And when Sir Arthur extended his hand the young man groped for a moment in the air before he could grip the novelist's fingers. "Near-sighted" said the real "Sher-" Near-sighted" said the real "Sher-" Near-sighted said THE BOLDEST NOVEMBER VALUES EVER KNOWN

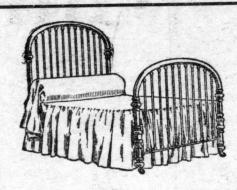
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### Wolfe's Conquest of Quebec The Battle of Plains of Abraham

its end were close at hand.

der-in-Chief Montcalm in person commanded its garrison. Its "upper town" was situated on the Heights of Abraham, about | weeks between life and death. 300 feet above the St. Lawrence River. The heights were almost everywhere too steep to climb, and a havy guard was posted along the top. Even could a hostile army gain these heights and marshal their ranks in the Plains of Abraham in front of the city, the work would be but half done. For a powerful French force defended the place from behind fortified walls, and could not readily be dislodged. Other British expeditions of the sort had been sent in earlier

to take Quebec most people shook their heads and prophesied another disastrous Earlier that year the British and colonial troops had scored several important victories. General Amherst, with 11,000 men, captured Ticonderoga in July, and the same month Sir William Johnson (hero of through darkness was interrupted by nameless indignities. These women are doing the most practical work in the campaign against child labor.—Anna S. Richardson, in Woman's Home Companion. Austria's fishing industry suffers while General Prideaux should capture remain behind his defenses he might perfrom Northern New York while Wolfe was

years of the war, and all had been unsuc-

cessful. Hence when Wolfe was ordered

lay on his tent bed on early autumn day under Generals Townshend and Murray. selves against the demoralized French lay on his tent bed on early autumn day in 1759, feverishly explaining to a group of officers a plan which was destined to change the map of America. The invalid was Major-General James Wolfe, who, though only 32, was in charge of the most defended "upper town," the other a settleimportant campaign of the French and ment on a narrow beach at the water's through his breast, mortally wounding Indian war. His life's greatest hour and edge, and known as the "lower town." This him.

town, a few days later, resulted in a The day is ours. We must keep it. ca. Quenec was the enter French strong-hold. If it could be captured Canada must loss of 500 of their men. Wolfe spent the charge broke and fied in panic. Montealm every closet, but there is a secret loss of 500 of their men. Wolfe spent the fall and France's grip on the new world be forever shaken off. But Quebec was means of capturing the "upper town." But considered impossible of capture. Comman- every scheme came to nothing. At last broken. The next year Montreal was capworry and exposure brought on a danger- tured and the conflict was practically at ous fever, and the young general lay for an end. England's power in North Ameri-

While he was slowly recovering Wolfe sent for his officers and revealed to them a course of action he had formed. He had known path, at a point where the cliff was Winters. Your own price. so precipitous as to seem to need no sentinel to guard it, and thus to transport his army to the Plains of Abraham and attack the city from the rear. It was a desperate man's desperate plan. Wolfe rose from his sick-bed on the night of Sept. 12 to carry it through. He and his army rowed in small boats with muffled oars up the river to a cove under the Heights. Then, hanging on by bushes and vines that projected from the rock, they crawled in single file

Sept. 13 a white-faced aide rushed into Montcalm's presence with the news that 5,000 English stood in battle array outside the city walls. The great French general for once seems

up the side of the cliff until they had

reached the plains above. At dawn on

plain. The fight was furious, and was the climax and decisive blow of the whole seven years' war. Wolfe placed his army to meet the

French attack, and ordered his men not to fire until the foe should be within forty yards of them. Thus, as the French came on, a fearful rifle blast at close quarters swept their ranks. Another and another volley followed. The French lines crumpled in confusion. Then, at the crucial moment, Wolfe gave the order to charge. The Eng-A young man, sick almost unto death, 8,000 men. He was reinforced by forces lish, with bayonets fixed, hurled them-

"Life me up!" he panted to the officers The British Government had planned to British artillery fire. An attack on the close the long war by striking a blow at the british artillery fire arms attack on the british artillery fire. An attack on the who caught his falling body in their arms. The men mustn't see that I am down. ca was supreme.

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Be not afraid-Matthew xiv., 27.

All the world hates a coward. He

brave as we think? Can any man Then you can start again with a clean honestly say: "I fear nothing"? It may not be true, as the proverb pentance and your fellowmen will be declares, that there is a skeleton in quick to forgive and ready to help.

also we are unfitted for life and work. But they trusted themselves and went Fear is moral paralysis. It robs boldly forward. us of energy and decision. Opportun- Believe in your fellowmen. in four branches of labor in France is: ity escapes us. All the prizes go to are worthy of your trust and they will Agriculture, 28; commerce, 35; do- the other men; while we are magni- respond to it. Call no man an mestic purposes, 77; and learned pro- fying the difficulties in the way, be- enemy. The world is not in league to problem is to get rid of fear. We must to do to look after its own affairs. find the causes and remove them. We It will give you such honor and rewill never amount to anything until ward as you deserve. It needs your we front life with confidence and services and will gladly pay the highcourage. Two things will go far to- est market price. ward curing us of this fatal weakness. Do right. Live every day so that you is good will. He wants all his chilcan look your fellow man in the face. dren to be happy. To that end he Act according to the best standards. will provide all things needful.

mitate the noblest men.

cover up our guilt. We have raised up an enemy in our house and while he lives we will never enjoy peace. One wrong act leads to another. Day is not wanted anywhere. Boys shun by day we become more deeply enhim in school: men avoid him in meshed in the web of guilt. There is We would indignantly resent the far as possible by restitution, will charge of cowardice, But are we as alone free the guilty one from fear. slate. Prove the honesty of your re-

chamber in every heart where fear lific cause of fear. It weakens the foundations. Skepticism is a sapper Thus we are unhappy. We are rest- and miner. It takes the ground from less, because we are apprehensive. To- under our feet. We must feel someday may be secure, but who knows thing under us, substantial and cerwhat tomorrow will bring forth? tain, in order to be free from anxiety Imagination magnifies the chances of Believe in yourself and in the largest disaster and fills the heart with possibilities of your nature. You can gloomy forebodings. The fairest pros- if you will. Try, and keep on trying. pect does not please. Even success The men who have won the prizes of is robbed of its rightful joys. Thus life had no better chance than you.

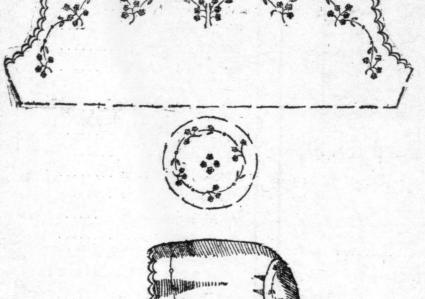
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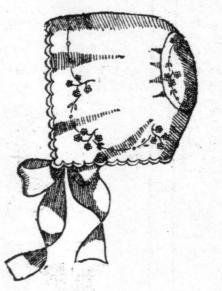
Do not gaze into the future with Wrongdoing makes cowards of us fearful eyes. Be strong and of a good all. There is always a penalty at- courage. You will have trials and tached to transgression. If we are disappointments, but strength will be found out we will suffer loss of one given you to meet and overcome them. kind or another. If God does not When you have done your best you punish us our fellowmen will. We may rest in the confident assurance are afraid of discovery. We try to that all will be well.

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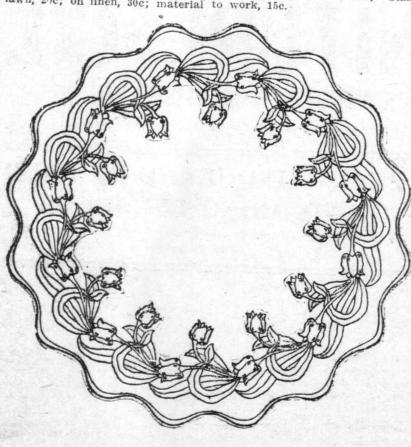
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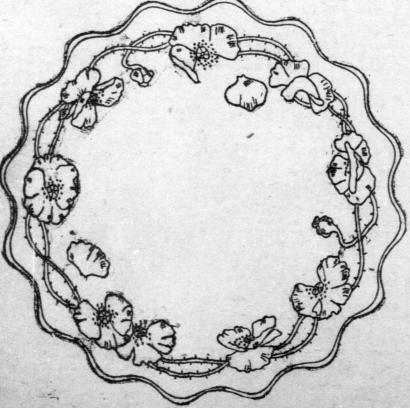




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A few steps down the corridor she always. Come to me now, dear, andencountered Conyers, who had, indeed, and I'll read anything you please afterbeen waiting for her. One glance at ward." her face made him take her hands his detaining clasp. "I will not—I can't

to each other's happiness in these past force me to say more?" ses, as at last he said in a low voice— her heart hungering to obey the call there was no one near to help," her

resolve seemed to pass over her. Like floods drown. an unstrung bow drawn taut again, her figure drew erect, her head rose a flash of light and warmth and color sprang to her face and eyes.

"I have been standing beside the "There is no need there—no place there for any 'refuge of lies.' I must escape from it now whatever happens. He give its brave old motto to the air. was my father—ves—though I am Over the broad valley the encircling of the mild November day was so very like her stepsister's portrait," chuckled old Lady Carruthers. "We all guessed that Marian wasn't the from it now whatever happens. He was my father—yes—though I am nameless, homeless—motherless;" the last word was almost a sob. "It is all there—read it, then you will know—mill understand—then you can of peace upon a resigned and chasten—the control of peace upon a resigned and cha

his hands, and would have sped away, their regard and respect for a good

whom a sudden light is breaking, which cere were actuated by the impelling

"Isobel, my dear love, it's you I want. and neighbors fell into place. Whoever you are, you are yourself— This last pageant had been the re-

is almost unbearable. The hours are long and the work so hard that none what could such tardy restitution but the strongest can stand it. An bring? failed me; I had a severe pain in my which he could give her. side and around my heart. The doctor told me I was suffering from pernicious anaemia; that I was almost it will be terrible for you either way, my appetite improved; the pain left neither could I." my side and heart and I gained in "My dear child, you are a daughter storing sufferers from acute stomach weight. After using about a dozen to me, indeed," said Lady Stormont. and kidney trouble; it invariably does Basil, I feel that it can't be too soon. the best of health. I have nothing but earthly of her daughter was brought "For several years," writes Mr. of autumn. It's spring now," with a praise for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as home, Isobel's unfeigned grief and pity Olive, "I have had kidney trouble and glance at the unstained azure above, they cured me after medical treatment drew the elder woman's heart to her, quite recently I suffered torture. A at the mist of green, overspreading had failed—I really believed they the ice melted, and she could venture few months ago my condition assumed field and tree, "and—I think, you will

Good blood is the secret of health. Keep the blood pure and such diseases as anaemia, rheumatism, sciatica, indi- pened!" gestion, heart palpitation, eczema and the secret ills of women will not exist, timidly, for she knew the unspoken trouble prompted me to try Ferrozone. Stormont stood for a moment look-The most perfect blood tonic and dread which underlay the words, "if it It gave me quick relief, and a half-a- ing after him, and then she slowliams' Pink Pills. Sold by all medicine pened to me. I owe Mr. Ashe thanks recommend as a specific for disordered which led to the Round Wood. dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box for that, if for nothing else." She kidneys." or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. coulá speak of Ashe calmly enough Won't you try Ferrozone, too? Fifty

gently into his in silence. Father and —you don't know—how could I? Oh, daughter, he knew, had added but little cannot you understand—why will you weeks, but such a consciousness only "I only want to force you to say one

embitters the blow when at last it falls. word more! Isobel, dearest," with There was something so lost, so for- sudden gravity, "I think I do underlorn about her air that he would fain stand, I do know, and it makes much have taken her to his arms and com- that was perplexing plain now; but I forted her if he could, but her sorrow know, too, that your love is the one hedged her round, and for a moment supreme good in life for me. Do you he could only stand clasping her hands think me such a poor creature that I in silence, he could find no words, while would let any worldly scruple, any back in his mind there rushed what silly convention come between us, for had been driven from it only for a I think-I believe-oh, my God, it is short time—the memory of yesterday's true"—between rapture and awe—"you ing just as she may have stood on the strange scene with Ashe, of Isobel's do love me!" In spite of herself, he grassy brim, at the very edge of the unexplained words. Was that weigh- had drawn her nearer, he was looking water, and he warned me to come back, ing upon her now as well as her nat- into her face. "Isobel, beloved, you for the banks were unsafe, and I had

"Your father didn't suffer, and he is of its lord, she came, she yielded. Voice failed. The pitiful tragedy of at peace. It is you and your mother And though beyond the closed door that cherished young life so mysteriwe must think of now. Isobel, you death, the conqueror, reigned, and a ously cut short, and cut short, as it will let me help you, you will let me stricken heart bowed before his sometimes seemed, to make room for throne, yet life never tarries for her, darkened her heart. As he spoke she suddenly drew away death; and here a greater than he her hands; a wave of some strong, re- ruled, the love which is stronger than earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust"vivifying emotion or of some great death, which no waters can quench nor the Stormont vault was closed till it

#### CHAPTER XXX.

The flag with its blazoned oak or her kind. dead," she said with the intensity of a drooped at half-mast from the great compelling, overmastering impulse. central tower at Stormont. The faint "There is no need there—no place there breeze of the mild November day was

who had come from far and near, most a fresh start in this young lady, mark She thrust some loose papers into of them from an honest desire to show my words, though I won't have the but he caught her wrist and held her friend and neighbor and kind landlord, and-more was the pity-the last of "Stop, Isobel!" feeling like a man on his old name. But even the most sin-

carried by the tenantry, followed by too freshly, and his humiliating failure and the girl's fresh mind and quick Basil flung the paper aside. It might one of maiden-white, and behind it two was pointed by the practical regret intelligence made her progress a wonder of the place for tall manager draped in shround. be neither the time nor the place for tall women's figures, draped in shroud-that he had elected to consider his der often and a delight to the elder it, but the man in him would be denied ing black, with Basil Conyers walking terms till the morning. Now Lady woman, though the contrast sometimes no longer. He, too, had his uplifting, at the right hand of the younger, while Stormont's brave avowal of the truth forced a sigh.

think I should not speak now, but I heart of the woman walking dry-eyed Miss Vi's guests were now potting and once more the world awoke Lady all I am, all I have, are yours now and child. To leave matters as they were, to shield her husband's name and A FARMER'S TRIALS memory to the last, to lift up the burden which he had laid down as too heavy for him, to maintain the fiction temptations, for her pride and her love The farmer's life is always a hard one, but if he is weak or suffering it which the reveletion of the truth

illustration of the effect of hard work on the system is given by Mr. George Huntsberg, a farmer of Spry, Ont. He says: "I have lived nearly all my life in the Bruce peninsula. I am a farmers and have always had my shore of hard work and heress of the dead man, and the little, though deep waters the peltin the Bruce peninsula. I am a farmers and heiress of the dead man, and the line of a hail shower matters but little one she had chosen; but, alas for her work and like a good many other men I thought there was no wearout to my system. In this I was mistaken for about a year and a half ago I began to go gradually down hill. I would the like a good many other men I thought there was no wearout to my system. In this I was mistaken for about a year and a half ago I began to go gradually down hill. I would the revelation, since he would joyfully have taken his wife when he believed her to have the little with the little bride lay shrouded—the only make the little bride lay shrouded—the only alter the little bride lay shrouded—the only make the little bride lay shrouded—the only alter the little bride la tire at the least exertion; my appetite believed her to have no name but that

bloodless. I doctored for six months but, oh, I cannot bear to think of her but instead of improving I grew so lying alone in that dreary place. Let weak that I could hardly move without assistance. I lost flesh till I was almost a skeleton. A friend from Stokes Bay told me of the great benefit she had down a free from the country of the could not be stoked to her own place. Let us bring her back to her own home, her own people, her own place. Let us bring her back to her own home, her own people, her own place. Let us bring her back to her own home, her own people, her own place. Let Stokes Bay told me of the great benefit she had derived from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and advised me to try them. My sister-in-law had also received great benefit from their use, so I decided to give them a trial.

After using the pills about 1 for your child. Some distributions of the pills about 1 for your child. Some distributions give it to her. I could not live, if I were still supposed to be she. Don't let me rob her of everything.

Bring her home, and then—oh, poor mother, you can at least openly mourn of the pills about 2 for your child. After using the pills about a month I for your child. Some day, perhaps, you After using the pills about a month I for your child. Some day, perhaps, you began to gain strength and from that will be able to let me call you mother— years foreman in the "Gazette" of St. did, but—but can you bear it—when I let no you bear it—when on I improved rapidly. New blood but now you could not endure the John, N.B., is a striking evidence of think what it means to you"—falterseemed to course through my veins; mockery"—her voice faltering—"and the power of Ferrozone.

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ural grief? Well, she had no father to stand by her now, be the trouble what it might; she must let him help her, but all else aside and come to me."

Into her lace. Isopei, beloved, you hardly stepped back when a great piece of the turf slipped down into the water. It—it may have been so on that day; he thought with a leap of all his pul- And worn out by the long struggle, she may have lost her footing, and—

And now it was all over, "earth to should claim another tenant, and tongues were let loose at last, and the country sat down to a feast of gossip such as it had not had for years, and which each discussed according to his

"There could never be any doubt that the young lady was a Stormont, help—serve if you will, and, with a sudden darting recollection of what already seemed far away in the past, already seemed far away in the past, bad some from for and near most do, though—the Stormonts will make chance of seeing it."

Privately the old lady wondered what Evelyn Ashe's game had been, which had apparently so completely miscar-

But Mr. Ashe was not likely to give after them the long stream of friends had rendered his knowledge valueless, save that it secured him a warmer wel- up their gold and purple chalices to that's enough for me! Perhaps you sult of a sore struggle in the mind and ably at the Rudgeleys' place, where greener again in the little kirkyard, ably at the Rudgeleys' place, where come at various country houses, not-

"It is wise to make a virtue of necessity," he would say, with a shrug, if Lady Stormont's courage in making cultivated, and was sweet and round WEAK AND WORN OUT THROUGH so universally believed that his child his rechauffe of the Thistlethwaite disclosures, with delicately malicious so universally believed that his child his rechauffe of the Thistlethwaite disclosures. with delicately malicious word-portraits of the worthy pair, so commended him to his hostess that bets were freely exchanged in the that Isobel was making, and in her smoking room as to his chances off "the Rudgeley stakes" after all.

never been so lively. Lady Stormont ed, to indulge her own grief too long, found her interest in helping Isobel to Life could not be all memory and

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to speak of her lost child, and the long- a very serious form. I consulted sev- find Isobel on the garden terrace," eral doctors, used different pills, but with a smile which said all the rest. "If only I could know how it hap- without the slightest benefit. I suffer- The young man caught her hands ed from an intense pain in the groin, and kissed them, uttered something "I have often wondered," said Isobel, and the increasing seriousness of my inarticulate, and disappeared. Lady dozen boxes cured. Ferrozone I can ly turned away, and took the path

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But as the crocuses began to hold pheasants instead of shooting for Stormont began to note that Isobel's interest was flagging somewhat in her books and her studies and her singing, for her voice, which had once startled heart she thanked her for it. That her daughter could never have awak-But only faint echoes of this strife knew only too well, but the prospect

prepare for taking her place worthily thought, the best of her own might in her new life. There was no one now lie behind her; it was different with the two young hearts with which she had to do. When the March winds had blown themselves out, and ushered in IN THE GROIN a soft and genial April, and still led wery appearance of the Semi-ready uted any little token of langor to Storm Ulster. It is the coat for thought it time to take matters into her own hands, and wrote and dispatched a brief note. Its answer came next day in the shape of Basil Conyers, eager and yet somewhat abashed. lining.

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