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KILLED NEAR WANSTEAD

KILLED AT LOBO STATION

SERIOUSLY INJURED NEAR WANSTEAD

FIREMAN H. HOLDING, 356 Rectory St., London.

BRAKEMAN WM. RYCKMAN, 113 Wellington St., London.

Four Grand Trunk employees killed, six more or less seriously injured, trains derailed by

Three of the men who were killed, two of whom are thought to be Londoners, met death in a

telephone and telegraph posts blown across the rails, are some of the awful results of the storm

rear-end collision between two Grand Trunk freights a few miles west of Wyoming, and a short

CONDUCTOR MOFFATT, Sarnia Tunnel.

BRAKEMAN HOLLORAN, of Sarnia.

BRAKEMAN STAPLETON, of Sarnia.

JAMES G. KERR, Dispatcher, London.

ENGINEER W. H. HALL, of London.

which has been raging in London and district for the past 24 hours.

distance from the spot where so many were killed in the Wanstead wreck.

Three Sarnia Men Burned To Death In Wreck at Wanstead Dispatcher James G. Kerr Killed at Lobo Station By Express Train

OLD KING WINTER'S FIRST BLOW A "KNOCKOUT" FOR WIRE AND RAIL SERVICES

Steam and Electric Traction Demoralized, While WANSTEAD GRIM Telephone and Telegraph Are Temporarily Put Out of Business Street Railway Sweepers Keep Lines Open by Strenuous Effort-Churches Using Niagara Power Are Lit With Candles.

Western Ontario's first snow storm of the year, which swept over the district from the northwest Sunday and today, left a trail of stalled and late trains, broken telegraph wires, interrupted communication, and temperary cessation of hydro power, in its wake. Starting early in the morning with the light, flaky fall of snow that succeeded the rain and sleet of Saturday, it in-

RAIL AND WIRE SERVICES HIT. By afternoon the fall of snow had materially increased, the weather was colder, and heavy winds added their quota to the storm that gave this section *43 first taste of real winter. Evening saw trains from all directions blocked Almost a Repetition of History and late, telegraph, telephone and electric light wires down, and transportation generally tied into kinky knots that taxed the various companies to

Despite the preparations that had been made to meet the "first storm." Nature lent herself to the effort to tie things up. The snow was of the wet. sticky variety trut clings and banks, breaking down wires by its weight, and giving transportation companies considerable difficulty in removing it from

WHEEL TRAFFIC DIFFICULT. This morning vehicular traffic in the city was handicapped by the same sticky snow, the wheels of all wagons resembling huge snow balls. Deliveries were all late as a consequence.

An indication of the severity of the storm is the fact that until late this morning not a line had been received over the Canadian Press wires in London. The wires are down in all directions and telegraph service was practical-The Canadian Press wires were later restored. Continued on Pare Eleven.

Agents.

BY-ELECTIONS ON

[Special to The Advertiser.] Winnipeg, Nov. 10 .- The MacDonald by-election has been voided. Mr. Morrison, the Conservative candidate. today handed in a long written statement at the opening of the trial, in which he admitted that corrupt acts on the part of his agents during the campaign were not of trivial nature.

CROSS-PETITION DROPPED. [Special of The Advertiser.

Mr. Morrison Admits Corrupt all the costs of the trial.

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Montreal, Nov. 10 .- Voting is taking place in provincial by-elections in F.unt ingdon and St. Johns.

The seat in St. Johns was rendered vacant by the decision of Sir Lomer Gouin, who was elected by two constitu-T. Brassard, official Liberal nominee; S. Poulin, who ran second to Mr. Brassard at the party convention to select a candidate; M. Robert, a former member, and L. Trodeau, independent.

The campaign between the candidates Winnipeg, Nov. 10.—The cross-petition The campaign betwee against Richardson, Morrison's Liberal has been most vigorou

Beliss Acquitted on Charge of Killing Boy For a Ritual

was acquitted by the jury tolay on the charge of murdering the her. Andrew Yushinsky, in March, 1911

The trial of Beiliss has ben one of the most sensational in years, the great-est interest being shown in it by all sec-tions of the civilized world. Leiliss was accused of killing the boy in recordance with the alleged Jewish ritua which it was charged required that the blood of a Christian should be used in the Pass

experts and theologians of Russia were called as witnesses in the case. In Great Britain, Canada and the United States, mass meetings were held protesting against the charges. So high had feeling grown over the trial that Kiev for many weeks has been patrolled by large bodies of troops. It was feared that if Beiliss was found gullty there would be a general massacre of the Jews. Jewish eltizens of London express reat satisfaction when informed of erdict by The Advertiser.

ASLEEP WHIN CRASH CAME

Holding Knew Notling Affair Until After the Collision.

SLIGHT INJURIES

Brakeman H. Holding, of 356 Rectory street, was leaning against the side of the baggage car of No. 46 when the train entered the station. His hand and wrist had been jammed, but otherwise he was uninjured.

"We had orders to leave London at 12:10, but did not get away until after 3. We were bound for Sarnia, and were being pulled by engine No.

"We had only proceeded as far as Komoka when our engine went dead. The engineer had been humoring her for some time, and we were expecting her to become stalled. For a good part of the night I faced the wind, having been sent back to protect the train. When second 18 came along our train cked, and we arranged to their caboose. We had a night, and were tired out. e had had lunch we tumbled a bunk and soon were asleep. is all I know of the affair. I knew nothing of the danger until the while snow has occurred in the portions

NO WORD RECEIVED

of communication with the scene of for the coming of 46, which was bring-FROM LOST TRAIN the wreck. Vague reports of derailments and accidents were reported, but no confirmation could be secured. At 3 o'clock no word had been re-When it was assured that a serious ceived as to what occurred to No. 7 on the Sarnia branch. Telegraph wires

THE WEATHER.

information could be secured.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND COLD. Forecasts.

are all down in that direction and no

Toronto, Nov. 10-8 a.m. Today-Gales, westerly to northerly older, with local snowfalls and flurries. Tuesday—Decreasing northwest to north vinds; generally fair and cold.

Temperatures. The following were the highest and west temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today Clear

Rain

Weather Notes. A severe storm which has passed north erly from the Calf of Mexico is centred over Lake Ontario, causing gales from Lake Superior to Newfoundland.
Rain has fallen very heavily in the southern and eastern portions of Ontario,

Ottawa

OF RFAL WRECKS

Crash of Today Recalls Awful Horror of Years Ago.

TERRIBLE SCENES THEN

in Freight Wreck of This Morning.

The blinding snow, the crash, the rending, the roar of the engine as it plowed its way into the caboose, the almost instant flames that leaped forth to finish the destruction, the twisted mammoth of steel and iron, the awfulness of the accident seemed an echo of that other Wanstead tragedy-that tragedy of Christmas 32 lives were snuffed out.

Wanstead a Grim Name.

The toll of death at the freight wreck was small-alnost infinitesimal—compared to the other, but tragedy in its grimmest form has linked the name Wanstead with all that is terrible in railroad history, and the second Wanstead disaster is one that will live not only in itself, but in the memory of the To Be Present at Selection disaster that it recalls.

The same inferno of twisted steel encies at the general election last year and wooden beams, the same terrible to represent Port Neuf. Four candidates, flashes and roar of flames as they all Liberals, are in the field. They are crackled nearer and nearer their human prey, the same terrible death by fire, all formed a grim memorial.

A Sinister Coincidence, Almost on the same spot as the nistory of Wanstead has another John Laidlaw, of Westminster. rimson, scorching flame-like record y this morning's tragedy. There were no Christmas toys, no

nome-going travellers, to add to the pathos of tragedy, but there was the oss of human life. The dead men were vas none the less terrible.

at the Grand Trunk station when the

news of the accident was brought in on

train No. 5. Because the telegraph

wires were down, there was no method

In Anxious Suspense.

ing intelligently, and

making of such laws;

REPORTS OF A DISASTER

MADE CONFUSION AND

Scenes of confusion were witnessed accident had happened, calls were im-

NO. 8 CLUB IN FAVOR OF EXTENDING

THE BALLOT TO WOMEN

No. 8 Club, of Dundas Centre Church, the following resolu-

tion was moved by Mr. W. A. Bayley, and seconded by Mr.

the home and the family, are the greatest suf-

well educated and quite as capable as men of vot-

as well as to men, that those who obey the laws

and pay taxes have also the right of a voice in the

bers of No. 8 Club of Dundas Centre Methodist

Church, express our opinion through the public

press, that the ballot, in all questions of temper-

ance and moral reform, should be extended to wo-

men on the same terms as to men.'

ferers from the traffic of strong drink, and,

Henry B. Ashplant, and carried unanimously:

At the regular Sunday afternoon meeting yesterday of

'That whereas, women, because of injury to

"Whereas, women of Ontario are as a class

"Whereas, the principle holds good to women

"Therefore, be it resolved, that we, the mem-

FREIGHTS CLASH IN BLINDING STORM THREE SARNIA MEN CREMATED

Sarnia Men Are Pinned Beneath Wreckage and Die Horrible Death When Debris Takes Fire --- Londoners Coming Home "Deadhead" Escaped Miraculously Through Hole Burst in Caboose--- Injured Unable To Be Brought to City for Hours.

AS FLAMES APPROACH IMPRISONED MEN BEG THEIR COMRADES TO END PAIN BY KILLING



JAMES G. KERR.

Candidate for East Middle-

sex Election.

Mr. Newton C. Rowell, K.C., Liberal leader of Ontario, will address the convention of the East Middlesex Liberal Association next Saturday for the selection of a candidate. It is expectdisaster, the sinister ed that the nomination will go to Mr

PINNED UNDER CAR.

Eastern Motor Company, was killed railway employees-paid to take haz- in an automobile accident in the outarous chances, but their awful fate skirts of this town. Middleton was returning home late at night when at The most awful death that is imaginable—that by burning—was their overturned. He was pinned beneath

mediately sent in for doctors and am-

bulances. After that there was noth-

ing to do but wait in anxious suspense

At 1:45 a caboose and engine

the crowd which had assembled

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ing the injured to the city.

SUSPENSE AT STATION

Obscured by the Storm, He Was Struck Down While

Working.

Yarmouth, N. S., Nov. 10.—Earl Middleton, aged 19. chauffeur of the Victim Had Gone With Linemen To Straighten Out Havoc

of Storm.

Unable to see its approach on account of the driving snow, James Grant Kerr, 497 King street, was struck men under the wreckage. and instantly killed by Grand Trunk dispatcher on the Grand Trunk, and rails. was out on the line in company with two linemen attempting to repair telegraph lines that the storm had de-

Well-Known Railroader. Mr. Kerr was one of the best-known

railroad men in this city, having been a dispatcher for the past twelve heard whistling for a clear track, and years. He was called at 4:30 this morning to go out in company with several linemen and superintend repairs to the lines which had become tangled in the blizzard of Sunday and was engaged in this work at the Lobo town line, almost opposite the Lobo station, when he was struck. No one saw the accident, as the men who were with him had their backs turning, they saw the body lying beside the tracks. Investigation showed that death had been instantaneous.

In Forty-Ninth Year.

Mr. Kerr was in his 49th year and had been a resident of this city for Fred T. and James G., and three daughters, Florence, Beatrice and Min-

Dr. C. C. Ross, of Hyde Park, was notified of the accident and has ordered an inquest.

LADY SUICIDES.

critical state of health ever since the mow. oss last April of her only child.

WORD OF HORROR DELAYED.

The accident occurred shortly after 5 o'clock this morning. All wires between London and Sarnia being out of commission, word was not received at the local Grand Trunk offices until after 12 o'clock.

The other fatality occurred opposite the Lobo station, the victim being Mr. James G. Kerr, for many years a dispatcher on the Grand Trunk in this city, who was instantly killed by Grand Trunk express No. 3, a short time after it left London.

LONDONERS ESCAPE DEATH.

The London men, Hall, Holding and Ryckman, were coming to this city "deadhead" from Sarnia. Their caboose was attached to freight No. 2nd 18. It stopped at Kingscourt Junction for a WIRES WERE TANGLED few moments, and then continued east. They all retired a few minutes after leaving Kingscourt, and were asleep at the time of

PINNED UNDER WRECKAGE.

Conductor Moffatt, Brakemen Holloran and Stapleton were all in the caboose ahead of the London men, the regular caboose of the freight train, and when the collision occurred, the rear caboose telescoped the one in front and pinned the three Sarnia

The rear end of the London caboose was broken through, and express No. 3, westbound, near Loho, the London men were able to crawl out through an aperture and this morning about 11:30. He was a over the big freight engine, which had been overturned across the

BEGGED TO BE KILLED.

A few moments after the collision fire broke out in the cabooses and the three Sarnia men were burned to death before they could be liberated.

The means and screams of the men as they lay pinioned under heavy beams and trucks could be heard for a distance, and as the fire reached them they begged piteously to be killed. One man kept calling for someone to strike him over the head with an axe or something else. The members of the crew who were not injured worked frantically, but they could do nothing and were forced to stand helpless and watch their comrades die

TRACKS ARE TORN UP. The tracks were torn up for a considerable distance, a number of the reight cars were totally demolished, and engine No. 183, the one which struck the rear end of the freight, lay on its side across the tracks. NEARBY PHYSICIANS HELPED.

Word was sent by relay to station after station only to learn that the vires were down all along the line. Finally it got far enough to get in touch with London. Immediately ambulances were notified and physicians were called. Drs. Drake and Seaborn hurried to the Grand Trunk station, but they had to wait for a long time before Grand Trunk express No. 46 from Sarnia, five hours late, arrived in the city, carrying the injured in the baggage car. ed at the moment he was struck. Turn- Dr. Brandon, of Watford, accompanied the injured men to this city. He and two other physicians from that section of the country hurried to the scene of the wreck early this morning, and did all possible for the injured men. The people from nearby were at the wreck in hundreds in a short time, but too

late to prevent the cremation of the three men. EXPRESS WAS DERAILED. The London auxiliary was ordered, and with Superintendent W. R. Davidson aboard, left for the scene of the wreck. No assistance could be had from Sarnia, as Chicago Express No. 4, due in London at 3:53 a.m., ran into a teleabout twelve years, coming here from phone pole stretched across the tracks near Sarnia and was derailed. The Toronto. He is survived by his line in that section was tied up for a considerable time. Express No. 6, also widow, Mrs. Minnie Kerr; two sons, from Chicago, due in London at 11:55, but over two hours late when it arrived in the city, was re routed and arrived in London alread of the other

Somewere between Wyoming and Strathroy the brakes set suddenly and brought the train to a stop. An investigation was made, and it was found that the pilot was broken completely off. The rear-end brakeman was sent back to flag, and for two miles found particles of the pilot along the tracks.

PASSENGERS TOLD OF WRECK.

Passengers on No. 6, when they arrived in London, were the first to read the news of the collision. One man told The Advertiser that although Kentville, N. S., Nov. 10.—Mrs. W. he had only had a brief look at the wreck, it was a bad one. "The ears and B. Moore, wife of a prominent physician, of this place, committed suicide by drewning. The body has been recovered. They were incinerated. It is fierce down there, and if there are found. Mrs. Moore had been in a very of more accidents I will to much surprised. All you can see is clouds of

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--- and the Worst Is Yet to Come



suffering and discomfort.

One Riding To Hear From.

St. Johns, Nad., Nov. 9 .- With only one

election district not reported, the Con-

ervative Government, under the premier-

ship of Sir Edward Morris, has obtained

21 of the 36 seats in the Colonial House of Assembly, and 14 have been won by

or Assembly, and 14 have been won by the supporters of Sir Edward Bond, the Opposition leader and former Premier. Returns from the Fortune Bay district, received yesterday, show that Mr. Emer-

DELAWARE SCHOOL REPORT.

Report for September and October,

of school section No. 2, Delaware.

Names in order of merit. Those mark-

Senior IV.-Helen Johnstone*, Cor-

nelius Trumper*, Eva Leslie*, Ferne Branton*, Willie Robinson*, Gertie Mahler*, Morris Scott*, Ray Fonger,

Etta Wilson, Maud Myers, (Ivan Pull-

ing absent).

Junior IV.—Stuart McGregor, Sadie

thian, Dwight Sutherland,

Lockwood, Helen West, Marjorie Low-

Senior III.—Frieda Ryckman*', Mildred Mahler*, Nellie Scott*, Lily Evans*, Murray Evans.

Junior III.-Elva Kerridge, Lorna Branton, Bert Quirie, (Violet Cricksey

Junior Division. Senior II .- Fulton Hammond*, Geo.

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FEAR BRIDGEPORT

HOWLED DOWN BY

Militant Tactics Adopted To Secure the Release of Larkin.

London, Nov. 9 .- The Socialists have adopted suffragist tacties and have de cided to appear all Liberal candidates and Government Now Has 21 Seats-Only refuse them a hearing at public meetings until James Larkin, the leader of the striking Irish transport workers, who was recently sentenced to seven months' imprisonment at Dublin, is released.

The Right Hon. Charles Masterman, M. P. for Bethnal Green, and financial secretary to the treasury, was the first victim. He was howled down today when

term. He was nowled down toward the strengted to speak at the Shoreditch Tabernacle. A small party of men kept up a continual cry for the release of Larkin, but eventually the police were called to clear the church.

Opposition leader and former Premier. Returns from the Fortune Bay district received yesterday, show that Mr. Emerson, a Morrisite, had been elected by a majority of 135. ion was held at Dublin to day by the strikers in celebation of "the success of the Socialists in keeping the had reference to the success of Captain Wilson, the Unionist candidate, in cap-

BAR FUNERAL PLUMES

Hearse Horses.

horses have come under the ban of the will be reported by some steamer Pennington, 11:30; Nettleton, Zimmer-Royal Society for the Prevention of passing wreckage bearing her name. Pennington, 11:40; Walters, 12; Van Hise, Cruelty to Animals, which has found by

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver's right the comach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE



HOOD'S PILLS \$

Elliott*, Burleigh Houston*, Elmer Monteith, Sidney Carl, Effie Cricksey, Albert Lockwood, Gordon Fraleigh, (Annie Kerridge absent, Junior II.—Jack Hill*, Harold West,

Sarah Evans, Hattie Ryckman, Elmer Jackson, Vera Mahler, Hilda Smith, (Annie Kerridge absent). Senior Part II .- Pearl Scott, Marforie Pulling, Muriel Butcher, Leverne

Junior Part II .- Marie Kilbourne, Fred Leslie, (Euretta Kerridge, Willie Mahler, absent). E. Heatly and L. Robinson, teachers.

"The Quaker Girl," which comes to he Grand tomorrow evening and Wednesday evening for two performances, like all modern musical comedies has a waltz. This waltz is called "Come to the Ball," and has an irresistible re-frain, which is declared by many to be superior to any of the famous mu-sical comedy waitzes of the past few years, including "The Merry Widow,"
"The Pink Lady," and the Count of
Luxembourgh waltz, Lionel Monckton wrote this waltz one evening in a London cafe, as the producer had asked him to write a number to cover up a bare spot in the second act. The range of the waltz is so wide that there are only about six baritones in America who can sing it. It was only after trying the voices of a great many famous singers that Phil J. Moore, who sings the number, was secured.

"The Light Eternal." On its three previous engagements in London, "The Light Eternal" was greeted by large and unusually re-sponsive audiences. The drama adapt-ed by Martin V. Merle from Cardinal investigation that their use often entails Undertakers themselves have also con-Wiseman's "Fabiola," picturing the persecutions and martyrdom of the demned the plumes. At a meeting of the British Undertakers' Association ast early Christians, is one of the strongest of its kind, stirring the depths of May the plume was denounced as cruel all that believers hold most dear and sacred. Possibly no more powerful climax than the shattering of the It is notified by the society that any undertaker who adorns his horses with plumes after Jan. 1, 1914, can be fined, under section 1, of the protection of anistatue of Jupiter and the appearance of the flery cross in the third act has ever been put before a local audience.
"The Light Eternal" will play a remals act, 1912, which forbids the infliction of "any unnecessary suffering upon turn engagement at the Grand Opera House on Friday and Saturday night, NEWFOUNDLAND VOTE and Saturday matinee. Seats Wed-

At Detroit,

Nov. 8.—Up: Charles Hubbard, Neptune, Normania, 9:30 p.m. Friday; Holden, 11; Schoonmaker, 12; Houghton, Watt, Hart, 12:30 a.m. Saturday; Moll 1:30; Angeline, Ball Bros, 3:30; Dave Mills, Anderson, 4; James Wallace, 5; Bangor, Wisconsin, 7:30; North Sea, Brower, 8:40; Osborn, Cliff, HAS MET DISASTER | 9:15; Leopold 9:40; Acadian, 11; Durston, 12:30; Brownell, 1:10; Boston, Scott, 1:20; Duluth, 3:20; H. W. Smith, 4:40; Matoa, 6; D. Q. Mills, 6:50; Mcturing the Reading seat yesterday, when the Socialist, Mr. Butler, cut into the Coal Carrier From Sydney for Quebec Gean, 7; Crawford, 8:15; H. Hanna, Jun., 8:30.

Montreal, Nov. 9.—News of the p.m. Friday; Luzon, 10; Wyandotte, missing Dominion coal liner Bridge- 10:40; Corrigan, American, 11; J. E. port, though ankiously awaited Upson, 11:15; North Star, 12:30 a.m. British S. P. C. A. Says They Hurt throughout the week-end, was still Saturday; Anna Minch, 1:30; Livingnot forthcoming up to a late hour to- stone (old), 6:15; Ellwood, 9:30; Louis night, and even the most optimistic Davidson, Hamiltonian, 10:15; Mary beginning to fear that her fate Elphicke, 11:15; Siemens, Fleetwood, passing wreckage bearing her name. man, 11:40; Walters, 12; Van Hise, Nine days have passed since the 12:10; Oglebay, 12:40; Malietoa, Fair-Bridgeport sailed from Sydney, C. B. bairn, 12:50; W. S. Mack Muncy, Eads, It is now quite evident that the collier never entered the River St. Lawend, 1:40; Taurus, 1:50; F. M. Osborne, 2:20; Coralia, 2:30; Bunsen, Mullen, rence after sailing from Sydney.

The officers and crew of the Bridge3:15; Coralia, 2:30; Bunsen, Mullell,
3:15; Arcturus, 3:40; Cy Adams, 3:50;

The officers and crew of the Bridge3:15; Arcturus, 3:40; Cy Adams, 3:50;

Manual Ma port numbered, as far as known, 42. Maritana, 4; Frick, 4:50; small Ma-The officers were, for the most part, ethere, 5:30; John Donaldson, 6:20; Norwegians, and the crew Chinese. Philip Minch, 6:50; S. C. Smith, Fry-She was commanded by Captain Ol-er, 7; Richardson, 7:20; Venus, 7:40;

sen, formerly in command of the Sam Morse, 8:15 At Sarnia. Nov. 8.—Up: Chas Hubbard, 11 a.m. Saturday; Angeline, 11:20; Jas. Wallace, 12 noon; Wisconsin, 1:30 p.m.; North Sea, 2:30; Leopold, 4:20; Brower, 4:30; Boston, 6:50; Browell 7;

Arcadia 7:20. ed with an asterisk obtained over 70 Down: Samuel Mother, 11:40 a.m. per cent.:

Senior Division.

Senior V.—Mona Branton, (Gerald Johnstone, Fred Weld, Frank Leigh, absent).

Bown: Santide Mother, 12:20; L. C. Saturday; Townsend, 12:20; L. C. Smith, 12:50; Fryer, 1; P. Minch, 1:10; Venus, 1:50; Richardson, 2; Samuel Morse, 2:20; Hebard, 3:20; Jenkins,

> QUAKES AT MESSINA. Messina, Sicily, Nov. 9.—A strong earthquake shock occurred here at 7:05 o'clock last night. It was followed by two shocks of less severity. No damage was done, but the people are greatly alarmed at the frequency of the disturb-

5; Sharples, 7:50.

THORNDALE.

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Thorndale, Nov. 10.—The Woman's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Bolton Fitzgerald on Friday, Nov. 7. There was an attendance of over 40. The program was furnished by the young ladies, and was a splendid success. Miss F. Harrison gave an excellent paper on "Our Duty as Young Ladies in Making People Happy." Miss E. Vining gave a topic on "Management in the Home." The musical program consisted of: Duet, Miss Bourne and Mrs. B. Ftzgerald; plane solos, Miss Bourne and Miss Mr. McFarlan, Chicken salad was demonstrated by Miss M. McFarlan and Miss Bourne, After the program lunch was served and the meeting brought to a close.

The Excelsior Bible Class held their social evening at the home of Mr. William

The Excelsion Bible Class near chair social evening at the home of Mr. William Hueston on Friday evening. A program was furnished, consisting of: Solo, Mr. Wilfred Hueston; recitations, Miss V. Sinker and Mr. H. B. Mossip; instrumental duet, Misses M. and Eva Hueston. Miss F. Harrison gave a splendid paper on "How to Make People Happy." After on "How to Make People Happy." After the program the evening was spent in games, after which lunch was served. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Hueston and family for opening up their home, and also to Miss Harrison for her excellent topic.

The wiring for the hydro-electric has begun, and it is expected the village will soon be lighted.

The high school students are practicing for their concert, which is to be held in Harding's Hall on Dec. 10.

Some of the farmers are filling their silos the second time, as they have such a large crop of corn.

sitos the second time, as they have such a large crop of corn.

Dr. H. W. Hill, of the Institute of Public Health London, will give an address in Harding's Hall on Thursday evening, Nov. 13, under the auspices of the Woman's Institute. A collection of not less than 10 cents will be taken at the door. Music will also be furnished.

Mr. J. O'Brien, of Hensall, who has been visiting his niece, Mrs. J. B. Harding, on his way home from a trip through Western Canada, has returned to Hensall. The apple evaporator which is ru Mr. Harry Harding, is doing quite a business this fall.

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Were You Ready to Face the Bluster This Morning?

Without warning winter has fallen upon us. Many have been caught unprepared, but our stocks are ready, and you will find this week, beginning today, many specially-priced lines of Winter Clothing and Bedding which have been just now specially priced. The weather seems to have just come with our special preparations for winter selling. We are prepared to meet every demand quickly in Winter Underwear, Hoslery, Flannels and Ready-to-Wear Garments for women and children, and Men's and Boys'

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For ages 8 to 15 years, worth up to \$15. Heavy tweeds, chinchillas, etc. Sale price\$8.75 Richmond Street Section-Main Floor.

Art Goods Counter Busy Now

A customer was heard to say during the holiday shopping last year: "It is utterly impossible to get near the art counter in the afternoon, let alone get waited More space is now given to the display of Art Goods, yet it is advisable even now to come in the morning for your own benefit.

Full New Stock of "Royal Society" Goods

We have just received a new stock of "Royal Society" Goods, which includes a great assortment of pretty stamped pieces done up in package form with materials for working.

If you anticipate doing any Christmas fancy work, you will need every spare moment you have during the next six weeks. The Art Department is now full of little novelties and stamped pieces for Christmas gifts, which make up daintily and so inexpensive for those who have a little time to work and fix up. See the assortment of Novelty Stamped Pack-Art Counter-Main Floor.



Advance Showing of Christmas Things for Baby



This little cosy corner will be one of the most attractive spots in the store during the next six weeks while the Christmas things are showing. Your baby's gifts will be easily selected here if you

Comb and Brush Sets, hand-painted, in pale blue and pink forget-me-nots, with satin ribbon bows 75¢ and \$1.00

Comb and Brush Sets, plain white ivory handle

Extra quality Baby Soap, box 30¢ Infants' White Tray with comb, brush, rattle and powder box ... \$1.00 Infants' Tiny Hot Water Bottles, hand painted in pink or blue flowers with satin bows to match90¢

Baby's Bonnet Brush, white enamel handle with satin hand-painted bow. BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT CARDS-Gold bevel edge and gold lettering, Danty Hand-Painted Cards, gold bevel edge and gold letters, each. 10¢ Hand-painted Card in envelope with pink or blue border; very appropriate

Infants' Wear-Second Floor. VISIT CARPET SECTION

See Special Display of Turkish Rugs. Third Floor.

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Shepherd's Check 50c, 75c to \$1.0

Many are looking for these very checks - the small sizes in fine crow'sfoot or solid block check. These we have now in three qualities, 42 to 46-inch widths. Union, yard. .50¢ All-wool, at . . 75¢, \$1.00 Also Worsted Check Suiting, extra quality, 58-inch at yard\$2.00



Silk and Wool Brocades

A beautiful range of the newest floral designs in light weight for afternoon and evening dresses. Soft texture for draping gowns. Prices, yard.....\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 to \$3

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patterns ever offered. The 160 patterns have a retail value of 10 cents each, or more than \$10.00 in all. Bring SIX Coupons and 68 cents to this office and you will be presented with One Complete Outfit, including Book of Instructions and one All Metal Hoop. The 68 cents is to cover duty, express, handling and the numerous overhead expenses of getting the package from factory to you. N.B. - Out-of-Town Readers will add 10 Cents Extra for Postage and Expense of Mailing.



MORRISON GIVES IN

Said He Will Admit Enough

Corruption to Void

Election.

Winnipeg, Nov. 9.-Alex. Morrison,

M. P. for Macdonald, has thrown up

the sponge in the petition launched

against his election by the Liberals,

obstacles which have resulted in long

For Lady Mission Workers.

read the annual report, which was

An offering for his work was then

social half-hour most enjoyable.

DEADLOCK UNBROKEN

No Progress on United States Curren-

cy Bill in Committee.

over the administration currency bill

Senator O'Gorman proposed a reso-

lution to allow the federal reserve

not less than four, nor more than

The line-up again showed the dead-

The petition for a Democratic con-

School Records Show Much Time Lost

From Eczema.

Chafing and skin irritation, whether

om changing temperature, rough

rinds, strong soap or the action of

he clothing, naturally develop into czema, spread over the body and

Most doctors do not give much at-

ntion to skin diseases, and, conse-

ontrolling itching skin diseases.

defy ordinary treatments.

of Childhood

Washington, Nov. 9. - The deadlock

most encouraging, showing an advance

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ent languages.

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There are many women in this work handsome in features, perfect in form. graceful of movement and brilliant of and impressive words by Pastor Boyd. mind, who keep in the background just after which the serving of fruit and because they have thin, colorless and lustreless hair.

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It is Parisian Sage that proves Dr Sangerbond's theory to be correct, for It is rigidly guaranteed to kill the dandruff germ and cure dandruff, falling in hair and itching scalp in two weeks or continued yesterday, and the adminis-

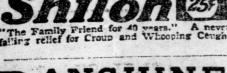
Parisian Sage is a delightfully pleasant hair dressing and invigorator; it is increase the number of regional renot sticky or greasy. It should be used serve banks. freely in spring and summer as it keeps the scalp clean and cool and free from odors.

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ference to discuss the currency bill was signed by a number of senators today when it became known that Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the committee was deadlocked. has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, PERFECT SUCCESS, IT SOO SOOTHES The Skin Troubles PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND

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ANSHINE

sector last Saturday at his club.



"In case you ever found that out," said Rosaile, "your oath is all off. Goodness me!" and now her emotion was real, "do look like a traitor or anything of that ort? Haven't I helped Mrs. Hanska every way I could? You're a woman, Betsy-Barbara, and you know me by this time. Am I that kind?" "replied Betsy-Barbara, "you are And with an air of pretty solem-

not." And with an air of pretty solemnity she swore it.

"If I was a man," said Rosalie Le Grange, "I could just eat you up when you look that way. Now we're going straight to business. It is a quarter to ten. Has Mrs. Hanska any date today?"

"She was going to her lawyer's at eleven colleck."

"Let her do that; but first you're to see her and tell her that she mustn't come home afterwards. Let her go anywhere except home. And after you've done what I want you to do, you'll meet her some-where and take her to dinner at—at the Hotel Hamblen. That's a respectable outof-the-way place. Got that?

"Then, after you've seen Mrs. Hanska, you'll rest a while. And at two-thirty sharp you're to be waiting by the Carlislo Trust building. It's got only one entrance, which is lucky. And you can hardly miss."

"For-him" "For Mr. Estrilla. This is no time to The admission of enough corrupwhich he probably will, you accept, and start him toward the park. This is the tion to void the election, if it is adpoint. At five o'clock sharp you're to mitted, as is said tonight, will be the have him taking tea with you in the Park case, is significant, in view of the fact Casino - you know where that is, don't that Morrison carried the seat by a majority of seven hundred in the by-election. This is the contest in which Liberal workers were arrested on various pretexts, which were afterwards stance-Mrs. Hanska-as I told you. Wait proved to have no foundation. Two a minute—" Rosalie paused, frozen in-Conservative workers were tried in mobile on the birth of a new thought secret on charges of grave irergulari- with her. have her pack a suitcase and take it with her. You two register at the Hotel ties and allowed to go with the in-Hamblen and stay there tonight-stay fliction of fines, one pleading guilty. right there until you hear from me. Go all that? Well, repeat it after me." The Liberals have pressed the charges against Morrison in the face of many

Betsy-Barbara repeated it slowly. "But how can I get him to tea if he oesn't ask me?" she objected. 'Where I was raised, a young woman passing a soda fountain with a young nan never went thirsty unless she wanted to. Get him in if you have to invite him yourself. I know you Betsy-Bar-But don't you be yourself today him make love as hard as he wants

Entertaining and Instructive Evening just this once. The door rattled; Tommy North was hack.
"Mr. North," said Rosalle, "I'm borrowing your office help for the day. We want you to do something for us. You don't understand how, but you will. Don't you A meeting of unusual interest was eld in the Adelaide Street Baptist hurch on Thursday evening under the auspices of the Mission Circle, with the honorary members in charge, Mr. go near my house until tomorrow—you sleep out tonight and breakfast out to-George Penson acting in the capacity of chairman.

After the opening exercises, which included Scripture reading by Mr. Baldwin, and prayer by Rev. Mr. Baldwin, and prayer by Rev. Mr. Haverstock, the secretary of the circle

'What's the answer?

will be glad you did it; and I'll explain some day myself. Go where you want tonight, only don't get drunk." in all departments of work undertaken Some delightful musical selections "Oh, he won't do that, of course!" put Betsy-Barbara. vere then given, including numbers by the church quartette, Mr. Downs, Miss Which defensive assurance quite re-Boyd, Mrs. Brown and Miss Lily Lis-stored the spirits of Tommy North, and ter, with Miss Boyd acting as accom-the smile came back to his face. "But promise us one thing—vou will skipper, braiding rope, returned ineversaly a word to anybody about this," swer, for answer there was none, put in Rosalle.

The speaker of the evening, Rev. John Kolesnikoff, of Toronto, a Russian missionary, who is in charge of BOTHWELL. the non-English work there, was inroduced, and for an hour held the close attention of the large audience as he related the story of the beginning of his work in Toronto, and its steady advance, until now there are missions established in different parts of city with flourishing night schools. Detroit. Rev. Mr. Masters, of Thamesville, was Inder his supervision missions have been started and are doing a splendid ere recently. Alex Stewart, of Walkerville, is visit-ig his mother, Mrs. John Stewart. work in Montreal, Hamilton, Fort William, and other places, while Welland, Sadbury, London and other

John Millson is visiting in London. Miss Nellie June, of Newbury, was in towns are urging him to come to their own recently. Thomas Boon was in Wardsville on help, in the same capacity.

Mr. Kolesnikoff is unusually equipped for work among the foreigners

Mrs. B. W Featherston, of Thamesville, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Tuite, on Friday. who are in our own land in such numbers, speaking as he does seven differ-NEW EQUIPMENT.

taken, and this part of the meeting brought to a close in a few well-timed home-made candy helped to make a

As further evidence of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's desire to offer its patrons "real service," comes the announcement that a new of two of their most popular trains-No. 21 west at 11:50 a.m. and No. 22 east at 5:43 p.m. daily. Commencing Nov. 3 there will be

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THREE TRAPPRES LOST

Upturned Canoe Was Found in Centre of a Lake.

Dryden, Ont., Nov. 9.-Any hope hat three trappers, missing since Oct. 22, were alive was dissipated yesterday afternoon when Provincial

turned to Dryden from the scene of the tragedy. On arrival at Beaver Lake, on whose shore the unfortunate young men had fixed their camps, he found their upturned canoe in the centre of the lake half a mile from the shore. The lake was frozen over to a depth of four inches, so it was decided that no attempt to recover it is necessary for parents the bodies would be possible until

uently it is necessary for parents the bodies of select some treatment which has next April. proven a cure for such ailments. If The actual facts regarding the trag-records of cures count for anything, edy will never be known, but it is then you can turn to Dr. Chase's thought that the sad event occurred Ointment with fullest assurance that the day following their arrival at in this you will have the means of camp, and that while removing sup-KITCHEN MAGIC
CLEANSER
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SOCIETY NOTES.

It is rumored that Miss Tootoo Kylling has broken her engagement to Mr. Dedleigh Bohr. But Dedleigh seemed quite cheefful last Saturday at his club.

Controlling liching skin diseases.

By affording prompt relief from the terrible itching, Dr. Chase's Ointment puts and removes the care of water. The victims are: Hugh. Nicholson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson, farmers, and D. John Barker, both of Dryden, and Joseph J. Edgar, who came here a month ago with John Barker from Whitewater, Man. His parents reside children nothing has ever proven so satisfactory as Dr. Chase's Ointment. plies across the lake their canoe up-

as he could, considering that his heart She had taken up the cudgels

Out in the hall Rosalie remarked: "You can trust quite a lot of people with a secret if you pick the right ones. Now we must be getting on.' But Betsy-Barbara's curiosity made one

inal struggle.
"Oh, Mrs. Le Grange, is Mr. Wade to be proved innocent? May I tell Constance

"You can tell her nothing-understand? Just nothing. But probably he is, just the game! "When will we know?" asked Betsy-

"You may know something tomorrow, i rou're a good girl and do just as I've d you."
"From the morning papers?"

'Well, I certainly hope not!" said Rosate Le Grange.

They parted at the corner. No sooner had Betsy-Barbara taken a Fifth avenue stage and started on her puzzling journey

of intrigue, than Rosalie called a taxi-cab and set her course for the East Side docks of Lower Manhattan. Here we must introduce a new character in this story, a person who flashes in and out as people are ever flashing in and out of our lives, bearing service in their hands. At this point also appears—though ever so slightly—the element of coincidence. Luck had entered a little into these operations of Rosalie Le Grange, as it enters, to an extent that a novelist never dares admit, into all chains of human affairs. This final stroke of luck was small, but it fell towards Rosalie's ends. Doubtless had it failed, she, the fertile, would have found another plan as good.

The new character, then, is Skipper Matt Baldwin, of the schooner Maud, engaged in the coastwise lumber trade. The gaged in the coastwise lumber trade. The Maud is lying at the dock, preparing to sall for Halifax on the morrow with a return cargo. A battered and pleasant old man was the Skipper Baldwin, with an eagle profile which denotes his courage and a soft eye which indicates his gullibility. He tossed a life long on the seven seas before he bought the Maud and settled down for the rest of his days to settled down for the rest of his days to coasting. He was a widower of long and affectionate memory; because of that and because of his searchings of the spirit on lonely voyages, he became a believer in spiritualism of the kind which Rosalie Le

Grange used to practice. Rosalie was his favorite medium, and his friend. Between voyages, whenever he her in New York, he used to visit her and receive a consolation which was false in detail and yet true in spirit. To the general, there are only two ways of lookng at a professional medium—as a hell-porn fraud or a heaven-sent friend. To nim she was all a friend. There was mothing, he told her again and again, that he would not do for her. She believed that; and her beliefs in the heights and

depths of humanity seldom went wrong. Toward the schooner Maud she was now Iriving her taxi-cab.

The piece of luck was this: At the very noment when the taxi rounded the corner from Wall street, and the driver began to inquire for Pier 16½. Captain Baldwin was as near to profanity as his convictions allowed. As for the mate, he had no convictions which prevented him from expressing himself to the limits of his vocabulary, over that unucky accident, that tumble into the hatches, which had sent a newly-signed Italian member of the crew to Bellevue Hospital nursing a broken arm. With all the heaven-con-"There's no answer," said Rosalle Le Grange, "not just at present. Except you Jemned things they had to do before the improper old scow could be cleared in the morning, how the sin and sulphur the mate inquired of the bright air) were they going to dig up another sailor of satisfy the port regulations? The skipper braiding rope, returned no an-

EMBRO

Bothwell, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Harry Brake is visiting in Detroit, Embro, Nov. 8 .- Miss Caffin and Bruce Sutherland, of Toronto, are the Mrs. Susan McNally, of Thamesville, is the guest of Robert Tuite.

Mrs. Hank Misner, of Highgate, is the guest of their cousin, Mrs. Green. guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sutherland. Rev. P. W. Currie, of Harrington, was a visitor in the village on Tues-Boyd and family have returned day last.

he asked.

Dr. H. B. Atkinson has been appointed inspector of all animals being shipped from these parts to the United

Mr. W. G. Dawes is erecting a splendid henhouse, and will go into chicken raising extensively.

A. McLeod, of Brooksdale, has sold his farm to Mr. Murray Innes. It is Mr. McLeod's intention to move to Embro in the spring, when he will engage in business of some

A lecture was given in Knox Church. Embro, last night under the auspices of the W. F. M. S., by Rev. Dr. Mcfeature will be added to the equipment | Donald on his trip to and from Switzerland. It was very interesting. A good musical program was rendered, consisting of solos, duets and the male

quartette. Mr. Jas. Campbell, of Woodstock, called on a few of his friends in the village on Thursday. The many friends of Miss L. Clark will be pleased to know that she is doing nicely since going under an operation for appendicitis in the Lon-

don hospital a few days ago. The Women's Institute (about thirty ladies), met at the home of Mrs. Underhill on Thursday where a thimble tea was held, and all spent a very pleasant time.

The threshing season is about finished around here, though some of our men prefer to take that duty after the ground freezes. This gives a better chance to take up roots and finish Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Peters held



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prospect. The banker shook his head and started to walk away. "I drive your son to business every extravagance is notorious. Not long ago, day," insinuated the driver. at the end of the business day, the

"He can afford it," retorted the mil-

banker left his office and stood for a lionaire.



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THREE.

CARADOC. The following is the honor roll for October for school section No. 18, Caradoc, the pupils having obtained 60 per

Class IV., Senior — 1 Norman Class IV., Junior - 1 Kathleen

Chambers, 2 Lester Cleary, 3 Beatrice Class III. - Jimmie Robinson.

Class II., Senior — 1 Dorothy Chamsbers, 2 Merla Faulds. Class II., Junior - Charlie Kapayo, 2 Lorne Vennor .

Part II. Rena Kapayo, 2 Irene

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

EARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO. BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the East—*3:52 a.m., 10:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:28 a.m., *6:30 p.m., *7:55 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

Arrive from the West—*12:14 a.m., 2.43 a.m., *11:55 a.m., 1.10 p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—*12:19 a.m., 1.10 p.m., *12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., *12:05 p.m., *6:53 p.m.

Depart for the West—*3:57 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m., *8:20 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-11:30 a.m., 4:00 p.m. 6:50

.m., 11:05 p.m. Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *8:05 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:29 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:30 p.m., 10:00 a.m., 23:30 p.m., Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 23:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m.
LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

Arrive-10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.
Trains marked * run daily. Those
not marked, daily, except Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.
Arrive from the East—*11:42 s.m.,
6:55 p.m., *7:50 p.m., *11:15 p.m.
Arrive from the West—*4:30 s.m.,
11:30 s.m., *12:31 p.m., *5:35 p.m., 8:55

Depart for the East-*4:38 a.m., 8:00 a.m., *12:40 p.m. *5:43 p.m. Depart for the West—8:15 a.m., *11:50 a.m., 7:05 p.m., *8:00 p.m., *11:28

Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive—7:05 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 4:50 p.m., 9:45 p.m. Depart—7:22 a.m., 2:22 p.m., 5:27

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Trains depart—5:40 a.m., *7:10 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 2:30 p.m., *4:20 p.m., †6:30 7.m. Trains arrive—8:45 a.m., *12:50 p.m., 1:50 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 10:10 p.m.
Trains marked with are through trains, to and from Walkerville. Train

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a.m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 10:30 p.m.

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ROBLIN AND SAMUEL.

The good knight, Sir Rodmond Roblin, is much worked up over Mr. Samuel's impressions of Manitoba as delivered to a Montreal audience. Here is what he said in his cultured way to a meeting at Minnedosa on Friday night:

"When you see meddlesome, impudent, slanderous Samuel, who by accident holds a portfolio in a British government, making false statements at the dictation of a small Grit coterie, who stuffed this jellybag of an Englishman to such an extent that he was willing to make a statement in the city of Montreal which he knew to be false, you will know how to treat him.

"I can assure Mr. Samuel if he ever visits Manitoba again he will be hauled before the bar of public opinion and made to swallow his

Sir Rodmond is quite obviously "a perfect, gentle knight." What he means by "jelly-bag" is a little obscure. But whatever may be thought of Premier Roblin's intelligence, or his use of or his accuracy of informa- the House for expenses incurred in tion and statement, there can be no doubt as to his courtly manners. It is no Philistine with whom the British minister has to wrestle.

No Joubt Mr. Samuel was imprudent

to say anything about Manitoba's educational backwardness. He might been building hopes on by-elections. have known that Sir Rodmond could More than once the tide seemed to be not help fitting the cap on his own running irresistibly against the Govhead, both personally and premierly. A ernment, but following a series of destately gentleman, but unintelligent, feats would come a Liberal victory, By nature's statement of the facts, full of sweetness, but without light, he was bound to feel the force of Mr. Samuel's observations. Long and spair. It was a Liberal triumph last steadily refusing to allow a compulsory year in a Lancashire by-election, after school system to corrupt the sim- a succession of Unionist gains, that plicity of his Manitoba flock, he must caused an insurrection in the party regard any comment on their illiter- against the food tax proposal and self. As a cabinet minister of Great Britain Mr. Samuel ought to have avoided a contentious subject. It may be said in extenuation, merely, that as a member of a progressive government he could not quite realize that compulsory education might at this date be a party issue in a civilized community. Far from underestimating the civilization of a western Canadian province and viewing it as a seat of buffaloes and Indians and wild savagery, the mistake of many English travellers, Mr. Samuel made the error of forgetting, for a moment, in a burst of surprised and indignant feeling, that the premier of Manitoba is the avoived opponent of book-learning for

There is no doubt of the justice of Liberals may suffer considerably from Mr. Samuel's strictures, and probably Premier Roblin would be glad to lay hold of the educationists who showed things to the British visitor. Mr. Samuel was appalled at the conditions under which thousands of Manitoba children are growing up in illiteracy, and without a knowledge of the English language. The existence of these conditions an article in the October University Magazine amply proves. And yet Mr. Samuel might better have said nothing about it.

As for Sir Rodmond Roblin, under nis fostering care Manitoba has strangely become a by-word for corruption and stagnation. His graceful way of inviting Mr. Samuel to come back again will, however, make that Daniel come to judgment in a different spirit, and completely alter his views as to the state of education in

THE FRANKING PRIVILEGE.

It has been proposed in the United States to abolish the franking privilege so far as members of Congress are concerned. Instead of being allowed the free use of the mails to carry not only their private correspondence, but everything else that can be sent by mail, each senator and representative will receive an allowance of stamps based on an estimate of what should be sufficient to cover the average congressman's correspondence. This arrangement will not be perfectly fair, because some members of Congress will have ten times as much letter-writing to do on public business as others. Still, it will doubtless result in a great saving to the Government.

Samuel, Premier Whitney had better In Canada, the franking privilege is abused, not to the same extent perhaps as in the United States, but proportionately so. It is only available to members of Parliament to and from Ottawa while the House is in session. But during that period they can use it as much as they desire. Probably the worst use to which it is put is in Financier. He has been forgiven carrying campaign literature. When an election is pending this stuff is sent out under the franks of members to an unlimited extent. Not only Government documents, reports and blue books, but all the literature that is provided by the central committees of political parties. Of course, this of the Conservatives. In politics, ex-

is not confined to the party in power tremes often meet. In fact, they generat the time, though that one may have ally do. omewhat the advantage. All parties avail themselves of the privilege. The country is put to the expense of carrying tons of material for which it is

ly so much of it dispatched; but we

do not think that would do the mem-

ber of Parliament very much harm.

What he thought absolutely necessary

in his own interests and in the inter-

ests of his party would go, and would

be paid for, and it would probably be

Of course, a member of Parliamen

may claim that if he has to write to

one of his constituents on public busi-

ness, or if he wants to send him some

material that will benefit the country

(which means the party), he should not

be expected to pay for its transmission.

But there is no reason why this extra

expense should not be counted as part

of the regular outlay connected with

his position. He has to give his time

and his labor, and he has any num-

ber of incidental expenses which he

would not have were he not in public

life. He does not expect to be paid

for these; why should he want to be

paid his postage bill? It is only be-

cause this privilege is an inheritance

son than there would be if a member

put in his bill to the paymaster of

providing refreshments for his visiting

BRITISH BY-ELECTIONS.

Ever since the general election of

December, 1910, the Unionists have

ompelled the leaders to drop it.

Sir Rufus Isaacs, now lord chief jus-

ney-general not long ago. The Union-

Socialist candidature cut into the Lib-

eral vote, but the Unionist had a ma-

jority of 68 over his two opponents

combined. If, as reported, the Social-

ists intend to contest many ridings as

their intrusion. Larkin's punishment,

in contrast with the immunity enjoyed

by Carson and the Ulster agitators, is

resented by English sympathizers, per-

the Independent Labor party, the So-

ment. They are the revolutionary

group, led by Hyndman, which bitter-

ly opposes the alliance of Liberals

and Laborites, and decries the oppor-

The drop of 1,500 in the Liberal ma-

jority in Linlithgow, Scotland, is

partly explained by the non-resident

vote. The Liberal vote fell only 220,

but the Unionist vote increased by 1,-

329. In a by-election all the non-resi-

dent vote can be polled, and it is

mainly Unionist in every riding, as it

represents only property-holders. The

Liberal candidate was a stranger in

the riding, while the late member, Mr.

Ure, who has gone to the bench, was

one of the most popular and progres-

sive public men in the country, an

ardent champion of land refarm. Still,

the result is a rebuff to the Govern-

ment, as in Reading. The other by-

elections, which are to follow, may

further strengthen Unionist hopes. But

it is unlikely that any by-election re-

verses will swerve the Liberal party

from its resolve to pass the home rule,

Welsh disestablishment and plural

voting bills in the ensuing session. By

that time Lloyd George's land com-

After Premier Roblin's reply to Mr

Sir William Lever, the soap king

will erect a model city near Vancouver

What's the matter with Vancouver?

Our local contemporary describe

Hon. W. T. White as "Canada's Great

for taking the platform against the

In England the revolutionary So-

cialists and the militant suffragettes

are helping the Conservatives. In

Canada the Nationalists are the allies

hydro-electric project.

paign may again turn the tables.

tunist and reform policies of the In-

dependent party.

constituents.

read instead of being thrown in the

waste-paper basket.

livery would be a boon to man and not paid. Naturally, this privilege is highly valued by members of Parliament as Over 300 residences have been built well as by political organizers. The in London this year, and the population has increased faster than for fact, however, that it is the privilege of all parties might make its abolition Citizens must marvel at this progress, when told that London is more palatable to those who are interstrangled by railway and other corested. No one would have any advantage over the other; all would sufporations, and that an expenditure of a million on the L. and P. S. R. is a fer the same privation. And if all the material that goes free now had to be matter of life and death. Perhaps the paid for it would certainly result in alarmists were only romancing. much profit to the Government, and

REDUCED TO ABSURDITY. would be a decided saving of the peo-[Toronto Star.]
It is solemnly announced that the ple's money. There would not be near-

Conservatives in South Bruce lost German votes and Catholic votes. But how did the red-headed vote go? Andhow were the bald-headed men and the whiskered men divided? We need a

most searching analysis. NO SYMPATHY FOR HIM. [Pittsburg Dispatch.] That man in England who went on

The judgment is practically universal that he was a simple case of fool. HARD LINES.

if he can observe the effect of his strike, is undoubtedly disappointed.

hunger strike and died as a result,

[Judge.] Mariana-Why don't you like him He wrote a poem to you. Mabel—Yes, and called it "Lines on Mabel's Face."

ONTARIO'S GREAT NORTH. [Christian Science Monitor, Boston.] It cannot be long before the great north country of Canada will be known as widely as the Canadian west The opening of the Hudson of today. Bay route to the Atlantic will be certain to create an interest in the silent land that lies far beyond the Nipissing and the Algema. It is Ontario's problem even now to look to the welfare of the thousands of adventurous and industrious men who are, year by year, encroaching upon what was once supposed to be an uninhabitable territory.

SOMEP'N COMMON-LIKE. [James Whitcomb Riley.] Somep'n 'at's common and good And plain and easy understood; Somep'n 'at folks like me and you Kin understand and relish, too, And find some sermint in 'at hits The spot and sticks and bentfits.

'Cause take the run o' minds like mine, And we'll go more on good horse Than all your flowery eloquence; And we'll jedge best of honest acts,

We don't need nothin' extry fine;

which turned back the current and So when you're wantin' to express drove the Unionists into angry de-Your misery or happiness, Er anything 'at's wuth the time O' telling in plain talk or rhyme, Jest sort o' let your subject run

As of the Lord was listenun. BALL AND MUFFINS. [Baltimore American.]

I suppose when you said you were The Government's subsequent good going to make a home run and put Well, my idea is that "lunch" is fortune has been disturbed by the byone over the plate, you were thinking masculine and elections last week in Reading and of the big baseball games?" Linlithgow. Reading has been for wasn't. I was thinking of the hot many years closely-contested. Even muffins for supper."

ORDERS.

tice, had a majority of only 99 when [Life.] "Henry," called Mrs. R., over the he appealed for re-election as attorin the voting booth, "how artition are you going to vote on Amendment ists now capture the seat by a vote of "I'm going to vote 5,144, the Liberals polling 4,013, and 'yes.'" She-"No, you're not; you're the Socialists 1,063. Undoubtedly the going to vote 'no'; I have changed my mind.

> THE PROBLEM. [Detroit Free Press.]

"Isn't it a fright what wages servant girls expect newadays?" "It certainly is. It's got to the point where a protest against the imprisonment of it's hard to tell whether our servant Larkin, the Dublin labor leader, the girl is working for us or whether we're just working for our servant

> THE ANSWER. fPuck. Coogan, the customer-There's

much nourishment in a pint haps with some reason. The Socialists, peanuts as in two pounds av Gregan, the butcher But who are making these reprisals on the there's no gravy, an' nothin' for th' Government, are not the members of cat, an' no has the nixt day. AN EXCELLENT APPOINTMENT cialist wing of the trades union move-

[New Orleans Picayune.] We are glad to hear that Mr. Kotumorio Sotas ka, of Bhownugar, has been selected by the Jam of Nastari for the post of Drejan. The appointment will give great satisfaction to

HAVE YOU NOTICED IT? [Simcoe Reformer.] Has anyone noticed any deterioration in Canadian loyalty during the

few weeks. Has no word come from those inspired pocketbook patriots, Z. A. Lash, Sir Edmund Walker, and the other members of the "Noble Eighteen" who two years ago told the poor Canadians that if our trade ever moved north or south the Union Jack would soon be blotted off the map of North America? From every side come reports of immense shipments of meat, cattle, fish, dairy products and other necessaries of life to the States, with resultant higher prices for the Canadian consumer,

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Some fellers never begin t' figure till ther's nothin' t' add. Keepin' a marriage a secret must be a good deal like hidin' a bass drum.

who gets what is left. Yet when the of Connaught came back on Duke the 25th of October he was given just as loyal a greeting as though not an extra chicken had been shipped to the States. The silence of the flag-flappers just now is only equalled by the demands for relief from the consumers, and the grain growers, both eager for wider markets.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]
"The Middletons had a house warmng last night."

"What was the occasion? They haven't been building, have they?" "No. Middleton dropped a lighted garette into a waste basket."

CLOTHES.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] f girls are slim it seems to me, No matter what the style may be, They haven't any cause to fret; The slim girl in a silhouette Is just as lovely as before, And even if the women wore The hoops their grandmas used to wear The slim girl wouldn't need to care; They'd have the same old easy chance To make the fellows turn to glance; The girl that's slim could wear shroud And still seem lovely to the crowd,

But when a woman's fat, by jing! She can't look good in anything. IMPORTANT ISLANDS.

[Washington Star.] "What are the most important is-lands on the globe?" asked the geography teacher. And without hesitation the boy rom New York answered, "Ellis, Manhattan and Coney."

> QUERY FOR QUERY. [Puck.]

"Why is it that the man with the squeaky shoes always comes in late?" I don't know. Why is it that the Architect of Character." man who comes in late always wears squeaky shoes?

> THE DIFFERENCE. [Exchange.]

-What is the difference between lunch and luncheon? Parks-

Professor O'Shea, of Wisconsin Gibbs. University, To Be Principal Speaker.

For the first time in the history of the London Teachers' Association the teachers from the separate schools of the city will co-operate with the public school, Collegiate Institute and Industrial School at the annual convention that will be held at the Normal School on Thursday and Friday, Nov 13 and 14. Professor Martin V. O'Shea, of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., will be the principal lecturer of the convention. He is regarded as one of the foremost educationists of the American continent, and is one of the ver brought to London.

W. Norwood, rector of the opening exercises and address at the al meeting on Thursday morning. He will be followed by President James Kirkwood, principal of the Empress avenue school, who will deliver the annual his numerous friends in this country. president's address. The minutes and ed.

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BRALEYS POEM TODAY

PROPHECY.

When I am old I shall be through with dances.

I shall not joy in a maiden's roguish glances,

The music of the players will not stir me,

With romps and gallops of my younger days;

Which now will set my youthful heart ablazes

Who now am full of tunes and gay and bold,

The weight of years from action will deter me,

When I am old I shall not seek for glory, &

But sit, with nodding head and locks grown heary

When I am old,

Or dreams or fame or honors, great or small;

I shall not trail Adventure to its lair,

Dozing and mumbling in my easy chair;

I shall not care for fun or fight or drinking

I shall sit quiet by the hearthside, blinking.

When I am old I shall not care for pleasure

But now Life offers me a brimming measure

Of work and fight and love-so that hereafter

When age comes on and all the songs are sung

When I was young!

-BERTON BRALEY

And I would know the savor of it ali;

I shall recall how life was full of laughter

Or any of youth's follies manifold-

OUT THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO. roll call will be succeeded by the treas-IMR. McEVOY SUES urer's report, presented by Miss A. E. Knott, while at 10 a.m. Professor O'Shea will deliver his first lecture. "The Silent

In the afternoon he will lecture on Auto Driven by Son Was Struck at "The Meaning of Human Development," Clarence Street. Clarence Street. and in the evening on "The Greatest Friday morning will see the election of against the Grand Trunk Railway for Thing is Life." officers and another address by Professor unstated damages as a result of O'Shea. "The Trend of the Teens.

which his automobile was badly dam Professor. Horning, of Victoria Uniaged. versity, will give the first lecture on Friday afternoon, "The Teacher and the Times." Professor O'Shea's lecture will "Education for Efficiency.

The officers of the association are: President, James Kirkwood; vice-president. Miss M. Trebilcock: secretarytreasurer, Miss E. A. Knott; executive committee, Messrs E. Wyatt, Parkinson, McKone and Inspector Edwards, Misses Brenton, Tolhurst and L. Smith. The auditors are Messrs. Liddiceatt and

MEDAL COMPETITION FOR McEVOY MEDAL

Collegiate Prize Will Be Presented on

Friday Evening. competition for the McEvoy medal for public speaking is being held at the Collegiate Institute today This medal is annually offered by Mr. J. M. McEvoy. The field day prizes and the medals, scholarships and diplomas won at the departmental examinations last July, will be awarded in the Masonic Temple next Friday Among them will be the Carter scholarships, all three of which were won biggest" men in his chosen profession this year by London Collegiate pupils. in competition with the upper school classes of all the high schools in Mid-Cronyn Memorial Church, will deliver the dlesex. In the last four years during which these scholarships have offered by the late Mr. Carter, died recently in Sarnia, London Collegiate Institute has carried off all but two or three out of the twelve award-

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Mr. J. M. McEvoy has isued a writ

The auto, which was being drivenr by his son, came into collision with a yard engine at the Clarence street crossing of the Grand Trunk, while a party was returning late one evening

from Port Stanley. The auto came off second best the encounter, but none of the occupants were injured. Mr. McEvoy alleges negligence on the part of the company in not properly watching the

INGERSOLL PUPILS EARN A HOLIDAY

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, Nov. 10 .- Pupils of three coms of the Central school have already earned a bonus of a half holiday for regular attendance and punc-This was a plan introduced by Principal Stalker, and immediately approved by the board of education It was pointed out by the principal that the inducement of a half holiday would doubtless have the effect o keeping the pupils at school and bringing them out every day on time. This been the case. The standard to qualify for the bonus was 91 per cent but at least one of the rooms exceeded this, being credited with 95 per cent. The three rooms had their first half | seat of the trouble, cure the weak aching noliday on Friday afternoon, and needless to say the children are enhusiastic over the new plan, and they

at the same time are making greater advancement with their studies. The inquest on the death of the late Frank Henderson, whose body was found in a creek on his farm, will be I got so run down, that I became quite resumed at Kintore this evening at 8 willing to give anything a trial. I paid that a number of witnesses will

examined. The congregation of the Baptist Church listened to able and interesting sermons by a former paster on Sunday. The speaker was Rev. M. C McLean, who was stationed here for several years previous to going to Toronto Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Routley, of Ber-

in, are guests of friends in town. Mr. D. J. Gibson, of Toronto, spent Sunday with friends in town. VANDALS AT HAMILTON.

Hamilton, Nov. 10 .- Another outrageous acrilege was committed some time dur-

Philip's Anglican Church. the week vandals entered the church, turned things topsy-turvy, and decorated the walls with obscene writing. They also took away much of the communion wine, but did not touch the communion

GAINED ENTRANCE TO SCARLET FEVER WARD

Frightened Child He Thought Was His Own By Waking It.

Some little commotion resulted in the scarlet fever ward of Victoria Hospital last Thursday night, when a man who had a little girl in the hospital suffering from the fever, gained access to the ward through a side door, and in a mistake awakened another child whom he apparntly mistook for his own. The child screamed, and the nurse in attendance, rushing into the room which she had left only a minute previous, had the man ejected, and quieted the fright ened child, whose illness was fortunatel affected, although she was

Suffered Intense Agony With His Back.

Kidneys Were The Cause.

Weak back is caused by weak kidneys and on the first approach or evidence of trouble Doan's Kidney Pills kidney should be used, and serious trouble avoided.

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Mr. John Briggs, Whitewood, Sask., writes:—"I am sending you this testimonial out of pure gratitude, as I am not a believer in patent medicines, but Coroner Neff and Chief Fish a visit to our local druggist, and told will be present, and it is understood him I was suffering intense agony with that a number of witnesses will be my back. He told me I had kidney trouble, and handed me a box of Doan's Kidney Pills, saying it was the best thing he could possibly give me. tried them, and the effect was certainly marvelous. They are worth \$10.00 box of anybody's money, and I would not be without a box by me. I certainly owe my present condition to Doan's Kidney Pills."

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gested food which sours and ferments cheerful and bully for months. like garbage in a swill barrel, That's Don't forget your

Furred Tongue, Bad Taste, Indiges- | skin, mental fears, everything that it tion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Head- horrible and nauseating. A Cascaret aches come from a torpid liver and by morning—a 10-cent box will keep constipated bowels, which cause your your head clear, stomach sweet, liver stomach to become filled with undi- and bowels regular and make you feel children-their the first step to untold misery-indi-little insides need a good, gentle



Home Hints and Fashion Notes-Bits of News Re Women's Work.

FOR THE WOMAN OF TODAY

"We'll Ask Miss Grey," Is Everyone's Thought When in Perplexity.

Billie Burke Unfolds the Newest Styles in Salutations for Those Who Wish to Acquire Good Manners.

BY BILLIE BURKE.

A very clever young woman said to me the other day when I asked her why she was not going to marry a man who hoe only seemed able to give mer everyturng one hanted, but engine in every other Way:

"Wen, he simply harps on the words lady and genueman. I am sure he speaks of me as his lady irrend and tains or the gentieman parper in the same preatig. 'Ims young man's morais were above reproach, but his manners of action and speech 'grated' on this giri, whose taste had been educated to the pest. She had learned that there was a tashion in manher, and today we has the splendid word woman and speak it where our grand-

fatners said lady. A few years ago a man invariably of-fered his arm to a "lacy" whom he accompanied on the street after dark, and many young men and women prociaimed their engagements by walking arm in arm in the daytime.

Nowadays, a woman seldom takes a man's arm unless there is special reason that she should rely on him for protec-

Even when going out to dinner unless it is a very formal party, the guests do not walk arm in arm.

In a ballroom it is also bad form to hold to a man's arm after you have finished dancing, and usually on entering a room the girl precedes her escort by a step or two to be greeted by her hostess. A young woman must never make a movement toward taking a man's arm until it is offered, and she must remember that, unless it is absolutely necessary, "arming," as it is called in England, has

gone out of fashion. A gentleman raises his hat when meeting or taking leave of a woman; when he passes her on a public staircase; when he shows her any trifling courtesy, and he should always raise his hat when

acknowledging her thanks. A man also always raises his hat upon bowing to an acquaintance who has a lady with him, and he should raise his hat if the lady with him recognizes a

A bow should always be returned. To give the cut direct is a discourtesy of which no person of breeding may be guilty. This salutation need not be effusive, however, When a man addresses a woman cut of

doors he takes his hat entirely off and remains uncovered until the salutations Any little deference of youth to age is

always a mark of good breeding.

A man never offers his hand first to a lady, but he should be quick to respond if hers is outstretched.

When greeting mothers and daughters one should be particular to greet the mother first. Also, one should ignore all thers until she has greeted her hostess. It has been held up to derision by the jokesmith for

A Reader to the Rescue.

Issue of The Advertiser, "A Constant

Reader" asks how to paint a home-

made rag carpet. Some years ago we

painted one and found it very satis-

factory. First stretch the carpet and

tack it firmly to the floor, and then

go over it carefully with a good, thick flour paste. Let this dry thoroughly

before painting the carpet.

This is my first letter to you, and

A .- Wyn, it is quite delightful of

"Constant Reader." I certainly ap-

you to give the information asked for

preciate your kindness in writing us

2. Your penmanship is exceedingly

Call again when we can return the

compliment, and help you in some

Variety of Queries,

answer the following questions:

white Tibet carriage robe?

Dear Miss Grey-Will you kindly

1. How would you wash a child's

2. How would you take grape stains from a red sweater, and how

would you wash it? It has never been

3. How would you clean a silk crep

4. We have been unable to tell when

5. Please tell me how to make good

taffy, and how to keep it from going

A .- 1. I believe it can be cleaned by

through it to rinse, and dry in mod-

erate heat, shaking and pulling fre-

quently, so that the robe will remain

2. One ounce ether sulphate, half an

soap shaved fine. Dissolve soap in

this 15 or 20 minutes, constantly mov-ing it about, and rubbing the soiled

parts. Rinse quickly in clear water,

once or twice, and dry in current of

3. I do not think it should be at-

tempted at home, as the fabric is so

delicate. It will be much better for

you to take the gown to a dry cleaner

4. As the pumpkin has already been

cook the eggs and milk which

cooked, a pie need remain in the oven

form such an important part of a

pumpkin pie. From twenty minutes

o half-an-hour is usually quite suf-

5. But one cup of water and three

only long enough to crisp the crust

have it cleaned properly.

warm water. Let the sweater lie in other.

to sugar? Thanking you sincerely,

a pumpkin ple is cooked enough. Will

you please tell me how to tell in fu-

your experience.

washed before.

chiffon dress?

what do you think of my writing?

Dear Miss Grey: In Thursday night's

Froblems of the Fair Sex

Solved by Cynthia Grey

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief

tins if desired.

as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impos-

sible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be

answered in turn. No letters can be answered privately.]

IS WORSE THAN WOMEN KISSING

hats should always be held in their hands. else, she never allows any stranger to by the editor of this page from Mrs. Men in public elevators are not suyp- A well-mannered girl never acts in think she is unduly interested in him.

gree; that is, when it will tinkle against

tried in cold water. Remove at once;

add a little lemon juice or vinegar,

Painting a Carpet.

Dear Miss Grey .- "A Constant

one with good results. Tack your

carpet down firmly where it is to stay,

flour and a little glue; let dry. Now

take one pound whitening, one half-

pound yellow ochre, one quarter-

pound, glue, dissolve in three quarts of

hot water. These can be put on with

a whitewash brush. When dry paint

A .- I am sure "Constant Reader"

will join me in thanking "A Farmer's

Wife" for her helpful letter. If she

tries this method or that suggested by

and let us know how she succeeds.

To Whiten Hands.

answer a few questions for me?

Dear Miss Grey: Will you kindly

1. What is good to soften and

2. What is good for enlarged pores

3. Can you tell me the name of a

Thanking you in advance, I remain

A .- 1. Rub in every night before re-

2. This is good for the enlarged

part, tincture of benzion 1-2 part,

8. There are many good makes on

Crossing the Bar.

And may there be no moaning of the bar

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,

When that which drew from out the

And may there be no sadness of farewell

For the' from out our borne of Time and

Sunset and evening star, And one clear call for me!

Too full for sound and foam,

When I put out to sea

boundless deep

Twilight and evening bell.

And after that the dark!

Turns again home.

When I embark;

porax 1-4 part. Can be applied with

pores: Eau de cologne 1 part, peroxide

tiring a little of this lotion: Rose-

'Wyn," I hope she will write us again

A FARMER'S WIFE.

with a good floor paint.

Thanks "Farmer's Wife."

real good talcum powder?

whiten the hands?

of the face?

dipping it up and down for 15 min-utes in a solution of warm water and water 1 ounce, glycerine 1 ounce, juice

white soap chips, with a little borax of half a lemon. Draw on a pair of

added. Then let clear water run of loose gloves to protect the bed-

ounce of borax, half a bar castile a soft cloth night and morning.

cups of coffee sugar over the fire; stinuntil dissolved, then add a tiny pinch of cream tartar. Boil without stirring until the candy reaches the crack de-

clothing.

Nut meats may be sprinkled on the noon.

the side of the cup when a little is eighty-one she writes her autobio-

Home

affairs.

Finances.

Nothing is worse taste than two women posed to take off their hats, but in places such a way that she calls the attention the halls and elevators of hotels their laughs nor talks loudly and, above all

Tea-Table Talk

"I am now," she says, "an old wo-

man. Many people tell me so, and there

living for 42 years in a stooping pos-

ignorant of her husband's financial

"When we were first married," she

writes, "I tried to win my husband's

confidence, and I was kindly but de-cisively made to understand that I

Scotchman ever tells his wife the

truth, and the whole truth about his

affairs. And as I remember the position

occupied by English and Scotch wives

of 60 years ago my heart burns with

indignation, and I wonder not at any

means they now take to emancipate

time who spent weeks and months in

was going beyond my sphere.

In her volume, Mrs.

Barr touches on the sub-

in the home, and the

plight of the woman kept

ject of financial matters

Amelia Barr, the well-

known novelist, gives

been dispelled by one word plainly and honestly spoken. When a husband says only, 'Yesterday I was rich, today I am poor; you must do as well as you can, his silence about his position has been not only cruel but humiliating."

. Never elated while one man's oppress'd; dejected Never

John Ruskin says that in this couplet from the Essay on Man, Alexan-Sympathy der Pope sums up the law of noble life. Perhans it was these lines

that Dr. Frank Crane had in mind when he wrote the following about "Sympathy" in the current issue of Woman's World: Much that is called sympathy is not

that at all. It is a form of selfishness, and irritable sensitiveness to pain. It is illustrated in the Jew, who, when the tramp told him a tale of hunger and woe, exclaimed: "Ikey, Ikey, throw this man out. He's break-

ing my heart!' Real sympathy is sympathy with another's joy and work. This feeling is productive, stimulating, helpful; also rare. An English poet wrote: "Anybody can sympathize with the sufferings of a friend, but it requires a very fine nature to sympathize with friend's success. Sympathy with joy intensifies the sum of joy in the world; sympathy with pain does not really

diminish he amount of pain." Another writer put the knife exactily in the point of the disease when he wrote his famous maxim. "There is something in the adversity of even our best friends that is not displeasing." The test of manhood comes when we rejoice with those who rejoice; anybody can weep with them that

Sympathy with pain is good, but only when there is sympathy with pleasure. Pain-sympathy is a by-product of a world of competition, it the human tribute we pay to the fallen in the great war of getting-on; joysympathy will be the characteristic of the coming era of co-operation, the noblest tingling of the humanity-

Canadian Dolls For Children of Old London Slums

N. C. of Women Ask That Canada Be Well Represented at Doll Show-Exhibit To Be Distributed at Christmas.

Willoughby Cummings, of Toronto, corresponding secretary of the National Council of Women of Canada, Mrs. Cummings is well-known in London.

of the letter was read at a recent meeting Wonderful the Days of My Life,"

We recently published Mrs. recently published, Mrs. dolls for the dominion section. The Letter. Dear Editor, The National Council of

It might be mentioned also that a copy

interesting glimpses of a Women of Canada has been asked to long and useful life. Mrs. Barr has bring the following appeal to the notice made a remarkable record in litera- of the general public in the hope that a ture. She did not start writing novels hearty response may result. The Over-Seas Daily Mail, of London

till she was fifty-five, and she has written sixty. Instead of resting at England, is making an effort to distribute Christmas gifts among the very poorest children in London, and we are asked to graphy—a volume of over five hundred pages. She is still working, and writes make the scheme known to your readers. It is intended also in this connection and pour quickly into buttered tins. every day, from six in the morning till to hold a doll show at Westminster, opening on Dec. 9, in which there will be a Dominion section, and the dolls and toys shown there will afterwards be given as Christmas gifts through school teachers, Is the indisputable evidence of my 82nd birthday, But truly I am uncon-

hospitals, etc., to those very poor children who would otherwise be forgotten. Reader wishes to know how to plant a scious of being old. My day's work is It is believed that this will serve two rag carpet. This is how I have done as long as it was 20 years ago, and I have quite as much pleasure in it now purposes. It will help to give very real ache now. I was rarely without one otherwise would go without Christmas skirt bulge at the knees! This would and loving pretty things she cannot as I had then. I have rarely a head- pleasure to many poor then go over it with a paste made of then. I enjoy my food. I have made my gifts. It would further remind the thousands who visit the doll show how warm ture, but I am yet perfectly erect, and a place the children of London still re-I ascend the stairs as rapidly as I ever tain in the hearts and affections of fellow countrymen and countrywomen across the

> Any who are willing to help this good cause are asked to send either dressed dolls, or small sums of money, direct to Editor, Over-Seas Daily Mail, 2 "The Carmelite street, London, E. C., England," before Nov. 30. The dolls are to have the words "Dominion section" firmly attached to each with a piece of tape.

> In the hope, therefore, that Canada may be well represented in this effort, ! remain, sincerely yours EMILY CUMMINGS. Corresponding Secretary National Coun cil of Women of Canada.

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THE PARISIENNE AND HER MODE OF DRESSING.

The young Parisienne is like a good letage she would change in cut since builder. She believes in a good foun- it is impossible to wear them with dation, and sees that she has it. It the prevailing V-shaped neck. When is one of the criticisms of the Amerithe evening gown is in order, the can woman that the "Americaine" is French woman runs no risk of her not as fastidious about her under- vest or corset cover showing above wear as she is herself. . The French the colletage of her gown. woman is a lover of exquisite lin- wear corset covers that have the gerie, and prefers quality any day to same at as her gown and that quantity. It is an article of her creed have little or nothing on the shoulder of elegance that the well-dressed wo- She, in short, sees that her underman should begin to dress from below, wear is in cut and style the same and that as much taste and care and as her outer garments. Never, never expense should go with the lingerie as would she be guilty of allowing to the outer garments and acces- shoulder straps to bulge under the to stock up her wardrobe with under- tion of her corset cover to creep up wear, chemises, petticoats, etc., that at the back. She has her lingeric may become useless in a couple of fitted to her figure, and has it made seasons because of the out of skirt of the best and finest and prettiest and bodice. women who wear petticoats three that many of us might do with profit yards at the bottom, with tight outer she does not hesitate to launder her skirts a yard and a half wide, who own delicate and sheer garments. continue to wear umbrella shaped She loves Jelicacy of material and garments which make the tight outer daintiness, because she is fastidious, be quite an impossible procedure in bear to see them ruined by laundries. the eyes of the French woman. If She is quite expert in caring for fine she were poor and could not afford lawns, linens, bastistes and laces, and narrow undergarments in soft crepe delights in keeping them in order her de chine or china silk, being capable self. In this way she saves many and skilful, she would immediately france and centimes of her pin money set to work to have her three and which she is able to add to the pur four yard petticoats made into two chase money of her wardrobe. Thrift garments. She would remove all is as much a part of the French wofrilliness from about the knees. Corset- man's education as elegance and good covers made with square cut decol- taste.

Canadian Women

At a meeting of the Sunday School

Teachers' Institute held in Halifax,

a special feature was the exhibit of

Sunday school handwork, collected and

arranged by Miss M. A. Hamilton. Tho

exhibit, which included pictures, maps,

drawings, scrapbooks, models, etc., will

shortly be placed on exhibition at the

headquarters of the Sunday school

"Modern German Composers" was

Watford Chapter, I. O. D. E., met on

the title of a clever paper read before

the Woman's Musical Club of Regina

Tuesday and enjoyed a paper on Jap-anese cities from one of the members.

Miss Lane, travelling secretary of

the Y. W. C. A., addressed citizens of

Port Arthur on the subject, "Work of the Y. W. C. A." The meeting was

under the auspices of the West Al-

commission, Toronto.

at a meeting this week.

She is never foolish enough sheer sleeves of her gown or a sec-Amongst us there are materials. And one thing she does this way she saves many

of the work already necessitates a

In Ingersoll, the Women's Hospital

Auxiliary do a good work raising

The Women's Canadian Club of Vic-

The Missionary Circle of King's

Daughters of Ingersoll, held a rum-

mage sale last week, from which they

Mrs. A. F. Crow, of Port Arthur,

realized a considerable revenue.

toria is about to commence a study of

funds for the support of the hospital.

store and see our stocks.

our workroom is the highest grade

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and Northwest Companies," and Mrs. E. G. Charnock a sketch of "Life Among the French-Canadian Habitants," at a meeting of the Canadian lub, on Saturday.

The Peterborough Local Council of Women have petitioned the manager of the local theatre there to cancel the engagement of Mrs. Evelyn Thaw.

Love, like the opening of the heavens o the saints, shows for a moment, eyen o the dullest man, the possibilities of the human race. He has faith, hope and ove for another being, perhaps but & creation of his imagination; still it is great advance for a man to be profoundly oving even in his imagination.—Saadi

Two old Stotsmen were discussing the iomestic unhappiness of a mutual friend, 'Aye, aye," said one, "Jamie Thompson has a sair time wi' that wife o' his. They say they're aye quarrelling.'

"What else can ye expect?" said the ther, scornfully. "The puir feekless other scornfully. creature marrit after coortin' for only seven year. Man, he had nae chance to ken the woman in sich a short time. When I was coortin' I coorted for twenty year!" An amused listener to this dialogue ventured to ask if this long courtship had insured connubial bliss, whereupon the old Scotsman replied: "I tell ye I coorted for twenty year,

and in that time I kent what woman

LI OTHE GRA

CHAPTER I. A long time ago in a beautiful coun-

sons-just an even dozen. little warm water, and add other in-gredients, with two gallons of luke-I could not recommend one above anworld and find a wife for himself. in one day." if she could not do this, he said that the girl could not be a daughter-in-law to him.

was given a horse and a new suit of

whose name was "Pickles." "You cannot go with us any fur-ther," said they in one voice. "We do not want you any more. Poor Pickles sai. "All right." He stopped by the wayside wondering where he should go all alone.

charming little lassie. Now She said to him: "Will you come do you

down in the grass and see "Doll I' the

[To Be Continued.]

The Belleville Women's Institute met this week to exchange "Ideas for Christmas Gifts." Some delightful papers on French school of art, and one on sculpture were presented at the first meeting for the year of the Brandon Art Club, of which Mrs. Kenneth Campbell is presi-Pound Party" yesterday afternoon, On

an average 167 children are being left each morning at the home by mothers who have to earn their living.

of the Y. W. C. A. has progressed very favorably in Moose Jew, where the cornerstone of a \$65,600 building was laid. In Saskatoon a \$36,000 building mine whose husband was very fond of and baked squash.

CAROLINE COP. During the last three years the work

gave a paper on "The Hudson's Bay Caroline Coe's Letter to a Young Housewife

Canadian history.

When you cook your rice do you boil it in plenty of water? A cup of of celery, or, lacking these, she put in rice in three quarts of boiling water a little cream, the onions and cream should be boiled twenty minutes. Take dressing, boil all together for an hour. up in colander. (Have you one? Buy Strain and serve with toast strips and because you will need one.) Let Parmesan cheese. cold water run over it a couple of minutes to cool and plump it. Set of the steak; you can make it into colander back over hot water to keep Hamburg steak with rice. Use one warm. The cup of rice, uncooked, may cup of cold boiled rice and one and serve rice for dessert, with cream and one-half cups of Hamburg steak, saltsugar, and rice for steak and enough spoon of salt, teaspoon of minced day nursery held an "At Home and for two little individual rice puddings. pepper, or one stalk of celery chopped If you decide to make a pudding that fine. Mix all together, add one egg. needs a mold don't buy one, use those Put meat and rice mixture into small little brown betty cups. They are cabbage leaves that have been boiled just the right size.

common sense there is no need of hot water. Bake twenty minutes and

always used those left to make a soup the next day, adding a steak bone or any bits of meat she had and a stalk

I am still harping on that long end so as to be pliable. Tie all together. If you plan a little and use your Put into a baking pan with one cup of

AS TOLD BY AUNT GERTIE.

try over on the other side of the sea there, lived a king who had twelve

When they grew to manhood he told them that each must go out into the 'Each wife," said he, "must be able to spin and weave and make a shirt So the twelve sons started out. Each

When they had gone a little way

they all turned upon the youngest son,

When he had been sitting for a little while, the grass near him stirred and Grass?" out came a little white thing. As it came near to him he saw it was a

Certainly, I will," said the at Pickles. Now when he got down there

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some centuries later, seemed to have

Christ Did Not Guess.

but there is no comparison between

in his wonderful revelation as to im-

opment, the Jewish doctrine on

Jesus came to teach.

soul with God."

grain to its seed.

Two City Pastors On "Beyond the Grave---What?"

MAN HAS HIGHER DESTINY INDORSES VIEWS OF LODGE

the Continuity of Life After Death," Says Baptist Minister.

where we shall be,' but what shall we

place, as character. We have little to

shall be is intimated in what we are.

"To every trusting soul it can be

ing sons of God here, we shall be

sons of God there. God has created all,

loves all, but all are not children in

the spiritual sense. We become chil-

Future Is Assured. "If we have not the spirit of Christ

we are none of his. Having his spirit,

what we shall be is assured in what

Christ is, 'We shall be like him.' The

seed will grow to maturity; the bud

shall be perfected. The child of God

shall become like his Lord. The pure in heart shall see God. Record the gray;

that wonderful transformation shall be

Sir Oliver Lodge's Views.

from science," said the speaker; "from

Sir Oliver Lodge, emphasizing the con-

ance of memory and affection when

ity persists after this life. The Chris-

tian hope has always embraced these

even amid ridicule and sneering of

others. The Christian hope has always

felt that the soul who can think be-

yond the stars and commune with God

must have a higher destiny than the

cross, the power of love, and the

power of the Holy Spirit, character shall be transformed into the likeness

Good Digestion

In perfect health with regular and

healthful action of the liver and kidneys, you need not know there is

such a thing as digestion or indiges-

The great secre lies in keeping th iver and kidneys in health and vigor,

or then the food is passed quickly

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ive portions being assimilated in the

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ring and excretory organs. To pre-

sons who have hought only of the

stomach as being the offending organ

this may seem strange, but any com-

petent physician will tell you this is

lood stream and the poisoned waste

When the liver and kindneys get

dust, and that by the power of

The Secret of

"We are glad to set the last word

Christ through the Spirit.

foretells the flower: the

"Now are we the sons of God, and it does not say 'It not not yet appear doth not yet appear what we shall be; where we shall be, but what; not so much be. Not where, but what; not so much but we know that when he shall appear we shall be like him, for we shall fear or be concerned about the place, see him as he is." It was from these so long as we are prepared in heart words that Rev. H. H. Bingham, of to enter the place prepared. What we Tall ot Street Baptist Church, preached Sunday night on "Beyond the Grave | said, 'Now are ye the sons of God.' Be--What?

"There are two questions which ever fill the mind with curious interest," he said, "'From whence come we?' and dren of God by vital contact with we going?" The Tatter



has always been the more fascinating of Christ. What we are and what we of the two. Much has been written shall be needs our thought and deciabout our origin, but no matter whe- sion vastly more than much teaching ther one takes the materialistic, evo- that amounts to little more than speclutionary view, or the immediate crea- ulation, and does nothing but confuse tion view, the fact remains that here the minds of the people." we are rational, acting beings accountable to God; our origin is in the past; it has happened.

Enshrouded in Mystery. But how about the future? That hasn't happened. It lies before largely enshrouded in mystery, and because so, has been extensively fascinating to the human mind. Instinctively man seeks to peer into the future. Consequently much has been written on the subject, and cults and sects tion. Unfortunately, however, mod-have sprung up around this theme. ern life is artificial, and not many Many men have gone to seed on the people avoid suffering more or less subject, and would make people believe there was scarcely any other theme to speak of, but 'Where are the dead?' liver and kidneys in health and health an Many seem to claim special knowledge along these lines, and are so certain about every phase of the future life. Their Patmos visions they would have

All We Know of It.

us believe, have been very clear and

very numerous

"Saner people have always had a fittle Christian agnosticism regarding certain things of the future life. All we know of the future is revealed in the Word of God, and the Word is remarkably silent on the subject, and deals not so much with where are the dead as the character of the dead. It 'correct.

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IREV. R. W. NORWOOD BELIEVES THAN DUST; REV. H. H. BINGHAM SOULS IN FLESH ARE ABLE TO COMMUNE WITH THE SPIRITS

We Are Glad To Get the Latest Word From Science Emphasizing Noteworthy Sermon by Rec'or of Cronyn Memorial Church-"When We Die, We Do Not Go at Once Into Heaven", Another Statement.

> "I believe that there is constant and uninterrupted communication between those who are still in the flesh and those who have gone over into the near presence. I believe that it is possible for a soul, wearing the veil of flesh, to establish communication with a spirit."

"When we die, we do not go at once into the heaven of heavens. I believe in the progression of the soul. No one is fit to enter instantly into the presence of God, and there is no Biblical authority for saying that the soul goes directly into the highest heaven."

"St. Paul's analogy of the rela-tion of the seed to the grain, instantly rids us of the Jewish version of a last day, when graves shall be literally opened, and an actual sea gives us its dead, I wish, therefore, on the basis of these facts, to state my belief that resurrection is not a solitary or remote event that may happen some day when a material trumpet sounds over the sepulchres of the dead, but a continuous process in which we are involved at the present moment, and which is cognate with the notion o' development which is now the universal doctrine of life and its methods. The absurdity of the Jewish conception renders it unworthy of further dis-

Belief that there is constant and un-



persons still in the flesh, and those who have passed beyond the grave, was strongly asserted by Rev. Norwood, rector of Cronyn Memorial Sunday evening upon the subject, 'Beyond the Grave-What?" He also gave utterance to his belief that the doctrine of the resurrection of also the teaching that the soul, entered immediately into The sermon was the first of heaven. a series on the Christian doctrine of The second of the series will be delivered a week from Sunday night, the rector being obliged to be absent next Sunday. The Most Wonderful Story.

Mr. Norwood's discourse was based upon the incident recorded in the 20th chapter of St. John's gospei of Christ's appearance to Mary Magdalene in the garden, following his resurrection from the dead. "The most wonderful story in the world," was the preacher's characterization of the three short verses, and he asked his hearer's to quietly and calmly enter into the religious aspect. No man can fittingly truth it contained, and ask them to accept the evidence of their own hearts in regard to it, rather than the evidence of logic. "There is the evidence of logic, which doesn't convince, and there is the evidence of the not measure so great a truth. It is truths that need more than mathematical demonstration. the throne of English literature, or secure to the works of Charles Dickens immortality," he continued. "There are plenty of mechanical defects to be found in the works of both those authors, but it is their held upon the human heart that assures their position in literature. A great picture succeeds to posterity, by reason of a quality beyond logic, and it is the huheart that establishes this truth that has come down to us through the

All Are Confused. The introduction of theology into the question tended to confuse matters, he asserted. "We are all confused about it; ministers and people alike, are in a mist, necause we have overlaid the simple story with a lot of theological dogma," he said, Coming to the consideration of his text, Mr. Norwood referred to Christ's utterance of the woman's name as the medium by which she recognized him. "One can build the entire superstructure of the belief in immortality, upon that one word, Mary," he said, "proving as it does that there is no change, no introduction of a new personality; the heart and love are just as they

were before the awful hour." There was necessity for clearing away the ground before approaching so vast a subject, he stated in continuance. He was convinced that all apprehensions and fallacies regarding the belief in immortality have their origin in Judaism, and its permanent influence upon Christian thought. He outlined the development of this be-

laws of chemistry take back the gross er compounds of the former organism to the dust out of which it came. This instantly rios us of the Jewish vision of a last day when graves shall be literally opened, and an actual rea give up its dead. I wish therefore to state, on the basis of these facts, that resurrection is not a solitary or remote event that may happen some day when a material trumpet shall sound above the sepulchres of the dead, but a continuous process in which we are invoived at the present moment, and which is cognate with the notion of development, which is now the universal doctrine of life and

"The sheer absurdity of the Jewish conception renders it unworthy of further discussion."

Mr. Norwood argued from the events of the story that it was quite possible for a soul to establish communication with another soul, even although gleaned some apprehension of the truth, but even in its highest develone were wearing the veil of nesh. "I believe that there is constant and uninterrupted communication between subject was crude compared with what those who are still in the flesh, and those who have gone into the near presence," he said. "That is what made Jesus so supreme," the preacher said. "Plato believed in immortality,

Not Fit For God. He also asserted that there was no biblical authority for teaching that the soul immediately after death goes into the heaven of heavens. "I believe Plato's guesses and Christ's splendid assertions. His supremacy consisted in the progression of the sour, he said, "No one is fit to go instantly mortal life, and almost the entire con-

tent of his teaching had to do with into the presence of God."

Immortality and of the home of the He defended the devoti He defended the devotion of sermons to the subject of immortality Mr. Norwood then proceeded to deal rather than to subjects dealing with with the popular belief among many more material things. There is not enough teaching from our pulpits on Christians that there shall be an actual esurrection of the body from the what they do who are gone out from grave. This belief, he averred, was among us," he said. "You cannot get also colored by the influence of the away from the thought of immortateachings of Judiaism. This belief opened up the question we concern ourselves about education. answered by St. Paul in regard to the departed. "With what body do they come?" "We know that the body is in a constant state of flux, that it is as continuous as a stream of water,"

"We silence the lips of materialism of the continuous as a stream of water,"

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said Mr. Norwood, "always the same and atheism when we ask: 'Wha, have as to identity, never the same as to you to offer?" he continued. "The, the materials of its structure. With had no reason to concern themselves what body shall we come? Shall a with the uplift of humanity if they man have the body that was his at 70 believed the doctrines they set for h years of age, or shall it be that which for if they were true, the greates was his at twenty-five? St. Paul in his benefactor of mank nd would be the answer anticipated what the modern murderer, or one who taught suicide "Why weepest thou?" repeated Mr physiologist has proved, viz.: that the Norwood in conclusion. "If we knew relation of the spiritual body to its former state is that of the flower or the facts about the future state there would be no anxiety-and we're going to know-we're going to learn it from the essence or life of the the Book-the Gospel of Jesus Christ is in its seed, so with- and the epistles of the apostles, and in the body itself is a principle of then we will not weep at the repeated continuity by which a more subtle but tragedies of love in the face of that in the body itself is a principle of none the less substantial body goes on which looks like disaster, and which

OR. ROSS IS FOR CLOSING AT 7P. M. SATURDAY

Will Materialy Aid Fel ow-Citizens.

Body Shall Not Rise.

Showing Consideration To Their Employees.

Preaching on the "Early Closing Move. ment" in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, in a noteworthy sermon on Church Sunday evening, Rev. James Ross, D. D., very clearly discussed the question in all its phases. He took for natural body was misleading, as was own things, but also on others," and expanded and interpreted it very aptly. "The question of early closing, as advocated by the retail grocers, is a social

said the minister. I am pleased that the movement received ats hist importas vield the proprietor's themselves, it snows that they are considerate or those an liver employ. in Public's Hands, Considering the prevalent causes of

trequent an-night work on Saturdays, is a great workshop, not a play-parateularly, for Ross asserted that with ground. Each individual has his disthe public rested the power of aheviating the long toil of the employees by judician buying during the week. "I have said that the question has a

observe the Sabbath it he has been What does it mean?" He desired working during those hours which were given h.m for repose. That time is really tween character and reputation, showtaken off God's time. The old Jews' Sunday began at sunset the day before. Must Have Time to Read.

There are other evenings needed be heart, and the love that is in it, that side Saturday, the pastor emphatically does convince," he said. "Logic can-declared. The clerk requires time for the declared. The clerk requires time for the improving of his mind. To improve his that kind of a truth that needs the mind so that he can occupy a larger heart to fully grasp it. There are sphere, it is necessary that he have sufficient time for the reading of good books Mathematics He must master thoroughly the theory did not establish Shakespeare upon and fundamentals of business. A practical throne of English literature, or tical knowledge alone is not sufficient, if a man wishes to rise above the common

In discussing the ways and means of aiding the movement, the pastor declared that the present method of buying day by day seemed like a "hand-to-mouth" mode of living. There is no reason, he declared, why the public could not make their purchases during the week. There are two market days beside Saturday, which might be utilized to good advantage, and a more equal distribution o the trade be effected.

Is Sunday a Feast Day? "What is the significance of laying in a large supply of food for Sunday? asked the pastor. "It has the appearance of Sunday being a feast day."

Grocers tell us that the heavy delivery of Saturday is partly responsible for the long hours. We, as fellow-citizens, can aid considerably by carrying many of the small parcels which, when they accumulate, cause endless extra labor to those who are acting in the capacity of drivers "We ought to create a public feeling

favor of the movement. Of course, will probably inconvenience some of us. But no good was ever accomplished without a slight inconvenience. When we know that it will materially aid a felow citizen, it is our duty to render our

The pastor declared that the movemen should be unanimous in all lines of commercialism. Whatever the occupation, there should be ample time for recreation. There are also duties of employers to men and employees to proprietors. Harmonious co-operation between the two is the only successful method of conducting a business. The ultimate success of any enterplies depends entirely compound," which costs only 25 cents Harmonious co-operation between the lief among the Jews.

In their early history there was no trace of belief in the continuity of personality after death. David, in the 23rd Psalm, their capacity.

HAS RESCUED MEN

May Cause Inconvenience, But Rev. C. R. Flanders Speaks at Auditorium On "The Making of a Man."

PROPRIETORS IN FAVOR WORLD GREAT WORKSHOP

Minister Thanks Grocers For Not a Playground, and Every Man's Life Is a Task For Which He Must Account.

> subject of a thoughtful and inspiring in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium Sunday afternoon. The attendance was not all that might be desired, because of the blizzard. Those who did brave the storm, however, found that they were amply compensated.

> have heard applied to man," said Dr. Flanders, "but a most appropriate one is a certain philosopher's reference to man as a 'tool-bearing animal.' The definition is most apt. Every man is a tool-bearer. Even the Nazarene was carpenter, a wielder of the hammer and implements of building. The world tinctive task to perform. Every man's life is a work-day of which he must ultimately give accurate account." Character and Reputation.

Speaking of the characteristics that go to make up a man, the speaker dwelt on the infinite difference being clearly that they are not synonymous, in any respect.

"The character of a man is him-self," he asserted. "His reputation is only what others think of him. Charinto and impressed upon. A man's character stands for what that individual represents, in his true worth."

ued: "Character is not inherited. In- of a certain person, that man has got stead, it is a matter of our own formation. It is cultivated only with and true religion, but the question strenuous effort in the right direction, by perseverance and sincerity. Tem-perament may be inherited, but never character. Character is something that passes through a gradual evolutionit grows with a slim development, but the results are obvious. The character you possess in the character you alone

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have developed. This is suggestive of conviction that it is possible for great responsibility, which we owe to young man to mold his future accord ourselves; but greater than all else is ing to his desires, and according to the the opportunity afforded for develop- energy expended in the right direction. ment into men of calibre, men who 'do The second force, and one that is al-

Not Easy Building. There are many things man has to contend with in the course of his life. Speaking of these, the speaker said:

discourse by Rev. Dr. C. R. Flanders, There are the influences of heredity becomes what he loves. and environment, which sometimes are a decided impediment in the straight the speaker. "We must aspire to win pathway. If it were not for these in- the approval of God. He is testing our

In concluding, the speaker declared the tenor of our ways and be as man

most magnetic in its influence, has changed radically the lives of many of the most degenerate of men.

Power of Woman's Love. Men who have fallen to the lowest "We are working with material in notch in the scale of sin have been our character-building that has the raised from the depths by pure love of dents and scars of passing years, a woman, 'A man is as he loves, and

"And what is the objective?" asked fluential qualities, what perfect men lives, and we have the power by per-might be developed!" severance and trust in him to change severance and trust in him to change "There are many definitions that I the dominant forces which govern a was intended to be when created by

man, as will and love. It was his firm God in his own image." JESUS AND JOHN TAUGHT PRACTICAL RELIGION TO ALL

Rev. J. H. Boyd Deals With the Qu stion, "What Is Religion?"-Loud Profession Does Not Mean Good

Practice.

ligion," in Adelaide Street Baptist Church Sunday night. His text was acter, literally, is that which is cut meet for repentance." "What is religion? This is a question," he said, constantly confronts the which

thoughtful man. It is a question often Enumerating the essential facts asked. We speak of a man being re-about character, Dr. Flanders contin-ligious and we have heard people say religion. We speak of false religion still remains, 'What is religion?' Religion may be defined as any system of faith and worship, regardless of the object worshipped. "Hegel, the great German philoso-

pher, divides religion into three classes, namely: 'Religions of nature eligions of spirituality, and the absoute, or Christian religion.' But 'a satisfactory definition of religion, said Max Muller, in his Gifford lecture more than 20 years ago, has not ye een arrived at.' There is no clear de Anition of religion given to us in the Bible," said Rev. Mr. Boyd, "if we except the passage in the epistle of James, which says that 'Pure religon, and undefiled before God, and the "Pape's Cold Compound" Ends and undefiled before God, and the and the widow in their affliction and to keep himself unspotted from the world. There is today a great deal of what an old friend of mine used to call 'religiosity,' by which he meant much of the form of religion, but little of the power. after taking a dose of True religion may be said to consist "Pape's Cold Compound," every two of faith in and obedience to God, and hours until three doses are taken. if that be the substance of true religion then re book is so well qualified to teach religion as the Bible, for no other book teaches so clearly the necessity for "faith in and obedience to God" as the Bible. The Jews were both a religious and a privileged people, but these did not protect them from the severe censure of John the Baptist. Why? Because, while their

profession was loud, their practice was

'What is religion?" asked Rev. baptism, he at once became suspicious, James H. Boyd in beginning his ser- and said, 'If your repentance is genmon entitled "The Test of True Re- uine let me see the fruit.' True repentance always works a change in the will, the conduct, and the character. As in John's day so in this, there St. Matthew, iii., 8: "Bring forth fruits is plenty of profession, but where is the fruit? In many cases conspicious by its absence.

"John-believed in a religion that produced good things; that was seen in the daily walk, heard in the daily conversation, and conferred blessings on the world."

WORLD TO BE RESTORED TO ITS EDENIC BEAUTY

Evangelist Battenson Does Not Believe Christ Will Again Appear in Flesh.

Evangelist William M. Batterson, of Omaha, Neb., spoke in the Princess Theatre Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the International Bible Students' translation of "Chaptia" Association, on the subject of "Christ's

Second Coming."

The Christ had a two-fold purpose in coming to this earth, he said, first to pay the penalty for Adam's sin (not eternal life in torture, but death), and second to liberate Adam and his posterity from thet death. ity from that death. During the thou-sand year judgment day of Christ's presence all mankind will be judged and instructed, and the world restored to its instructed, and the world restored to its Eden's state of beauty and prosperity. But Jesus will not appear again in the flesh, Pastor Batterson stated. He will come as a Spirit Being, and only the church will be able to see him, for its members, too, will be resurrected with spiritual bodies. The speaker did not set a definite date for the Christ's return, but implied that it was very near at hand

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A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

PATCHED-UP LONDON TEAM J ACK MacDONALD, the clever left wing of West-HANDED PETROLEA BITTER DOSE IN NOTABLE VICTORY

Defeated the Oil Town Terrors by 10 to 6 and Presented District Title to Sarnia-Result of the Game Was a Big Surprise to Petrolea and London Alike.

[BY JINX.] With a team that was patched up factor in the victory, got within kick-fn several places with scrubs, who ing distance, and scored London's were called upon at the last moment, London's junior O. R. F. U. aggregation went out on the field at Tecumseh Park Saturday afternoon, and put the famous Petrolea squad down and out by a 10-to-6 count, and, incidentally, first quarter was not productive of any handed the district title to Sarnia. It more scoring, but this London team was probably the biggest surprise ever played like a lot of terriers in the pulled off in local rugby circles, and seen here this season.

Petrolea Stunned. It was a bitter dose to Petrolea. Confident that they would easily beat London, and have to play off with Sarsnow-covered field. Surprised London Fans Also.

The London team's showing Saturday was a big surprise to London enthusiasts. The team was badly crippled as a result of the game at Sarnia, Captain Judd, Little, Rowan and Wilson all being laid up with injuries.
With these men out of the game, the London team looked decidedly weak London team looked decidedly weak and the ball bounced off one of the Petrolea players and bounced clear trolea scoring machine, and not a London rooter, or any other rooter for that matter conceded the orange and black a chance to win. Only ten of the petrolea players, Ireland foremost, were on it in a flash. Ireland picked it up and ran it around back of the goal and black a chance to win. Only ten of the verted it, and the score week London. black a chance to win. Only ten of scored a touchdown. Ross casny continuous the regular men turned up for the game and four subs had to be pressed into service. The work of these subs was largely responsible for the victory; was largely responsible for the victory; and the star commanding lead the third quarter in fact, one of them was the real star

Fitzgerald, freiand, but were the men called upon to against them, Petrolea tried hard to Martin were the men called upon to brace up. Had the London backs held fill the vacancies. Fitzgerald is a former London piayer, but he has not turned out with the team for a couple of years. He proved to be a tower of strength on the line, and he played a whale of a game. Ireland is a young whale of a game. Ireland is a young whale of a game. He was spotted durmed out with the was spotted durmed out with the team for a couple their score. London was penalized for offside interference several times, but Referee Anglin did not seem to be able to catch any of Petrolea's work in this respect. It was on a piece of London's off Petrolea rooters, who came with the offside interference that Petrolea got the toward of the provided in the medical student. He was spotted during the Arts-Meds, game at Tecumseh Ing the Arts-Meds. game at Tecumseh Park Friday afternoon, and was asked to play Saturday. He did. He played like a Smirlie, Lawson or a Ross The score then was London 10, Petrolea get the ball on London's ten-yard line. A series to play Saturday. He did. He played like a Smirlie, Lawson or a Ross The score then was London 10, Petrolea get the ball on London's ten-yard line. A series to play the ball on London's ten-yard line. Craig. He scored London's only touchdown, but his exhibition of speed and his magnificent tackling made him a real star. He never missed bringing down a man that he went after, and he always tackled low and cleanly. Gus Edwards and Beattie Martin also filled in so nicely that never for a minute were the men whose places they filled

London Started Off Well. Petrolea looked like the class of the district before the game. Both Sarnia and London were easy propositions in the Oil Town, and the former junior champions were looked upon as easy group winners. It seemed as if the "Hard Oils" were just as good as they were two years ago, when they cap-tured the junior honors. However, the game had not been going five minutes before the green and white seemed to be outclassed, and a victory for London was imminent. The locals tore through the Petrolea line like a bareback rider jumping through a paperhoop. At one time Duffield carried the ball for 30 yards before he was down-The famous Petrolea trick plays were not in evidence. It looked as if the visitors had forgotten to bring along the combination and could not open them. London simply smothered everything in the way of fake bucks and long passes that the famous terrors tried to pull, and when a team is beaten at its own game it loses its strength. It was not long before London secured the jump on the vilstors. In the first ten minutes of the play, London had the ball most of the time, Petrolea tried for a rouge at one time, but Johnny Ross ran the ball on a field, inside wings: Fiddes and Ireland, fullback: Edwards, cleason, Knight, balves: McGowan, quarter: Colore, centre: May, Pollard, scrimage: Edwards, It was one continuous they certainly took full advantage of they certainly took full advantage of the poportunity. It was one continuous roar after that fouchdown.

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OTTAWA PRACTICED

WITH MONTREALERS

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL BESULTS but Johnny Ross ran the ball on a clever piece of dodging, and London soon after was threatening the Petrolea goal. Ross, whose punting was one

of the features of the game and a big first point by kicking to Petrolea's dead

London Leads at Half-Time. That gave London new hope, and weakened Petrolea's confidence. The second period, and Petrolea was forced was undoubtedly one of the best games back time and again. If Petrolea threatened London's goal, Ross' toe came to the rescue, and it was not long before the Oil Town squad were on the defensive. The visitors only strong point seemed to be in their bucking. nia for the district championship, the Their heavy line bucked well, but on Oil Town brought a special train to only one occasion during the game London Saturday with about two hun- did the bucks avail anything. That dred rooters. The result of the game was when Petrolea scored its touchstunned the Petrolea team and sup- down. Early in the second quarter porters. It was the first time in sev- Ross again punted over the Petrolea eral years that they had been beaten line and the visitors were forced to out in their own district, and that rouge, Just before the half ended, Pe-London should turn the trick, made trolea secured its first point, when It all the more humiliating. It was Weld was run out at the side in trythe second successive time they had ing to carry the ball out from behind been beaten at London. Last year the the line. Weld dropped the ball when score here was 1 to 0 in favor of the he went over the line, but it was out locals, the game being played on a of the danger zone and only went for one point. The half-time score was: London 2, Petrolea 1.

London Scores a Touchdown, Early in the second half, in the first five minutes of play, to be exact, London practically put the game on ice when Ireland went over for a touchdown. Culf fact, one of them was the real star ended without any further scoring.

London scored two more rouges in the last quarter, and with the score 10 to 1 brace up. Had the London backs held the ball a little more often, it is likely offside interference that Petrolea got the

trolea 6 Peat Had to Retire.

One more touchdown would have given the game to Petrolea had not London scored, and there were some breathless periods in the remaining ten minutes or so of the last half. Copper and Chatto ware negatived on supporter conceded the local team a victory before were renalized on separate occasions, and Petrolea tried hard to score during their absence. Connie Peat was badly nort at this stage while trying to tackle Ross. He missed the ball and turned over and fell on his head on the ground. e game was delayed for nearly nutes before he recovered. He ced to retire, and a substitute took "i- place. Petrolea tried for several gains by long backward passes but Ire-land's tackling ability and untiring speed ke up these plays several times Richrdson and Ross and Weld were also dy says it was an "off day." playing a great game on the back divi-sion, and the game ended with Petrolea fighting a losing fight.

London uniform. For Petrolea, Connie Webb, Peat, McJowan and Pollard were the stars. Referee Anglin was pretty good, and he kept the game comparatively clean. Owing to the non-appearance of the other Toronto official, Cant. Ab. Judd. of the

ondon team, was sworn in as umple. He acted to the satisfaction of the Pe-The teams were: field, inside wings; Fiddes and Ireland, middle wings; Steele and McKay, outside wings.

Referee—A. Anglin, of Toronto.

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Bout Has Been Arranged at San Francisco For Dec. 5-Ritchie in Good Shape.

New York, Nov. 9 .- Wille Ritchle vs. Harlem Tommy Murphy at San Francisco

Dec. 5.

This match was clinched here today when Harry Foley, manager of the lightweight champion, telegraphed to James W. Coffroth, at San Francisco, formally accepting an offer for the bout. The match was made without regard to the outcome of Ritchie's battle with Learh Cross here tomorrow night. Ritchie declared himself, in first-class shape tohimself in first-class shape tonight.

"I weighed just 1331% today after light "I weighed just 13314 today after light work," he sald "and at that I am just about right. I feel strong as I could wish to be, and if Cross can beat me I will have no excuses."

"Did you n-tice I spid 12314?" Ritchie continued, "Well, that's correct. A lot of these fellows seem to think I'm a white hore in weight, but I want to tell you about 133 ringside is natural for me, It's my best weight."

Notes On the Game

It was a hard blow to the big crowd Shaughnessy's Team Showed a Return

The question is, if London can beat Petrolea 10 to 6 with a scrub team, what could it do with its regular team?

the game started. Does the best team win the district?

It is doubtful if Sarnia can compare autumn. Both teams made costly miswith Petrolea as an all-round football aggregation. Teddy MacGowan, who has played

on the Petrolea team for six years, says it is the first time Petrolea lost the district title in his experience. Ted-

Johnny Ross' punting was the feature of the game. He acks quickly when he gets the ball, and few of his punts down badly before 'Varsity in the senwere blocked. Ross is undoubtedly one ior intercollegiate game here yesterday The standard of the game. He acks quickly when he gets the ball, and few of his punts a magnificent game, and a plucifer, gamer lot of fellows never donned a fondon uniform. For Petrolea, Connel has yet produced.

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Ireland certainly proved to be a find, and it is too bad that he was not un- sity has now the championship before valuable at Sarnia and at Petrolea. As a tackler he's a wonder.

It was the first time local Rugby

Father Stanton's Team Had Easy Time With M. A. A. Bunch,

Ottawa, Nov. 8.—In preparation for the replay against Argonauts, the Ottawa City-University Football Club had a splendid workout at Lansdowne Park Sat-urday afternoon, It was a regular fixture in the Interprovincial Amateur Football in the Interprovincial Amateur Football Union, with the Montreal team as the posing defence, but the representatives of the big Peel street institution are so low in the race this season that no one took it seriously. Father Stanton's team accumulated a safe lead of 16 to 6 in the first half, after which the reverend coach withdrew the majority of his first-string players and finished with an army of "subs" in action, the final score being 19 to 9. At that, the Montrealers gave a number of Ottawa people a scare, for number of Ottawa people a scare, for there were kuite a few bets that Ottawa would double the score, and although they succeeded in doing so, the fight was

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Regina, Sask., No hind at half time, ev peried, Regina sw champions off their ter, winning the ser	T EDMONTON. v. 9.—Two points be- rening up in the third rept the Edmonton feet in the final quar- ni-final of the West-

For Other Sport See Page Ten.

Hamilton Team Played Magnificent Game and Deserved the Victory.

ARGOS SCORE A FLUKE

Mailett Dropped the Ball When Tackled Behind His Own Line Allowing Argos to Score,

The Tigers defeated the Argonauts at Kosedaie on Saturday by the very decisive score of 21 to 7, and at the same time they proved to the satisfacturned out for the game that even though some huke may deprive the

costly As the Argos were not giving proposition and a much easier one. No. 5 has certainly produced some away any points, it became necessary Last year London won three and lost queer situations. for the Tigers to earn them by fast, aggressive and clever rugby, and the size of the taily shows how they responded. By one of those strange breaks which are so characteristic of this game, the Argos received six of their points as a present. Maliett dropped the ball when tackled behind his own line, and the converted try which followed made the score for the Oarsmen look a little more pleasing to their supporters. It was the only lucky tally of the game. It was only a fair deal from fortune that the Argos should get one try from having an opponent drop the ball in a tackle, as they have handed away so many points by that mischance during the past autumn.

The lineup: Tigers — Flying wing, Isbister; halves, McKelvey, Manson, Mallett; quarter, Chagnon; scrimmage, Woodley, Young, Meyers; inside wings, Craig, Wilson; middle wings, Clarke, Shuart; outside wings, Gatenby, Glassford.

Argos-Flying wing, Duke; halves, Murphy, Binkle, Smith; quarter, Symons; serimmage, Sinclair, Jarvis, Botterill: inside wings Foster, Heuther; midd'a winga: Muir. Babe Burkhart; outside wings, Murray, Dode, Burk-

art. Officials—Gordon and Riddell.

M'GILL ROLLS UP BIG SCORE ON R. M, C. TEAM

JENNINGS IND CCBB

to Oldtime Form. Montreal, Nov. 9. - McGill Rugby players showed a return to their early season form on Saturday when they defeated the Royal Military College by the one-sided score or 48 to 12. The match was one of the most spectacular seen in Montreal for some time, the play being replete with sensational runs and britiant kicking. The trick and open plays of both teams added to the interest, making the game more open than any of the previous matches played on the local campus this

QUEEN'S LOOKED EAD AGAINST VARSITY TEAM

takes.

Kingston College Were Given a Bad Beating by Toronto University.

favor of Toronto. 'Varsity needed the cuit by the G. O. M. in 1914. game and Queen's did not, for 'Varcovered sooner. He would have been it, when eight days ago no such hope existed, in view of the big lead of McGill. Then Queen's put a win over Shaughnessy's team when in the pink of condition, but faded before the

intercollegiate Union-Senior. University of Toronto 29, Queen's Uniersity 9. McGill University 48, Royal Military

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Winnipeg 13, St. Johns 2.
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Upper Canada College 17, Trinity C.S. 2.
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Sarnia 7	London		3
10	Detroles		6

tion of the tremendous crowd which urday certainly evened up a lot of would carry off the championship easthings in local football. Last year Lon- ily. However, the points system will not again to used in this district, in Yellow and Black of the champion- don was robbed of the district title by all probability. Unless Petrolea can ship of the Bis rour, they are never- the points system, just as Sarnia would win a game away from home it looks the points system, just as Sarnia would as if the Oll Town squad will have to into dinner, and both have eastheless playing the classiest rugby to have had to surrender the championas if the Oll Town squad will have to into dinner, and both have eastheless playing the classiest rugby to have had to surrender the champional as if the Oll Town squad will have to do without the district title. Last year illy digested the rich tailoring. year. The Oarsmen put up the Sarnia opposed Petrolea's efforts to London had the best team in the disstrongest game that they have played make the same ruling this season. Petrolea has the this season, at least so far as sure-trolea is a good team on its own field. trolea. This year Petrolea has the Scissors. ness behind the line was concerned. The big scores against Sarnia and test team, and the title goes to Sarnia, They handled the ball well and made London prove this. But away from It is pretty near London's turn to win very few fumbles, none of them being home the green and white is another this dictrict. Junior O. R. F. U. group

English League-Division I.

Aston Villa 3. Manchester United 1. Blackburn Rovers 6. Everton 0. Bradford City 1. West Bromwich Ath-

Derby County 3. Bolton Wanderers 3.

Liverpool 1, Burnley 1. Sheffield Wednesday 2, Manchester

ity 1. Middlesborough 0, Oldham Athletic 0. Newcastle United 2, Preston North

Sunderland 4. Tottenham Hotspurs 1.

English League—Division II.

Bury 0. Clapton Orient 0. Fulham 6, Woolwich Arsenal 1. Huddersfield Town 1, Leeds City 1.

Hull City 4, Stockport County 0. Notts County 2, Leicester Fosse 0. Lincoln City 2, Bristol Rangers 1.

Notts Forest 4, Grimsby Town 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 1,

Bristol Rangers 3, Gillingham 1. Merthyr Tydvil 0, Norwich City 0. West Ham United 1, Watford 1. Plymouth Argyll 0, Coventry 3. Southampton 2, Crystal Palace 2.

Southern League.

Queen's Park Rangers 1, Reading 0. Swindon Town 1, Northampton 1.

Cardiff City 3, Southend United 0. Exeter City 4, Brighton and Hove 1. Millwall 1 Portsmouth 3.

Hughie Had a Conference With Presi

dent Navin in Detroit on Saturday.

flying visit to this city Saturday and

had a conference with President Na-

vin. Although no announcement was

made, it is believed that the confer-

ence had something to do with the

back at the head of the Detroit club

next season, as he freely discusses

traded as rumored.

Sheffield United 3, Chelsea 3.

Barnsley 2, Glossop 0. Blackpool 2, Birmingham 2.

End 0.

one game, while Petrolea's record was much the same as it is this year. On the points system Petrolea was awarded the district title. London and Sarnia Change Places.

London and Sarnia have practically charged places this season. Last year Sarnia won only one game, the last one of the schedule, beating Petrolea at Sarnia, much the same as London beat Fetrolea on Saturday. If points counted this year, a peck at the final London's defeat of Petrolea on Sat- standing reveals the fact that Petrolea

Scottish League.

Morton 3, Aberdeen 1.
Airdrieonians 3, Hamilton Academy
Ayr 3, Partick Thistle 1.

Rugby-International,

England 2, Ireland 0.
Rugby.
Old Leysians 14, London Hospital 0.
Guy's Hospital 13, London Welsh 5.

Cambridge 17, London Scottish 18, United Services 32, Richmond 5, Yorkshire 11, Northumberland 0, D. vonport 11, Bristol 3, Coventry 11, London Irish 3.

Gloucester 6, Cardiff 4.
Newport 6, Neath 11.
Harlequins 21. Northampton 0.
Lianelly 15, Bath 8.
Northern Union.
Saiford 5, Widnes 3.
Swinten 10 Bradford 5.

Swinton 10, Bradford 5. Oldham 7, Rochdale Hornets 2.

Leeds 11, Halifax 5. Wakefield Trinity 5, Hunslet 3.

Hull King Rovers 11, Keighley 2. Warrington 18, Batley 10.

St. Helens 18. Broughton Rangers 8.

Wigan 35. Huddersfield 3.

Runcorr. 2. Leigh

York 0. Hull 28.

Queen's Park 0. Celtic 2. Clyde 3. Third Lanark 1.

Rangers 3, Dumbarton 2, Falkirk 4, Dundee 0, Hibernians 1, Hearts 2.

Leicester 6. Swansea 3.

Motherwell 4, Kilmarnock 0. St. Mirren 0, Raith Rovers 1.



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NONEY OFFERED

Bout.

management of the Tigers for next year. It is likely that Jennings will be Punch, Which He Will Try Hard Punch, Which He Will Try Hard To Land.

plans for 1914 in reference to the local club's line-up. Cobb will also be New York, Nov. 9 .- Willie Ritchie back and the Georgian will not be of California, and Leach Cross, of the Bowery, will meet tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden in a 10- an inch taller. Cross has figured in round bout for the lightweight championship of the world. The men are Ritchie has participated in less than 25 to weigh in at 135 pounds at 9 p.m. regular scraps for money.

and enter the ring one hour later, Both claim to be in tip-top condi-

Each has posted \$1,000 to guarantee weight and appearance. They will box for 55 per cent, of the receipts. William Joh will referes the bout. The kidney punch and hitting in the break-away will be barred under the rules of the state athletic commis-

The betting is at even money, although Cross is not regarded as the best of the lightweight challengers. Leach, however, makes up in craft what he lacks in skill and has a deadly punch when he manages to land. This will be Ritchie's first appearance in a local ring. He is five years younger than Cross and half some 200 battles since 1906, while

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DEATHS.

FOY—At her late residence, 47 Mount Pleasant avenue, Saturday, Nov. 8, 1913, Sarah Foy, aged 61 years. Funeral from above address on Tues-day morning, at 8:30 o'clock; requiem high mass at 9 o'clock. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery.

McADAMS—In London Township, on Sunday, Nov. 9, 1913, John McAdams, formerly of this city, in his 79th year.

Funeral (private) from residence of his brother-in-law, Haroid Tummonds, lot 29, concession 7, on Tuesday at 2 p.m.; service at 1:30. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

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Event Marked With the Usual Pageantry of Ancient

Customs.

[Canadian Press.] London, Nov. 10. Sir Ivan Boweter was today installed lord mayor of the city of London with all the so- I took him to a doctor in St. John, N.B. emnity and display that ancient custom demands. The usual formalities having been carried out at the Guildhall, the new lord mayor, accompanied by his predecessor, the sheriffs, aldermen and councillors of the city of London, went in their old-time costumes to the law courts, where the oath was morrow into selling POULTRY. We can administered by the new Lord Chief on that way until he was over four years give you anything you ask for, large, small, Justice. Sir Rufus Isaacs, who belongs old. young or old-chickens, fowl, ducks, geese to a family for years prominent in

300 years ago. Called the "Triumph of let him go under an operation. He was Time," it is described on the title page of a contemporary account of it as "a solemnity unparalleled for cost, art and magnificence." The whole and magnificence." "triumph of time" was repeated today. I declined to have the operation done. INSTALL A HECLA FURNACE FOR The floats represented "the triumph of I told them I was going to try Burdock best results. For price phone Dyson, reunited Britannia, 1605, Sir John Blood Bitters, as I had heard my mother reunited Britannia, 1608, Sir John Blood Bitters, as I had heard my mother Swinnerton's procession in 1612, "a talk so much about it. I got a bottle. masque given at Reading to celebrate and when it was about half gone noticed ARRISON, AUCTIONEER, 689 DUNDAS

> 1616. In addition to the seventeenth century pageant, the show included detachments of soldiers and sailors in faith in Burdock Blood Bitters, and I uniforms of the period of Waterloo and can say with all my heart that it is the Trafalgar in compliment to the lord best blood medicine in the world."

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OF CITY PROPERTY The executors of the estate of the late John Burridge will offer for sale by public auction on the premises, Nos. 37 and 73 auction on Thursday, the 20th day of November, 1913, at 2:30 p.m., the fol-lowing properties, namely: House No. 7: Becher street, consisting of a frame dwell SOUVENIR RANGES AND BASEBURN-ERS, to clear out at cost. The Ideal Furniture Company, 694 Dundas.

ANTIQUE EASY AND SMALL CHAIRS at Keene's Antique Store, 242 Talbot fontage of 87 feet. Vacant lot No. 63, on the north side of Becher street, having a frontage of 66 feet by a depth of 132 feet. All of said properties being in the City of London, in the County of Middlesex.

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of the city of London extends over a resident population of less than 20,000 the greater part of the territory the city proper being covered with warehouses and business offices. London has 28 other boroughs, each with its own mayor. The elections in

poned this year in consequence of the

these boroughs as in all the munici

NOTED ATHLETE KILLED Halifax, N. S., Nov. 9. — George Tracey, 52 years of age, a member of the firm of Cunard & Co., local coal dealers, was struck by a suburban train at Rockingham, Saturday night,

plenship at Detroit. He also took part in several Canadian champion-

In 1888 Mr. Tracey won the ama-

teur half-mile running championship

of America at New York, and in 1897

he again annexed the half-mile cham-

JOHN M'ADAM DIES the firm of McAdam & Ferguson until several years ago. He was 79 years

at 2 o'clock to Mount Pleasant Ceme-

Mr. A. W. Dryden, Amherst, N.S., writes:-"I am going to tell you what Burdock Blood Bitters has done for us. My son "Vance," when only nine months old, got an abscess on his cheek hone. and he lanced it, and told me it would get well in a few days, and wanted me to keep it squeezed out. It did not seem to get any better, so my wife took him back. The Doctor told her to take him home and it would soon get better. It would gather and break, and it went

stand and stands, rug, linoleum, quartercut oak buffet, extension table, chairs,
rockers, couch, dresser, beds, curtains,
cook stove, heater, dishes, kitchen utensils, etc., only used a short time. Leaving
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erms, 10 IF YOU WANT HELP, SITUATIONS, balance in 30 days. For further particu-

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now, thus eliminating needless alterations. Cutting School, 227 Dundas street. mayor, who had ancestors in both bat The civic authority of the lord mayor

palities in England, are held usually on Nov. 9 each year, but were pos 9th falling on Sunday.

and instantly killed. Accompanied by Miss Jean McCurdy, he was returning from Bedford. It is supposed that while attempting to cross the track he stumbled and was struck by the train.

His body was badly mangled.

ships, and was a prominent amateur oarsman and football player. He was unmarried and leaves one sister residing in Chicago.

IN LONDON TOWNSHIP Former London Liveryman Expires at Age of 79 Years. John McAdam, a former well-known and highly-respected resident of this city, died Sunday at the home of his brother-in-law, Charles Tummonds, lot 29, concession 7, London Township. Mr. McAdams was a prominent livery man for more than 24 years in his city, having been connected with

tery. Rev. Mr. Hosking will conduct the services at 1:30 o'clock. A WONDERFUL CURE OF AN ABSCESS BY Burdock Blood Bitters.

of age, and is survived by one sister,

The funeral will be held Tuesday

from the residence of Mr. Tummonds

Mrs. Charles Tummonds.

"He lost four pieces of bone out of where

so small I told them that if he was going to die he might as well die as he was as whole to go there and be all cut to pieces, so the marriage of the Count Palatine it was doing good, and before many with Lady Elizabeth." 1613. "Himatia days the sore stopped running, and Poleos," 161, and "Chrysanalira," healed up, and the abscess has never the control of the broken out again. This happened nearly

range of these popular style coats, which are so very becoming to young women. For those of more conservative taste the longer 45inch length Coats, with rounded or straight cutaway fronts, are here in abundant variety. Square checked and Shepherd plaids, in black, and white, blue and white and brown and blue mixtures, are the very newest today. Also light blue, in diagonal or plain soft materials, is very popular.

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HEN one realizes that anything from a hair restorer or a patent clothes wringer to a complete drug store or an entire ceases to wonder at the increasing popularity and use of Want Ads

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The Went Ad Man

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BUSINESS PART OF NIPIGON IS WIPED OUT BY FLAMES from whose showing there had been touted as the most likely candidate for

Nipigon, Ont., Nov. 9.—The business business places burned included three portion of this village was almost to- stores, two restaurants, three barber tally destroyed by a fire which start-

shops, two poolrooms and two butcher ed at 8:30 p.m. yesterday and contin- shops. The total loss is approximateued until 12:30 this morning.

The fire was discovered in a cloth
ance. The origin of the fire is uning store and swept west as far as the known. The Port Arthur fire depart-International Hotel, where it was ment came here, a distance of sixty checked by the use of dynamite. The miles, by special train,

UNIONISTS TAKE READING

Capt. L. O. Wilson, Unionist, cap-Butler, 1,063. The Socialist undoubtedly cut into the Liberal vote.

The Socialists made a feature of the Rufus Isaacs figured, but the Union- majority of 999. ists avoided mention of Marconi, and insurance act their rallying cry.

London, Nov. 9. — Reading by-election was captured by the Unionists closed a large squad of militants artived. The town hall, where the counting took place, was strongly tured the seat with 5,144 votes. George guarded by a double force of police, Peabody Gooch, Liberal, received 4, while the polling places were carefully 031, and the Socialist candidate, Mr. watched throughout the day, as an attack on the ballot boxes was feared. At the last election Sir Rufus Isaacs (Liberal) polled 5.094 votes against Marconi controversy in which Sir 4.095 received by Captain Wilson, a

The Liberal candidate, Mr. Gooch made opposition to home rule and the was formerly a member for Bath. He lentered the constituency only on the The militant suffragettes supported eve of the contest.

MR. SAMUEL SURPRISED

HadNot Intended To Say Anything Derogatory to Manitoba.

London, Nov. 9 .- No one is more astonished than Mr. Herbert Samuel himself at the scathing attack that has been made upon him by Premier Roblin, of Maniteba, in consequence of certain remarks alleged to be derogatory to the education policy of the province which the British postmaster made at Montreal during his

recent visit. What occurred, says Mr. Samuel, was that he was asked to give his impressions of the west, and in doing so mentioned that he had been specially struck with the zeal of the people of these provinces for education, with the excellence of their schools and with the fact that great universities had been founded on sound lines. He added that the only not yet been established, and that, as he had been informed, the result had been that a proportion of children. especially of the foreign population of Winnipeg, were receiving little or proportion of schooling. this, he said, with surprise in a province so progressve as Manitoba. It is possible his remarks may have been misreported in the provincial press, but otherwise he is at a loss to under-stand the ground for Sir Rodmond Roblin's denunciation. His statement was based on information he had received from more than one education-alist in Winnipeg, in which town, as

AT ROBLIN'S ATTACK KING FERDINAND MAY

Convention Saturday Selected a Man To Contest the By-Election.

BITTERNESS EVIDENCED

Speakers, in Warm Remarks, Show Much Factional Feeling Prevails.

As predicted in the pre-convention ex-Reeve John McFarlane, of West Nissouri, who was defeated on the Thorndale continuation school question three years ago, and who made an unsuccessful attempt to regain control of township affairs later, was selected as Conservative candidate in East Middlesex Provincial riding at the convention on Saturday afternoon. Mr. McFarlane, who is president of the East Middlesex Conservative Association, is a Glass man, and the whole support of the Glass faction, as well as the personal efforts of the member-elect in the Federal House, was thrown behind him in the effort to corral the convention.

Despite the fact that he was select. ed at the first kallot, the race between the successful candidate for party nomination and his five competitors was a close one. Of the 96 ballots cast 49 were marked for McFarlane, giving him just the required number to squeeze out a majority

Factional Feeling. That the same bitterness and factional feeling which marked the first convention for the recent Federal byelection, is still rampant was demonstrated at Saturday's gathering. It did not end in a voting fiasco, and charges of "stuffed ballots," as did the first Federal convention, but the soreness of many of the Tories was evidenced in their declarations from the plat-

Without specifying the candidate who was to blame, R. L. Guest, Fan-shaw, ex-president of the association, characterized some of the convention lectioneering as "rotten."

"There are men who have been going up and down this riding, night and day, selecting delegates and solici+:support. This is distasteful to me. It is rotten" said Gue who was one of those nominated for party choice 'If any man is not worthy enough to win this convention on straightforward conduct then he is not worthy enough to represent you at Toronto."
"I had thought of being a candidate and allowing my name to go before the

convention, but I will decline the nomination and ask that my name be withdrawn. If ever I am a candidate here I want to be one in a straightforward way and not as some of the candidates before you now."

This declaration from their ex-presdent drew "Hear, hear," from the delegates and the "gallery" of interested

Broadside for Piper. Ex-Warden R. M. Piper, runner-up provincial honors-till the McFarlane 'boom" was started, was given a broadside by Freeman Talbot, Lambeth, who allowed his name to go be-

fore the convention. When Candidate Talbot's turn at the speechmaking arrived he, too, paid his respects to the electioneering dodges that had been worked. "There has been election talk that

am not fit to represent you," was his opening salutation. "It has been said that I am a contractor and a farmer. I am a farmer. I have always been, BY HELP OF SOCIALISTS and will always continue to be. I would be surprised if you do elect me, but just the same I am going to allow my name to go before the convention. Some time ago I saw Mr. Piper, who is considered to be the strongest candidate, and told him that if he was going to go before the convention I would not. He said that he would not go, so I decided to allow my name to come before you. Now, Mr. Piper says that he will allow his name to come before you. If that is good politics you will never get it out of

Criticises Whitney.

R. H. Harding, Thorndale, another of the candidates, had the courage of his convictions, and proceeded to criticise the laws of the Whitney Govern-



"His wife is such a splendid manager!"

TOW often have you heard this said of some one of your L lady friends?—one who seems to run her household more easily and smoothly than the average. She has the happy knack of buying well - of making a dollar do a full dollar's work. Yet - after all-it doesn't need a genius to become a skilful home Imanager. The clever housewife is the woman who never buys haphazard. She selects her food supplies. She doesn't merely ask for "some" ham or "some" bacon, for instance. She goes to the trouble of finding out one definite brand of goods of known reputation—and she sticks to that brand. The Swift Canadian Co., Limited, has solved the food-buying problem for practically millions of housewives all over the world.

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TEMPERANCE ACT VOTE TO BE HELD IN JANUARY

Toronto, Nov. 10.—Some days ago it ing on the Canada temperance act

A surprise was sprung by the Qt was announced from Ottawa that vot- tawa Government yesterday in the would take place in Welland, Peel and announcement that the date had been Huron counties on the 24th inst. The changed and that voting would not temperance interests were officially take place until January. The reasnotified that this date was definite and one for the change have not yet been set about completing their plans for made public, but an announcement, it is said, may be expected today.

The Liberal candidate, Mr. Gooch was formerly a manufer for Blat. Billion of the Control of the



It is good business to invest in a good range. Coal is high. It is MONEY. A range can save it or waste it. So, choose a range that will save it—that will lower your monthly expense account. The Peerless is designed to heat the oven quickly with the smallest amount of coal. Month by month it makes real economies. It proves a mighty good BUY.

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It was this way: His wife-let us call her Mrs. Brown-'phoned to him and asked him to buy some underwear for little Brown.

Picture Brown now among the throng of mothers at the "Children's Underwear" counter. He asks for Underwear for a child of six. He looks it over helplessly. What on earth does he know about Children's Underwear? For lack of anything better to say he asks: "Is this good quality?" The answer is short and quite conclusive: "It's Blank's"-naming a welladvertised line. That short word says everything. Brown pays his money and goes home, quite satisfied with his purchase.

Now what bothers Brown—a manufacturer of shoes, is this: How would it affect the purchase of a child's shoes if the salesman said "They're Brown's"?

Nobody knows Brown's shoes. Brown doesn't advertise.

The name Brown signifies nothing when used in connection with children's shoes. The salesman must use all his persuasive wiles to induce people to buy them.

The point is - If the name Brown was as synonomous with Children's Shoes as "Blank's" is with Underwear, wouldn't Brown sell more shoes with less effort?

If you are doing a local business talk over your advertising problems with the Advertising Department of this newspaper. If you are doing a provincial or national business it would be well for you to have the counsel and assistance of a good advertising agency. A list of these will be furnished, without cost or obligation, by the Secretary of Canadian Press Association, Room 503, Lumsden Building, Toronta.

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At Ithaca—Michigan 17. Coornell 9.
At Madison—Wisconsin 12, Ohio State 0
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 13, Lafayette 0.
At Baltimore— Carlisle 61, Hopkins 0.
At Annapolis—Navy 70, Bucknell 7.
At Chicago—Chicago 14, Northwestern 0
At Lansing, Mich.—M. A. S., 13, Mount Union 7.

At Syracuse—Syracuse 48 New York GIANTS AND SOX TIED. Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 8 .- The New York Nationals and the Chicago Ameri-

At Syracuse—Syracuse 48, New York University 0. At Philadelphia—Dartsmouth 34, Penn-At West Point—Army 77, Albright 6.
At South Bethlehem—Lehigh AMERICAN COLLEGE GAMES. At New Haven-Yale 17, Brown 0.

Call On Purchase of Franchise.

WILL NOT MOVE CLUB

More Talk of New Internatinal League With Canadian League Teams in It.

Brantford, Nov. 9 .- An option on the Brantford club's franchise, in which President Nelson is to retain a half in- there were no wires working west of by President Nelson to a syndicate represented by Jimmie Murphy, the Toronto lacrosse magnate. These negotiations are Telegraph officials said that the resented by Jimmie Murphy, the Toronto under way, and may result in the taking away of the four largest cities in blowing down of poles. the Canadian League, and the formation of a new international league, with four Canadian and four American cities.

President Nelson is of the opinion hat Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester and either Erie or Youngstown, Ohio, will have minor league teams placed therein, and Toronto, Hamilton, London and Ottawa will be the four Canadian cities Standing of City Basketball League to enter the new league. He does not think that the league will be organized for 1914, but thinks the options on the for 1914, but thinks the options on the franchises are being secured so that if thought advisable the Federal League can be given a battle and prevented from securing a foothold where Class A teams are now located.

Brantford with other smaller cities in Western Opticio would have to fell by the control of the control o

successful this year, it being a semi-professional organization, and it is thought that the people would support Class D ball. Guelph, Berlin, St. Thomas and Brantford could certainly support it.

CITY FRATERNAL LEAGUE. Some exceeding close games have been in progress this week, and some most inexpected results happened. No fewer than three home teams losing, the honor goes to the Maccabees with the highest score, and the Sons of England games the closest, they winning by one point. Independent Order Oddfellows and Chosen Friends, 48-54.
Woodmen of World and Canadian Order Oddfellows, 36-46.
Knights of Maccabees and International
Molders' Union, 62-45.
Canadian Order Foresters and Sons of

Chosen Friends
Can. Order Oddfellows.
Knights of Maccabees.
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Gale for Thirty-Six

Hours.

Worst Storm in Many

Years.

Western Ontario was swept by a

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Bad on Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 9 .-

all heavily coated with ice. The North-

at anchor between the Soo and White-

the storm. Practically nothing that

Ships Suffered.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 9.-The most

to seek shelter at the nearest ports. Ample warning of a stiff gale had

only vessel reported in trable in this district was the W. G. Pollock, of

condition was not regarded as dan-

tug could pull her off as soon as the

back when passing steamers notified

Hamilton, Nov. 9 .- With telegraph and

across Ontario this afternoon howled in and around Hamilton without ceasing, and

nents had to be sent in person.

The firemen were kept busy all this

Hamiltonians were also without any

FROM A LINER

electric lights for many hours. The transmission lines from Decew Falls were

[Canadian Press.]

bound for Dar-Es-Salaam, German

DISTRESS SIGNALS

wind abated.

blown over.

the Canadian side.

Lake Superior has been lashed by

Fails to Follow Coast, But Leaps Superior Lashed by a S'xty-Mile Across the Mountain Ranges.

SWEEPS INTO BUFFALO HAMILTON IS TIED-UP

Immense Damage Done Through- Ambitious City Experiences the out Pennsylvania and Middle

Western States.

[Canadian Press.]

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 10 .- A snow, terrific blizzard yesterday afternoon leet and wind storm swept West Vir- and last night. ginia, a large portion of Ohio and Western and Northern Pennsylvania "out" in all directions, and the railyesterday, crippling all means of ways report great difficulty in handling transportation and seriously retarding trains. Many poles on the G. T. R. wire communication. The storm, are reported down west of London. which continues unabated this morning, was said to have been a contrary one, as it failed to follow the coast, but jumped over mountain ranges and engulfed a disturbance that had pre- fifty-mile gale for the past thirty-six region. Early today the sterm is hours. Steamers arriving at the Soo iously started over the Lake Superior neaded north from here toward Lake today from Lake Superior ports are

corded from all points available in ern Navigation Company steamer Sar-West Virginia and Western onic was sheathed with ice as she Pennsylvania. The fall is from 10 to steamed into the canal approach on 16 inches, with snow steadily continuing. Thousands of miles of wires are prostrated, broken by falling poles or trees; scores of towns were in darkness throughout the night; train serness throughout the high, that storm. Practically nothing that the storm. Practically nothing that the storm th practically put out of commission.

Despite the suddenness and severity Point. The steamer Farrell of the fithe storm, which caught railroad, Pittsburg fleet lost both her anchors street car and telegraph companies by off Gross Cap Point last night and reits swift descent, but one fatality was reported. Railroad trains were one steamers are lying up at the docks toreported. Railroad trains were one steamers are lying up at the docks to-to three hours late. Telephone and night. Considerable difficulty is being telegraph wires were carried down experienced in locking today on acunder the weight of the snow. Several count of the low water caused by the towns in Allegheny County are with- high wind.

out telegraph service.

Beginning with a light rain early Sunday morning, the temperature severe snow and wind storm of the dropped slightly. Before daylight Sunday morning, it began to grow colder and the rain turned to sleet and then to snow. The velocity of the wind to seek shelter at the nearest ports. rose rapidly, and by noon yesterday assumed the proportions of a gale, been given, however, and tonight the Twice as much snow fell yesterday as has ever been recorded at the local weather bureau for the entire month. Cleveland. She had been forced on the Records, which have held for 34 years bank of the St. Clair flats canal. Her were broken.

The temperature dropped from 48 to gerous, and it was expected that a 22 degrees in less than fifteen hours. Communication with points in Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia was intermittent. Officials of the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio which went ashore yesterday off Bar e several days before the train scheddes would approach near to normal. Gale Hits Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 10.—The wintry gale that has gripped the Middle West for 24 hours arrived here early today and the city awakened to face a 70-mile-an-hour gale that drove before it tress in the locality where the acciclouds of fine snow and sleet. Trains dent was said to have happened.

Hamilton Tied Up. came in covered with snow, and from two to seven hours late. It was reported from Long Point, Ont., that the steamer Elphicke, which ran ashore three weeks ago, was rapidly pounding Reports of another vessel distress in that vicinity could not onfirmed this morning.

Trains Away Behind. New York, Nov. 10 .- Nearly all rains from the west were from one to Toronto Men Will Have First seven hours late in reaching New York today. The Twentieth Century Limited, due at 9:40 a.m., was posted to ar-Other New York Central trains were blocks, not being able to get the patrol or not as seriously delayed, but were a street car.

late nevertheless. The Erie train from Buffalo to Cleveland, due at 8:15, pulled in at 9:05. The slow time, generally, was redited to interrupted wire service

due to the storm.

Telegraph and telephone companies reported today that the central of wire demoralization was in and about Cleve-

and. Communication with that city was practically cut off this morning, and erest and under which the men behind Buffalo. Messages from Chicago were he purchase may move it at any time sent via Atlanta, Memphis and St. is thought advisable, has been given Louis over three wires, in place of the thirty-six which normally connect it with New York. There was only one trouble was principally due to

Unchanged as a Result of These Games.

The Meds and Y Juniors retained their lead in the City Basketball League on Saturday, when the former defeated the on Class D ball, which they had when the Canadian League was first organized. The Meds had the Tigers beaten all the way, leading at half-time by the score of 15 to 11, and at full time by 34 to 23. Thomas and St. Catharines are mentioned with Stratford and Woodstock to fall back on if an eight-team league is successful this year, it being a semi-professional organization, and it is thought that the people would support Class D ball. Guelby, Davis of 19. Only two care was 43 to 19. Only two care was 4 19. Only two games were played, the Midgets-Arts affair being postponed unt Wednesday.

The teams were: Y Juniors. Eastwood, r.g. 2 Smith, s.

David, l.g. 10 Bartlett, l.f.

Morris, c. 2 Mason, r.f.

Ferguson, l.f. 27 Sweeney, r.g.

Henderson, r.f. 2 Bowman, l.g.

Meds. Tigers.

McKay, 1.f. 22 Wells, 1.g. 6
Poisson, 1.g. 2 Fitzpatrick, c. 0
Sorenson, c. 6 Crosby, r.g. 2
Allison, r.g. 0 Thomas, r.f. 6
Altken, r.f. 4 Harris, 1.f. 9

Total24 Total2 Half-time score—Meds 15, Tigers 11. \$10 NEW YORK CITY AND RETURN From Suspension Bridge via Lehigh Valley Railroad, Nov. 13. Return limit ten days. Particulars from 63 Yonge stret, Toronto, 71k-N8-10-11-12 stret, Toronto.

tion of Soccer-Final Score Was

The London Asylum soccer team could only secure a draw with the Bankers on Saturday in a game at the asylum. The score was 3 to 3, the Asylum leading at half-time by the score

The game was an exciting one. In the first half Rennie opened the scor-ing for the Bankers with a nice shot on a pass from Anderson, but the Asylum pressed hard after that, and Althouse scored after Whiting had centred the ball. The Bankers could not pierce the Asylum defence, and it was not long after before Garret put the home team in the lead with a wellplaced kick.

Early in the second half Anderson scored for the Bankers and tied the teams again. Whiting put the Asylum in the lead a few minutes later, but just before the game ended the Bank-ers evened it up when Richardson scored. No attempt was made to play the tle off. The Asylum will meet the Has-Beens next Saturday if the weather is

A FINE PERFORMANCE

Celebrated Opera Was Heard by Large Audiences on Saturday.

More than fifty steamers are lying the De Koven Opera Company at the fish Point awaiting an abatement of Grand Opera House on Saturday afternoon and night. They were very appreciative audiences, too, who applauded without stint, but perhaps unsix hours has one past Whitefish consciously underneath there ran current of comparison between Roy and the production of Robin Hood by the same company last spring, that was not entirely favorable to the

Saturday performance. Yet the opera as written by Reginald De Kover is replete with pleasing melodies, fine solo opportunities, and good chorus singing. Perhaps the only regret felt was that he did not give the male voices more scope in concerted singing. In Robin Hood (somehow one cannot but compare the two operas), what especially delighted. were the men's choruses so frequently interspersed.

As on the former occasion, Miss Bessie Abott, and Miss Henriette Wakefield shared the honors in the ladies' solo parts. Miss Abott's exceedingly clear, sweet and high-reaching soprano was heard to exceptional advantage in the songs of "Janet Me-Communication with points in West wind absted.

The steamer Mary Elphicke of the case intermittent. Officials of the case intermittent. Officials of the case intermittent. Officials of the case intermittent and Baltimore and Ohio which went ashore yesterday off Bar allroads said this morning it would be several days before the train scheduler. The respectively and she is now in shelter. The respectively and she is

The fine baritone voice of Mr James Stevens, who appeared in the role of Rob Roy MacGregor, was immensely

pleasing, in the Highlanders' Chorus Rustic Song, and several other numbers. Those who remembered the ring-Hamilton, Nov. 9.—With telegraph and telephone wires out of business in all parts of the city and surrounding country, Hamilton is in the midst of the worst tie-up it has experienced for years. The terrific wind and rainstorm that blew Turnkey," was the only number in which Mr. Waterous sang alone. Needless to say he excelled himself. after cutting off communication with a large number of outside places put the police and fire wires out of gear, with the result that all messages to these departments had to be sent in parson.

The comedy parts were well looked after by Mr. Jefferson De Angelis who as Dugald MacWheeble, proved an inimitable funmaker. Mr. De Aneglis appeared here last season with Miss Policemen had to carry vags and drunks, also several prisoners accused of more stant ripples of mirth. He was ably serious crimes, for fifteen or sixteen assisted by Mr. Phillip Sheffield as Sandy MacSherry, town crier. Mr. De Angelis, with Mr. Stevens, Mr. Chas. Cooke (Tammas MacSorlie), and Mr. Frank Pollock, who made an admirable Prince Charlie, sang together in a quintet of exceeding beauty "My True Love Is a Shepherdess." Mr. Pol. lock's voice is a pure tenor that blended well in several numbers with

Miss Wakefield. Mr. Daniel V. Arthur, who staged Berlin, Nov. 10.—A newspaper dispatch from Lisbon, Portugal, says the wireless station today received disumost beauty. The second act, detress signals from the German steamer picting Culloden, Rob Roy's retreat Rhenania presumably off Vigo, Spain, is intensely realistic, with its backwith 300 German soldiers on board, ground of rugged mountains.

No detail in costuming has been neglected by Mr. Arthur. It was in-

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teresting to study the plaids of the various clans in the chorus, The Mac-Pherson, Cameron, MacGregor, Campbell, MacDonald and Moray clans were all represented, and with the gay uniforms of the British Grenadiers, form-

ed a pleasing and vivid spectacle in

President Gompers Opens the Thirty-Third Annual Convention.

[Canadian Press.]

Seattle, Wis., Nov. 10 .- The thirty-Good audiences greeted both per- third annual convention of the Amerformances of Rob Boy as presented by ican Federation of Labor was called to order in the hippodrome here this morning by President Samuel Gompers. Governor Lester and Frederick E. P. Marsh, of the State Federation Governor Lester and President of Labor, welcomed the delegates, who then adjourned to take part in a parade through the principal business

streets. Delegates said the serious business of the convention probably would not begin until next week. Secretary of Labor, William B. Wilson, will address the delegates Wednesday. various trades unions will hold meet-ings this week to determine upon the action they will take upon important matters to come before the convention,

KINCARDINE STACK WRECKED BY GALE

Kincardine, Nov. 11.—One of the worst windstorms in years raged here yesterday. It was accompanied by a heavy fall of snow. The tug John Logie, Southampton, made the harbor about 1 o'clock, having to run in from Wheeble," "Love Land" and "My Hame the lake, which was running moun-Is Where the Heather Blooms," and tains high. The large steel smoke-

ports last night of an unidentified vesports last night of an unidentified vesport last night ni is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanently cures Catarrh and Hay Fever, 25c. a box; blower free. Accept no substitutes. All dealers or Edmansen. Dates & Co., Limited, Terente.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Trading was at a complete standstill

ing, at \$6 to \$8.

LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, Nov. 10.—Cattle—Re-

EAST BUFFALO, Nov. 10.—Cattle—Recelpts, 6,600 head; active and steady to strong; prime steers, \$8 60 to \$8 75; shipping, \$7 75 to \$8 25; butchers, \$7 to \$7 35; cows, \$3 50 to \$6 75; bulls, \$4 75 to \$7 25; heifers, \$5 50 to \$7 40; stock heifers, \$4 75 to \$7 25; heifers, \$5 50 to \$7 40; stock heifers, \$4 75 to \$7 25; heifers, own and springers steady, \$35 to \$90. Veals—Recelpts, \$00; active; native calves, \$6 to \$12; Canada calves, \$3 50 to \$5 50. Hogs—Recelpts, 17,600; active and 10c to 15c higher; pigs 40c up; heavy, mixed and Yorkers, \$8 50 to \$8 55; pigs, \$6 50; roughs, \$7 65 to \$7 85; stags, \$6 50 to \$7 50; dairies, \$8 25 to \$8 50. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 16,600; active; sheep and lambs—Receipts, 16,600; active; sheep steady, lambs 20c higher;! lambs, \$5 50 to \$5 85; yearlings, \$4 50 to \$6; wethers, \$4 75 to \$5; ewes, \$2 50 to \$4 50; sheep, mixed, \$4 50 to \$4 75.

PRODUCE.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 10.—Wheat—Spot firm; No. 1 Manitoba, 6s 10½d; No. 2 Manitoba, 6s 9½d; No. 3 Manitoba, 6s 3d; futures strong; December, 7s ¼d; May, 7s 1½d. Corn—Spot dull; American, mixed, December, 7s 6d; futures easy; December (La Plata), 7s ½d; January western, 116s. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 68s. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 80 lbs, 69s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, nominal; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 76s; bong clear middles, fight, 28 to 34 lbs, 75s 5d; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 74s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 29 lbs, 67s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 29 lbs, 67s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, 63s 6d. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 55s 9d; American refined, 57s. Cheese—Canadian, finest white, 64s; colored, 65s. Tallow—Prime city, 32s; Australian (in London), 34s 9d. Turpentine—Spirits, 32s. Rosin—Common, 9s 9d Petroleum—Refined, 93%d. Linsed oil—24s 6d. Cottonseed Oil—Hull refined, spot, 30s 9d.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE. [Special to H. C. Becher.] CHICAGO, Nov. 10. Wheat— Open. High.
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fay 90½ 91 Dec. 691/8 May 701/4 695% 705% Dec. 38½ 385/8 May 42½ 42½ Pork— Jan.20 15 20 80 20 15 20 27 Lard— Jan.10 80 10 82 10 77 10 82 Ribs— Jan.10 67 10 72 10 67 10 67
[Special to H. C. Becher.]
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December. 82%c; May, 87%d. Oats—December, 33½c.

[Special to H C. Becher.]

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 10—2 p.m.

Wheat—December, 82%c; May, 87%c.

[Special to H. C. Becher.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 10—2 p.m.—March,

13.17c; July, 13.05c.

TORONTO CTOCK EXCHANGE. [Special to The Advertiser.]
TORONTO, Nov. 10.—Morning prices Asked Canadian Pacific Railway 221½
City Dairy, pfd.
Confederation Life 400
Consumers' Gas 176
Detroit United 72½
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Dominion Steel Corp. 33½
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Morning sales: Barcelona, 310 at 27 to 27%; Steel Corporation, 125 at 29½ to 40; Shredded Wheat, 25 at 76; Mackay, preferred, 22 at 64; Twin City, 55 at 104 to 104½; Toronto Railway, 15 at 133¼ to 133¼; Maple Leaf, preferred, 2 at 90%; Brazilian, 325 at 82½ to 82½; St. Lawrence, 40 at 125; Canners, 10 at 66¼; Steel of Canadia, 23 at 16½ to 17; London and Canadian, 10 at 117¾ to 118; Canada Bread, 25 at 18½; do, bonds, \$1,300 at 88¾ to 89; Huron and Erie, 20 per cent paid, 30 at 20½; Imperial Bank, 28 at 212½; Merchants' Bank, 6 at 183%; Bank of Commerce, 25 at 206; Nipissing, 750 at 7.61 to 7.75; Hollinger, 200 at 17.75, and 25 shares miscellaneous.

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MONTREAL, Nov. 10.—Morning sales:
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Bell Telephone. 39 at 141 to 142½; Bra
cilian, 250 at 82 to 82¼; Canadian Pacific, 150 at 221¾ to 222; Ottawa Light, Heat and Power, 50 at 159; Power, 410 at 203½ to 205; do, rights, 2,159 at 10 to 10¾; Guebec Railway, 95 at 11 to 11¼; Richelied and Ontario, 310 at 107½ to 107¾; Shaw
inigan, 10 at 128; Soo, 75 at 125¾ to 125¾; Toronto Railway, 10 at 128%; Windsor Hotel, 150 at 100 to 103; Steel of Canada, 20 at 16¼; Steel Corporation, 56 at 39 to 40; Spanish River, 146 at 10½; do, preferred, 25 at 40; Scotia, 60 at 75 to 75½; Oglivie, 25 at 118; Dominion Canners, 35 at 66; Sherwin-Williams, preferred, 35 at 89½ to 90; Canada Car, 40 at 59; Crown Reserve, 220 at 1.73 to 1,75. Banks—Molsons, 14 at 194; Mer
dark Figure 10 at 128 to 221¾ to 222; Ottawa Light, Heat and Power, 50 at 159; Power, 410 at 20½; do, preferred, 35 at 400; Spanish River, 146 at 10½; do, preferred, 25 at 40; Scotia, 60 at 75 to 75½; Oglivie, 25 at 18; Dominion Iron, preferred, 35 at 89½ to 90; Canada Car, 40 at 59; Crown Reserve, 220 at 1.73 to 1,75. Banks—Molsons, 14 at 194; Mer
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watin, \$1,000 at 100. Paris Prices.

liscount, 3% per cent.

Berlin Prices. BERLIN, Nov. 10.—Canadian Pacific advanced, but other shares showed no improvement on the bourse today. Exchange on London, 20 marks 50 pfennigs for checks. Money, 3½ per cent. Private discount rate, 4½ per cent.

COBALT STOCKS. [Edward Cronyn & Co., members of the Toronto Stock Exchange, report the fol-lowing quotations on the mining market

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DANGEROUSLY BURNED BY ESCAPING STEAM

James Beckett Stepped Into a Hole and Was Seriously Scalded.

James Beckett, 359 Horton street mployed at Silverwoods, Limited had his foot and leg severely, and perhaps dangerously, scatded this morning when he stepped into a hole in the loor of the plant where hot steam was circulating in a strong volume. Dr. D. H. Hogg was called, and after giving mmediate attention to Beckett. him removed at once to Victoria Hospital, where he is likely to be confined for several weeks at least. Dr. Hogg stated that his burns were extremely serious, and he could not say how long they would take to heal.

No Comment Made, But the Situation Is Very Serious.

UNITED STATES IS FIRM

Great Britain Is Informed Huerta Will Not Be Recognized by Washington.

[Canadian Press.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10 .- A copy of Huerta's note to the United States Government was received at the State PARIS, Nov. 10.—Prices were irregular on the bourse today; three per cent rentes, 86 francs 87½ centimes for the account. Exchange on London, 25 francs 30½ centimes for checks. Private rate of last night's dispatches from Mexico

City described it accurately. The dispatches from Mexico to which Mr. Bryan refers say Huerta will defy the United States Government.

Wilson to Britain. London, Nov. 10 .- United States Ambassador Page today presented to the British foreign office another message from President Wilson, the general effect of which is that under no circumstances will President Wilson recognize Provisional Huerta or any of his acts. President Wilson's message is regarded here as in the nature of an interim report not calling for a reply. Great Britain, therefore, awaits a more definite pronouncement from President

Wilson setting forth precisely the steps

he purposes to take to enforce his policy before sending a formal reply. British officials are inclined to resent what they term the persistent misrepresentation of Great Britain's attitude current in the United States. They deny that any British money has been advanced to support Provisional President Huerta.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.-President Wilson discussed the Mexican situation today and cleared the at mosphere of many reports as to the intentions of the United States. He made it clear that he had no intention of at present addressing congress, because the situation was not in shape for him to have anything to say, and that while certain representations had been made to the Huerta Government no reply had been received. He declared that no time limit had been set for a reply from Huerta.

The President told inquirers he was not ready to discuss recognition of the Constitutionalists, and that his opposition to raising the embargo on arms had not been changed.

The President made it plain that foreign governments had been well advised within the last week of the steps taken by the United States, but that the future policy of the United States Government was dependent upon further developments.

In discussing the Mexican situation with newspapermen the President spoke especially against reports representing the situation as more serlous than it really was. Sensational reports, the President pointed out, embarrassed the task of the administration, especially when these reports predicted moves in takesce of action by the administration.

The Snowfall

At 3 o'clock today the report was given out at the official weather observatory in South London, that over half a foot of snow had fallen during the storm of yesterday and today. Sunday's record was 4½ inches, and this morning's 3.

The highest achievement of the thermometer Sunday was to record 31, while it slid to 27 degrees as a low mark.

FREIGHTS BLINDING STORM

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"The storm is blinding, and all along the tracks obstructions are to be ound. Our train did not wait to take on the injured men. I understood they were in nearby houses, and that No. 46 had been ordered to take them aboard and bring them into London."

INJURED BROUGHT IN.

When the train pulled into London a minute after the caboose and ngine that brought the body of Mr. Kerr, a rush was made for the baggage ear. Only the injured men were there, however. "Where are the bodies of the men who were killed?" someone asked.

"We never brought them in," was the reply. An Advertiser reporter questioned one of the physicians as to whereabouts of the bodies. The doctor was nearly in tears, after working for seven hours with the injured men, and great sobs choked his voice as he replied that they would never be brought any place. "They were burned to death, and I don't think they will ever get the edies," he said.

WIRES DOWN ALL OVER.

The wires are down all over the system and trains have been missing ever since early morning. Superinten dent W. R. Davidson, who has been working like a Trojan, all night and a ll day, when seen by a reporter, sail he could not account for the accident. "It is a bad one," said he. "But t his storm is the worst that I have ever experienced since I have been railroading. We expect to have things working properly by tonight or tomorrow mo rning. There are miles and miles of wires down, but we have hundreds of wiremen working all along the line in

an endeavor to repair them." Two Have Chance. At 3 o'clock, Dr. Drake issued a bul- the station that unless Ryckman was letin at Victoria Hospital, announcing taken immediately to the hospital that both Hall and Ryckman were in better shape than at first supposed, When taken from the train his condiand that both had an even chance for tion was not as alarming as it after-

hospital, Dr. Drake telephoned from wards developed. He reached the hos-After Hall had been taken to the pital at 3 o'clock,

LATE LOCAL NEWS GROCERS BEHIND

Hunt of the Western Fair has returned from his holidays. Window Broken.—A large plate glass window in a greery at Hyman and Richmond streets was broken in Sunlay's storm.
Building Committee Meets.—There

will be a special session of the building committee of the board of education on Tuesday afternoon.

Not in Police Court.—The William Bugler alluded to in a report of police court was not the William Bugler that esides at 577 Dundas street.

Temperance Convention .- East Middlesex temperance workers will meet in convention at the Y. M. C. A. to-morrow afternoon at 1:30. A candidate for the provincial riding will be ominated.

An Interesting Lecturer.—One of the most interesting lecturers on the American continent is the Rev. Joshua Stansfield, of Indianapolis, and he wil deliver his most entertaining address on "Some Ideal Elements of Character" in the Wesley Hall of the First Methodist Church, tomorrow Tuesday evening. He comes here under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Mission Circle of the First Methodist Church.

B Company to Entertain, - Fall drill having been concluded with the inspection of the Seventh Regiment recently, the round of winter activities at the armories has now begun with a zest. The life of a soldier during the winter months will be a gay one judgng from the program of sports, concerts, etc., that has been laid out. This evening B Company has undertaken to entertain the regiment, and a fine concert in the men's room is planned.

Scotch Lecture Tonight. - Illustrated songs and the bagpipes will add much to the popular lecture, "The Hielands o' Scotland," by Rev. H. H. Bingham, in the First Congregational Church tonight. These lectures are proving to be most interesting, especially as Mr. Bingham has so lately visited the scenes portrayed. Leading soloists will contribute to the musical part, Miss B. Oliver, Mr. Hudson, and Mr. Jack Lindsay. The Scotch are the saut o' the earth so come early, and

bring a bawbee or twa. Storm Holds Up Work .- While the storm of yesterday and today has caused the temporary cessation of work at the Fair Grounds, it is expect-ed that the contract of reclaying the track will be completed this year. Over 900 loads, 300 cords in all, have to be placed on the track. Of this amount over 200 loads have been placed in position, spread and levelled. The reclaying of the track is the most extonsive that has been attempted for many years. When the work is completed, it is expected that the track will be in perfect condition. A large amount of money is being spent on it.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Funeral of Samuel Dale. The funeral of Samuel A. Dale was held Sunday from the residence of his father, Nathan Dale, lot 24, concession 2, Westminster Township, Interment was made at 2:30 o'clock at Brick Street Cemetery. Rev. Mr. Barnby conducted the services at 2 o'clock.

Funeral of Ralph McLaren. The funeral of Master Ralph E. Mc. Laren, who died so suddenly, was held from his home, 787 King street, Sunday afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cem-Rev. H. A. Graham, assisted by Rev. Mr. Wickett, conducted the services. A large number of friends gathered to pay their last respects to the little fellow in spite of the rough weather. The floral tributes were many, among those being received were: A large harp from the G. T. R. car works; wreath, G. C. Ball, Vancouver; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Barker, Toronto; anchor, Mr. and Mrs. E. McLaren, of Brantford; harp, from parents; cross, Mrs. Ball; floral basket, Miss M. Scott;

wreaths, Master Bill and Bert Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ball; sprays, from Mr. and Mrs. A. Findlay, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ashton, Miss A. Clarkson, Miss Blanche Ball and brothers, Mrs. Watkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Centennial Sunday School, Centennial Epworth League, ladies of Centennial Church, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt and daughters, Mr. P. D. Boug, Master Harold Maker, Mr. and Mrs. George Channers, Miss M. and N. Graham, Miss Buckingham and brother, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lang, Mrs. Marsh; Mrs. C. McLaren and Miss N. Ashton, Mrs. W. Ball, Mrs. F. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas, Teddie Ross and friend (Strathroy), and others.

Death of Infant.

Arthur Orpin, infant child of Harry and Lillian Orpin, of Elizabeth and Elias streets, died Saturday in Victoria Hospital. The funeral was held at 2:3 o'clock this afternoon to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. Humphrey Graham conducted the services.

STARVED TO DEATH

Man With a Wife and Family Found in a Terrible Condition.

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Nov. 10.—After a struggle with Bright's disease and starvation, Lloyd Chapman succumbed to the latter yesterday at the General Hospital. Chapman was found with his wife and family who are also in a terrible condition, due to lack of food, in a miserable hovel in Young street.

REPORTS OF DISASTER

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moved to the far track to await the coming of the train. A caboose was backed to the Clarence street crossing and the dead removed by Mr. Wesley Harrison, undertaker, who had been summoned. Another interval of suspense fol-

owed until the arrival of No. 46, on

which train the injured were being brought to the city. An ambulance had been summoned. and Smith, Son & Clarke quickly responded. The two injured men, Hall and Holding, were rushed to Victoria Hospital as quickly as possible. Hall was in a very serious condition having two hips and a shoulder broken

It is probable that he will not live. To Late to Classify

Nearly Fifty Names Have Been Placed on Petition to Council.

BENEFITS EMPLOYEES

Move Considered One of the Best Ever Made, Is General Opinion.

find the early Saturday closing idea. Already nearly 50 names of leading grocers of the city have been placed or the petition that is to be presented to the city council, asking that a civic ordinanbe, passed fixing the closing hours for grocery stores at 7 o'clock in the evening. During week-days the majority of the stores close before that hour, but the bylaw is aimed directly at the late Saturday nights, when the stores are kep open until nearly midnight and clerks and drivers are not through their duties until practically Sunday morning.

London grocers are almost solidly be-

Benefit to Employees. While the proprietors would bench through the early closing, in so much as their own comfort is concerned, the reatest benefit would be to the ployees-drivers and clerks. Under existing conditions these men are forced to work till midnight, and in many cases after. They are deprived of their Saturday night and Sunday rest. With an early-closing bylaw in force their work would be through at 7 o'clock Fifty Names Signed.

Despite the fact that the petition ha cen kept in one store only, nearly 50 grocers have signed it. An effort will be made to secure the signatures of the other city grocers. There will be a general meeting of the grocers on Tuesday night, and the petition and the early closing question will be brought before this general meeting. Many additional names will be added, and arrangements for canvassing the outside districts of the city will be made. It is expected to have the petition in shape for presenta tion within a short time.

question is most clearly indicated in their own statements. This morning The Advertiser secured expressions of from half a dozen leading grocers. They speak for themselves. seems to some of the outsiders that there will be a loss of business, but I don't think so. If we start at the first of the year the people will be used to it before summer. It is the fruit in the summer scason that seems to bother most of those-who object to the idea. There is not a great deal in fruit. It gives us lots of worry, and little else, in berry season, and I think that by starting in at the first of the year the people will be educated to the early closing and therefore the fruit question won't figure. I don't think there will be the slightest trouble in securing a majority of significant of the opening and electric.

of an intermittent variety. Beginning early in the afternoon, the interruptions continued late at night, it being 10 the insule and the angelia continued late at night, it being 10 the insule and the angelia continued late at night, it being 10 the insule and policy of close or later before a continuous service went into effect. Churches illuminated by candles, gas or oil lamps were features of the hydroless evening. Quite a few of the city churches have signed hydro contracts, and when the power went off just before the opening of the evening services, it left those which have no auxiliary lighting service in darkness. Extemporized lights were pressed into service, and not a few of the city pullity were graced by candles on either side.

Statements were made by users of Electric.

Sicep All Day Sunday.

Harry Ranahan: "One of the best O. Hunt declared that the interruptions moves that could be made. It gives had only been brief ones, and that the interruptions, and there were only a few the clerks a chance to get their proper rest. As it is, they don't get any Saturday at all, and have to sleep all day Sunday to make up for it. The men are all paid early in the week, so the wage question can be eliminated from the early closing altogether. The grocers are in favor of it generally; and we will

have the petition carried, I think. T. B. McCormick, A. McCormick Sons: "The best thing there could be for the benefit of the men. If it was done generally it could be quite easily accomplished It would be better than Wednesday afternoon off, and the men would be in much better shape. They would be able to enjoy their rest on Saturday night. I believe there is a Dominion law compelling all stores to close at 7 o'clock every night in the week. Whether this could be enforced here or not I do not know, but I think it would be an easy proposition to get a bylaw through the council. I would like to see it, because it would most certainly be a splendid move."

Other Stores Close. Norman McLeod: "I am right in favor of the idea. I think it can be done all It is done in other businesses, and it can be done in the grocery line

Well."
T. A. Rowat: "I am in favor. I think that we will close, anyway, after the first of the year, whether the petition is sufficiently signed or not. We are closing row at 6:30 on week nights. By the early-closing on Saturday night we will have shortened the day considerably, and wa will have to do more business in the charter day, of course. I can see no particular loss in the early closing." One of Best Moves.

Frank Harley: "We want it very badly." think it is one of the best moves ever made. I am very much in favor of it. Nearly every other trade has Saturda, efterneon of. Why can't the grocers."

WEEKLY COLLECTION IS BEST DEPT. CAN DO

More Teams Are Added to City Garbage Service.

Reorganization of the garbage department routes was made this morning by to rescue another in distress. It looked Supt. W. C. Dodd. Three extra teams like an all-night wait, until the sweepwere added to the service, and there are now 24 instead of 21 routes. The reduction in the size of these routes will mean a more regular service, according

to the superintendent. to the superintendent.

"With the present equipment we can give nothing better than a yeekly collection of ashes and a weekly collection of garbage," declared the superintendent.

"We are now handling four times as much stuff as we did in the summer, and we were rushed to handle it all then."

Personal Meniton

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Maker, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, are visiting Mr. Maker's father, brothers and sisters in this city.

Toronto Globe: Mrs. Charles Duggan, 609 Sherbourne street, announces the engagement of her second daughter, Alice Mard, to Mr. Richard Shaw-Wood, of Leudon, Ont., the wedding to take place on Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 10 o'clock at Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

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RAILROADS HIT BY STORM; RESCUE ENGINES SENT OUT

All Trains Delayed and Engines Find It Difficult To Keep Up Steam-One Train Temporarily "Lost,"

e'clock, made the rails like glass and after 6 o'clock. rendered sand and brakes almost useless. Grand Trunk Express No. 16, Chicago o Montreal, was stalled for some time

Sunday night between London and Sarnia. It was finally located near Mount Brydges. The lines were down in that ection, and all communication was off. Relief Engine Sent Out. message was sent to this city over the C P. R. lines from Mount Brydges

that the engine was "dead" and the train stalled. An engine was immediately ordered from the roundhouse, and was tent. sent out to bring the train in. It arstarted east with a new engine.

Trains on both the Grand Trunk and the c. P. R. were late arriving at the termoon did not bother the roads much local depots. Engineers reported that the sleet storm, which arrived about 5 of the railroads were maintained until

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No accidents were reported during Sunday on either line, but the engineers found it difficult, on account of the heaviness of the snow and the strength of the gale, to keep a fire sufficient to give a good head of steam going in the fireboxes.

An Intermittent Service. The Traction line's service was maintained when hydro was on, but many times during the afternoon and night the power was off for a few minutes and demoralized the schedule to a certain ex-

The trains are all running late today. rived two hours and 40 minutes late, and and telegraph wires are down all over

CHURCH LIT BY CANDLES WHEN HYDRO GOES OFF

Strongly In Favor.

The feelings of the grocers on the Storm Causes Intermittent Service From Niagara Power Service— Official Says Storm Was Entire Cause of the Trouble.

Thomas Shaw: "So far as I am con- by the local hydro electric system was ecrned, I am very much in favor. It of an intermittent variety. Beginning

Because of the storm the service given; than that. His explanation of the interruptions was in the storm. No cause was to blame, he said.

High Voltage Wire Fell.

The falling of a 13,000-voit wire the involved to the

the insulator to the cross arm of a hydro pole at the corner of Wellington and Simcoe streets is blamed for the greater portion of the local trouble of the system. The wire set fire to the pole, and for three hours the department officials chased the trouble before it was finally leasted.

the 13,000-volt line to the Springbank station, and that service was cut off until this morning, when the line was Acting Manager Barnes, of the London I don't think there will be the slightest trouble in securing a majority of signatures."

Statements were made by users of Electric claimed that outside a few circular formula it was hardly on for more cuit troubles, caused by wires swinging than half an hour at a time between 5 together or branches falling across them.

STREET RAILWAY BATTLES ALL NIGHT WITH GALE

period of continuous service was longer minutes' duration," said the manager.

Lines Kept Open This Morning as Result of Hard Struggle With Sweepers and Special Cars-North Lines

Hit Hard. The snow, driven in blinding clouds, I tained, with all lines in operation. A

contend with.

drifted across the tracks of the Lonfall of more than six inches of snow don street railway, and in vacant places was recorded this morning, but the where the wind was afforded a clear drifts were many times that depth. sweep, piled almost a foot deep. The fact that the snow was of the wet The company was not prepared for variety and packed hard made the difthe sudden change and for a time were ficulties encountered much harder to helpless. Meanwhite the fury of the wind increased ,and when at last, late in the afternoon, the big sweepers were removed from their winter quarfers, and fitted out for their first bat-

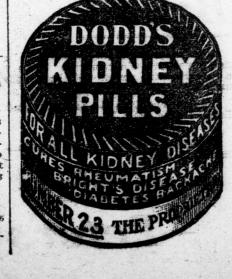
iects. North Lines Drifted. The lines most affected were the Springbank, Wellington and Normal. Particularly the line to the park suffered from the blow. The wind sweep. ing over the rails buried them deep with a covering of wet, heavy snow, which even the big sweepers difficult to remove. In several places the big "pathmakers" were forced to retreat and try a second and even a third time before a passage could be forced through the natural barricade. By persistent efforts the line was kept open, and this morning the residents

tle of the season, it was almost im-

possible to distinguish near-by ob-

of that district were conducted to the city only a little behind schedule. On the Wellington line similar difficulties were encountered. The wind, which had developed into a nor'wester, gave the railwaymen a battle royal, requent trips with the "brush-wagon" and continuous trips with the cars during the night, kept the line open, although at times traffic appeared to be at a standstill. In one instance several cars became stalled endeavoring er arrived on the scene and routed the enemy

Normal Line Tied Up. Another line to suffer a temporary tie-up was the Normal. Here, likewise, particularly on Dundas street, cars were stalled and the brushes called into active play. Altogether it was a strenuous night for the company, but this morning a fair schedule was main-



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President-D. M. Tait. Secretary-W. McKenzie.

Treasurer-Geo, E. Clarke.

Manager-Fred Douglas. Another meeting will be held at an

early date, and a captain will be ap-The remains of Mrs. Mary McGuinn, relict of the late Michael McGuinn, will be brought here today from Port Huron for interment in Beechwood cemstery. The deceased, who was over 90 rears of age, was a former resident of

ell of Port Huron. H. J. Pettypiece is spending a couple of days in Toronto on business. W. J. Skinner moved into his enew house on Main street this week. Chas. Steer, of Plympton, moved into the house recently occupied by Mr. Skin-

A new coal furnace is being instaled in the Catholic Church. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frayn and daugh. er Maud have returned home after an extended visit west.

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Carson and His Imitators. To the Editor of The Advertiser: In your issue of the 6th inst., you have an article under the above heading, referring to the tactics of Sir Ed-ward Carson, the suffragettes and Jim Larkin, and attributing the lawlessness of the latter two to the example. I am afraid your history has got mixed. Long tefore the Unionist organization to fight the present home rule bill was formed. Larkin was pursuing his evil course through Ireland, leaving behind him a trail of discredited trade unions, spoiled trade and broken-up homes. Of course, in previous cases it was chiefly Protestant capital that suffered and therefore he received the gracious smiles of the Nationalist party, and of their henchman, Lord Aberdeen. But now the war is brought into their own camp—Roman Catholic capital is suf-fering. John Redmond frowns and Lord Aberdeen has to drop his chum of a few years ago. Do not put the cart before the horse by attributing "Larkinism" to Sir Edward Carson. In regard to the suffragettes, if they want a precedent they can't do better than ok at the records of the Nationalist party. The following among many more would surely make the fiercest suffragette turn green with envy: Murdering landlords and high persons in the state, cutting tails off cattle, attacking a Sunday school party at Castledawson in the summer of 1912, breaking up a home and stealing the children, etc.

So far the Ulstermen have said they will not have home rule, and, of course, are getting ready to keep their prom-Their enemies know they will keep their word, hence the campaign

SAMUEL E. McKEGNEY. St. David's, London, Ont. Nov. 7, 1913.

William A. Colledge, Editor of Encyclopedia, Lectures in Auditorium.

"Second Fiddles" was the subject of an inspiring, forceful and practical presentation by William A. Colledge, D. D., F. R. G. S., in the Auditorium on Saturday night, of the possibilities and limitations of human endeavor, a phase of life in which most people are interested. The lecture was brimful of the experiences and observations of Dr. Colledge, who is both a scholar and a man of affairs. It was not a dry discussion of facts, but an entertaining and lively presentation of great truths, and running throughout it was

a rich vein of humor. At the close of the lec number of businessmen spoke to Dr Colledge and expressed a wish their employees, and, in fact, all the Forest, Nov. 8.—A meeting was held young men of the city, had been present to hear his lecture. Dr. Colledge is editor-in-chief of the New Standard Encyclopaedia, and head of the department of English language and literature in the Armour Institute, Chicago. For three years he was with Henry M. Stanley in Africa.

Principal S. J. Radeliffe, of the Normal School, introduced Dr. Colledge, and presided at the lecture, which was one of the best delivered before the Y. M. C. A. lyceum for a long time.

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The morning session will commence at 10:20 with a prayer service, led by Rev. A. J. Johnstone. Following these exercises, Rev. Dr. Ross and Rev. Murray C. Tait will make addresses, which vill be followed by an open discussion. In the afternoon Rev. James Gordon, of Brantford; Rev. Murdoch Mackenzie and H. K. Caskey, general secretary, will speak. Rev. C. E. Manning, secretary of the Methodist Home

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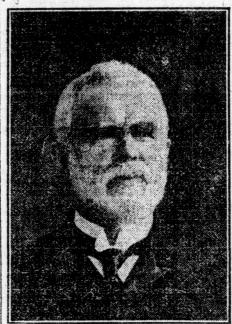
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PRACTICAL FURRIERS.

Mission Board, will also address the convention. At 6:30 the banquet will be held, when Bishop Lucas, of the Mackenzie River district, Mr. J. S. Moore and Rev. Mr. Mackenzie

R EV. Murdock Mackenzie, who will speak at Laymen's banquet on Nov. 14.



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IS A DISTINGUISHED MAN

He Is To Be President of British Columbia's University Very Shortly.

regarding Prof. Adam Shortt: To the Canadian Club on Monday comes Adam Shortt from Kilworth Bridge. You will not find Kilworth Bridge recorded in any railroad guide nor on any but detailed maps of the County of Middlesex. There is no railway brave enough to confess its nd the Postal Guide list it—and no tion with the civil service commismore—as among the named places of the carth. One does not meet in a sind unbiased observer was such that name. Only the Canadian Almanac nd the Postal Guide list it—and no week's journeying many people from the hamlet of Kilworth, but when Adam Shortt entered the scholastic literary, and public service life of Canada, he made up for whatever obscur-ity might otherwise be attributed to his birthplace. Adam Shortt, of Kil-worth Bridge, is either professor, or president, or Doctor Shortt, whichever you may choose to call him. And name in its telephone book. But Victor Victrola Recital Daily and his conquest. Kilworth Bridge is redeemed from obscurity by the name

of this one man.

Dared To Defend Combines. Professor Adam Shortt is he only Canadian who, without being nancially interested, has dared to deend trusts and combines, and who has even gone so far as to declare them not only good, but necessary, needing only proper control to be of great service to the state and to humanity. He has often expressed this opinion in private life and to his students and in semi-public places, but last February he enunciated this policy before the age pensions committee of the House of Commons at Ottawa, and not only confessed the belief, but backed it with reasons, and with the weight of his own name as-among other things an eminent economist and a man of character.

Professor Adam Shortt is an excep-tion to the rule that great academicians and most Canadian university presidents come from the Maritime Provinces. He was born at the small Ontario village before referred to, in 1859-he is fifty-four years old on the 24th of this month. His parents were of Scotch descent. From them it is perhaps that he inherited a love of learning and a thoughtfulness which carried him through the local schoolmasters' exercises in triumph and landed him first at the Walkerton high school and then at the University of Toronto. At the age of 24 he had his B. A. from that institution. At twenty-five he had his M. A. From that time on his rise was steady. The year

Won New Honors. man of the civil service commission at

ther honors. As the result of post- mere refuge for men who could not raduate work in Glasgow and Edinurgh, he obtained the degree of LL.D. other line of work. Partly to keep He was a member of the Ontario railin 1904, hairman of the G. T. R. engineers' and machinists' board of conciliation in 1907, member of the Canadian historical manuscript commission of 1907, trustee of Queen's University in 1909, vice president of the Ottawa Archaeological Society, president of the Ottawa branch of the Social and Moral Reform Association, and finally was appointed president of the new University of British Columbia, which is not fully organized. He has done a great deal of historical research work and economic research work. He has published, for example, such works as ing the Lemieux act and the act to "Imperial Preferential Trade From the regulate combinations in restraint of Canadian Point of View"; "Documents trade. Relating to the Constitutional History of Canada, 1759-61"; and the "Life of

Lord Sydenham," which was brought out as one of the "Makers of Canada" Raised Scholarship Standard,

Professor Shortt's best-known work and that which has had the most direct effect perhaps, was in connec-

professor of philosophy at his connection with the commission; for a considerable period, have been was virtually a guarantee that so far cancelled. as its scope went it might thereafter In four years he became lecturer in be relied upon to counteract the "pull" three more years he succeeded to the chair, holding it until 1908—sixteen years—when he was appointed chair man of the civil service commission at scholarship standard of the general man of the civil service commission at scholarship standard. scholarship standard in the service. He went upon the theory that the Meantime, of course, he had had civil service must not be made a or would not make a success in any

out that type and partly because he felt that the country should command the best class of service, he kept the educational standards comparatively high. This has had a remarkably good effect upon the whole dealers. service at Ottawa. Outside of this and the other activities of this interesting Canadian there is also the fact that Professor Shortt, by his personal qualities, is able to impart his ideas to men in high places, such ideas bearing fruit without betraying sometimes their originator. Professor Shortt had more than a little to do, it is said, respect-

SATURDAY CLOSING. The different oil companies ity have decided to close their places of business on Saturday during May, June, July and August at 1 o'clock, the

balance of the year at 4 o'clock. EARL GREY BREAKS DOWN. London, Nov. 9 .- Earl Grey, former

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